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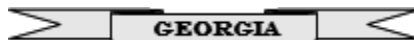
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State Theme:

“Inspired to Serve and Promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.”

State Scripture:

*“This is the day the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.”
Psalm 118:24*



"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 SED ALIIS "Not for ourselves, but for others."

DEDICATION

In Memory of

Edwina Hall Beall

This volume of the *Georgia State Proceedings*
is lovingly dedicated
by the Georgia Daughters
in appreciation
of her outstanding leadership
and dedicated service
to the Georgia State Society.

Edwina joined the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Macon, Georgia as a Junior in 1963. She served as State Regent (1997-2000) and Honorary State Regent. She was an associate member of four other chapters including Fielding Lewis in Marietta, Georgia.

Edwina will be remembered for her amazing sense of humor, abiding faith, and dedication to service. Her enthusiasm for the DAR Museum was shared as she traveled across Georgia in her service as a Correspondent Docent. Her deep and lasting faith led her to serve her church, family, and community. One could always count on Edwina for honest and heartfelt counsel.



Edwina Hall Beall
State Regent 1997-2000

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Pictured with State Regent Betty Brown Harrah



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HAWKINSVILLE (45) Celeste Coley Johns	3046GA	Hawkinsville – SE
HENRY WALTON (104) Bonita Gay Adair Benkoski	3048GA	Madison – NE
HIGHTOWER TRAIL (70) Susan Louise Renwick Pulse	3113GA	Canton – NW
JACOB BRASELTON (74) Brenda May Weaver	3136GA	Braselton – NE
JAMES PITTMAN (20) Charlotte Wheeler Mealor	3049GA	Commerce – NE
JAMES STEWART (37) Julia Nell Folsom Saint	3119GA	Franklin – SW

JAMES WALDROP (88) Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano	3129GA	Fayetteville – SW
JOHN BENNING (59) Nancy Clark Coleman	3051GA	Moultrie – SW
JOHN BENSON (36) Sara Hunt Lesseur	3052GA	Hartwell – NE
JOHN CLARKE (14) Pauline Thompson Myers	3053GA	Social Circle – NE
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN (53) Hanna Wren Fowler	3055GA	Wrens – SE
JOHN HOUSTOUN (67) Linda Moore Hallman	3056GA	Thomaston – SW
JOHN LAURENS (69) Aurelia Ramage Tippet	3099GA	Dublin – SE
JOSEPH HABERSHAM (85) Annie Hardin	3057GA	Atlanta – NW
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN (68) Brenda Lou Baker King	3137GA	Kennesaw – NW
KETTLE CREEK (40) Peggy Lee Davis Jones	3100GA	Washington – NE
KING'S GAP (90) Julia Stokes Keating	3143GA	Pine Mountain – SW
LACHLAN MCINTOSH (94) Elizabeth Jane Tinning Dixon	3059GA	Savannah – SE
LaGRANGE (60) Zelda Kaye Gross Jones	3060GA	LaGrange – SW
LAMAR-LAFAYETTE (24) Theodora Gunn Cox	3061GA	Barnesville – SW
LEVI SAPP (21) Wanda Gail Whitehurst Hughes	3123GA	Adel – SW
LIBERTY HILL (42) Mary Melinda McFate Allen	3139GA	Acworth – NW
LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE (31) Denise Johnson Lundy Herring	3121GA	Forsyth – SW
LYMAN HALL (40) Teresa Marie Bronte Daniels	3140GA	Waycross – SE
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH (271) Brenda Sue Boling Gilbert	3114GA	Roswell – NW

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON (114) Carole Pixton Grant	3064GA	Macon – SE
MATTHEW TALBOT (55) Teresa Marcelle McElhannon Thompson	3065GA	Monroe– NE
MINERAL SPRINGS (12) Clarissa Evelyn Douberly Self	3103GA	Waynesville –SE
NANCY HART (63) Nahali Ruth Croft	3067GA	Milledgeville – SE
NATHANIEL ABNEY (17) Lea Anne McNease Davis	3068GA	Fitzgerald – SE
NATHANIEL MACON (69) Valerie Jean Ellis Fried	3069GA	Macon – SE
OGLETHORPE (87) Rita Faye Knowles Wells	3072GA	Columbus – SW
OLD HEROD (24) Cherry Lorraine McClung Howell	3026GA	Dawson – SW
OLD NOONDAY (54) Linda Eileen Haddix Howe	3133GA	Roswell – NW
OLD UNICOI TRAIL (66) Pamela Ann Hodges Greene	3117GA	Blairsville – NE
OLIVER MORTON (80) Linda Louise Powers Lancaster	3073GA	Gray – SE
PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY (83) Debra Harding Kielly	3135GA	Alpharetta – NW
PETER EARLY (33) Kimberly Anne Houston Orrick	3076GA	Blakely – SW
PHILADELPHIA WINN (266) Lynn Edna Baxter Jacques	3111GA	Lawrenceville – NE
PULASKI (80) Debra Wenner Frost	3077GA	Griffin – SW
REVEREND JOHN ANDREW (86) Pamela Lynn Lohr Hendrix	3130GA	Watkinsville – NE
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE (77) Kathryn Oehler Sellers	3104GA	Chatsworth – NW
ROSWELL KING (50) Milbrey Elizabeth Heard	3110GA	Dunwoody – NW
SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH (53) Donna Lee Haselden Howell	3079GA	Darien – SE

SANDY SPRINGS (96) Patricia Lane Haynes Bradford	3128GA	Sandy Springs – NW
SAVANNAH (136) Megan Nicole Bricker Thompson	3080GA	Savannah – SE
SEQUOYAH (132) Suzanne Walker Harman	3126GA	Jasper – NW
SERGEANT NEWTON (64) Laura Lee Nichols	3081GA	Covington – NE
STALLINGS ISLAND (30) Rebecca Boostick	3141GA	Evans – NE
STEPHEN HEARD (40) Charlotte Edna Deringer	3082GA	Elberton – NE
SUKEY HART (73) Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis	3112GA	Warner Robins – SE
SUNBURY (71) Patricia Carter Lowrie	3084GA	Winder – NE
SUWANEE CREEK (56) Rebecca Leeann Urquhart	3132GA	Suwanee – NE
SWEETWATER (56) Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek	3124GA	Douglasville – NW
TALLASSEE (28) Barbara Louise Roger Fresh	3085GA	Tifton – SW
THOMASVILLE (111) Shelba Dawn Sellers	3086GA	Thomasville – SW
THRONATEESKA (92) Rebecca Ann Toole Anderson	3087GA	Albany – SW
TOCCOA (22) Nancy Marie Steele Huber	3088GA	Toccoa – NE
TOMOCHICHI (68) Susan Louise Helton Gwaltney	3089GA	Clarksville – NE
TRAHLYTA (54) Elizabeth Anne Curley	3127GA	Dahlonega – NE
VIDALIA (54) Mittie Dianne Coleman Quinn	3090GA	Vidalia – SE
WILLIAM DAY (78) Susan Chastain	3118GA	Duluth – NE
WILLIAM MARSH (46) Mary Rhyne Dykes	3093GA	LaFayette – NW

WILLIAM McINTOSH (43)
Julia Ann Farrigan

3092GA

Jackson – SW

XAVIER (147)
Cameron Floyd Abney

3095GA

Rome – NW

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Locations of Chapters

LOCATION

Acworth
Adel
Albany
Alpharetta
Americus
Athens
Atlanta
Atlanta
Atlanta
Atlanta
Augusta
Augusta
Bainbridge
Barnesville
Baxley
Blairsville
Blakely
Bogart
Braselton
Brunswick
Canton
Carrollton
Cartersville
Chatsworth
Clarkesville
College Park
Columbus
Columbus
Commerce
Conyers
Covington
Cumming
Cuthbert
Dallas
Darien
Dahlonega
Dawson
Decatur
Douglas
Douglasville
Dublin
Duluth
Dunwoody
Eastman
Elberton
Ellijay
Evans
Fayetteville
Fitzgerald
Forsyth
Franklin
Gainesville
Gray
Griffin
Hartwell
Hawkinsville

DATE

December 5, 2017
December 6, 2004
June 2, 1909
December 6, 2015
October 20, 1908
February 12, 1901
April 15, 1891
December 21, 1948
December 11, 1964
February 17, 1900
February 20, 1892
October 15, 1976
November 7, 1921
April 14, 1928
June 9, 1972
October 17, 1997
June 14, 1912
October 6, 2012
February 5, 2017
February 12, 1903
February 1, 1985
April 1, 1953
April 20, 1909
April 17, 1976
June 5, 1909
November 21, 1957
July 4, 1901
December 11, 1892
March 16, 1916
October 11, 1921
February 12, 1895
April 12, 2003
January 28, 1914
May 2, 1981
January 26, 1956
October 9, 2004
November 16, 1911
November 29, 1912
December 5, 1986
December 6, 2003
February 1, 1969
October 10, 1998
October 15, 1981
April 13, 1913
June 6, 1901
September 5, 2017
February 5, 2019
April 21, 2007
July 19, 1911
December 7, 2002
October 2, 2000
March 26, 1914
February 22, 1922
February 6, 1893
March 12, 1913
April 17, 1920

CHAPTER NAME

Liberty Hill
Levi Sapp
Thronateeska
Patriots of Liberty
Council of Safety
Elijah Clarke
Atlanta
Cherokee
Fort Peachtree
Joseph Habersham
Augusta
College Hill
Bainbridge
Lamar-Lafayette
Colonel Daniel Appling
Old Unicoi Trail
Peter Early
Apalachee
Jacob Braselton
Brunswick
Hightower Trail
Abraham Baldwin
Etowah
Robert Loughridge
Tomochichi
Captain Thomas Cobb
George Walton
Oglethorpe
James Pittman
Colonel John McIntosh
Sergeant Newton
Chestatee River
Benjamin Hawkins
Captain Edward Hagin
Saint Andrew's Parish
Trahlyta
Old Herod
Baron DeKalb
Commodore Oliver Bowen
Sweetwater
John Laurens
William Day
Roswell King
Colonel William Few
Stephen Heard
Captain James Kell
Stallings Island
James Waldrop
Nathaniel Abney
Lieutenant James Monroe
James Stewart
Colonel William Candler
Oliver Morton
Pulaski
John Benson
Hawkinsville

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
Lookout Mountain	February 5, 2019	Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross
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
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
Pine Mountain	September 15, 2020	King's Gap
Putney	October 13, 1979	Chehaw
Quitman	April 18, 1908	Hannah Clarke
Reidsville	April 15, 1978	General Josiah Tattnall
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/ Twin City	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 Houstoun
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	February 5, 2017	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 10-05-1910).	April 15, 1892
Oglethorpe, Columbus.....	December 11, 1892
Pulaski, Griffin	February 6, 1893
Mary Hammond Washington, Macon.....	October 30, 1893
Susannah Elliott, LaGrange (Disbanded 10-02-1902).	October 15, 1894
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized 06-02-1909).....	January 5, 1895
Sergeant Newton, Covington.....	February 12, 1895
Francis Marion, Thomasville (Disbanded 04-17-1903).	February 14, 1895
Kettle Creek, Washington	September 11, 1895
(Disbanded 02-01-1941; Reorganized 12-10-1971)	
Piedmont Continental, Atlanta (Disbanded 02-09-1927).....	January 27, 1898
John Adams Treutlen, Waynesboro (Disbanded 01-03-1909).....	February 17, 1900
Joseph Habersham, Atlanta	February 17, 1900
Jonathan Bryan, Waycross (Disbanded 10-26-1938).	February 17, 1900
Thomas Jefferson, Atlanta (Disbanded 10-05-1910).	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 06-02-1954).....	February 21, 1903
Shadrach Inman, Hepzibah (Disbanded 04-15-1916).	February 6, 1904
Fielding Lewis, Marietta	April 12, 1904
Nathaniel Macon, Macon.....	January 14, 1905
Sara McIntosh, Atlanta (Disbanded 11-02-1910).....	November 1, 1905
Lyman Hall, Waycross (Disbanded 04-21-2007).	June 5, 1907
Governor Treutlen, Fort Valley	
(Merged with Gen. Daniel Stewart 05-05-2022).....	
Button Gwinnett, Columbus (Disbanded 04-14-2001).	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 02-01-1937).	February 3, 1908
Etowah, Cartersville	April 20, 1909
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized).....	June 2, 1909
Tomochichi, Clarkesville.....	June 5, 1909
Sergeant Jasper, Monticello (Disbanded 10-15-1953)	February 22, 1910
Henry Walton, Madison	March 2, 1910
David Meriwether, Greenville (Disbanded 12-09-1934).	October 25, 1910
John Benning, Moultrie.....	November 1, 1910
Governor Jared Irwin, Sandersville.....	November 12, 1910
Stone Castle, Dawson (Automatically disbanded 06-04-1983)	March 21, 1911
John Houstoun, Thomaston	March 25, 1911
William Marsh, LaFayette	April 12, 1911
Nathaniel Abney, Fitzgerald.....	July 19, 1911
Old Herod, Dawson (Known as Dorothy Walton until 04-16-1983).....	November 16, 1911

Governor Edward Tell, Thomaston (Disbanded 10-15-1930)	December 11, 1911
Governor John Milledge, Dalton (Disbanded 06-09-1967)	January 20, 1912
Peter Early, Blakely	June 14, 1912
Thomasville, Thomasville (Known as Ochlocknee until 1933)	June 19, 1912
Baron DeKalb, Decatur	November 29, 1912
(Location changed from Clarkston 02-01-1937)	
Lanahasse, Buena Vista (Disbanded 02-01-1937)	February 27, 1913
John Benson, Hartwell	March 12, 1913
Major General Samuel Elbert, Tennille (Disbanded 02-01-1944)	March 24, 1913
Colonel William Few, Eastman	April 13, 1913
William McIntosh, Jackson	May 24, 1913
James Monroe, Forsyth (Disbanded 02-01-1958)	July 4, 1913
Anawauqua, Fairburn (Disbanded 10-18-1919)	July 4, 1913
Matthew Talbot, Monroe	January 23, 1914
Samuel Reid, Eatonton (Disbanded 06-30-1938)	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 04-09-2011)	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 02-01-1969)	
James Pittman, Commerce	March 16, 1916
Altamaha, Jesup	December 30, 1916
Oconee, McRae (Disbanded 12-02-1995)	December 30, 1916
John Clarke, Social Circle	April 18, 1917
Chattahoochee, West Point (Disbanded 12-30-1933)	January 18, 1918
Hawthorne Trail, Pelham (Disbanded 04-05-1939)	February 9, 1918
LaGrange, LaGrange	February 5, 1920
Colonel John Dooley, Vienna (Disbanded 08-02-1928)	April 17, 1920
Commodore Richard Dale, Albany (Merged with Thronateska 06-05-2020)	April 17, 1920
Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville	April 17, 1920
Hancock, Sparta (Disbanded 02-03-1996)	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 06-07-1922)	September 30, 1921
Colonel John McIntosh, Conyers	October 11, 1921
Barnard Trail, Sylvester (Known as Sylvester until 1928)	November 4, 1921
Bainbridge, Bainbridge	November 7, 1921
Burkhalter, Warrenton	November 29, 1921
Elizabeth Marlow, Monticello (Disbanded 02-01-1968)	December 16, 1921
Oliver Morton, Gray	February 22, 1922
Old Marion, Jeffersonville (Disbanded 02-02-1933)	March 21, 1922
Cairo, Cairo (Disbanded 12-17-1968)	December 12, 1922
Toccoa, Toccoa	October 21, 1923
Oothcaloga, Adairsville (Disbanded 10-06-2012)	June 6, 1924
Fort Valley, Fort Valley (Disbanded 04-19-1948)	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 02-02-1933)	June 16, 1925
Roanoke, Richland	November 3, 1925
(Location changed from Lumpkin 01-31-1959; Disbanded 06-24-2013)	

Knox-Conway, Ashburn (Merged with Barnard Trail 08-05-2021) November 5, 1925
 John Ball, Gordon April 9, 1926
 (Location changed from Irwinton 02-02-1990; Disbanded 10-9-1999)
 Arthur Fort, Granville (Disbanded 02-01-1955) June 14, 1927
 Camilla, Camilla (Disbanded 02-05-1936) 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 01-19-1955; Merged
 with Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson 07-05-2010)
 Governor David Emanuel, Swainsboro May 26, 1931
 (Location changed from Emanuel County 10-7-1956;
 Merged with Adam Brinson 07-05-2010)
 Elisha Walker, Wrightsville (Disbanded 02-01-1937) February 2, 1935
 General David Blackshear, Rochelle (Disbanded 10-8-2011) November 19, 1938
 Governor George W. Towns, Talbotton (Disbanded 10-12-1991) May 18, 1946
 Governor George M. Troup, Hogansville (Disbanded 02-01-1951) December 2, 1947
 John Floyd, Homerville (Disbanded 06-24-2013) November 18, 1948
 Cherokee, Atlanta December 21, 1948
 William Witcher, Cedartown (Disbanded 10-06-2012) 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 (Disbanded 06-11-93) August 18, 1955
 Peachtree Trail, Marietta October 21, 1955
 (Location changed from Kennesaw 06-01-1962; Disbanded 10-17-68)
 Metter, Metter (Disbanded 10-08-2016) December 15, 1955
 Saint Andrew's Parish, Darien January 26, 1956
 Hawthorne Trail, Camilla (Disbanded 02-06-1987) 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 02-05-1982; Disbanded 10-10-1998)
 Tallassee, Tifton January 24, 1962
 Birdsville, Millen (Disbanded 04-14-2001) 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 06-11-1976) 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 10-07-2000) 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 07-01-2012)
 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 from Roswell 2015).	June 25, 2012
Apalachee, Bogart	October 6, 2012
Patriots of Liberty, Alpharetta	December 6, 2015
Jacob Braselton, Braselton	February 5, 2017
Lyman Hall, Waycross	February 5, 2017
Kennesaw Mountain, Kennesaw	May 5, 2017
Captain James Kell, Ellijay	September 5, 2017
Liberty Hill, Acworth	December 5, 2017
Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross, Lookout Mountain	February 5, 2019
Stallings Island, Evans	February 5, 2019
King's Gap, Pine Mountain	September 15, 2020
Brand Settlement, Loganville (never confirmed; disbanded 09-20-22) ..	December 15, 2021

Chapters by Districts 2022 - 2024

Coordinator of Districts: Phyllis Hill King

NORTHWEST

Abraham Baldwin – Carrollton
Andrew Houser – Marietta
Atlanta – Atlanta
Baron DeKalb – Decatur
Captain Edward Hagin – Dallas
Captain James Kell – Ellijay
Captain Thomas Cobb – College Park
Cherokee – Atlanta
Elizabeth “Quatie” Ross – Lookout Mountain
Etowah – Cartersville
Fielding Lewis – Marietta
Fort Peachtree – Atlanta
Hightower Trail – Canton
Joseph Habersham – Atlanta
Kennesaw Mountain – Kennesaw
Liberty Hill – Acworth
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
Augusta – Augusta
Burkhalter – Warrenton
Captain John Wilson – Thomson
Chestatee River – Cumming
College Hill – Augusta
Colonel John McIntosh – Conyers
Colonel William Candler – Gainesville
Elijah Clarke – Athens
Henry Walton – Madison
Jacob Braselton – Braselton
James Pittman – Commerce
John Benson – Hartwell
John Clarke – Social Circle
Kettle Creek – Washington
Matthew Talbot – Monroe
Old Unicoi Trail – Blairsville
Philadelphia Winn – Lawrenceville
Reverend John Andrew – Watkinsville
Sergeant Newton – Covington
Stallings Island – Evans
Stephen Heard – Elberton
Sunbury – Winder,
Suwanee Creek – Suwanee
Toccoa – Toccoa Stephens
Tomochichi – Clarkesville
Trahyta – Dahlonega
William Day – Duluth

SOUTHWEST

Andrew McBride – McDonough
Augustin Clayton – Jonesboro
Bainbridge – Bainbridge
Barnard Trail – Sylvester
Benjamin Hawkins – Cuthbert
Chehaw – Putney
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom – Valdosta
Council of Safety – Americus
Fayette-Starr's Mill – Peachtree City
General Daniel Newnan – Newnan
General James Jackson – Valdosta
George Walton – Columbus
Hannah Clarke – Quitman
James Stewart – Franklin
James Waldrop – Fayetteville
John Benning – Moultrie
John Houstoun – Thomaston
King's Gap – Pine Mountain
La Grange – LaGrange
Lamar-Lafayette – Barnesville
Levi Sapp – Adel
Lt. James Monroe – Forsyth
Oglethorpe – Columbus
Old Herod – Dawson
Peter Early – Blakely
Pulaski – Griffin
Tallassee – Tifton
Thomasville – Thomasville
Thronateeska – Albany
William McIntosh – Jackson

SOUTHEAST

Altamaha – Jesup
Archibald Bulloch – Statesboro
Bonaventure – Savannah
Brier Creek – Sylvania
Brunswick – Brunswick
Colonel Daniel Appling – Baxley
Colonel William Few – Eastman
Commodore Oliver Bowen – Douglas
Earl of Camden – Saint Marys
Edmund Burke – Waynesboro
Fort Frederica – St. Simons Island
General Daniel Stewart – Perry
General Josiah Tattnall – Reidsville
Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson
– Swainsboro/Twin City
Governor Jared Irwin – Sandersville
Hawkinsville – Hawkinsville
John Franklin Wren – Wrens
John Laurens – Dublin
Lachlan McIntosh – Savannah
Lyman Hall – Waycross
Mary Hammond Washington – Macon
Mineral Springs – Waynesville
Nancy Hart – Milledgeville
Nathaniel Abney – Fitzgerald
Nathaniel Macon – Macon
Oliver Morton – Gray
Saint Andrew's Parish – Darien
Savannah – Savannah
Sukey Hart – Warner Robins
Vidalia – Vidalia

National Appointments from Georgia 2022-2025

National Chairs, Standing Committees:

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American Heritage, Photography	Stephanie Kupecky Chasez
American History, Patriots of the American Revolution High School Essay Contest	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer
DAR Scholarship, Dr. Aura-Lee Pittenger and James Hobb Pittenger American History Scholarship	Brenda Williams Bush
DAR Scholarship, William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship	Kimberly Houston Orrick
DAR School, Congress Event	Cheryl Nestler Odell
DAR Tours and Events	Nahali Ruth Croft
Genealogical Records	Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters
Insignia	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Junior Membership, Berry College	Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh
Public Relations and Media	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Women's Issues, Senior Advocacy	Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis

National Vice Chairs, Southeast Division:

Chapter Development & Revitalization	Teresa Bronte Daniels
Commemorative Events	Lauren Baker McLeod
Community Classroom	Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty
DAR Museum Outreach	Martha Ann Story
DAR Service for Veterans	Patricia Marianne Hein
Lineage Research, Region Specialist Region VII	Cheryl Lynn Nestler Odell

Congressional:

Memorial Service	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Congress Music	Jeane "Jeanie" Evans Joesbury
President General's Reception Room	Mindy Kammeyer-Price
President General's Reception Room, Advisor	Laura Marcella Reid

Other Appointments:

Human Resources, Member	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Lineage Research, Member, Region IV	Rene Shows Hardin
Lineage Research Virtual Support Team	Patricia Cook Powers
NSDAR Technology Planning Commission, Member	Beverly Vaughan Baker

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS)

Augusta Representative:	Betty McAdams Durshimer
Deputy:	Dorothy "Dorrie" Platte
Decatur Representative:	Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron
Deputy:	Dorothy "Dee" Sherling Camerio
Dublin Representative:	Harriett Jones Claxton
Deputy:	Patricia "Pat" Patillo Mercer

Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 2022-2024

State Appointments to National Committees

America 250! Chair: Lucinda “Cindy” Foster Grace
Vice Chair NW: Martha P. Adkinson
Vice Chair NE: Leslie Strickland Watkins
Vice Chair SW: Mary Duncan Long
Vice Chair SE: Sandra H. Darby

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Vice Chair, Fiber Arts: Sarah Swab
Vice Chair, Crafts: Rebecca Megan Bryan
Vice Chair, Women in the Arts Award: Sheila Wright Crumrine

American History Chair: Susan Helton Gwaltney
Vice Chair NW: Brenda Baker King
Vice Chair NE: Laura Lee Nichols
Vice Chair SW: Tania White Fontaine
Vice Chair SE: Cherry Williams Monroe

American Indians Chair: Deborah Garrett Bush
Vice Chair: Rebecca LeeAnn Jordan

Americanism Chair: Ransom Bennett Schwerzler
Vice Chair NW: Kate Stirk Sklikas
Vice Chair NE: Nancy Harris Rhodes
Vice Chair SW: Melissa Firesheets Siefken
Vice Chair SE: Elizabeth Taylor Newberry

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Chair: Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind
Vice Chair: Judith Pritchett Hall
Vice Chair: Mary Ruth Mullins
Vice Chair: Kimberly Houston Orrick
Vice Chair: Kitty Worrell Watters
Vice Chair: Daphne Greene Wright

Children of the American Revolution Chair: Emily Six Tindall

Commemorative Events Chair: Nancy Clark Coleman

Community Classroom: Nancy Collins Tims

Community Service Awards Chair:	Malone Kitchens Moore
Conservation Chair:	Terese Davis Steinbach
Constitution Week Chair:	Vicky Conn Frolich
Vice Chair:	Virginia Carol Huckabay
Vice Chair:	Judith Clements Dyer
Vice Chair:	Billie Leverett Trussell
DAR Genealogy Preservation Chair:	Rebecca Katherine Croft
DAR Good Citizen Chair:	Barbara McMichen Benson
Vice Chair NW:	Anita Smith Mashburn
Vice Chair NE:	Frances Cunningham Gipson
Vice Chair SW:	Julia Folsom Saint
Vice Chair SE:	Cynthia Grantham Davis
DAR Leadership Training Chair:	Pamela Samford Dover
New Horizons Course State Coordinator:	Patricia Frederick Croft
Member Course State Coordinator:	Mary Brown Turner
Committee Leadership State Coordinator:	Tania White Fontaine
DAR Library Outreach Chair:	Heather Stair Dickey
DAR Magazine Chair:	Annette Bomar Hopgood
DAR Museum Outreach Chair:	Martha Ann Story
Vice Chair, Georgia State Room:	Mary Lou Nelson Goehring
Vice Chair, Correspondent Docents:	Caitlen Parish Green
Correspondent Docents:	Peggy Duncan Freeman, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Jo Bandy Hill, Teresa Carswell Howard, Mindy T. Kammeyer- Price, Lora Lykins, Lydia Rainey McGill, Martha Ann Story, Kitty Worrell Watters
DAR Project Patriot Chair:	Emily Penrod Woodyard
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Vice Chair NE:	Theresa Casterline McKinney
Vice Chair SW:	Charlotta "Chotts" Louise Dunkin
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Vice Chair:	Elaine Lewis Lester
Vice Chair:	Donna Odum Loudermill
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Vice Chair:	Robin Redfern Towns
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DAR School Chair:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Vice Chair:	Nahali Ruth Croft
Vice Chair:	Sue Hawkes Pittman
Vice Chair:	Maggie Hutto Shiver
Vice Chair:	Tara Sanders Kelsey

DAR Service for Veterans Chair:	Pamela Ann Lyle
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Vice Chair NE:	Penny White Walker
Vice Chair SW:	Carla James Brown
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Genealogical Records Chair:	Linda Killebrew Lopez
Historic Preservation Chair:	Donna Land Bowlick
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Vice Chair, Grants:	Tara Sanders Kelsey
Vice Chair, Historic Sites and Property Reports:	Donna Land Bowlick
Vice Chair, Project Contest:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Insignia Chair:	Terri Parks Fopiano
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Vice Chair NW:	Jennifer Price Anderson
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Vice Chair NW:	Karen Lumpkin Kivette
Vice Chair NE:	Cynthia Robinson Starling
Vice Chair SW:	Paula Thompson Neely
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Literacy Promotion Chair:	Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh
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Vice Chair NE:	Betty Crenshaw Looper
Vice Chair NE:	Cathy Louise McLendon
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Member, HSR:	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Member, NW:	Andrea Berry Riddle
Member, SW:	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Member, Chapter Regent, NE:	Mary Grainger Harper

State Appointments to State Committees

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Member:	Jane Edwards Bentley
Member:	Lim Windham Bragg
Member:	Susan Ansley Lindsey
Member:	Grier McCain Payne

DAR Literature Chair: Martha Middlebrooks Knight

DAR State Speakers Staff Chair: Wanda Carol Patterson

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State Appointments to Meadow Garden Committees

Meadow Garden Chair:	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
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Patrons Chair:	Vicky Conn Frolich
Development Chair:	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer

DAR School Appointments

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

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Chair:

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Members:

Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford
Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron
Rebecca Malone West

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Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron
Rebecca Malone West

Programs and Promotions, Members:

Betty Brown Harrah
Shannon Cowles Logue
O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
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HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Advisory Board, Members:

Marjorie Nolan Wilson
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

Georgia State Society DAR Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

October 27, 2022

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, October 27, 2022, in Room 308 of the Macon Coliseum, Macon, Georgia. State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m., with State Recording Secretary Catherine Winslett Hyer present. Also present were Helen Robertson Powell, First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson, Second Vice Regent; Kay Griffin Ragan, Chaplain; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Organizing Secretary; Amy Bolin Nation, Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, Registrar; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, Curator. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also present.

The State Chaplain offered the Invocation, and Mrs. Harrah welcomed the members of the Executive Committee.

The minutes of the March 17, 2022, meeting were approved by the Proceedings Committee of the McCorkle administration.

The State Regent gave a brief overview of her attendance at the recent National Board of Management. Mrs. Harrah thoroughly enjoyed meeting other state regents and networking with them. Although she learned a few things from them, she gave them more information about how Georgia does things.

The DAR Magazine is being redesigned. The Good Citizens Award has changed back to only one recipient per state, division, and National. National will reimburse each state up to \$500 for one recipient, \$1000 for the division, and \$10,000 for the National Winner. In the past, the Georgia State Society has been given a check for \$250 at Congress for the state award, and then the states could add to it whatever. NSDAR will now reimburse states. The CAA and CMR are now called the Master Report. The National Chair suggested backing up the state deadline so no one would be at 11:50 on the night before February 1 trying to get chapters to complete the Master Report, so it is now January 15, 2023, for the state. National has also added a few new committees for which we have state chairs: DAR Library Outreach, Specialty Research, and DAR Today's Podcast.

There is a new State Leadership Training Recognition Awards Challenge. Mrs. Harrah challenged each officer to complete the courses so Georgia can be a "Firecracker State" and reach the highest level of achievement.

Mrs. Harrah had the honor and privilege of changing the ribbons and making them shorter on both the President General's insignias while in DC. Even though it was somewhat stressful, the President General was delighted. The Chaplain General's office was used to do the work. It was quite an experience and an excellent memory for all involved.

First Vice Regent Helen Powell reported on the many events she has attended including her visit to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. As first vice regent she serves on Bylaws, Finance, Proceedings, and the Meadow Garden Board. This officer worked with the Coordinator of Districts to update the Chapter Officers Calendar. Possibilities for the Georgia event at Continental Congress were discussed.

Second Vice-Regent Amy Lawson was pleased to bring greetings from the Georgia State Society on behalf of State Regent Harrah at two separate events in Augusta, GA, on September 17, 2022, the Constitution Week Celebration and Colonel William Few Wreath Laying at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, sponsored by Augusta Chapter, NSDAR, and the Commemoration of the First Siege of Augusta at the Kroc Center, sponsored by Colonel William Few Chapter, GA SAR, and Henry Laurens Chapter, SC SAR. Mrs. Lawson enjoyed attending a full day of events at Berry College on September 29, 2022, which included a tour of the campus, a wreath laying at the grave of Martha Berry at Berry College Chapel, a tour of Oak Hill, and dinner at the Oak Hill Pavilion. She also traveled to Keeneland Racetrack in Lexington, KY, on October 20, 2022, to support Hindman's Day at the Races.

Mrs. Lawson stated that serving as State DAR School Chair has been delightful. Georgia Daughters continue to exceed all expectations with their generous donations of money, time, and resources to our DAR Schools, and supporting Friends of the DAR Schools is the perfect way to show our love. All proceeds from purchasing the "Schools are the Jewels of DAR" pin directly support our initiatives to continue helping make a difference in the lives of thousands of students from pre-school through college. The DAR School Committee is recognizable by the buttons they are wearing this weekend. Purchasing a DAR School pin from these ladies is quick and easy. The purchase price is \$30 cash/check or \$33 credit. It's important to note that purchasing the same pin through the online store will accrue both tax and shipping fees, totaling over \$39. Purchase your pin this weekend to save money. A DAR School Committee table is set up in the sales area.

Mrs. Lawson was thrilled to welcome representatives from four DAR and DAR-approved schools, including: **Berry College**, Mt. Berry, Georgia, Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President of Advancement and Liaison to NSDAR and 2-3 Berry Students; **Kate Duncan Smith DAR School**, Grant, Alabama, Jason Hodges, Development Director; **Hindman Settlement School**, Hindman, Kentucky, Will Anderson Executive Director and his wife Betsy Anderson; **Hillside School**, Marlborough, Massachusetts, Rich Meyer, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations. Mrs. Lawson moved the **Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society NSDAR to support the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship program at Georgia's own Berry College by sponsoring student scholarship recipients at the cost of \$7,000 per scholar, per year. Combining our donations with student work and a matching grant allows student recipients to graduate debt free. The number of student recipients will be determined by the amount raised. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden at the end of the administration.** Seconded by Beverly Baker. **Motion passed.**

Chaplain Kay Ragan reported she has reached out to chapter chaplains assisting them in understanding their duties and acquainting them with the Birthdays 90th or Greater Form; Deceased Member Form and the National Birthday-Necrology Form. At present, the 90⁺ birthday list has 225 members. There are seven members who are 100 or greater. Mrs. Ragan has sent 85 birthday greetings since the beginning of the Harrah Administration. Since March 1, 2022, 94 members have been reported deceased by their chapters. Sympathy cards were sent to next of kin when this information was supplied by their chapter chaplain. The names of these valued members are listed on the "In Memoriam" wall in the Chaplain's Corner and will be lovingly remembered at State Conference March 2023. Chapter chaplains are encouraged to keep in contact with members who are unable to attend meetings. Mrs. Ragan was delighted to attend the NSDAR Berry College Campus Tour and Wreath Laying at the grave of Martha Berry; honored to attend the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall sponsored by the King's Gap Chapter; and grateful to offer prayer at the State Capitol Constitution Week Commemorative Event. Mrs. Ragan expressed her pleasure to serve you and the Georgia State Society.

Recording Secretary, Cathy Hyer reported the previous Recording Secretary, Amy Lawson, is finishing the Proceedings 2021-2022. Mrs. Hyer has assisted in minor ways with this book. There is a paper shortage, and this has delayed the book, as has the Audit. Minutes were taken during the Executive Committee Meeting. Mrs. Hyer asked that all chapter regents submit their 200-word report on the GSS-05. It is highly suggested the report is typed in a Word document and copied and pasted into the GSS-05. There will be a link to the 2023 GRS-01 Georgia Leadership Report Form sent to State Officers, State Chairs, District Directors, Coordinator of Districts, and Club Presidents for them to submit their reports. Mrs. Hyer has had the privilege to attend several chapter events across the state since she took office in July. She has coordinated all the AV needs of Fall Forum.

Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker reported her responsibilities include the weekly State Regent's Blog, State Directory, Fall Forum registration form and Program, managing the Chapter's Regents Forum including consolidation of the presentation slides, and the GSS-05 online report and preview form. The weekly blog is meant to educate, motivate, and inspire

Georgia Daughters about DAR. Officers and Committee Chairs are encouraged to forward messages for inclusion in an upcoming blog. The State Directory is available online and in print. When changes are received, an updated version is uploaded immediately.

This officer appreciates those who have proofread Blogs, the Fall Forum Program, the Directory, the Chapter Regent's Forum presentation slides, and the GSS-05 form so that final approval from the State Regent was smooth and error free. Thank you, First Vice Regent Helen Powell, Lauren McLeod, Patricia Hein, Judy Sherling, Jane Bentley, Ann Ameye, Amy Nation, Mary King Givens, and a final heartfelt thank you to Cathy Hyer. Mrs. Hyer provided transition notes and was available within minutes if this officer reached out with a question. She has been a steadfast mentor and I thank her for that.

Mrs. Hyer moved the **Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society NSDAR to support the State Project entitled Operation Home Front by encouraging Georgia chapters to send care packages to the active military at remote bases and posts; these locations being assigned to chapters by the Project Patriot Vice Chair. And for the Georgia State Society to underwrite the costs of the service project Operation Home Front at state events not to exceed \$2,500 per year. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden at the end of the administration.** Seconded by Teresa Floyd. **Motion passed.**

Organizing Secretary Kitty Watters reported two Georgia chapters merged in May, bringing the number of chapters in the Georgia State Society to 115. However, the Brand Settlement Organizing Chapter did not meet State and National fiscal and bylaws requirements. Consequently, the National Board of Management voted for automatic disbandment at the October 5 meeting. The members were helped to transfer to other chapters or to Member at Large; all remained as DAR members. Georgia will now have 114 active chapters. As Vice Chair of Chapter Redevelopment and Revitalization Committee (CDRC), Mrs. Watters participated in a planning meeting with the State Regent, Chair, and Committee in August. Several chapters have since made requests, and Workshops/Paper Parties are planned. Mrs. Watters stands ready to serve any chapter that wants to "sparkle" with renewed excitement and increased membership. She attended the Commemoration Ceremony of an America 250 Revolutionary War Patriots Marker by the Jacob Braselton Chapter, the 25th anniversary celebration of Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, and Old Noonday Chapter's Constitution Week Luncheon. Mrs. Watters has worked with chapters to update the GSSDAR Master Schools Division List. The newly revised list has been approved by our State Regent and will be uploaded to the State website.

Registrar Mary Mullins reported Membership is our focus. Georgia started 2022 with 8093 members. The Harrah Administration started in July with 8050 members. The state has lost 50 to death, 91 to resignations, and 39 transferred out of the state. 116 new members by application were gained, 22 reinstatements and 27 transferred in from another state. As of October 24, 2022, our membership total for Georgia is 8047. As of October 24, 2022, there are 80 pending applications with 26 of those verified, and 6 pending reinstatements.

There are 16 applications with 16 AIRS (Additional Information Required). Three of those have less than 6 months remaining in their 2-year period. There is one pre-letter. Ms. Mullins contacted all of the chapters with these issues and either they are working on the issue within the chapter, or it has been sent to Lineage Research for assistance.

Last year 223 members were dropped for non-payment of dues. The Savannah Chapter had 26 drops. Abraham Baldwin, Cherokee, and Martha Stewart Bullock each had 13 drops. The Membership Team was asked to investigate why these chapters had so many drop out to see if there is something that that can be done to assist them. Those vice chairs just recently received e-membership access. 18 of those that were dropped have reinstated.

There are 904 prospective members listed on the PMD. People are frequently removed, but more keep signing up through the website. The SAT Team has 100 applicants with whom they are working. Since January 1, 2022, 33 of the applications they prepared have been verified. Eleven more applications have been completed and submitted to the chapters for signature

and submittal to National. Ms. Mullins reported one chapter has been holding two applications for about a year. SAT Chair, Connie Sasser Rifkind will contact the chapter to try to understand the problem and offer assistance.

Volunteer Genealogists are currently assisting 4 chapters. We are looking at some of the information we can glean from e-membership to see if there are others that might benefit from a Volunteer Genie. Judy Hall will be reaching out to those chapters.

The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission met twice and looked at investigating ways to assist chapters with a low number of members to help them maintain those they have and add new members. Each member of the team was assigned a specific chapter to contact. Ms. Mullins is considering chapter or regional workshops as some of these chapters with issues do not attend Fall Forum.

Larry Thomas and Ken Thomas will make presentations at the genealogy workshop on Thursday, October 27, 2022. Larry's topic will be "This, That, and the Other: Researching Beyond the Standard Documents". Ken Thomas will talk about "Your Ancestor's Neighborhood". Both men were asked for intermediate level presentations since most attendees are beyond beginner genealogy. Since they are not related but do know each other, they have talked are hopeful their topics will mesh nicely.

Treasurer Amy Nation distributed copies of GSS and Meadow Garden financials. Mrs. Nation announced the audit has not been completed. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,395.78; Checking Account \$164,047.62; Money Market Account \$159,750.66; Total Liabilities and Equity \$463,694.06. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Checking Account \$239,755.50; Money Market Accounts \$229,838.44; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,057,544.19. The proposed budget for 2022-2023 was presented for discussion. Mrs. Nation asked each member of the Executive Committee to sign Conflict of Interest Form 1023 of the Internal Revenue Service. Mrs. Nation also reported NSDAR may be asking chapters to incorporate and carry liability insurance policies.

Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty reported she has received reports of the placement of America 250 Patriots Markers by three Georgia chapters and recognized the Trahlyta, Captain James Kell, and Jacob Braselton Chapters for their dedication to honoring the Patriots of the American Revolution with this distinction. The chapter nominations for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest have been received and are being processed; thanks are expressed to the chapters who nominated and honored teachers in their communities for this award. Mrs. Watkin-Nutty was honored to attend the Old Unicoi Trail 25th anniversary celebration, as well as the NSDAR School Tour at Berry College and the State Regent's Tea. Mrs. Watkins-Nutty moved that **the Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society NSDAR to fund implementation of the Plan for Historic Restoration and Preservation of Meadow Garden, which was prepared by Landmark Preservation LLC, and approved by the Meadow Garden Board. Projects will be initiated based on the current assessment of priorities and funds available. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden at the end of the administration.** Seconded by Mary Mullins. **Motion passed.**

Librarian Kate Cook reported to date, Georgia chapters have donated 13 books to the NSDAR Library during the Harrah Administration. There are currently no books specific to Georgia on the NSDAR Library Wishlist. Mrs. Cook moved **the Executive Committee recommends to the State Board of Management that \$500 be donated to the NSDAR Library in honor of Georgia State Regent, Betty Brown Harrah, for the purchase of books for the Georgia collection. The check will be sent after January 1, 2023, for use that year.** Seconded by Kay Ragan. **Motion Passed.**

State Curator Teresa Floyd reported he property belonging to the Georgia State Society has been transferred from the previous State Curator and accounted for. The inventory list has been reviewed and updated to reflect recent additions. All property has been accounted for and is in excellent and functioning condition. Table tent cards were prepared and placed for Fall Forum as directed by the State Seating Chair. Sincere appreciation to the previous

State Curator, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, for her assistance in this transition and to Amy Lawson for her assistance in the careful storage and transport of the State Society's large lighted DAR Insignia.

Parliamentarian Marjorie Singely-Hall reported as recovery from the pandemic continues, chapters have worked diligently with the State Parliamentarian to transition back into in-person chapter meetings and the new norm which for some also includes a continuation of offering some electronic meetings as well. Mrs. Singely-Hall has worked with 17 chapters regarding issues around bylaws and parliamentary procedures as well as installing the officers of one chapter and working with state officers to resolve additional chapter issues. The chapters in the state are currently submitting their bylaws to the State Parliamentarian prior to November 1 in order to meet the bylaws requirement for State Honor Roll. Mrs. Singely-Hall was honored to serve in the Harrah Administration

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:06 a.m.

Approved March 23, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Hyer, State Recording Secretary

March 23, 2023

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, March 23, 2023, at Atlanta Evergreen Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia. State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m., with State Recording Secretary Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer present. Also present were Helen Robertson Powell, First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson, Second Vice Regent; Kay Griffin Ragan, Chaplain; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Organizing Secretary; Amy Bolin Nation, Treasurer; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, Curator. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singely-Hall was also present.

The State Chaplain offered the Invocation, and Mrs. Harrah welcomed the members of the Executive Committee.

The minutes of the October 22, 2022, meeting were distributed via email and corrected. The minutes were approved as corrected.

State Regent Harrah expressed gratitude to the Executive Committee for their tireless efforts to make the State Society successful during her administration. Mrs. Harrah will give her full report at the Business meeting but touched on a few things. Mrs. Harrah reported the President General has taken ill and won't be here. The National Insignia Pop-Up shop will still be here and set up with the other vendors. Mrs. Harrah expressed her appreciation of all the support she has been given over the last nine months. She attended the National Board of Management event February 9-11. The President General has given permission to share a few of the Recommendations. Online Pre-Registration before June 1 will be \$75; Guests will be \$50; Member and Guest Registration June 1 or after will be \$125.

The National Executive Committee is recommending a fee increase for new member applications and supplemental applications to be as follows: Postmarked August 1, 2023, or later, \$100; Postmarked January 1, 2024, or later, \$125; Postmarked January 1, 2025, or later, \$150.

Also, the Mexico State Society be suspended to allow time for the members of the three Mexico chapters to declare their unanimous consent to function together as a state Organization. These are just a few. And of course, there will be some proposed bylaw recommendations.

Mrs. Harrah announced visiting state regents will be Cindy Mangum, State Regent of Mississippi, and Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent of Texas, each will bring greetings at the Opening Banquet Friday.

Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, Joyce Ball Patton is offering as a candidate for Honorary Vice President General. Mrs. Harrah asked for a motion for the Resolution. Mrs. Baker moved the following Resolution for the Support of Joyce Ball Patton

as a Candidate for Honorary Vice President General:

Whereas, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is honored to have Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General offer as a candidate for Honorary Vice President General at the 132nd Continental Congress, June-July 2023; and

Whereas, Joyce Ball Patton has served with efficiency and dignity at the chapter, state and National Society levels, demonstrating her capabilities of leadership and her dedication to the historic, educational and patriotic objects of the Society;

Resolved, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR express their enthusiastic support for Joyce Ball Patton and encourage their DAR Friends throughout the National Society to vote for Joyce Ball Patton for Honorary Vice President General. Motion adopted.

State Regent Harrah gave an update on the Historic Preservation and Restoration Plan at Meadow Garden. Plans for the Smokehouse restroom are underway, and construction will begin when permits are obtained. Stephani Roohani attended a seminar for museum directors and was excited with all she learned and ready to share her ideas with us.

The Meadow Garden Standing Rules have been revised and will be presented at the Saturday afternoon business session for a vote after Melodye presents the proposed bylaw amendments. Appreciation was expressed to Melodye Brown and OB McCorkle for all their work revising the Meadow Garden Standing Rules.

Almost 900 Butterfly pins have been sold as well as almost 400 scarves. After expenses we have received almost \$74,000.00 in donations and sales. 300 more pins have been ordered and will be here Friday. 50 more scarves were ordered.

Fall Forum will be in Macon, September 28-October 1, 2023 and State Conference will be March 21-24, 2024.

First Vice Regent Helen Robertson Powell deferred the majority of her report until the business meeting. Mrs. Powell shared campaign ribbons presented to GSSDAR by the SAR at various events for the DAR banner. The Georgia event at Congress will be at the Anderson House Friday, June 30, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. the cost is \$10.00 per daughter. Mrs. Powell has a sign-up sheet. There are approximately 75 spots.

Second Vice Regent Amy Lawson announced 95 chapters met the criteria in 2022 to earn the prestigious Hightower Award. She expressed her appreciation of the Hightower family. Everything is ready to go for the Schools Luncheon and registration is approximately 350. All 5 schools are represented at State Conference. Pins are still available to purchase.

Chaplain Kay Griffin Ragan deferred the majority of her report until the business meeting but wished to thank the Executive Committee for their ongoing support. Mrs. Ragan applauded chapter chaplains for their successful endeavors during the Covid-19 pandemic. Chapters recorded 159 member deaths. She continues to distribute prayers for special days of prayer. About 120 cards are mailed each month.

State Recording Secretary Cathy Winslett Hyer took minutes at all business meetings of the State Board of Management, State Executive Committee sessions, and Fall Forum. She recorded all officer, committee, and chapter reports and awards received by her for inclusion in the *Proceedings*. Mrs. Hyer also reported paper has finally arrived at the printer and the 2021-2022 *Proceedings* should be printed and distributed sometime in April. She has enjoyed her visit to various chapters. All previous motions voted on by the Executive Board and by all attendees at SBOM were discussed and will be presented during the Business session of State Conference for ratification. 252 ballots have been printed trimmed and delivered to Chief Teller Bonnie Gilchrist Baker.

Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker was delighted to assume the responsibilities of Corresponding Secretary for the Georgia State Society in July 2022 and has worked diligently with State Regent Betty Harrah to assist with her goals for the Society. Among the many responsibilities, this officer created the State Directory, and keeps it current with changes for online viewing; sends a weekly informational blog to Georgia Daughters who have valid email addresses in e-membership; created the Programs for Fall Forum and State Conference; updated online Report forms GSS-05 and GRS-01; updated the registration forms for Fall

Forum and State Conference; and lastly, it is a pleasure to send 'We Missed You' messages to Honorary State Regents who were unable to attend Society functions. This officer attended 2022 Continental Congress, the State Regent's Tea, Fall Forum, State Conference, and other functions as invited when feasible.

Organizing Secretary Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters reported the Georgia State Society currently has 114 sparkling chapters. This officer has attended luncheons or special events for a number (11) of them. In January, this officer, along with CDRC State Chair Connie Sasser Rifkind, conducted a Prospective Member Workshop for the Matthew Talbot Chapter in Monroe. Great preparation had been made by the chapter with ads in the local newspaper and library and on social media. Twenty-eight prospective members attended on a cold Sunday afternoon at the local library. It was great to see so many ladies excited about DAR—both prospectives and the chapter members! Each one was helped to research her lineage. A Volunteer Genealogist was assigned, and ten applications have been prepared so far—with more in process. In February, Mrs. Rifkind and this officer spoke to the Trahyta Chapter in Dahlonga. In March, a Prospective Member Workshop was held for the Stephen Heard Chapter, with another good crowd of Prospectives. Applications are now being prepared. The John Benson Chapter is booked for April and another chapter for late summer. It has been great to get to know the members on their home turf. New members will invigorate the chapters and the Georgia State Society. This officer attended the Cameo Society Luncheon and the Outstanding Junior Tea. Events attended at the State Capitol included Wreaths Across America. The Georgia School Assignment List has been updated as needed. This officer has completed the Committee Leaders Course and the Members Course. No mergers are planned, and no new chapters are forming. This officer is inspired to serve the Georgia Daughters.

Treasurer Amy Bolin Nation distributed copies of GSS and Meadow Garden Financials. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,532.13; checking accounts \$307,317.84; Money Market Accounts \$152,404.42; Total Bank Accounts \$597,254.39; Total Liabilities and Equity \$599,754.39. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; checking accounts \$256,398.37; Money Market Accounts \$225,396.02; Total Bank Accounts \$690,018.55; Total Meadow Garden Improvements \$558,847.12; Total Property Plant and Equipment \$384,108.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,074,124.64. Mrs. Nation also reported issues with our third-party system used for donors and registration.

Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty reported Apalachee, Elijah Clarke, Jacob Braselton, James Waldrop, Levi Sapp, and Pulaski all report marking members graves, commemorative and historical sites with NSDAR approved markers, commemorative plaques, and America 250! Markers. Bainbridge, Brier Creek, Elijah Clarke, James Stewart, Nathaniel Macon, Stephen Heard, Sunbury, Thomasville, and William Marsh chapters marked graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, their spouses, and Real Daughters in 2022 (with Sunbury reporting a whopping 19!). A total of 32 DAR History Award Medals were awarded by nine chapters and four chapters sponsored a nominee to the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Additionally, Georgia chapters honored "Our Patriots" by presenting programs on patriots at local historical societies and during chapter meetings, recognizing Revolutionary War soldiers during bell ringing and wreath laying ceremonies, fundraising for and participating in property maintenance of patriot grave sites, updating chapter lists of patriots and celebrating their birthdays, attending commemorative events for pivotal Revolutionary War battles across the state, planning and hosting Vietnam War commemorations, placing American Flags on veterans gravesites, and participating as Guardians and volunteering in "Welcome Home" lines for Honor Flights.

Curator Teresa Meadows Floyd reported seating tent cards have been prepared for State Conference. The printer may need to be replaced soon. All items in the possession of the State Curator that are required at state events will be set up starting today. A new flag was purchased by Vanessa Watkins-Nutty to replace the worn one at National Headquarters and will be delivered during Continental Congress. All property belonging to the Georgia State

Society is accounted for and in excellent condition. An itemized inventory of said property has been reviewed and updated.

Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall reported 101 chapters submitted their bylaws electronically to the State Parliamentarian by November 1, 2022, and qualified for the bylaws requirement for the 2022 State Honor Roll. These bylaws were reviewed for compliance with the National Model for Chapter Bylaws. The Parliamentarian continues to maintain a current copy of all chapter bylaws in the state electronically in a database. She visited six chapters in person and also worked with numerous regents, chapter officers and state officers regarding parliamentary issues and bylaws. She attended Continental Congress. She presented two programs at chapter meetings as well as conducted a workshop at Fall Forum on parliamentary procedures and bylaws. As needed, she worked with other state officers, district directors, and the coordinator of districts with chapters which experienced difficulties dealing with issues regarding compliance with bylaws, best practices, tax issues, and state and national rules and requirements.

Mrs. Ragan offered a closing prayer.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:26 a.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Hyer, State Recording Secretary

Called Meeting March 31, 2023

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Friday, March 31, 2023, via Zoom. State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m., with State Recording Secretary Catherine Winslett Hyer present. Also present were Helen Robertson Powell, First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson, Second Vice Regent; Kay Griffin Ragan, Chaplain; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Organizing Secretary; Mary Ruth Mullins, Registrar; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Historian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, Curator. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall joined the meeting late.

Mrs. Harrah thanked everyone for meeting on short notice. Mrs. Hyer called the roll. A quorum was established.

Mrs. Harrah read the call. The purpose of the meeting was to accept the resignation of State Treasurer Amy Bolin Nation and to appoint Ann Benson Ameye as State Treasurer. **Mrs. Baker moved to accept the resignation of State Treasurer Amy Bolin Nation and to appoint Ann Benson Ameye as State Treasurer.** Motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

Approved April 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

Fall Forum Minutes

October 27-29, 2022

FOURTH FALL FORUM

Georgia State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

**Macon Centreplex Coliseum,
200 Coliseum Drive
Macon, Georgia**

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 27

**State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board, Finance Committee,
Bylaws Committee, Genealogy Afternoon Program & Training, Genealogy
Casual Dinner & Program**

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 28

**GSSDAR Workshops,
Celebration of Historic Preservation & Service Dinner**

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 29

**State Board of Management, GSSDAR Workshops,
Constitution Celebration Dinner**

Workshops of the Georgia State Society were held at the Macon Centreplex Coliseum in Macon, Georgia, on Friday, October 28, 2022, and Saturday, October 29, 2022.

Workshops began at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday with registration, exhibits, and sales. The general assembly was held at 10:30 a.m. with State Regent Betty Harrah presiding. Following the Invocation and Patriotic exercises, she welcomed those attending. State and national leaders were recognized, as well as representatives from the DAR Schools. The agenda of the day was reviewed, followed by three sets of six concurrent training sessions from 11:10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. An informal "Come and Go Box Lunch" was provided. Members and guests were encouraged to participate in the onsite service project, "Operation Home Front." In the closing general assembly, the State Regent announced upcoming events and shared information on her state projects. The workshops ended with the "Basket Fling," which raised a total of \$7,059.00 for the State Regent's Projects. Total registration for Fall Forum was 426.

Special appreciation is extended to Patricia Hein, State Events Chair; Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts; Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest District Director; Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Northeast District Director; Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest District Director; Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast District Director; Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Events Treasurer; Celine Higgins Lazarus, Registration Committee Chair; for their outstanding leadership and attention to detail in planning and coordinating the workshops.

State Board of Management Minutes

October 29, 2022

The State Board of Management of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Macon Centreplex, Macon, Georgia, with State Regent Betty Brown Harrah presiding and State Recording Secretary Cathy Winslett Hyer present at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 8:49 a.m. The Invocation was given by Kay Griffin Ragan, State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Northeast District Director. The American's Creed was led by Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest District Director. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast District Director. The National Anthem was sung by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, State Co-Chair, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest District Director.

The State Regent thanked Patricia M. Hein, State Events Chair, Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts, and the following District Directors for their coordination of the State Board of Management meeting: Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest, Mary Lou Goehring, Northeast, Scarlett Gibson, Southwest, and Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast. Appreciation was also expressed to Mary Shepherd Kuntz, State Events Treasurer; Celine Higgins Lazarus, Registration Committee Chair; Julie Brooks Prince and Patricia Haynes Bradford, Credentials Committee Co-Chairs; and their respective committee members, for their efforts in bringing the Fall Forum to fruition. The State Regent introduced her Personal Page, Katherine Croft.

State First Vice Regent Helen Robertson Powell recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters in attendance: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding General; Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent. The State Regent asked State Corresponding Secretary Beverly Vaughan Baker to send notes of regret to the Honorary State Regents not in attendance.

Mrs. Harrah recognized the state officers individually: First Vice Regent, Helen Robertson Powell; Second Vice Regent, Amy Pittman Lawson; Chaplain, Kay Griffin Ragan; Recording Secretary, Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer; Corresponding Secretary, Beverly Vaughan Baker; Organizing Secretary, Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters; Treasurer, Amy Bolin Nation; Registrar, Mary Ruth Mullins; Historian, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty; Librarian, Kate Sievert Cook; Curator, Teresa Meadows Floyd. State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also presented.

The following Georgia Daughters in attendance with national appointments were recognized: National Chairs: DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations, Brenda Jessel; Property Beautification & Hospitality, State Regents' Dinner 2022-2023, Betty Harrah; Volunteer Information Specialists, Beverly Baker. National Vice Chairs: American Heritage, Literature & Drama, Pamela Dover; American History, Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay Contest, Cathy Hyer; DAR Scholarship, William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship, Kimberly Orrick; DAR Tours and Events, Nahali Holly Croft; Genealogical Records, Kitty Watters; Junior Membership, Berry College Representative, Kathy Marsh; Public Relations & Media, Media and Entertainment Award, Stephani Roohani; Women's Issues, Senior Advocacy, Cynthia Davis. Southeastern Division Chairs: Chapter Development & Revitalization, Teresa Daniels; Commemorative Events, Lauren McLeod; Community Classroom, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty; DAR Museum Outreach, Martha Ann Story; DAR Service to Veterans, Patricia Hein. Congressional Committees: Memorial Service, Virginia Grace Lingelbach; Congress Music, Jeanie Joesbury. Other Appointments: Human Resources Committee, Member, Virginia Grace Lingelbach; Lineage Research Committee, Member, Rene` Hardin; NSDAR Technology Planning Commission, Member, Beverly Baker.

Mrs. Harrah also recognized the Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representatives and Deputies in attendance.

The following members in attendance holding DAR School appointments were

acknowledged: Kate Duncan Smith DAR School: Betty Harrah, Member, Board of Trustees and Programs and Promotions Committee; O.B. McCorkle, Member, Programs and Promotions Committee. Hindman Settlement School appointee, Rene Hardin.

The State Regent recognized members of the Timekeepers Committee in attendance and thanked them for their service: Carol Goff Russell, State Chair; and L. Christine Rife Napier, State Vice Chair.

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

Mrs. Harrah recognized National Chair of Credentials, Julia A. Farrigan.

Mrs. Bradford, Co-Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the first credentials report. As of 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Bradford reported the following attendance: 1 National Officer, 12 State Officers, 3 Honorary State Regents, 1 Past National Officers, 79 Chapter Regents or voting Vice-Regents. Total Voting Strength: 94. Also represented without duplication were: 1 Parliamentarian, 240 Chapter Members, 15 guests. Without duplication, 345 daughters representing 92 chapters were in attendance. Mrs. Scarlett Gibson had a question regarding how duplicate representation was counted. Mrs. Bradford **moved the adoption of the first credentials report. Adopted.** A quorum was established.

There being no objection, it was stated that the Proceedings Committee would review and approve the minutes of this State Board of Management meeting.

Mrs. Ragan gave the Blessing for Breakfast and breakfast was served.

First Vice Regent Powell took the chair while the State Regent gave her report.

This State Regent expressed sincere appreciation for the support the members and the state officers have shown. Since being installed as your State Regent at Continental Congress on July 3rd, this officer has been busy attending many events and chapter anniversaries. It was an honor to bring greetings on behalf of the State Society at the National Society Sons of the American Revolution's Congress in Savannah and the patriot dedication at Midway Cemetery. This officer is deeply grateful for the beautiful Tea the James Waldrop Chapter hosted at the Fayetteville First United Methodist Church. She was overwhelmed and very appreciative of the 300 members, guests, and HODARs attending. The chapter also planted and dedicated a pink dogwood tree at the Southern Conservation Trust in Fayetteville, in honor of this officer's chapter and Patriot, James Waldrop.

The first meetings of the Finance Committee and the Meadow Garden Board were held in July at Meadow Garden. This officer attended National Chair zoom meetings for the new Master Reports and met by zoom with the State CDRC.

The State Regent attended the Revolutionary War Patriot Marker dedication by the Jacob Braselton Chapter and the dedication of a patriot marker by the James Stewart Chapter and the Casimir Pulaski SAR Chapter, where she brought greetings and presented a wreath. This officer attended the Massachusetts State Meeting and brought greetings from the Georgia Daughters. Guests were taken on a wonderful tour of some of the oldest historical sites. This officer brought greetings to the Old Unicoi Trail Chapter's 25th Anniversary and Sukey Hart Chapter's 40th Anniversary. She attended two Constitution Week Events at the State Capitol, including the photo op with the Governor and the committee. The Constitution Week Chair, Vicky Frolich, and her committee did an excellent job planning the events at the Capitol. This officer attended Constitution Week luncheons hosted by the Chehaw and Thronateeska Chapters, and the Old Noonday Chapter. An event commemorating the birthday of the Marquis de Lafayette in LaGrange was attended, and greetings were given by this officer. She gave programs to the William McIntosh and Joseph Habersham Chapters.

The State Regent and the state officers were honored to host the President General and the Executive Committee at Berry College. She was privileged to lead the Pledge to the United States Flag at the Wreath Laying Service of Martha Berry's grave and accompany the President General to present the wreath. This officer had the pleasure of dedicating gifts from Georgia to the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School funds totaling over \$22,000.00 at their Dedication Day.

The State Regent attended a planning meeting with the State Events Chair and Committee at the Macon Marriott City Center and then a Meal tasting later.

The President General planned a very informative DAR Sparkle Week in October. It was a time of learning how to read body language, learning if you're a left or right-brain person, whether it's better to say donations or philanthropy, and hearing from many National Chairs giving tips and details about their committee. There was a Vietnam Veterans of America presentation explaining how Georgia DAR chapters can adopt one of their chapters. It was announced that the Magazine is being redesigned. The Good Citizens Award has changed back to only one recipient per state, division, and National. National will reimburse each state up to \$500 for one recipient, \$1000 for the division, and \$10,000 for the National Winner. In the past, states were given a check for \$250 at Congress for the state award, and they could add to it whatever. States will now be reimbursed. The CAA and CMR are now called the Master Report. The National Chair suggested backing up the state deadline so states wouldn't be at 11:50 on the night before February 1 trying to get chapters to complete the Master Report, so it is now January 15, 2023, for the state. National has also added a few new committees for which state chairs have been appointed: DAR Library Outreach, Specialty Research, and DAR Today's Podcast. There were lunches and special dinners, including the State Regents' Dinner, planned by this National Chair. And lots of shopping! This State Regent was privileged to be asked to change the ribbon on both of the President General's Insignias. Mrs. Wright was pleased with the final results. Attendees were taken to the grave sites of two past President Generals, Marie Hirst Yochim, and Marion Moncure Duncan, where wreaths were presented. Attendees toured the Pohick Christ Church in Lorton, Virginia, where George Washington attended and sat in his pew, which was a treat for everyone. Pohick is a Native American word for hickory tree. It is known as the Mother Church because it was the first permanent church established in the colony in about 1724.

This State Regent has completed the Committee Leaders Course and was excited to graduate and receive the official cord last night at the Graduation Ceremony.

It is a great honor and privilege to represent the Georgia State Society and you, the Georgia Daughters. The State Regent expressed appreciation for all that Daughters do to make our State Society successful. Please continue to serve in your communities and support state-sponsored events while being Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.

First Vice Regent Helen Powell reported it is an honor to serve in the Harrah Administration as Secretary of the Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board as well as serving on the Bylaws and Proceedings Committees. This officer helped update the Chapter Officers Calendar, attended Fall Forum planning meetings in August and September and prepared the Courtesy Resolutions. This officer was honored to bring greetings on behalf of our State Regent during the Independence Day Celebration at Meadow Garden and for Captain James Kell Chapter's Patriot Marker Dedication in Ellijay. She attended the State Regent's Tea, Jacob Braselton Chapter's America 250! Patriot Marker Dedication, Thronateeska and Chehaw Chapters' Constitution Day Luncheon, two Constitution Week events at the Georgia State Capitol, DAR National Officers visit to Berry College and Wreath Laying Ceremony honoring Martha McChesney Berry, Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Dedication of Alabama Society DAR Find Your Wings Garden. This officer celebrated chapter anniversaries for Old Unicoi Trail's 25th, Captain James Kell's 5th and Sukey Hart's 40th. She attended James Stewart Chapter's Grave Marker Dedication honoring Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle, a Revolutionary War Patriot and Soldier. Plans are underway for the Georgia State Society Event at Continental Congress and will be announced at State Conference. Thank you for the opportunities to serve the Georgia daughters in your administration.

State Second Vice Regent Amy Lawson was honored to represent the Georgia State Society at both DAR and SAR events on behalf of State Regent Harrah.

Serving as State DAR School Chair has been delightful. Daughters continue to exceed all expectations with their generous donations of money, time, and resources to our DAR Schools, and supporting Friends of the DAR Schools is the perfect way to show our love. All proceeds from purchasing the "Schools are the Jewels of DAR"; pin directly support our initiatives to continue helping make a difference in the lives of thousands of students from pre-school through college. The DAR School Committee is recognizable by the buttons they are

wearing this weekend. Purchasing a DAR School pin from these ladies is quick and easy. The purchase price is \$30 cash/check or \$31 if you use your card. It's important to note that purchasing the same pin through the online store will accrue both tax and shipping fees, totaling over \$39.96. Purchase your pin this weekend to save money. A DAR School Committee table is set up in the sales area. Daughters are thrilled to welcome representatives from all four DAR and DAR-approved schools, including: Berry College, Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President of Advancement and Liaison to NSDAR, and Pam Stinton who is retiring; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Jason Hodges, Development Director; Hindman Settlement School, Will Anderson, Executive Director, Betsy Anderson his wife; Hillside School, Rich Meyer, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations.

As Chair of the Proceedings Committee, Mrs. Lawson reported the Proceedings were not printed yet due to a paper shortage. A digital version will be posted online very soon.

State Chaplain, Kay Ragan has reached out to chapter chaplains assisting them in understanding their duties and acquainting them with the Birthdays 90th or Greater Form; Deceased Member Form and the National Birthday-Necrology Form. At present, the 90 + birthday list has 225 members. There are seven members who are 100 or greater. This officer has sent 85 birthday greetings since the beginning of the Harrah Administration. Since March 1, 2022, 94 members have been reported deceased by their chapters. Sympathy cards were sent to next of kin when this information was supplied by their chapter chaplain. The names of these valued members are listed on the "In Memoriam" wall in the Chaplain's Corner and will be lovingly remembered at State Conference March 2023. Chapter chaplains are encouraged to keep in contact with members who are unable to attend meetings. This officer was delighted to attend the NSDAR Berry College Campus Tour and Wreath Laying at the grave of Martha Berry; honored to attend the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall sponsored by the King's Gap Chapter; and grateful to offer prayer at the State Capitol Constitution Week Commemorative Event. Madam State Regent, it is a pleasure to serve you and the Georgia State Society.

Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary, asked First Vice-Regent Helen Powell to take the Chair and presented recommendations from the Executive Committee.

That Executive Committee recommends to the State Board of Management that \$500 be donated to the NSDAR Library in honor of Georgia State Regent Betty Brown Harrah for the purchase of books for the Georgia collection. The check will be sent after January 1, 2023, for use that year. Adopted.

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Chair. And for the Georgia State Society to underwrite the costs of the service project Operation Home Front at state events not to exceed \$2,500 per year. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden at the end of the administration. Adopted.

State Corresponding Secretary, Beverly Baker is delighted to serve the Harrah Administration as Corresponding Secretary. Responsibilities include the weekly State Regent's Blog, State Directory, Fall Forum registration form and Program, managing the Chapter's Regents Forum including consolidation of the presentation slides, and the GSS-05 online report and preview form, and very soon the State Conference registration. The weekly blog is meant to educate, motivate, and inspire Georgia Daughters about DAR. Officers and Committee Chairs are encouraged to forward messages for inclusion in an upcoming blog please copy the Corresponding Secretary and the State Regent on your email. The State Directory is available online and in print. Pre-orders are available at the DAR Literature table. When changes are received, an updated version is uploaded immediately. This officer appreciates many ladies who have proof-read Blogs, the Fall Forum Program, the Directory, the Chapter Regent's Forum presentation slides, and the GSS-05 form so that final approval from the State Regent was smooth and error free. Thank you, First Vice Regent Helen Powell, Lauren McLeod, Patricia Hein, Judy Richards Sherling, Jane Edwards Bentley, Ann Ameye, Amy Nation, Mary King Gammage Givens, and a final heartfelt thank you to Cathy Hyer. Mrs. Hyer, the previous Corresponding Secretary, provided transition notes and was available within minutes if this officer reached out with a question. She has been a steadfast mentor and this officer thanks her for that.

State Organizing Secretary Kitty Watters reported Governor Treutlen Chapter and General Daniel Stewart Chapter merged in May, bringing the number of chapters in the Georgia State Society to 115. However, the Brand Settlement Organizing Chapter did not meet State and National fiscal and bylaws requirements. Consequently, the National Board of Management voted for automatic disbandment at the October 5 meeting. The members were helped to transfer to other chapters or to Member at Large; all remained as DAR members. Georgia will now have 114 active chapters. As Vice Chair of Chapter Redevelopment and Revitalization Committee (CDRC), this Officer participated in a planning meeting with the State Regent, Chair, and Committee in August. Several chapters have since made requests, and Workshops/Paper Parties are planned. This officer stands ready to serve any chapter that wants to "sparkle" with renewed excitement and increased membership. This officer attended the Commemoration Ceremony of an America 250 Revolutionary War Patriots Marker by the Jacob Braselton Chapter, the 25th anniversary celebration of Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, and Old Noonday Chapter's Constitution Week Luncheon. This officer has worked with chapters to update the GSSDAR Master Schools Division List. The newly revised List has been approved by our State Regent and will be uploaded to the State website. Mrs. Watters also reported on her visit to Berry College and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The Committee Leaders Course was taken by this Officer and completed in September. Other educational opportunities have included 3 DAR Leadership Webinars.

State Treasurer Amy Nation distributed the financial reports. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,395.78; Total Checking State Funds Restricted: \$63,182.32; Total Checking State Funds Restricted: \$95,200.30; Total Checking Account \$164,047.62; Total Money Market State Funds Restricted: \$19,994.58; Total Money Market State Funds Unrestricted: \$139,756.08; Total Money Market Accounts: \$159,750.66; Total Equity: \$463,694.06; Total Liabilities and Equity \$463,694.06. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Checking Account \$239,755.50; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Money Market Accounts \$229,838.44; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,057,544.19.

State Registrar Mary Mullins reported there were 8,093 Georgia Daughters as of January 1, 2022, in 115 chapters. Since January 1, 2022, 325 new member applications were approved; 116 members transferred into Georgia or reinstated for a total increase of 441. However, 507 members were resigned, dropped, deceased, or transferred out of Georgia. The GSSDAR membership total as of October 24, 2022, was 8,040. For a net loss of 53, to date this year.

As of October 24, 2022, Georgia has 80 pending members, 26 of whom have been verified. We also have 6 pending reinstatements. Currently there are 16 "have-writtens" and 1 pre-letter. There are 907 prospective members listed in the Prospective Member Database and the State Application Team is working on 100 of those applications. An increase in interest to join DAR is anticipated as the nation's 250th birthday approaches. Thank you for the opportunity to serve the Georgia Daughters during the Harrah Administration.

State Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty received reports of the placement of America 250 Patriots Markers by three Georgia chapters and recognizes the Trahlyta, Captain James Kell, and Jacob Braselton Chapters for their dedication to honoring the Patriots of the American Revolution with this distinction. The chapter nominations for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest have been received and are being processed; thanks are expressed to the chapters who nominated and honored teachers in their communities for this award. This officer was honored to attend the Old Unicoi Trail 25th anniversary celebration, as well as the NSDAR School Tour at Berry College and the State Regent's Tea. Madam State Regent, thank you for the opportunity to serve the State Society in this capacity during the Harrah administration.

State Librarian Kate Cook reported to date, Georgia chapters have donated 13 books to the NSDAR Library during the Harrah Administration. She looks forward to seeing what everyone is doing in their local libraries. There are currently no books specific to Georgia on the NSDAR Library Wishlist.

State Curator Teresa Floyd reported the property belonging to the Georgia State Society has been transferred from the previous State Curator and accounted for. The inventory list has been reviewed and updated to reflect recent additions. All property has been accounted for and is in excellent and functioning condition. This officer enjoyed attending numerous events including anniversaries, grave markings, Constitution Week celebrations at the State Capitol, and the President General's visit at Berry College. Table tent cards were prepared and placed for Fall Forum as directed by the State Seating Chair. Sincere appreciation to the previous State Curator, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, for her assistance in this transition and to Amy Lawson for her assistance in the careful storage and transport of the State Society's large lighted insignia.

As recovery from the pandemic continues, chapters have worked diligently with State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall to transition back into in-person chapter meetings and the new norm which for some also includes a continuation of offering some electronic meetings as well. This State Parliamentarian has worked with 17 chapters regarding issues around bylaws and parliamentary procedures as well as installing the officers of one chapter and working with State Officers to resolve additional chapter issues. The chapters in the state are currently submitting their bylaws to the State Parliamentarian prior to November 1 in order to meet the bylaws requirement for State Honor Roll. A database of all chapter bylaws is maintained and this officer reads all of them. It is an honor to serve in the Harrah Administration.

The State Regent thanked the State Officers and State Parliamentarian and called for reports from the following State Chairmen:

Finance Chair, Kay Ragan, announced the Finance Committee met on July 22 to prepare the 2023-2024 budget and on September 12 to discuss financial plans. As required by the State Bylaws, the proposed allocation of state dues and budget has been presented in the Treasurer's handout at this meeting. Subsequently, the proposed 2023-2024 budget will be published in the State Regent's Call to Conference and presented for a vote at the 124th State Conference. Mrs. Ragan introduced Finance Committee members Helen Powell, Amy Nation, Virginia Lingelbach, Mary Kuntz, and Mary Grainger Harper.

Because attendees heard from State Chairs at the Workshops Friday and Saturday, State Regent Harrah stated the State Chair reports will be filed.

State Events Chair Patricia Hein asked, what goes into planning a Fall Forum? And answered, once there is a signed contract guaranteeing attendance, hotel room reservations, and costs, your state officers and the State Events committee are engaged! The committee wants you to be educated, have fun during the weekend, and there is the

shopping experience! The registration deadline needs to be met. So much has to be done once the number of attendees has been determined. In two short weeks, tasks like seating diagrams are created, name badges and table tent cards are made, the program is sent to the printers, and final numbers are given to the hotel for food preparations. A debt of gratitude is given to the state officers and State Events Committee for their endless hours of work preparing for Fall Forum and all they are doing this weekend. Patience is appreciated when it is requested you leave the ballroom after each session to allow the hotel staff to quickly reset the room. Special appreciation is expressed for the door hostesses, wearing those lovely butterfly crown headbands, to check our badges. There is only seating for those who registered for each event. Thank you to all 420 attendees who registered for this Fall Forum. As our State Regent wrote in the last blog It is the committees earnest hope that you will learn a lot, have a wonderful time, and leave feeling inspired as you return to your chapter with fresh ideas and knowledge!

Registration Chair Celine Lazarus reported there were 345 check-ins at registration. Mrs. Lazarus thanked her co-Chair Amber Witt and the many volunteers of her committee.

State Second Vice Regent Amy Lawson took the chair as State First Vice Regent Helen Powell presented the Courtesy Resolutions.

After a few announcements by the State Regent, the State Chaplain gave the Benediction, after which the State Regent adjourned the meeting at 10:22 a.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

Courtesy Resolutions

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

4th GEORGIA FALL FORUM

OCTOBER 28-29, 2022

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, in attendance at the Fourth Annual Fall Forum held at the Macon Centreplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia, October 27-29, 2022, express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, in the first year of her administration, for her outstanding, leadership and extensive planning to assure a successful Fall Forum, including Workshops, Celebrating Historic Preservation and Service Banquet, State Board of Management, and the Constitution Celebration Dinner; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Mary Ruth Mullins, State Registrar, for her planning and coordination of the Genealogy Workshops and Paper Party on Thursday, October 27; to Ken Thomas, Professional Genealogist and Columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, for his presentation, "Your Ancestor's Neighborhood"; to Larry Thomas, Professional Genealogist and Past President of the Cobb County Genealogical Society, for presenting "This, That and The Other"; and

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Patricia Marianne Hein, State Events Chair, for her many months of detailed planning for Fall Forum; to Mary Shepherd Kuntz, State Events Treasurer, to Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts, to the District Directors, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Northeast; Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest; Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest; Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast; for their planning and execution of the events at Fall Forum; and all who worked to plan and execute informative Workshops, a successful State Board of Management, and the many events of Fall Forum; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent and Meadow Garden Chair, for her informative program Friday evening, October 28, "Looking Ahead at Meadow Garden"; to Pamela Ann Lyle, DAR Service to Veterans State Chair, for providing special recognition of our DAR Veterans and to Pamela Samford Dover, DAR Leadership Training State Chair, for the Graduation Ceremony conducted during the Celebrating Historic Preservation and Service Banquet.

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to Vicky Conn Frolich, State Constitution Week Chair, and her committee members for planning and execution of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" Constitution Celebration Dinner held Saturday evening, October 29, and to the Honorable Vic Reynolds, Superior Court Judge in the Cobb County Judicial Circuit, for his informative address entitled "Constitution Week Message"; to Ramona Harrison Lord and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Music Co-Chairs and members of the State Chorus for their beautiful music; to the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, Scott Collins, Commander, for presenting the Colors at the Constitution Celebration Dinner; and

RESOLVED, sincere appreciation be expressed to Phyllis Hill King, State Vice Chair of Events, Decorations/Flowers, for the lovely table arrangements and decorations that inspired and added beauty to the Fall Forum events; and

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to HODAR Dwight Dover for volunteering his time and talents to provide a photographic record of events surrounding Fall Forum; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, express appreciation for the many courtesies extended by the management and staff of the Macon Marriott City Center Hotel and the Macon Centreplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia.

Fall Forum Committees

State Chair, State Events	Patricia Marianne Hein
State Events Advisor	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
State Events Treasurer	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Constitution Celebration	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
Credentials	Patricia Haynes Bradford
Decorations	Phyllis Hill King Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Door Hostesses/Hospitality	Jennifer Sullivan Stuart, <i>Chair</i> Trudy Foraker Alexander Sheila Wright Crumrine Scarlett Rene Gibson Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl Virginia Carroll Huckabay Jeanie Evans Joesbury Phyllis Hill King Billie Leverett Trussell Darla Wolfe Valentini Amber McLean Witt
Genealogy	Mary Ruth Mullins
Goodie Bags	Sheila Wright Crumrine
Music	Jeanie Evans Joesbury Ramona Harrison Lord
Pages	Elizabeth Grace Chapman
Program	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Registration	Celine Higgins Lazarus
Seating	Teresa Meadows Floyd Mary Shepherd Kuntz Scarlett Rene Gibson, Advisor
Signs	Darla Wolfe Valentini Beverly Vaughan Baker, Advisor

State Conference Minutes

March 23-26, 2023

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH STATE CONFERENCE **Georgia State Society of the National Society** **Daughters of the American Revolution**

Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort
Stone Mountain, Georgia

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Thursday, March 23, 2023
State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board,
Finance Committee, Bylaws Committee,
Georgia Junior Club, Georgia Cameo Society,
Presentation: Genealogy Seminar

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Friday, March 24, 2023
Memorial Service, State Officers Club,
Chapter Regents Club, Georgia State Pages,
President General's Donor Event,
Opening Night Banquet & Ceremonies

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Saturday, March 25, 2023
Georgia State Chairmen Club, Morning Business Session, Voting,
DAR School and Youth Luncheon, Afternoon Business Session,
Awards and Recognition Banquet

OPENING NIGHT BANQUET & CEREMONIES **Friday, March 24, 2023**

The Opening Banquet of the 125th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, at 7:11 p.m., Friday, March 24, 2023. The Processional included SAR Color Guard, DAR Banner, Pages, State Officers, Pages for Visiting State Regents, Visiting State Regents, Pages for Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents, Past National Officers, Honorary State Regents, Page for the Chaplain General, Chaplain General, Pages for the State Regent, and State Regent.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent, called the meeting to order at 7:11 p.m. The Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Kay Griffin Ragan.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General. The American's Creed was led by Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General. The Preamble to the United States Constitution was led by Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent. The National Anthem was led by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, accompanied by Ramona Lord State Co-Chairs, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent. The Colors were posted, and the Color Guard and Pages retired.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Lynn Baxter Jacques, State Chair of DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations, who recognized the Georgia Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, under the direction of Color Guard Commander Scott Collins. Mrs. Jacques expressed thanks to the Color Guard and Commander Collins and presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation.

The State Regent introduced special guest Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General and keynote speaker.

Helen Robertson Powell, First Vice Regent, presented the Honorary State Regents: Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent, and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General. Mrs. Powell thanked these ladies for their love and support of the State and National Societies.

State Regent Harrah introduced the visiting State Regents: Cynthia "Cindy" F. Mangum, Mississippi State Regent and Marcy Carter-Lovick, Texas State Regent, both of whom brought greetings.

Mrs. Harrah introduced the State Officers: Helen Robertson Powell, State First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson, State Second Vice Regent; Kay Griffin Ragan, State Chaplain; Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary; Beverly Vaughan Baker, State Corresponding Secretary; Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, State Organizing Secretary; Amy Bolin Nation, State Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, State Registrar who was excused; Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, State Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, State Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, State Curator. Marjorie Singley-Hall, State Parliamentarian, was introduced.

The State Regent presented her Personal Pages: Stephanie Goehring Harms, Rebecca Croft, and Alanna Fopiano Drummond. The State Regent expressed appreciation to her Pages for their efficient and dedicated service.

The State Regent then introduced her special guests, seated in the reserved section: husband Ronny Harrah, daughter Elizabeth Ann and her husband, Joey Sisselman. Bruce Hyer, husband of the State Recording Secretary was introduced and appreciation for his video services was extended.

Representatives from the DAR Schools were introduced: Jason Hodges, School Development Director of KDS DAR School; Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President for Advancement at Berry College; Josh Mullins, Senior Director, Program Development & Implementation and Justin Brown, Coordinator of Regional Outreach and Marketing at Hindman Settlement School; Richard Meyer, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations at Hillside School.

The Blessing for the meal was offered by State Chaplain Kay Griffin Ragan, and dinner was served.

The State Regent introduced Emily Six Tindall, Senior State President, and Hope Frederick, State President, Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution. Ms. Frederick brought greetings, and thanked Georgia Daughters for their support. The State Regent presented a check to Ms. Frederick in the amount of \$2186.94 for her state project. Mrs. Harrah asked all members who transferred membership from C.A.R. to DAR and who serve in senior leadership of C.A.R. to stand and be recognized.

Dr. David Ludley, President of the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution brought greetings on behalf of the SAR. Mr. Ludley presented the State Regent with monetary gifts in support of the State Regent's Project and Meadow Garden. All members of the Sons of the American Revolution were asked to stand. Chris Blaine, 1st Vice President, General Society Sons of the Revolution, was introduced and brought greetings. Morgan Elliott, Honorary State Regent of Arizona, presenter of the genealogy workshop was introduced.

Leaders of other patriotic and heritage organizations, seated in the reserved section, were presented as a group.

The State Regent welcomed Carol Cain, the keynote speaker. Carol presented her program "Rosie the Riverter" a celebration of women in support of World War II.

The State Chair of Americanism, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Colonel Paul R. Longgear, U.S. Army, Retired, nominated by King's Gap Chapter, Mary Mullins, Regent.

Pamela Ann Lyle, State Chair, DAR Service for Veterans, presented the committee's 2022 award winners: Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award, Violette Harris Denney, nominated by the Abraham Baldwin Chapter. Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award, Colonel Robert Spidel, U.S. Army, Retired, nominated by the Baron De Kalb Chapter. Outstanding

Youth Volunteer Award, Joseph Charles Robinson, nominated by the Abraham Baldwin Chapter.

Mrs. Harrah congratulated the recipients and thanked them for their service.

The State Regent presented Stephanie Goehring Harms, State Chair, Junior Membership, who introduced Rebecca Leeann Jordan, Vice Chair of Junior Membership, Outstanding Junior Contest. Ms. Jordan announced the Chapter Outstanding Juniors. Ms. Jordan then presented State Outstanding Junior Runner-Up Caitlen Parish Green of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, and 2023 State Outstanding Junior Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh of the Roswell King Chapter. The State Regent congratulated all the Outstanding Juniors and recognized members that joined as a Junior.

Conference Chair Patricia Hein, her committee and other volunteers were recognized and thanked for their hard work and excellent attention to detail: Kay Griffin Ragan, Memorial Service; Vicky Conn Frolich, Events Advisor; Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Events Treasurer, and Seating; Patricia Bradford & Julie Brooks Prince, Credentials Co-Chairs; Dr. Celine Higgins Lazarus & Amber McLean Witt, Registration Co-Chairs; Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts; District Directors, Ann Benson Ameye, NW, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, NE, Scarlett Rene Gibson, SW, Renee Gaspari Portell, SE; Phyllis Hill King, Decorations; Alyson Shields, Page Chair; Ramona Harrison Lord and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Music Co-Chairs; Renee Portell & Stephanie McIntosh Roohani, Processional Co-Chairs; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Conference Program; Charlotte Turner Berry, Sales; Beverly Vaughan Baker & Darla Wolfe Valentini, Program Advertising, Ribbons & Signage; Virginia Carol Huckabay, Ribbons; Cynthia Grantham Davis, Tara Sanders Kelsey, and Shannon Cowles Logue, Greeters for Guests; Jennifer Sullivan Stuart, Door Hostesses; Malone Kitchens Moore and Brenda Sappington-Tackett, Transportation of Guests; and Sheila Wright Crumrine, Gift bags for guests, and Welcome Table.

Ms. Shields introduced the State Conference Pages, who were thanked by both the State Regent and members for all they do to keep the conference running smoothly.

After brief announcements and the Benediction, given by the State Chaplain, the State Conference was recessed at 9:37 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

MORNING BUSINESS SESSION

March 25, 2023

The 125th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 25, 2023, in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m. The Invocation was given by Kay Griffin Ragan, State Chaplain.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Jo Beard Springer, State Chair of The Flag of the United States. The American's Creed was led by Nancy Clark Coleman, State Chair, Commemorative Events. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Vicky Conn Frolich, State Chair, Constitution Week. The National Anthem was led by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, accompanied by Ramona Harrison Lord State Co-Chairs, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Jane Grier Durden, State Chair of Georgia Day. The Colors were posted, and the Color Guard and Pages retired.

The State Regent welcomed everyone and introduced Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Corresponding Secretary General.

Helen Robertson Powell, State First Vice Regent, introduced the Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers present: Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; and Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent; and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General.

The State Regent requested Mrs. Reid to bring greetings on behalf of the Honorary State Regents. Mrs. Reid expressed thanks to the State Regent and gave best wishes for the State Conference. The State Regent asked the Corresponding Secretary to send notes to the Honorary State Regents unable to attend.

Mrs. Harrah recognized the State Officers and State Parliamentarian as a group. Georgia Daughters receiving National Appointments were recognized as a group. All members holding National Appointments as Chairs, Vice Chairs, Southeastern Division Vice Chairs, or members of Congressional Committees, other National Appointments, and VAVS Representatives and Deputies were also asked to stand and be greeted.

Patricia Bradford, Credentials Chair, gave the first Credentials report as of 8:00 a.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023: 196 voting members registered. In attendance were: 11 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents and 1 National Past Officer, and 180 Chapter delegates. Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 171 Chapter Members, and 51 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 419 Georgia Daughters representing 88 Chapters. Ms. Bradford **moved the adoption of the first Credentials report. Adopted.** A quorum was established.

Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian, presented the Standing Rules of the 125th State Conference and **moved the adoption of the Standing Rules as printed in the Conference Program. Adopted.**

Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary, presented the Conference Program, **and moved the adoption of the Program as corrected to become the order of business for the 125th State Conference subject to any necessary changes. Adopted.**

There being no objection, the State Regent asked that the minutes of the 125th State Conference be approved by the Proceedings Committee.

State Regent Harrah introduced the Timekeepers: Carol Goff Russell, State Chair; and Christine Rife Napier, Nancy Kirk Christensen and Chelsea Mae Goode, Vice Chairs.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Patricia Hein, State Chair, State Events. Mrs. Hein reported over 600 people had registered for State Conference with 148 first time attendees. She then thanked: State Events Treasurer, Mary Kuntz, for her many hours with registration and seating, and State Corresponding Secretary, Beverly Baker, for compiling our conference program.

Mrs. Powell, First Vice Regent, took the chair while the State Regent made a report. Mrs. Harrah's complete report will be found in the Reports of State Officers. Mrs. Harrah expressed appreciation for the honor and privilege of representing the Georgia State Society and the Georgia Daughters. First Vice Regent Powell thanked Mrs. Harrah for her hard work and dedication. State Regent Harrah received a standing ovation.

Virginia Lingelbach asked Mrs. Powell, State First Vice Regent, to take the chair. Ms. Linglebach made a motion: **For the endorsement of Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah as a candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 133rd Continental Congress in 2024 by ballot vote.** Mrs. Powell stated the vote will be by ballot. Bonnie Gilchrist Baker, State Chair, Tellers, gave voting instructions.

Mrs. Harrah thanked Ms. Lingelbach and Mrs. Baker.

The State Officers reported on their offices and any committees: Helen Robertson Powell, First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson, Second Vice Regent; and Kay Griffin Ragan, Chaplain. First Vice Regent Powell took the Chair. Cathy Winslett Hyer, Recording Secretary, brought recommendations from the Executive Committee, requiring no second:

By the direction of the Executive Committee, **Mrs. Hyer moved the State Conference ratify the motion adopted at the State Board of Management on October 29, 2022 to approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society NSDAR to fund implementation of the Plan for Historic Preservation and Restoration of Meadow Garden, which was prepared by Landmark Preservation LLC, and approved by the Meadow Garden Board. Projects will be initiated based on current assessment of priorities and funds available. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Investment & Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden. Adopted.**

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ratify the motion adopted at the State Board of Management on October 29, 2022, to approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society, NSDAR to support the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship program at Georgia's own Berry College by sponsoring student scholarship recipients at a cost of \$7,500 per scholar, per year. Combining our donations with student work and a matching grant allows student recipients to graduate debt free. The number of student recipients will be determined by the amount raised. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden. Adopted.

By direction of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Hyer moved the State Conference ratify the motion adopted at the State Board of Management on October 29, 2022 to approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Betty Brown Harrah: For the Georgia State Society, NSDAR to support the State Project entitled Operation Home Front by encouraging Georgia chapters to send care packages to active military families at remote bases and posts; these locations being assigned to chapters by the Project Patriot Vice Chair. And for the Georgia State Society to underwrite the costs of the service project Operation Home Front at state events not to exceed \$2,500 per year. Any excess funds will be applied to the Capital Improvement Fund of Meadow Garden. Adopted.

The State Regent resumed the chair. Mrs. Hyer continued with recommendations: By direction of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Hyer moved that the Georgia State Society adopt the following Resolution for the Support of Joyce Ball Patton as a Candidate for Honorary Vice President General:

Whereas, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is honored to have Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General offer as a candidate for Honorary Vice President General at the 132nd Continental Congress, June-July 2023; and

Whereas, Joyce Ball Patton has served with efficiency and dignity at the chapter, state, and National Society levels, demonstrating her capabilities of leadership and her dedication to the historic, educational, and patriotic objects of the Society;
Resolved, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR express their enthusiastic support for Joyce Ball Patton and encourage their DAR Friends throughout the National Society to vote for Joyce Ball Patton for Honorary Vice President General. Adopted.

The State Officer reporting continued: Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Organizing Secretary; and Amy Bolin Nation, Treasurer.

Kay Griffin Ragan, State Chair, Finance Committee, presented the proposed 2023-2024 budget, which was previously presented at State Board of Management on October 29, 2022. Mrs. Ragan, by direction of the Finance Committee, **moved the adoption of the 2023-2024 budget. Adopted.**

The State Regent thanked Mrs. Ragan and the Finance Committee. Mrs. Ragan introduced the members: Helen Robertson Powell, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Amy Bolin Nation, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Andrea Berry Riddle, and Mary Grainger Harper.

State Officers continued to give their reports: Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, Curator. Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian, reported.

State Chairs of NATIONAL COMMITTEES reported: America 250!, Cindy Foster Grace; American Heritage, Linda Underwood Easterwood; American History, Susan Helton Gwaltney; American Indians, Deborah Garrett Bush; Americanism, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler; Chapter Development & Revitalization, Connie Sasser Rifkind; Children of the American Revolution, Emily Six Tindall; Commemorative Events, Nancy Clark Coleman; Community Classroom, Nancy Collins Tims; Community Service Awards, Malone Kitchens Moore; Conservation, Terese Davis Steinbach; Constitution Week, Vicky Conn Frolich; DAR Good Citizens, Barbara McMichen Benson; DAR Magazine, Annette Bomar Hopgood; DAR Museum Outreach, Martha Ann Story; DAR Project Patriot, Connie Sasser Rifkind reported for Nancy Zoubek Vaughn; DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations is now a National Committee, Lynn

Jacques Baxter; DAR Service to Veterans, Pamela Ann Lyle; DAR Today's Podcast, Vickie Healey Hoffman; Jo Beaird Springer, The Flag of the United States of America; Insignia, Terri Parks Fopiano; Junior American Citizens, Brenda Davison Jessel; Lineage Research, Daphne Greene Wright; Literacy Promotion, Kathy Zeles Marsh; Membership, Kimberly Houston Orrick; President General's Project, Renee Jeffers Hooks; Service to America, Carol Simms Palmer; State Application Team, Connie Sasser Rifkind; Volunteer Genealogists, Judith Pritchett Hall; Women's Issues, Bridget Hester Conner

It was announced that the remaining reports of the State Chairs would be deferred until the Afternoon Business Session. Delegates were reminded to vote in the Rhododendron room.

The meeting was recessed at 11:12 a.m. for the DAR School/Youth Luncheon.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

DAR SCHOOL/YOUTH LUNCHEON

March 25, 2023

The DAR School/Youth Luncheon was held in the Stone Mountain Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, at 12:03 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023, Amy Pittman Lawson, State Second Vice Regent, presided.

The Second Vice Regent welcomed everyone and presented State Regent, Betty Brown Harrah, who serves as a member of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees and a member of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Programs and Promotions Committee. The attendees greeted the State Regent with a standing ovation.

The Second Vice Regent introduced additional guests seated at the head table and reserved sections:

Virginia Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Corresponding Secretary General; Cindy Mangum, Mississippi State Regent; Marcy Carter-Lovick, Texas State Regent; Jason Hodges, Director of Development, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President for Advancement, Berry College; Holly Kessler, Senior Director of Community Relations, Crossnore Communities for Children; Rich Meyer, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations from Hillside School; Josh Mullins, Senior Director for Program Development & Implementation from Hindman Settlement School; Kay Ragan, State Chaplain; Joyce Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Development Committee; O.B. McCorkle, Honorary State Regent, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Programs and Promotions Committee; Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General, elected Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Board of Trustees and Development Committee, Member of the Hindman Advisory Board; Patricia Haynes Bradford, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Development Committee; Shannon Cowles Logue, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Programs and Promotions Committee; Paula Hannah Osbourne, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Programs and Promotions Committee; A. Rene Hardin, Member of the Hindman Advisory Board; Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, State Historian; Susan Helton Gwaltney, State Chair, American History; and Barbara McMichen Benson, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens.

Mrs. Lawson asked the Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers to stand as a group to be recognized. Mrs. Lawson asked the State Officers and State Parliamentarian to stand as a group and be greeted.

The Blessing was given by State Chaplain Kay Ragan. Following lunch, Mrs. Lawson introduced State Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty to present the State Outstanding Teacher of American History award. Mrs. Watkins-Nutty shared information about the contest, thanked the members of the judges committee, and then introduced the winner, Mr. Louis Leskosky of Warner Robins High School in Warner Robins, Georgia. Mr. Leskosky was sponsored by the Sukey Hart Chapter, Regent, Cynthia Davis and Chapter Historian Rebecca Bryan. He was presented with a certificate and \$1,000 monetary award.

Susan Helton Gwaltney, State Chair, American History, next introduced the State American History Essay Contest winners, who were chosen out of 1,167 submitted student essays on the topic "Delegate to the Second Continental Congress." The 5th Grade essay winner was Julia Bautista, accompanied by her parents Earl and Ren, and sister Lauren. She was sponsored by Earl of Camden Chapter, Nanette Moreira, Regent. The 6th Grade essay winner was Catherine Wyatt Jones. Present with Catherine were her parents, Jeff and Beth, and her younger sister, Emma. She was sponsored by the Archibald Bulloch Chapter, Brenda O'Quinn, Regent. The 7th Grade winner was Jay Pollette. Present with Jay were his parents, Keith and Brandy Pollette, and his sister Julia. He was sponsored by the Fort Frederica Chapter, Stephanie Collett, Regent. The 8th Grade essay winner was Luciana Jolie Ramirez. Present with Luci were her parents, Lucas and Thea Ramirez and brothers Max and Teddy Ramirez. She was sponsored by the Fort Fredrica Chapter, Stephanie Collett, Regent. The Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay Contest winner was Boston A. Teague, sponsored by the Captain James Kell Chapter, Jenifer Anderson, Regent. Boston was accompanied by his parents: Bobby & Tracey Teague.

Barbara McMichen Benson, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens, announced the Georgia State DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winner Charlotte Young from Central High School, sponsored by the George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters.

Mrs. Benson expressed appreciation to her District Vice Chairs: Anita Mashburn, Northwest; Frances Gibson, Northeast; Cynthia Davis, Southwest; and Julia Saint, Southeast.

Greetings were brought by DAR school representatives. Jason Hodges, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$5,435.50 toward Blessings Bags, the Patriot Pantry, and the Christmas Fund at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Scott Breithaupt, Berry College, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$7,500 to sponsor the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship. Georgia State Society recipients during the previous year were Fanci Walker, Jenny Lozano, and Laney Davis.

Holly Kessler, Crossnore Communities for Children, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$4,549.82 for Testing Incentive Program at Williams Academy.

Josh Mullins, Hindman Settlement School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$5,828.82 for the Dyslexia Program at Hindman

Rich Meyer, Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts, \$1,226.31 to fund a Georgia DAR Scholarship Award, to be presented to a student during Hillside's annual DAR Day in May.

Mrs. Lawson recognized 95 chapters receiving the Hightower Award (see "State Awards"). Appreciation was expressed to Kay Hightower and family.

The Second Vice Regent thanked individuals and chapters for supporting the DAR Schools. She awarded gift cards to the table with the most Daughters wearing the DAR School pin.

Mrs. Lawson expressed appreciation to her committee members and other volunteers who helped with decoration, reception, and seating at the event. She announced that the National Education Luncheon will be held Friday, June 30, 2023, at the 132nd Continental Congress.

The meeting was recessed at 1:21 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION

March 25, 2023

The 125th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 25, 2023, in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 2:35 p.m.

The State Regent reminded attendees that all voters should have their voter ribbons visible.

Patricia Haynes Bradford, Credentials Chair, gave the final Credentials report as of 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023: 226 voting members registered. In attendance were: 11 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents and 1 Past National Officer, and 209 Chapter delegates.

Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 206 Chapter Members, and 86 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 519 Georgia Daughters representing 98 Chapters. Ms. Bradford **moved the adoption of the final Credentials report. Adopted.**

Melodye G. Brown, Chair, Bylaws, presented the State Bylaws Committee's recommendations, for which mandated procedures were followed, and **moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 2, by deleting "state meetings" and replacing with "State Conference and special called meetings of the State Conference" to then read: Section 2. Voting Members. The voting members for State Conference and special called meetings of the State Conference shall be: Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 2 (d), by inserting "in their absence the elected" and inserting " , with the number of delegates being the same as the number" and inserting "as defined in the Bylaws of the National Society;" to then read: the elected delegates or in their absence the elected alternates of each chapter of the state, with the number of delegates being the same as the number entitled to representation at the Continental Congress or special meeting of the National Society as defined in the Bylaws of the National Society. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 6, by adding " , provided they are registered to attend." to then read: 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, provided they are registered to attend. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 7, by deleting "State Chairmen and State Vice Chairmen" and replacing with "State Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors" to then read: At the opening of the annual State Conference the privilege of the floor and the right to speak shall be accorded to the State Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors. They may not vote unless they are duly registered as voters of the State Conference. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 8, by deleting "Society" and inserting "Conference" to then read: Special meetings of the State Conference 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. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Bylaw Article VIII, STATE CONFERENCE, Section 9, by striking "Forty-five (45)" and inserting "One hundred (100), and by striking twenty (20) and inserting thirty-five (35)" to read "One hundred (100) voting members, representing not less than thirty-five (35) chapters, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the State Conference." **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VIII, STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Section 1, by inserting " , and have the right to vote. to then read: The state officers, the officers of the National Society whose membership is within the state, the Honorary State Regents, past national officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society, and the Regents, or in their absence, the Vice Regents of the chapters of the state, shall constitute the State Board of Management, and have the right to vote. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Bylaw Article VII, STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Section 3, by striking "Thirty (30)" and inserting "Fifty (50)", and adding " , representing not less than thirty-five (35) chapters," to then read: Fifty (50) members, representing not less than thirty-five (35)

chapters, shall constitute a quorum of the State Board of Management. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VIII, STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Section 5, by inserting “, provided they are registered to attend”, striking “The State chairmen, Vice chairmen, committee members of Administrative, Standing, Special, State, and Meadow Garden Committees” and replacing with “the State Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors” to then read: All members in good standing of the Georgia State Society may attend the meeting of the State Board of Management, provided they are registered to attend. The State Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors shall be granted the privilege of the floor and the right to speak but shall not vote. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VIII, STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Section 6, by deleting Section 6, and renumbering Sections 7-9 to Sections 6-8” to then read: Section 6. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting. Section 7. Electronic Participation. Provision may be allowed for voting members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all voting members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings. Section 8. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article X, FINANCES, Section 3.(d), by deleting “may” and replacing with “shall”, and adding “, and payment of this fee shall serve as registration for the event” to then read: The State Society shall charge a fee to off-set the cost of hosting state/district meetings, and payment of this fee shall serve as registration for the event. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article XIV, MEADOW GARDEN, (b) to strike “and” and insert “and Stallings Island”; insert “the State Second Vice Regent,”; strike “chairmen” and replace with “chairs”; strike “six (6) subcommittees” and replace with “three (3) committees”; strike “Furnishings, Landscaping, Gift Shop,” and strike “Public Relations.”; insert “Development.” Insert “The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.” to then read: The Meadow Garden Board shall be composed of the following members: the State Regent who shall serve as Board Chair; the State First Vice Regent who shall serve as Secretary; the State Chair of Meadow Garden; the Regents of the Augusta, College Hill, and Stallings Island Chapters; the State Second Vice Regent, the State Treasurer; two (2) Honorary State Regents and the chairs of the three (3) committees appointed by the State Regent: Docents, Patrons, and Development. The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article XIV, MEADOW GARDEN, by renumbering the current (c) to (d) and inserting a new (c), as follows: “(c) The Meadow Garden Director shall be a full-time salaried position. The Director shall report to the Meadow Garden State Chair, State Regent, and Meadow Garden Board. Primary responsibilities will involve providing leadership and direction to staff/volunteers and overseeing all aspects of Meadow Garden’s maintenance, restoration, and operations, including the planning, preparation, and implementation of programs related to Meadow Garden’s mission in accordance and alignment with the policies and objectives established by these Bylaws and the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.” to then read: (c) The Meadow Garden Director shall be a full-time salaried position. The

Director shall report to the Meadow Garden State Chair, State Regent, and Meadow Garden Board. Primary responsibilities will involve providing leadership and direction to staff/volunteers and overseeing all aspects of Meadow Garden's maintenance, restoration, and operations, including the planning, preparation, and implementation of programs related to Meadow Garden's mission in accordance and alignment with the policies and objectives established by these Bylaws and the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote. (d) The Meadow Garden Board shall operate with Standing Rules approved by the State Conference. Adopted.

Ms. Brown thanked the very capable members of the Bylaws Committee: Ann Ameye, Stephani Roohani, Mary King Givens, Judy Sherling, State First Vice Regent Helen Powell, and State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall.

State Regent Harrah expressed appreciation to Ms. Brown and the Bylaws Committee.

Reports of the State Chairs of NATIONAL COMMITTEES continued: Valerie Craft, VIS.

State Chairs of STATE COMMITTEES reported. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Meadow Garden at which time donors of the Octavia level or higher were recognized. The Meadow Garden Chair then **moved to adopt the proposed changes to the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. Adopted.**

Reports of STATE COMMITTEES continued: Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, NSDAR 50 Year Club; Emily Penrod Woodyard, Operation Home Front; Amber McLean Witt, Registration.

Mrs. Powell brought forth the Courtesy Resolutions of the 125th Georgia State Conference. The Courtesy Resolutions were **adopted**. Mrs. Powell requested Second Vice Regent Lawson take the Chair to read a Resolution expressing appreciation to State Regent Harrah. The Resolution was **adopted**. Mrs. Harrah resumed the Chair.

Following announcements, the Benediction was given by Mrs. Ragan. The meeting concluded at 4:02 p.m. and the Conference was in recess until 7:00 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION BANQUET

March 25, 2023

The Awards and Recognition Banquet was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023. Helen Robertson Powell, State First Vice Regent, presided. The Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Kay Griffin Ragan.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest District Director and Past Regent, Feilding Lewis Chapter. The American's Creed was led by Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest District Director and Past Regent, General Daniel Newnan Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Northeast District Director and Past Regent, Jacob Braselton Chapter. The National Anthem was led by Jeanie Evans Joesbury accompanied by Ramona Harrison Lord, State Co-Chairs, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast District Director and Past Regent, Bonaventure Chapter.

Mrs. Powell presented State Regent Betty Brown Harrah to applause and a standing ovation. First Vice Regent Powell next introduced National Officer Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; and Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers: Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Honorary State Regent; and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General.

Two visiting State Regents were recognized: Cynthia "Cindy" F. Mangum, State Regent of Mississippi; and Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent of Texas.

The State Officers and State Parliamentarian were recognized as a group. Mrs. Powell expressed appreciation to Dwight Dover for his photography work. Mrs. Powell also welcomed: Sandra Pollack, the NSDAR Director of Development, Donna Weaver, National Chair of Development and Honorary State Regent of Wyoming; and Tammy Clemons, Vice President General, National Vice Chair of Development, and Honorary State Regent of Alabama. Morgan Elliott, Honorary State Regent of Arizona was introduced, and appreciation was expressed for her presentation at the Genealogy workshop. Mrs. Powell then welcomed: representatives from the DAR Schools: Jason Hodges, School Development Director of KDS DAR School; Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President for Advancement and Liaison to NSDAR Berry Students.

Mrs. Ragan gave the blessing.

Following dinner, the Georgia State Chorus performed, led by Jeanie Evans Joesbury and accompanied by pianist Romona Harrison Lord, State Co-Chairs, Music.

Mrs. Powell congratulated the chapters on their many accomplishments over the year, and introduced Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts. Mrs. King introduced the District Directors and asked each District Director's respective chapter regents to stand alongside in recognition: Ann Ameye, Northwest; Mary Lou Goehring, Northeast; Renee Portell, Southeast; and Scarlett Gibson, Southwest. Mrs. Powell recognized Mrs. King and the District Directors for their leadership and efforts in support of the chapters.

The State First Vice Regent again congratulated the Hightower Award chapter recipients, which were recognized during the DAR School/Youth Luncheon, and then asked Lydia Rainey McGill, State Chair, Master Reports to present the CAA winners. Mrs. McGill recognized: First Place Winners are Chapters Under 50: Liberty Hill, Chapters 51-100: Chestatee River, Chapters 101-150: Sequoyah, and Chapters over 151: Philadelphia Winn. Second Place Winners are Chapters under 50: Etowah, Chapters 51-100: King's Gap, Chapters 101-150: Henry Walton, and Chapters over 151: Fielding Lewis. Third Place Winners are Chapters under 50: Stallings Island, Chapters 51-100: Kennesaw Mountain, Chapters 101-150: Xavier, and Chapters over 151: Martha Stewart Bulloch.

Mrs. Powell asked Mary King Givens, State Chair, State Honor Roll, to present the State Honor Roll winners. Mrs. Givens asked all regents of chapters who met the requirements of State Honor Roll to stand. Ninety one chapters achieved State Honor Roll in 2022. (State Honor Roll chapters are listed in the chapter reports.

Mrs. Powell asked attendees to join with her in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter (organized June 9, 1972).

Mary Shephard Kuntz, President of the Chapter Regents Club, was next called on to give remarks and introduce the winner of the 2023 Outstanding Chapter Regent Contest. Amy Bolin Nation, Etowah Chapter, was named the Outstanding Chapter Regent. Pamela Stanford Dover, Hightower Trail Chapter was Runner-Up. Mrs. Powell joined Mrs. Kuntz in congratulations.

Kimberly Houston Orrick, Chair, State Membership, was introduced. Mrs. Orrick presented the State Membership Awards. The sixteen chapters increased membership by 10% or Higher. Those chapters are Old Noonday (35%), Etowah (33%), Colonel William Few (33%), Chestatee River (29%), King's Gap (28%), Peter Early (22%), James Pittman, (20%), Fayette-Starr's Mill (17%), Lachlan McIntosh (16%), Council Of Safety (16%), Hannah Clarke (14%), Andrew Houser (12%), General James Jackson (12%), Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson (12%), and James Waldrop (11%).

Most New Members by Application: King's Gap, Mary Ruth Mullins, Regent, 1st; Chestatee River Chapter, Mary Grainger Harper, Regent, 2nd; Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Regent Lynn Baxter Jacques, and Sequoyah Chapter, Regent Mary Brown Turner, tied for 3rd. The GSSNSDAR Membership Eagle Award, given to the chapter with the greatest percentage increase in membership by application, was a tie and awarded to two chapters: Colonel William Few Chapter, Regent Andrea Sammons McCranie and Registrar Dotty Rogers, and Etowah Chapter, Regent Rita Terry Porter, and Registrar Leann Papp.

State First Vice Regent Powell welcomed Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Corresponding General, who presented an informative and engaging program entitled, "Celebrating the Legacy of Today's DAR."

Pamela Sanford Dover, State Coordinator, DAR Leadership Training Committee, was asked to come forward and conduct the Member, New Horizons, and Committee Leader Course Graduation Ceremony. Mary Turner, Members Course State Coordinator; Tania Fontaine, Committee Leaders State Coordinator; and Patricia Croft, New Horizons State Coordinator, joined Mrs. Dover to present the graduation certificates and honor cords.

The Member Course graduates in attendance were Abraham Baldwin, Stacey Orr; Atlanta, Trudy Alexander; Baron DeKalb, Dorothy Mears; Chestatee River, Donna Bates, Virginia Davis, Kelly Hartman, Debra Hudson, Jozie Lamb, Betty Lynam, Kristy MacDonald, Pamela Porter, Marilyn Slater, Kristine White; Fielding Lewis, Nancy Bennett, Caron Hobson, Valerie Makant; James Pittman, Brandy Pethel; John Benning, Jean Gay; Lachlan McIntosh, Betty Dixon, Nina Fort; Martha Stewart Bulloch, Julie Burroughs; Philadelphia Winn, Joyce Goodbread, Caitlen Green, and Kitty Watters; Stallings Island, Emily Bailey Adams, Alexis Harper; and Xavier, Cameron Abney.

The Committee Leaders Course graduates in attendance were Atlanta, Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl, Elsie Lawson; Captain James Kell, Jennifer Anderson; Captain John Wilson, Jeanie Joesbury; Chestatee River, Mary Harper, Jozie Lamb, and Leslie Watkins; Colonel William Candler, Helen Powell; Fayette-Starr's Mill, Charlotta Dunkin and Micheola Geigel; Fielding Lewis, Nancy Bennett, Caron Hobson, Linda Lopez, Amber Witt; General Daniel Newnan, Andrea Newton; Hightower Trail, Candace Breeden; Joseph Habersham, Patricia Miller; Kennesaw Mountain, Betsy Wampler; Lachlan McIntosh, Tara Kelsey; Liberty Hill, Melinda Allen, Beverly Baker; Philadelphia Winn, Lynn Jacques, Lydia McGill, Emily Tindall; Sequoyah, Carolyn Wilkins and Janice Yahres; Stallings Island, Emily Bailey Adams; Suwanee Creek, Terese Steinbach and Nancy White.

The New Horizon Leadership graduates in attendance were Colonel William Candler, Helen Powell; Fielding Lewis, Ann Ameye and Karen Kivette; Hightower Trail, Candace Breeden; Joseph Habersham, Patricia Luann Miller; Pulaski, Debby Daniel-Bryant; Suwanee Creek, Nancy White.

Mrs. Dover recognized 10 chapters that reached the Twinkling Stars Level of graduates: Chestatee River, Fielding Lewis, General Daniel Newnan, Hightower Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, Lachlan McIntosh, Philadelphia Winn, Sequoyah, Sukey Hart, and Suwanee Creek Chapters. Chestatee River obtained the Shooting Stars level.

Renee Hooks, State Chair President General's project was introduced and recognized the chapters that reached 100% participation in the President General's Project.

Tellers State Chair, Bonnie Gilchrist Baker reported the results of the ballot vote **"To endorse Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah for the office of Vice President General at the 133rd Continental Congress in 2024". 215 Number of Votes Cast. 215 Number of Valid Ballots. 109 Number of Votes needed for Endorsement. 212 Number of Votes received for Endorsement.** Mrs. Baker introduced her committee: Jerry Crenshaw Patterson, Deidre Bradford Adel, Micheola Lynne Geigel, Virginia Soth Griffith, and State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall. Mrs. Baker moved **on behalf of the Tellers Committee the ballots be destroyed. Adopted.**

Mrs. Powell then declared Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah endorsed by the Georgia State Society as a candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 133rd Continental Congress in 2024.

State Regent Harrah thanked the Georgia daughters for their endorsement and support.

There being no further business, announcements were made and members joined hands to sing "God Bless America."

The Chaplain, Mrs. Ragan, gave the Benediction. State Regent Harrah declared the 125th State Conference adjourned *sine die* at 9:00 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent
Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary



Memorial Service
for
Georgia State Society
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE
MARCH 2022–FEBRUARY 2023

*“He will swallow up death forever,
And the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces.”*

Isaiah 25:8

Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah
State Regent

Kay Griffin Ragan
State Chaplain

10:00 a.m.
Friday, March 24, 2023
Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside 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 2022 - FEBRUARY 2023

Order of Service

Theme: In the Shelter of His Wings

"He will cover you with his feathers, and under his wings you may seek refuge."

Psalm 91:4

Prelude: "Lyric Meditation" Ramona Harrison Lord
Franz Liszt State Co-Chair, Music

Processional: "The God of Abraham Praise" Ramona Harrison Lord
Hebrew Melody

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

Call to Remembrance Betty Brown Harrah
State Regent

Please be seated.

Reading of the First Lesson Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Psalm 61:1-4 Chaplain General
Past Corresponding Secretary General

Reading of the Second Lesson Joyce Ball Patton
Lamentations 3:22-26 Honorary State Regent
John 10:27-28 Past Vice President General

Prayer Kay Griffin Ragan
State Chaplain

Solo: "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
Southern Harmony, 1835 Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist
State Co-Chairs, Music

Lighting of the Memorial Candles

Candle Pages
Andrea Berry Riddle
Mary Grainger Harper
Reading of the Third Lesson Laura Marcella Reid
Revelation 21:3-4 Honorary State Regent
Past Chaplain General

Memorial Roll Call of Chapters State Chaplain

Flower Pages
Julie Brooks Prince
Ransom Bennett Schwerzler

Please stand when the names of your chapter members and beloved friends are read.

Tributes

Edwina Hall Beall

State Regent 1997-2000, State First Vice Regent 1996-1997,
State Second Vice Regent 1994-1996,
State Treasurer 1990-1992, State Curator 1986-1988

Tribute Virginia Grace Lingelbach

Placing of the Orchid Melodye G. Brown
Honorary State Regent

Diane McCranie Redkevitch

State Registrar 2012-2014

Tribute Patricia Haynes Bradford
Regent, Sandy Springs Chapter

Placing of the Rose Julie Brooks Prince
Flower Page

Solo: "On Eagle's Wings" Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
Michael Jonas Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist

Prayer and Benediction State Chaplain

Extinguishing of Memorial Candles Candle Pages

Recessional: "A Festive March" Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist
Anne Davis

*The Assembly is requested to remain in place until the platform is cleared
and Honorary State Regents and State Officers 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

ABRAHAM BALDWIN
Martha Horton Stapler
Betty Reese DeVane

June 11, 2022
July 6, 2022

ALTAMAHA
Janet Stanley Donica
Olene Thompson Lewis

March 15, 2022
March 23, 2022

ANDREW HOUSER
Diane Barnes Pratt

December 10, 2022

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH
Addie Kay Harvey Herndon
Terrie Slappey Barnes

April 27, 2022
February 26, 2023

ATLANTA
Barbara-Ellen Papas Cesternino
Barbara Gale Angrick Genualdi
Perry Elizabeth Pearce Benton

September 13, 2021
March 4, 2022
June 25, 2022

AUGUSTA
Patricia Loflin Blanchard
Jane Edenfield Armstrong-Coleman
Susan Fant Lillard Lanier

April 7, 2022
June 23, 2022
September 22, 2022

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON
Margaret L. Griffith Johnson
Sharlene Griffin Cochran

April 10, 2022
November 2, 2022

BARNARD TRAIL
Brenda Sue Deal Gann

July 16, 2022

BARON DEKALB
Patricia Bell Hutcheson Willis
Helen Jeanette Yukech Sessions
Jean Mohr Bankhead
Patricia Aileen Walton

November 17, 2021
September 6, 2022
December 26, 2022
January 19, 2023

BRAND SETTLEMENT
Barbara Ann Joyce Boggs

March 1, 2022

BRIER CREEK
Marilyn Elizabeth McBride Cochran
Virginia Corly Freeman

July 27, 2022
October 22, 2022

BURKHALTER
Sarah Laurene Johnson McCorkle

August 5, 2022

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN Angela Camille Spano Naomi Corley Holland Frances Tibbitts Cates Michael	February 27, 2022 December 29, 2022 January 3, 2023
CAPTAIN JAMES KELL Dorothy Christine Miller	June 19, 2022
CHEROKEE Ruth Odom Reddick Barbara Hancock Fain	June 18, 2022 January 12, 2023
CHESTATEE RIVER Carole Ann Hall Wuthrich Millicent Anita Nuckols Crum	June 8, 2022 January 2, 2023
COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH Ethel Mercer Joiner Brenda Lee Thompson Hammons	July 27, 2022 November 19, 2022
COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER Marya Leone Leatherwood Nonnie Dilworth Marett Emilie Sandra Dunagan Deal	March 30, 2022 August 5, 2022 August 23, 2022
COUNCIL OF SAFETY Jo Ann LeSueur Chappell Nancy McMath Young	February 28, 2022 March 5, 2022
EDMUND BURKE Cinnie Samantha Newsom Boddiford Brenda Lairsy Lackman	March 20, 2022 June 22, 2022
ELIJAH CLARKE Mary-Ellen Swafford Loveless Nancy Virginia Kimzey Dempsey Jeanette Little Rowe Natalie Langhorne Lancaster Wellman Harriet Camille Jones Geesey	March 13, 2022 April 21, 2022 July 10, 2022 October 22, 2022 January 14, 2023
ETOWAH Hilary Ann Rainey Williams	July 11, 2022
FIELDING LEWIS Mary "Ruth" King Phillips Sylvia Williams Ingram Anne Frances Jacobs Ingle Annie Julia Crumbley Howell Lois Preston Kimmer Betty Jo Hargis Peardon	June 1, 2022 September 23, 2022 September 25, 2022 December 23, 2022 February 19, 2023 February 24, 2023
FORT FREDERICA Jeane Willou Copeland Smith	May 9, 2022

Elizabeth Louise Hammond Jones Nancy Jones Lanier	June 4, 2022 February 1, 2023
FORT PEACHTREE Joan Sloan Beck Marilyn Jean Goldsmith Hudgins Coleen Holsinger Bryant Jo Anne McLawhorn Padgett	March 10, 2022 April 27, 2022 June 18, 2022 December 27, 2022
GEORGE WALTON Judy Bowen Margaret Louise Hester Ledford Carol Ann McKinnon Morrison	January 8, 2022 December 3, 2022 January 23, 2023
GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN Gail Holliday Tucker Murphy Jean Miller Sheppard	August 14, 2022 September 24, 2022
GOVERNOR TREUTLEN Anna Joyce Williams Thompson	March 11, 2022
HANNAH CLARKE Susan Jean Radford Sara Bonnellhunter Holmes	September 19, 2022 November 5, 2022
HENRY WALTON Thelma Jo Hall Tiller Evelyn Riden Sheffield	March 30, 2022 November 14, 2022
HIGHTOWER TRAIL Sylvia Ann Wheeler Roberts Ruth Marie Parker McIntire	March 27, 2022 September 8, 2022
JAMES WALDROP Mabel Eloise Weekes Wilbanks	February 6, 2023
JOHN BENNING Janice Laretha Gay Parker Nadine Bryant Smith	March 30, 2022 June 11, 2022
JOHN BENSON Gloria Dean Senkbeil Whiten	May 19, 2022
JOHN HOUSTOUN Julia Elliott Greer	May 2, 2022
JOHN LAURENS Katharine Armstrong O'Brien Clark Mary Elizabeth Lawrence Blake June Orene Selph Adams	May 22, 2022 August 13, 2022 February 6, 2023
KING'S GAP Rebecca Ann Mullins	February 14, 2023

LACHLAN MCINTOSH Sarah D. Coursey	July 6, 2022
LAGRANGE Mary Ann Carnes Lester	November 13, 2022
LEVI SAPP Madge Virginia Wilkes Lawrence Pattie Arlene Cook Smith Awilda Virginia Bennett	July 18, 2022 December 15, 2022 February 20, 2023
LT. JAMES MONROE Patsy Ernestine Vedder Clark	April 28, 2022
LYMAN HALL Mary Elizabeth Lankford Thomas Martha Deen Thomas Austin	June 4, 2022 October 20, 2022
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH Patsy Little McCord Charlotte Louise Thomas Smith Ann Henry Caverly Beverly Ann Blair West	September 17, 2022 October 26, 2022 November 26, 2022 January 10, 2023
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON Shirley Wilson Somers Edwina Hall Beall Kathryn Elizabeth Lilley Allen	July 23, 2022 September 20, 2022 November 22, 2022
MATTHEW TALBOT Eleanor L. Queen	June 26, 2022
NANCY HART Sandra Juliette Hartman Balfour Sybil Hatfield Bridges	April 17, 2022 October 1, 2022
OGLETHORPE Frances Day Cummings Louie Frances Thomason Crawford Sharon Streetman Ray Louise Barfield Hammett	January 15, 2021 December 6, 2021 July 5, 2022 November 25, 2022
OLD HEROD Opal Rogers Cannon Martha Elizabeth Dye Ann Duskin	October 7, 2022 November 1, 2022 January 29, 2023
OLD UNICOI TRAIL Ann W. Atkinson Carol Louise Starnes Leta Mae Ward Grant Harris Ramona West Nichols	May 20, 2022 May 31, 2022 January 12, 2023 January 23, 2023
OLIVER MORTON Janelle Russell Greene Bridges	May 2, 2022

PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY

Susan Anne Roper Youdell
Ruth Cardwell Szweda

July 4, 2022
October 20, 2022

PHILADELPHIA WINN

Beulah Lee Haight Ruff
Joye Lett Quinn
Shirley Agnes Macomber Paquin
Helen Rosetta Peppers Hay
Charlotte Joy Madison Dixon
Kathy Ann Canedy Lobe
Marguerite Ann Sheffer Renahan

April 1, 2022
May 7, 2022
May 7, 2022
August 1, 2022
December 1, 2022
January 4, 2023
January 12, 2023

PULASKI

Edith Dale Lindsay
Jean McDaniel Black
Anita Louise Walker Hoffman

May 6, 2022
September 14, 2022
January 29, 2023

REVEREND JOHN ANDREW

Patricia Averett McAlister

August 29, 2022

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE

Betty Ann Durant Chamblee

March 27, 2022

SANDY SPRINGS

Diane McCranie Redkevitch

December 25, 2022

SAVANNAH

Marianne Weber Sheldon
Ellene W. Anderson

July 27, 2022
September 25, 2022

SEQUOYAH

Lois Imogene Walker Murphy
Evelyn Gayle Richard Rice

April 22, 2022
December 9, 2022

Carolyn Elizabeth Williams White
Virginia Johnson Barkley

January 2, 2023
February 15, 2023

SERGEANT NEWTON

Patricia Lee Martin Ozburn
Mary Elizabeth Ginn Alford
Portia Ellen Humphries Alford
Betty Jones Robinson
Gloria Lois Bowen McCoy
Julia Bush Brubaker

March 1, 2022
March 20, 2022
March 28, 2022
May 17, 2022
May 20, 2022
February 22, 2023

STALLINGS ISLAND

Catherine Daubert Frederick Stalk-Vargo

November 29, 2022

STEPHEN HEARD

Dorothy Quilla Bridge Cecchini
Florence Estelle Strode Gordon
Petrea Ward

November 11, 2022
November 26, 2022
January 6, 2023

SUKEY HART	
Gleda Jo Brown James	June 11, 2022
Dorothy O'Rear Cook	August 24, 2022
SUNBURY	
Martha Carolyn Pentecost Younts	September 30, 2022
SWEETWATER	
Patricia Ann Usry McCrary	November 12, 2022
THOMASVILLE	
Marjorie Kathleen Aldredge Ragan	July 16, 2022
Geraldine Bower Blair	October 8, 2022
Claire Varnedoe Thomas	February 9, 2023
TOCCOA	
Linda Stokely Hogsed	October 28, 2022
TRAHLYTA	
Billie Patrick Holt	January 25, 2023
VIDALIA	
Mildred Elizabeth Wall Tuck	October 17, 2022
WILLIAM MARSH	
Annie Ruth Wheeler Muerth	March 19, 2022
WILLIAM MCINTOSH	
Carla Elizabeth Holt Nestor	June 15, 2022
Virginia Anne Brown Moss	February 14, 2023
Margaret Elizabeth Rawls Sherrell	February 22, 2023
XAVIER	
Nin Duncan Garrett	August 13, 2022
Mabel Ruth Kuester Sachs-Smith	October 7, 2022
Lois Watkins Spratling Grizzard	January 17, 2023

Memorial Service Committee

STATE CHAPLAIN

Kay Griffin Ragan

PIANIST

Ramona Harrison Lord

SOLOIST

Jeanie Evans Joesbury

READERS

Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General

Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General

Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General

TRIBUTES

Virginia Grace Lingelbach

Patricia Haynes Bradford, Regent, Sandy Springs Chapter

PRESENTATION OF ORCHID

Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent

FLOWER PAGES

Julie Brooks Prince

Ransom Bennett Schwerzler

CANDLE PAGES

Andrea Berry Riddle

Mary Grainger Harper

STATE CHAIR, PROTOCOL

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STATE CHAIR, SEATING

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Alyson Susannah Shields

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Rebecca Katherine Croft

Margaret "Maggie" Fontaine

Alexis Katherine Harper

Iris Alana Raye Zoe McCrum

Samantha Montgomery

Addison "Addie" Orr

Amber McLean Witt

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
125th GEORGIA STATE CONFERENCE
MARCH 23-26, 2023

RESOLVED that the members of the Georgia State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in attendance at the 125th State Conference held at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, March 23-26, 2023 express grateful appreciation to State Regent Betty Brown Harrah for her exceptional leadership and efficient planning, to ensure the success of the 125th State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in attendance at the 125th State Conference extend special appreciation to Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Corresponding Secretary General, and offer sincere thanks for her address on Saturday evening, "Celebrating the Legacy of Today's DAR," and

RESOLVED, that a special thank you be extended to Carol Cain, who gave an informative portrayal of "Rosie the Riveter" at the Opening Night Banquet; and,

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR express grateful appreciation to the distinguished guests who honored the Georgia State Society with their presence at this State Conference: Cindy F. Mangum, State Regent Mississippi, and Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent Texas; and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist, and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, vocal soloist, for their presence and beautiful performance in the State Memorial Service, and to the enthusiastic Georgia State Chorus, led by Co-Chairs Jeanie Evans Joesbury and Ramona Harrison Lord, which performed Saturday night March 25, 2023, of State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Morgan Elliott, Honorary State Regent, Arizona, National Vice Chair, NSDAR Volunteer Genealogy Committee, and Past National Chair NSDAR Lineage Research Committee, for sharing her knowledge of genealogy with programs on "Secrets of Virginia Genealogical Records", and "Irish, Scottish-Irish, or Scottish, Who Were Your Ancestors?" on Thursday afternoon, March 23, 2023, and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to the State Events Chair Patricia Hein, State Events Advisor Vicky Conn Frolich, State Events Treasurer Mary Shepherd Kuntz, and to all State Events Committee members who have worked together for the success and enjoyment of the 125th State Conference; to Moments in Time for the lovely floral table arrangements and decorations that adorned and added beauty to the events at State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be given to the Coordinator of Districts Phyllis Hill King, Northeast District Director Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Southeast District Director Renee Gaspari Portell, Southwest District Director Scarlett Rene Gibson, and Northwest District Director Ann Benson Ameye for their many efforts with Chapter Appreciation Night and other events at this State Conference, and,

RESOLVED, that sincere gratitude be expressed to HODAR Dwight Dover for volunteering his time and talent to provide a photographic record of events surrounding the State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that special appreciation be expressed to the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, Scott Collins, Commander, for presenting the Colors on Opening Night; and to HODAR Bruce Hyer for his video services; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution express appreciation for the courtesies extended by the management and staff of the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, to assure the success of this 125th State Conference.

State Conference Committees

State Chair, State Events	Patricia Hein
Conference Advisor	Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich
State Events Treasurer	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Credentials	Patricia Hayne Bradford Julie Brooks Prince
Decorations	Jeanie Evans Joesbury Phyllis Hill King
District Directors	Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator Ann Benson Ameye, Northwest Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Northeast Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast
Door Hostesses	Jennifer Sullivan Stuart
Exhibits and Sales	Charlotte Turner Berry
Goodie Bags	Sheila Wright Crumrine
Greeters for Guests	Cynthia Grantham Davis Tara Sanders Kelsey Shannon Cowles Logue
Memorial Service	Kay Griffin Ragan
Music	Ramona Harrison Lord Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Pages	Alyson Carol Shields
Processional	Renee Gaspari Portell Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Program	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Program Ads & Signs	Darla Wolfe Valentini Linda Vaughan Anderson
Registration	Celine Higgins Lazarus Amber McLean Witt
Ribbons	Virginia Carol Huckabay
Seating	Mary Shepherd Kuntz Teresa Meadows Floyd

132nd Continental Congress

Georgia Event

June 30, 2023

A fascinating group tour of Anderson House, a National Historic Landmark in the Dupont Circle neighborhood of Washington, D.C. was scheduled as the special gathering for Georgia Daughters during the 132nd Continental Congress. The Society of Cincinnati has owned the mansion since 1938. 82 guests made reservations to explore the current temporary exhibition and the rooms on the first and second floors of the property on guided tours led by expert museum docents. The tour shared the history of the Society of the Cincinnati, the significance of the American Revolution, and the lives and collections of the home's first owners, Larz and Isabel Anderson. The mansion was completed in 1905 for the Andersons, a wealthy couple who devoted their lives to public service, travel, entertaining, collecting, and philanthropy. Much of the couple's art collection and furnishings are still on display in Anderson House. State First Vice Regent Helen Robertson Powell welcomed attendees and expressed appreciation to State Regent Betty Brown Harrah for suggesting the venue, to State Treasurer Ann Benson Ameye for her assistance with reservations, and to Mr. Paul Newman, Museum Collections and Operations Manager of The American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati for coordinating the tour. A donation check of \$820 was presented from GSSNSDAR to Anderson House. Everyone gathered for a group photo.

The following Georgia Daughters attended the Georgia Event at the 132nd Continental Congress: ATLANTA, Martha Atkinson, Kay Brown, Frances Davis, Marjorie Singley-Hall, Cynthia Taleb; AUGUSTA, Tammy Holley, Sue Pittman; BARNARD TRAIL, Mary King Givens; BARON DEKALB, Donna Brown; BONAVENTURE, Renee Portell; BRASELTON, Mary Lou Goehring; BURKHALTER, OB McCorkle; CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON, Jeanie Joesbury; CHESTATEE RIVER, Mary Harper, Kristy Macdonald, Perrie Tucker, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty; COLLEGE HILL, Anne Hinton, Ransom Scherzler; COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER, Sally DeLisle, Helen Powell, Cheryl Ray, Daisy Watson; FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL, Chotts Dunkin, Myke Geigel, Brenda Kendall, Susie Morrison; FIELDING LEWIS, Ann Ameye, Caron Hobson, Karen Kivette, Linda Lopez, Trisha Mosely, Andrea Riddle, Melissa Tanner; GENERAL DANIEL NEWNAN, Scarlett Gibson; JAMES WALDROP, Alanna Drummond, Terri Fopiano; LACHLAN MCINTOSH, Betty Dixon, Barbara Miller; LIBERTY HILL, Melinda Allen, Barbara Benson, Jane Bentley, Darla Valentini; MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH, Susan Chirone, Sue Gilbert; MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON, Carole Grant, Emily Woodyard; NATHANIEL MACON, Shelby Cramer, Valerie Fried, Wende Von Bremen, Janet Walker; OLD NOONDAY, Linda Howe, Katherine Larder, Sheila Richards, Connie Soloway; PETER EARLY, Kim Orrick; PHILADELPHIA WINN, Lynn Jacques, Kitty Watters; PULASKI, Allison Parker, Judy Parker; ROSWELL KING, Dawn Levy; SAVANNAH, Laura Reid; SEQUOYAH, Kelly Burchyett, Suzanne Harman, Iris Harris, Mary Turner; STALLINGS ISLAND, Amy Lawson; SUWANEE CREEK, Cathy Hyer; THRONATEESKA, Kay Ragan; TOMOCHICHI, Cindy Grace; WILLIAM DAY, Debbie Kyle; XAVIER, Melodye Brown. Several HODARs, family members and friends also joined in the tour.

Congress Awards

America 250!

Cindy Foster Grace, SE Division, Outstanding Service as State Chair

American Heritage

Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, "Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Excellence - Fiber Arts, Embroidery"

Marie Salter, Thronateeska Chapter, Crafts - Paper Crafts - Other Paper, First Place

Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Fiber Arts – Embroidery, First Place

Sharon Hughes, Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Fiber Arts - Rug Making, Third Place

Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Highest Percent Chapter Participation, First Place, States with Over 100 Chapters

Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Most Activities, Southeastern Division

Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Highest Percent Chapter Participation, First Place, Southeastern Division,

Mary Frankiewicz, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, "Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Excellence - Fiber Arts, Embroidery"

Mary Frankiewicz, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Fiber Arts - Embroidery, First Place

Martha, Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Art & Sculpture - Pastels, Second Place

American History

Mary Lou Goehring, Most American History Programs Coverage

American Indians

Aimee Wiltie, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Individual, Southeastern Division

Deborah Bush, Outstanding State Chair, Southeastern Division

Gloria Nardeccia, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Outstanding Individual, Southeastern Division

Mary Filko, Captain James Kell Chapter, Outstanding Individual, Southeastern Division

Mary Filko, Captain James Kell Chapter, Outstanding Chapter Chair

Patti, Wilson, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Individual, Southeastern Division

Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division

Baron DeKalb Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division

Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division

Suwanee Creek Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division

C.A.R.

SPARKLE Award

College Hill Chapter, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Roswell King Chapter

CDRC

Constance Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Leadership, Southeastern Division, State Chair

Constance Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Participation - "Stop the Drop Campaign", Southeastern Division, State Chair

Teresa Daniels, Lyman Hall Chapter, Outstanding Southeastern Division Vice Chair for CDRC, Southeastern Division, Division Vice Chair

Commemorative Events

Lauren McLeod, Sparkling Service, Southeastern Division, as Division Vice Chair

James Waldrop Chapter, 200th Anniversary Lafayette Farewell Tour (1824-1825), First Place - National Winner, Southeastern Division

James Waldrop Chapter, 200th Anniversary Lafayette Farewell Tour (1824-1825), First Place, Southeastern Division Winner,

Sukey Hart Chapter, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War - Best Chapter Publication, Second Place - National Winner, Southeastern Division

Sukey Hart Chapter, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War - Largest number of Vietnam Veterans Honored by a Single Chapter at a Single Event, First Place - National Winner, Southeastern Division
HighTower Trail Chapter, Fallen Five Remembrance, First Place - National Winner, Southeastern Division
Nancy Coleman, Outstanding Service as State Chair, Southeastern Division
Nancy Coleman, 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; Never Forget Garden, Second Place - National Winner, Southeastern Division

Community Classroom

Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Service, Southeastern Division
Nancy Tims, Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Service, Southeastern Division
Carolyn Wilkins, Sequoyah Chapter, 2023 DAR American Revolution Legacy Grant Recipient, Southeastern Division
Bonnie Mueller, Colonel William Candler Chapter, 2023 DAR American Revolution Legacy Grant Recipient, Southeastern Division

Conservation **Outstanding Service**

Tracy Gaudlip, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter; Apalachee Chapter, Baron De Kalb Chapter, Cherokee Chapter, Council of Safety Chapter, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Fort Frederica Chapter, George Walton Chapter, James Waldrop Chapter, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Liberty Hill Chapter, Suwanee Creek Chapter

Terese Steinbach, Suwanee Creek Chapter, Exceptional Reporting by State Chairman and Outstanding Service by State Chairman

DAR Good Citizens

Chestatee River Chapter, Sparkle Award, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Financial Support
Fielding Lewis Chapter, Hosting "Celebrate Youth Month", Southeastern Division
George Walton Chapter, Spirit Award, Southeastern Division, Chapter Partnership
Malone Moore, George Walton Chapter, Sparkle Award, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Service
Oglethorpe Chapter, Spirit Award, Southeastern Division, Chapter Partnership
Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Best Publicity, Southeastern Division
Charlotte Young, George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters, Scholarship Essay Contest, Southeastern Division, State Winner

DAR Leadership Training Committee

Chapter Level Training Twinkling Stars

Fielding Lewis Chapter, General Daniel Newnan Chapter, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Sukey Hart Chapter, Suwanee Creek Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Hightower Trail Chapter

DAR Library Outreach

Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Service
Kate Cook, Outstanding Service, State Librarian
Heather Dickey, Outstanding Service

DAR Magazine

Mary Mullins, King's Gap Chapter, Chapter with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership in each geographical division – 2022, Southeastern Division
Mary Mullins, King's Gap Chapter, 2022 American Spirit Subscription Contest – Platinum Level 125%

DAR Museum Outreach

Martha Ann Story, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Service National Division Vice Chair, Southeastern Division
Mary Lou Goehring, Jacob Braselton Chapter, Outstanding Service as a Correspondent Docent and earning her pin, Southeastern Division

Martha Ann Story, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding State Chair Report, Southeastern Division
Open House - Tondee's Tavern Congress 2022, Southeastern Division

DAR Scholarship

Most State Scholarships Given By a State Society, Second Place, Southeastern Division
Joseph Habersham Chapter, Outstanding Service, National Commendation

DAR School

Charlotta Dunkin, Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, Outstanding Chapter Chair, Southeastern Division, Chapter Chairman
Xavier Chapter, Most School Videos Watched by Members, Southeastern Division, States with 100+ Chapters
Most School Videos Watched by Members, Southeastern Division, States with 100+ Chapters

Genealogical Records

Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill Chapter, Indexing Records, First Place
Indexing Records, Second Place, "States with Membership over 7,501"
Terri Fopiano, James Waldrop Chapter, Outstanding Volunteer, Volume Submitted 2022
Outstanding State, Volume Submitted 2022

Historic Preservation

Outstanding Chapter Activities

Abraham Baldwin Chapter, Grant Sponsorship; Apalachee Chapter, Provided Financial Support; Augusta Chapter, Patriot Peter Crawford; Baron De Kalb Chapter, Certificate of Excellence; Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, Provided Financial Support; Burkhalter Chapter, Provided Financial Support; Captain James Kell Chapter, Certificate of Excellence; Captain John Wilson Chapter, Sponsored Historic Preservation Grant; Chestatee River Chapter, Cemetery Restoration; College Hill Chapter, Presented Medal of Excellence; Colonel William Chandler Chapter, Presented Recognition Award; Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, Cemetery Restoration; Fielding Lewis Chapter, Provided Financial Support; James Stewart Chapter, Presented Medal of Excellence; John Benning Chapter, Certificate of Excellence; John Houstoun Chapter, Sponsored Historic Preservation Grant; La Grange Chapter, Provided Financial Support; Lachlan McIntosh Cemetery Restoration; Stephen Heard Chapter, Presented Medal of Excellence; Sukey Hart Chapter, Presented Medal of Excellence; Suwanee Creek Chapter, Cemetery Restoration; Sweetwater Chapter; Thomasville Chapter

Insignia

Terry Parks Fopiano, Outstanding Insignia Display, also recognized for Outstanding Insignia Program

Junior American Citizens

Art Banner Kindergarten Honorable Mention, National Winner

Camelia DelAngel, Thomasville Chapter; Ella James, Earnest, Thomasville Chapter; Kayden Futch, Thomasville Chapter; Elizabeth Johnson's Class, Thomasville Chapter; Kennedy Qualheim, Thomasville Chapter; Ally Touchton, Thomasville Chapter
Grace Holland Givens, Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Art Poster Eleventh Grade, Second Place, National Winner
Madeline Kearney, Trahlyta Chapter, Art Poster Twelfth Grade, First Place, National Winner
Camden Wood, Thomasville Chapter, Art Stamp Second Grade, Second Place, National Winner
Savannah Givens, Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Art Stamp Tenth Grade, Third Place, National Winner

Junior Membership

Kathleen Zeles, Marsh, State Winner, Outstanding Junior Membership Contest
Kathleen Zeles, Marsh, National Finalist, Outstanding Junior Membership Contest
Kathleen Zeles, Marsh, National Runner-Up, Outstanding Junior Membership

Lineage Research

Annie Renee Hardin, Joseph Habersham Chapter, Regional Specialist Region IV, Outstanding Service
Mary Mullins, King's Gap Chapter, as State Registrar, Outstanding Service
Daphne Wright, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, as State Lineage Research Chair, Outstanding Service

Literacy Promotion

James Waldrop Chapter, Outstanding Service-Tutoring Children, First Place

Membership

Zero Drops or Resignations

Altamaha Chapter, Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, Brunswick Chapter, Burkhalter Chapter, Captain John Wilson Chapter, Chehaw Chapter, Col Daniel Appling Chapter, Colonel John McIntosh Chapter, Colonel William Few Chapter, Earl Of Camden Chapter, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross Chapter, Etowah Chapter, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, Hannah Clarke Chapter, James Pittman Chapter, Kettle Creek Chapter, Levi Sapp Chapter, Matthew Talbot Chapter, Mineral Springs Chapter, Nathaniel Abney Chapter, Old Herod Chapter, Stephen Heard Chapter, Tallassee Chapter, William Day Chapter

Retention Awards

Fielding Lewis Chapter, Best Retention Activity, Southeastern Division, Chapters with more than 150 members

King's Gap Chapter, Retention Award, Honorable Mention, Southeastern Division

Patriot Records Project

Members Recognized for Outstanding Volunteer Participation

Susan Chirone, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Charlotta Dunkin, Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter; Barbara Foerst, Sequoyah Chapter; Linda Hallman, John Houstoun Chapter; Nancy Healy, Sequoyah Chapter; Lynne James, Andrew Houser Chapter; Deborah Kyle, William Day Chapter; Cherry Monroe, St. Andrews Parish Chapter; Mary Nelson, Chestatee River Chapter; Mary Poole, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter; Norma Reeves, Fielding Lewis Chapter; Connie Soloway, Old Noonday Chapter; Paige Turner, Old Noonday Chapter; Patricia Walker, John Laurens Chapter; Paula Walsh, Sergeant Newton Chapter; Dorothy Weathersby, Robert Loughridge Chapter; Betty Westbrook, Liberty Hill Chapter

Public Relations and Media

Fielding Lewis Chapter, Outstanding Publicity of a Community/Commemorative Event, 1st Place, Southeastern, "Constitution Week – September 17, 2022"

Georgia Society, Outstanding Electronic Media Coverage, 3rd Place, Southeastern

Mary Williams, Georgia Society, Outstanding PR and Media Report, 2nd Place, Southeastern, Georgia Report

James Stewart Chapter, Outstanding Brochure, 2nd Place, Southeastern

Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Social Media Presence, 1st Place–Tie, Southeastern

Tomochichi Chapter, Outstanding Print Coverage, Honorable Mention, Southeastern

Service to America

Highest Percentage of Participation in the Annual Day of Service Contest, Third Place, Overall
Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Outstanding Service in Seconds Project, Honorable Mention, Overall,

Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Outstanding Service in Seconds Project, First Place, Southeastern Division Winner

Marilynn Palmer, Outstanding Service as a State Chair

The Flag of the United States of America

Jo Springer, Excellent State Report, Southeastern Division

Georgia State Society, Most Flags Distributed by Division, Second Place, Southeastern Division

Georgia State Society, Most DAR Flag Certificates Presented, Second Place, Southeastern Division

Georgia State Society, Most Flags Flown Over Constitution Hall, First Place Tie, Southeastern Division

Volunteer Genealogists

Patricia Croft, Stalling Island Chapter, 2022 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division

Donna Loudermilk, Patriots of Liberty Chapter, 2022 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division

Pamela Dover, Hightower Trail Chapter, Outstanding Service - State Co-Chair, Southeastern Division

Judith Hall, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross Chapter, Outstanding Service - State Co-Chair, Southeastern Division

Lynda Welch, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Supplemental Virtual Support, Southeastern Division

Women's Issues

Genesis Joy House Homeless Shelter, Sukey Hart Chapter, VOW Grant, \$25, 000

Sukey Hart Chapter, VOW Grant, \$25, 000

Reports of State Officers

STATE REGENT – Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah

Welcome to the 125th Georgia State Conference. This officer was delighted to have 608 members and guests attending this conference, with 148 first-time attendees. The State Regent asked daughters to greet the first time attendees when seen.

In the eight months this regent has been in office, she has thoroughly enjoyed visiting chapters to bring greetings, celebrating anniversaries, or giving a program about the state regent's projects. This officer attended the following events: Jacob Braselton and Fielding Lewis Chapters' presentation of the Outstanding Woman in American History Award to Sandra Deal, wife of Governor Nathan Deal, and she was also presented with a butterfly pin, a dedication of a tree in honor of this officer's patriot James Waldrop that was planted at the Southern Conservation Trust in Fayetteville, the State Regent's Tea in Fayetteville, Jacob Braselton's Dedication of an America 250! Patriot Marker, attended the 25th Anniversary of the Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, the Constitution Week Luncheon hosted by the Throneateska and Chehaw Chapters, attended William McIntosh, Andrew McBride, Old Noonday, Joseph Habersham Chapters events, Sukey Hart's 40th Anniversary Celebration, the Chehaw, Tallassee and Throneateska chapters' events, enjoyed the Mary Hammond Washington luncheon, as well as, the Colonel William Candler, Jacob Braselton, Old Unicoi Trail, Sunbury, Toccoa, Tomochichi and Trahlyta Chapters' brunch. It was an honor to present Historic Preservation awards with the John Benning Chapter for the Pope Museum in Ochlocknee, and the Peter Early Chapter for Mr. Charlie Garrett in Blakely. Your State Regent also attended the Liberty Hill 5th Anniversary celebration, visited the General James Jackson, Hannah Clarke, John Benning, Peter Early, Sukey Hart, Thomasville and Throneateska luncheon in Thomasville, and the Council of Safety and Benjamin Hawkins luncheon in Americus. She also attended the 110th Anniversary of the Baron Dekalb Chapter, the Georgia Day Luncheon of the Sergeant Newton Chapter.

This officer has participated in many zoom meetings, state, and National. She also enjoyed the Cameo Society Luncheon and the Outstanding Junior Tea.

Your State Regent attended and brought greetings to the National and State Conferences of the SAR, and the State Conference of the Children of the American Revolution.

This officer also attended the Constitution Week celebration, the signing of the Constitution Week Proclamation by Governor Kemp, and the Wreaths Across America Opening Event at the State Capitol.

Meadow Garden was beautifully decorated at their Christmas Open house. This officer was pleased to attend and greet the visitors as they toured this historic house. Speaking of Meadow Garden, the plans that were approved by the Board for the Smoke/house restroom, has been drawn, approved by Historic Augusta, the variance request was approved, and Landmark Preservation is in the process of obtaining all the permits to start construction. Thank you to those who have donated toward this project. There is a new Meadow Garden pin depicting the original roofline. We are looking forward to seeing many of these new pins on our members.

This State Regent attended the National Board of Management meeting in February and as National Chair, hosted the State Regents' Dinner at the Hamilton Restaurant.

Last month, this officer traveled to Mississippi to represent Georgia and bring greetings. It was great to be with other state regents as we discussed how to increase membership and other important matters.

All these events have been posted in the weekly Blog. This officer can tell the chapters are inspired to serve and promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism through all the superb projects they have accomplished. This officer has decided to call her vehicles a black swallowtail or the big gray hairstreak, depending on which one she's driving, as it flutters across the state.

Thank you for your generous donations to the Children of the American Revolution Fund.

At the Opening Night Banquet, a check for \$2,186.94 was presented to the State President, Hope Frederick for her state projects.

Several State Conference meetings have been attended along with many, many phone calls with the events chair, Patricia Hein.

This officer appreciates all the help from the District Directors and Coordinator of Districts to make sure she's at the right place at the right time and helping the chapters plan their events for the state regent.

Hospitality and support to let the District Directors and Coordinator of Districts bring the state regent project items to sell at the meetings were appreciated. We have sold almost 900 of the 1,000 pins that were ordered and almost 400 scarves in just eight months, plus many other items! The total of donations, including Meadow Garden and products sold after expenses is \$74,000, plus donations made to Berry College for a Gate of Opportunity Scholarship. This State Regent will be presenting a check for \$7500 to Berry at the School Luncheon today for a scholar. Daughters, this will go a long way toward the projects that have been chosen to continue with the Restoration Plan at Meadow Garden, the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship program at Berry, and Operation Home Front to get packages to remote military bases. Your State Regent can't THANK YOU enough for all your support.

Representing the Georgia State Society and you, the Georgia Daughters, is a great honor and privilege. The State Regent expressed her appreciation to each Georgia Daughter and all they do to make the State Society successful. Please continue to serve in your communities and support state-sponsored efforts while being Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.

State Regent's Calendar 2021-2022

(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).

July 3 – Installed as State Regent and attended the NBOM luncheon and meeting.

July 4 – Traveled home from DC.

July 8 – Attended Colonel William Candler, Fielding Lewis Chapter's presentation of the Outstanding Woman in American History Award to Sandra Deal, wife of Governor Nathan Deal.

July 10 – NSSAR Patriot Marking Midway Historic Cemetery, Midway.

July 12 – NSSAR National Conference. Brought greetings from Georgia, Savannah.

July 15 – James Waldrop Tree Dedication in Fayetteville.

July 16 – State Regent's Tea at the Fayetteville First United Methodist Church.

July 21 – Jacob Braselton's dedication of the America 250! Patriot Marker, Braselton.

July 22 – Bank Signature changes, Evans. Finance Committee meeting, Augusta.

July 23 – Meadow Garden Board Meeting Augusta.

July 24 – Zoom meeting with National Chair Master Reports.

July 26 – NSDAR Webinar on Master Reports.

August 16 – Traveled for Fall Forum planning meeting, Macon.

August 17 – Traveled to Blairsville for the 25th Anniversary of the Old Unicoi Trail Chapter.

August 23 – Zoom meeting with the CDRC. Attended Lafayette Dinner hosted by the James Waldrop Chapter, Fayetteville.

September 1 – Thronateeska and Chehaw Chapter's Constitution Week Luncheon, Albany.

September 6 – Marquis de Lafayette commemoration, brought greetings from Georgia, LaGrange.

September 8 – Attended luncheon and gave a program for Robert Loughridge, Elizabeth Quatie Ross, William Marsh Chapters, Dalton.

September 12 – Finance Committee by Zoom.

September 13 – Fall Forum Tasting, Macon.

September 15 – Attended meeting and gave a program for William McIntosh, Andrew McBride Chapters, Jackson.

September 17 – Attended Old Noonday Constitution Week Luncheon, Marietta.

September 19 – Attended King's Gap Vietnam Moving Wall Closing Ceremony, brought closing remarks, Pine Mountain.

September 20 – Attended Celebrating the Constitution, Capitol, Atlanta.

September 21 – Joseph Habersham Chapter Visit and brought a program, Dunwoody.

September 22-24 – Visited the Massachusetts State Meeting, brought greetings.

September 26 – Constitution Week at Capitol for Governor Signing Proclamation, Atlanta.

September 29 – Berry College, Led the Pledge to the US Flag at Martha Berry's grave dedication; presented the wreath with President General Pamela Wright, lunch with the students, Rome.

September 30 – Traveled to KDS. Brought greetings and dedicated over \$22,000.00 in funds to the school.

October 2-8 – Traveled to DC for NBM. Hosted the State Regents' Dinner, attended luncheons, two dinners, and the NBM meeting.

October 12 – Zoom call with State Corresponding Secretary.

October 15 – Sukey Hart 40th Anniversary Celebration; brought greetings, Warner Robins.

October 23 – James Stewart Chapter and Casimir Pulaski SAR Chapter Patriot Marker Dedication, Hoschton, GA & brought greetings.

October 26-30 – Fall Forum, Macon City Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, Macon.

November 3 – Chapter visit for Chehaw, Tallassee, and Thronateeska Chapters in Albany.

November 5 – Cameo Society Luncheon, Marietta.

November 9 – Chapter Visit Mary Hammond Washington Luncheon, Macon.

November 10 – Chapter Visit Colonel William Candler, Jacob Braselton, Old Unicoi Trail, Sunbury, Toccoa, Tomichichi, Trahlyta Chapters Brunch, Gainesville.

November 14 – Bylaws Committee Zoom Meeting.

November 19 – Attended the Pope Museum in Ochlocknee and presented the Historic Preservation Recognition Award.

November 20 – Attended Outstanding Junior Tea, Atlanta.

November 22 – Meeting for State Conference at Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain.

November 29 – Meadow Garden Board Zoom meeting.

December 2 – Meadow Garden Christmas Open House Tour, Augusta.

December 3 – Liberty Hill Chapter 5th Anniversary Celebration, Acworth.

December 6 – Chapter Visit General James Jackson, Hannah Clarke, John Benning, Peter Early, Sukey Hart, Thomasville, Thronateeska Chapters Luncheon, Thomasville.

December 12 – Wreaths Across America Ceremony, State Capitol, Atlanta.

December 13 – Chapter Visit Council of Safety, Benjamin Hawkins, Americus.

December 17 – Chapter Visit & 110th Anniversary Baron Dekalb, Atlanta.

January 23 – Traveled to the Crowne Plaza Ravinia Hotel and the Marriott Northwest, Atlanta, to discuss State Conference options for 2024.

January 31 – Conference Call with Lew Henry, Director with Maulden & Jenkins, and Kay Ragan, past treasurer, about the 2021 Audit.

February 8 – Chapter Visit to Sergeant Newton Chapter for Georgia Day Luncheon, Mansfield.

February 9 – Traveled to D.C. for the NBM meeting. Hosted the National State Regents' Dinner, attended Leadership Seminar, attended a luncheon, and visited the Library of Congress to see the original penciled music of John Phillips Sousa's Stars and Stripes. Attended a dinner Friday evening, then the National Board meeting Saturday morning.

February 13 – Participated in the NSDAR National Leadership Zoom call.

February 16-18 – Traveled to Mississippi for their State Conference and brought greetings from Georgia.

February 22 – Participated in a Zoom Conference Call with Stephani Roohani and OB McCorkle.

February 25 – Attended the C.A.R. Georgia State Conference and brought greetings from the State Society, Peachtree City.

March 5 – Attended and presented the Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Mr. Charles Garrett, sponsored by the Peter Early Chapter, in Blakely.

March 6 – Zoom Conference Call with NW District Director, COD, State Treasurer, and state parliamentarian over chapter concerns.

March 7 – Zoom Conference Call and conference call with NW District Director, COD, State Treasurer, and state parliamentarian about chapter concerns.

March 9 – Zoom Conference Call with NW District Director, COD, State Treasurer, and state parliamentarian over chapter concerns.

March 15 – Zoom NSDAR Leadership meeting.

March 16 – Attended James Waldrop Chapter meeting in Fayetteville.

March 22-26 – State Conference at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, St. Mountain, attending the Executive Board, Finance Committee, Meadow Garden, and Bylaws meetings, State Officer Club luncheon, State Chair Committee Breakfast, both night banquets.

March 28 – Hills and Dales with James Waldrop and Lagrange Chapters for house and garden tour and lunch, Lagrange.

April 3 – Attended Tea given by Reverend John Andrew, Mathew Talbot, Elijah Clarke & John Clarke Chapters, Monroe.

April 10 – Attended meeting and gave a program for Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Roswell.

April 11 – Attended luncheon and gave a program for the Augusta, College Hill, and Stallings Island Chapters, Augusta.

April 13 – Attended Tea and gave a program for the Bonaventure, Brunswick, Earl of Camden, Ft. Frederica, Lachlan McIntosh, and Savannah Chapters, Savannah.

April 15 – Attended Luncheon and gave a program for the Chestatee River and Tea given by Etowah, Hightower Trail, Liberty Hill, and Kennesaw Mountain chapters, Canton.

April 18 – Zoom meeting with Treasurer.

April 20 – Attended Tea and gave a program for the Pulaski, General Daniel Newnan, and Andrew McBride chapters, Griffin.

April 22 – Attended Luncheon and gave a program for John Franklin Wren, Burkhalter, and Captain John Wilson chapters, Wrens.

April 26-29 – Attended the Oklahoma State Conference.

May 1 – Zoom meeting with Beverly Baker.

May 2 – Installed officers for the King's Gap Chapter, Pine Mountain.

May 4 – Presented program to the John Benning Chapter and participated in giving a Historic Preservation Award, Moultrie.

May 6 – Attended the Luncheon, gave a program, and installed officers for the William Day Chapter, John's Creek.

May 7 – Attended a Tea and installed officers for the Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Alpharetta.

May 11 – Hosted the James Waldrop Chapter Tea at my home, Fayetteville.

May 17 – Attended the Fielding Lewis Chapter Luncheon, gave a program, and installed officers. Left meeting for KDS, Marietta.

May 18 – Attended the Awards Day at KDS; presented State Scholarship, Fielding Lewis Scholarship, and Joseph Habersham Scholarship. Attended Board of Trustees meeting and light dinner, Grant, AL.

May 19 – Traveled home from KDS.

May 20 – Attended Abraham Baldwin Chapter giving a program, Carrollton.

May 21 – Attended Tea and gave a program for the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Lawrenceville.

May 23 – Zoom with Treasurer General and State Treasurers.

May 30-31 – Traveled to Meadow Garden for the Groundbreaking Ceremony of the Smokehouse/Restroom and surprise party for Stephani Roohani, Augusta.

June 1 – Traveled to Albany for Flag Day Ceremony of the Barnard Trail, Chehaw, Council of Safety, and Thronateeska Chapters.

June 5 – Zoom meeting with Finance Committee.

June 23 – Zoom meeting with Meadow Garden Board.

June 28-July 2 – Traveled to DC for Continental Congress. Attended Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night sessions; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning sessions. Reported for the State of Georgia Saturday morning. Attended Historic Preservation, Education, and Junior Membership Luncheons. Attended the Commemorative Events Award Ceremony on Friday afternoon.

STATE FIRST VICE REGENT – Helen Robertson Powell

This officer served as Secretary to Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board, as a member of the Bylaws and Proceedings Committees, and prepared Courtesy Resolutions. Helped update Chapter Officers Calendar. Celebrated anniversaries with Old Unicoi Trail 25th, Captain James Kell 5th, Sukey Hart 40th, Liberty Hill 5th, and Baron Dekalb 110th. Honored to represent and bring greetings from State Regent for Meadow Garden's Independence Day; Captain James Kell's Patriot Marker dedication; Hightower Trail's Georgia Day; "Heroes of the Hornet's Nest", Elijah Clark State Park; Battle of Kettle Creek Commemoration, Washington; George Washington's Birthday, Gainesville; and Battle of Brier Creek Commemoration, Sylvania. Traveled to Berry College and KDS Dedication Day. Constitution celebrated with Thronateeska and Chehaw. Marked Georgia Day with Sergeant Newton and Archibald Bulloch. Participated in Constitution Week and Wreaths Across America ceremonies at Georgia State Capitol. Presented program for Kennesaw Mountain. Attended Continental Congress; State Regent's Tea; Jacob Braselton's Patriot Marker Dedication; Fall Forum, Historic Preservation Recognition Awards by John Benning and Peter Early, State Outstanding Junior Tea, and Meadow Garden Christmas Candlelight. Worked with state regent to plan June 30th tour for Georgia Daughters attending Continental Congress. Thank you for the opportunity to serve in the Harrah Administration.

STATE SECOND VICE REGENT – Amy Pittman Lawson

Since the beginning of the Harrah Administration, this officer has been honored to visit with chapters across Georgia to present programs on the DAR Schools and other fun topics such as Insignia and Junior Membership. It's been a pleasure to help celebrate chapter anniversaries, commemorate historic events and sites, and participate in chapter events whenever possible. This officer was pleased to attend Hindman Day at the Races and enjoyed traveling to Lexington, Kentucky with many Georgia Daughters to participate in the annual fundraiser for the school. Another highlight in the fall was attending a wreath laying at the grave of Martha Berry, just outside of the Berry College Chapel. Attendees then enjoyed a campus tour followed by a lovely dinner at Oak Hill Pavilion. This officer is proud to serve as Chairman of the Proceedings Committee and a member of the Meadow Garden Board. She participated in planning sessions for Fall Forum and led the Education Workshop Sessions. She attended State Conference planning sessions and prepared for over 350 guests to attend the DAR School/Youth Luncheon, where checks totaling over \$25,000 will be presented to the DAR Schools.

STATE CHAPLAIN – Kay Griffin Ragan

This officer has reached out to chapter chaplains assisting them in understanding their duties and acquainting them with the Birthdays 90th or Greater Form; Deceased Member Form and the National Birthday-Necrology Form. At present, the 90+ birthday list has 225 members. There are seven members who are 100 or greater. This officer has sent 163 birthday greetings since the beginning of the Harrah Administration. From March 1- Feb 28, 159 members have been reported deceased by their chapters. Sympathy cards were sent to next of kin when this information was supplied by their chapter chaplain. The names of these valued members are listed on the "In Memoriam" wall in the Chaplain's Corner and will be lovingly remembered at State Conference March 2023. Chapter chaplains are encouraged to keep in contact with members who are unable to attend meetings. This officer was delighted to attend the NSDAR Berry College Campus Tour and Wreath Laying; honored to attend the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall sponsored by the King's Gap Chapter; and grateful to offer prayer at the State Capitol Constitution Week Commemorative

Event and Pope's Museum Historic Preservation Recognition. It is a blessing and pleasure to serve in the Harrah Administration.

STATE RECORDING SECRETARY – Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer

This officer took minutes at the business meetings of State Board of Management, State Executive Committee sessions, and State Conference. This officer recorded all officer, committee and chapter reports and awards received by her for inclusion in the Proceedings. This officer thanks all who submitted a report and continues to read reports with interest.

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY – Beverly Vaughan Baker

This officer was delighted to assume the responsibilities of Corresponding Secretary for State Regent Betty Harrah in July 2022. In this capacity, this officer accomplished the following; sent approximately 250 email invitations to members in Georgia inviting them to serve in the Harrah administration; updated the State Regent's Pin order form in SimpleGive for online orders and sent frequent spreadsheets to State Regent's Project Chair Anita Bianconi; created the invitation to the State Regent's Tea and distributed as requested; worked with the State Regent to create the weekly blog; distributed the weekly blog to Daughters with a viable email address; updated the GSS-05 form; created the State Directory and arranged printing; kept the State Directory updated with changes, and uploaded to members-only website regularly; updated the registration forms in SimpleGive for 2022 Fall Forum and 2023 State Conference; created the Program for Fall Forum and State Conference and arranged printing; worked with Darla Valentini to incorporate Program Ads for the 2023 State Conference Program; and sent notes to Honorary State Regents unable to attend GSS functions. This officer attended Continental Congress, GSS Fall Forum, 2023 GSS State Conference. It is a distinct pleasure to serve in the Harrah administration.

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY – Mary Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters

The Harrah Administration began with 115 chapters, after two Georgia chapters merged in June. This officer attended events for Jacob Braselton, Old Unicoi Trail, Old Noonday, and Liberty Hill Chapters. She completed the Committee Leaders course and led Fall Forum sessions encouraging membership growth and chapter strength. The Georgia School Assignment List has been adjusted as needed. Meeting the President General and National Executive Board at Berry College was a highlight of 2022; Georgia officers wore butterfly crowns at KDS Dedication Day. A Georgia organizing chapter did not fulfill IRS requirements and was presented for official disbandment at the October National Board of Management. Events at the Capitol with the State Regent included Constitution Week and the Wreaths Across America State House Ceremony. As part of Georgia's Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee, this officer has worked to identify chapters in need of support and to help those chapters. This officer attended the Outstanding Junior Tea, the Cameo Society Luncheon, and a seven-chapter luncheon honoring our State Regent. No new chapters are forming, and no chapters are merging. Today Georgia has 114 chapters. This officer looks forward to visiting more chapters and encouraging growth.

STATE TREASURER – Ann Benson Ameye

Financial records of Georgia State Society are maintained in Intuit QuickBooks Online Essentials. Budgets were prepared for Meadow Garden and Georgia State Society. Audit report was sent to appropriate members and CPA for filing 990 returns. The previous State Treasurer managed Credential payments, Honor Roll, Chapter Achievement, DAR Magazine Co-Op Ad donations; she prepared financial statements for Executive Board, Finance Committee, BOM/Fall Forum, Meadow Garden Board meetings, and presented reports through State Conference. After assuming the role of State Treasurer, this officer reconciled and balanced checking and money market accounts with all ledgers. Chapter Treasurer Instructions and reporting forms were updated. Reports and money donated to National Funds were sent to Treasurer General. Meadow Garden payroll and sales tax returns were

prepared, and bills for the property were paid. Use of Simple Give and Square continues to grow, and some chapters are now taking online payments for dues and events. This officer enjoyed attending chapter observances and celebrations in each district. Sincere thanks are extended to Past State Treasurer and State Chaplain Kay Ragan for her training, guidance, and support. Madam State Regent, thank you for your constant encouragement and support. It is an honor to serve in your administration.

STATE REGISTRAR – Mary Ruth Mullins

Unfortunately, 2022 is the first time in a several years that recorded a decline in the Georgia State Society Membership. We started the year with 8053 members and ended the year with 8026 members. We also dropped from 116 chapters to 114. On a positive note, Registrars in Georgia continue to submit quality applications. In 2022, 389 applications were approved. 97.2% of applications submitted had neither a Pre-Letter nor an AIR. In 2022, Georgia had 139 member deaths, 223 drops, 168 resignations, and 89 reinstatements. 57 transferred into the state society and 95 left Georgia. Fall Forum brought a Genealogy Workshop with two professional genealogists and a paper party to assist ladies with new applications and supplements. The Registrar Forums highlighted our State Chairs of Volunteer Genealogy, Lineage Research, State Application Team, Chapter Development and Revitalization, and Specialty Research. We ended 2022 with 8026 members in 114 chapters including 451 Juniors and 105 Life Members.

STATE HISTORIAN – Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty

Apalachee, Elijah Clarke, Jacob Braselton, James Waldrop, Levi Sapp, and Pulaski all report marking members graves, commemorative and historical sites with NSDAR approved markers, commemorative plaques, and America 250! Markers. Bainbridge, Brier Creek, Elijah Clarke, James Stewart, Nathaniel Macon, Stephen Herd, Sunbury, Thomasville, and William Marsh chapters marked graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, their spouses, and Real Daughters in 2022. A total of 32 DAR History Award Medals were awarded by nine chapters and four chapters sponsored a nominee to the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Additionally, Georgia chapters honored "Our Patriots" by presenting programs on patriots at local historical societies and during chapter meetings, recognizing Revolutionary War soldiers during bell ringing and wreath laying ceremonies, fundraising for and participating in property maintenance of patriot grave sites, updating chapter lists of patriots and celebrating their birthdays, attending commemorative events for pivotal Revolutionary War battles across the state, planning and hosting Vietnam War commemorations, placing American Flags on veterans gravesites, and participating as Guardians and volunteering in "Welcome Home" lines for Honor Flights. This officer commends all Georgia Daughters for their hard work to promote the commemoration and education of American history.

STATE LIBRARIAN – Kate Sievert Cook

Reports from National indicate forty books were received by the NSDAR Library from 18 chapters. The chapter donating the most books was Philadelphia Winn with 14 books donated. Twenty chapters reported donations to NSDAR as follows: \$2,020.00 and from 12 chapters for Friends of the Library; and \$702.00 from eight chapters for Friends of Seimes. CMR Reports indicated 25 chapters had programs or shared information about the DAR Library. Twenty-one chapters reported book clubs. Many chapters supported local and school libraries. Twelve chapters celebrated the 125th Anniversary of the DAR Library. This Officer congratulates Philadelphia Winn on its superlative number of books donated to the NSDAR Library as well as James Kell for its comprehensive report. This Officer also supported the DAR Library through promoting the NSDAR Book Club meetings and Library Outreach Committee projects at Fall Forum. This Officer appreciates all chapter contributions and looks forward to seeing next year's accomplishments. It has been an honor to serve.

STATE CURATOR – Teresa Meadows Floyd

During this past year, this officer attended Continental Congress, State Conference, Fall Forum, Constitution Week at the State Capitol, and Constitution Week Dinner. She has also enjoyed attending numerous chapter anniversaries, grave markings, historic markings, and GA Day luncheons throughout the state. Seating tent cards have been prepared for all state events. All items required at state events have been transported and set up. All property belonging to the Georgia State Society is accounted for and in excellent condition. An itemized inventory of said property has been reviewed and updated.

STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN – Marjorie Singley-Hall

One hundred and one chapters submitted their bylaws electronically to the State Parliamentarian by November 1, 2022, and qualified for the bylaws requirement for the 2022 State Honor Roll. These bylaws were reviewed for compliance with the National Model for Chapter Bylaws. Maintained a copy of all chapter bylaws in the state electronically in a database. Visited six chapters in person and also worked with numerous regents, chapter officers and state officers regarding parliamentary issues and bylaws. Attended Continental Congress. Presented two programs at chapter meetings as well as conducted a workshop at Fall Forum on parliamentary procedures and bylaws.

**Georgia State Society of the National Society
of the Daughters of the American Revolution**

**Financial Report
Year Ended June 30, 2023**

**With
Independent Auditor's Report**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Board of Directors
Georgia State Society of the National Society
of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Atlanta, Georgia

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the 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 as of June 30, 2023, and the related statement of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows, for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Georgia State Society, NSDAR as of June 30, 2023, 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 1.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America ("GAAS"). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of Georgia State Society, NSDAR and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on a 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.

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Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1, and for determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statements. 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.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about Georgia State Society, NSDAR's ability to continue as a going concern for one year after the date that the financial statements are issued.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 Georgia State Society, NSDAR's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about Georgia State Society, NSDAR's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Mersereau, Lazenby & Rockas, LLC

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Certified Public Accountants
Suwanee, Georgia
January 5, 2024

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
June 30, 2023

ASSETS

	<u>2023</u>
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 347,172
Cash and cash equivalents - restricted	538,709
Certificates of deposit	134,837
Certificates of deposit - restricted	210,819
Prepaid expenses	<u>-</u>
Total current assets	1,231,537
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net	<u>345,242</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 1,576,779</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	
Total liabilities	\$ -
NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	
Undesignated - expendable	482,009
Net invested in property and equipment	<u>345,242</u>
Total net assets without donor restrictions	827,251
Net assets with donor restrictions (Note 2)	<u>749,528</u>
Total net assets	<u><u>1,576,779</u></u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 1,576,779</u></u>

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

	2023		
	Without	With	
	Donor Restrictions	Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Donations - National State Society	\$ 65,148	\$ -	\$ 65,148
Donations - State Chapters	3,610	146,854	150,464
Donations - Meadow Garden	125,486	35,133	160,619
Donations - in kind	6,800	-	6,800
Membership dues revenue	127,939	-	127,939
Conference revenue	167,806	-	167,806
Interest income	3,009	1,738	4,747
Sales	6,547	-	6,547
Total revenue and other support	506,345	183,725	690,070
Net assets released from restrictions:			
Satisfaction of program restrictions	118,894	(118,894)	-
Total revenue	625,239	64,831	690,070
EXPENSES			
Program services	402,287	-	402,287
Management and general	190,604	-	190,604
Total expenses	592,891	-	592,891
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	32,348	64,831	97,179
NET ASSETS, Beginning of year	794,903	684,697	1,479,600
NET ASSETS, End of year	\$ 827,251	\$ 749,528	\$ 1,576,779

See auditors' report and accompanying notes to the 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, 2023

	2023		
	Program Services	Management & General	Total
Payroll and payroll taxes	\$ -	\$ 42,979	\$ 42,979
Advertising and promotion	-	-	-
Annual fee	-	50	50
Awards	3,563	-	3,563
Conferences	158,386	-	158,386
Depreciation	-	38,866	38,866
Donations	187,905	-	187,905
Insurance	-	15,965	15,965
Miscellaneous	6,141	28,114	34,255
Office supplies	-	2,760	2,760
Other meetings	1,413	-	1,413
Postage	1,717	227	1,944
Printing and publications	1,399	-	1,399
Professional fees	6,968	605	7,573
Purchases	27,572	-	27,572
Repairs and maintenance	223	51,180	51,403
Security	-	318	318
Taxes and licenses	-	228	228
State Regent's travel	7,000	-	7,000
Utilities	-	9,312	9,312
Total expenses	<u>\$ 402,287</u>	<u>\$ 190,604</u>	<u>\$ 592,891</u>
<i>Percentage of total expenses</i>	<i>68%</i>	<i>32%</i>	<i>100%</i>

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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, 2023

	<u>2023</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Change in net assets	\$ 97,179
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation	38,866
Decrease (increase) in prepaid expenses	<u>2,500</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>138,545</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Purchase of fixed assets	-
Maturities of investments in certificates of deposit	-
Purchase of investments in certificates of deposit	<u>(779)</u>
Net cash provided by investing activities	<u>(779)</u>
NET INCREASE IN CASH	137,766
Cash and cash equivalents, Beginning of year	<u>748,115</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, End of year	<u>\$ 885,881</u>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 347,172
Cash and cash equivalents - restricted	<u>538,709</u>
Total cash and cash equivalents	<u>\$ 885,881</u>

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of Organization and Activities

The Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (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 Presentation

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles, which require the Organization to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to the following net asset classifications:

Net assets without donor restrictions are net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions and may be expended for any purpose in performing the primary objectives of the Organization.

Net assets with donor restrictions are net assets subject to stipulations imposed by donors. Some donor restrictions are temporary in nature and will be met by actions of the Organization or with the passage of time. Net assets in this class include contributions and gifts for restricted purposes. Other donor restrictions are perpetual in nature, whereby the donor has stipulated that the funds be maintained in perpetuity.

Basis of Accounting

The accompanying financial statements are presented on the modified cash basis of accounting.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash includes all monies in banks, cash in a brokerage account, and deposits in transit. Accounts maintained by banks are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$250,000. At June 30, 2023, deposits in excess of federally insured limits were approximately \$19,000. Management believes it is not exposed to any significant credit risk on cash, although its balance has, at times, exceeded federally insured limits.

Property and Equipment

Items capitalized as property and equipment are stated at cost or, if donated, at fair market value on the date of donation. The Organization generally capitalizes and reports property and equipment acquisitions in excess of \$750. Expenditures for repairs and maintenance are charged to expense as incurred, and additions and improvements that significantly extend the lives of assets are capitalized at cost. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets ranging from 10 to 27.5 years. For the year ended June 30, 2023, depreciation expense of \$38,866 was recorded.

The Organization does not capitalize collections or historical treasures, including Meadow Garden. In conformity with industry practice, museum artifacts and records purchased or donated are not recorded

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Property and Equipment

as assets in the accompanying statement of financial position. Even though not reflected in the financial statements, the Organization's collections represent one of its most valuable assets.

Purchases of collection items are reported as decreases in net assets without donor restrictions or as decreases in net assets with donor restrictions if the assets used to purchase the items were restricted by donors. Meadow Garden and its contents are historical treasures and are insured for approximately \$2,200,000.

Support, Revenue, and Reclassifications

Revenue is recognized when earned and support when contributions are made, which may be when cash is received, unconditional promises are made, or ownership of other assets are transferred to the Organization.

Gifts of cash and other assets are reported as support with donor restrictions if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated amounts. When a restriction expires (that is, when a stipulated time restriction or purpose restriction is accomplished), net assets with donor restrictions are reclassified to net assets without restrictions and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions.

Functional Expenses

The costs of providing program and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities. Costs incurred are reported according to the function (program and supporting services) which they benefit. Salaries and benefits are allocated to functions based on personnel time and responsibilities. Other costs are recorded directly according to their function when incurred.

Income Taxes

The Organization is exempt from federal and state income taxes under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) and the Georgia Revenue and Taxation Code, though subject to tax on income unrelated to its exempt purpose, unless that income is specifically excluded by the Code. The Organization has not recognized any liability for unrecognized tax benefits, as it has no known uncertain tax positions that would subject them to any material income tax exposure.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the modified cash basis of accounting and requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

Membership Dues

Membership dues are recognized when received.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Investments

Investments are reported at cost, if purchased, or at fair value, if donated. Thereafter, investments are reported at their fair values in the statement of financial position. Changes in fair value, along with interest and dividends, are reported as other income in the statement of activities. See Note 7 for further discussion and determination of fair value.

NOTE 2: NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Net assets with donor restrictions, contributions, and releases were as follows:

	Balance June 30, 2022	Restricted Contributions	Releases	Balance June 30, 2023
Georgia Cameo Society	\$ 24,047	\$ 4,583	\$ (9,988)	\$ 18,642
Capital Investment Funds	450,069	37,379	(46,807)	440,641
State Chairmen Club	6,052	1,053	(532)	6,573
Chapter Regent's Club	4,246	1,397	(458)	5,185
Friends of Pages	887	1,467	-	2,354
Georgia C.A.R.	50	2,137	(2,187)	-
Georgia Room	26,035	190	-	26,225
Hightower Memorial Awards	27,191	1,122	(950)	27,363
Junior Club	10,066	2,144	(2,158)	10,052
Junior Events	6,849	3,251	(6,849)	3,251
Junior Shoppe	13,051	15,193	(15,302)	12,942
Lucy Cook Peel	32,262	-	(32,262)	-
McCall Genealogical Library	16,920	195	-	17,115
Pages Club	2,631	60	-	2,691
State Library	10,281	2,146	-	12,427
State Officer's Club	4,060	2,262	(1,613)	4,709
Alae Risse Barron Leitch	50,000	584	(581)	50,003
Berry College	-	11,582	(7,500)	4,082
Crossnore Special Projects	-	4,595	(4,550)	45
Helen Pouch Contributions	-	525	(425)	100
Hindman Special Projects	-	5,879	(5,829)	50
State Regent's Project	-	125,543	(20,590)	104,953
KDS DAR School	-	5,461	(5,436)	25
Hillside School	-	1,326	(1,226)	100
Changes in donor intent	-	(46,349)	46,349	-
Total	<u>\$ 684,697</u>	<u>\$ 183,725</u>	<u>\$ (118,894)</u>	<u>\$ 749,528</u>

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

NOTE 3: AVAILABILITY AND LIQUIDITY

	2023
Financial assets at year-end:	
Cash	\$ 885,881
Certificate of deposits	345,656
Other current assets	-
Total financial assets	1,231,537
Less amounts not available to be used within one year for general expenditures:	
Net assets with donor-imposed restrictions	(749,528)
Financial assets available to meet general expenditures within one year	\$ 482,009

The Organization regularly monitors liquidity required to meet operating needs and other commitments. In addition to financial assets available to meet general expenditures over the next twelve months, the Organization anticipates collecting sufficient revenue to cover general expenditures which are not funded by donor restricted sources.

NOTE 4: PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consist of the following as of June 30:

	2023
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 14,356
Leasehold improvements	684,971
Total property and equipment	699,327
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(354,085)
Net property and equipment	\$ 345,242

NOTE 5: 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.

NOTE 6: IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributed nonfinancial assets of \$6,800 for the year ended June 30, 2023 have been recognized in revenue and represented historical preservation and education donated to the Organization. Valuation is based on standard industry pricing viewed on similar items.

Several volunteers have made significant contributions of their time to the Organization's mission. These services are not reflected in the accompanying statement of activities. If donated services

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2023

NOTE 6: IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS (continued)

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.

NOTE 7: FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS

Fair Value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. The three levels of the fair value hierarchy are described as follows:

Level 1 - Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 - Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices, such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities, quoted prices in inactive markets for identical assets or liabilities, or model-derived valuations which rely on significant observable inputs.

Level 3 - Valuation techniques that rely on significant unobservable inputs.

At June 30, 2023, the Organization was invested in several certificates of deposit that totaled \$345,656. The certificates of deposit are made of six-to-twelve-month terms with varying maturity dates and fixed interest rates ranging from 0.75% to 4.50%.

NOTE 8: RECLASSIFICATIONS

Certain prior year amounts have been reclassified to conform with current year presentation. Total changes in net assets were not affected.

NOTE 9: RISKS AND UNCERTAINTIES

Pandemic

COVID-19 effects continue to pose an uncertain threat to financial conditions within the overall marketplace; however, this threat has become a routine consideration of management.

NOTE 10: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

The Organization has evaluated subsequent events through January 5, 2024, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued. Other than what follows, management is not aware of any other material subsequent events that require disclosure in the financial statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2023**

ASSETS

Current Assets:		
Checking Accounts & Petty Cash	\$	209,552.62
Money Market Accounts		77,445.37
Certificates of Deposit		208,124.16
Savings-MM		245,003.84
Total	\$	<u>740,125.99</u>
Property, Plant and Equipment:		
Heritage Education Building	\$	14,356.10
Heritage Education Furniture and Fixtures		126,123.87
Meadow Garden Improvements		558,847.12
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		(354,085.00)
Total	\$	<u>345,242.09</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	<u>1,085,368.08</u>

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	SAVINGS-MM	OTHER ASSETS	TOTAL
990 Filing	\$ -	\$ 475.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 475.00
Annual Audit	-	6,150.00	-	-	-	6,150.00
Administrative and Maintenance	77,976.89	10,179.52	-	-	-	88,156.41
Alae Risse Baron Leitch	-	-	50,003.07	-	-	50,003.07
Capital Investments - Fund #1	-	-	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00
Furnishings/Stoneware CD	-	-	58,121.09	-	-	58,121.09
Gift Shop	14,120.45	-	-	-	-	14,120.45
Furnishings	6,114.05	12,912.86	-	-	-	19,026.91
Landscaping	14,662.79	7,466.05	-	-	-	22,128.84
Property, Plant and Equipment	-	-	-	-	345,242.09	345,242.09
Heritage Education Center	2,759.76	-	-	-	-	2,759.76
Capital Inv./Improvements	56,322.42	40,261.94	-	245,003.84	-	341,588.20
State Regent's Project	37,496.26	-	-	-	-	37,496.26
Petty Cash	100.00	-	-	-	-	100.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 209,552.62	\$ 77,445.37	\$ 208,124.16	\$ 245,003.84	\$ 345,242.09	\$ 1,085,368.08

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2022 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2023**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2022	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Income	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balances 6/30/2023
\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	475.00
990 Filing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,150.00	\$ 6,150.00
Annual Audit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,995.46	\$ 88,156.41
Administrative & Maintenance	88,797.97	3,878.26	79,669.46	48.26	\$ 83,595.98	99,233.00	\$ (15,637.02)	(583.93)	\$ 50,003.07
Alae Risse Baron Leitch CD	50,003.07	-	-	583.93	\$ 583.93	-	\$ 583.93	(598.37)	\$ 100,000.00
Capital Investments CDs	100,000.00	-	-	598.37	\$ 598.37	-	\$ 598.37	(771.89)	\$ 58,121.09
Furnishings/Stoneware CD	58,121.09	-	-	771.89	\$ 771.89	-	\$ 771.89	-	\$ 23,857.83
Furnishings	18,193.77	290.00	512.00	61.14	\$ 863.14	30.00	\$ 833.14	(14,904.92)	\$ 14,120.45
Gift Shop	23,857.83	-	6,222.24	-	\$ 6,222.24	1,054.70	\$ 5,167.54	-	\$ 19,026.91
Landscaping	19,026.76	1,044.00	2,245.99	35.45	\$ 3,325.44	223.36	\$ 3,102.08	-	\$ 22,128.84
Property, Plant and Equip	384,108.09	-	-	-	\$ -	38,866.00	\$ (38,866.00)	-	\$ 345,242.09
Heritage Education Center	1,652.43	225.00	1,008.53	-	\$ 1,233.53	126.20	\$ 1,107.33	-	\$ 2,759.76
Capital Investment/Improvements	350,065.89	12,484.37	23,283.10	1,013.05	\$ 36,780.52	40,106.71	\$ (3,326.19)	(5,151.50)	\$ 341,588.20
State Regent's Project	-	20,569.87	13,298.50	-	\$ 33,868.37	1,712.26	\$ 32,156.11	5,340.15	\$ 37,496.26
Petty Cash	100.00	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ 100.00
Total	\$ 1,093,926.90	\$ 38,491.50	\$ 126,239.82	\$ 3,112.09	\$ 167,843.41	\$ 181,352.23	\$ (13,508.82)	\$ 4,950.00	\$ 1,085,368.08

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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, 2022 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2023**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2022	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Revenue	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balance 6/30/2023
National Funds - Restricted	\$ -	\$ 50,832.00	\$ 14,317.36	\$ -	\$ 65,149.36	\$ 64,647.00	\$ 502.36	\$ (502.36)	\$ 0.00
State Funds - Restricted									
Berry College Special Projects	-	11,648.50	-	-	\$ 11,648.50	7,500.00	\$ 4,148.50	300.00	\$ 4,448.50
Chaparral Regatta Club	4,246.26	-	600.00	-	\$ 600.00	457.85	\$ 142.15	797.00	\$ 5,185.41
Cosmocone School Special Projects	-	4,594.82	-	-	\$ 4,594.82	4,549.82	\$ 45.00	-	\$ 45.00
Friends of Pigeas	888.35	136.00	-	-	\$ 136.00	-	\$ 136.00	1,330.15	\$ 2,354.50
Georgia Cinema Society	24,040.61	-	4,314.50	-	\$ 4,314.50	9,988.21	\$ (5,673.71)	267.75	\$ 16,640.85
Georgia C.A.R.	50.44	2,136.50	-	-	\$ 2,136.50	2,166.94	\$ (30.44)	-	\$ -
Georgia Event/Continental Congress	-	-	820.00	-	\$ 820.00	820.00	\$ -	-	\$ -
Georgia Room **	26,035.15	-	-	190.01	\$ 190.01	-	\$ 190.01	-	\$ -
Helen Pouch Contributions	-	525.00	-	-	\$ 525.00	425.00	\$ 100.00	-	\$ 26,225.16
Hightower Memorial Awards **	27,190.78	-	950.00	172.26	\$ 1,122.26	950.00	\$ 172.26	-	\$ 100.00
Hillside School	-	1,326.31	-	-	\$ 1,326.31	1,226.31	\$ 100.00	-	\$ 27,363.04
Hindman School Special Projects	-	5,878.82	-	-	\$ 5,878.82	5,828.82	\$ 50.00	-	\$ 50.00
Junior Club	10,066.23	50.00	2,093.50	-	\$ 2,143.50	1,970.04	\$ 173.46	(188.37)	\$ 10,051.32
Junior Membership	6,848.62	25.00	3,226.00	-	\$ 3,251.00	1,000.00	\$ 2,251.00	(5,848.62)	\$ 3,251.00
Junior Shoppe	13,050.79	-	12,699.09	-	\$ 12,699.09	15,301.95	\$ (2,602.86)	2,484.09	\$ 12,942.02
KDS DAR School Special Projects	-	5,460.50	-	-	\$ 5,460.50	5,435.50	\$ 25.00	-	\$ 25.00
Lucy Cook Peel ** (fund closed; monies moved to St. Dues - Unalloc.)	32,261.54	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	(32,261.54)	\$ -
McCall Genealogical Library **	16,919.62	-	80.00	115.34	\$ 195.34	-	\$ 195.34	-	\$ 17,114.96
Page Club	2,630.94	10.00	50.00	-	\$ 60.00	-	\$ 60.00	-	\$ 2,690.94
State Chairmen Club	6,051.93	-	949.00	-	\$ 949.00	531.92	\$ 417.08	104.44	\$ 6,573.45
State Library *	10,280.60	2,067.50	-	78.70	\$ 2,146.20	-	\$ 2,146.20	-	\$ 12,426.80
State Officers Club	4,061.34	-	2,262.00	-	\$ 2,262.00	173.46	\$ 2,088.54	(1,440.00)	\$ 4,709.88
State Regent's Project	184,623.40	10,177.50	74,775.93	-	\$ 84,953.43	22,810.82	\$ 62,142.61	1,382.49	\$ 63,525.10
Total		44,036.45	102,820.02	556.31	\$ 147,412.76	81,156.64	\$ 66,256.14	(33,062.61)	\$ 217,822.93
State Funds - Unrestricted									
980 Filing	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	475.00	\$ 475.00
Annual Audit	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	6,150.00	\$ 6,150.00
Constitution Week Event	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
FFWorkshops/BOM/Constitution Event	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	2,800.00	\$ 6,523.99
HolliEvent Contingency Reserve	7,500.00	-	58,434.54	-	\$ 58,434.54	54,740.55	\$ 3,693.99	2,500.00	\$ 10,000.00
HolliEvent Deposits	2,500.00	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	(2,500.00)	\$ -
Reserve for Contingencies	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
State Conference	-	16,485.00	92,877.00	-	\$ 109,372.00	101,825.56	\$ 7,546.44	4,348.43	\$ 11,894.87
State Dues - Unalloc./Gen. Savings **	191,044.95	120,839.00	13,363.99	1,084.86	\$ 135,287.85	112,500.04	\$ 22,787.81	19,711.54	\$ 233,544.30
Total	201,044.95	137,334.00	164,675.53	1,084.86	\$ 303,994.39	269,066.15	\$ 34,028.24	38,514.97	\$ 273,588.16
Total	\$ 385,674.35	\$ 232,202.45	\$ 281,812.91	\$ 1,641.17	\$ 515,656.53	\$ 414,869.79	\$ 100,786.74	\$ 4,950.00	\$ 949,141.09

*Includes CD Balance **Includes MM Balance

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2023**

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Checking Accounts	\$ 182,102.13
Money Market Accounts	171,776.83
Certificates of Deposit	137,532.13
Other Assets	-
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 491,411.09</u></u>

FUND BALANCES

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	Other Assets	TOTAL
National Funds, Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
State Funds, Restricted					
Berry College Special Projects	4,448.50	-	-	-	4,448.50
Chapter Regents Club	5,185.41	-	-	-	5,185.41
Crossnore School Special Projects	45.00	-	-	-	45.00
Friends of Pages	2,354.50	-	-	-	2,354.50
Georgia C.A.R.	-	-	-	-	-
Georgia Cameo Society	18,640.85	-	-	-	18,640.85
Georgia Room	-	2,082.54	24,142.62	-	26,225.16
Helen Pouch Contributions	100.00	-	-	-	100.00
Hightower Memorial Awards	-	2,488.65	24,874.39	-	27,363.04
Hillside School Special Projects	100.00	-	-	-	100.00
Hindman School Special Projects	50.00	-	-	-	50.00
Junior Club	10,051.32	-	-	-	10,051.32
Junior Membership	3,251.00	-	-	-	3,251.00
KDS School Special Projects	25.00	-	-	-	25.00
Junior Shoppe	12,942.02	-	-	-	12,942.02
Lucy Cook Peel (fund closed; monies moved to St. Dues - Unalloc.)	-	-	-	-	-
McCall Genealogical	80.00	5,235.89	11,799.07	-	17,114.96
Page Club	2,690.94	-	-	-	2,690.94
State Library	2,067.50	10,359.30	-	-	12,426.80
State Chairmen Club	6,573.45	-	-	-	6,573.45
State Officers Club	4,709.88	-	-	-	4,709.88
State Regent's Project	63,525.10	-	-	-	63,525.10
Total	<u>136,840.47</u>	<u>20,166.38</u>	<u>60,816.08</u>		<u>217,822.93</u>
State Funds, Unrestricted					
990 Filing	\$ -	\$ 475.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 475.00
Annual Audit	-	6,150.00	-	-	6,150.00
Fall Forum	6,523.99	-	-	-	6,523.99
Hotel/Event Contingency Reserve	-	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	-	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00
State Conference	11,894.87	-	-	-	11,894.87
State Dues - Unallocated/General Savings	\$ 26,842.80	\$ 129,985.45	\$ 76,716.05	\$ -	\$ 233,544.30
Total	<u>45,261.66</u>	<u>151,610.45</u>	<u>76,716.05</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>273,588.16</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 182,102.13</u>	<u>\$ 171,776.83</u>	<u>\$ 137,532.13</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 491,411.09</u>

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023**

CHAPTER	DUES STATE	CONFERENCE FEES	FUNDS STATE	FUNDS NATIONAL	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
Abraham Baldwin	\$ 1,350.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 369.00	\$ 792.50	\$ 2,556.50	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,656.50
Altamaha	960.00	45.00	316.00	302.50	1,623.50	100.00	1,723.50
Andrew Houser	795.00	45.00	108.00	262.50	1,210.50	150.00	1,360.50
Andrew McBride	1,095.00	45.00	182.00	695.00	2,017.00	100.00	2,117.00
Apalachee	1,545.00	60.00	743.00	957.00	3,305.00	125.00	3,430.00
Archibald Bulloch	1,320.00	45.00	275.00	390.00	2,030.00	100.00	2,130.00
Atlanta	3,075.00	90.00	1,175.00	1,827.50	6,167.50	150.00	6,317.50
Augusta	1,995.00	60.00	371.00	644.00	3,070.00	1,295.00	4,365.00
Augustin Clayton	930.00	45.00	406.00	2,065.00	3,446.00	125.00	3,571.00
Bainbridge	480.00	30.00	64.00	182.50	756.50	100.00	856.50
Barnard Trail	1,005.00	45.00	511.00	180.00	1,741.00	200.00	1,941.00
Baron DeKalb	1,605.00	60.00	996.00	410.00	3,071.00	1,175.00	4,246.00
Benjamin Hawkins	315.00	30.00	165.00	297.50	807.50	125.00	932.50
Bonaventure	705.00	30.00	121.00	260.00	1,116.00	-	1,116.00
Brier Creek	810.00	45.00	245.00	287.50	1,387.50	100.00	1,487.50
Brunswick	735.00	30.00	186.00	260.00	1,211.00	110.00	1,321.00
Burkhalter	450.00	30.00	320.00	212.50	1,012.50	100.00	1,112.50
Captain Edward Hagin	375.00	30.00	253.00	197.50	855.50	150.00	1,005.50
Captain James Kell	930.00	45.00	323.00	285.00	1,583.00	426.00	2,009.00
Captain John Wilson	645.00	30.00	189.00	240.00	1,104.00	50.00	1,154.00
Captain Thomas Cobb	300.00	15.00	84.00	185.00	584.00	250.00	834.00
Chehaw	360.00	30.00	122.00	140.00	652.00	50.00	702.00
Cherokee	1,440.00	45.00	4,492.00	645.00	6,622.00	391.00	7,013.00
Chestatee River	1,680.00	60.00	724.00	357.50	2,821.50	375.00	3,196.50
Col. Daniel Appling	360.00	30.00	61.00	140.00	591.00	100.00	691.00
College Hill	2,415.00	75.00	888.00	646.50	3,824.50	2,466.00	6,290.50
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom	720.00	30.00	392.50	477.50	1,620.00	300.00	1,920.00
Colonel John McIntosh	1,020.00	45.00	187.00	305.00	1,557.00	200.00	1,757.00
Colonel William Candler	2,775.00	75.00	787.00	595.00	4,232.00	244.00	4,476.00
Colonel William Few	240.00	15.00	73.00	180.00	508.00	100.00	608.00
Commodore Oliver Bowen	405.00	30.00	180.00	140.00	755.00	50.00	805.00
Council of Safety	750.00	45.00	290.00	250.00	1,335.00	150.00	1,485.00
Earl of Camden	690.00	30.00	156.00	247.50	1,123.50	200.00	1,323.50
Edmund Burke	630.00	30.00	114.00	492.50	1,266.50	100.00	1,366.50
Elijah Clarke	1,920.00	60.00	779.00	2,158.00	4,917.00	610.00	5,527.00
Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross	360.00	30.00	182.00	327.50	899.50	100.00	999.50
Etowah	720.00	30.00	769.00	500.00	2,019.00	300.00	2,319.00
Fayette-Starr's Mill	1,560.00	60.00	1,918.00	367.50	3,905.50	100.00	4,005.50
Fielding Lewis	4,455.00	105.00	3,192.00	892.50	8,644.50	1,600.00	10,244.50
Fort Frederica	1,020.00	45.00	445.00	414.50	1,924.50	172.00	2,096.50
Fort Peachtree	1,440.00	60.00	934.00	422.50	2,856.50	1,665.00	4,521.50
General Daniel Newnan	1,125.00	45.00	380.00	322.50	1,872.50	175.00	2,047.50
General Daniel Stewart	780.00	45.00	221.00	287.50	1,333.50	290.00	1,623.50
General James Jackson	870.00	30.00	260.00	462.50	1,622.50	125.00	1,747.50
General Josiah Tattnall	345.00	30.00	48.00	312.50	735.50	100.00	835.50
George Walton	1,665.00	60.00	502.00	412.50	2,639.50	150.00	2,789.50
Governor David Emanuel	975.00	45.00	356.00	295.00	1,671.00	100.00	1,771.00
Governor Jared Irwin	810.00	45.00	231.00	270.00	1,356.00	150.00	1,506.00
Hannah Clarke	360.00	30.00	179.00	320.00	889.00	50.00	939.00
Hawkinsville	690.00	30.00	297.00	485.00	1,502.00	100.00	1,602.00
Henry Walton	1,590.00	60.00	973.00	920.00	3,543.00	475.00	4,018.00
Hightower Trail	1,095.00	45.00	546.00	327.50	2,013.50	175.00	2,188.50
Jacob Braselton	1,095.00	45.00	490.00	317.50	1,947.50	255.00	2,202.50
James Pittman	315.00	15.00	51.00	150.00	531.00	100.00	631.00
James Stewart	465.00	30.00	150.00	227.50	872.50	50.00	922.50
James Waldrop	1,365.00	45.00	437.00	800.00	2,647.00	1,250.00	3,897.00
John Benning	915.00	45.00	315.00	290.00	1,565.00	150.00	1,715.00
John Benson	510.00	30.00	350.00	225.00	1,115.00	225.00	1,340.00
John Clarke	210.00	15.00	85.00	260.00	570.00	-	570.00

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John Franklin Wren	\$ 795.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 447.00	\$ 267.50	\$ 1,554.50	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,654.50
John Houston	1,005.00	45.00	853.00	315.00	2,218.00	146.00	2,364.00
John Laurens	975.00	45.00	340.50	302.50	1,663.00	100.00	1,763.00
Joseph Habersham	1,200.00	45.00	489.00	357.50	2,091.50	725.00	2,816.50
Kennesaw Mountain	990.00	45.00	814.00	290.00	2,139.00	400.00	2,539.00
Kettle Creek	585.00	30.00	285.00	240.00	1,140.00	100.00	1,240.00
King's Gap	1,395.00	45.00	552.00	815.00	2,807.00	150.00	2,957.00
Lachlan McIntosh	1,380.00	45.00	233.00	845.00	2,503.00	250.00	2,753.00
LaGrange	915.00	45.00	479.00	285.00	1,724.00	225.00	1,949.00
Lamar-LaFayette	390.00	30.00	514.00	200.00	1,134.00	122.00	1,256.00
Levi Sapp	315.00	30.00	55.00	195.00	595.00	50.00	645.00
Liberty Hill	669.00	30.00	1,353.00	237.50	2,289.50	150.50	2,440.00
Lt. James Monroe	480.00	30.00	98.00	252.00	860.00	165.00	1,025.00
Lyman Hall	585.00	30.00	111.00	247.50	973.50	100.00	1,073.50
Martha Stewart Bulloch	4,035.00	105.00	1,090.00	2,120.00	7,350.00	1,601.00	8,951.00
Mary Hammond Washington	1,725.00	60.00	377.00	442.50	2,604.50	125.00	2,729.50
Matthew Talbot	795.00	45.00	160.00	280.00	1,280.00	235.00	1,515.00
Mineral Springs	180.00	15.00	108.00	100.00	403.00	50.00	453.00
Nancy Hart	945.00	45.00	451.00	310.00	1,751.00	100.00	1,851.00
Nathaniel Abney	270.00	15.00	101.00	182.50	568.50	50.00	618.50
Nathaniel Macon	975.00	45.00	368.00	325.00	1,713.00	212.00	1,925.00
Oglethorpe	1,230.00	45.00	500.00	342.50	2,117.50	100.00	2,217.50
Old Herod	330.00	30.00	275.00	195.00	830.00	50.00	880.00
Old Noonday	810.00	30.00	405.00	240.00	1,485.00	150.00	1,635.00
Old Unicoi Trail	825.00	45.00	416.00	320.00	1,606.00	725.00	2,331.00
Oliver Morton	1,200.00	45.00	570.00	340.00	2,155.00	100.00	2,255.00
Patriots of Liberty	1,335.00	45.00	267.00	815.00	2,462.00	100.00	2,562.00
Peter Early	495.00	30.00	252.00	140.00	917.00	100.00	1,017.00
Philadelphia Winn	3,930.00	90.00	2,189.00	2,105.00	8,314.00	1,180.00	9,494.00
Pulaski	1,200.00	45.00	331.00	342.50	1,918.50	100.00	2,018.50
Reverend John Andrew	1,305.00	45.00	364.95	357.50	2,072.45	150.00	2,222.45
Robert Loughridge	1,155.00	45.00	333.00	332.50	1,865.50	100.00	1,965.50
Roswell King	690.00	30.00	471.00	327.50	1,518.50	125.00	1,643.50
Sandy Springs	1,500.00	45.00	1,735.00	1,087.00	4,367.00	1,256.00	5,623.00
Savannah	1,970.00	60.00	315.00	510.00	2,855.00	300.00	3,155.00
Sequoyah	2,085.00	60.00	1,146.50	470.00	3,761.50	443.00	4,204.50
Sergeant Newton	930.00	45.00	357.00	300.00	1,632.00	100.00	1,732.00
St. Andrew's Parish	795.00	30.00	303.00	272.50	1,400.50	100.00	1,500.50
Stallings Island	540.00	30.00	287.00	215.00	1,072.00	-	1,072.00
Stephen Heard	615.00	30.00	385.00	440.00	1,470.00	100.00	1,570.00
Sukey Hart	1,110.00	45.00	964.00	280.00	2,399.00	17.00	2,416.00
Sunbury	1,020.00	45.00	893.00	325.00	2,283.00	150.00	2,433.00
Suwanee Creek	855.00	45.00	450.00	290.00	1,640.00	550.00	2,190.00
Sweetwater	930.00	45.00	245.00	290.00	1,510.00	100.00	1,610.00
Tallassee	420.00	30.00	101.00	210.00	761.00	100.00	861.00
Thomasville	1,665.00	60.00	579.00	420.00	2,724.00	150.00	2,874.00
Thronateeska	1,395.00	45.00	285.00	890.00	2,615.00	830.00	3,445.00
Toccoa	300.00	30.00	130.00	202.50	662.50	50.00	712.50
Tomochichi	1,050.00	45.00	278.00	300.00	1,673.00	200.00	1,873.00
Trahyta	780.00	45.00	195.00	582.50	1,602.50	1,155.00	2,757.50
Vidalia	720.00	30.00	122.00	280.00	1,152.00	50.00	1,202.00
William Day	1,140.00	45.00	198.00	140.00	1,523.00	5,610.00	7,133.00
William Marsh	675.00	30.00	258.00	300.00	1,263.00	100.00	1,363.00
William McIntosh	690.00	45.00	390.00	462.50	1,587.50	470.00	2,057.50
Xavier	2,265.00	60.00	599.00	780.50	3,704.50	100.00	3,804.50
TOTALS	\$ 120,119.00	\$ 4,860.00	\$ 55,626.45	\$ 50,832.00	\$ 231,437.45	\$ 38,291.50	\$ 269,728.95

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Georgia State Society, NSDAR
Budget
2023-2024

DUES Based on \$15.00 annual dues from 8,000 members for a total of **\$120,000.00**

***PER CAPITA**

Friends of DAR Schools (\$.20)	0.20	8,000	\$1,600.00	
McCall Genealogical Fund (\$.01)	0.01	8,000	80.00	
Meadow Garden (\$.90)	9.00	8,000	<u>72,000.00</u>	
				\$73,680.00

EXPENSES

Administrative and Operating Funds (directory, literature, bank fees, certificates, postage, office supplies, corporate filing fee, Hightower certificates, HSR pin)		\$ 3,250.00	
State Regent's Travel		7,000.00	
Chaplain		300.00	
Treasurer (includes Intuit QuickBooks)		1,400.00	
Audit		6,300.00	
990 Tax Preparation		500.00	
State Members Courses		350.00	
State DAR Schools Luncheon		200.00	
Awards:			
American History Essay (4 grades @ \$200 ea.)		800.00	
**DAR Good Citizen (4 Districts @ \$200 ea.)		800.00	
Outstanding Junior Pin		100.00	
Outstanding Teacher, American History		1,000.00	
Outstanding Veteran Volunteer		500.00	
Patriots of the American Revolution Essay		200.00	
State Contingency Fund (New Administration)		5,000.00	
Fidelity Bond		300.00	
D & O Liability		720.00	
Fall Forum (Workshops, State Board of Mgt)		4,000.00	
State Conference		4,000.00	
Proceedings		5,000.00	
Volunteer Information Specialists		<u>4,600.00</u>	
			<u>46,320.00</u>
Total			\$120,000.00

*State Bylaws, Article X FINANCES, Section 1.(c)

**DAR Good Citizen State Winner (\$500 from NSDAR)

MEADOW GARDEN

OPERATING BUDGET

2023-2024

INCOME:

Per Capita	\$ 72,000.00
(Based on \$9.00 Annual GSS Per Capita from 8,000 Members)	
Interest from CDs	2,000.00
Tours & Public Donations & MG Pin Donations-A&M	5,000.00
Chapter/Individual Patrons:	40,000.00
Gift Shop Sales	5,000.00
Individual Donations/Other Income	<u>25,000.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME:

\$149,000.00

EXPENSES:

Gift Shop:	
Purchases	2,000.00
Sales Tax	400.00
Square Fees	300.00
Administrative/Maintenance:	
Telephone & Internet	1,200.00
Waste/Richmond Co. Tax Comm.	400.00
Electricity	5,800.00
Water	2,500.00
Pest Service	430.00
Termite Service	600.00
Annual Maintenance Inspection	1,470.00
990 Tax Return Prep.	500.00
Audit	6,300.00
Insurance	18,000.00
Lawn Service	8,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
Office Supplies	250.00
Payroll	36,000.00
Employer Payroll Taxes & Filing Fees	3,500.00
Repair/Maintenance	2,000.00
Security	2,000.00
Organizations/Affiliations	700.00
Cleaning - Exterior	300.00
QuickBooks Online	600.00
Cleaning - Interior	150.00
Director Continuing Education	600.00
Director Travel	1,500.00
Backflow Testing	400.00
Events	1,500.00
Advertising/Public Relations & Grant/Events	13,200.00
PastPerfect Software	1,200.00
Patron & Other Expenses/Fees:	
Furnishings	300.00
Capital Improvement	31,100.00
A&M (Patron Ribbons/Cards/Postage, Simple Give)	2,500.00
Landscaping	1,200.00
HEC	1,000.00
State Regent's Project	<u>100.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES:

\$149,000.00

National Committees: Reports of State Chairs

AMERICA 250! – Sara Lucinda “Cindy” Grace

Georgia Daughters stayed busy this year with America 250! Projects. Baron DeKalb, Captain James Kell, Fielding Lewis, Hightower, Sequoyah, and John Benning received a Certificate of Award for their outstanding work in a number of areas promoting our nation's upcoming birthday. Six chapters applied for and received Celebration Grants. 19 chapters made Patriot Profiles a part of their meeting agenda. 46 chapters held some sort of America 250! event either solo or in conjunction with the SAR from tree planting to parades. Three chapters presented America 250! awards. We even had one chapter participate in the America 250! Quilt Project and donate to the Pathway of the Patriots fund. Eight America 250! Markers were place with one additional marker pending county approval making a total of nine altogether.

AMERICAN HERITAGE – Linda Easterwood

Georgia State Chapters gave 134 programs and one Women in the Arts award in 2022. 40 entries in contests with six placed as National Award Winners. Programs were presented on Indian Jewelry construction, sharing of personal treasurers, history of aprons and much more. One chapter was given a room at a local museum to establish a chapter history collection of furniture, quilts, and artwork. Another chapter started a knit and crochet club which produces baby blankets for the Overseas Military Baby Blanket Project. And yet another started a seven-person ensemble to sing at special events. Many chapters submitted entries in the quilt square contest for Georgia's square in the national America 250! Quilt, and the Fielding Lewis entry was selected as the winner.

AMERICAN HISTORY – Susan Gwaltney

Programs for American History 411, 93 programs American women and 77 Women in American History, 204 displays in public places. 65 chapter publicity spots. American History essays from 2,678 students, 1098 certificates given, 1167 certificates of award. 100 bronze medals. High School essays: 338 students, 243 certificates, 5 bronze medals. Excellence in American History: 161certificates, 33 bronze medals, 10 silver medals. Stars and Stripes newspaper: 10 and 8 photos sent.

AMERICAN INDIANS – Deborah Bush

It is with great pleasure that this chair reports on the American Indian activities of the Georgia daughters for 2022. With 114 chapters in the state of Georgia, 100 reported on their activities and have an American Indian Chair. Some of the many activities performed by our chapters were: obtaining proclamations for Native American Month by local mayors (15), adopting a camper for American Indian Summer Camp (3), donating over 200 items to Bacone College and 20 flash drives to Chemawa Indian School, providing an American Indian Minute at each meeting (91), presenting at least one program on American Indians during the year (51), guiding high school students with American Indian ancestry with their applications to college, working with other chapters to present programs, monetary donations to Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School (15), field trips to American Indian sites throughout Georgia and other states.

AMERICANISM – Ransom Bennett Schwerzler

Georgia Daughters show their love of country by promoting good citizenship and celebrating patriotism. Throughout the state, chapters participated in parades, commemorations, and placed wreaths, often partnering with SAR and C.A.R. 74 chapters had at least one Americanism program, while many chapters also went into the community doing Americanism programs and activities for both children and adults. More than 5000 American's Creeds were distributed. Patriotic music could be heard in more than 60 Georgia chapters. Chapters and individual Daughters exhibited good citizenship with acts of service, by serving meals for veterans, volunteering in schools, cleaning graves, giving baby showers for female veterans,

donating items to those who suffer abuse and homelessness, volunteering as poll workers, and so much more. Chapters also displayed patriotism by supporting veterans and active-duty military. 17 Georgia Chapters attended Naturalization Ceremonies. Unfortunately, several chapters noted that ceremonies were not available. However, they found ways to connect with new citizens, by preparing gifts bags or having 'drive-by' celebrations. Many Daughters also gave their time to assist those preparing for citizenship. One chapter presented an Americanism Medal, and another sponsored a DAR Medal of Honor to be presented at the 2023 Georgia State Conference.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION COMMISSION – Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind

With the goal of member retention, Georgia chapters were encouraged through the Regent's Blog and the State Society Facebook page to have “No Daughter Left Behind” during the dues collection process. 53 chapters will receive a certificate at State Conference for having 0 unpaid daughters. This Chair presented about “Revitalize My Chapter” at the 2022 Fall Forum. To attract new members, several chapters approached members of the CDRC in 2022 to request that we conduct genealogy workshops to help them to increase their number of prospective members. Workshops have been scheduled for 2023. Chapter meetings were attended by the previous Chair to support chapter development. Chapter Regents were encouraged to contact the CDRC for assistance with various chapter issues and challenges.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION – Emily Six Tindall See G.S.S.C.A.R. Society Report

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS – Nancy Clark Coleman

Georgia chapters commemorated a variety of historic events during 2022 including Independence Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, Presidents Day, Veterans Day, 9-11, and Constitution Week. Chapters celebrated commemorative events identified by the Van Buren Administration, such as the 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Wright Administration, which included 200th Anniversary Lafayette's Farewell Tour and 250th Anniversary of Boston Tea Party. Fifty-five chapters continued to observe the 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War including one who hosted the Vietnam War Traveling Wall. Twenty-nine chapters reported participating in Wreaths Across America. Chapters attended 43 Patriot grave markings. Seventeen chapters celebrated Georgia Day. Six celebrated chapter anniversaries while another four participated in local historic events. Eight chapters participated in the dedication of America 250! markers. Twenty-five chapters attended commemorations at Revolutionary War sites including Kettle Creek, Briar Creek and Hornet's Nest. Special commemorations included presenting Bibles to honor Vietnam veterans in assisted living and crocheting poppies for presentation on Veterans Day. One member also crocheted a U. S. flag to present to a Vietnam veteran. Georgia chapters were indeed inspired to serve by commemorating significant events in America's history.

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM – Nancy Collins Tims

This year, Georgia Daughters “Sparked the Love of Learning” throughout our wonderful state. Two hundred sixty-nine daughters from eighty chapters impacted over 19,000 children! Georgia Daughters volunteered in classrooms as mentors and tutors. They led programs on Constitution Week and Georgia Day. Daughters worked to bring history to life for students from Pre-K to high school. Georgia Daughters decorated classrooms, cleaned schools, assisted in vision and hearing screenings, judged contests, and taught lessons. Georgia Daughters were very generous givers. They donated countless books. They gave bookmarks, books, posters, bells, flags, etc., to students to mark Constitution Week. DAR Schools were remembered– blessings in a backpack, summer camp funding, and aid to Hindman after flooding just to name a few. DAR Chapters donated school, cleaning, and nurses supplies. If teachers had specific wish, often they were given cash or gift cards to make purchases

themselves. This year Georgia Chapters answered this chairman's call to "Remember the Teachers"! Fourteen Chapters participated in Teacher Appreciation Week, with more participation expected next month for Teacher Appreciation Week 2023. Teachers were treated to meals during planning days. The Barnard Trail Chapter sponsors a "Whoot Whoot Wagon" for teacher encouragement. Keep it up, Georgia!

COMMUNITY SERVICE – Malone Kitchens Moore

Chapters were encouraged to recognize volunteers in their communities who willingly volunteer their time freely for Community Service Awards. The nominee could be an individual or a group who gave unpaid service benefitting others. Nine Community Service Awards were given by six Chapters and service included volunteers who provided multiple service by organizing several historical societies in the surrounding area to work together under one umbrella, turning an old high into a community center, cleaning cemeteries and composing a newsletter for a historical society. Others focused on particular needs such as planning, planting and maintaining a Never Forget Garden or installing Flag Poles at his church. Volunteers worked with youth, worked with the local food bank or supporting a passion such as working with quilting. There is no competition for this award and the Chapters can present two a year.

CONSERVATION – Terese Davis Steinbach

Georgia Daughters have once again proven their commitment to Conservation with a reported 42% increase in conservation activities. New communication tactics were introduced to create awareness about conservation ideas and program opportunities through weekly social media reminders and articles in the State Regent newsletter. During Fall Forum, over 400+ packets of milkweed were given to program participants to promote flowerpot gardens. Nineteen Chapters participated in the Southeast Pollinator census and the Great Backyard bird count allowed Daughters to work together in fun ways. Sparkle was added in communities and homes with 713 individual pollinator gardens reported; added new Never Forget Gardens and registered gardens in the Rosalynn Carter Butterfly Trail. Created gardens to provide produce to local food pantries in a food desert region. Liberty Trees, Cherry Trees, Crape Myrtles, and more were planted to honor patriots and State Regent Betty Harrah. To "Keep our Waters" clean, six chapters enjoyed participation in the many Riverkeeper events across the state. Innovative ways were discovered to recycle, reuse and reduce by reusing bows from Wreaths Across America wreaths to support fish hatcheries and collected used shoes to be sent to third world countries.

CONSTITUTION WEEK – Vicky Conn Frolich

Constitution Week at the Georgia State Capitol was held on September 20, 2022. The Georgia State Constitution Week Committee is committed to celebrating our U.S. Constitution and educating others about its history and significance. This year, we decided to celebrate Constitution Week at the historic Georgia State Capitol in downtown Atlanta. We had an excellent turnout, and everyone had a good time celebrating Constitution Week, ringing bells together, touring our beautiful state capitol, admiring our displays, and visiting with DAR members from around the state. This Chair and Vice-Chair Judith Clements Dyer, in coordination with State Regent Betty Brown Harrah, initiated, planned, and produced our Constitution Week at the Georgia State Capitol on Tuesday, September 20, 2022. As we were entering the Capitol that day, we were privileged to run Former Governor, Nathan Deal. The Georgia State Society returned to the Capitol to have their photo taken with Governor, Brian Kemp, and First Lady, Marty Kemp on Monday, September 26, 2023. In October, this Chair, along with Vice Chairs, Billie Trussell, Marcia Lamar, and Virginia Huckabay, planned and coordinated a Celebration of the Constitution, Stars and Stripes Forever. Our speaker, The Honorable Vic Reynolds, spoke on reflections of the US Constitution. This dinner was part of the third annual Fall Forum held in Macon, Georgia.



BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

A PROCLAMATION

CONSTITUTION WEEK

- WHEREAS:** The Constitution of the United States of America, the guardian of our liberties, embodies the principles of limited government in a Republic dedicated to the rule by law; and
- WHEREAS:** On September 17, 2022, and the week following, we celebrate the 235th Anniversary of the 1787 Constitutional Convention; and at this convention, the world's oldest written constitution was drafted by the United States, thus outlining the fundamental principles by which our nation is governed; and
- WHEREAS:** Our Constitution established six basic governing principles for society. These include popular sovereignty, the rule of law, federalism, judicial review, individual rights, and separation of powers through a system of checks and balances; 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, ultimately ensuring the protection of individual rights and liberties; and
- WHEREAS:** The State of Georgia was the fourth state in the Union to ratify the Constitution, and Georgia Delegates Abraham Baldwin and William Few signed the document on January 2, 1788; and
- WHEREAS:** Constitution Week provides an opportunity for all citizens to learn of Georgia's historic role during our nation's founding; now
- THEREFORE:** I, BRIAN P. KEMP, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim September 17-23, 2022, as CONSTITUTION WEEK and September 17, 2022 as CONSTITUTION DAY in Georgia.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Executive Department to be affixed this 14th day of July in the year of our Lord, Two Thousand and Twenty-Two.




GOVERNOR

ATTEST


CHIEF OF STAFF

DAR GENEALOGY PRESERVATION – Rebecca Katherine Croft

This committee had no records. All persons interested in helping on this committee were asked to please assist in the Patriot Records Project.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS – Barbara McMichen Benson

The DAR Good Citizens program is a brilliant way to recognize outstanding high school seniors who exhibit the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The program and scholarship contest are intended to encourage and reward the sparkling qualities of good citizenship. The program is open to all high school seniors enrolled in public or private schools accredited and in good standing with their state board of education. Georgia Daughters, led by proficient Chapter Chairs, excelled in 2022 which culminated with a total of 271 students being recognized with certificate and pin. Forty-seven percent of the 271 participants (153) opted to participate in the essay program. There were 343 high schools contacted by Georgia Daughters. The number of schools participating in the Good Citizens program was 254 with 48 first time participants. Our very generous Georgia Daughters reported that they contributed \$19,984 in monetary awards, prizes, and recognitions for Good Citizens Committee winners.

DAR LEADERSHIP TRAINING – Pamela Samford Dover, Chair;

Mary Brown Turner, Member Course, State Coordinator;

Tania White Fontaine, Committee Leaders Course, State Coordinator;

Patricia Frederick Croft, New Horizons Course, State Coordinator

The DAR Leadership Training Committee is ready to enlighten, educate, and motivate members by leading Daughters through three online courses. The Members Course explores the many aspects of DAR and its Missions of Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism. The Committee Leaders Course presents the skills needed to be an effective committee member and leader at the chapter, state and national levels. New Horizons Course graduates build confidence and develop the skills needed to step into leadership positions. The online courses use webinars, are self-directed, and are always available to fit into busy schedules. Graduation ceremonies are held twice a year, at Fall Forum and at State Conference. Each graduate receives a certificate and honor cord. In 2022, 53 Georgia Daughters completed the Members Course, 40 completed Committee Leaders, and there were 14 New Horizons graduates. The Wright administration has established National Awards to recognize chapters and states who meet graduation percentages. Contact the DAR Leadership Training Committee to become a Rising Star in the DAR Galaxy.

DAR LIBRARY OUTREACH – Heather Stair Dickey

Suwanee Creek Chapter donated \$1100 in monetary donations and donated approximately 150 books to the Sugar Hill Historic Preservation Society Library. Several chapters donated books to their local libraries in honor of deceased members. This Chair also supported the NSDAR Library Outreach Committee by presenting Presentations at Fall Forum.

DAR MAGAZINE– Annette Bomar Hopgood

This State Chair contributed eleven posts to the GSSDAR Facebook page promoting some aspect of committee work. The Nov/Dec 2022 Georgia co-op ad was designed for publication including seven pages featuring Chaplain General Virginia Grace Lingelbach, the Administration of State Regent Betty Brown Harrah and Meadow Garden. Past Regent O.B. McCorkle's State Activities article featured Georgia's first America 250 Patriots Marker at Meadow Garden. In Committee Corner National Chairs, Bev Baker and Brenda Jessel, were featured. King's Gap and Kennesaw Mountain were featured as 2021 DAR Magazine Contest Winners. Questions were answered at Fall Forum in the State Treasurer's session. Personal assistance was given chapters as requested. Georgia data was compiled for National as required from CMR data.

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH – Martha Ann Story

DAR Museum Docents-12, DAR Museum Correspondent Docents in Training-1; Chapters promoted the DAR Museum to their chapter members and to other organizations; Chapter Newsletter Chairs wrote articles about the DAR Museum; Chapters posted information about the Museum on Facebook, emailed to members, made displays for meetings, and presented Museum Moments; Museum Outreach Chapter Committee Chairs gave presentations about the Museum; 10 programs and 17 Museum Moments were presented at Chapter meetings, totaling 27 programs; 5 Correspondent Docents presented Period Room presentation to Chapters; Chapter members attended Continental Congress and 106 Georgia Daughters attended the Georgia State Period Room Open House, where Georgia Correspondent Docents gave presentations on the History of Tondee's Tavern; State Chair provided articles in the State Regents blog about the Museum and ways to donate to the Museum, updated the CIP and State Directory; and presented at Fall Forum.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT – Nancy Zoubek Vaughn

The total number of packages sent by Daughters was 857; total number of coupons (by quantity) sent domestically was 255,558; total weight of coupons (by weight) overseas was 335 pounds; total cards and words of encouragement were 8,934; and total monetary contributions were \$98,098. Following is a list of the various ways the 87 participating Georgia chapters supported deployed military and their families: Operation Home Front where items were sent to "adopted" bases in Bolivia, Japan, Guam, and Eastern Europe; knitted or crocheted caps and scarves; donations made to the USO at Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport; wearing red on Fridays to "Remember Everyone Deployed"; sending monetary donations to the National Project Patriot Fund; purchase of phone cards; gift cards; Operation Bean of Life donations; Operation Over There donations; Warrior and Support Center (San Antonio, TX) donations; participation in "Treat the Troops Southern Style"; holiday cards sent to active-duty military; prepared and donated holiday meals to veteran and their families; supporting a chapter member and those serving with her deployed to Djibouti, Africa; volunteering with American Legion Ladies Auxiliary to provide snacks and meals. This Chair presented information and took donations for Project Patriot at the State Fall Forum.

DAR/SAR/S.R. – Lynn Baxter Jacques

111 DAR chapters reported activity with SAR/S.R. chapters. 40 chapters were involved in assisting and enrolling new members at SAR/S.R. chapters, representing a 29% increase over 2021. SAR National reported that Georgia DAR placed third in the nation with 72 DAR Finder Forms included with SAR new member applications. North Carolina placed first, followed by Texas in second place. 70 chapters participated with SAR/S.R. members at local, state, and national events. The most attended events by Georgia Daughters were the Battle of Kettle Creek (28), Wreaths Across America (19), Memorial Day (14), Heroes of the Hornets' Nest (12), Veterans Day (nine), Fort Morris Come and Take It (eight), SAR National Congress (seven), and Siege of Augusta (six). 22 chapters participated in SAR grave markings, with one chapter including the SAR Color Guard for their America 250! Patriot Grave Dedication event. Additional events hosted or attended by Georgia Daughters included cemetery cleanup, genealogy workshops, SAR BOM and chapter meetings, SAR State Conference, flag retirement ceremonies, Independence Day parades and picnics, Constitution Week bell ringing, delivering meals and care packages to homeless veterans, and Liberty Tree plantings. SAR medals were received by Georgia Daughters in recognition of their outstanding service and contributions.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP – Dana McCoy Anderson, Ph. D.

Eighteen chapters contributed a combined scholarship total of \$45,250 for 39 students. The Joseph Habersham Chapter gifted the greatest amount (\$15,000), followed by Oliver Morton (\$10,000). Seven chapters donated > \$1000, another nine \$100 - \$999. Elijah Clarke, John Houston, and Savannah have endowed scholarships at Georgia universities included below.

Middle Georgia College Foundation awarded \$300. UGA corrected 2021 by reporting an omitted assistantship of \$5,978.38. State scholarships and loans totaled \$33,493 serving 23 students. Sergeant Newton and George Walton contributed \$275 to endowments at Georgia College and State University and Middle Georgia. All funds were significantly reduced by market conditions in 2022 and need contributions to endowments. GCSU and Middle GA added direct web links to facilitate contributions. Assets held at educational institutions total \$602,662.97. * Combined state and chapter funds supported 62 students with \$78,743.

GSSNSDAR & Chapter Funds Held at GA Colleges, Fiscal Year 2022

GEORGIA SOUTHERN - ARMSTRONG STATE CAMPUS

Hazelle Tuthill History Scholarship

Established 2012 Savannah Chapter

Fund Balance \$ 24,861.58* as of 9/30/22*

\$ 500.00 Kaleb Craft (Fall 2022) \$422.50 Zachary Graham (Spring 2021) **Total: \$922.50**

BERRY COLLEGE

Edna De Lamar Kendrick Scholarship

Established 1964 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$70,207

Total \$3400 award Savanna Wilkes Spring/Fall 2022

Janet M. Merritt Scholarship

Established 1967 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$36,759

Total: \$1800 Catherine Doolittle Spring/Fall 2022)

GSSNSDAR Student Teaching Award for Community Service Est. 2007 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance, \$20,828

\$250 Each Catherine Doolittle, Nathania Cortes, Trevor Proctor (Spring 2022) **Total \$750**

Total Awarded \$5950

Total Berry Funds - \$127,794

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

GSSNSDAR Fannie Trammell Scholarship Fund

Established 1940 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance \$ 76,309.71

Contributions \$150

Total awarded \$2400

\$1000 Martha Harden (Spring 2022)

\$1400 Caroline Cole (Fall 2022)

Incorporates the former Callie C. Bell,
Lizzie Bridges, & Grace Beatty Watson,
Funds (Hawkinsville) merged 2015

MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE FOUNDATION

GSSNSDAR Lydia Napier Jelks Scholarship

Established 1982 Hawkinsville Chapter

Donation: \$150

Transferred to GSSNSDAR 2016

Fund balance: \$ \$6,541.84

Total awarded: \$300 each Logan Bush Spring 2022, Aubrey Bennett (Fall 2022)

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

DAR Georgia Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established 1923 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$108,957.60

Funded \$2997.50 in 2022

Elijah Clarke DAR Scholarship Fund

Established 1941 Elijah Clarke Chapter

Fund Balance, 35,285.56

Funded 1141.90 in 2022

Elijah Clarke/John Houston Richmond Walton McCurry**DAR Scholarship Fund**

Established 1941 Clarke/Houston Chap

Fund Balance 32,147.59

No funds used in 2022/student declined health insurance.

May E. Talmadge DAR Scholarship Fund

Established 1940 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$97,883.53

Funded 1839.38 in 2022

Correction to 2021 report: A graduate assistantship was erroneously reported as not given.

Total awarded 2021: Katie Mineo \$5,978.38**Total awarded:** Shannon Graham \$6013.26 Fall 2022**Total UGA funds \$ 274,221.28****VALDOSTA STATE UNIVERSITY****Claude Davis Ingram DAR Loan Fund**

Established 1916 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance \$92,934.56 - \$1,000.33 accounts receivable**Total loaned:** \$17,907.24 in short term loans to 12 recipients**DAR SCHOOL – Amy Pittman Lawson**

All five schools were invited to participate in Fall Forum and State Conference. Four schools presented at Fall Forum Workshop Sessions and shared activity updates during the "Come and Go" Lunches there. Georgia Daughters are thrilled to have school reps from KDS, Berry, Crossnore, Hillside, and Hindman with us for State Conference, along with one of our Gate of Opportunity Scholars, Jenny Lazano, who will be joining us for lunch this afternoon. Response to the "Special Projects" at the schools has been wonderful, and you will hear more details of these projects, and amounts raised, at the luncheon. The enthusiasm and work of Georgia Daughters is evident as they focus on education in their local communities and support our DAR Schools. Schools are the Jewels of DAR! 100% of chapters completed the Chapter Master Report and ninety-five chapters earned the Hightower Award! Over 550 Georgia Daughters viewed DAR School videos online to become better acquainted with the schools and the work of the committee. Georgia Daughters reported purchasing 184 *Schools are the Jewels of DAR* pins in 2022, with proceeds benefitting all the DAR Schools. Over 100 pins have been purchased through this officer and the terrific committee vice chairs who staffed the Sales Table during State Events. School pins are always available online from the DAR Store.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS – Pamela Ann Lyle

Georgia Daughters provided dedicated service to our veterans in many ways working with decreasing but ongoing pandemic restrictions in some areas. 39 chapters sponsored 8,096 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. They involved 640 youth who contributed 1,547 hours and 1,838 adults who contributed 13,969 hours. Daughters contributed \$55,317 in monetary donations and donated goods valued at \$64,625. Members participated in drive-in baby showers for female veterans, honored women veterans with receptions and recognitions, cleaned veteran graves, provided meals on multiple occasions to assist veterans in need or those with PTSD. Members made and presented Quilts of Honor. Members traveled 52,398 miles around the state to participate in commemorative events and volunteer activities. Chapters heard 93 VAVS reports and conducted 21 interviews for the Veteran History Project. Members participated in commemorative events honoring veterans including 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War, Veterans Day and Memorial Day. The Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award was presented to Colonel Robert Spidel,

nominated by Baron DeKalb; Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award to Joseph Charles Robinson, nominated by Abraham Baldwin; and DAR Service for Veterans Award to Violette Denney of Abraham Baldwin.

DAR TODAY PODCAST– Vickie Healey Hoffman

The DAR Today Podcast is a brand-new National Committee for the Wright Administration. The aim of the podcast is to inform our daughters and others with information about what DAR is all about and what specific Chapters are doing. It is done in a monthly podcast sent out by the National Chair each month on the 15th of the month. It is a fun and informative way to learn about DAR. There is a listening only format and a video format offered monthly. This State Chairman has attended Fall Forum and spoken at the workshops. Monthly reminders are posted to the State Facebook page reminding our Daughters to tune in. A QR code was created that will take the Daughters directly to the National website so that they can sign up for the monthly podcast using the link of their choice. On the Chapter level this chair spoke to Fielding Lewis Chapter, about the podcast and will be placing information on the tables at the February meeting with the QR code on it. Plans are to speak again and show the Chapter how easy it is to access the podcast.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – Jo Beaird Springer

Georgia Daughters have been dutifully honoring the American flag during 2022. Pledging allegiance, flag minutes at chapter meetings and included in newsletters, going above and beyond with varied activities including distributing over 18,065 flags/certificates and 3,373 Flag Codes. Flag Day activities include flag history programs. Participating in parades and ceremonies, distributing flag literature and flag pins to newly naturalized citizens also took place. Businesses were awarded Flag Certificates for proper flag display. Constitution Week and the DAR Birthday also gave opportunities for flag and pin distribution and displays at libraries and schools, as well as Teacher Appreciation flag themed gifts. Veteran activities for Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Veterans Day to honor Veterans with flags, flag stickers, and pins. Armed forces service flags flown with the American flag. Cleaning of graves at cemeteries and displaying flags, as well as participating in Wreaths Across America. Flag quilts presented via Quilts of Valor. Working with the SAR, C.A.R., JROTC, American Legion, and the VFW in cooperation for flag ceremonies, observances, programs, flag retirement, and honor guard have created great bonds with other patriotic organizations. We encourage everyone to display and to wear the flag proudly.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS – Linda Killebrew Lopez

Georgia GRC Submissions. In 2022, Georgia submitted two GRC volumes, containing 30 Family Bibles and 479 GRC pages. Some of the submissions were precious fragments of paper from the Bible. The earliest birth date recorded was 1771; with most records from the 1800's. Handwriting ranged from beautiful examples to handwriting that is almost impossible to decipher! Church records with births and baptisms are rare in Georgia and birth records were not systematically recorded until the early 20th century, so these Bible records add additional, important information for family researchers. Georgia Archives Bible Records Transcription Project. Terri Fopiano organized the Georgia Archives Bible Scanning project in August 2021, resulting in scanning of 24 Family Bibles. In 2022 the State GRC chair organized the transcription of these records. Computer photo files were obtained, and information reviewed. Transcription volunteers were recruited via the 2022 Fall Forum and the State Monday morning blog, resulting in response from 33 members; 19 members completed transcriptions of 83 pages. Many are eager to complete more transcriptions, and a new Family Bible scanning project is already underway for 2023. This project has heightened the interest of our Georgia daughters in preserving Family Bible records.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION – Stephani McIntosh Roohani

Georgia Daughters were inspired by historic preservation. Not only were Daughters actively engaged in historic preservation efforts in their communities, but they were also recognizing

other community members for their efforts. Our Daughters cleaned headstones and overgrown cemeteries, recorded local histories, funded large and small grants for historic preservation projects, shared news of historic preservation efforts of our own Historic Meadow Garden, placed markers recognizing historic sites and districts, and sponsored historic preservation projects for the National DAR Historic Preservation grant. This State Chair had the great pleasure to attend and assist in the presentation of the National DAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Pope's Museum Preservation, Inc. in Ochlocknee in partnership with the John Benning Chapter, Regent Nancy Coleman. A special project of note came to this State Chair from the Captain James Kell Chapter in Ellijay, GA, Jennifer Anderson, Regent and Susan Noles, Historic Preservation Chair. This labor of love and historic preservation project touched many aspects of DAR. This Chapter researched the casualties of war from Gilmer County, located all gravesites, and put in lots of elbow grease and love to ensure the final resting location of these 31 heroes were properly acknowledged, cleaned, and maintained.

INSIGNIA – Terri Parks Fopiano

This State Chair created a mannequin, naming her "Ingrid" as visual demonstration on how to properly wear your official Insignia / other pins. Ingrid made her debut at Fall Forum in Macon. Created a large magnetic interactive board with the National Insignia proper pin order, helped members mark their pins with magnets, then they could take a picture, then have a record for proper arrangement of their personal pin collection. Gave an oral and visual instructional presentation at one of the Break-out Sessions during Fall Forum. (2022) Authored an article for the Georgia State Regent weekly BLOG / email blast. Created, posted two videos on DAR Insignia Facebook group, one video using Ingrid which spoke of correct positions of Insignia and other pins according to guidelines. Second video highlighted the use of a pin tree for members to display former administration collections. Makes a fun display! Promote the purchase of Insignia wherever possible. Wrote "Banded with Blue" on What to Wear when wearing Insignia. Applied and chosen as National Insignia Volunteer. (IV). Traveled and attended training at NSDAR headquarters. Completed Committee Leaders Course.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS – Brenda Davison Jessel

The 200th Anniversary of Carrying the Stars and Stripes on the Santa Fe Trail was the challenge taken up by 800 Georgia students in creating posters, stamps and banners as well as writing original short stories and poetry. Opportunities for learning and creating as well as serving their communities are available for every child at every level of learning ability, grades pre-K through high school. A new category of group participation brought children together this year in community projects. Georgia placed well in the Southeastern Division with 46 awardees. This Chair is pleased to recognize the following chapters: Captain James Kell; Reverend John Andrew; Sequoyah, Thomasville; and Trahlyta for their enthusiasm for this committee. Certificates for young participants as well as chapter involvement are to be found in the Chapter Packets. It is heartwarming and hope-giving to see what is being accomplished by just a few Georgia Chapters in the Junior American Citizen Committee. Special recognition is given to Emily Givens, Reverend John Andrews NSDAR for her outstanding work with JAC. All chapters are urged to watch for the new theme, the new opportunities to inspire and sparkle in education, patriotism and historic preservation with the hope of America: Our Junior American Citizens!

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP – Stephanie Goehring Harms

Georgia Juniors sparked in service by participating in numerous activities in their communities and across the state in 2022. They served as pages at State Conference, Continental Congress, the State Regent's Tea, and Fall Forum, donated products and time to local service organizations, and participated in activities with fellow Georgia Juniors. Georgia Juniors hold several leadership positions including two serving as National Vice Chairs, four as State Chairs, 13 as State Vice Chairs, 24 as Chapter Officers, and 59 as Chapter Committee Chairs. This Chair was grateful to welcome 52

new Georgia Juniors in 2022. At State Conference, the Georgia State Outstanding Junior along with 27 Chapter Outstanding Juniors were recognized. This Chair challenged Georgia Daughters to promote more activities for Junior members to increase their participation not only at the chapter, but also, the state level. This Chair appreciates the support received from Georgia Daughters including the Junior Membership Vice Chairs.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

2023	Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh.....	Roswell King
	National Runner-Up	
2022	Carter Elizabeth Moore	George Walton
2021	Alyson Carol Shields	Colonel William Candler
2020	Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty	William Day
	National Finalist	
2019	Stephani McIntosh Roohani	College Hill
2018	Rebecca Katherine Croft	Augusta
2017	Stephanie Kupecky Chasez	Fielding Lewis
2016	Amy Pittman Lawson.....	Augusta
	National Finalist	
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	Oglethorpe
2010	No Contest	
2009	Dawn Villanueva Levy	Roswell King
	National Finalist	
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	
2000	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.....	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 – Daphne Greene Wright

At the beginning of the 2022-2024 term, Georgia had 28 applications on the Pending Have Written List. An additional 9 new applications were added since July. Sixteen of these were approved, 11 are still being worked on by Chapter Registrars, 4 by the State Lineage Research Committee (LRC), 3 by the National LRC, and 4 couldn't be proven. A virtual resource center was created on the Georgia State website providing Registrars with information and links to sites to help them search for proof documents for DAR applications. Taught two sessions at the Georgia Fall Forum to show Daughters how to use this resource. Four hundred ninety-five daughters attended these workshops. Two genealogists gave genealogy presentations to 132 Georgia Daughters at Fall Forum. We also hosted a Paper Party which was attended by 132 Daughters. Georgia State Society Lineage Research will present these 2022 awards at the State Conference in March: Best Chapter Report for Lineage Research to Fielding Lewis. The Lineage Research Special Recognition Award to Matthew Talbot. The Way to Go! Award to Fielding Lewis. The Bright Idea! Award to two chapters this year - the Colonel William Candler and Sweetwater.

LITERACY PROMOTION – Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

Georgia daughters certainly waved the Stars & Stripes Forever! for Literacy in 2022. 475 members promoted literacy in outstanding ways. There were 2,544 hours spent tutoring, assisting, or promoting literacy in adults and 13,485 hours spent with children. Six literacy proclamations were obtained by city or county administrators and six Literacy Champion Award certificates presented. One chapter nominated a member for the Literacy Promotion Committee Contest, and two chapters submitted a chapter project. Our Georgia chapters donated 9,105 books to local libraries, little free libraries, classrooms, shelters, centers, clubs, hospitals, and military bases, as well as programs for the underprivileged or incarcerated. Our generous daughters donated over \$9,988 to literacy projects across the state and the world. Chapters also participated in chapter book clubs, book fairs, book giveaways, volunteered teaching ESL classes, and wrote books of their own. Special recognition to Martha Stewart Bulloch for the largest monetary donation, and Philadelphia Winn for the largest quantity of books donated. Fielding Lewis had the most members participate in their various projects. Chestatee River spent the most hours promoting literacy with adults, and James Waldrop had the most hours spent with children. Georgia truly promoted literacy in amazing ways this past year.

MASTER REPORTS – Lydia Rainey McGill

The Master Report has been remastered and renamed by the Wright Administration. The Chapter Achievement Awards Report is within the Master Reports. The Chapter Achievement Award is a summary reporting document, an objective measure which uses a Point system, showing how the chapters fulfilled the goals set by the National organization. All one hundred fourteen chapters reported in 2022. Congratulations Georgia Daughters! The Winners of the Chapter Achievement Awards are the following: First Place Winners are Chapters Under 50 Liberty Hill, Chapters 51-100 Chestatee River, Chapters 101-150 Sequoyah and Chapters over 151 Philadelphia Winn. Second Place Winners are Chapters Under 50 Etowah, Chapters 51-100 King's Gap, Chapters 101-150 Henry Walton and Chapters over 151 Fielding Lewis. Third Place Winners are Chapters under 50 Stallings Island, Chapters 51-100 Kennesaw Mountain, Chapters 101-150 Xavier and Chapters over 151 Martha Stewart Bulloch. Congratulations to the winners!

MEMBERSHIP – Kimberly “Kim” Houston Orrick

The total membership count on January 1, 2023, was 8,026, including 493 Juniors. Georgia welcomed 421 new DAR members by application, including 63 Juniors. In the calendar year 2022, the membership committee received 428 referrals forwarded from the National Society through the Prospective Member Database. In 2022, the Georgia Society had 223 drops, 168 resignations, and 89 reinstatements. Of the 114 established Georgia chapters, 52 chapters showed positive growth in calendar year 2022, with sixteen chapters growing by 10% or better. Fifty-four chapters had zero dropped members.

NATIONAL DEFENSE – Billie Leverett Trussell

Seventy of the 115 Georgia chapters presented at least one program dedicated to National Defense. Ninety-one chapters devoted at least three minutes to a National Defense report at every regular meeting. One hundred chapters used National Defender articles for their chapter's three-minute reports. One hundred ninety-one Bronze JROTC medals were presented to either a high school cadet or junior college graduating cadet. Eight Silver outstanding cadet medals were presented to students participating in non-ROTC, military affiliated programs. Fifteen Gold ROTC medals were presented to a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the U.S. Armed Services. Distinguished citizen medals were presented to twenty-two individuals 18 years or older who fulfilled the qualifications of service, courage, leadership, honor, and patriotism. Two hundred twelve students in grades 5 through 11 were presented youth citizenship medals. \$6,649 was contributed to ROTC and Cadet Award programs. Outstanding chapter reports certificates awarded to chapters: Baron De Kalb, Fielding Lewis, George Walton, Philadelphia Winn,

Sukey Hart, and Suwanee Creek who submitted reports in addition to the information reported on the Chapter Master Report.

PATRIOT RECORDS PROJECT – Stephanie Dean Ray

Georgia Daughters had 55 members and 1 at large member participate in the Patriot Records Project. A total of 29 Chapters participated. Georgia Daughters entered 538,593 names and processed 159,394 documents. Cherry Monroe with the St Andrews Parish Chapter was our top contributor with 130,059 names indexed and 38,550 documents processed. The Kennesaw Mountain Chapter was able to recruit 10 members to contribute to this project. A Certificate of Award was issued to Cherry Monroe with the St. Andrews Parish was issued a Certificate of Award for the Most Names Indexed and Most Documents Processed. The St. Andrews Parish Chapter was issued a Certificate of Award for the Chapter with the most names and documents processed. A Certificate of Award was issued to the Kennesaw Mountain Chapter for having the most members participating in the Patriot Records Project. Certificates of Participation was given to all Chapter participants.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT – Renee Jeffers Hooks

The President General's Project gave Daughters an opportunity to SPARKLE as we celebrated Stars and Stripes Forever and supported the endeavors of the National Society. The Georgia State Society did just that by increasing the Sustaining Supporter count by 29 for a total of 431 Georgia Daughters now giving monthly to our great society. Georgia Daughters have SPARKLED with 25 chapters achieving 100% of their required donations to The President Generals Project in her first year. Twenty five chapters received their 100% participation certificate this year at State Conference. The President Generals Project tables were a great success this year with the ability to accept credit card payments. The combined sales for Fall Forum and State Conference were over \$12,000.

PROTOCOL – Joyce Ball Patton

It has been a pleasure answering questions and advising Chapters, Chairman and the State Conference Committees during the Harrah Administration. The new Protocol Booklet is available at the Literature Table we encourage you to read before any event you may be planning. Our members are expected to use proper protocol at all DAR activities, just remember good manners and correct conduct go hand and hand. Georgia Daughters are perfect examples of Southern Ladies who use gracious manners and sweet southern hospitality. Madame Regent, thank you for allowing this chair to serve in the Harrah Administration.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA – Mary Hamilton Williams

Reports were received from all chapters. Chapters reporting newsletters, 76; members only website and/or social media, 76; brochures, 42; media awards, two; print coverage, 82; broadcast coverage, 27; chapters with a public Facebook page, 55; chapters with Instagram, 6; chapters using other social media, 3; chapters using videos to communicate with members, 34; publicity for a commemorative or community event, 81. This Committee Chair conducted two Public Relations training sessions during the Fall Forum. Most chapters provide electronic newsletters, with larger chapters using MailChimp or similar email marketing services to manage the delivery of the newsletters and e-blasts. Chapters in smaller communities placed notices about their monthly meetings in their local newspaper as well as longer articles about DAR events. Since many news organizations used by our chapters are also putting their articles online, this doubled the exposure. It's been exciting to see the quality of all forms of public relations efforts improve over the past few years in the state of Georgia. Chapters have become more comfortable with Facebook so a few are branching out into YouTube, Twitter and Instagram. Chapter brochures, posters, and displays in businesses were used for events and to publicize chapters.

SERVICE TO AMERICA! – Marilyn Carol Simms Palmer

This Chairman for Service To America has been privileged to work with our Georgia Chapters and has awarded certificates for their outstanding work. Georgia Daughters have been dedicated to the ideals of DAR: Patriotism, Education, and Preservation during 2022! Georgia Chapters logged 242,223 service hours this year. This Chairman presented a workshop at the Fall Forum for members who were interested in learning how and what to enter into the online tally. Handouts, pamphlets, and Facebook were used to share the work of our chapters and inspire other chapters. During the State Convention in March 23, 2023, all chapters who participated in Service To America and reported, received a "Certificate Of Appreciation". Those chapters with outstanding projects received a certificate for "Outstanding Service To America". Certificates for first and second place for "Number Of Hours Reported" were presented. First and Second place certificates were awarded for "Best Ideas To Encourage Members To Report Hours". The next category awarded was, "Most Outstanding CMR Report". There were two other categories receiving certificates, "Best Volunteerism Reported On The CMR", and "Most Hours Reported On CMR By Chapter Size As Of 1/1/2022".

SPECIALTY RESEARCH – Virginia “Ginger” Gidden-Weinzerl

The Specialty Research Committee was established in Fall 2022 under the Pamela Wright administration. The committee works to recognize the significant, but less frequently recognized, contributions to the cause of American freedom by men and women residing within North America and other countries during the Revolutionary War. This effort will lead to DAR membership reflective of the remarkable diversity of our country. There are six areas of Specialty Research: African American Research, French Research, French Canadian Research, Jewish Research, Native American Research, Spanish Research. The committee's main objectives are to create more avenues for membership, locate documentation, assist with applications, and educate DAR members and the public about the contributions these lesser-known patriots made. This chair is proud that GSSDAR has been a leader in African American Specialty Research.

UNITS OVERSEAS – Virginia “Ginger” Gidden-Weinzerl

Georgia Daughters followed Units Overseas chapters on social media, joined Units Overseas chapters as associate members and supported the Units Overseas luncheon at the 2022 Continental Congress. During the 2022 Fall Forum, this chair conducted a presentation about the benefits of becoming an Associate of one or more Units Overseas chapters and provided handouts with information about the Units Overseas chapters. This Chair maintained a table during the 2023 GSSDAR State Conference and processed 13 new UO associate members applications and one renewal for UO associate membership! Thank you to the Georgia Daughters for their ongoing support of Units Overseas Daughters. It is a privilege for this Georgia Daughter to serve and promote historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism!

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS – Judith Pritchett Hall

In 2022, 15 Georgia Volunteer Genealogists were assigned to help 18 chapters with new registrars, AIRs and an abundance of prospective members. Workshops were presented at Fall Forum by the State Registrar and other Membership Committee leaders. Georgia Daughters were busy taking the Genealogy Education Program Courses: Registrars Training Course:14, GEP 1: 20, GEP 2: 15, GEP 3:12, GEP 4 DNA: ten; GEP 5 eApps:11, Mid-Level Reviewer: six. Georgia DAR has 134 Volunteer Genealogists and 100 Volunteer Field Genealogists. The award for the assigned Volunteer Genealogist with the most verified applications is a tie going to Cynthia Grantham Davis and Christine Doerschner, each receiving \$25 and Certificate of Award. Award for the most workshops goes to Sara Jane Overstreet, \$25 and Certificate of Award. Certificates of Appreciation to Vice Chairs: Dana Anderson, Brenda Bush, Elizabeth Chapman, Teresa Daniels, Cynthia Davis, Christine Doerschner, Cindy Gaskins, Vicki Guth, Susan Lindsey, Betty Looper, Cathy McLendon, Marie Manning, Pat Mercer, Sara Jane Overstreet and Suzanne Sanborn.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS – Valerie Renee Craft and Mary Ann Hawthorne

The VIS Team successfully transitioned during 2022, both in terms of committee members and in terms of technology. The outgoing and in-coming Chairs worked to transition the public and member's websites to showcase the Harrah administration. The team reviews and monitors 115-chapter websites to ensure compliance with updated National guidelines. Worked with State Officers, Committee Chairs, and Club Presidents to update their CIPs and publish them on the members' website, ensuring that Georgia Daughters had quick access to pertinent information. Maintain the online events calendar, adding events of interest to members throughout the year. At Fall Forum, VIS Co-Chairs presented presentations on the work of the VIS Committee and on the technical aspects of completing the CMR. We stood ready and available to provide CMR technical support to chapters. Recognized 60 GA Daughters who were nominated by their chapters for outstanding use of the computer. Chapters reported continued use of hybrid meetings to meet member needs, creative usage of social media to connect with members, and growing use of online payment for dues. Best chapter report is awarded to Captain James Kell. This year's State VIS Award winner is Lori Hudson of Captain James Kell.

WOMEN'S ISSUES – Bridget Hester Conner

Women's Issues in Georgia had a good year! I received great essays in all categories except Family. This chair will focus on trying to encourage chapters to submit in that area next year. Brenda Harris from the Kennesaw Chapter won first place in the Southeastern Division, with her essay, "Failure was not an Option." Received exciting news, that Sukey Hart Chapter, regent-Cynthia Davis, was awarded a fully funded VOW grant for a Women Vets Shelter. This was this chair's first VOW grant since serving in this position, so this was really exciting. The decision was made to give cash prizes to essay winners this year, in hopes this encourages more ladies to enter the contest.

State Standing Committees: Reports of State Chairs

BYLAWS – Melodye G. Brown

The Bylaws Committee met on October 27, 2022, during Fall Forum in Macon to review proposed amendments to the Georgia State Bylaws. Additional meetings were held online via Zoom on November 14, 2022, and December 14, 2022. The final proposed amendments were included in the State Regent's Call to Conference. Appreciation is extended to the members of this committee for their careful consideration and valuable input.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

July 22, 2022

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Friday, July 22, 2022, in the Stribling Room of Meadow Garden in Augusta, Georgia. Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 3:12 p.m. Additional voting members attending were: Helen Robertson Powell, Amy Bolin Nation, Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Andrea Berry Riddle, and Virginia Grace Lingelbach. Ex-Officio member State Regent "Betty" Brown Harrah was present.

Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and gave the invocation. Mrs. Powell called the roll, and Mrs. Ragan declared a quorum present. Mrs. Ragan announced the previous Finance Committee approved the minutes of the last meeting of the Finance Committee

during the McCorkle Administration, and they were submitted for publication in the 2021-2022 Proceedings.

Amy Nation, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports as follows: Georgia State Society Account Summaries covering the period July 1, 2022, through July 20, 2022, were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,754.31; Checking Account \$80,967.71; Money Market Accounts \$164,478.33; Total Bank Accounts \$382,200.35; Total Other Assets \$2,500.00; Total Liabilities and Equity \$384,700.35.

Mrs. Ragan reported that the 2021-2022 fiscal year Audit is scheduled to begin on August 1 per our contract with the auditors, Mauldin & Jenkins. As Past Treasurer, Mrs. Ragan gave a transition update stating that after all Unrestricted Funds were moved to State Dues Unallocated checking, one-half was transferred to GSS State Dues Unallocated Money Market, and one-half was transferred to Meadow Garden Capital Investment & Improvement Money Market. Restricted funds for Lucy Cook Peel, McCall Genealogical Fund, and State Library were moved to their respective Money Market accounts. Georgia State Society – State Regent's Project funds and Meadow Garden--State Regent's Project funds were transferred to Capital Investment & Improvement Checking. The Harrah Administration began with \$10,000 from the Contingency Reserve Funds. Club funds remain in their individual checking accounts.

The Finance Committee reached a consensus that at the end of the Harrah Administration, any overage of funds would be transferred to Meadow Garden, with the decision to come from Meadow Garden Board on whether to direct to Administrative & Maintenance or Capital Investment & Improvement.

The 2022-2023 GSS Budget was amended to reflect the Bylaw Amendments approved at the 2022 State Conference. The per Capita amount for Lucy Cook Peel was eliminated, and State Regent's Travel was increased to \$7,000.00. A new budget line-item expense was added for State Members Courses to help defray costs of providing graduation cords, certificates, and frames for Daughters completing the Member, Committee Leader, and New Horizon Course requirements. Adjustments were made to balance the budget.

Mrs. Ragan distributed copies of the Proposed Budget for 2023-2024, which will be presented to the State Board of Management on October 29, 2022.

Mrs. Ragan distributed a spreadsheet summary of the GSS and MG Certificates of Deposits currently invested and upcoming maturity dates. She and Mrs. Nation will research possible re-investment options. Mrs. Lingelbach moved **to transfer the Lucy Cook Peel portion (13.33%) of the GSS Certificate of Deposit (CD), Account # 3692000106, maturing September 25, 2022, at the First State Bank of Blakely in Leesburg, Georgia, to the GSS Administrative and Maintenance portion of the same CD.** Mrs. Kuntz seconded. Motion **approved** unanimously. Mrs. Powell moved **to transfer the Lucy Cook Peel Money Market funds in the amount of \$20,527.17 to the GSS State Dues Unallocated Money Market account.** Mrs. Kuntz seconded. Motion **approved** unanimously.

Mrs. Lingelbach referenced two Items of Information in the Proceedings. She reported that this year the Wright Administration would not be conducting the National School Bus Tour; however, the President General will be visiting Berry on September 29, 2022. Mrs. Lingelbach referenced the Georgia Hospitality Fund and Hospitality to DAR School Representatives to remind the Finance Committee to consider these possible GSS expenses for District, State, and Continental Congress events when preparing future budgets.

Our next Finance Committee meeting will be on Thursday, October 27, at Fall Forum in Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Ragan closed with an evening prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:11 p.m.

Approved September 12, 2022

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

September 12, 2022

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via Zoom on Monday, September 12, 2022. Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. Additional voting members attending were Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Amy Bolin Nation, Helen Robertson Powell and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-Officio member, State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was also present.

Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and gave the invocation. Mrs. Powell called the roll and Mrs. Ragan declared a quorum present. Mrs. Ragan asked everyone to review the minutes of the July 22, 2022 meeting. There being no corrections, the minutes were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Nation, State Treasurer, presented a balance sheet for the Georgia State Society. The Georgia State Society Account Summaries as of September 11, 2022, were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,754.31; Checking Account \$77,125.39; Money Market \$164,165.46; Other Assets \$2,500.00; and Total Assets \$380,545.16.

Mrs. Ragan, Past State Treasurer, reported that the 2021-22 Audit by Mauldin and Jenkins is in full swing and doing well. Mrs. Harrah explained a change in policy by the Pamela Rouse Wright Administration which no longer allows state societies to order DAR School pins on consignment for resale but requires full payment when ordered from the DAR Store. The Finance Committee agreed to fund the order from the Money Market State Dues-Unallocated/General Savings account for 150 DAR School pins at a cost of \$30 each. These pins will be offered for sale during the Fall Forum and the funds repaid to the Money Market State Dues- Unallocated/General Savings account once collected.

Mrs. Nation informed the group about the recent directive from NSDAR regarding chapter and state financial support for Friends of the DAR Schools Fund and support for specific school projects. Mrs. Nation and Mrs. Lingelbach will seek further clarification and report back to the committee.

The meeting adjourned at 1:32 p.m.

Approved October 27, 2022

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

October 27, 2022

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, October 27, 2022, at the Macon Centerplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia. Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 2:21 p.m. Additional voting members attending were Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Amy Bolin Nation, Helen Robertson Powell, and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-Officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present.

Mrs. Ragan welcomed everyone. Mrs. Powell called the roll, and the Chair declared a quorum present. Mrs. Ragan gave the invocation. Mrs. Ragan presented the September 12, 2022, Zoom meeting minutes. There being no corrections, the minutes were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Nation, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports as follows: **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** covering the period of July 1, 2022, through October 25, 2022, were Certificates of Deposit \$137,395.78; Checking Account \$164,047.62; Money Market Accounts \$159,750.66; Other Assets \$2,500.00; Total Liabilities and Equity \$463,694.06. She presented the Profit and Loss Statement for the same period. **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period of July 1, 2022, through October 25, 2022, were: Checking Account \$239,755.50; Petty Cash: \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit: \$208,124.16; Money Market Accounts \$229,838.44; Fixed Assets: \$379,726.09; Total Assets \$1,057,544.19; Total Liabilities and Equity: \$1,057,544.19. Mrs. Nation expressed appreciation to the Past State Treasurer for her guidance and help. Mrs. Nation reviewed current certificates of deposit invested by bank, interest rate, and date of maturity. The Lucy Cook Peel fund was rolled into GSS Admin/Maintenance at maturity on 9-25-2022, per a motion of July 22, 2022.

Mrs. Ragan reported on the June 30, 2022, audit status. The financial statement draft should be ready today, then, there will be an internal review, and we will move to finalize. In the three years that we have been with Mauldin and Jenkins, they do not complete the 990 tax returns each year before the November 15 due date. The current CPA contract charges \$8,000 for the annual audit plus \$1,900 for preparing tax returns, and they anticipate a cost increase going forward. Renewal discussions will include being compliant with the GSS's Bylaws stating the audit begins by July 15 and has it completed within 45 days to send to the printer to be included in the annual Proceedings.

The Chair presented the amended 2022-2023 GSS Budget. Mrs. Harrah explained that NSDAR has changed the Good Citizen Award to recognize only one state winner and changed funding from advancing \$250 for each of the two state winners to reimbursing each state up to \$500 for one state winner. One winner from each Division will now receive \$1,000, and the National Good Citizen Award has increased to \$10,000. The net effect of reducing our district winners from eight to four and reimbursement from National required an adjustment to both the 2022-2023 Budget and the 2023-2024 Proposed Budget. Instead of \$1,600 (\$200 x 8 district winners) plus \$100 GSS contribution (\$50 x 2 state winners) to State Winners' award, we now will have \$800 (\$200 to each of the 4 district winners) and be reimbursed by NSDAR up to the \$500 State Award. The \$900 reduction on the DAR Good Citizen line expense has been reallocated to Administrative and Operating Funds to maintain the balanced budget. Mrs. Ragan reviewed the GSS 2023-2024 Proposed Budget approved in the September 12, 2022, Finance Committee meeting. This budget will be presented at the State Board of Management meeting by the Finance Chair on October 29, 2022, after the State Treasurer presents her Financial Report.

Mrs. Nation and Mrs. Lingelbach reported on changes required by National related to projects and funds being collected for projects at the individual DAR Schools. Future emphasis will be placed on contributions to Friends of the DAR Schools. Except for the State Regent's Project of Gate Scholarship at Berry College, GSS's current Special Projects have been changed to projects at each school that better reflect our DAR mission. With the changes occurring as chapters have just approved their budgets for the year and during the dues collection process, updates to GSS forms will not be made at this time. Next year all the schools will drop off the GTR forms except Berry, and a question about donating to Friends of the DAR Schools Fund will be added for the Hightower Award. DAR School Committee State Chair Amy Pittman Lawson has talked with Kay Hightower about needed changes.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:08 p.m.

Approved March 23, 2023

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

March 23, 2023

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, March 23, 2023, in the Rhododendron Room at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain, Georgia. Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 11:15 a.m. Additional voting members attending were: Helen Robertson Powell, Amy Bolin Nation, Mary Grainger Harper, Andrea Berry Riddle, and Mary Shepherd Kuntz. Ex-Officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present.

Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending, declared a quorum present, and gave the Invocation. There were no additions or corrections, so the minutes of the October 27th, 2022, meeting were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Nation, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports as follows: **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** covering July 1, 2022, through March 22, 2023, were: Checking Accounts \$387,317.84; Money Market Accounts \$152,404.42; Certificates of Deposit \$137,532.13; Deposits-Hotels/Event \$2,500.00; Total Assets \$599,754.39; Total Liabilities and Equity \$599,754.39. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering July 1, 2022, through March 22, 2023, were: Checking Accounts \$256,398.37; Money Market Accounts \$225,396.02; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Total Fixed Assets \$384,108.09;

Total Assets \$1,074,128.64; and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,074,128.64. Mrs. Nation reported on the renewal of three Certificates of Deposits in January. Hightower CD at First State Bank of Blakely for 12 months at 2.25% interest and two Meadow Garden Certificates of Deposit at Bank of Dawson, Georgia, invested for 12 months at 2.75%. The Meadow Garden Capital #1 CD will mature in April and be reinvested.

Mrs. Ragan reported that the audit for the year ending June 30, 2022, has been completed by Mauldin & Jenkins, CPAs, and Advisors. The 990 tax filing was extended until the audit was complete. Georgia State Society now falls below the tax filing threshold for unrelated business income as refinements in the process to solicit and design advertising pages for the State Conference Program have been implemented. Requests for Proposals are being sought from qualified CPA firms for conducting the annual audit and preparing the 990 tax return.

Mrs. Ragan asked if there were any questions or comments about the 2023-2024 Proposed Budget as presented at the State Board of Management. The Finance Chair will present the Proposed Budget for adoption during the State Conference Business Meeting on Saturday. The importance of recruiting new members and retaining current ones was discussed, as this \$120,000 budget is based on a membership of 8,000 Daughters in the State Society.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:48 a.m.

Approved July 20, 2023

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

June 5, 2023

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met for a Special Called meeting on Monday, June 5, 2023, via Zoom videoconference. Finance Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 1:15 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, and Mary Grainger Harper. Ex-officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was also present. A quorum was established. Mrs. Ragan opened the meeting with prayer. The purpose of the meeting was to present a CPA firm to conduct the annual audit for approval.

The 3-year quote from Mersereau, Lazenby & Rockas, LLC to conduct the full annual audit and prepare the 990 tax return was reviewed. **Mrs. Ragan moved to accept the State Regent's recommendation to contract with the CPA firm Mersereau, Lazenby & Rockas, LLC to audit the GSSNSDAR financial records for the FYE 6/30/2023 as outlined in the attached document that includes estimated fees for FYE 6/30/2024 and FYE 6/30/2025. Mrs. Kuntz seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.** The meeting was adjourned at 1:34 p.m.

Approved July 20, 2023

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

State Committees: Reports of State Chairs

DAR LITERATURE – Martha Middlebrooks Knight

The DAR Literature Committee served the Georgia State Society by providing DAR literature, gifts, New Member packets, and other materials at the Fall Forum and at the annual State Conference. The materials, in addition to being available at DAR gatherings, can be ordered via the internet, via telephone, or via the United States Postal Service. Members can contact this chair directly for information on obtaining New Member packets.

DAR STATE SPEAKERS STAFF – Wanda Carol Patterson

The Georgia Speakers Staff included 22 speakers, plus seven State Officers during the 2022-2023 year. Invited to serve on the staff by Georgia State Regent Betty Harrah, this group of

29 ladies shared their expertise through programs for Georgia DAR chapters, as well as a great many lineage groups throughout the state. Presentations covered a large variety of topics centering on the Revolutionary War period, including important events and distinguished leaders. Much in demand were presentations concerning American Indians, such as the Navajo Code Talkers and the Trail of Tears. A collection of presentations valuable to DAR chapters included organization of chapters, DAR protocol, DAR schools, and NSDAR history. Additional available topics concerned a wide range of special events and people of historical interest. Besides the traditional "stand-up" speeches, some topics were entertainingly presented through quizzes, trivia games, slide shows, and delightful costumed monologs. Taking a page from recent quarantine experience, many presentations were offered through ZOOM, as well as in person.

DISTRICTS: COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS – Phyllis Hill King

This Coordinator was thrilled to work with four outstanding, fluttering District Directors. At Fall Forum/SBOM, Directors oversaw the Basket Fling, state and national awards distribution, assisted attendees and officers. District Directors updated the Regents' Calendar, assisted VIS with reporting deadlines and assisted regents with their duties. Chapters preserved history through events including chapter anniversaries, naturalization ceremonies, flag retirements, presented Proclamations, parades, distributed flags and poppies, sponsored billboards, supported/toured historic homes, served as docents, sponsored grave markings, cleaned tombstones, attended America 250 markings, and gave museum outreach programs at Meadow Garden. Chapters generously served military veterans/currently serving with gift cards, food, quilts, items to Operation Homefront and Project Patriot, funded support for animals for veterans, donated to for women in military, gave VA baby showers, witnessed unclaimed veterans' interments, donated to Honor Flight, conducted interviews of veterans and participated in Wreaths Across America. They supported local literacy centers, little free libraries, book clubs, prison ministries, first responders, DAR schools, DAR contests and programs, tutoring, and ROTC/JROTC awards. They planted pollinator gardens, participated in the Great Pollinator Count, planted Liberty Trees, and sponsored bluebird nesting boxes. Chapters were inspired to serve God, Home and Country.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Ann Benson Ameye

Twenty-six Northwest Chapters were "inspired to serve." 100% submitted their CMR and GSS-05 reports on time. They commemorated events including chapter anniversaries, naturalization ceremonies, flag retirements, Georgia Day, Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Patriots Day, Constitution Week, American Indian Heritage Month, and Veterans Day by obtaining proclamations, distributing flags/poppies, and sponsoring billboards. They supported first-responders, women's shelters/prisons, and active-duty military through Operation Homefront, Mail Call, and the USO. They fed PTSD veterans with homecooked meals, donated to VA baby showers, supported K9s, celebrated centenarians, conducted Library of Congress-Veterans History Project interviews, and witnessed unclaimed veterans' interments. They promoted literacy in book clubs, little free libraries, local/DAR Schools, donated to JROTC/ROTC and ESL programs, American Indian schools/camps, the visually impaired, Hindman Settlement flood-recovery efforts, and completed DAR Leadership and GEP courses. To preserve history, they placed markers, cleaned tombstones, digitized/indexed records, honored distinguished citizens including Sandra Deal, supported/toured historic homes, served as docents. They conserved pop-tabs for Ronald McDonald House, planted pollinator gardens and Liberty Trees, sponsored bluebird nesting-boxes, laid wreaths with SAR/S.R./C.A.R./Wreaths Across America, supported Junior Firefly 5Ks, honored chairs/officers/pages as OJs, contributed to Basket Flings, and sparkled at state and national events.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Mary Lou Nelson Goehring

Twenty-eight Chapters in NE District worked diligently during the past year to promote Historic Preservation, education, and patriotism. Chapters welcomed new members; celebrated Chapter anniversaries; held paper parties/supplemental workshops; attended Naturalization ceremonies; celebrated Constitution Week with proclamations, informative programs, displays; participated in Independence Day parades, programs, Flag Day events, flag retirements, Georgia Day, National Day of Prayer, Day of Service, and American Indian month programs; awarded Community Service Awards, community classroom activities; donated children and adult books to libraries; honored Outstanding juniors, essay winners, Good Citizens, Youth Citizens, ROTC, Teacher of American History, and Women in American History; provided refreshments to First Responders; honored veterans with Women's Veterans Day events, Quilt of Valor, blankets, wreath laying on graves, and cards; took items to Fisher House; volunteered at VA hospital; participated in Operation Homefront, grave markings, Wreaths Across America, and WAA Mobile Education Exhibit; provided Project Patriot coupons and boxes; attended America 250 marking; celebrated DAR schools through projects; gave museum outreach programs with Meadow Garden; restored and cleaned cemeteries; planted pollinator gardens; participated in the Great Pollinator Count. Regents and members attended State Conference, District Workshops, BOM, and Continental Congress.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Scarlett Rene Gibson

Thirty chapters were inspired to serve this past year. Chapters returned to in-person meetings and welcomed new members; dedicated America 250! Patriot markers and marked Revolutionary soldiers' graves; Constitution Week proclamations were signed; American History Essay winners celebrated with scholarships and teas; 60 DAR Good Citizens Awards presented; Women in American History Awards given; two ROTC and 49 JROTC Awards presented at colleges and high schools; fidget blankets were made and donated to Alzheimer's patients; plant swaps organized and 157 new pollinator gardens planted; Little Free Libraries stocked and books donated to schools and libraries; hours of tutoring in schools; supported Wreaths Across America with 1,534 wreaths donated and placed in 2022; goodies baked and delivered to first responders; patriotic literature distributed in communities and schools; donations gathered and delivered to the USO; hosted welcome reception for new citizens following Naturalization Ceremony; 12 Quilts of Valor made and presented; supported Meadow Garden, DAR Schools and State Regent's project through donations; flags placed, distributed and retired in ceremonies; presented wreaths at grave markings; thousands of Service to America hours logged. Regents and members attended State Conference, Fall Forum, and Continental Congress.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Renee Gaspari Portell

This Southeast District Director was honored to work with Daughters from 30 chapters as they welcomed new members; supported DAR Schools; Juniors/HPMF; wrote/delivered Christmas cards to active and former military members and nursing home residents, prepared gift/goodie bags/boxes for the aforementioned groups. Southeast Daughters cleaned cemeteries/gravestones; attended battlefield commemorations; patriot grave markings; celebrated milestone anniversaries, Constitution Day/Week, Georgia Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas with proclamations, public information displays, luncheons, parades, and bell ringing. Members observed Pearl Harbor Day, Patriot Day, Memorial and Veterans Day, National Days of Prayer and DAR Day of Service. Daughters presented ROTC/JROTC medals, Good Citizenship Awards, American History Essay Contest Awards, Scholarships, American flags and Citizenship packets, and Vietnam Veteran recognition pins. Time, talent, treasure and things were donated to Hurricane Ian victims, homeless shelters, Boy and Girl Scouts, VA clinics/hospitals, libraries, schools, women's shelters, children's, veterans and nursing homes. Honor Flight, Pets for Vets, Operation Homefront, and Wreaths Across America were among organizations benefiting from their love and generosity. Chapters cooperated

with C.A.R., S.R., and SAR; members attended Fall Forum, State Conference and Continental Congress; some served as state and/or CC pages.

GEORGIA DAY – Jane Grier Durden

Georgia Day 2022 reports were received from chapters around the state ranging from “no report” to “barely mentionable” to “outstanding”. A booklet on Georgia was created to be used to support the Georgia Standards of Excellence in Social Studies. Displays were exhibited, presentations were given, Georgia products were shared, and the singing of “Georgia On My Mind” could be heard all over Georgia. It was rewarding to hear of the many creative ways Georgia Daughters are sharing the history of our state.

GEORGIA STATE PAGES – Alyson Shields

Georgia Pages took part in Continental Congress and Fall Forum in 2022. 13 Georgia Daughters served as Pages at the 131st Continental Congress across various areas and teams. Georgia Pages include Giselle Alexander, Rebecca Bryan, Merry Caylor, Elizabeth Chapman, Katherine Croft, Darlyn Davis, Alanna Fopiano, Caitlen Green, Kathleen Marsh, Iris McCrum, Carter Moore, Renee Portell and Vanessa Watkins-Nutty. During the 2022 Fall Forum, the following Georgia Daughters served as Pages: Deirdre Adel, Rebecca Bryan, Elizabeth Chapman, Katherine Croft, Alanna Fopiano, Caitlen Green, Kathleen Marsh and Carter Moore. Pages worked in the Junior Shoppe and carried the DAR flag as part of the SAR flag procession at the Constitution Week event.

MUSIC – Ramona Lord and Jeanne Evans Joesbury

In 2022, the Georgia State DAR Music Committee had two Co Chairs, Jeanie E. Joesbury and Ramona Lord. Jeanie served as Director of the DAR State Chorus and Ramona served as pianist for the group. The State Chorus sang at the Spring Conference in March and also at the Fall Forum in November. Between twenty-five to forty Daughters sang. Georgia has a group of singers who are excellent sight readers, and these co-chairs are very proud of this group. Many singers also sang in the All-American Chorus at Continental Congress in 2022.

NSDAR 50-YEAR CLUB – Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

This club chair is proud to report six new members in the Georgia 50 Year Member Club. She is in the process of coordinating with the National Membership chair to determine the exact number of members in Georgia. Special recognition goes to Feilding Lewis Chapter for honoring three of their chapter members with membership in the club. One of these members joined DAR in 1961! Chapters, you can also honor long time members with membership in our club. Simply check your member roster. If any members have a national number of under 575,000, they probably qualify for membership! The club dues are only \$10.00 paid once! A form is online and sent to this chair. Thank you, Madam State Regent, for appointing me to follow the one and only Honorary State Regent, Edwina Beall, who dedicated many years to this special club.

PROCEEDINGS – Amy Pittman Lawson

The Proceedings Committee reviewed various sections of the book electronically. LithoPress, Macon, Georgia was selected to produce and mail book to recipients. Publication of the books was delayed due to a shortage of paper. Thanks are extended to O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Melodye G. Brown, Betty Brown Harrah, Laura Marcella Reid, Phyllis Hill King, Susan Ansley Lindsey, and Marya Leone Leatherwood.

REGISTRATION – Celine Higgins Lazarus and Amber McLean Witt

Co-chairs Celine Lazarus and Amber Witt. Fall Forum was a great success in Macon with attendees from all over the State. Lovely name tags with custom, die cut stickers for the State Regent's Project were created. Registration was a breeze with very few complications.

Gena Moorehead provided all the information from past years, as well as the information for the upcoming State Conference in Stone Mountain.

STATE APPLICATION TEAM (SAT) – Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind

The State Application Team consisted of 18 members willing to volunteer their time to complete new applications referred by National. Using their outstanding research skills, team members worked with 65 Prospective Members to complete their applications from January 2022 to December 2022. Of the 65 Prospective Members, 37 applications were completed and sent to 27 Chapter Registrars. This Chair presented information about the SAT at the State Fall Forum and encouraged chapter members to welcome and encourage those prospective member applications sent to them.

STATE EVENTS – Patricia Marianne Hein

The State Events committee members were inspired to serve Madam State Regent and the Georgia State Society Daughters. In October 2022, over 400 members and guests registered for Fall Forum held at the Macon Marriott City Center. The three days were filled with meetings, workshops, a genealogy program with a paper party, Meadow Garden updates, recognizing members who are Veterans, DAR Leadership Training graduation, State Board of Management, ending with an inspirational Constitution Celebration dinner. In March 2023, over 500 members and guests attended the 125th State Conference held at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain Park. During the three days, Daughters and Chapters accomplishments during 2022-2023 were recognized. There was a genealogy presentation, the Junior Club and Cameo Society hosted dinner, a touching Memorial Service, Carol Cain presented the “Rosie the Riveter” program during the Opening Night Banquet, the popular DAR Schools Luncheon, DAR Leadership Training graduation, and we were honored to have Chaplain General Virginia Grace Lingelbach as our Saturday Recognition Banquet speaker. Thank You to all the committee members for their endless hours of DAR Service and Friendship, especially to State Events Treasurer Mary Kuntz.

STATE HONOR ROLL – Mary King Givens

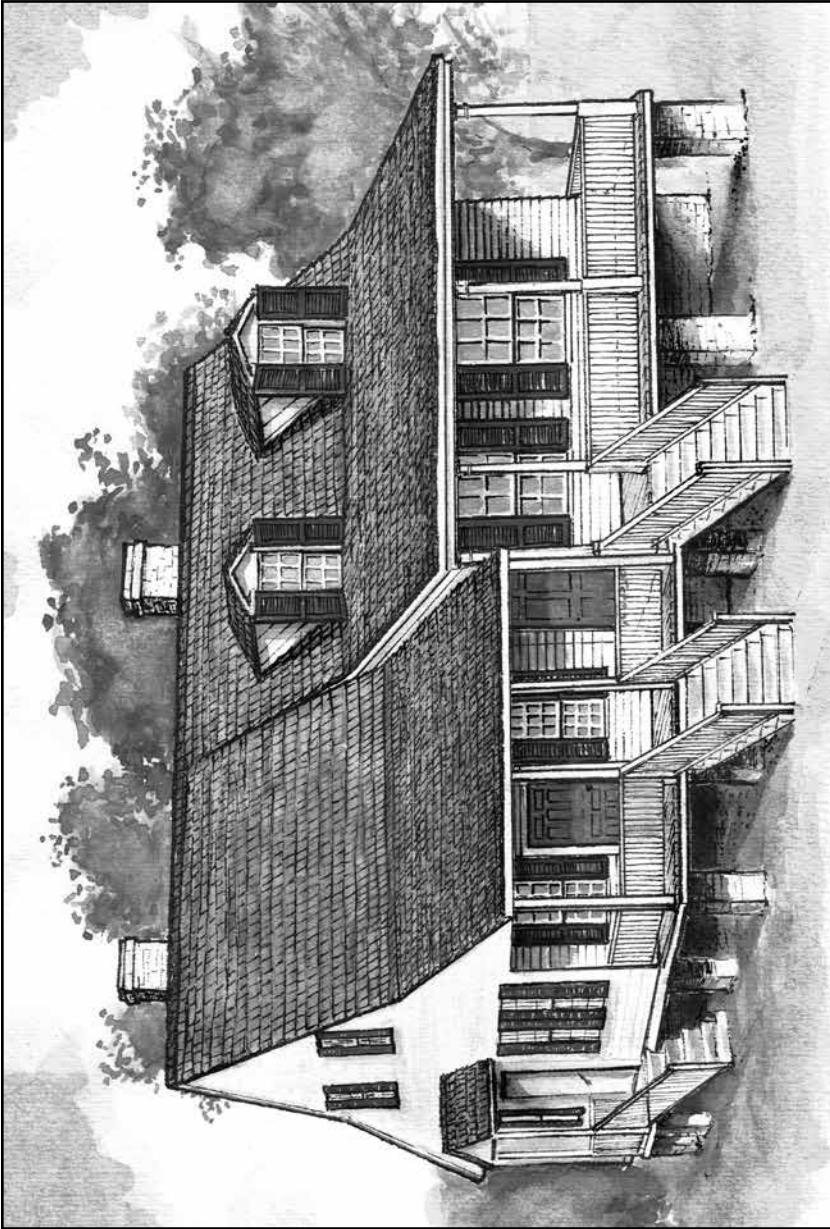
The purpose of the State Honor Roll Committee is to recognize chapters that have successfully accomplished the DAR goals of History, Education, and Patriotism, as well as membership development for the reporting year. Of the 114 chapters, 111 submitted the State Honor Roll information as part of the 2022 Chapter Annual Georgia State Report Form GSS-05. Ninety-one chapters met all the requirements for Honor Roll. Chapters receiving the honor can be found in the 2022-23 Proceedings under State Awards.

TELLERS COMMITTEE – Bonnie Gilchrist Baker

It is the duty of the Tellers Committee to conduct and report the official votes of the Georgia State Society during business meetings and whenever balloting is required. During the 2023 Georgia State Conference there was a ballot vote **“To endorse Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah for the office of Vice President General at the 133rd Continental Congress”. 215_ Number of Votes Cast. 215_ Number of Valid Ballots. 109_ Number of Votes needed for Endorsement. 212_ Number of Votes received for Endorsement.** The committee was prepared to handle any standing vote which needed to be counted. Chair Bonnie Gilchrist Baker expressed sincere appreciation to the Vice Chairs of the Tellers Committee; Jerry Crenshaw Patterson, Deirdre Bradford Adel, Virginia Soth Griffith, Micheola Lynne Geigle, and to Ex-Officio Member Marjorie Singley-Hall. The Committee's exceptional level of dedication was most appreciated. On behalf of the entire Tellers Committee many thanks go to our State Regent Betty Harrah for allowing each member to be a part of the Committee's vital service to the Georgia State Society.

TIMEKEEPERS – Carol Goff Russell

The Timekeepers job is to keep time for the speakers at State Conference and State Board of Management.



MEADOW GARDEN

Home of George Walton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Owned and maintained by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR.

Meadow Garden

MEADOW GARDEN – O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle

During 2022, Meadow Garden's 120th Anniversary Observance was held on the property, and an NSDAR America 250! Patriot Marker was unveiled and dedicated. Other special events held during the year were the Independence Day Open House, Christmas Candlelight Open House, and a highlighted tour during the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation Spring Ramble in Augusta. Restoration and preservation work continues. Projects completed were the Southwest Porch and Entrance, the Doorway between the Best Room and the Bed Chamber, and the Yearly Maintenance. The Board also approved the construction of a Smokehouse/Restroom facility to provide adequate and accessible restrooms on site. The architectural drawings were completed, and the mechanical and electrical engineering design was completed for both the historic house and this new facility. Newly proposed Meadow Garden Standing Rules were finalized and scheduled for approval by the State Conference in 2023. Fundraising efforts continue with robust marketing on social media platforms and print and digital media. To maintain consistent branding, the donor pin was updated with Meadow Garden's new front façade and roofline; the new George Walton book and brochures were designed and printed. The Meadow Garden Director became a full-time position with increased hours and responsibilities.

MEADOW GARDEN DOCENTS – F. Anne Hinton

In 2022, Meadow Garden had 31 docents/volunteers who logged more than 842 hours. The number of volunteers increased in 2022 by about 30% over 2021. The hope is that out of this group of volunteers one or two will want to become fully trained docents. Over the past year three members of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter sewed costume pieces for our docent costume closet. The costumes are used by docents/volunteers for large group tours and special events like 4th of July and the December Candlelight Tour of Meadow Garden. In addition to costumes, an updated abbreviated room narrative was created to be used by volunteers with large crowds or an open house type of event.

MEADOW GARDEN PATRONS – Vicky Conn Frolich

Meadow Garden Patron: Abraham Baldwin Chapter; Alice Hoffman; Alice Louise Hadden; Allyson R Moyer; Altamaha Chapter; Alysandra Steinbach; Amelia R Pelton; Amy Koon; Andrea Riddle; Andrew Houser Chapter; Andrew McBride Chapter; Anita Adams; Anita Bianconi; Ann Crotts; Ann Myers; Anne Elizabeth Shade McKinney; Anne M. Turner; Anne Sarris; Annette Hopgood; Annie Gunnin; Archibald Bulloch Chapter; Atlanta Chapter; Audrey Cason; Augusta Chapter; Aurelia R Tippet; Bainbridge Chapter; Barbara Foerst; Barbara Slocumb; Barbara Smith; Barbara Tomow; Barnard Trail Chapter; Beatrice Coker; Becky Bonin; Benjamin Hawkins Chapter; Beth Jones; Beth St. Jean; Bethann Larson; Betty Westbrook; Beverly Paff; Beverly Roberts; Billie Trussell; Bonnie N Pennington; Brenda Bush; Brenda Charlene Brownlee Bryson; Brenda Kendall; Brenda King; Brenda Sue Gilbert; Brenda Weaver; Briana McKinnon; Camille Woodruff; Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter; Carla Wilson; Carol Knap; Carolyn Fore; Carolyn Luker; Carolyn Moore; Carolyn Renee Covey; Carolyne Long; Carter Jones; Caryn Travers; Catherin Robertson; Catherine Buie; Catherine Derst Miller; Catherine F Harrell; Catherine Jimenez; Cathy Hyer; Charlotta Dunkin; Charlotte Eckard; Charlotte McCloskey; Charlotte Williams; Cherry McClung Howell; Cherry Monroe; Cheryl O'Keeffe; Christine Crowe; Cindy Gaskins; Clare Nell Hobby Newcomer; Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter; Colonel William Few Chapter; Conner Smith; Council of Safety Chapter; Cynthia Davis; Cynthia Robinson Starling; Cynthia Simmons; Debbie LaHatte; Deborah Hopkins; DeLois Williams Gainey; Diane Griffin; DiAnn Wheeler; Dianna Brissey; Dianne Quinn; Donna Farr; Donna L. Owens; Dorothy Windfield; Dot Mears; Dot Smith; Dotsy Shaw; Drew Sanner; Edmund Burke Chapter; Elaine Collier Neal; Elaine Zecher; Elijah Clarke Chapter; Elizabeth Ann Jordan; Elizabeth Anne Clay; Elizabeth Campbell; Elizabeth

Courtenay Miller; Elizabeth Wainwright; Elseon Lawson; Emily Ford; Emily Sue Carlton; Emily Temple; Erreca White; Evelyn Lamar; Frances Brooks; Frances Davis; Frances Gipson; Frances Miller; Frances R. Nevins; Frances Wilkinson; Gail Jennings; Gail T. Wolfe; Gayle Denny; General Daniel Newnan Chapter; George Walton Chapter; Geraldine Goff; Ginger Nicholson; Gloria Louise Jones Johnson; Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter; Hannah Clarke Chapter; Harriet Youngblood; Harriette F. Hankinson; Helen Williams Moran; Hilda C. Shipp; Irene Coletta; Iris Harris; James Pittman Chapter; Jane Heard; Jane Markheim; Jane Randolph; Janet Pietrobono; Janice Yahres; Jean Strickland; Jeanette Milner Treadway; Jeanie Joesbury; Jerry West; Jimmie Lou Julian; John Franklin Wren Chapter; John Laurens Chapter; Joyce Goodbread; Judith Griggs; Judith M. Hall; Judith R. Sherling; Judith Walton; Judy Ann Greene Carter; Judy Dyer; Judy Gibson; Julia Ann Farrigan; Julia Folsom Saint; Julia Keating; Julia Key; Julia Sarah Gainey Little; Julia Vagovic; Julie A. Hobbs; Julie Berry; Julie Noegel Hardaway; Karen Hughes; Karen Kivette; Kathleen Schmidt; Kathren Fogg; Kathryn Baskin; Kathryn Oyler; Kathryn S. Sklikas; Kathy Lobe; Kay Brown; Kelda J. Williams; Kelly Burchyett; Kembra Smith; Kettle Creek Chapter; Kimberly Jackson; Kristine White; Lachlan McIntosh Chapter; Laura Irwin; Laura Lee Nichols; Laura M. Reid; Laura Strickland; Laurie Orth; Leona Meriwether Benkoski; Leslie Ann Strickland Watkins; Levi Sapp Chapter; Liberty Hill Chapter; Linda Carr; Linda Howe; Linda J. Beatty; Linda Kay Burch; Linda Lopez; Linda Uhler; Lisa Cappetto; Lisa Douglas; Lisa Smith; Lois C. Napier; Lorena McGarvey; Lt. James Monroe Chapter; Lydia McGill; Lyman Hall Chapter; Lynn McCollum; M. Paige Dooley; Maggie Shiver; Marcia Lamar; Margaret Caughman; Margaret Pecht; Margaret Thrash; Marguerite Dyal; Marha Hill; Maria Manning; Marian Manning; Marilyn Bryan; Marjorie Lynn Harburn; Mark D. Brainard; Marsha Christy; Martha Bechtel; Martha Knight; Martha O'Neal; Martha P. Adkinson; Martha Thom; Marvalyn Boyette; Mary Ann Costin; Mary Ann Huggins; Mary Celeste Byrd Gentry Sharp; Mary Elizabeth Kidd; Mary Gail Nesbit; Mary Gene Lee; Mary Jo Goolsby; Mary Lanier Guill; Mary Neilson; Mary Nimsgern; Mary S. Bennett; Mary Williams; Maxine Maloney; Mayme Walsh; Melody K. Porter; Michelle Andrews; Micheola L. Geigel; Miriam Machida; Molly Delois Gainey McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. John Bretch; Nahali Croft; Nalria Gaddy; Nan Evans; Nancy Breme; Nancy Coleman; Nancy Ferguson; Nancy Hart Chapter; Nancy Mims; Nancy Parks; Nancy R. Coleman; Nancy Tims; Nida Jan B. Hogan; Nona Lacy; Oglethorpe Chapter; Old Noonday Chapter; Old Unicoi Trail Chapter; Pamela Dover; Pamela F. Tucker; Pamela Matthews; Pat Baur; Patricia Croft; Patricia J. Harrington; Patricia Schisler; Patricia Walton; Patriots of Liberty Chapter; Patsy P. Ray; Peggy Freeman; Peter Early Chapter; Priscilla Doster; Pulaski Chapter; Ramona Nichols; Rebecca Anderson; Rebecca Jordan; Rebecca McClure Farmer; Rita Parker; Rita Porter; Robert Loughridge Chapter; Robin R. Towns; Rogena Moorhead; Rosemary Horton; Sandra Driskill; Sara D. Burns; Savannah Chapter; Scarlett Gibson; Sharon Cheatham; Sharon Corsiglia; Sharon Griffith; Sheila Jackson; Shirley Ann Colglazier; St. Andrew's Parish Chapter; Stephanie Umstead; Stephen Heard Chapter; Susan Clemant; Susan Denise Brown Kincer; Susan Dozier; Susan Hall Luckie; Susan Hardy; Susan Laird Bard Oglesby; Susan McPhillips; Suzan Vandevelde; Suzanne Harman; Sylvia Nolde; Tallassee Chapter; Tammy Holley; Tara Lynne Pipes; Telia Cunningham; Teresa Atchinson; Teresa H. Chapman; Teresa Floyd; Terese Steinbach; Terry Pelick; Theodora G. Cox; Thronateeska Chapter; Traci Zierk; Trudy Alexander; Valerie Makant; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty; Victoria Watkins; Vidalia Chapter; Virginia Harrell; Virginia Huckabay; Virginia Kelly Stucky; Virginia Mickish; Virginia Wolf; Whitney Pickett; Willette Owens; William Marsh Chapter; William McIntosh Chapter; Xavier Chapter; Zella Fuller

1900 Society: Ann Story; Anne A. Brown; Annette B. McEachin; Apalachee Chapter; Augusta Chapter; Augustin Clayton Chapter; Baron DeKalb Chapter; Beverly Baker; Brenda Jessel; Brier Creek Chapter; Candace R. Breeden; Cathy McAdams; Colonel John McIntosh Chapter; Colonel William Candler Chapter; Cynthia Overcash; Daphne G. Wright; Debbie Hill; Earl of Camden Chapter; Etowah Chapter; F. Anne Hinton; Fort Frederica Chapter; General Daniel Stewart Chapter; George Walton Lodge; Ginger M. Bedell; Governor Jared Irwin Chapter; Hawkinsville; Chapter; Hightower Trail Chapter; Jacob Braselton; Chapter; Jan

Burch Hogan; Jane Merrill; Jane Reese; Jennifer Anderson; John Benning Chapter; John Houston Chapter; Joseph Habersham Chapter; Joyce Ball Patton; Julie M Mann; Julie Prince; Katherine Durden; Kimberly Orrick; LaGrange Chapter; Lynn Jacques; M. Carole Smith; Margaret Dell Reese; Margaret Reese; Martha Wells; Mary E Long; General Josiah Tattnall Chapter; Mary Hammond Washington Chapter; Mary L Goehring; Matthew Talbot Chapter; Michelle Merrill; Nancy A. Vaughn; Nancy Christensen; Nancy White; Nathaniel Macon Chapter; Oliver Morton Chapter; Patricia Bauer; Patricia P. Mercer; Pauline T Myers; R. Katherine Croft; Ransom Schwerzler; Rebecca Ann Mullins; Roswell King Chapter; Ruth Reed; Sandy Springs Chapter; Sue Pittman; Sunbury Chapter; Susan Chirone; Susan Conger; Tania L Fontaine; Tomochichi Chapter; Trahlyta Chapter; Vickie Hoffman

Sons and Daughters of Liberty: Amy Lawson; Amy Nation; Barbara Murray; Bridgett Conner; Captain James Kell Chapter; Carol Goff Russell; Chestatee River Chapter; Cindy Starling; College Hill Chapter; Constance S Rifkind; Debbie Bush; Fielding Lewis Chapter; Heather Chambers; Helen Munnerlyn; Helen R Powell; Henry Walton Chapter; James Waldrop Chapter; Jane E Bentley; Jane E Bentley; Kay G Ragan; Linda Absher; Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Mary Allen; Mary B Turner; Mary K Watters; Milla Gibbs; Monie Moody; Pat Pirnie; Perrie Tucker; Phyllis King; Randi Minor; Sandra Dillard; Shannon C Logue; Sheila Crumrine; Thomasville Chapter; Valerie Craft; Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl.

Octavia's Legacy: Ann Ameye; Betty Brown Harrah; Carol Kiefer; Cheryl Hunts-Clements; Debbie Powell; Donna Brown; Lorian White; Lucinda Grace; Marjorie Nolan Wilson; Melodye G Brown; OB McCorkle; Patricia Hein; Terri Fopiano; Stephani Roohani; Susan Lai; Suzanne Masters; Vicky Conn Frolich; **The George Walton Society:** Ansley Saville; Jane Mellor; Jane St. Claire; Janie Seglund; Kate Cook; Mary King Givens; Mary S Kuntz; Pamela Hendrix; Philadelphia Winn. **Meadow Garden Preservation Society:** Deen Day Sanders; The Cameo Society. **Patrons In Kind:** Anne Hinton; Augusta Canal Discovery Center; Bruce and Cathy Hyer; Don Fisher; Garden City Strummers; General Oglethorpe Camp of Clarence H. Cohen Chapter #162 of the National Sojourners; Logan Social; Marian Royster & Family; Mary Frankiewicz; Pat Colbert; Ransom Schwerzler; Steve Dexter; Vicki Gibboney.

MEADOW GARDEN PUBLIC RELATIONS – Cathy Winslett Hyer

This chair developed a year-round advertising plan that included: boosted social media ads; print ads in magazines produced by the Georgia Trust and the National Trust for Historic Preservation; local event sponsorships; monthly articles in e-newsletters; and brochures. A new sign in sheet was developed to quantify the advertising efforts.

Meadow Garden Board Minutes

July 23, 2022

The Meadow Garden Board met on Saturday, July 23, 2022, in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden in Augusta, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m. Other voting members present were Stephani McIntosh Roohani, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Melodye G. Brown, Helen Robertson Powell, Amy Bolin Nation, Vicky Conn Frolich, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Carlyne Frowein Long. Also present was Ex-officio member Amy Pittman Lawson.

Mrs. Nation gave the invocation, and Mrs. Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. The McCorkle Administration Board approved the minutes of the previous meeting for publication in the 2021-2022 Proceedings.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the first Meadow Garden meeting of the Harrah Administration and introduced new appointments: Patrons Chair Vicky Frolich, Augusta Chapter Regent Carlyne Long, and College Hill Regent Debbie Powell, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Harrah explained with our new full-time employment contract with Director Mrs. Roohani, she will be reporting to the Board concerning the operation of the house museum and Heritage Education Center, including Furnishings, Landscaping, and Gift Shop.

Meadow Garden Director Mrs. Roohani recapped the successful Independence Day

event on July 4, 2022, with over 100 attendees and over 20 volunteers plus television coverage from both WRDW and Fox News Station with on-camera interviews. The new Augusta Experience Guide, featuring a one-page Meadow Garden ad, is out on the stands. Mrs. Roohani participated in a mini ad campaign for the Guide, which was courtesy of Destination Augusta, and encouraged “like and comment” on these posts to increase the algorithm for each. On July 20, 2022, Meadow Garden was featured on the Top 17 Things to do in Augusta by World News Travel. Meadow Garden will participate in the Georgia Historical Society’s Super Museum Sunday, February 5, 2023. Museums across Georgia will be open for free from 12 to 4 that day. Georgia Historical Society handles all the publicity free of charge. Mrs. Roohani shared the growth of tourism numbers with 957 visitors in 2015, 895 in 2016, 824 in 2017, 1,380 in 2018, and 1,719 in 2019. The 2020 Covid pandemic caused Meadow Garden to close from March 17- August 11, 2020, but the museum was on track to have the largest attendance. In 2021, 1,134 visited, and 904 have visited to date in 2022. **Mrs. Roohani moved to make the three following organizations 2022 Patrons-In-Kind for the marketing and advertisement of Meadow Garden: Augusta Canal Discovery Center, Logan Social, and the General Oglethorpe Camp of Clarence H. Cohen Chapter #162 of the National Sojourners. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion was approved unanimously. Mrs. Roohani moved to make Marian Royster and family 2022 Patrons in-kind for their donation of the original Meadow Garden opening day photograph from the personal family collection of Mrs. Harriet Gould Jefferies. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved unanimously. Mrs. Roohani moved to make the Garden City Strummers 2022 Patrons in-kind for services rendered during the 2022 Independence Day Celebration. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Meadow Garden Chair, Mrs. McCorkle, reported that since the regular meeting at State Conference in March, the following items have been completed. One thousand 36-page George Walton books were created, printed, and delivered from Alpha Graphics for \$2,610.93. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Ransom Schwerzler for creating the book and to Mrs. Hyer for designing it. The DBD Brochure was updated, printed, and sent to 127 specific mail-in requests that were received through the ad in the National Preservation magazine portion of the Marketing Campaign. The Board approved the Smokehouse/Restroom Construction, and there were several conversations with Landmark Preservation and Chris Constantine regarding the Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing (MEP) to include the new facility. The Joseph Habersham grant request for the Smokehouse was denied. Several ideas for future interpretations were discussed. Meadow Garden was a stop on the Georgia Trust Ramble in April. The new Position Description and Employment Agreement were drafted, and the Director changed from part-time to full-time. Meadow Garden was highlighted in a full-page ad in the Augusta Experience Guide with a CVB grant; it was named Top Three of the Cyber City by Augusta Chronicle; it was named Top 10 in Augusta by Trip Advisor. New Meadow Garden pins were delivered and are now available. Online Meadow Garden Patron certificates are now available. A grandfathered-in Experience Guide grant, prepared by Mrs. Ransom Schwerzler, was signed and submitted last week.

Mrs. McCorkle spoke with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC. The doorway between the Best Room and Bedchamber was installed, and the Southwest porch and entrance door were completed. The interpretation ideas were discussed to be incorporated into the MEP plan, which should be completed in the next few weeks. The architectural plans are being finalized for the Smokehouse/Restroom facility; however, necessary building permits are currently being obtained by Landmark Preservation. Mr. Jacobs will complete the Yearly Maintenance, the 2nd Addendum to the plan, and Landmark Preservation’s to-do list in the coming weeks. Mrs. McCorkle will schedule the visit in August and coordinate with Mrs. Roohani and Mrs. Hyer.

Mrs. McCorkle spoke with Mrs. Hyer regarding the Public Relations committee and requested that she provide some options for discussing advertising proposals. The 2021 Marketing Campaign Project resulted not only in engagements but also with visitations. Mrs. Roohani will report on the incredible increase in visitation. Statistics pulled from Facebook and Google Analytics since Jan 2022: Facebook reach has dropped 98%. Instagram’s reach

has dropped 97%. Facebook page visits have dropped 88% Instagram profile visits have dropped 61%. Facebook's Page new "page likes" have dropped 90%. Facebook page total "likes" have stayed stagnant at 1700. Website traffic has also dropped. During the six months of the social media posts, there were almost 14,000 pageviews and 8,000 users. In the seven months since January 1, 2022, page views have dropped to 10,500, and viewers have dropped to 3,700. During her report, Mrs. Hyer will present options for the Board to consider for the budget.

Mrs. McCorkle spoke with the Patrons Chair, Vicky Frolich, regarding her responsibilities. She will meet with past State Treasurer Mrs. Ragan to be trained on Simple Give and how to request the Patrons list from the State Treasurer. Mrs. McCorkle asked Mrs. Frolich to give a proposal today on some pre-printed thank you cards and acknowledgment cards in her report for the budget consideration. Mrs. McCorkle will work with Mrs. Schwerzler, past Meadow Garden Chair, to have the 2022 Patrons posted on the website by February 1, 2023. Patrons for the 2021 calendar year will be included in the 2021-2022 Proceedings.

After Mrs. McCorkle confirms with Landmark Preservation, LLC to make sure the fee has not changed, she will present the Bedchamber Reinterpretation for approval to the Board for consideration at a future meeting. Copies of the Bedchamber restoration proposal dated May 3, 2021, were distributed for reference. Finally, Mrs. McCorkle asked Mrs. Roohani to comment on a DAR member, Susan Lai, from Savannah, who has a period-appropriate bed that she would like to donate for the reinterpretation of the bedchamber.

Honorary State Regents Ms. Brown and Mrs. McCorkle will work together to submit an article for the DAR Magazine that covers the 120th Anniversary and Patriot Marker. They will follow up with several suggested funders, such as the Williams Foundation in Thomasville. Also, submitting a grant application to the Porter Fleming Foundation in Augusta, which has a February 1 due date. Ms. Brown and Mrs. McCorkle will complete a draft of the new Standing Rules with the goal of completion to present to the Meadow Garden Board at Fall Forum. At least one State Bylaw change will need to be submitted to the Bylaws Committee and distributed with the 2023 Call to State Conference.

Treasurer Mrs. Nation presented the financial report. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period July 1, 2022, through July 20, 2022: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Checking Account \$258,034.42; Petty Cash \$100.00; Money Market Account \$242,341.31; Total Bank Accounts \$708,599.89; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,088,35.98. **Mrs. Nation moved to transfer \$15,000 from Meadow Garden Gift Shop checking to Admin/Maintenance checking. Mrs. McCorkle seconded. Motion adopted unanimously.**

Docent Chair Ms. Hinton reported that the docent training manual is almost complete. Updated abbreviated room narratives are used by volunteers for large crowds or open house events. Three members of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Nancy Vaughn, Mary Frankiewicz, and Joyce Goodbread have sewn costume pieces for our docents and volunteers. Mary Frankiewicz has documented over 50 volunteer hours sewing and is eligible to purchase a Meadow Garden pin. During the first half of this calendar year, 31 docents/volunteers have logged 705 hours compared to a total of 833 hours by 24 docents/volunteers in the entire year of 2021.

Patron Chair Mrs. Frolich reported that she has the new Meadow Garden pins. **Mrs. Frolich moved to allocate no more than \$300 for notecards (200 acknowledgment cards and 400 thank you cards with the current logo for the Meadow Garden Patron Program) and \$250 for postage for a total of \$550 to be paid from Admin/Maintenance checking. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion adopted unanimously.**

Public Relations Chair Mrs. Hyer reported the logos page of Historic Meadow Garden houses a PowerPoint presentation that can be presented at chapter meetings. She recommended redesigning the guest sign-in sheet to better track the effectiveness of our media reach and an improved way to capture how guests learn about Meadow Garden. Mrs. Hyer presented a spreadsheet with marketing options and associated costs. The options included reprinted brochures, boosted Facebook posts, an electronic newsletter, and actual ads in the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation Rambler, Historic Augusta event

sponsorships, National Trust for Historic Preservation ads, and e-Newsletter, as well as Georgia Association of Museums Program. **Ms. Brown moved that \$12,500 be approved for Public Relations, as defined in the sample Marketing Plan C presented by the Public Relations Chair Cathy Hyer (contents listed above), to be paid from Admin/Maintenance checking. Mrs. Hinton seconded. Motion adopted unanimously.**

Augusta Chapter Regent Mrs. Long reported the Augusta Chapter recently received funding from Hickory Hill. The contact person is Michelle Zupan. It is worth investigating.

Ms. Brown reviewed the process for the revisions to Meadow Garden Standing Rules.

Mrs. Harrah presented the proposed 2022-2023 Meadow Garden budget. Mrs. Nation moved to accept the 2022-2023 budget as proposed. Mrs. Frolich seconded. Motion adopted unanimously.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 27, 2022, in Macon, Georgia. The meeting adjourned at 11:46 a.m.

Approved as corrected October 27, 2022

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

October 27, 2022

The Meadow Garden Board met on Thursday, October 27, 2022, at the Macon Centreplex, Macon, Georgia, in room 306. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board called the meeting to order at 12:12 pm. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyn Frowein Long, Amy Bolin Nation, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Also present was Ex-officio member Amy Pittman Lawson.

State Regent Harrah welcomed those in attendance, Mrs. Nation gave the invocation, and Mrs. Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. The minutes of July 23, 2022, meeting were approved as corrected.

Mrs. McCorkle, Meadow Garden State Chair, reported that since the regular board meeting in July at Meadow Garden, the following items were completed. During August, she and Meadow Garden Director Stephani Roohani met with Mr. Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC, and reviewed the restoration work during the McCorkle administration to prepare for the production of Addendum II of the Meadow Garden Plan for Restoration and Preservation. Also, during August, Mr. Jacobs began the Yearly Maintenance Review and addressed some of the items on the to-do list we provided. While he was on-site, they reviewed the proposed architectural design of the Smokehouse/Restroom layout. During the first week of October, the architect completed the final drawings for the Smokehouse/Restroom facility. Copies of the drawing were distributed to the Board and will be presented on Friday night during the Meadow Garden presentation for our Celebrating Historic Preservation and Service event. The permits are being obtained and will be completed in the next few weeks.

Mrs. McCorkle has spoken with the Director, Docent Chair, Public Relations Chair, and Patron Chair to make sure all were ready to give reports consisting of updates since the last meeting and requested copies be sent to the secretary. She updated the Director's Position Duties and Employment Contract for signatures. The State Treasurer will keep the signed copy on file. The Personal Development Plan has been sent to the Meadow Garden Director, Mrs. Roohani and Mrs. McCorkle will review it together in November. The Director's employment contract has been updated and signed, and a copy is on file in the State Treasurer's records. Mrs. McCorkle announced we hope to hit 1500 visitors this year and distributed a chart to illustrate that the number of visitors is rising quickly to pre-covid numbers. She anticipates visitation to increase with our consistent messaging in front of the public over the next ten months. Mrs. Roohani will expand upon groups and visits during her report.

Honorary State Regents Ms. Brown and Mrs. McCorkle reported that they hope to confirm a date to meet with the Williams Family Foundation in November. Mrs. Roohani is following up with Mrs. Ransom Schwerzler about how to proceed with the Porter Fleming Foundation. It was suggested that their Board be invited to the Meadow Garden during the holidays. She will report later on progress with additional prospects and new relationships.

Mrs. Nation, State Treasurer, presented the financial report. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period July 1, 2022, through October 25, 2022: Checking Account \$239,755.50; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Money Market Account \$229,838.44; Total Bank Accounts \$677,818.10; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Assets \$1,057,544.19; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,057,544.19.

Mrs. Roohani, Director, reported that tours continue to ebb and flow through the fall months, but Meadow Garden is still on track to surpass the 2021 visitor count. The new Meadow Garden brochures are being distributed. Meadow Garden fared well through Hurricane Ian. There was no damage to the structures on the property, but one apple tree was uprooted. Mr. Blue, Meadow Garden landscaper, identified that the zone of sprinklers near the George Walton Heritage Education Center needs to be rewired and must be turned on/off manually. Given the upcoming construction of the Smokehouse/Restroom location in that zone, Mrs. Roohani requested Mr. Blue to not make the repairs until after the construction is completed.

In early October, Mrs. Roohani participated in an Augusta Tourism event with other tourism partners to learn about various business locations around town and share Meadow Garden with the group. The upcoming Destination Augusta tourism campaign will be announced in November and will heavily focus on tourism experiences. The goal of this campaign is for local businesses and attractions to partner together and offer visitors to Augusta an "experience" versus a stand-alone interaction. Mrs. Roohani is currently discussing with other tourism partners, the Augusta Canal and Augusta Candle Co., to incorporate Meadow Garden into an Augusta experience. Mrs. Roohani requested a duplicate Meadow Garden banner be purchased for use by Meadow Garden. With the State Regent's approval, Mrs. Hyer will place the order to be paid from the Checking Admin and Maintenance fund.

Through the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Mrs. Roohani participated in the Resilience and Disaster Planning Training that the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions offers. This training provided resources for disaster planning for historic sites and historic districts. A guide for disaster planning is being compiled as such a plan does not currently exist for the site. The Meadow Garden Director will maintain this guide as part of the Standard Operation Procedures. Mrs. Roohani provided input to Mrs. McCorkle and Ms. Brown regarding operations for the updates to the Meadow Garden Standing Rules.

Mrs. Roohani reported that Mr. Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC inspected the front porch for the moisture issues and took measurements to make necessary repairs. Mr. Jacobs anticipates the repairs being completed before the Christmas event in December. Mrs. Roohani submitted her application for participation in the 2023 Jekyll Island Museum Institute offered by the Southeastern Museum Conference and extended thanks to Ms. Brown for her letter of recommendation. Mrs. Roohani traveled to Savannah and Valdosta to present programs on Meadow Garden to DAR Chapters in October. She thanked Ms. Hinton for coordinating docents, allowing her to share Meadow Garden throughout Georgia. The Director's email was not functioning properly because the email server did not have an updated security certificate. An updated full wildcard security certificate, instead of the single server certificate, was needed for the Historic Meadow Garden website and the Director's email. The updated wildcard security certificate will be purchased at approximately \$300.00. In the future, this expense will be included in the budget. **Mrs. McCorkle moved the Meadow Garden Board approve the upgrade to a wildcard security certificate for the MG website and the director email at the cost not to exceed \$350 to be paid from Administrative & Maintenance checking. This cost will be a budgeted item going forward. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Roohani expressed appreciation to DAR member Mary Ann Hawthorne of the Joseph Hawthorne Chapter for keeping her informed about training opportunities available through the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office.

Ms. Hinton, Docent Chair, reported two docent training days have been held, but they were not well attended and have not resulted in any additional docents. However, our volunteer base has increased, and the hope is that out of this group, we will get one or two that will want to become docents. Mary Frankiewicz of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter continues to make costume pieces for our docent costume closet. She has completed three bed jackets and has

promised caps in the future. With the other pieces at Meadow Garden, this should allow four or five volunteers to be dressed in period attire. Plans are underway to decorate for the December Candlelight Tours which will be on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 2nd and 3rd, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Some volunteers have already signed up to help. Ms. Hinton will send out another call for volunteers early next week to help decorate. Meadow Garden will be closed to the public Monday through Thursday for the week of the Christmas Open House to clean and decorate without tour interruptions. Mrs. Powell expressed appreciation to Meadow Garden Docents Anne Hinton and Mary Stamps Bennett for volunteering in period attire for Mule Camp Market, an October festival in Gainesville, Georgia. They were part of the William Candler Chapter booth and shared the historic preservation work by the Georgia State Society at Meadow Garden and the story of George Walton.

Mrs. Frolich, Patron Chair, reported 27 thank you/acknowledgment cards have been sent and displayed the new postcards. As of today, we have collected \$17,822.78 in donations recorded by the State Treasurer and \$6,589.32 in donations recorded through Simple Give. Mrs. Frolich has identified four individuals for large gifts and passed on those names to Mrs. McCorkle. Mrs. Frolich and Mrs. Nation will work together to create an order form to be used when purchasing the new Meadow Garden pin.

Mrs. Hyer, Public Relations and Media Chair reported that a media plan was adopted at the Meadow Garden Board meeting in July 2022. In the past 90 days, we have boosted four ads costing \$476. Our Facebook reach has increased to 161,000, and our Instagram reach has increased to 4,200. The highest-performing ad was the America 250! Patriot Marker that we boosted. The second highest is the ad running currently. It ends on Friday, October 27, 2022. Page visits are up 54%.

Mrs. Hyer reported that we have been published in three issues of Headlines and Happenings, the e-newsletter for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. We have reached 15,000 subscribers. We will continue each month to run in Headlines and Happenings. Print ads are scheduled to run in the April/May 2023 and July/August 2023 issues of the Rambler, the magazine for the Georgia Trust. We contracted for a Silver Sponsorship of the Historic Augusta events this Fall. We were left off the invitation distributed for the Perfectly Aged Auction. As compensation for this error, Mrs. Hyer negotiated a bump to Gold Level Sponsor for the next two events and a commitment to share our videos published in Headlines and Happenings on the Historic Augusta Facebook Page. We were in the October 11, 2022, e-newsletter of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and it will run again in February 2023. Print ads will be published in the Spring 2023 and Summer 2023 issues of Preservation Magazine.

Mrs. Hyer reported that an unexpected opportunity arose at the cost of \$499.00 to have our logo included on 10,000 copies of a map distributed by the Augusta Chamber of Commerce. Five thousand new brochures were designed and printed. A new sign-in sheet has been created to better track how our visitors learn about Meadow Garden. This information will help plan the media buy for 2023-2024. A total of \$7,675.00 of the \$12,500.00 budget has been committed. The remaining amount is for ongoing Facebook ads. Donor cards will be on the tables Friday night when Meadow Garden State Chair OB McCorkle gives her presentation. A new URL, www.historicmeadowgarden.org/donate, was created by VIS Vice Chair Meadow Garden Ransom Schwerzler, redirecting to the Simple Give donor portal. A new QR code was also created and used on the cards. A video captured Greg Jacobs' meeting with the architect and inspecting the Meadow Garden property in August. A booklet of before and after photos of the renovation projects was created for Mrs. McCorkle to use in her Fall Forum workshops. Mrs. McCorkle paid for printing, but we may consider printing additional copies to share as we tell the Meadow Garden story. Mrs. Hyer expressed appreciation to Mrs. Roohani and others for MG photos used in the brochures and PowerPoint presentation.

Ms. Hinton, Docent Chair, reported two docent training days have been held, but they were not well attended and have not resulted in any additional docents. However, our volunteer base has increased, and the hope is that out of this group, we will get one or two that will want to become docents. Mary Frankiewicz of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter continues to make costume pieces for our docent costume closet. She has completed three bed jackets and has

promised caps in the future. With the other pieces at Meadow Garden, this should allow four or five volunteers to be dressed in period attire. Plans are underway to decorate for the December Candlelight Tours on December 2nd and 3rd from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Some volunteers have already signed up to help. Ms. Hinton will send out another call for volunteers early next week to help decorate. Meadow Garden will be closed to the public for the week before the Christmas Open House to clean and decorate without tour interruptions.

Ms. Brown, Mrs. Roohani, and Mrs. McCorkle have met several times to draft updates for the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. Mrs. McCorkle distributed copies of the draft revisions and reviewed these items explaining suggested changes. Follow-up discussions as a Board are anticipated via Zoom with the goal of a vote by December 1. The newly revised Standing Rules will be sent out with the Call to State Conference. Once approved by the voting delegates at State Conference, the new Standing Rules would go into effect following State Conference. Appreciation was expressed to all who contributed to this process.

The next in-person meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 23, at GSSNSDAR State Conference at Stone Mountain, Georgia. The meeting adjourned at 2:05 pm.

Approved November 29, 2022

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

November 29, 2022

The Meadow Garden Board met for a Called Meeting on Tuesday, November 29, 2022, via Zoom videoconference. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss proposed revisions to the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board, called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Amy Bolin Nation, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member Amy Pittman Lawson was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting, and Mrs. Nation gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to approve the minutes of the October 27, 2022 meeting as presented. Mrs. Hyer seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle, Meadow Garden State Chair, led the discussion of the proposed revisions to the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. **Ms. Brown moved to adopt the Standing Rules as presented with corrections. Mrs. McCorkle seconded. Motion approved.** The Bylaws Committee will present the Standing Rules at State Conference's business meeting. Mrs. McCorkle expressed appreciation to the board for their thoughtful consideration of the revisions and special appreciation to Mrs. Roohani and Ms. Brown for their contributions to the draft.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:39 a.m.

Approved March 23, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

March 23, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, March 23, 2023, in the Rhododendron Room of the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Amy Bolin Nation, Melodye G. Brown, Laura Marcella Reid, F. Anne Hinton, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member Amy Pittman Lawson was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to**

approve the minutes of the November 29th, 2022, meeting as corrected. Mrs. Hyer seconded. Motion approved unanimously.

Ms. Roohani, Meadow Garden Director and Chair of the Furnishings, Gift Shop, and Landscaping Committees, reported on the Christmas Candlelight Open House in December 2022. Ms. Roohani **moved the following individuals be named 2022 Patrons In-kind for services rendered: Pat Colbert, Steve Dexter, Don Fisher, Vicki Gibboney, and Bruce Hyer. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved with Mrs. Hyer abstaining.** The first four individuals played music for us those two nights, and Mr. Hyer provided video and photography services the second night. Ms. Roohani reported that she was selected and attended the Jekyll Island Museum Institute (JIMI), an 8-day intensive museum management cohort held at Jekyll Island, Georgia, and sponsored by the Southeast Museums Conference. She expressed appreciation to Ms. Brown for writing her recommendation to attend. Following the training, she debriefed with the State Regent and Meadow Garden State Chair. She recommended that Meadow Garden work toward creating a strategic plan, having a mission statement, ensuring our actions are sustainable for the future, and being proactive. Ms. Roohani met with Lauren Matterly and Ellen Pruitt, lead and intern architects with Studio 3 Design Group, several times in January and February in preparation for the variance request and the certificate of appropriateness that were required to be filed with the City of Augusta for the Smokehouse Restroom. Both were approved. Mrs. McCorkle joined them at the Board of Zonings appeal meeting.

Ms. Roohani reported that with two water meters on the property, one for the irrigation system and one for the house and HEC, Augusta Utilities estimated the usage instead of reading the landscape meter. The bill was credited in the amount of almost \$600 for overcharges. But currently, they are still estimating. She will continue to follow up with Augusta Utilities. Tours are picking up, which is typical of springtime. On February 5th, Meadow Garden participated in Georgia History Festival's Super Museum Sunday sponsored by the Georgia Historical Society. Meadow Garden was open for four hours, and Ms. Roohani gave tours the entire time. Nine visitors, seven of them first-time visitors, took advantage of the free Sunday tours. Meadow Garden will participate on Saturday, April 15th, 2023, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm in Augusta Canal Discovery Day and be included again in the Canal Pass. Meadow Garden has been invited to have a booth at the Augusta Canal Center, and Ms. Roohani will also give a twenty-minute presentation about Meadow Garden while there. Last year we received \$88.00 as our share of the event proceeds. One of our boosted Facebook and Instagram Posts using our logo for two weeks is the flyer created by Augusta Canal for the event. Ms. Roohani inquired about using Augusta Canal water for our irrigation system. But Augusta Utilities manage the water, so that would be unlikely. Reporting for Furnishings, Gift Shop, and Landscaping committees, new items have been purchased for the gift shop, such as Meadow Garden greeting cards which are blank inside. These sold well at Christmas and will be reordered. Per Mr. Blue, the apple tree that was uprooted twice may need to be removed because it has not recovered from the shock. Work in the Furnishings area will depend on how we want to proceed with interpretation. Ms. Roohani encouraged board members to open Google, Trip Advisor, and Yelp! to leave a review. She also encouraged them to read reviews posted there and shared a recent positive review left by a visitor. She reported that when she began working at Meadow Garden, we were ranked 14th out of 48 Things to do in Augusta on Trip Advisor. But currently, Meadow Garden is now ranked #2, following #1, the Augusta Riverwalk.

Mrs. McCorkle, Meadow Garden Committee State Chair, reported that Landmark Preservation has completed the annual review for 2022. Mr. Greg Jacobs with Landmark Preservation will conduct a maintenance review this summer. The Smokehouse plans approved in October by the Meadow Garden Board were approved by the Augusta Zoning Board and the Historic Preservation Commission in February 2023. Mr. Jacobs has submitted for the required permits, which will not happen until after The Masters Golf Tournament. Studio 3 Design Group, an architectural firm, and Constantine Engineering have assisted with the process. Mr. Jacobs will provide the second addendum to the Restoration Plan prior to our July Meadow Garden Board meeting. Once the restroom is completed, we will prioritize work

on the back of the house and hope to break it down into several smaller projects.

Mrs. McCorkle met with Ms. Roohani following her participation in the JIMI week of training. Recommendations to develop a Strategic Plan and a Mission/Vision Statement will help determine the types of interpretations we have in the house. Plans were announced for a day-long planning session on July 21st at Meadow Garden following the Board meeting.

Mrs. McCorkle presented more defined job descriptions for board members, committee chairs, and vice chair positions going forward. She encouraged all board members to become Meadow Garden Patrons at some level and to be prepared to present programs on Meadow Garden if the Director is unavailable to travel and present. A prepared program is available on the website. Ms. Brown stated that board members will need to be listed on the State Speakers Staff as available to offer programs about Meadow Garden. The State Regent reported that a portion of the program she gives during her official chapter visits throughout Georgia is about George Walton and historic Meadow Garden. State First Vice Regent reported that she gives out the Meadow Garden brochures when she visits chapters. Brochures and tour vouchers will be distributed to board members by the Director to share with non-DAR members of their communities to encourage new visitors. Training as a docent, learning how to use Square Point of Sale, volunteering to help with Open Houses, assisting with Patron thank you notes, or making phone contacts for patrons with expired credit card information in the system for their donations are examples of other ways for the Meadow Garden Vice Chairs and Second Vice Regent to be involved going forward.

The process to communicate all donations received at Meadow Garden as well as those received directly by the State Treasurer was reviewed. An accurate spreadsheet report listing all donations received outside of Simple Give for the calendar year-to-date was requested to be sent by the first of each month by the State Treasurer to the Patron Chair. This year-to-date tracking will expedite the preparation of gift receipt letters by the State Treasurer to various donors for their income tax verification purposes. The Patron Chair will combine this donation information with the Simple Give donations for a record of the total amount by each donor. Large gifts will also be communicated to the Meadow Garden State Chair so that she may recognize the donor in addition to the Patron Chair's acknowledgment.

The third set of Meadow Garden keys has been given to Docent Mrs. Schwerzler. Ms. Roohani requested permission to have an additional house key made to add to the current Landscape Chair set of keys in order to have another complete set available onsite.

Mrs. McCorkle reviewed the Job Description for the proposed new board position of Development Chair. She communicated with the Docent Chair, Public Relations Chair, and Patron Chair regarding reports to be given with updates since the last meeting. The proposed Standing Rules were distributed with the Call to Conference. They will be presented during the Business Session at the State Conference for approval. Ms. Brown and Mrs. McCorkle plan to meet with the Williams Family Foundation in November. Mrs. Schwerzler and Ms. Roohani will approach the Porter Fleming Foundation for possible support.

Treasurer Mrs. Nation presented the financial report. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period July 1, 2022, through March 21, 2023: Checking Account \$256,398.27; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Money Market Account \$225,396.02; Total Bank Accounts \$690,018.55; Total Fixed Assets \$384,108.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,074,126.64. The need for donation receipt letters for tax purposes and our current process were reviewed, along with improvement opportunities. Mrs. Lawson and Ms. Roohani will explore possible software options. A Certificate of Deposit maturing in April for \$100,000.00 will be reinvested. Bank balances must be monitored to ensure we do not exceed any financial institution's \$250,000.00 FDIC Insurance limit. Board consensus was that the State Treasurer will transfer \$20,000.00 out of Meadow Garden Capital Investment and Improvement checking into the Meadow Garden Money Market Capital Investment and Improvement account for that reason.

Patrons Chair Vicky Frolich reported 2022 Results: 34 donors qualified for a Pin; 21 purchased a pin. 417 acknowledgment cards were sent, plus 13 Gifts-in-Kind and 129 Charter Preservationists, for the total collected: \$74,713.00. 2023 results through March 22 showed that two donors qualified for a Pin, but none were purchased. 41 acknowledgment cards were

sent. There were no Gifts-in-Kind and 101 Charter Preservationists for \$10,220.66. Mrs. McCorkle announced that 65 Patrons will be recognized at the State Conference for Sons and Daughters of Liberty (\$250) Giving Level donations in the 2022 calendar year.

Public Relations Chair Cathy Hyer reported managing the media buy approved by the Meadow Garden board in July 2022. 5,000 brochures were printed, placed in welcome centers, and used by chapters in community events across the state. Each month links to videos were published in the Headlines and Happenings e-newsletter of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. Some videos for the remaining months have been submitted. The last video in June will be the Independence Day event. The creative for the two full-page ads in The Rambler is due April 7th and will run in the spring and summer issues. After Meadow Garden was not included on the invitation for the first event, Perfectly Aged, the sponsorship of Historic Augusta events was renegotiated to a Gold Level Sponsor at no additional charge. All commitments have been fulfilled. Preservation Magazine published our ad in the spring issue and the same creative will be published again in the summer issue. All commitments have been fulfilled in the fall and winter e-newsletters. Mrs. Hyer reported that the boosted posts on Facebook had performed exceptionally well. We have had over 521,000 impressions. Impressions are the number of times our ads have been on screen. Facebook reach has increased by over 770% in the last year. Instagram reach has increased by 400%. Our Facebook followers have remained the same, but our Instagram followers have increased by over 560%. Our Veteran's Day ad and the Marker Monday ad were the two best-performing ads that were boosted. Augusta Chamber of Commerce printed the walking maps, but they have not been uploaded to the website. Mrs. Hyer reported that she does not have access to the analytics of the SimpleGive website and, therefore, could not ascertain if we acquired any new donors from the links published through our Facebook campaign.

Meadow Garden Vice Chair and Augusta Chapter Regent Carolyne Long reported that the SAR would like to plant a Liberty Oak at Meadow Garden. Mrs. Long offered her services to assist in securing a new auditor.

Meadow Garden Vice Chair and College Hill Chapter Regent Debbie Powell reported on the excellent opportunity to participate in the December event as a docent in the basement. Mrs. Harrah welcomed Honorary State Regent Laura Reid to the board.

Ms. Hinton, Meadow Garden Docent Chair, reported that this past year, 31 docents/volunteers logged more than 842 hours, an approximate 30% increase in the number of volunteers over the previous year. Hopefully, some of these volunteers will want to be fully trained docents. The docent costume closet is continuing to grow. The costumes are used by our docents/volunteers for large group tours and special events like the 4th of July and the December Candlelight Tour of Meadow Garden. Meadow Garden now has enough complete costumes for five volunteers in period attire. Canal Discovery Day on Saturday, April 15, 2023, will be the next event, and to prepare for this event, two docent/volunteer training/refresher days will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of that week. Ms. Roohani contacted Preservation Maryland which produces Preserve Podcast, a weekly podcast about historic preservation. They requested information about the restoration work at Meadow Garden and she is hopeful Meadow Garden might be featured in a future podcast. The meeting was adjourned at 3:12 p.m.

Approved July 21, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

April 26, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board met for a Called Meeting on Wednesday, April 26, 2023, via Zoom videoconference. The purpose of the meeting was to accept Stephani Roohani's resignation as Director of Meadow Garden, present the revised Employment Agreement, present the revised Position Description for the Meadow Garden Director, and present the Job Posting for a new Director. Additional special items to be presented by Ms. Roohani during the meeting were a Square process update for the Director and State Treasurer and a discussion of the upcoming Independence Day at Meadow Garden.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board, called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. and offered the invocation. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyn Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melody G. Brown, Laura Marcella Reid, F. Anne Hinton, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member and Director Stephani McIntosh Roohani were also present. The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established.

Ms. Roohani reported that she and State Treasurer Ann Ameye have recommended a process change for how Square Point of Sales transactions at Meadow Garden will be reported to the State Treasurer. These recommendations have been reviewed with the State Regent and approved by her. Going forth, the Meadow Garden Director will summarize the Square transactions by category and report with a monthly spreadsheet, as the Director already does with cash and check transactions each month. In addition, the Square transaction deposits will now be handled by a once-per-month manual transfer rather than next-day transfers of funds. These new step-by-step instructions will be included in the Standard Operating Instructions.

Ms. Roohani reported on plans for the annual Independence Day Celebration at Meadow Garden, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 4th, 2023. Pat Colbert will coordinate the dulcimer players again this year. Ms. Roohani has contacted local garden clubs about having a mini plant sale with limited herbs. Since we do not have an event line item in the budget this year, Ms. Roohani suggested that Meadow Garden purchase three pop-up canopy tents rather than rely on volunteers to provide them. Temporary storage space for the tents is available in the Stribling Room in the Heritage Education Center, and then they can be relocated to the storage space in the Smokehouse Restroom when it is constructed. Ms. Roohani will obtain price information for tent canopies with the Meadow Garden logo and submit it to the State Regent for approval.

With regret, Mrs. Harrah announced that Ms. Roohani has tendered her resignation as Meadow Garden Director, effective May 31, 2023. Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. McCorkle, and Ms. Brown expressed sincere appreciation for Ms. Roohani and applauded her passion for our mission and accomplishments for Ms. Roohani's efforts over the past five years. **Ms. Brown moved to accept the resignation. Mrs. McCorkle seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the revised Position Description for the Meadow Garden Director and the revised Employment Agreement. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to accept the revised Meadow Garden Director Position Description and revised Meadow Garden Director Terms of Employment as presented at this board meeting. Cathy Hyer seconded. Motion approved.** Mrs. McCorkle presented the Job Posting for a new Director. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to accept the Job Posting for the Director of Meadow Garden as presented and plans to release it on May 1, 2023, on appropriate museum job posting sites and the GSS Blog. Helen Powell seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah thanked the board members for being available for today's Zoom meeting. Ms. Brown welcomed Mrs. Ameye as a new member of the Meadow Garden Board. Mrs. Harrah expressed appreciation to Mrs. McCorkle, Ms. Roohani, and Mrs. Helen Powell for their work revising documents and creating the job posting for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Approved July 21, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

May 22, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board met for a Called Meeting on Monday, May 22, 2023, via Zoom videoconference. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss employing an Interim Director at Meadow Garden, including the Interim Director Employment Agreement, and Position Description.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board, called the meeting to order at 4:06 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member, Meadow Garden Director Stephani McIntosh Roohani was also present. Stallings Island Chapter Regent-elect Becky Bostwick attended as a guest. The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established.

Meadow Garden State Chair Mrs. McCorkle reported several applicants have responded to our job posting and plans are to begin interviews in June. She shared that Mrs. Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, a Meadow Garden Docent and past Meadow Garden State Chair has expressed interest in serving as Interim Director beginning June 1st while we continue the search for a permanent Director. Mrs. McCorkle presented a Position Description and an Employment Agreement for an Interim Director for discussion. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to offer the position of Interim Director to Mrs. Schwerzler at an annual salary of \$36,000.00. Ms. Brown seconded the motion. Motion adopted unanimously.** Copies of the Employment Agreement and Position Description for the Meadow Garden Interim Director will be maintained by the State Treasurer.

Ms. Roohani will be available as a resource to train Mrs. Schwerzler on any responsibilities that are part of the Interim Director Position that she is not already familiar with as duties of the Docent of the Day. Ms. Roohani will assist with training the new Director when hired.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Approved July 21, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

June 23, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board met for a Called Meeting on Friday, June 23, 2023, via Zoom videoconference. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of the Selection Committee and to vote to approve the Employment Agreement.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board called the meeting to order at 3:03 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Susan Price MacEwen, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting, and Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was declared present.

Mrs. Harrah named Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Helen Powell, Ms. Brown, Ms. Hinton, and past Meadow Garden Director Stephani McIntosh Roohani as members of the Selection Committee, with Mrs. McCorkle serving as Chair. Mrs. Harrah explained she could not attend the interviews, but Ms. Brown took her place. She explained the committee reviewed all the resumes, contacted all the applicants, conducted the interviews, and reached a unanimous decision. Mrs. Harrah stated that she had reviewed the resumes and fully supported their selection. The process of hiring a director is not spelled out in the GSS bylaws or the MG standing rules.

Mrs. McCorkle reported the position opening was posted on May 1 and May 5 on appropriate museum job posting sites and the GSS Blog. Eight applications were received. Three submissions were incomplete, and a fourth applicant accepted another position before final interviews were conducted for four candidates on June 19th and 20th, 2023. The unanimous decision of the Selection Committee was Mrs. Ransom Bennett Schwerzler. Mrs. McCorkle reviewed the proposed Employment Agreement for the Meadow Garden Director. **Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board accept Ransom Schwerzler as the new full-time director for Meadow Garden and approve the proposed Employment Agreement with her employment to coincide with the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 2023, and her first day of actual work will be Monday, July 3, 2023. Ms. Hinton**

seconded. Motion adopted unanimously.

Mrs. Harrah requested Mrs. McCorkle notify Mrs. Schwerzler as soon as the Zoom call was completed. Mrs. Powell reminded Meadow Garden Board members to attend and assist during the annual Independence Day Celebration on July 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Set up starts at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harrah announced that our next MG Board meeting would be Friday, July 21, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. at Meadow Garden. Mrs. McCorkle recommended the strategic planning session be conducted that day.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

Approved July 21, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, 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 Bylaws of the Georgia State Society.
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; namely the State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and the State Chair of Meadow Garden who is appointed by the State Regent. The other members of the Board are the State Second Vice Regent, the State Treasurer; the Chapter Regents of the Augusta Chapter, the College Hill Chapter, and the Stallings Island Chapter, those chapters being located in the Richmond and Columbia Counties, who shall serve as Vice Chairs to the State Chair of Meadow Garden; two Honorary State Regents and three chairs of Meadow Garden Committees (Docents, Patrons, and Development), as appointed by the State Regent.
3. No Georgia Daughter shall serve in the same Meadow Garden Chair more than three (3) consecutive terms.
4. The State Regent shall serve as the Chair of the Meadow Garden Board, and the State First Vice Regent shall serve as Secretary of the Meadow Garden Board.
5. The Meadow Garden Director shall serve as ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.
6. 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.
7. Meetings may be conducted by electronic means so all long as members can simultaneously hear each other and participate. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings; however, in matters that require urgency and when a meeting is not critical to a decision, a vote may be conducted by electronic mail (email).
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, 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. Seven (7) 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 \$1000.00, 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 two weeks 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.
2. No more than fifteen (15) 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 Director has the authority to enforce the Meadow Garden rules at all times.
3. There will be no tobacco products, vaping or smoking on Meadow Garden property.
4. No type of weapons, long guns and/or firearms are permitted on the property without advance permission from the Board. Advance permission shall not be necessary for members of Sons of the American Revolution chapter(s) who are on the property with the Board's knowledge and who are carrying weapons or non-functioning firearms solely for ceremonial purposes. This restriction shall not apply to any person employed, or formerly employed, in a capacity which is permitted by law to carry weapons and/or firearms.
5. Refreshments for special events on the property and in the Historic House may be allowed at the discretion of the Meadow Garden Board.
6. Tour visitors will be asked to pay a fee as set by the Board.
7. A Meadow Garden Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) will be maintained by the Director and digital copies of this information will be in the possession of the State Regent and Meadow Garden State Chair.
8. The State Regent, State First Vice Regent and the Director 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 to be in the possession of the State Regent and the Director. A detailed listing of the key assignments shall be found in the Meadow Garden SOP.

III DIRECTOR

1. The purpose of this position is to lead and oversee the public programs and activities, as well as the operation, maintenance, and restoration efforts at Meadow Garden, the historic farm-home of George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in Augusta, Georgia. The property is owned by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR. Primary responsibilities will involve providing leadership and direction to staff/volunteers and overseeing all aspects of Meadow Garden's operations, including the planning, preparation and implementation of programs related to Meadow Garden's mission in accordance and alignment with the policies and objectives established by the Georgia State Society Bylaws and the Meadow Garden Standing Rules.
2. This position is a full-time salaried position, exempt from overtime.
3. At a minimum, work hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:00am until 4:00pm.
4. A detailed listing of position duties, work hours, salary, vacation, and sick time is defined in the Meadow Garden Director Position Description and the Meadow Garden Director Employment Agreement, which are located in the State Treasurer records and a copy is also filed in the Meadow Garden SOP.

IV VOLUNTEERS AND DOCENTS

1. Docents shall be well screened and trained volunteers who serve under the direct supervision of the Docent Chair and /or the Director.
2. Duties of docents shall include acting as tour guides and other assignments determined by the Docent Chair and/or the Director. No volunteer work at or for Meadow Garden shall be done except under the direct guidance of the Director.

V FURNISHINGS

1. Meadow Garden's period of significance is 1791-1835.
2. Refer to the Collections Management Policy which shall be found in the Meadow Garden Standard Operating Procedure maintained by the Director.
3. 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.
4. 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 per administration or if there is major addition to the collection. Major additions to furnishings will be added immediately.

VI LANDSCAPING

1. Work on the grounds will be under the sole direction of the Meadow Garden Board and the Director.

VII GIFT SHOP

1. Donated items may or may not be accepted at the discretion of the Director.
2. 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 if deemed necessary.

VIII PATRONS

1. Donors to the following categories are eligible to be recognized:
 - a. Capital Investment
 - b. Furnishings
 - c. Maintenance
 - d. Landscape
 - e. Heritage Education
2. Giving categories and levels for annual contributions by calendar year:
 - a. \$50 Patron
 - b. \$100 Chapter Patron
 - c. \$120 The 1900 Society
 - d. \$250 Sons and Daughters of Liberty
 - e. \$500 Octavia's Legacy
 - f. \$1,000 George Walton Society
 - g. \$5,000 Meadow Garden Preservation Society

This information will be publicized in appropriate places as determined by the Meadow Garden Board.

3. The State Treasurer will report all donations to the Patrons Chair.
4. Starting in 2021, the Meadow Garden Patrons will be recognized by calendar year on the Donor Wall of the Historic Meadow Garden website (www.historicmeadowgarden.org/donor-wall). Patrons may also be listed in the State Proceedings.
5. In-Kind Patrons approved by the Meadow Garden Board shall also be recognized on the Donor Wall for outstanding and/or unusual gifts of time, talents, or expertise toward the betterment of Meadow Garden.
6. Any patron level honorarium shall list individuals or groups honored by a donation on the Donor Wall.
7. Any patron level memorials shall list the name of the individual memorialized on the Donor Wall.

IX PLAQUES & MARKERS

1. Plaques/Markers may be placed at Meadow Garden only at the discretion of the Board, and the request meets the following criteria: Substantial service and/or contributions that secured the property and the heritage of the Georgia State Society.

2. Such plaques will be permanently displayed at Meadow Garden and a record of the honoree's service and/or contribution will be recorded in the Meadow Garden minutes.
3. Plaques shall not be attached to walls, doors or furnishings of the Historic House.

Revised: March 2001
Amended: March 2002
Amended: March 2003
Amended: April 2005

Amended: March 2006
Amended: March 2007
Amended: March 2008
Amended: March 2014

Amended: March 2023

Chapter Reports

ABRAHAM BALDWIN – CARROLLTON

Joan M Finch, Regent

State Honor Roll

Added 3 new members and 1 reinstatement, mailed 2 boxes of supplies for active duty service personal in Europe, presented 2 college scholarships, awarded 8 Good Citizen awards with Jonathan Burns winning state and national Good Citizen, presented 2 Community Service Awards, decorated 2 library display cases for Independence Day and Constitution Week, Proclamations for American Indian Month and Constitution week, donated 800+ children's books and supplies to various schools, awarded 3 JROTC medals, folded 100 small flags for active service members to carry, placed 250 flags on Veteran's graves for Veteran's Day, attended both Memorial and Veterans Day Ceremonies at Carroll County Veteran's Park, helped Seth Washburn CAR to place 100 Wreaths Across America on graves, attended Fall Forum and State Conference, edited our Bylaws and our public website to align with NSDAR guidelines, attended swearing-in for new members of the military in Carroll Co., invited the SAR to a joint luncheon and attended their annual picnic, 4 children of members joined CAR, Addison Orr paged at State, participated in a Community-wide yard sale, held a Xmas tea, presented an Honorary Chapter Regent pin to Nancy Mims, participated in the American Heritage contest and History Essay contest.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ALTAMAHA – JESSUP

Jan Bennett Galloni Hediger, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Altamaha Chapter had a successful 106th year serving Wayne, Liberty, and Long Counties. We welcomed 3 new members- all Juniors. Sadly, our chapter lost 2 members. Awarded: annual Altamaha DAR Georgia Gordon and Marjorie Gordon Hamrick Scholarships to 2 graduate students, totaling \$7,000. Presented: 7 DAR Good Citizen awards; 4 JROTC medals; 1 American History Essay Chapter Winner Award Medals, 3 Honorable Mention Certificates and 82 participation certificates; wreath at Veteran's Day ceremony and Veteran's Wall dedication ceremony. Participated: Constitution Week/Proclamation; Veterans Day; Flag Day; Days of Prayer; DAR Day of Service; American Indian Month/Proclamation, Georgia Day/Proclamation; all Commemorative Events: Domestic Violence Awareness Month; Earth and Arbor Days. Donations: Shane's Crib; Wayne County Animal Refuge Foundation; all DAR schools; Community Literacy and Classroom Supplies/Needs Projects; President General's and State Regent's Projects. Attended: Chapter sponsored PNM events/genealogy workshops; participated in SAR chapter events; Flag/Memorial/ Veterans Days; Georgia Patriots ceremonies and luncheons.

ANDREW HOUSER – MARIETTA

Valerie Rochelle "Shelley" Bourgeois, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Andrew Houser Chapter has been thriving! This Chapter has continued to be a small but mighty force and spent the past year remaining focused on Chapter growth and Chapter engagement for new and existing membership. The Chapter inducted 7 new members in 2022. This has brought the Chapter to its highest membership numbers ever! In addition to bringing in new members to the Chapter, focused on providing meaningful interaction, service projects, and interactions to keep those members engaged. In the last year, celebrated the Chapter's 72nd year; conducted the second annual DAR Good Citizen Award contest and awarded a \$250 scholarship to the Chapter winner; completed 567 Service to America service hours; had Chapter members attend their first ever Fall Forum and maintained participation at State Conference; enjoyed a Chapter field trip to the Old Governor's Mansion in Milledgeville; donated \$150 to support cleanup and restoration efforts following the flooding at Hindman School; maintained Chapter Book Club; and packed and delivered 100 goodie

bags to Wheeler High School JROTC cadets, including snacks and patriotic gifts. This chapter has truly been “inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism” in 2022!

ANDREW McBRIDE – McDONOUGH

Amanda Leigh Lane Beck, Regent

State Honor Roll

At each meeting, the Andrew McBride Chapter, NSDAR, collects items for service projects. In 2021-22, Community Classroom Committee supported schools through a central organization, but for 2022-23, chose a local special education school, J B Henderson. Collected can pop tops for a member's son's CAR chapter; blankets and hats for Rachel's Gift; cold weather gear for the Veterans Support Group (VSG); money for Project Sottera, the American Indian and Veterans committees, and toy soldiers for the local military museum, among others. Adopted a veteran for Christmas. Programs included veterans speaking of their military service and on the mission of the VSG; music of the Revolution; Meadow Garden; 9/11; DAR schools; National Women's History Month and legal guidelines for DAR issues, such as marking a daughter's grave. The chapter is involved in a local cemetery project to identify all veterans buried in the City Cemetery and participated in marking those graves with flags on Veterans' Day. Registrar conducted workshops and classes. Monthly newsletters run twelve pages or more. Collecting the stories of members' Patriots.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

APALACHEE – BOGART

Rachel Bianco Tribble, Regent

State Honor Roll

Representation at Fall Forum, State Conference and Continental Congress, including GSS wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington; Patricia Massey, Outstanding Chapter Regent; Georgia Day/Kettle Creek activities including chapter wreath-laying service, three CAR members participating in 13 Flag ceremony. Constitution Week included DAR posters, booklets of US Constitution and Bill of Rights, and Betsy Ross flags distributed to schools, public library display. Bells Across America included historic bellringing; Fall Forum Basket Fling; Veterans Day wreath-laying ceremony; Chapter anniversary celebration included giveaway of 36 crepe myrtle trees honoring State Regent Betty Harrah's butterfly theme; official NSDAR-approved bronze marker installed in Apalachee Memory Garden honoring Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Christmas donations included \$500+ for Operation Homefront; \$500 donation to Crossnore School; and \$500+ in gifts for two female veterans and their families. Wreaths Across America with SAR Color Guard, live piano music, 760 wreaths, 7 cemeteries. American History Essay contest, 72 essays, two district winners. Meetings: rituals, literature, President General's message, National Defense report, DAR Schools, Project Patriot, Service for Veterans, Indian and Conservation minutes. Partnered with Athens SAR for Georgia Colonial Ball & Debutante Presentation, six debutantes from across Georgia and North Carolina.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH – STATESBORO

Brenda Hay O'Quinn, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter had eight business, one social, six board meetings. Celebrated Georgia Day with State Regent as special guest; two other chapters represented. Honored sixty-year member. Honored outgoing Regent for her service. Attended Memorial Day, National Day of Prayer events. Awarded student winners of American History Essays, Good Citizens, ROTC, JROTC at honor assemblies. Observed Constitution Week with visits to schools and public library delivering posters, miniature flags, brochures including copies of Constitution, Constitution Week Facts, Flag Codes, Bookmarks; hosted a table at Farmer's Market; obtained proclamations, flew flags, rang bells. Held two service projects for local homeless shelter as Service to America Project. Program topics: American History, Public Safety, Women's Issues, Citizenship, Schools, Holidays, Artifacts. Sent 230 signed Christmas cards

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

for Project Patriot. Hosted donuts and coffee for veterans prior to Veterans Day Program; Regent was part of the Program. Delivered activity items, candy, clothes, personal care items, books, money to Veterans Administration Hospital. Helped Native American group clean ancestral cemetery. In order to encourage involvement, every member is contacted monthly by an officer. Regent sent newsletters and memos. Represented at State Convention, Continental Congress, Fall Forum, BOM. Received newspaper, email, radio, television coverage. Welcomed one new member.

ATLANTA – ATLANTA **Lauren Baker McLeod, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Atlanta Chapter had a busy and productive 2022. Received three new members and had great engagement with junior members with four serving as chapter committee chairs and two serving as chapter officers. For Constitution Week, collaborated with teachers at a local school who did a five- week deep dive focus on the Constitution. Approximately 75 fifth grade students were involved. Conservation-wise, the chapter collected 25,711 tabs that were donated to the Ronald McDonald House for recycling. For DAR Good citizen, the chapter worked with a record number of five schools. For Project Patriot, donated \$975 for State Regent's project: Operation Homefront. The chapter has 77 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine. For DAR Day of Service project, worked to clean a historically black cemetery in the city. Continue to be very active in Veterans Service including serving monthly home-cooked dinners to veterans in the PTSD recovery program at the Shepherd's Center. This marks the tenth year serving in this capacity. Also participated in community events such as Wreaths Across America and donated Diaper Bags for women veterans at the VA Hospital.

AUGUSTA – AUGUSTA **Margaret Carolyne Frowein Long, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Augusta Chapter added eight new members and two associate members. Had a state winner in the Essay contest and honored two Women in History. Placed second in the state for Service to America hours. Awarded eight good citizens, five JROTC students, and a scholarship to a high school senior. Laid wreaths at Heroes of Hornets Nest, Kettle Creek, Briar Creek, and Constitution Day SAR ceremonies, and at the city of Augusta Memorial Day service. On Constitution Day hosted a wreath laying event honoring Colonel William Few, where 47 wreaths were presented, and a following luncheon. Bells were rung, Georgia and South Carolina Color Guard participated. Displays were placed at two libraries. Celebrated our chapter's 130th anniversary. Participated in Wreaths Across America. Elected the board for the Peter Crawford cemetery and revised bylaws. Received a grant, had ground penetrating radar performed, and ordered a flagpole. Held three fundraisers to support it and one to support the schools. Daughters attended state conference and fall forum. Prepared a chapter monthly newsletter, a members' yearbook, and made new member nametags. Signed cards on Veterans Day and donated to the Fisher House.

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON – JONESBORO **Bonnie Mundy Lemacks, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The members of the Augustin Clayton Chapter all worked together despite the few numbers. Our meetings were always fun and productive. The Chapter took on many projects. One was the Number Twelve Fire Station. Members would sign up on the list by the month to gather and furnish snacks and drinks for the Firefighters. A Firefighter can take snacks, water, and sport drinks if they are rushing out the door to a call. Another project the chapter had was furnishing books to a local school. Boxes were packed and mailed to active soldiers. A collection of food, pantry goods and clothing were taken to a charity group that provides those in need. At each meeting members were encouraged to bring new prospective members. Also encouraged members to research their ancestor lines for new supplementals.

BAINBRIDGE – BAINBRIDGE
Mary Claire Rollins Miller, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Chapter was represented at State Conference. Good Citizen and American History winners were presented awards and luncheon was held in their honor along with parents and school officials at the Bainbridge Country Club. Members participated in Revolution Soldier grave marking with SAR. ROTC medals were presented to students at awards program at Bainbridge High School. Members attended Veterans Day Memorial Service. Thanksgiving Day Dinner was given to local veteran and family. Books were donated to the Bainbridge Library and members continue to volunteer in Genealogy Room. Chapter is proud to have a granddaughter of a member in the CAR. New officers are dedicated to build membership. Enthusiasm, interest, and attendance have improved. This Regent thanks members for their commitment to honor their heritage.

BARNARD TRAIL – SYLVESTER
Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Barnard Trail Chapter had an increase of four new members this year. Recognized American History Essay Winners and families; DAR Good Citizen and JROTC Medal recipients. Held programs on Conservation, Berry College, Animal Assisted Pet Therapy, and Vietnam Veterans. Assisted and provided funds for the American Legion with Memorial Day Event. Assisted with the Veterans Day event. Wrote letters of gratitude to veterans. Provided funds for Hindman School rebuilding. Made Fidget Blankets for Alzheimer's and dementia patients. Provided classes on genealogy and DAR website navigation at local library. Placed flags on graves of deceased chapter members over Independence Day week. Donated genealogy records to the local library. Celebrated Constitution Week with a proclamation, displays at schools and library, and handed out Constitution booklets at the school. Participated in National Day of Service and National Day of Prayer. Attend BOM, Fall Forum, State Conference and Continental Congress.

BARON DEKALB – DECATUR
Donna Raye Brown, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Banner year for Baron DeKalb. DAR Project Patriot-supported active military with care packages (\$3,111.00). 4 VAVS Drive Thru Baby Showers-donated baby items (\$1035). Gave water/snacks to veterans at VA on Vietnam Veterans Day. American Flags placed on Veterans' graves-Veterans Day. National Defense Luncheon-November. 1 DAR Outstanding Veteran Volunteer. 1 DAR Good Citizen. 10 Bronze ROTC medals. Leader Sponsor-Early DeKalb History display case (\$500) at DeKalb History Museum's Exhibit on DeKalb's Bicentennial. 3 Constitution Week Displays. Presented Excellence in History Medal to DeKalb History Center. 3 Day of Service Projects in October-cleaned cemetery and 5 Revolutionary War Soldiers markers; provided and delivered snacks, foods, bottled water to 4 police stations and 2 fire stations in DeKalb; removed invasive plants at Johns Homestead Park. Sent sheets and toiletry items to Bacone College and USB Flash Drives, snacks, and scarves to Chemawa Indian School (\$343.34). Gained 2 new members. DAR Schools-\$2,107.61 including \$1,374.30 to Hindman following historic flooding. Junior Membership-9 registered for Firefly 5K, 1 Firefly Sparkle Donor, 1 Chapter-Helen Pouch Donor, 23 t-shirts/sweatshirts (\$1,776.50). 5 monthly Chapter Newsletters. 2 PG Project Benefactors. Celebrated 110th Chapter Anniversary/Christmas Luncheon where State Regent Betty Harrah's received \$500 for her State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden and Berry College.

BENJAMIN HAWKINS – CUTHBERT

Patricia Ann Orr Barnett, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Benjamin Hawkins Chapter Daughters volunteered for community service assisting elderly citizens with medical transportation and grocery shopping, tutoring students, docents at local museum, cleaning cemetery gravestones and plots, donating books to libraries including a county history book edited by Chapter Daughters to Washington NSDAR Library and a history of Black Revolutionary Soldiers to local college. Proclamation was signed for Constitution Week with newspaper article and photo, published newspaper articles on history and meaning of the Constitution. Conservation efforts included Great Pollinator Census, pollinator gardens, vegetable gardens, planting of trees, and wildlife conservation including habitat for gopher tortoise. Donated wreath to Wreaths Across America, assisted in placing flags on every veteran grave in the area. Supplies donated to Veterans Hospital in Dublin, Memorial Day Service for community with retired military speaker, Veterans Day Luncheon for community, Flag retirement ceremony, Christmas cards sent to active-duty military overseas. Coke caps and funds donated to DAR schools. Excellence in History, Good Citizen, and Women in American History awards presented. DAR information booth at local festival, newspaper articles each month describing DAR and how to join. Recruited potential members. Attended luncheons in honor of State Regent. Researched gravesites of two local Revolutionary soldiers.

BONAVENTURE – SAVANNAH

Sheila Anne Carruth Burtz, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The Bonaventure Chapter, NSDAR had an active year with several events to include July 4th wreath laying ceremony at Colonial Cemetery in Savannah, GA. Constitution Week Declaration with the City of Savannah City Council and celebratory joint luncheon with the other two chapters in the area, Ft. Morris celebration and Wreaths across America. Ladies have worked on genealogy and indexing projects along with providing donations to local homeless veterans organization. Several prospective members currently in process of completing their documentation for membership. This Regent had the opportunity to present four ROTC metals at the end of the 21-22 school year. The highlight of the 2022 is always the Wreaths Across America ceremony that a DAR member leads. Presented pins for Vietnam Veterans and honor 100+ veterans and active military with star patches from retired American flags. The chapter was fortunate enough to be recognized in an article national Daughters newsletter for the July 4th wreath laying ceremony at Colonial Cemetery. Also recognized by a local newspaper with a substantial article and pictures for contribution with Wreaths Across American at the National Cemetery in Glennville, GA.

BRIER CREEK – SYLVANIA

Myra Emelyn Tanner Hunter, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Brier Creek Chapter was named to honor the American Patriots who fell at the Battle of Brier Creek, fought near Sylvania, March 3, 1779. The Chapter was organized in 1921 and granted its charter in 1923 with 31 members. The Chapter owns the Dell-Goodall house, circa 1815, and, after restoration, it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The house is located in the former town of Jacksonborough, Screven County, and is said to be protected from a town curse invoked by an itinerant Methodist Preacher, Lorenzo Dow. Nothing else in the town of Jacksonborough remains but this house. Honor veterans by assisting in a musical tribute by elementary students, sponsor a local contest to spark awareness of the Battle of Brier Creek (3-3-1779) by middle and high school students offering cash prizes, and protect local historical house by fundraising, giving public free tours, and promoting its unusual story. Also work with a newly formed local Sons of the American Revolution Chapter on joint projects, such as a December Wreaths Across American ceremony and commemorating the Battle of Brier Creek in March each year.

BRUNSWICK – BRUNSWICK
Beverlee Irene Reynolds Agut, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Brunswick chapter had several wonderful chapter programs that were filled with informative and educational information. These programs included the historic transition of local regional airport from a military facility to a commercial airport; the training of canines for veterans; heart attacks in women; history and evolution of the American flag; and an American Heritage art program where members could use watercolors to create their own piece of art; history of the Lower Bluff Mill (Darien); and the local JROTC high school program. Chapter members played an important role as hosts for the SAR annual Frederica Naval Action Day event, (formerly known as Patriot's Day). Members also supported the SAR in other events: SAR chapter meetings, annual picnic, patriot grave marking and Fort Morris Memorial Ceremony. Members also supported veterans with Quilts of Valor and Wreaths Across America with one member in the role of site coordinator for the local cemetery. The Brunswick chapter is always ready to welcome and celebrate new members with a newly created New Member packet. Members are good civic citizens and exceeded the chapter volunteer goal for Service to America.

BURKHALTER – WARRENTON
Stephanie Anne Krupnick Johnson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The 2022 year was finally back in full swing for the Burkhalter Chapter. All scheduled meetings took place in person as planned. Successfully met all DAR objectives for State Honor Roll and the Hightower Award. Mailed forty-two pounds worth of goods to Bavaria for Operation Homefront. Happily celebrated local veterans with coffee and candy at a local coffee shop. Members attended both State Conference and Fall Forum. Helped host an event for first responders to commemorate September 11th. Constitution Week was announced by a Burkhalter Chapter sponsored Proclamation. Recorded 795 volunteer hours within the community doing things such as mentoring, flag retrieval for Memorial Day, participating in Wreaths Across America, tutoring, community classroom donations, and many other tasks. Respectfully watched chapter member, OB McCorkle, hand over the reins of State Regent to State Regent Betty Harrah. Glad to have her back and are so proud of her work during her term. Welcomed three new members but sadly lost a most beloved member, Sarah McCorkle, who was a member for over 41 years.

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN – DALLAS
Wendy Beth Cates, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

This small but mighty chapter had a great 2022. Resumed meetings in January following the December break. During chapter meetings read the President General's message, National Defender and included Constitution Minutes and Revolutionary Flashbacks. During monthly meetings focused on Women's Issues, DAR Schools and Conservation. The chapter was well represented at both the State Convention and Fall Forum. In May, proud to present the JROTC medal at all Paulding County high schools and Haralson County High School. Participated in community's annual Hearts for Heroes event in November celebrating veterans and first responders. The chapter donated a wreath for Wreaths Across America and chapter members donated additional wreaths privately. November the chapter had a large fundraiser, Saturday with Santa, benefitting a project with Paulding County Schools for Constitution literacy. Newest chapter member dressed as Mrs. Claus and even brought Santa along from the North Pole. They took pictures in their sleigh and were very generous donating their time. Children (and some grown-ups!) played games, participated in activities, won prizes and enjoyed hot cocoa and apple cider.

CAPTAIN JAMES KELL – ELLIJAY

Jennifer Price Anderson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Captain James Kell Chapter provided President's Day posters, 445 quilted mug rugs with "welcome back" poems, and Flag Code Books, Constitution kits to nine schools;; 807 heart bookmarks for Teachers Appreciation Day, 252 ESL hours and schools supplies. Awards: Teacher and American History Essay Winner, \$500 Good Citizens Scholarship, American History Teacher, two Excellence in Preservation. Hosted Gilmer County Memorial Day Observance. Celebrated: Flag Day, Independence Day, WWII veteran's 100th birthday, Constitution Week, "Bells Across America" with 40 groups, Chapter's 5th Anniversary, Veterans Day, Patriot Day, DAR Day of Service, Library Appreciation Week, and Christmas event. Conducted five Library of Congress Veterans History Project interviews. Made 250 EMS "You're a Lifesaver" bags. Dedicated America 250! Patriots Marker. Attended: State Regent Betty Harrah's Tea, Fall Forum, State Conference, Georgia Day Luncheon, and unclaimed soldiers' inurnment. Donated to Veterans Project, American Indian Project, \$1000 to food pantry, 60 Wreaths to WAA. Cleaned thirty-one casualties of war, two patriots, two patriots' wives, and three "real daughters" headstones. Honored Vietnam and women veterans. Nominated "Woman in American History." Cards sent to veterans and nursing homes. Decorated Historic Tabor House Museum. Restoration of Afro-American Rose Cemetery. Digitized "Odell Diggins," and 1910 Gilmer County Tax Records.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON – THOMSON

Karen Elizabeth Duke Holley, Regent

State Honor Roll

Annual chapter goals updated by membership. Presented two Excellence In Historic Preservation Awards to Steven Burke and David Butler. Shared Georgia Day activity sheets, article on founding of Georgia in newspaper and a summary of Georgia's 2021 Election Code. Engaged public with third "History Lover's Morning at the Museum" with topic "Wilderness Survival Techniques for Living Off the Land." Hosted newspaper's publisher, and second recruitment booth at Camellia City Festival. Presented Community Christmas Music Concert for senior adults. Other program topics: Georgia's Indigenous People and Cruelty in American Revolution. Attended 120th Anniversary of Meadow Garden, two Constitution Week observances, two Wreaths Across America ceremonies, Annual Conference, Fall Forum, Continental Congress and other DAR and SAR events. Supported museum's open house with exhibit on Revolutionary patriots buried locally; wore period clothing. Continued National DAR Day of Service with First Responder's Appreciation project; expanded to Lincoln County. Sponsored American History Essay contest, JROTC medal, Wreaths Across America, Operation Homefront, and continued landscaping at Captain John Wilson's grave. Supported DAR Schools, American Indians and C.A.R. Revitalized traditional May picnic. Maintained Facebook and Twitter accounts. Elected all past regents still living as Honorary Chapter Regents and elected current regent for Outstanding Chapter Regent Award.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB – COLLEGE PARK

Elizabeth Grace Chapman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter has focused on growing chapter membership. Three new members. Honored one fifty-year member. The chapter was represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. Donated one basket to the basket fling at Fall Forum. One Junior paged at State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. Members serve as Vice Chairs and club officers at the State level. Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter logged 1,420 service hours during 2022. This chapter continues to be productive as we serve God, home and country with devoted patriotism.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

CHEHAW – PUTNEY

Jan Elizabeth Mashburn Rusin, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Members tutored elementary students and were involved in the Helping Hands to End Hunger Program. Made contributions to a local women's shelter, Toys for Tots, and a family literacy program. Chehaw Chapter supported veterans and DAR schools with monetary donations. Flag Day was celebrated with a luncheon and a flag retirement ceremony. Constitution Week was observed with proclamation signed by the mayor of Albany and a luncheon. We logged more than 700 service hours during 2022.

CHEROKEE – ATLANTA

Nancy Carolyn McCannon Schillo, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Hosted eight monthly meetings. Committees: American Heritage speakers: Georgia Authoress Lee St. John, Amelia Pelton: Mardi Gras history, Mobile, Alabama. Displays of Native American artifacts/ jewelry. Commemorative Events: Constitution Week Poster Contest Awards Assembly: all read Preamble to Constitution, rang bells. Pocket Constitutions (45) given. Constitution Week display at library, 250 pocket Constitutions given. Main Street shops displayed poster contest entries. Wreath Laying Ceremony, National Cemetery, Canton, GA, three attended. Conservation: Two pollinator gardens planted. Timber stands sprayed for invasive species. Constitution Week: Constitution Week Poster Contest held for 4th and 5th graders at Ila Elementary School Awards ceremony held where Mayor gave First and Second Place awards. Membership: Phone survey of entire membership. Memorial Service: members deceased 2021. Ten newsletters sent via email 90+ members Publicity: Constitution Week Contest shown on YouTube Video. Monthly meeting notices local online newspaper. Service to Veterans: speakers Ralph Knight of Victor Bravo and Jerry Lyda of Veterans K9 solutions, \$1000 each. 15 Wreaths Across America 20 cards written/ delivered to Veterans. \$540 to Fisher House, VA Medical Center, Augusta, GA. Members Attended: Fall Forum, Two State Conference, Four Continental Congress, Four Field Trip: T.R.R. Cobb House, Athens, GA -Seven.

CHESTATEE RIVER – CUMMING

Mary Leigh Grainger Harper, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Chestatee River is alive and well in Forsyth County! We welcomed 18 members by application including three Juniors and 11 transfers breaking the 100-member mark. Membership committee offered member orientations resulting in 13 members enrolling in the Members Course. Two completed New Horizons - four completed Committee Leaders. Formed a lineage research committee and implemented monthly service projects. Averaged 40 hours per member in service hours, doubling hours from 2021 while participating in a variety of projects. Historic Preservation projects included cemetery preservation and 27,560 Patriot Records indexed. Patriotism: sent 387 cards to military, participated in "Treat the Troops," Operation HomeFront, desserts for VFW dinner, Wreaths Across America, and roadside clean-ups. Donated over 200 crocheted items, gift bags for veterans in nursing homes, baskets for senior centers, car seats for VAVS baby shower. Received Constitution Day Proclamation and presented JROTC, Youth Citizenship, and eight Good Citizens awards. Participated in local parades, wreath presentations, flag retirement, and commemorative services with C.A.R/SAR. Education: donated six "Blessings-in-a-Backpack" for DAR schools and community classrooms, Constitution kits for nine classrooms. Members serve as a National Chair and National Vice-Chair, State Officer, State Committee Chair and State Committee Members.

COLLEGE HILL – AUGUSTA
Deborah Elaine Taylor Powell, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

College Hill Chapter Members have been hard at work fulfilling the Objects of Our Society. Perpetuated the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence through Patriot Minutes shared by members at meetings, through individual members' research and with speakers sharing their research through their words, presentations, and books. Promoted the development of an enlightened public opinion though surpassing our National Goal of volunteer hours with Service to America 4700+, by having 22 Chapter members and family members volunteer at VA Hospitals and having 53 members and family members work in support of Meadow Garden. And members have fostered patriotic citizenship through support of the Naturalization Ceremony, through sharing American History and Good Citizenship Essay Literature and through working with the Meadow Garden Chapter of CAR. We participated in events both virtually and in person for Independence Day, Constitution Week, Veterans Day, Siege of Augusta, and Wreath Laying at Signer's Monument in Augusta. We recognized the first Excellence in American History Chapter Recipient, Joseph Roohani, for his outstanding volunteer work at his school, community, Meadow Garden and through his service and leadership in CAR.

COLONEL DANIEL APPLING – BAXLEY
Stephanie Anne Tillman, Regent

All Chapter meetings opened with the Chapter Ritual. At each meeting a designated member shared the National Defender with the members present. The Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter presented two Good Citizenship Scholarships to graduating seniors. The award was made through submitted applications and essays. These awards were given out during Honors night at the High School. Daughters attended the signing of the Proclamation to recognize Constitution Week. A newspaper article and picture were published in the local paper of the daughters and the Chairman of the Commissioners signing the document. Daughter Joyce Tillman presented a program on the Constitution and the daughters had an informative discussion about the material she shared. The Chapter prepared Christmas cards for residents at the Pavilion (nursing home), the 24/7 Rehabilitation Center, and Lakeview Assisted Living Facility. The residents always look forward to getting their Christmas cards. Daughters prepared a gift bag for our sister in the Pavilion with items she needed. The Chapter collected and delivered requested items to the Carl Vinson Veteran's Administration Center. Blankets, socks, notebooks, and toiletries were welcomed by the staff. It has been a humble privilege to serve as Regent for fellow Daughters.

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM – VALDOSTA
Heather Dawn Lee Chambers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Pledge, Ritual, DAR pledge, American's Creed 7 meetings. Luncheon for essay winner, Minutes for: Constitution week, DAR schools, Vietnam Commemoration, National Defense, Patriot moment, America 250, Women's Issues, Indian, American History, American Heritage, Conservation, Service to America. Georgia Day: displays libraries, chapter meeting; donated books schools; lending libraries, flew flags. Hosted seven speakers including Pocahontas my 10th Great Grandmother, Nancy Hart, Lesser-known first ladies, sent two large care packages to Japan; 50 crocheted hats, eight chapter newsletters, Presented JROTC & ROTC medals. Collected clothes; stamps for veterans; food for food bank. Placed flags on veterans' graves for veterans' Day, Vietnam veterans' day and Memorial Day, Constitution Week: displays, packets with constitutions, flags, pins and bookmarks to schools and libraries, proclamation. Welcomed new members. Attended continental congress, state conference and fall forum; Worked with SAR members, rang bells, attended other chapters' events. Sold 102 wreaths and laid on veteran's graves for

WAA at Andersonville. Attended WAA Mobile Education Exhibit, George Washington's virtual Birthday, chapter field trips to historical sites; museums, Vietnam traveling wall. Held book club, book drive. Gave out thank you for your service cards to veterans. Donated funds: classrooms, literacy, veterans, Indians. Posted on social media, web pages.

COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH – CONYERS

Janet Lynn Walkup Skelton, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Colonel John McIntosh Chapter honored three high school seniors with the Good Citizens Award including awarding each with \$400 from the Dorothy H. Davis Scholarship. In November, the chapter donated \$400 to help the veterans recover from Covid, and gift cards for Thanksgiving and Christmas. At Christmas, adopted two veteran families and gave gift cards for food, gas, and gifts. Set boxes of coupons to Germany for families to use in the commissaries. Collected items for the Fisher House in Augusta. The chapter presented \$500 checks to Walk of Hero's and Rockdale Emergency Relief. Two flags were presented to elementary schools. Chapter members attended the Georgia Day luncheon, Constitution Week Luncheon, District Workshop, State Conference, and Continental Congress.

COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER – GAINESVILLE

Carolyn Sue Launer, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

America 250! Patriot Marker approved for placement in Patriots' Park. Celebration Grant submitted for dedication ceremony May 2023 including WWI monument rededication. Community engaged during regional three-day festival. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, State Regent's Tea, Fall Forum, Constitution Dinner, SBOM, Naturalization Ceremony, and GSSDAR Wreath Presentation Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Gainesville City Council signed Constitution Week Proclamation. Hall County Board of Commissioners presented National Family Literacy Day and National American Indian Heritage Month proclamations. Flag Day Picnic welcomed new members. Brunch honoring State Regent Betty Harrah co-hosted with six NE chapters. Co-sponsored George Washington's Birthday Commemoration plus Holiday Luncheon with SAR. April Awards Tea honored DAR Good Citizens, American History Essay, DAR Youth Citizenship Medals, Junior American Citizens, Americanism Medal recipient, Colonel William Candler \$500 Scholarship for Outstanding Female Cadet and ROTC Gold Medal recipient, Historic Preservation Medal, and American Heritage winners. Members attended Patriot Grave Marker Ceremonies, Kettle Creek Anniversary, and participated in Wreaths Across America. Gained seven new members by application. Programs included "Supplementals: Preparing for Success," "Veterans of the Revolutionary War Hall County," "Washington: Father of Religious Liberty," "Beyond the Jewels and Grandeur," "A More Perfect Union," "KDS: DAR School," and "Colonial and Revolutionary Art."

COLONEL WILLIAM FEW – EASTMAN

Andrea Clarice Sammons McCranie, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

The Colonel William Few Chapter continued the Flags on Parade project for Veterans from our community. The project has grown to a display of over 300 flags. The chapter has experienced an increase in interest from potential Junior members and continue to help with genealogical research to involve these prospective members. The chapter hosted a Christmas Brunch for members and prospective members, including those who have dropped their membership and ladies who would join on an established line. The chapter sponsored a display at the Murrell Memorial Library to promote Constitution Week.

COMMODORE OLIVER BOWEN – DOUGLAS

Harriet Celeste Youngblood, Regent

State Honor Roll

Gave awards to three High Schools for DAR Good Citizens and to three Middle Schools for American History Essay contest. Program on George Washington in American Art; Conservation in Action through River Keepers; community service through Chick-Fil-A; Heart issues of women; Bill of Rights by a law professor; History of the American Revolution; a Veteran's service; and community outreach through Backpack Food Ministry. Two members attended the 123rd State Conference, the Fall Forum and SBOM. Took a child to the Robbins Air Force Museum and 3 children to a WWII Air show. Attended Pearl Harbor program and Veteran's Day program. Member shared stories of her grandmother's connection to Indians in Florida. Fifth grade students led American Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. Gave Creed Cards, Flag Codes and flags to speakers and guests. Member attended two Revolutionary grave markings where CAR students participated. Attended or made displays for 13 commemorative events. Honored an elderly veteran with handmade flag Afghan. Supported Wreaths Across America, place 150 flags and wreaths in four cemeteries. Toured the Boys and Girls Club, gave them 168 books from members. Planted 12 pecan trees. Regent taught lesson on Second Continental Congress to classes.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

COUNCIL OF SAFETY – AMERICUS

Lisa Mitcham Simpson, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Council of Safety Chapter ordered 46 Wreaths for Across America and members participated in the placement, participated in Memorial Day with a wreath laying at Andersonville National cemetery. Interesting programs included History of Georgia, historic preservation in Sumter County, Veterans Day speaker, Indian Trail Trees, Viet Nam Veterans with a flag folding ceremony, Native American monument "The Chehaw Affair", "Was America Founded as a Christian Nation?" and "Lesser-Known First Ladies" Research discovered new information on chapter founders that was added to the yearbook. Had 6 articles in the local newspaper, celebrated Constitution Week with daily radio readings and school readings on morning announcements and a library display. We awarded 3 \$1000.00 scholarships to high school seniors and one ROTC medal. State Regent Betty Harrah was honored at a luncheon meeting. Added one junior member, several new members and 1 associate member. Conservation committee included attendance at numerous Pollinator workshops. Literacy was a focus of several members.

EARL OF CAMDEN – ST. MARYS

Nanette Moreira, Regent

State Honor Roll

This chapter began the year with a trip to Sapelo Island Georgia. Becci Curry gave a program on her patriot Elizabeth Gilmore Berry. Gwendolyn Edenfield attended State Conference, Continental Congress and Fall Forum. Took in three new members and one transfer. 1 Good Citizenship pin/certificate. 11 youth Citizenship medals/certificates. 1 JROTC medal/certificate. Had the installation of new Officers 2022-2024 Gwendolyn Edenfield turned the gavel over to new Regent Nanette Moreira. Ten members were able to attend the Flag Day Luncheon which was hosted by Fort Frederica Chapter. Constitution Week Committee did an outstanding job this year. They obtained three proclamations, 15 displays and 1 electronic sign advertising Constitution Week. Ringing the Bells was conducted at the Amphitheater in St. Marys, GA. The Chapter hosted the District Constitution Week Luncheon which had four chapters attending. Attended the tour of Folkston Tran Museum in November and ended the year with a Christmas lunch held at Creative Catering Woodbine, GA. The chapter was spotlighted in the newspaper six times this year, submitting a scrapbook entry for Constitution Week and taking a more active social media roll.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

EDMUND BURKE – WAYNESBORO
Mary Catherine Chance Fouche, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Four Daughters attended State Conference with three attending Fall Forum in Macon. Collected food for Sisters Offering Services a non-profit feeding the homeless and hungry in Waynesboro. Presented over 500.00 worth of toys, underwear, and socks to Safe Haven a safe house for children and women facing domestic abuse. Gave out over 400 American Flags including Independence Day Parade and local events. 87 wreaths placed at cemeteries for Wreaths Across America. Presented 500.00 in scholarships to students : two Good Citizens, one JROTC and two chapter awards. Valentine's Day group event signed, addressed and mailed 200 cards to Veterans and local nursing home residents. Delivered 55 pair of flip flops to Blue Goose Veterans Nursing Home for showers. Sent 180 Christmas cards to soldiers in South Korea. Constitution Week event focused on showing the DAR movie "A More Perfect Union" at the Burke County Library on February 17th. 29 history classes at four schools were invited to attend and receive extra credit. Handed out 100 pocket Constitutions. Used banner and local media coverage to promote event. Met the goal for Service to America and look forward to a great 2023.

ELIJAH CLARKE – ATHENS
Rebecca Jane Malaier Reese, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Elijah Clarke continued their growth. A Junior member was a page for the State Meeting and has completed all member's courses. Daughters have stepped outside box for community service, veteran support, SAR support and informative programs. In January celebrated students, our Patriot in February, March, and October programs in Fine Art were presented, and April a daughter presented programs on Bees and Other Pollinators extending into community. Constitution Week was observed with proclamations, displays in libraries and schools and presentation on New Citizens. In November and December Veterans received Quilt of Valor, gifts at Christmas, thirty-one children received Santa. Support to SAR was widespread. Beth Collins completed twelve applications, three Daughters attended State Conference and two volunteered at National SAR Congress. Chapter co-sponsored a Patriotic Grave-marking and prepared meal for 130 guests. Junior member researched and organized memorial service and interment for eight unclaimed remains of veterans. Daughters attended Memorial Day, Veteran Day and Grave Markings laying wreaths. Daughters attended both Fall Forum and State Conference. The Registrar Team continues to be productive, researching and teaching.

ELIZABETH QUATIE ROSS – LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
Karen Richter Leavengod, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross Chapter had another fruitful year of service. Blessed to visit a variety of parks and memorials in the area as the chapter seeks to continue to educate and perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved independence. We fostered patriotic citizenship through hosting and executing our Annual Independence Day parade through the towns of Lookout Mtn, GA and TN. This observance of our country's independence culminated with a chapter float highlighting the theme of paying tribute to patriots and a float of veterans that were honored by hundreds in the community. Hosted first Veterans Day meeting honoring the many men and women who reside at a local nursing and assisted living home. Thankful to continue to educate children in area schools with the distribution of a book on the history of our country's flag. The EQR DAR chapter is proud of its multi-generational makeup and members serve in a variety of ways throughout the community, in schools, and churches.

ETOWAH – CARTERSVILLE

Rita Terry Porter, Regent

State Honor Roll

Etowah Chapter Awarded 5 Good Citizen, 23 Youth Citizenship, 3 JROTC Awards, and 2 scholarships. Donated 350 flags for 911 display. Donated women's shelter care kits. For Constitution Week: billboards and Flag lined streets, 150 CW kits, minutes, spirit week and scavenger hunt for schools, patriotic library displays, Proclamation signing with Commissioner and Mayor, dressed in colonial attire downtown and passed out over 400 pocket Constitutions. Packed military boxes for National Day Service mailed to USS Gerald R Ford. Participated in National Day of Prayer, Great Pollinator Count, Georgia Day, President's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, 4th of July Parade, Veteran's Day, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Missing Man Table, Flag Retirement Ceremony, Women's Issues, Conservation, Native American Month, American Heritage, Book Club, Wreaths Across America. Planted Conservation Gardens. Donated books to schools, school supplies and food for backpack buddies. Donated to Juniors, C.A.R. Meadow Garden Patron, PG Restoration Projects. Donated 4 Christmas trees for auction, benefitting needy children, volunteered at Food Pantry. Made visits and provided needed items to Veterans in the nursing home. Donated to Veteran PTSD program and Homeless Vets. Attended State Conference and Fall Forum. Started our Chapter newsletter. Welcomed 10 members this year.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL – PEACHTREE CITY

Charlotta Louise Dunkin, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Daughters enjoyed programs on DAR protocol, Georgia Day, History of Common Phrases, chapter 'Show & Tell', Historical Facts of Fayette County, and DAR Museum. Attended Continental Congress, including Georgia Society wreath laying at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Participated in Independence Day Parade, distributed 50 flags. Celebrated Constitution Week with displays at public library and local schools, Mayoral Proclamation, rang 'Bells Across America', and GSSDAR Constitution Week Dinner. Attended Marquis de Lafayette birthday dinner. Provided elementary classroom school supplies for Community Classroom. Donated and delivered \$1,500 in supplies for Hindman Flood Relief. Attended GSSDAR State Conference and Fall Forum. Donated 'Wish List' items to Fayette Samaritans valued at ~\$500 for DAR Day of Service Project. Shared Flag pins and snack bags with Veterans at Senior Living facilities for Veterans Day. Mailed 22,152 coupons to active military and sent supply packages to men and women overseas via Operation Homefront. Sponsored 21 wreaths for Arlington National Cemetery, Wreaths Across America and participated in Fayetteville City Cemetery wreath ceremony. Attended Heroes of the Hornet's Nest and 243rd Battle of Kettle Creek. Participated in Bags to Blankets for the homeless and Toys for Tots. Volunteered at local food pantry, non-profit stores, and ESL classes.

FIELDING LEWIS – MARIETTA

Linda Jeanne Killebrew Lopez, Regent

State Honor Roll

Awards Presented: Women in American History, JROTC and Good Citizens. Awards Received: UMC Award, 100% PG Participation, DAR Schools Sustaining Supporters, CAA Outstanding Accomplishments, VIS, Women's Issues, Patriot Records Volunteer, DAR Project Patriot, Chapter design selected for American 250 quilt square. Conservation: Bluebird box, Pollinator Count, Garden. Patriotism: 730 Veteran and active-duty military cards, 24 Project Patriot boxes. 71 Wreaths Across America, English school support, 9 original National Defense reports, 241 Flags distributed. 409 books and school supplies donated, Events: American Village, Memorial Day, SAR/DAR Wreath presentations, Ringing of the Bells, St. James Cemetery, Day of Prayer, Veterans Fair, 6 Book Clubs, Firefly 5K, Community Cleanup, CW packets and proclamations, 179 notes to Members, Sandra Deal

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Recognition, Paper Parties, Meadow Garden, Native American Proclamations. Attended: Fall Forum, State Conference, Continental Congress. Tombstone Cleaning, 95,207 Patriot Records, 145 pages GRC records. C.A.R. Support. 11 Regent Roundups, Facebook pages and website, meeting PowerPoint. America 250 patriot spotlights, patriot map. Donations: \$13,024. DAR Schools, Education, Literacy and Indian Youth; Veterans and Troops, Pearl's Closet, Historic Preservation, Literacy. 292 members, Magazine Subscriptions 42%, 14,769 Service Hours, 24 Leadership and GEP, 54 members NSDAR Sustaining Supporters, Founders Club, Heritage Club, 1890 Circle, Guardian Trust.

FORT FREDERICA – ST. SIMONS ISLAND

Stephanie Alford Collett, Regent

State Honor Roll

Presented American History Contest Awards to 12 elementary and middle school students and three high school students. Hosted the State Vice Chair for American History Committee. Hosted the SE District Director, held a program on Genealogical and Historical Resources available locally. Updated bylaws and conducted financial audit. Welcomed new and transferred members, attended State Conference, presented the Conservation Award. Participated in Grave Marking with the SAR. Maintained the Newsletter. Participated in the local Patriots Day Celebration with SAR and welcomed State Regent McCorkle. Established a connection with the Tall Ship Lynx, a working 18th century replica and contributed towards their educational program. Presented Youth Citizenship Awards and Outstanding in American History Awards. Participated in trash clean ups and pollinator gardening. Hosted Flag Day luncheon for neighboring chapters and included leadership from the SAR. Hosted Great Pollinator Count in community garden. Attended Constitution Day luncheon. Participated in Service to America by donating to home for children with disabilities. Attended Fall Forum. Supported safe house helping sex trafficked women. Supported group building housing for homeless veterans. Supported Wreaths Across America and laid wreaths. Supported MCJROTC. Donated books to local elementary school children.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

FORT PEACHTREE – ATLANTA

Jane Turley St. Clair, MD, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Fort Peachtree Chapter programs included Atlanta Historic Preservation, Constitution Week, Hindman Settlement School, African American Gospel Music Heritage, Women serving during the Vietnam War, and two children's books published by chapter members, focusing on reading skills and spiritual development. Projects included veterans' backpack supplies for United Military Care, children's books, sheets/supplies for homeless youth. DAR Patriot Project sent 135 pounds of Halloween candy for troops abroad. Chapter trips included the Governor's Mansion, Gibbs Gardens, and the Atlanta History center. For Constitution Week we attended luncheon, presented two school displays, distributed 300 pocket Constitutions and bookmarks. Members attended the Constitution Week celebration and proclamation signing at the State Capitol. Four visits to charter member and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Rose Bell. Conservation included the Georgia Pollinator Count, Chattahoochee National Park Conservancy pollinator gardening days, and No Straws September. Participated in the State Wreath Across America at the Capitol and purchased 20 wreaths for distribution in Canton. 12 Meadow Garden Patrons, donating \$1550. Presented one Bronze JROTC Medal and one Midshipman ROTC Award at Georgia Tech. Sent delegates to State Conference, Continental Congress and Fall Forum. Increased Service to America hours by 50%.

GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN – NEWMAN

Tammy Denise Hyder, Regent

State Honor Roll

State Regent Elect Betty Harrah attended the May meeting for officer installation. General Daniel Newman sponsored 370 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. The American History Winner for the chapter read her award-winning essay at the February Chapter Meeting.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Donations were made for Hindman Settle School to help with damage from flooding. The chapter hosted a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day with 800 flags retired. Constitution Week was celebrated with 19 schools receiving over 2100 pocket constitutions along with lesson plans, a book about the constitution and two proclamations. NSDAR National Day of Service was celebrated as a chapter by packing 8 boxes of items to soldiers in Japan. Participated in the Naturalization ceremony and hosted a reception for the new citizens. Junior membership numbers increased by four and total membership increased to 76. 500 Christmas cards were donated to Veterans in Coweta County and 5000 Flags were given at the Peachtree City July 4 parade along with SAR. Over 20 functions linking DAR and SAR were attended. The Boston Tea Party Anniversary was celebrated in December with a tea theme. The chapter was represented at the State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum.

GENERAL DANIEL STEWART – PERRY **Clare Smith Swinford, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

General Daniel Stewart Chapter merger with Governor Treutlen Chapter increased membership 28 to 63, and decreased by four: one deceased, three members-at-large. Supported DAR schools with cash donations, Publix & Box Tops. Member enrolled in New Horizons Course. Continued work with NSDAR Community Partners. Donated books to local libraries & literacy programs & school supplies to elementary school. Donations made to Meadow Garden, State Regent's Project, Operation Home Front, Indian Youth of America, Carl Vinson VA Hospital, Abba House Middle GA, & Fatherless Daughters Project. Awarded scholarship to DAR Good Citizens Essay chapter winner, & Bronze Medal and Certificate to JROTC cadet. Attended State Conference & Fall Forum. Sponsored two Constitution Week Proclamations. Hosted meeting with State Regent & other officers. Dedicated NSDAR grave marker for former chapter regent. Participated in Great Pollinator Event, Recycling, Wreaths Across America, National Day of Prayer, and Community Classroom. Member created quarterly chapter electronic newsletter. Members provided music to veterans' memorial services, distributed American flags & lapel pins, tutored students, shared lesson plans, & provided notes of encouragement to first year teachers. Programs included Women's Issues, Air Force Heritage & National Defense. Another great year!

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON – VALDOSTA **Floye Ann Spencer Luke, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In October we celebrated 114 years of Service. We continue in service to others by collecting clothes and pillowcases for women's shelter, sending supply buckets and heavy jackets to Ukraine, local children's jackets for cold mornings, crates of bottled water given to city fire and police personnel. Crocheted caps and lap-gans for cancer patients and caps sent to Christmas at Sea program for mariners. Vietnam Veterans recognized, supplies given to Veterans Hospital, Valentine Cards sent to veterans and shut ins. Donated 245 books to library and members donate help with genealogy. Through Valdosta Heritage Foundation supported historic preservation of Valdosta's oldest house. Attended Fall Forum with basket and shipment to Guam. Supported all DAR schools and Meadow Garden with monetary donations. Participated in Wreaths Across America and attended American Mobile Education Exhibit Tour. For Day of Service wrapped 1,542 books for teachers to give students. Members created pollinator gardens. Two winners in the National American Heritage Contest. Constitution Week Proclamation from Mayor. Ringing the Bells of Peace, Georgia Day, Revolutionary War Patriot program, Constitutional Week program with SAR members. Welcome Service for nine new members. Native American Patriots program, Patriots Memorial Service in "Never Forget Garden" with reception.

GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL – REIDSVILLE

Teresa Ann Carswell Howard, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

This year, the members of General Josiah Tattnall Chapter commemorated Constitution Week, enjoyed a wonderful tour of Meadow Garden, and honored its Good Citizens with a reception. Members attended State Conference and Fall Forum.

GEORGE WALTON – COLUMBUS

Malone Kitchens Moore, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

George Walton had a busy 2022. Presented Colonel Ralph Puckett, Retired with DAR Distinguished Award, honored DAR Good Citizens Essay winners, awarded \$1050 scholarship with Oglethorpe Chapter DAR, American History winners honored with metals/certificates/ cash awards reception with 8th grade winner announced as State Winner. Received proclamations for American Indian, Constitution and Literacy Months. Supported Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C.A.R. both financially with 5 active senior leaders, Participated with Wreaths Across America at Ft. Benning & Ft. Mitchell. Donated Children's books to 1st Security Forces Assistance Brigade. 1 member completed Member Course; 2 members completed the Committee Leaders course. Gave 10 Flag Day certificates to local businesses, Junior Carter Moore served as State Outstanding Junior, 6 members attended State Conference & 4 members attended Fall Forum, sent care package to Female Marine in Japan, had a Helen Pouch Classroom Grant Winner, collected over 100 pairs of shoes for recycling, participated in River Clean Up, cleaned up gravesite of Revolutionary Patriot Samuel Cooper with Coweta Falls SAR for National Day of Service. Co-sponsored with Oglethorpe Chapter, Kings Mountain Chapter DAR with local heredity organizations at Veterans Day Event at Thrive Assisted Living, total service hours 4273.

GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL ADAM BRINSON – SWAINSBORO

Martha Ann Jordan Cobb, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

This chapter believes that children are future of this Nation. Gave heavily to help those children who are disadvantaged. At Christmas provided books for the local Empty Stocking fund to given along with toys. Have a shelter for abused children and women to come when they first leave the home. Provided personal hygiene items for them to give out as necessary. Also, participate heavily in the state Homefront project.

GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN – SANDERSVILLE

Selwyn Summerlin May, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In the 113th year, Chapter Daughters took on new projects and presented new awards. All meetings were in person with good attendance. Presented Good Citizen, American History, and JROTC awards. We initiated our first Patriots of American History essay contest in the local high schools. For our Service to America project, hosted a hayride and picnic for a local retirement home. Chapter members supported local schools with needed projects. Held the first Wreaths Across America ceremony with meaningful speakers and community involvement. One of the greatest rewards of this project was the involvement of the local Boy Scout troop, local JROTC members who presented the flags, other high school students, and the local SAR chapter. The students from both high schools worked with the Boy Scouts in identifying veterans' graves, placing American flags at the graves, and laying wreaths. The chapter sponsored one cemetery this year and two other cemeteries honored their buried Veterans within our sponsorship. Another new project this year was participation in the America 250! quilt project which was quite educational as daughters worked on a design. New projects were certainly rewarding and educational to chapter members and the community.

HANNAH CLARKE – QUITMAN

Carol Jones Taylor, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Regular meetings included DAR ritual, pledges to American, Georgia, DAR flags, Creed, Preamble to Constitution, National Anthem, President General's message, National Defense report. Monthly Newsletter sent to members including news about chapter, state, national and "Minutes" from national committees. Daughters attended luncheon to honor State Regent Harrah. Honored deceased members with ritual and family luncheon. Wore red on Fridays to for Remember Everyone Deployed, flew personal US flags every day. Presented program on Georgia Day to history students, volunteered at school and purchased books for school libraries, Recognized health care workers, 911, police, sheriff departments with food items for break rooms. Participated in No Straw in September, Sunshine Gardens, Wreaths Across America, Operation HomeFront with items to bases in Korea and Bavaria. Speaker at VFW Memorial Day Program and Veterans Day Program. Gave out flags, brochures, pamphlets on Independence Day. Wrote Christmas cards to and donated items to residents in Veterans hospital. Observed Constitution Week with Ringing the Bells. Joined with local organization to organize and sponsor musical program led by member to observe 911 and honor patriotism, maintained General Oglethorpe memorial site, submitted chapter articles/photos to newspaper. Volunteered and served on West End Cemetery Restoration Committee.

HAWKINSVILLE – HAWKINSVILLE

Celeste Coley Johns, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Luncheon for first and second place American History essay winners, parents, teachers, administrators. Awarded 150 essay participation certificates, 16 medals and certificates in two area schools, JROTC medals and awards in two additional schools. Donated to Volunteer Services, Carl Vinson VA for residents and patients for Christmas bags. Combined Chapter Centennial +2 birthday party with support of veterans by involving community in supporting Pets for Vets, which trains service dogs and places them with any veterans who request them, especially with stress related problems. Attendees brought chew toys for the program. Contributed to Wreaths Across America and Honor Flight. Participated in Community Schools project. Membership in overseas units. Several members participated in Victory Garden projects involving children. Contributed to local river upkeep conservation project and local food banks. Donated to DAR supported schools. 40% DAR magazine subscriptions. Represented at State Conference, Fall Forum. Contributed to State Conference program and Project Patriot. Distributed printed and electronic chapter yearbook. Special programs: constitution, veterans, local author, women's issues on local senior center, high school senior and her 4H project of boxes for children's books in community. Exceeded goal for volunteer hours. Memorialized a member on the President General's donor wall.

HENRY WALTON – MADISON

Bonita Gay Adair Benkoski, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Henry Walton Chapter awarded a \$500 Good Citizen Scholarship to a high school Senior and a \$500 JROTC Scholarship to a local high school student. Chapter donated \$500 to a local elementary school for playground equipment for handicapped children. donated \$555 to the Hindman Settlement School to help cover losses from a devastating flood. Presented Berry College with \$250 for their scholarship fund. For the Day of Service, cleaned the monument and surroundings at the marker donated by the Henry Walton Chapter in 1931 marking the Old Tavern in Madison, GA where the stagecoach stopped en route from Charleston to New Orleans. An article and a picture of the participating daughters and monument was printed in the local newspaper. Chapter hired an expert from Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta to clean the doughboy which stands in front of the Morgan County Courthouse. The doughboy was donated by the Henry Walton Chapter in 1930. The cleaning is in preparation of America 250! and the rededication of the doughboy in 2025. Chapter

donated approved supplies to Operation Homefront. Chapter visited Alexander Stephens home in Crawfordville, GA. Twenty-one members and 1 guest attended.

HIGHTOWER TRAIL – CANTON

Susan Louise Pulse, Regent

State Honor Roll

Programs: Colonial Animals, GA Day Luncheon, Service to America, Booth Western History Museum, Officers/New Members installed, Wright Administration video, Day of Service Cherokee Co. Sheriff's K-9 unit, A Tribe Divided: The Cherokee, The Civil War, History of Tea. 1688 Service to America hours. Seven high schools, 12 JROTC awards; American History Essay Contest, 3 District winners, 86 written, six schools. 12 Trails newsletters. Red-White-Blue BBQ, Constitution Week bell ringing GA State Capital and Veterans Memorial Park, Canton Independence Day parade, Patriot Records Indexing, Missing in America, Project Patriot Coupons 17 lbs./\$10,000 mailed, Community Classroom, 100% participation President General's Rise & Shine. Attended: State Regent's Tea, Continental and State Congresses, Fall Forum, 50th Annual Vietnam Veterans Commemorative Welcome Home Ceremony, Dedication America 250! Meadow Garden Marker, George Washington's 290th birthday commemoration, six Vietnam Veterans military honors. Laid Wreaths Battle of Kettle Creek, Fallen Five, SAR Grave Dedication-Marietta National Cemetery. \$1000 donation Adopt-A-Camper Indian Youth Camp. Lantern Chapter. Three Course Graduates-Members, New Horizons, Committee Leader. First Place Purses of DAR program. Member awarded DAR Veteran Volunteer of Year. Second place Most Groups Ringing Bells Constitution Week. Recognized Phyllis Porter, Daughters Tribute Recognition Wall. Presented Braille Constitution to GA Academy for the Blind.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

JACOB BRASELTON – BRASELTON

Brenda May Weaver, Regent

State Honor Roll

Jacob Braselton served schools with trunk shows for Revolution, Civil, WWI, WWII, and Colonial Days. Constitution Displays and Indian Month displays placed in schools and Libraries with Sunshine backpacks. Supported hydroponic garden at school. Two free standing libraries with books were organized, planned, and executed with a formal ceremony. Flags were distributed. Flag Day and Day of Service were observed. Veterans' activities took place monthly. Georgia Day and Heart Month were celebrated with flags, speakers, and Georgia items. CAR was recognized and banner was given to Eagles of Liberty. Items and coupons were sent to active-duty service women. Veterans were recognized with blankets, certificates on V Day, and postcards sent each month. Commemorative events for Nineteenth American WWII Veterans and Vietnam Veterans. Historic Cemetery head stones were cleaned. Drives and money sent to Indian Schools. Monthly articles about Museum, National Defense, Flag minutes, Constitution, Indians, Preservation, Conservation. Masks and gowns were sewn and distributive. American Heritage Projects completed, and Chapter sponsors awards for Good Citizen, Student Achievement, Outstanding Students of American History and Outstanding Teacher of American History and a \$500 scholarship for a H S senior. Celebrated Wreaths across America placing 250 wreaths and America 250 with a plaque and presentation.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

JAMES PITTMAN – COMMERCE

Charlotte Wheeler Mealer, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Celebrating 106 years, James Pittman has been active in Jackson County since 1916. In May, at the Annual Meeting installed new officers and new member oaths for Susan Kemp and Jackie Johnson. Handed out 2022-2023 program schedule. Attended outdoor Memorial Day and 4th of July Celebrations. In September, we met at Mount Bethel Church to celebrate Constitution Week and distributed the yearbook. Constitution Week displays were placed at the Commerce Public Library, Jefferson Public Library, Jackson County Historic Courthouse,

and Mount Bethel Church. Honored National Day of Service by cleaning up and planting flowers at a DAR monument. In October, toured the T.R.R. Cobb House in Athens. In November, met to make goodie bags for local Veterans and active military.

JAMES STEWART – FRANKLIN

Julia Folsom Saint, Regent

State Honor Roll

This chapter hosted several programs this year: Mary Nell Harper, daughter of a WWII veteran discussed her father's German POW experiences; Ivana Gabrovec-Hosman, a Georgia resident, discussed her journey to citizenship; SAR president Jim Swinson lectured on Creek Indian history in West Georgia; Director Emeritus of Huntington Gardens, Dr. Jim Folsom and spouse, Dr. Deborah Folsom, presented on the history of chocolate in America and chocolate beverages in the Revolutionary War period; chapter members drank Martha Washington's chocolate tea; Chapter members assisted the local American Legion in a flag retirement; Donated materials to the Hindman Settlement School. Chapter members worked with the local high school FFA in building a pollinator garden. James Stewart Chapter and Casimir Pulaski SAR chapter hosted a grave marking of Patriot Maher Lyle. Chapter members participated in Veteran's Day parade in Franklin. The county newspaper printed eight front page articles and 25 color photos containing James Stewart content. Chapter members donated goods to Project Home Front, twice yearly. We hosted two Wreaths Across America programs: One in the Franklin Town Square, and another at Glenn Independent Methodist Church. Two awards were presented this year: One in Excellence in Historic Preservation, and another in Community Service.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

JAMES WALDROP – FAYETTEVILLE

Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano, Regent

State Honor Roll

Seven attended 131st Continental Congress, including Page! Hosted new State Regent Tea. Seven State Level appointments. Chapter milestone birthday. Donations: \$500 Heritage Fund, \$100 Junior Fund - Alanna, \$180 Hindman - Debi & Suzanne, Three Meadow Garden Patrons. Newspaper coverage, new Juniors, 100% renewal and increased membership. Tree planted, dedicated at Southern Conservation Trust. Started Shut-in card ministry, started Birthday Cards from Regent, updated Bylaws, monthly Newsletters. 7148 Service to America hours! Americanism Video, Constitution Week, two Quilts of Valor, Woman in American History Award, History Teacher, DAR Day of Service, worked Polls, earned Genealogical Records pin. Six attended Fall Forum. Hosted Fall Forum event for Juniors, Junior Paged for State Regent/Outstanding Junior. Hundreds flags to Seniors, Women in Military, Project Patriot, Cemetery Walk, grave marking ceremony, Wreaths Across America Georgia Capital, 300 Veteran Thank You cards, NSDAR US Flag - State Regent, hosted KDS Speaker plus traveling KDS book, hosted Independence Day Celebration, Marquis de LaFayette Dinner, WMS orchestra. Attended SAR events, SAR Induction/Banquet and SAR Congress. Promote Forever DAR, Insignia, magazine, club memberships, DAR Forest. Seventeen State Reports, two Women's issues Essays. Creating additional community relationships including other area chapters. established society liaisons, two finished Committee Leaders Course.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

JOHN BENNING – MOUTRIE

Nancy Clark Coleman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Attended GSS State Conference and Fall Forum/BOM. Hosted county-wide Independence Day Celebration, presented Distinguished Citizen medal. Observed 50th Commemoration of Vietnam War. Presented seven Quilts of Valor. Service to America project presented program on quilts at assisted living facility, helped residents make paper quilts, provided refreshments. Welcomed three new members. Nominated veteran for Outstanding Veterans Volunteer Award who won state. Sponsored 700 wreaths for Wreaths Across America; coordinated wreath ceremony. Coordinated flag retirement ceremony recognizing Patriot

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Ancestors. Collaborated with GSSNSDAR to present Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Pope's Museum Historic Preservation, Inc. Presented Excellence in Historic Preservation Award. Presented check for historic preservation to 1832 Mt. Zion Church and Pope's Museum. Funded signage for city historic district. Presented three Women in American History certificates. Held observances for Memorial Day, Constitution Week and Veterans Day. Presented JROTC medal and scholarship. Presented American History medal and scholarship. Presented Good Citizen and Youth Citizen Awards. Laid wreath at Revolutionary patriot grave marking. KDS representative presented program. Celebrated Gen. William Moultrie Day. Applied for and received American 250! Celebration Grant. One Committee Leaders Course graduate. 250 cards to active military.

JOHN BENSON – HARTWELL

Sara Hunt Lesseur, Regent

State Honor Roll

Since 1913, the chapter has strived to meet state and national goals in history, education, and patriotism. Had informative and interesting programs highlighting committees. Had moments on American Indians, schools and the DAR museum. Had as guests, county school superintendent, local police, and representative of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. The month of May is a Patriotic luncheon, with a veteran as guest speaker. Have been involved in commemorative events sponsored by DAR and SAR. Visited schools for Georgia Day and Constitution Week. Mayor signed a proclamation. Participated in Flag Day. Purchased wreath for Wreath's Across America. Donated items to American Legion Auxiliary. Honored local police chief on 9/11. Met with perspective members. Visited historical markers in other states. Attended Memorial Day parade. Attended National Day of Prayer and State Regent's tea. Presented JROTC award and school scholarships. Presented history awards at elementary schools. Represented chapter at Fall Board and State Conference. Visited Meadow Garden. Shared meetings with other DAR chapters. Give subscriptions of the DAR magazine to library, high and middle schools.

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

JOHN CLARKE – SOCIAL CIRCLE

Pauline Thompson Myers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Snacks delivered to two local police departments for Law Enforcement Day. Georgia Day Observance was held with the local UDC chapter. One member attended state conference, two luncheons and two banquet dinners. DAR Good Citizen award and JROTC medal awarded at local high school. Wreath presented at Walk of Heroes on Memorial Day. Two members attended local American Legion Memorial Day Observance and prepared and served food at reception. Members participated in Great Georgia Pollinator Count. Baked goods delivered to local fire department on Patriot Day. Member attended Fall Forum. Service to America hours added. Chapter sponsored a wreath for Wreaths Across America. Packages mailed to Operation Homefront and DAR Indian schools. Prepared and delivered food to local police and fire departments during holidays. Coke Rewards totaling \$135.00 added to support DAR school. Constitution, Conservation, Flag, and Indian minutes read at meetings. Container placed at city welcome center for flags for retirement. Prospective member's application completed and mailed to National.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

JOHN FRANKLIN WREN – WRENS

Hanna Wren Fowler, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Presented Constitution packets to fourth grade students in the five elementary schools in Jefferson County. Placed banners downtown recognizing Vietnam veterans, Independence Day, nine eleven, Veterans Day. Made and delivered Valentines to veterans in a local home, made and delivered cookie baskets to first responders, held a Veterans Day luncheon honoring local veterans, participated in the local Christmas parade. Presented a high school

student the DAR Good Citizen award, presented gift certificates to the JROTC mid-semester cadet and the overall award at the end of the year. Minutes presented on the American flag, Georgia Day, Constitution week, Hindman school and American Indians. Programs presented on the History of Wrens, Jimmy Carter's ancestry, the Significance of Meadow Garden and Bee Keeping.

JOHN HOUSTOUN – THOMASTON

Linda Moore Hallman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

This chapter joined forces with other National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812 and Daughters of Indian Wars honoring Revolutionary War Patriotic Colonel Benjamin Hawkins of Roberta, GA. The US Constitution Program was given by one of the chapter members. The regent was invited by the Mary Hammonds Washington Chapter to lunch with the State Regent. Members helped the Thomaston Upson Archives in renovating the 1830's house into a WWII Home Front. A grant for \$5000.00 has been applied for at National. A donation of \$500.00 was sent Hindman School. Permission was asked to the City Council to place eleven DAR markers in the City Cemetery. Made Headlines in the local paper once the GBI training survey assisted the chapter with their ground-scanning radar in the potential location for the memorial. The garden club joined us in buying about \$200.00 of jackets and hats for the veterans. Veterans Day, honored veterans with refreshment. Awards to the Navy to the JROTC and DAR Good Citizen were presented to the students at Upson Lee High School. Wreaths placed at the DAR Marker on the Court House square for holidays along with flags for every veteran's grave.

JOHN LAURENS – DUBLIN

Aurelia Clarissa Ramage Tippet, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Daughters of NSDAR John Laurens Chapter supported the DAR mission by supporting Patriotism, Education, and Historic Preservation in 2022. They began 2022 with historic program about World War II, honored American History Essay winners and Good Citizens, learned about the mental and physical needs of Homeless Veterans locally, and planned and implemented a Pies 4 Patriots summer celebration-fundraiser to raise money for a John Laurens sign to be purchased and installed at the Laurens County boundary line, honored Daughters' membership milestones and achievements. To observe Constitution Day and Constitution Week, Daughters created a public display at two libraries, gave out copies of the US Constitution at the Farmers Market, invited dignitaries and school children to the Bell Ringing Ceremony at a public park where everyone rang bells. Daughters took a field trip to Meadow Garden and donated to its historic preservation, observed the Day of Prayer, ran a Blood Drive, learned about the first American woman (Georgian Rebecca Felton) to serve as a US Senator; volunteered at the VA Veterans Hospital Community Fair, planted trees, and provided flag education. Daughters co-sponsored a genealogy program at the local library that benefited all researchers and committed to complete supplementals.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM – ATLANTA

Annie Rene' Hardin, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Joseph Habersham Chapter sparkles by shinning a light on higher education awarding five College Scholarships: \$15,000. Sparkling continues with historic preservation donations: L.P. Grant house, located in downtown Atlanta Georgia, library wooden floors project: \$15,000.00. The Harper Fowlkes House, located in Savannah, Georgia, Mud Cap Replacement: \$48,500. Sparkling while supporting active-duty military: Donation to Project Mail Call: \$2,000. Sparkling Speaker presentations included State Regent Betty Harrah's presentation, State Regents projects, Constitution, Will Anderson- historic and devastating July 28, 2022 flood at Hindman Settlement School, Knott County, Kentucky, Vietnam Veterans, Sarah Porter Hillhouse "The Printer Lady", Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Dining Early

America, Habersham Family, L.P. Grant house history. Newsletter informed daughters of meetings, events, commemorative events, Historical and Indian Minutes, President General message, and National Defense. Daughters Attended: Continental Congress, State Conference, Fall Forum, Hindman Day at the Races, Hindman settlement School Board meetings, Constitution Week Events, Christmas tour Georgia Governor's mansion. Daughters Served: state level: State Speakers Staff, State Application Team, State Constitution Week Chair, State events advisor, Meadow Garden BOM Patrons, Georgia Cameo Society Treasurer, Volunteer Information Specialist Co-chair. national level: America 250! Membership Task Force, National Lineage research team, Insignia.

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN – KENNESAW

Brenda Lou Baker King, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

2022 began with 63 members inspired to move mountains, ended with 68. Attended: State Conference, America 250! Marker Dedication/Meadow Garden 120th Anniversary Celebration, Continental Congress, State Regents Tea, KDS 98th Dedication Day, Fall Forum, Carillion Bell Tower Dedication, at Capitol: Bells Across America and WAA. 53 members logged 7,810 Service to America hours. Volunteered for United Military Care 'We Care Fair'; served approximately 2,000 veterans. Memorial Day and Veterans Day posted American flags/poppies on 171 graves to honor veterans. Co-hosted City of Kennesaw Veterans Day Luncheon served approximately 100 veterans. Hosted Wreaths Across America Ceremony at Kennesaw City Cemetery, 254 wreaths sponsored; donated 54 to Georgia National Cemetery. Helped fulfill WAA goal 'A Stone for every Veteran, every Stone a Wreath' by placing wreaths on 252 graves. Participated in GNC Memorial Day and Wreath Day pick-up; sent 24 packages to active military; cooperated with SAR in 23 events/projects; volunteered for 'Your State Parks Day.' Donated 460 books, Fulton County Women's Prison Ministry included ministered to Table on Delk; accepted ten proclamations. Awarded: JROTC 14 medals; two Women in American History medals and one DAR Good Citizen. Accepted Award 'National Eighth Place DAR Service for Veterans Committee State Wreath Sponsorships.

KETTLE CREEK – WASHINGTON

Peggy Lee Davis Jones, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Kettle Creek Chapter had 5 regular meetings with programs about Good Citizens, Constitution Week, Veterans Day and Vietnam War, Berry College, and Cherry Grove Schoolhouse. Welcomed one new member. Honored 2 Good Citizens from Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties, 8 DAR Youth Citizens from Wilkes and Oglethorpe Middle schools, and 2 outstanding JROTC Cadets from Greene County High School. Celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of Kettle Creek during Revolutionary Days in Washington with a Living History Exhibit and wreath-laying at the Battlefield and in Lincolnton at Elijah Clark State Park. Attended SAR meetings including annual picnic and Christmas piano concert. Attended the JAC Constitution Program in Watkinsville. Attended the unveiling ceremony of the National Park Service sign at Kettle Creek Battlefield. Displayed 7 American History/DAR bulletin boards at a local school. Donated 3 American flags to local schools. Sponsored Native American speaker for third grade at local school. Attended the Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting for Cherry Grove Schoolhouse. Collected and delivered personal items to the Georgia War Veterans Home in Augusta and to a local church for local nursing home residents. Donated 25 books to local libraries. Attended Fall Forum in Macon. Tallied 749 hours in Service to America.

KING'S GAP – PINE MOUNTAIN

Mary Ruth Mullins, Regent

State Honor Roll

King's Gap started the year with 71 members and ended the year with 89. In March and September, held programs to honor Vietnam veterans and their families. In September, hosted the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall, a one-half scale model of the memorial in Washington DC. The chapter joined forces with a local organization and held a barbecue dinner for military and first responders and their families in early November. Chapter ensemble sang at three events. Chapter GSSDAR support includes State Registrar and three Committee Vice Chairs. Personal items were collected for military and veterans for both chapter and state projects. Four members attended Continental Congress and six attended Fall Forum. In June and December, the chapter participated in local parades handing out 100 flags, assorted candies, and toys. Twelve baby blankets were crocheted and donated to a local charity for the less fortunate. Two lap throws were crocheted and donated to a local church. The chapter had a few American Heritage entries including multi-media, artwork, and a quilt top. At the December chapter meeting the chapter was honored by the attendance of the LA State Regent who was in the area for research.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LACHLAN McINTOSH – SAVANNAH

Elizabeth Jane Toning Dixon, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Lachlan McIntosh Chapter had a successful year and welcomed 12 new members into our chapter. Thankful COVID is over and can meet again in person. Newsletter continues to keep members informed, especially those unable to attend meetings. Gave financially to Meadow Garden, DAR schools and to other projects of interest. One member is a jewelry designer and taught the chapter to make earrings. Chose red, white and blue for many of the designs and used the proceeds to help veterans in the area. In April, worked with the city of Savannah and St. Vincent's Academy Highschool in a major historic preservation project to clean Colonial Park Cemetery and mulch around the hundreds of trees in the cemetery. In July we participated in the July 4th wreath laying ceremony along with the Savannah and Bonaventure DAR Chapters. We were written up in the December DAR magazine. In September, the Regent took part in the reenactment of the Siege of Savannah along with several other dignitaries from the United States, France, Poland, England, and Haiti. In December, shipped seven boxes of personal items and clothing overseas to soldiers and their families.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LAGRANGE – LAGRANGE

Zelda Kaye Gross Jones, Regent

State Honor Roll

LaGrange continues to support and meet at historic Bellevue, antebellum home of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill. Seven luncheon meetings, two afternoon teas to honor American History Essay winners, Good Citizens, their families and teachers. Meetings open with Ritual, President Generals Message, National Defense Report, Indian, DAR School, Flag minutes, JROTC Awards were presented at ceremonies at two high schools. Youth Good Citizen Awards were presented to eleven elementary schools. Members assisted with the Vietnam Moving Wall in Pine Mountain, Ga. Members assisted BPOE with a luncheon for veterans, presented a wreath at Veterans Memorial Service, visited nursing homes taking cards, gifts. Volunteers participate at the clothing center, Troup County Archives, Legacy Museum, Lafayette Alliance Committee, Bellevue Docents. Fourteen boxes of donations were taken to Fall Forum for Operation Home Front. Members assisted with Grave Marking Ceremonies for the Marquis de Lafayette and Joseph Breed. Five members attended Fall Forum. Five members attended State Conference.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LAMAR-LAFAYETTE – BARNESVILLE

Mary Frances Skelton Boggs, Regent

State Honor Roll

2022 was a productive, successful year serving the local community, supporting state and national goals. Met monthly September–May. Worked on team building and establishing working relationships and lines of communication. Rejoiced in service and fellowship. Collected pull-tops for a nearby Ronald McDonald House. Submitted several prospective new member applications. Promoted - HISTORIC PRESERVATION: During Constitution week had displays in two public libraries, provided copies of the Constitution to 120 students in 3 schools, and had a public official present a program. American Heritage was the theme for October - focused on quilting's importance during colonial times while sharing family heirlooms pieces and quilts. Worked with a local museum to safely house and maintain the chapter's historical/founding documents. EDUCATION: In March at a Community Tea, presented three Good Citizen Awards and one JROTC award. Barbara Pinder presented her "The American Indian" program. PATRIOTISM: Prepared and mailed a "care package" to a local, active military individual. On Veterans Day gave out flags, thanked veterans, and encouraged current military personnel. In December, honored local first responders and community personnel with an Appreciation Social.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LEVI SAPP – ADEL

W. Gail Whitehurst Hughes, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Chapter has 22 members. Lost two members in death. Gained one new member, and one transfer. Our main interest is in helping and honoring veterans. Placed flowers on veterans' graves. Donation to the Vietnam Veterans. Gave a veteran an American flag for his flagpole. Talked to veterans telling them how to get their benefits. Veterans' graves were memorialized on Veterans Day by placing The American flag on each grave. Had ten veterans' names engraved on benches at The Union Road Veterans' Memorial Park. Hosted a program on Veterans Day. Flag Day, Georgia Day, and U.S. Constitution Week were recognized by a member on her Historical Facebook pages which touched 2,200 people. Messages were sent to schools about national holidays in Cook County, Georgia. Shut in members had cards, gifts, and letters mailed to them. Three members fly the American flag. Helped people with their lineage research at the Cook County Historical Society Museum. Supported the Boys and Girls Club. Books were sent to the American Merchant Marine Library. The local members enjoy being together and working on projects.

LIBERTY HILL – ACWORTH

Mary Melinda McFate Allen, Regent

State Honor Roll

For the fifth anniversary year, Liberty Hill Chapter did much to celebrate. Recognized members of the community by presenting a flag certificate, two bronze JROTC medals, an America 250! Award, and the KDS DAR School First Responder Scholarship. In honor of our military, the chapter participated in Wreaths Across America, donated supplies to Project Patriot, attended community Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances, and dedicated a paver at Patriots' Point in Acworth to Revolutionary War Patriots. Received proclamations from the Mayor of Acworth for Georgia Day, Constitution Week, and Family Literacy Day. Serving the community, cleaned over 150 gravestones in three cemeteries, retired flags for cremation with veterans, planted five Liberty Trees, donated food and warm clothing for those in need at the holidays, and helped Kennesaw State University raise money to preserve their copy of the Declaration of Independence. Members represented the chapter well at State Conference, Continental Congress, the State Regent's Tea, and Fall Forum. Eleven members serve in offices and committees at the state or national level. Dedicated Daughters sent over 1,300 thank you cards to military personnel, entered 41,410 names for the GRC Indexing project, and logged 2,831 Service to America hours.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE – FORSYTH

Denise Lundy Herring, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

This chapter continues to serve the community honoring and remembering veterans and supporting education. Participated in local Memorial Day Observance, Veterans Day and hosted local veterans at the annual event offering veterans the opportunity to “drive by” or gather inside the meeting place with each receiving a goody bag with donations from local merchants and enjoying refreshments. The chapter participated in Operation Homefront and delivered supplies for troops and their families to Fall Forum. Participated in Service to America collecting donations for the local animal shelter. Chapter members participated in Wreaths Across America. Celebrated Georgia Day with a program on George Walton followed by Georgia favorites of peach cobbler, peanuts and Coca Cola. Constitution Week was marked with a display in the county government building and program by a state representative on the US Constitution. Citizenship awards were presented at Honors Day programs (4 DAR Youth Citizenship), 1 DAR Distinguished Citizen and JROTC awards (3 Bronze, 1 Silver Outstanding Cadet) were presented also at area high schools. Regent and several members attended Fall Forum. Members attended a grave marking and SAR events (Kettle Creek, Elijah Clarke Commemoration). Presented to Flag certificates to local business owners.

LYMAN HALL – WAYCROSS

Teresa Bronte Daniels, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Organized in 2018, the chapter currently has 42 members plus 4 associate members. Three Junior members serve as chapter officers. Attended 2022 State Conference and Fall Forum. Attended Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. Sponsored Constitution Week Luncheon. Participated with SAR at Patriots Day Celebration, and co-sponsor SAR-DAR Genealogy Workshop. Presented JROTC Medal and Certificate to a Cadet at Ware County High School. Presented DAR Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to a graduating student at Pierce County High School. Provided small appliances, household items, and cleaning supplies to Florida victims of Hurricane Ian. Celebrated Revolutionary War Patriot Lyman Hall. Supported the Heroes Honor Festival for Vietnam Veterans. Provided financial assistance to Veterans for medical services. Provided the elderly transportation to medical appointments and shopping. 97-year-old member, Susan Clark, was presented with the 75 Year Pin. Mrs. Clark joined DAR in 1946. Chapter Regent served as a State Volunteer Genealogist, and member of America 250! Membership Task Force. Appointed by the President General, the Chapter Regent also serves as CDRC Division Vice Chair for the Southeastern Division. She conducted four workshops on chapter growth and revitalization.

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH – ROSWELL

Sue Boling Gilbert, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Hybrid meetings welcoming to all. 11 new, one junior member. Members volunteered at Continental Congress, State Conference, Fall Forum. Volunteered 10,664-hours in classrooms, historic gardens, churches, restored/cleaned six cemeteries. Indexed 12,208 Patriot Records. Attended three Naturalization ceremonies. Supported MSB C.A.R. with leadership, monetarily, and 40.4-pounds of pop/tabs. Awarded two JROTC medals. Awarded \$1,000 Scholarship to a High School Senior. Supported DAR Schools KDS, Berry and American Indian schools monetarily. Constitution Week teaching materials sent to schools digitally and taught in person. Patriots Honored for America 250! in Newsletters and Displays. Sent Troopons valued \$16,568.31. Sent 334-cards for Challenges. Purchased, placed wreaths for Wreaths Across America. Presented four Ceremonial Wreaths. Placed flags on Veterans graves. “Salute to Veterans” honored Centenarian, 45-veterans with gift bags, certificates, 70-stockings to VA, supported VA baby shower, 60-hygiene kits for Female Veterans; Active-Duty Military. Received Patriotic-Day proclamations from Mayor. Held recycle program meeting, discussed pollinators, recyclables. Honored State Regent

McCorkle with a luncheon, gift basket and Shirley Lowe's painting of Roswell's Vickery Falls. Decorated Historic Bulloch Hall rooms for Christmas tours. Joined SAR Societies at Commemorative events; Battle of Kettle Creek/Hornet's Nest, Independence Day parade, Memorial Day/Roswell Remembers, Flag Retirement, Chaplain attended SAR Congress in Savannah.

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON – MACON

Carole Pixton Grant, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The chapter had interesting programs this year from conservation to women to history. "Jamestown Changed Ecology in America", "History of Kettle Creek", "Middle East History and Today", "Mary Hammond Washington", "Interpreting the Constitution", and "History of the Cannonball House and Macon." In February members participated in Kettle Creek Memorial and SAR Washington's Birthday Dinner. Presented History, Good Citizenship and Jr ROTC awards for multiple Jr and High Schools. Members attended State and Continental Congress. Giselle Alexander was a National Jr Page. Sandra Darby received recognition for Vietnam Commemorative from the DoD. Elizabeth Newberry presented a Constitution Display at the Washington Library with a Proclamation from Mayor Miller. Also participated in the Day of Service in October packages for Daybreak, Macon Mission, VA in Dublin, and Operation Home Front. Hosted State Regent Harrah in November, all state officers and 11 chapters were invited with many in attendance. Members also visited Meadow Garden at the beginning of Christmas season. Junior Member Katelyn Woodyard performed in multiple plays in Macon and Conyers where she spoke of her membership in DAR to cast and crew and in her biography. Some have expressed interest. Yearbook/directory is now digital with monthly revisions.

MATTHEW TALBOT – MONROE

Teresa M Thompson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Matthew Talbot Chapter supported active military and local veterans in Operation Homefront, volunteering at dinner for American Legion veterans and writing thank you notes to 133 veterans for Veterans Day. Constitution Week activities included displays at libraries, local businesses, newspaper photos with articles and ringing bells. Donated patriotic books to 10 elementary schools, and sponsored DAR Youth Citizenship Awards in middle and high schools. Chapter financially supporting the restoration of local cemetery, promoting America 250 with installation of an America 250 marker and traveling Patriot Profile tree. Sponsored and participated in Wreaths Across America. Chapter has American flag donation boxes. Flags are donated to the American Legion for proper retirement. Chapter hosted a "Find Your Patriot" Genealogy Workshop with participants learning to create family tree, how to research and find patriot. Continues financial support Meadow Garden and DAR schools. Chapter newsletters each month with DAR updates, calendar dates, Sunshine News, Minutes (Indian, Conservation, DAR Schools and Flag), women in history, historical articles and stories. Chapter donated snacks and baked items to ten fire/rescue stations in recognition of the DAR Day of Service and did the same for the Monroe Police Department in honor of Law Enforcement Appreciation Day in January.

MINERAL SPRINGS – WAYNESVILLE

Clarissa "Rissa" Douberly Self, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

This chapter has been helping out at Brunswick Christian Academy by donating books to special education children. Also help when they do field trips by going and helping them. Also been volunteering at Brunswick Christian Acd to help raise money to update computer lab and for a new sign at front of school. Donate school supplies to all primary and elementary schools in Brantley County. One member knits lap robes for veterans and donated to local VA. Donate time to carry veterans to doctor appointments in Brunswick, Waycross and

Jacksonville. Have replanted over 20,000 trees. Several have been planting for conservation gardens. Doing wildflower gardens for bees, hummingbirds and butterflies. Also plant a vegetable garden and donate vegetables to local veterans in the community. Goal for next year is to continue what we are doing. Want to add going back to Ft Stewart and Hunter Air Field. By donating candy and books to the enlisted persons children.

NANCY HART – MILLEDGEVILLE

Maggie Hutto Shiver, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The chapter worked hard this past year and participated in many observances of commemorative events. Many members participated in the annual Veteran's Day celebrations at the GA War Veteran's home. Celebrated Constitution Week with a special program in September by passing out several hundred flags, Constitution bookmarks, and flag bookmarks to every school in our county. Placed flags and a wreath on July 4th and Memorial Day in the cemetery in Milledgeville. Are members of the Vietnam War Commemorative Partners and gave a Nutcracker performance for them at the GA War Veteran's Home. Took 35 members of the GC Nutcracker to present 6 dances for them at the home. Celebrated Georgia Day at Georgia College in Milledgeville, for about 20 people. Holly Croft spoke about the history of GA. Many Nancy Hart members, spouses, guests, and John Milledge SAR members, and other community members were present. Had a large display of chapter history, including a board with photos. After the celebration the members and guests, went to the chapter property, Ft. Wilkinson, and laid several wreaths in honor of the day. After the event, a large photo was in the Union Recorder newspaper from the day. Also visited the property, Nancy Hart Park on Washington Street and laid a wreath at the Women of History Bench.

NATHANIEL ABNEY – FITZGERALD

Lea Anne McNease Davis, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Nathaniel Abney presented recipients at two high schools a Community Classroom certificates and awards. Two Citizenship Medals, 1 Good Citizen, 2 Bronze JROTC medals. and 2 American History medals were given at 2 high schools. Two American History Scholarships were given. Goody bag were given to 16 Veterans in nursing homes. Two books were donated to the NSDAR Library. Monies were given to KDS, Berry, Crossnore, Hillside, and Hindman. Welcomed one new member to the chapter. Contributed 3 Wreaths Across America. Participated in the Memorial Day Service. Programs were about Revolutionary Horses, Mothers of the American Revolution, Heath Care, Patriots and National Defense. Learned about members DAR ancestors. Monthly fundraisers added monies to provide scholarships. Members continue to spread American principles, distribute flags and support educational CIS programs in our schools and our communities.

NATHANIEL MACON – MACON

Valerie Jean Ellis Fried, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Celebrated 117 years serving our community and Veterans. Programs: Meadow Garden, DAR Legacy, Rose Hill Cemetery Preservation, preserving important documents, Ground penetrating radar, Patriot program, colonial cooking, meeting State Regent Betty Harrah. Three events with SAR-Attended George Washington Dinner, marked Patriot's grave & held our 15th annual Veterans Day Salute & Flag Retirement ceremony - Fort Hawkins, where Mayor Lester Miller did a proclamation. Hosted Veterans for lunch, distributed goody bags. Collected and delivered items & wrote cards to Veterans, for VA Hospital, local Rehab Facility & Operation Homefront. Volunteered & donated toiletries to Daybreak Homeless Organization. Collected pop tops for Ronald McDonald House. Four Daughters attended 2022 State Conference and three Daughters attended Fall Forum, two Daughters graduated from various courses. Supported Genesis Joy House, Operation Homeport and two local

food banks monthly, donated to the American Indian Summer Camp program, & adopted three classrooms with donated supplies & books. Supported Books for Kids. Distributed flags & flag codes, attended chapter anniversaries, awarded Vietnam Veterans Pins, awarded 4 JROTC medals & gift cards, held fundraisers for the America 250 Marker Fund. Participated in Wreaths Across America ceremonies. Placed flags Memorial Day at Andersonville Cemetery. Published ten newsletters.

OGLETHORPE – COLUMBUS
Rita Faye Knowles Wells, Regent

State Honor Roll

Historic Oglethorpe Chapter celebrated 130 years. Installed officers, received Lantern Status, achieved State Honor Roll, and added several members and associates. Held memorial service to honor Sarah Wright Simpson. Member became State Librarian. Outreach through newsletters, phone calls, cards, and Facebook page. Celebrated Veterans: flags at Parkhill, program at Thrive, ten quilts of Valor. Conservation projects: recycling pharmaceuticals, eyeglasses, saving the bees, Arbor Day, Shred Day, no straw October. Community classroom sponsored school supply drive and snacks. More contributions: trunkful for Patriots Pantry for KDS guest, box tops, Coke tabs, cards for soldiers, basket fling for CAR camp and handmade blankets for Operation Home Front. Good Citizens contest: awarded cash prizes and a scholarship at a tea. Laid wreaths: Netherlands American Cemetery, Kettle Creek, Parkhill, and Elijah Clarke. Donated to Wreaths Across America. Represented at Fall Forum, State Conference, Continental Congress, State Regent's Tea, SAR Christmas Social, Kettle Creek. Presented ROTC medals to college and high school winners. Women's Issue Vice-Chair visited to encourage service to seniors. Field trips: Archives and Duncan Hall. Began a book club. Donated books to libraries. Learned about: role of red lipstick during WWII, hiking Appalachian trail, DAR forests, Valley Rescue, Timpoochee Barnard and Westville.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

OLD HEROD – DAWSON
Cherry Lorraine McClung, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In the one hundredth- and eleventh-year Old Herod Chapter, NSDAR has a membership of 22 members; only seven members are active. Welcomed two new members, Lynne Malone and Janie Nelson. The chapter donated patriotic books and flags to three schools and a library: Terrell County Cooper Carver Elementary Media Center, Terrell Academy Media Center, Terrell County Development Center, and the Terrell County Library. A Georgia Day Proclamation was signed by Terrell County Commission chairman, Wilbur T Gamble. An article was placed in the local newspaper. Flag Day was observed by placing flags on graves of deceased members. Constitution Week was observed by chapter members attending a luncheon in Albany sponsored by Chehaw and Thronateeska Chapters. The chapter placed a Proclamation for Constitution Week in the local newspaper. The chapter named Freida Boyles a Parton of Meadow Garden. Students from three area schools: Terrell County Middle School, Terrell Academy and Lee County High School were named Good Citizens and presented with awards. A cadet at Lee County School was presented with a JROTC medal. A book was placed in Terrell County Library Genealogy Room to honor the memory of two deceased members, Opal Cannon, and Martha Dye.

OLD NOONDAY – ROSWELL
Linda Haddix Howe, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Old Noonday continues to support both active service members and veterans in various ways. The chapter sent care packages and Christmas cards to troops stationed overseas. Participated in a baby shower at the VA and donated to a program to train support dogs for veterans. Were pleased to accept 6 new members to our chapter in a continuing effort to rebuild our chapter after the loss of members during Covid. The big project was to host a Constitution Day Luncheon which the State Regent attended along with 85 guests.

OLD UNICOI TRAIL – BLAIRSVILLE

Pamela Hodges Greene, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Old Unicoi Trail, serving Fannin, Towns, and Union Counties provided an abundance of opportunities for its members. The highlight of the year focused on the 25th Anniversary celebration in August. This event was attended by GSSDAR leaders, local government leaders, veterans, SAR members, as well as Daughters and families. As a sponsor for Wreaths Across America also supported a visit from the Mobil Education Exhibit to the area. Scholarships to four area seniors were awarded. Collections for Community Classroom, Project Patriot, and other areas of need provided tissues, baby blankets, snack foods, and school supplies in abundance. The meeting programs provided a variety of interesting topics, and a National Defense report was given at each. Had trips to promote conservation and American Heritage. Members expressed a desire to have social gatherings outside of the designated meetings, implemented a lunch bunch activity. These unstructured but scheduled gatherings rotated between the three counties and provided opportunities to invite prospective members as well. Due to consistent and wonderful publicity in the local newspapers, continue to get membership inquiries on a regular basis. The chapter flourishes due to the authenticity and dedication of its members.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

OLIVER MORTON – GRAY

Linda Louise Powers Lancaster, Regent

State Honor Roll

January - Community Classrooms. Amy Marlowe, Literacy Specialist the Bookmobile of Jones County, Little Jo. New and gently used books were collected. February-100th anniversary of Oliver Morton. A celebration was held with approximately 70 people in attendance, including several state officers. Remarks were presented by Betty Brown Harrah, 1st State Vice Regent. March, a presentation by Mr. Caleb Henry, project manager at WRAFB and a descendant of Robert Henry who served at king's Mountain, Mr. Henry gave an inspiring speech about Patriotism. April began with the Essay Contest Winners. Over 400 students participated with 15 students recognized for their efforts. Each student was given medals and a monetary award. May - Cecil Etheridge, local historian, shared his research about the Healy Family of Jones County. They settled in Jones County and raised a remarkable family. June-Observation of Flag Day. September-Observation of Constitution Day. Bells were rung during the meeting. October-Recognition of a female American Indian who fought in Revolutionary War November-Veterans Recognition, Participation in community Veterans Day. December-Tour of Governor's Mansion in Milledgeville, Ga. Placement of Wreaths on Veterans graves in our local cemetery.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY – ALPHARETTA

Jennifer Lee Field Boren, Regent

State Honor Roll

Patriots of Liberty Chapter met all goals this year! Grew membership and continue to recruit perspectives. Started a CAR chapter with 29 children and held the Organizing Meeting in June. Continue to place emphasis on veterans and participate with Blue Star Military Support Group collecting and sending needed items to active-duty military overseas. Honor veterans at four assisted living facilities on Veterans Day, Memorial Day and Christmas. Members make lap blankets for WWII veterans and deliver them personally. This year participated in a Drive-Thru Baby Shower for women veterans at the VA Hospital. Sponsorship of Wreaths Across America grew by adding two cemeteries. Sold 400 wreaths by recruiting community support. Chapter supports literacy and has a Little Free Library in a nearby park. During the year collect and restock with children's books. Also have a book club and meet for an evening discussion group and social time. During Christmas our chapter joined with Martha Stewart Bulloch and Chestatee River chapters for a tour of Bulloch Hall in Roswell. This was due to a collaboration with their Regents to form a friendship and get to know them.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

PETER EARLY – BLAKELY
Kimberly Houston Orrick, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

After years of decline, Peter Early Chapter's membership increased by 22.2%. (Four new applications, three reinstatements, and one transfer with one death and one resignation.) Programs at the chapter meetings included DAR Good Citizens (female State Winner) and history essay winners recognition, State Conference presentation, Officer Installation, Memorial Service, DAR Committees, Constitution Week, and Veterans Day. Members participated in Flag Day and Constitution luncheons in Albany, Christmas luncheon in Thomasville, Pope's Museum Historic Preservation Ceremony in Cairo, and Constitution Week Proclamation by County Commissioners. Also visited local nursing homes on Veterans Day and cleaned graves at a local cemetery on DAR National Day of Service which included the graves of the President General's father and grandparents. Goal for Service to America hours was surpassed. Service in Seconds project to write Thank You notes for veterans was conducted. Two DAR leadership training courses were completed, and the chapter was represented at State Conference and Fall Forum. Magazine subscriptions increased to 44%. DAR lesson plans information was shared with local schools. A private and public Facebook page and chapter newsletter were created. Chapter activities were also publicized in local newspaper. Birthday and Christmas cards were also sent to all members.

PHILADELPHIA WINN – LAWRENCEVILLE

Lynn Baxter Jacques, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Total Juniors 22. Awarded Outstanding Junior. GSSDAR Support: State Organizing Secretary, eight Chairs, and one Vice Chair. NSDAR Support: one Vice Chair and one SE Division Chair. 207 fabric-covered composition notebooks for DAR schools. Provided fidget quilts, wheelchair blankets, and Quilts of Honor quilts for veterans. Baby quilts, crocheted blankets, signed greeting cards, games, personal items, and clothing to overseas military families. National DAR Day of Service worked at food co-op. Supplied 271 pounds food, personal items, and \$250 cash. Wreaths Across America Ceremony with 414 wreaths. Hosted WAA Mobile Education Exhibit and honored 19 Vietnam veterans. Two Constitution Week proclamations. Gave away 836 donated books during Elisha Winn Fair. Eight members in 5K to raise \$800+ for breast cancer awareness equipment. Two Community Service Awards. America! 250 Commemoration Award. Nine History Essay Contest participants with two winners. OTAH winner. Five DAR Good Citizen essay contest winners. Meadow Garden CDRC field trip. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, State Regent's Tea, and Fall Forum. Attended Naturalization Ceremony with 49 new United States citizens. Laid 12 wreaths at SAR-sponsored events. SAR National Congress. 40TH Chapter Anniversary Luncheon. New Member Tea at Regent's home, multi-chapter Never Forget Garden planting. Monthly Prayer Group.

PULASKI – GRIFFIN

Judy Allen Parker, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Pulaski Chapter members unveiled their America 250! marker at the Memorial Park. This donation to our community kicked-off our America 250! celebration. Members visited a Revolutionary War site in S.C., visited Meadow Garden, created Patty Pulaski, portrayed a charter member during our Cemetery Ramble and participated in Operation Homefront!

REVEREND JOHN ANDREW – WATKINSVILLE

Pamela Lohr Hendrix, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Regent Kathy Rhodes attended 2022 State Conference; Jessie Michael served as Page; Incoming Regent Pamela Lohr Hendrix attended 2022 Fall Forum; seven chapter members

honored for completing Members Course. First annual Women's Veterans Day Event June 11th. Donated to UGA Veterans and gave UGA scholarship. Laid wreaths at Oconee Veterans Memorial; Forget-me-not flowers given out at Memorial Day Ceremony. Flags on veterans' graves at Watkinsville Cemetery Memorial Day, July 4th and Veterans Day. Hosted Constitution Day event at Ashford Memorial Methodist with Junior American Citizens; banners down Main Street; bells; cannon; and a proclamation; Co-Sponsored Unclaimed Veterans Remains Ceremony at Lord & Stephens Funeral Home. Awarded two DAR American History Medals and Good Citizen Award. DAR Book Club met monthly. Donated book to NSDAR Library. Georgia Day display at Watkinsville Library. Community Service Award to Sheila Jackson for SOS For Oconee County Senior Citizens. Historian collected 8 patriot stories. Community Classroom donated books to Colham Ferry Elementary book vending machine. Oak seedlings donated for Arbor Day. Georgia Flag donated to Oconee Veterans Park. March meeting at Patriot William Scott Branch's homeplace. 2nd place national Historic Preservation Award for Watkinsville Cemetery Project. \$679 donated to Kentucky Hindman Settlement School for flooding.

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE – CHATSWORTH

Kathryn Oehler Sellers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Robert Loughridge chapter enjoyed programs on the Dalton Female College, Spring Place Moravians, Prater's Mill history, Murray County Revolutionary War soldiers, the Flag, and Revolutionary period Christmas Traditions and reports on each DAR school. Veterans received member-created cards and gifts on Veterans Day. Defense, Constitution and History minutes included our ancestor patriots, concern for national security in Asia, the new Space Force, Presidents Day, local women of accomplishment, the new Georgia flag pledge. Constitution week included proclamations, media publicity and distribution of 2,700 bookmarks and information to fifth graders and displays and 600 bookmarks at three public libraries. A JROTC outstanding cadet was honored with a bronze medal. We hosted the new state Regent with two other chapters. At each of five patriotic holidays, members helped post 731 flags at the courthouse. Seven schools participated in DAR Good Citizens, receiving \$800 in scholarships. Four books were given to the local library about revolutionary period history. Eight boxes were shipped to Yakota Air Base in Japan for deployed soldier's families. Two pollinator gardens were maintained, and environmental initiatives were discussed. A remembrance was held for four recently deceased members and a grave marker ceremony was provided.

ROSWELL KING – DUNWOODY

Kathleen "Kathy" Marie Zeles Marsh, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The Roswell King Chapter had a wonderful year developing a deeper knowledge of DAR, completing service projects, and promoting patriotism. Programs covered George Walton and a virtual tour of Meadow Garden, Presidential trivia, Dunwoody Cemeteries and the Dunwoody Preservation Trust, Patriot's Day and Paul Revere's Ride, new administration themes, ways to serve DAR on your own time, and the DAR schools. Signed cards for veterans, first responders, and seniors, marched in the Independence Day parade, completed a service project filling 60 blessing bags for homeless, collected gift cards to be handed out at the VA hospital, participated in Wreaths Across America, and logged 790 hours for Service to America. Also collected pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House, American flags to be retired, and newspaper puzzles for nursing homes. Our members attended State Conference, Continental Congress, the State Regent's tea, and Fall Forum. The chapter is proud of regent, Kathy Marsh, for serving as a page at all four events and named her Chapter Outstanding Junior this year.

SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH – DARIEN

Donna Haselden Howell, Regent

State Honor Roll

Saint Andrew's Parish chapter welcomed three new members this year. Six students were given awards for the American History Essay contest, one student received the Good Citizen award, and the students and their parents were recognized at a reception given in their honor. Each student received a certificate, medal, American flag, and gift card, and the event was covered by the local paper. Donated to the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center in Dublin. Maintained a Revolutionary-era cemetery in which several patriots are buried. Members participated in and donated to a local program providing books for underprivileged children. Members logged 1,483 hours of Service to America. One member was very active in the Patriot Records Project, and another transcribed several records for the Genealogical Records project. Christmas cards were sent to active-duty service members. Celebrated Flag Day and Constitution Day with chapters in the district, as well as participating in Patriot's Day at St. Simon's Island, and a wreath-laying at the "Come and Take It!" commemoration at Fort Morris. Three members attended the Fall Forum. Our member Jeanne Klippel turned 90 in December, and we celebrated with cake at our December meeting.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

SANDY SPRINGS – SANDY SPRINGS

Patricia Haynes Bradford, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Sandy Springs Chapter was a remarkably busy one this year. Participated in Project Home Front, took part in activities with the Mount Vernon Chapter of the SAR and many other wonderful projects. Had programs on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Viet Nam, Cherokee Indians, Crossnore school and even a visit from Father Christmas. The Sandy Springs daughters continue to support the State Regent's project as well as the President General's projects. Attended Continental Congress, the State Conference as well as the Fall Forum. Are looking forward to another momentous year at the Sandy Springs Chapter.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

SAVANNAH – SAVANNAH

Megan Bricker Thompson, Regent

State Honor Roll

During the 2022 programing year the Savannah Chapter conducted eight regular meetings hosted commemorative events for Flag Day and Constitution Day, and attended a commemorative event hosted by the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter for Independence Day. Regular meeting topics and guest speakers covered a variety of topics including history, literacy, genealogical research, military issues, Meadow Garden, and DAR schools. The Independence Day Ceremony in July was the first of two gatherings annually with the Lachlan McIntosh and Bonaventure Chapters; the second of which is the Constitution Day activities and luncheon, this year hosted by the Savannah Chapter. Both events are also attended by members of the SAR and S.R. Our chapter continued to support local schools by arranging Georgia Day presentations, placing bulletin boards marking important historic events, and recognizing outstanding students via Citizenship and JROTC awards. Our chapter participated in multiple community conservation efforts including tree planting at Wormsloe Historic Site, beach clean-up on Tybee Island, and collecting plastic bags to be made into mats for the homeless. The Savannah chapter also continues to support efforts at the Savannah Tiny House Village for veterans by providing a new flag for the Village flagpole as needed.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

SEQUOYAH – JASPER

Mary Brown Turner, Regent

State Honor Roll

Sequoyah daughters attended State Conference, Fall Forum, Continental Congress, State Regent's Tea. Hornet's Nest/Battle Kettle Creek, Vietnam War Veterans Day, Internment Unattended soldiers, Old Unicoi 25th Birthday, Captain James Kell 250 Marker Dedication, Athens GASSAR Grave Dedication, SAR Flag Retirement, SAR Chapter meetings Planted

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Liberty Tree w/SAR Hill City Elementary, Presented Missing Man Table program at American Legion meeting. Observed Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Independence Day, Patriots Day, Constitution Week, Georgia Day, 50th Anniversary Boston Tea Party, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War, National Day of Service. Participated in WAA wreath laying & sponsored 144 wreaths. Community events: Docents Kirby Cabin, Decorated Patriot Christmas Tree & missing man table at clubhouse. Valentine & Christmas parties for veterans in personal care homes. 2 quilts to veterans. Sent necessity items, Christmas cards, Gift Cards to active military. Collected money CARES (food pantry), Toys for Tots, Baby shower Ruth House resident (drug rehab). Awards: Outstanding Community Service, Good Citizen Awards, History Essay Contest, Conservation Award. completed member course, Committee Leader course, Constitution Day, Veterans Day, Flag Day Proclamations, Bronze Award American Spirit Magazine, 8 Meadow Garden Patron, 2 Charter Preservationist, 12 new members. Graduated 3-member course, 1 new horizon, 1 committee leader, 2 GEP I.

SERGEANT NEWTON – COVINGTON

Laura Lee Nichols, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Sergeant Newton Chapter had a productive 2022. Conducted 8 hybrid meetings and a Georgia Day Luncheon celebrating the chapter's 127th year. Elected Jessika Douglas as Chapter Outstanding Junior. Participated in Constitution Week and local Memorial Day and Fourth of July events. Laid wreaths at Walk of Heroes Veterans War Memorial, Marietta National Cemetery, and Kettle Creek. Delivered cookies to local fire stations on 9/11. One member assisted with a cookout at the Georgia War Veterans Home. Chapter members collected stamps for veterans, crocheted scarves for military, and mailed cards to active military. Sponsored 22 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. Donated three books to the local library's heritage room. Three chapter members sponsor classrooms at Kate Duncan Smith. Donated to Operation Homefront. Presented two American History Essay awards. One chapter member documented deceased chapter members' burial locations. Chapter members attended GSSDAR State Conference, Fall Forum, State Regent's Tea, patriot grave marking, Continental Congress, and America 250 Marker dedications at Meadow Garden and Jacob Braselton. Chapter members donated to Kate Duncan Smith, Meadow Garden, GCSU Jelks scholarship, President General's, and State Regent's Projects. Chapter members volunteer throughout the community and have logged over 2,500 hours in Service to America.

STALLINGS ISLAND – EVANS

Susan Audrey Price MacEwen, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

During the year of 2022, the Stallings Island Chapter NSDAR was able to progress with member growth and participation by members serving on committees to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Chapter registered to be part of the Wreaths Across America event. Chapter members participated by purchasing and laying wreaths on veterans' graves at Harlem Georgia Memorial Cemetery and Arlington National Cemetery. At chapter meetings read the President Generals Message, articles from the National Defender, gave an American Indian, Junior Member News, Conservation and Historical Preservation Minutes. Chaplain gave sunshine reports and sent out birthday cards to all members. For Constitution Week, attended the ceremony in Augusta and watched a video about the Constitution. 95% of our members paid dues on time. Had members complete the Leadership Training. Continued to use an electronic newsletter and utilized private social media account to post pertinent information about relevant National and State news, chapter meetings, socials, and events. Chapter recognized all four veteran members who served in the military of which one member is currently serving in the United States Army. Also adopted a deployed unit from the United States Army Cyber Command

STEPHEN HEARD – ELBERTON
Charlotte Edna Deringer, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The Stephen Heard Chapter has been active in meetings and historical presentations. Hold meetings at the historical Samuel Elbert Hotel. Take pride in re-enactments of Nancy Hart and the three-day event present to the students of Elbert County as an active learning encounter each year. This year was an amazing encounter with over 200 students attending. Are working on future events for the America 250 Project. Plan is to create an interactive map for the county with historical places and markers identified. Wish to share it with the Chamber of Commerce and make it available to anyone traveling to Elbert County. This Regent wishes to express her gratitude for the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

SUKEY HART – WARNER ROBINS

Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sukey Hart Chapter celebrated its 40th Anniversary with special guests and speaker Virginia Lingelbach, Chaplain General. Members attended the Battle of Kettle Creek event, Ft. Frederica Ceremony, and an SAR sponsored George Washington's birthday dinner. Two Founders Medals were awarded. First Responders were celebrated with cards and gifts. Handmade cards made for veterans on Dar National Day of Service were distributed to local nursing homes. Members participated in three Honor Flight Welcome Home Celebrations and served as Guardians with Vietnam and WWII veterans. Held a Constitution luncheon, received a Constitution proclamation, and set up a library display. Five members, two Juniors participated in the Firefly 5K. Hosted a 50th Vietnam Veterans Commemoration also recognizing WWII and Korean veterans. Members attended Meadow Garden's 250 America Marker dedication; hosted the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit; placed Wreaths on graves at Andersonville for WAA; cleaned the Johnston Cemetery where Patriot William Johnston is interred; attended the grave-marking of Patriot Maher Lyle. Nine members (three Juniors who Paged) attended State Conference. Two Juniors paged at Continental Congress and three other members attended. Participated in Read Across America, distributed Georgia Day flags and supplies to students, and had six Leadership Course Graduates.

SUNBURY – WINDER

Bridget Jamilea Hester Conner, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sunbury Chapter had a good year. The focus this past year was grave markings. Were very successful in this, as were able to mark 10 patriot graves. Nine of these graves were wives of patriots, and one was a daughter of a patriot. Twenty-three markers were facilitated for SAR and CAR. We also were excited to exceed our past fundraising on Wreath's Across America. Were able to place 216 wreaths at Rose Hill Cemetery this year. Have also had an ongoing project to raise money for the chapter house, Watson Hall. The building is approximately 80 years old, and is in desperate need of bathroom remodeling, and a kitchen upgrade. This regent is happy to report, have raised enough money to begin the bathroom restoration. Sent cards to troops overseas. Made large donations of men's clothing to the Vet's shelter here in Winder. Awarded quilts of Valor to deserving Veterans in a touching ceremony. Sunbury hopes to accomplish many exciting projects this year.

SUWANEE CREEK – SUWANEE

Rebecca Leeann Jordan, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Suwanee Creek worked diligently throughout the year to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism in our area. Meeting program topics included Supplemental Applications, firsthand Air Force and JROTC experiences, the Constitution, Samuel Sharpe, and the "Quirks of History". The chapter hosted two Book Club events and a Supplementals

workshop, passed out over 300 handheld American flags, made 100 cornhusk dolls, provided historical coloring sheets, and drafted copies of the Preamble with local children during six days of community festival events. On Memorial Day and Veterans Day, members provided breakfast, care packages, and thank you notes to veterans and laid wreaths during local ceremonies. Daughters planted two Never Forget Gardens and organized two cemetery cleaning days involving local groups. Members supported headstone repair and ground penetrating radar work to uncover unmarked gravesites and presented to local historical societies about cemetery preservation work. The chapter recognized a DAR Leadership graduate and American History essay winners along with award and scholarship winners for Conservation, National Defense, and Historic Preservation committees. Daughters volunteered to support the Sugar Hill History Museum and Genealogy Library and worked with the Sugar Hill City Council for a Proclamation honoring the State Regent and a Proclamation recognizing Constitution Week.

SWEETWATER – DOUGLASVILLE
Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sweetwater Chapter members completed 3,855 hours in Service to America, exceeding the goal of 1,650 hours. Installed four new members, including one Junior, ending the year with 55 members. Three public genealogy workshops were given. Members sent care packages to U.S. troops deployed overseas, sent meal gift cards to meet a need of cadets at USAFA and volunteered with the USO at the Atlanta airport. Celebrated Constitution Week with a proclamation from the county commissioners and a Constitution /DAR booth at a community festival. The chapter presented Braille flags and historical American documents to visually impaired students. Members prepared snack bags and hygiene kits and distributed them at a community Veterans event. Appreciation cards were delivered to veterans at local care homes. Members attended a graveside service for the remains of veterans whose bodies were unclaimed. Presented first Woman in History Award and two Distinguished Citizen Awards. American Indian Heritage month was celebrated with a proclamation from county commissioners and a program on the Navajo Code Talkers. Sue Carlton won second place in the American Heritage China Painting Contest. Members participated in a DAR Book Club. We sold 441 wreaths for Wreaths Across America.

TALLASSEE – TIFTON
Barbara “Bobby” Roger Fresh, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Members of Tallassee Chapter donated Coke points to KDS and thrift to Crossnore. For Georgia Day, members presented a Georgia flag to Annie Bell Clark Primary School and presented a program on the founding of Georgia. Also took 105 small Georgia flags and activity sheets to a middle school. At the March meeting presented two DAR Good Citizen awards, one JROTC award, and one Youth Citizenship award. To celebrate Constitution Week, Tallassee sponsored a program with the Student Council at Tift County High School at which time members signed a Proclamation. Also signed a Constitution Week Proclamation with Tifton's Mayor. At 4:00 members rang church bells signifying the actual time the Constitution was signed. A Constitution banner sponsored by Tallassee Chapter hung over Main Street. Sixty Constitution posters were placed in schools and government buildings. Members attended National Day of Prayer, Memorial, and Veterans Day services. Tallassee co-hosted a State Regent's Luncheon. At Veterans Appreciation Program at Maple Court, presented 7 framed certificates and 19 American flags to the Veterans living there. I attended Fall Forum/SBOM in October and donated 42 items to the Operation Homefront Service Project. Tallassee Chapter supported National and State projects.

THOMASVILLE – THOMASVILLE

Charlotte Frances Brown, Regent

State Honor Roll

Thomasville welcomed seven new members and two associate members. Presented Excellence in Historic Preservation Award to Flowers Foods for 100-year History in Baking exhibit. Chapter dedicated DAR grave marker for Revolutionary War Soldier William Hawthorne, May 21 at Tired Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery in Grady County. Presented five American History Essay awards, three JROTC medals and four DAR Good Citizen Awards. 1,550 students participated in Junior American Citizens. Chapter awarded two \$1,000 Lois Elam Scholarships. Constitution Week observed with mayoral proclamation, Bell Ringing at historic Thomas County Courthouse, Thomasville and Cairo library displays, newspaper (102 inches) and radio interviews. Programs included Georgia signers of the Constitution, Tuskegee Airmen, Major Henry Elrod and Dr. Tan, U.S. Army Brigade Surgeon in Afghanistan. Regent presented program on Women Patriots of the American Revolution. Thomasville Chapter in collaboration with Thomasville Garden Club Inc. dedicated Never Forget Garden, November 16 at Thomasville Garden Center to honor veterans and commemorate 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Chapter hosted Christmas luncheon for State Regent Betty Harrah. Wreaths Across America sponsorship group and helped lay wreaths at Tallahassee National Cemetery. Sent Christmas cards to military. Attended State Conference, Fall Forum and area chapter events.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

THRONATEESKA – ALBANY

Rebecca Ann Toole Anderson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Celebrated Thronateeska Chapter's 113th Anniversary. Memorialized 8 members. Added three members. Hosted State Regent Betty Harrah. Two Good Citizens, twenty Youth Citizenship, and two Junior ROTC medals/certificates presented. Programs: The Constitution, Helping Veterans, a Veteran's Personal Experience, The American Flag, Flag Retirement Ceremony, Patriotism, Revolutionary War in Georgia, honored 11 GA Patriots, & ROTC Presentation. All meetings in person except one on Zoom. Avenue of flags at three of our meetings, Veterans Day, Constitution Week, and Flag Day. Donated contributions to Hindman Settlement School to assist with flooding, donated \$1,600 Wal-Mart gift cards to FL DAR Daughters affected by Hurricane IAN, donated \$925 in Wal-Mart gift cards to veterans through American Legion, and a donation for Arbor Day. Celebrated DAR Day of Service by creating 25 toiletry gift bags for local veterans in need. Four members participated Wreaths Across America at Andersonville National Cemetery. Participated in Ringing of the Bells for Constitution Week. Signing of Constitution Proclamation by Albany GA Mayor. Members participated in Arbor Day. Six members attended State Conference. One member attended Continental Congress. Began a restoration project of our clubhouse, which is listed on DAR Historic Sites and Properties. Elaine Gurley named Daughter of the Year.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

TOCCOA – TOCCOA

Nancy Steele Huber, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Toccoa Chapter sent four packages of toiletries and snacks as well as cards throughout the year to a sailor, Ethan Erickson, who is stationed on the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson for Project Patriot. Chapter members made pinecone bird feeders as a conservation project. A JROTC medal was presented to an outstanding cadet at the awards ceremony at Stephens County High School. The President General's press release was published in the local newspaper during Constitution week. Members volunteered at Pioneer Day at Travelers Rest Historic Site for our Day of Service. Members toured the Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina to observe American Indian Heritage Month. Members decorated the dining room for Christmas Open House at Travelers Rest Historic Site, the home of our founding Regent, Mary Jarrett White. Toccoa Chapter assisted at the State Regent's Brunch in Gainesville and

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

two members attended. Two members attended State Conference and four members attended Fall Forum. Toccoa Chapter welcomed one new member.

TOMOCHICHI – CLARKESVILLE
Susan Louise Helton Gwaltney, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Designated and sponsored for Wreaths Across America including the help of the SAR, JROCT, local historical society and the Girl Scouts. Purchased and filled gift bags for the Veteran's home. Participated in Quilts of Valor, Presented Good Citizen Awards, purchased and distributed Constitution Day materials to 3 elementary schools, a home school group and the local library. Participated in grave marking in local historical cemetery. Restoration of the chapter founder's gravesite in Milledgeville, presented Constitution Week award to Joe Cash.

TRAHLYTA – DAHLONEGA
Elizabeth Anne Curley, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Chapter participated in Independence Day and Veterans Day parades; America! 250 marker dedication; JAC stamp, poster, creative expression and community service contests and American History Essay contests in county schools. Awarded ROTC and JROTC medals. Held award ceremony for 2021 national winning community service group. Nominated 4 local women for Women in History Award. Sent 48 oz in coupons and eight boxes of goods to overseas bases. Placed flags on Revolutionary War graves. Retired over 300 flags after cemetery cleanup. Served snacks to over 100 special needs members of Connectability for National Day of Service. Donated to Wreaths Across America, Lumpkin County Interfaith Ministries, Connectability, Family Connection and county high school Workforce Learning clothing closet. Awarded Youth Volunteer Service to Veterans and Veteran Volunteer Service to Veterans awards, and Outstanding Teacher. Provided items and packed Christmas gift bags for VA hospital. Awarded 12 Youth Citizenship medals. Attended Fall Forum and State Conference.

VIDALIA – VIDALIA
Mittie "Dianne" Coleman Quinn, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Vidalia chapter gave 6 Good Citizen Awards to 6 schools. Vidalia High School, Robert Toombs Christian Academy, Treutlen Co. High School, Montgomery Co. High School, Vidalia Heritage Academy and Toombs Co. High School. Our Good Citizen winner, from Montgomery Co., Jacob Carpenter, also won district. Awarded the Community Service Award to Macklin Cowart 111 for his many services to the community, especially The Dream Center. A recipient of a Patriot Project Box while deployed, Gunnery Sgt. AJ Lieberman US Marine Corp, came and spoke about his duties as a crew chief on a V-22 Osprey. Also sent boxes to Cpl. Barron Godbee and Sgt. EG Wright. State Honor Roll Program was a DVD of Meadow Garden. A senior in SECCA, a charter school for the ROTC, was awarded the medal. The honorary state regent, Laura Reid, installed officers at the May picnic. Gave on Giving Tuesday and in honor donation. A memorial for Mildred Tuck was held and an installation of a new member, Amanda Betsill was held in Oct. In November Pat Mercer spoke on the US Flag. Martha Shepherd gave December's meeting on her parent's time in Hawaii during and after Pearl Harbor. The Vidalia High School Chorus and was reminded to bring items for Units Overseas.

WILLIAM DAY – DULUTH
Deborah Anne Garrett Bush, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The William Day Chapter NSDAR is proud of the accomplishments of 2022. Chapter supported Wreaths Across America with donations. The daughters decided to support a local cemetery, Duluth Church Cemetery, with 117 veterans' graves. Began fundraising in January

and completed that part of the support by the end of October. Were very excited to have the local community and the scouts, along with Deloitte of Atlanta to join the efforts. On December 17, 2022, had approximately 30 Deloitte employees and families, 20 Scouts from Troops 419 and 420, and 12 WD daughters and HODARS to lay the wreaths. Also place flags on the graves at Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Joined with Suwanee Creek and Philadelphia Winn to plant a Never Forget Garden at the Gwinnett County Administration Building. One chapter project was Christmas Day Baked Goods for Firefighters. There are 31 stations in Gwinnett County and the goal was to deliver homemade baked goods to all 31 stations on Christmas Day this year. Accomplished the goal! Throughout the year, members attended SAR events with wreath laying from the chapter. Onward to a great 2023!

WILLIAM MARSH – LAFAYETTE

Mary Beth Rhyne Marks, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

January 2022 found members home due to another round of Covid and the annual Good Citizens Tea could not be held. Very disappointing and unsatisfactory to all! Looking forward to a better January in 2023. Programs throughout the year were most enjoyable. Highlights were best insight into Women's health was presented by a female veteran of the Army her perspective and history made it most interesting. For Veteran's Day, Brian Hart spoke, he is a third-generation veteran and our County commissioner! He did a wonderful presentation for us. Many donated items were brought for the VA in Chattanooga. The most exciting thing for this past year and probably a few prior to that one was the opportunity to honor a local Patriot by holding a ceremony including both chapters involved in this Patriot's history. William Marsh was the chapter nearest his grave and the Henry Clay Chapter of Virginia had a descendent contact them and start the process of having this honor paid to his ancestor. Also participating in the beautiful ceremony was the SAR chapter from Rome, Georgia. There is a wonderful article in the January/February DAR Newsletter by Rita Parker, former regent and organizer.

WILLIAM MCINTOSH – JACKSON

Julia Ann Farrigan, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Following the Covid pandemic, back to in-person meetings full time. Had 2 deceased members but gained a new member transferred from SC. Local schools participated in the Essay Contest. Purchased history medals and certificates. Medals are presented at the Board of Education Meeting; were represented at State Conference by 5 members, were represented at Continental Congress by 2 members. Operation Home Front, delivering \$350 worth of supplies to Fall Forum, 5 members attended workshops; took part in and Project Patriot activities including sending 250 signed Christmas cards, \$400 in supplies requests through Amazon, donating to the National Society Projects; New State Regent visited, purchased the State Regents pin and the new Schools pin; recorded Constitution week minutes at local radio Station WJGA; had a Constitution week display in the library and received a proclamation from the Mayor of Jackson. Sent greetings to veterans with cards signed at our meetings. We celebrated Georgia Day with a luncheon and saluted a community Member for Excellence in Community Service. Recognized a woman in history the first female SWAT officer in Butts County. Delivered lap robes, calendars, and greetings bags to veterans at the Westbury Nursing Home on Valentine's Day.

XAVIER – ROME

Linda Jane Underwood Easterwood, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Xavier Chapter celebrated its 131st year with eight scheduled meetings in 2022. Members laid a wreath at the grave of past Honorary State Regent Helen Rounsaville and participated in the wreath laying ceremony at Martha Berry's grave with President General Pamela Wright. The chapter gathered proclamations for Georgia Day, Arbor Day, and Constitution Week, recognized 4 DAR Good Citizens, a JROTC member and multiple history essay

winners. Arranged a Constitution Week display and provided a new flag for the Rome Library. Acquired a proclamation for Literacy Week in Gordon County. Participated in the local Veteran's Day ceremony, presented quilts to WWII Veterans and hosted WWII retired fighter pilot Richard Stroud at a meeting. Members packed boxes for active-duty military, welcomed new citizens at two Naturalization ceremonies and hosted State Regent OB McCorkle at The Spires at which we were entertained by humorist Earl Tillman. The chapter maintained an active Facebook page, distributed a monthly newsletter, sent birthday cards to each member including 105-year-old member Winifred Klein and celebrated members DAR anniversaries. Members supported Wreaths Across America, worked as non-partisan election officials, supported local animal shelter organizations and achieved our hours of Service to America volunteer goal.

Bylaws

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

March 2023 Amendments indicated by underlining

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, hereinafter referred to as GSSNSDAR.

Article II OBJECTS

The objects of this Society shall be to promote the objects of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hereinafter referred to as the National Society.

(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 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 MEMBERS

Section 1. Membership. The membership of the state society shall consist of the chapters in good standing of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Georgia.

Section 2. New Chapters. The corresponding secretary or other state officer shall enroll a chapter newly confirmed by the National Society as a member of the Georgia State Society upon receipt of the following information from the chapter: name of the chapter; the date of its organization; the names of its officers and of its members.

Article IV OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers. The elected officers of the Georgia State Society shall be a regent, first vice regent, second vice regent, chaplain, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, organizing secretary, treasurer, registrar, historian, librarian, and 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.

(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 thirty (30) 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.

(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 at the State Conference. A majority vote shall elect. If there is only one candidate for an office, election shall be by voice vote. For any contested positions, the vote shall be by ballot. 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. The term of office shall begin no earlier than at the close of the Continental Congress at which the regent and vice regent are confirmed.

Section 5. (a) If the office of state regent becomes vacant, the state vice regent shall become state regent automatically provided she has been confirmed as state vice regent. 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.

(b) 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;

(e) Prepare the courtesy resolutions for business meetings of the Georgia State Society.

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) At the direction of the State Regent, conduct email, postal correspondence and produce publications on behalf of the Georgia State Society;

(b) With guidance of the State Regent and State Conference Chair, prepare the State Conference Program and arrange for printing. Present the Program at the State Conference;

(c) Prepare the State Directory and maintain updates for inclusion in the Georgia State Society website; and provide directory information to the Recording Secretary for the Annual Proceedings;

(d) Give notice of meetings of the State Conference, State Board of Management and Executive Committee;

(e) Receive annual chapter reports via online forms and distribute the results electronically to the appropriate state chairs and officers;

(f) Provide content to VIS from State Regent's official correspondence to be posted on the Georgia State Society website;

(g) Create event registration forms using online system, compile and distribute registration information;

(h) Create and maintain distribution lists for Georgia State Society communications.

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. Place Certificates of Deposit after receiving written approval on rate and term from the State Regent and State Chairman of the Finance Committee;

(c) receive the state dues and delegate fees from the chapters and receive all sums contributed by the chapters and others for state and national projects, disbursing monthly to the Treasurer General all funds designated for special projects. Receive State Conference registration fees and events funds from the State Conference and Events Treasurer. Disburse other funds only when authorized by the State Regent in writing;

(d) 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;

(e) keep an account of all sums received or disbursed by using accounting software and keep receipt/copies for all transactions;

(f) prepare a report for the State Board of Management and for the State Conference ten (10) days in advance of each meeting for distribution at the meetings;

(g) be a member of the Finance Committee, the Meadow Garden Board, and ex-officio member of the Credentials Committee;

(h) prepare reports for the Proceedings Book, Executive Board Meetings, Meadow

Garden Board Meetings, and, as needed to State Officers, State Chairmen, and Clubs;

(i) monitor chapter filings with the Internal Revenue Service due the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of the chapters fiscal year.

(j) 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;

(k) arrange preparation of both federal and state tax returns by a Certified Public Accountant; filings are due the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of the fiscal year;

(l) provide copies of audit and tax returns to the Treasurer General;

(m) keep State Treasurer Instructions and Chapter Treasurers instructions current;

(n) retain or destroy records according to their schedule provided by the Treasurer General.

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) report on membership changes, by application, transfers, reinstatements and resignations at State Conference;

(c) communicate with Chapter Registrars changes in procedures from the National Society;

(d) review e-membership chapter reports and identify problems within chapters and offer assistance;

(e) in conjunction with the Membership Committee, communicate with Chapter Registrars concerning the Prospective Member Database (PMD).

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;

(e) Facilitate the NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History contest.

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 STATE CONFERENCE

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. Voting Members. The voting members for State Conference and special called meetings of the State Conference shall be:

- a) the elected state officers as provided in these bylaws;
- b) the national officers and honorary national officers whose membership is within the state;
- c) the chapter regent or in her absence the first vice regent or her alternate;
- d) the elected delegates or in their absence the elected alternates of each chapter of the state, with the number of delegates being the same as the number entitled to representation at the Continental Congress or special meeting of the National Society as defined in the Bylaws of the National Society;
- e) the Honorary State Regents of the State Society, and past national officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society.

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 chapter organized and confirmed no later than January 5.

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, provided they are registered to attend.

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 Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors. They may not vote unless they are duly registered as voters of the State Conference.

Section 8. Special meetings of the State Conference 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. One hundred (100) voting members, representing not less than thirty-five (35) chapters, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the State Conference.

Section 10. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting at any state meeting.

Section 11. Electronic Participation. Provision may be allowed for members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means. Participation, if available, will be subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings or to hold a vote.

Section 12. Emergency Electronic Platform Meetings. In the event of a state or nationally declared catastrophic event where in person gathering is not possible, prohibited or discouraged, the Executive Committee by majority vote, may authorize a virtual platform meeting of the state society. The meeting will be subject to all rules adopted by the Executive Committee. These rules shall supersede any conflicting rules in the parliamentary authority but may not otherwise conflict with rules or decisions of the Society. A secure, anonymous vote conducted through the designated voting platform shall be deemed a ballot vote, fulfilling any requirement in the bylaws or rules that a vote be by ballot.

Section 13. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

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, past national officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society, and the Regents, or in their absence, the Vice Regents of the chapters of the state, shall constitute the State Board of Management, and have the right to vote.

Section 2. The State Board of Management shall hold a regular meeting between annual meetings. It may meet whenever called by the State Regent. A minimum of thirty (30) days' notice shall be given as to the time and place of any such meeting.

Section 3. Fifty (50) members, representing not less than thirty-five (35) chapters, 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 All members in good standing of the Georgia State Society may attend the meeting of the State Board of Management, provided they are registered to attend. The State Chairs and State Vice Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts and District Directors shall be granted the privilege of the floor and the right to speak, but shall not vote.

Section 6. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 7. Electronic Participation. Provision may be allowed for voting members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all voting members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings.

Section 8. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

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, email 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. This includes the State Regent's Projects within the State of Georgia, at the National Society, and at the DAR-approved schools.

(e) make a complete report at each meeting of the State Board of Management.

Section 4. Provision may be allowed for members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings.

Section 5. 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.

Section 6. Quorum. Seven members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 8. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Section 9. Email Voting. In matters that require urgency and when a meeting is not critical to a decision, and with the written permission of a majority of members, a vote may be conducted by electronic mail (email) which must be ratified at the next meeting.

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 distribution 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, McCall Genealogical Fund and Meadow Garden.

Section 2. (a) Annual Dues. The annual state dues for each chapter shall be \$15.00 per member which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer and shall be postmarked no later than December 1. A chapter whose dues have not been paid by December 1 shall be notified by the state treasurer that the chapter shall not be entitled to representation at the state conference.

(b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues to the nearest dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last dues increase. The State Conference may authorize a dues adjustment above the CPI if warranted.

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, Past National Officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society, 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 payment 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 payment for Conference meal reservations.

(d) The State Society shall charge a fee to off-set the cost of hosting state/district meetings, and payment of this fee shall serve as registration for the event.

Section 4. New Chapters. (a) Newly organized chapters shall pay state dues within 60 days after the date of confirmation. (b) The state dues of new chapters organized between December 1 and June 30 will be allocated to the current year. The state dues of new chapters organized after July 1 will be allocated to the upcoming year.

Section 5. (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 6. The expenses incurred by the State Regent in the performance of duty shall be paid each year from the State Dues Fund:

(a) Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) shall be taken each year to defray her necessary travel expenses.

(b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent's expenses to the nearest one hundred dollars by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last increase in the reimbursed amount. The State Conference may authorize an adjustment above the CPI if warranted.

(c) 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 7. 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 one (1) Honorary State Regent, the State First Vice Regent 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 Parliamentarian shall serve as an advisory member of the committee. The State Regent shall appoint the chair 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, one (1) Honorary State Regent, one (1) active chapter regent, and two (2) active chapter members from different districts, neither of whom shall 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. 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) Proceedings: This committee shall be composed of the State Recording Secretary, the immediate past State Recording Secretary, the State First Vice Regent, and one (1) Honorary State Regent. The State Regent shall appoint the chair of 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.

Section 7. Quorum. A quorum of each committee shall be a majority of the committee members.

Section 8. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 9. Meetings. Provision may be allowed for committee members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all committee members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state or committee. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings.

Section 10. Notice. Unless committee members indicate otherwise to the chair, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Section 11. Email Voting. In matters that require urgency and when a meeting is not critical to a decision, and with the written permission of a majority of committee members, a vote may be conducted by electronic mail (email) which must be ratified at the next meeting.

Article XII CHAPTERS

Section 1. Chapter elections shall be held no later than April 1 in the year of chapter elections. Chapter Regents shall report to the Organizing Secretary General names and

addresses of officers, date of election and date of taking office.

Section 2. Chapter Regents shall send a report of the year's work to the State Corresponding Secretary, at the time designated by the State Regent, using the online form provided for this purpose.

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. Workshop(s) shall be held annually, the location(s) 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 workshop(s) 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(s) 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 XIV 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 Board Chair; the State First Vice Regent who shall serve as Secretary; the State Chair of Meadow Garden; the Regents of the Augusta, College Hill, and Stallings Island Chapters; the State Second Vice Regent, the State Treasurer; two (2) Honorary State Regents and the chairs of the three (3) committees appointed by the State Regent: Docents, Patrons, and Development. The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.

(c) The Meadow Garden Director shall be a full-time salaried position. The Director shall report to the Meadow Garden State Chair, State Regent, and Meadow Garden Board. Primary responsibilities will involve providing leadership and direction to staff/volunteers and overseeing all aspects of Meadow Garden's maintenance, restoration, and operations, including the planning, preparation, and implementation of programs related to Meadow Garden's mission in accordance and alignment with the policies and objectives established by these Bylaws and the Meadow Garden Standing Rules. The Director shall be an ex-officio member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.

(d) The Meadow Garden Board shall operate with Standing Rules approved by the State Conference.

Article XV PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Section 1. The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern this organization in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws, standing rules, or rulings of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, these bylaws, or any special rules of order the organization may adopt.

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
AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

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 at least two weeks prior to the State Board of Management. The proposed amendments should include the date of the proposal with the rationale and the name of the proposer.

Section 2. The Bylaws Committee shall forward to the State Regent proposed amendments duly submitted, provided the subject matter is suitable for inclusion in the Bylaws and the proposal is in proper form, and if found not to be suitable subject matter, may reject the proposal, or if not in proper form, may revise, return it to the proposer for redrafting, or take such action as is deemed in order. At least sixty (60) days prior to State Conference, with her message carrying the Call to Conference, the State Regent shall send to each chapter a copy of any such proposed amendment(s) forwarded by the Bylaws Committee.

Section 3. 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.

Section 4. Mandatory Amendments. Any amendment to the bylaws of the National Society shall become the law of the state without further notice.

Article XVII
DISSOLUTION

Although the period of duration of the state organization is perpetual, if for any reason the state organization is to be dissolved or otherwise terminated, no part of the property of the state organization or any of the proceeds shall be distributed to or inure to the benefit of any of the officers or members of the state organization. Upon the dissolution of the state organization, 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 state organization.

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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; (120) Atlanta, April 4-8, 2018; (121) Stone Mountain, March 21-24, 2019; (122) April 18, 2020, Special Emergency Meeting and Electronic Vote (planned event for Stone Mountain, March 26-29, 2020, canceled due to COVID-19 Pandemic); (123) Stone Mountain, March 18-21, 2021; (124) Stone Mountain, March 17-20, 2022; (125) Stone Mountain, March 24-26, 2023

Items of Information

ANNUAL STATE SOCIETY CONTRIBUTION TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT

The Georgia State Society will contribute to the President General's Project, the amount equal to the Benefactor Level, such funds to be debited from the GSS State Dues Unallocated Money Market Account, and the gift to be made the first year of the State Regent's term.

AWARDS

All Chapters competing for awards must send reports to the respective chairs by the listed due dates. See the "Chapter Officers' 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 State Bylaws shall include the date of the Proposal with the Rationale and name of the Proposer and shall be sent to the State Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and the State Chair of the Bylaws Committee at least two (2) weeks prior to the GSSDAR State Board of Management meeting. *Proceedings* amended 2017-2018.

CHANGE OF NAME AND/OR ADDRESS

Notice of change of name and/or address of members shall be promptly reported to the Organizing Secretary General on the Membership Change Form or by eMembership; also notify 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 entered via eMembership-Chapter Officer Updates by the outgoing chapter regent. The full name of chapter officers shall be given, along with her address, zip code, telephone number, and email. 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. All members in good standing of the Georgia State Society may attend the State Board of Management but shall not vote.

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 Treasurer, is November 1. The payment is included with the chapter check on Form GTR-01.

DAR SCHOOL

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, 6077 Main Street, Grant, AL 35747-8333.

DAR-APPROVED SCHOOLS

Berry College, Inc., 2277 Martha Berry Hwy. NW, Mount Berry, GA 30149-5018; Crossnore Communities for Children, 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 (j).

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' full 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 \$15.00 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, a check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR, or pays by Electronic Direct Payment through eMembership, National Dues for each member except Life Members, with check made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR.

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 the one (1) DAR School and each of the four (4) DAR-approved schools for a maximum of fifteen (15) 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, 2013, 2020.

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 correspondence 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 correspondence to chapters.

MEADOW GARDEN

Meadow Garden is located in Richmond County at this address: 1320 Independence Drive, Augusta, Georgia, 30901-1038; website: <http://historicmeadowgarden.org>; email: director@historicmeadowgarden.org; telephone: (706) 724-4174. The Deed to Meadow Garden from the National Society, DAR, is secured in the GSSDAR Safe Box (See "Items of Information: Safe Box"). A copy can be found in the Meadow Garden files in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden and is also recorded in the Richmond County Courthouse, Augusta, Georgia.

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 Chairs keep a Procedure Book of instructions and helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new Officers and Chairs 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 must be **200 words or less. Please see the State Recording Secretary's letter in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) for detailed instructions.** 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 as part of the GSS-05 Chapter Annual Report Form to the Corresponding Secretary by **February 1**. The deadline for **State Officer and State Chair reports** and list of awards (if any) should be sent as part of the GRS-01 Georgia Leadership Reporting Form to the Recording Secretary by **March 1**.

PROCEEDINGS DISTRIBUTION

Three copies to the State Regent and three copies to the State Recording Secretary. One copy each to the following: Honorary State Regents; State Officers; upcoming State Events chair or each co- chair; members of the *Proceedings* Committee; Chapter Regents, State Chairs and Vice Chairs as requested. 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. Extra copies may be sold for \$20.00 per book, payable to Georgia State Society, NSDAR. The current digital copy of the *Proceedings* will be available on the GSSDAR Members' Website 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 7.

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.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

A safe deposit box (#M10-632) was leased at Truist Bank, 801 Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia, on August 30, 2023. The renewal fee will auto-draft annually on August 30. Two keys are in possession of the signers, the State Regent and the State Treasurer. The box contains: the GSS Articles of Incorporation (January 2, 1962) and related documents, as well as the Meadow Garden deed/indenture papers and related property documents.

STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REGISTRATION

The Georgia State Society may charge a registration fee to off-set the cost of hosting any state meetings.

SYMBOL OF THE ADMINISTRATION

The symbol
for the Harrah Administration
is a Butterfly



WEBSITES

Public website for the Georgia State Society

<http://georgiastatedar.org>

Private member website for the Georgia State Society

<http://members.georgiastatedar.org>

Password: gadaughter

Photographs made at state events by our state volunteer team may be found at:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/gssdar/albums>

Public website for Meadow Garden

www.historicmeadowgarden.org

Master Reports & Chapter Achievement Awards (CAA)

The Master Reports are visual measures of established chapter goals and achievements through DAR's Mission of historic preservation, education, and patriotism, along with membership for the calendar year January 1, December 31. The reports serve as planning guides for individual and chapter participation in committee activities, programs, service projects, and monetary contributions.

The Master Report is not a contest. It is a yearly reporting tool that allows National and State Chairs to recognize deserving chapter members' outstanding service. The report must be submitted electronically each year.

The Chapter Achievement Awards (CAA) is to recognize chapters for their exceptional work as it applies to all committees and all chapter sizes. The amended point structure measures multiple benchmarks highlighting member involvement with the goal to encourage healthy sustainable chapters while promoting member retention and active participation. The CAA must be submitted electronically each year.

For more information, refer to the Master Reports Committee section in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) on the [GSSDAR website](#), and the Master Reports Committee section in the National Information Packet (NIP) on the [NSDAR Website](#) for full information.

Georgia State Honor Roll

The Georgia State Honor Roll is a document which measures each chapter's ability to participate in the life of the DAR in Georgia. The goal of the State Honor Roll is to have all chapters learn more about the Georgia State Society and NSDAR, as members work to qualify for the State Honor Roll. For information on the Georgia State Honor Roll, refer to the State Honor Roll Committee section in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) on the GSSDAR website. The requirements for State Honor Roll are to meet the following criteria according to each respective instruction and deadline associated with each criterion as found on the Chapter Annual Georgia State Society Report Form GSS-05 and Georgia Treasurer Report Forms GTR-01 and GTR-02.

- Contributions to State Regent's Project (\$1 member suggested), Georgia C.A.R., State Library Fund
- Chapter Participation in Georgia Co-Op Ads (or individual ad) for NSDAR *Daughters Newsletter*
- Chapter Representation at any portion of 2022 Fall Forum or State Conference
- Chapter Patron or Individual Patron(s) for Meadow Garden
- Submission of Chapter Bylaws to the State Parliamentarian
- Submission of State Dues and Conference Fees
- Submission of IRS acceptance for Filing of Form 990N (or 990 or 990EZ) to State Treasurer
- Submission of *Annual Financial Report Form GTR-04* to State Treasurer
- Submission of *Annual Audit Letter*
- Completion of the *NSDAR Chapter Master Report (CMR)* online
- Submission of *Annual Georgia State Society Report Form GSS-05* to State Corresponding Secretary
- Submission of Chapter Regent's 200-word report for the Proceedings

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. (Supply exhausted.)

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, NSDAR, compiled by Jacqueline Lawrence Keller, State Registrar, and published in 2006.. (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

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*.

DAR LIBRARY BOOK DONATIONS

by Georgia State Society Chapters during the Harrah Administration

(in order of Donation)

1. New Hanover County, North Carolina Miscellaneous Land Records, Volume 2 (1748-1950). From the Sukey Hart Chapter.
2. The Harrington Migration vols 1-3. From Patricia J. Harrington, Chapter Treasurer, through the Sweetwater Chapter. (4cr)
3. Muscogee County, Georgia Superior Court Minutes, 1838-1840. vol 1-parts 1, 2, & 3 and 1840-1841 vol 2-parts 1&2. From Sara Burns, Chapter Librarian, through the William Day Chapter. (5cr)
4. Crowson Genealogy. From Pat Harrington, Chapter Treasurer, through the Sweetwater Chapter.
5. Randolph County Georgia vol III. From the Randolph County Historical Society through the Benjamin Hawkins Chapter.
6. Our Union County Heritage vol I & II. From Pat Steele through the Brunswick Chapter in memory of Betsy & George Asimos. (2cr)
7. Arkansas Donation Lands 1938-1955. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.
8. 1891 Male Enumeration for Scott County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.
9. Research in Virginia, 3rd ed. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.
10. Where Our Ancestors Rest: A Written & Photographic Tour of Mount Moriah Calvert Baptist Church Cemetery. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.
11. Where Our Ancestors Rest: A Written & Photographic Tour of Middlefork Church Cemetery and Galloway Memorial Park. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.
12. Col. John McIntosh Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 2011-2021: Ten More Years of Service in Conyers, Rockdale County, 3-021 GA. From Sylvia F. Parish, Chapter Historian, through the Col. John McIntosh Chapter.
13. Come with Me to Mt. Zion 1853-1983. From Bobbie Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
14. A Portrayal of Nancy Hart. From Bobbie Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
15. Etymology of First Names. From Sarah Fortier through the Old Noonday Chapter.
16. George Walton of Meadow Garden. From Helen R. Powell, State First Vice Regent, through the Colonel William Candler Chapter.
17. Roberts Family Genealogy and History, v. 2. From the Captain James Kell Chapter.
18. The American Revolution from the Perspective of the Rank & File: The Militia Service of James Wilson & William Hogan in Fairfield, Richland & Kershaw County, South Carolina. From Claudia Moreland through the Thronateeska Chapter in honor of James Wilson, Patriot.
19. Index to McEvoy Funeral Home records, 1901-2006. From the James Stewart Chapter in memory of William L. Lyle.
20. The Southern Branch of the Muzzall Family. From the Baron De Kalb Chapter.
21. Vital Records of Upper Canada/Canada West. v. 11 parts 3 & 4. From the Baron DeKalb Chapter. (2cr)
22. Bibb County, Georgia Superior Court Minutes, 1831-1835, part 1, vol. 4 & part 2, vol. 5. From Robin Revell Core Meleky, Chapter Librarian & Historian, through the Joseph Habersham Chapter in honor of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. (2cr)

23. Auglaize County, Ohio Abstracts of Obits and Early Mentions from Early Newspapers, bk 1 & bk 2. From Annie Rene Hardin, Chapter Regent, through the Joseph Habersham Chapter. (2cr)
24. Fayette County, Alabama Index to Wills and Estates, 1850-1970. From Annie Rene Hardin, Chapter Regent, through the Joseph Habersham Chapter, in honor of the Joseph Habersham Chapter.
25. Minds and Hearts: The Story of James Otis, Jr. and Mercy Otis Warren. From Donna Raye Brown, Chapter Regent, through the Baron De Kalb Chapter.
26. Power and Liberty: Constitutionalism in the American Revolution. From Donna Raye Brown, Chapter Regent, through the Baron De Kalb Chapter.
27. Will Book I 1813-1837 Transcripts Mobile County Probate Court Mobile, Alabama. From Carol Russell, Chapter Honorary Regent, through the Brunswick Chapter.
28. The Invasion of Virginia 1781. From the Nathaniel Abney Chapter in honor of Nancy Stone Hough.
29. *Johnson's Island Federal Prison - Civil War Prison for Confederate Officers in Lake Erie, Ohio*. From the Patriots of Liberty Chapter.
30. *Caldwell County, Texas Marriage Records, Book E-F, 1874-1886, volume 3*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
31. *Confederates of Prince Edward County, Virginia and Deaths in Farmville Hospital, 1862-1865*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
32. *A History of Richland County, South Carolina*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
33. *The People of Aberdeen at Home and Abroad, 1800-1850*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
34. *The People of Argyll, Bute, and Dunbarton at Home and Abroad, 1800-1850*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
35. *The Streets of Elizabeth, New Jersey: An Encyclopedia of Elizabethtown, New Jersey Street Names and Origins*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
36. *"Wasteing my Substance by Riotous living": New-England Runaways, 1778-1783*. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.
37. *Slave Index of Richmond County, Georgia Court Records Year's Support, Inventory & Appraisal, Account Sales, 1785 to 1867*. From the Augusta Genealogical Society through the College Hill Chapter in memory of Mrs. Marguerite Flint Fogelman.
38. *An Enhanced 1850 Census of Spartanburg District*. From Mary King Givens through the Barnard Trail Chapter.
39. *Lipscomb 300 Years in America, 1679-1979*. From Mary King Givens through the Barnard Trail Chapter.
40. *Storeys of Old: Historical, Biographical and Genealogical Observations on the Storey and Story Family*. From Mary King Givens through the Barnard Trail Chapter.

State Awards

Winners of 2023 State Awards

(also see 132nd Continental Congress Awards, page 90)

STATE OFFICER AWARDS

STATE CHAPLAIN

Certificate of Award: Most Patriot Grave Markers Placed: Sunbury Chapter; **Outstanding Chaplain Report:** Captain James Kell Chapter, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Old Unicoi Trail Chapter; **Outstanding National Day of Prayer Event:** Fielding Lewis Chapter; **Outstanding Chaplain's Corner Newsletter:** Old Unicoi Trail Chapter; **Certificate of Appreciation: Payer Warrior Commendation** - Kathy Goggans, Sweetwater Chapter; **Prayer Group/Bible Study Commendation:** Philadelphia Winn Chapter

STATE HISTORIAN

Outstanding Teacher of American History Award: Mr. Louis Leskosky, sponsored by the Sukey Hart Chapter, Cynthia Davis, chapter regent & Rebecca Bryan, chapter historian.

COMMITTEE CHAIR AWARDS

AMERICA 250!

Certificate of Award to Baron DeKalb, Captain James Kell, Fielding Lewis, Sequoyah, Hightower, and Liberty Hill.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Most Women in the Arts Recognition Awards presented: Xavier; **Outstanding Chapter Report:** Philadelphia Winn; **Most Entries per capita:** Kings Gap; **Fiber Arts Georgia State Winners the current contest: Embroidery:** 1st Place, (Group) Philadelphia Winn, Martha Ruppert and Mary Frankiewicz; **Rug Making:** 1st Place, Sharon Hughes of Reverend John Andrew Chapter; **Hand Quilted Quilt:** 1st Place Jane Knight of General James Jackson Chapter; **Hand Quilted Wall Hanging:** 1st Mary Frankiewicz of Philadelphia Winn, 2nd Floye Luke of General James Jackson, 3rd Donna Brown of Barron DeKalb; **Quilt Top:** 1st Zella Fuller of General James Jackson, 2nd Joyce Goodbread of Philadelphia Winn, 3rd Wanda Patterson of Fielding Lewis; **National Winners 2022: 1st Place Drawing,** Virginia Nicholson, College Hill, **2nd Place China Painting** Emily Carlton, Sweetwater Chapter, **3rd Place Pastels,** Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Win, **1st Place, Hand -Quilted Quilt,** Jane Knight, General James Jackson, **2nd Place, Hand Quilted Wall Hanging,** Joyce Goodbread, Philadelphia Winn, **2nd Place, Needlepoint,** Scarlett Gibson, General Daniel Newman.

AMERICAN HISTORY

Outstanding Chapter Report (Traveling Silver Tray): Old Unicoi Trail Chapter; **Chapter Recognition, Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners:** 5th Grade: Earl of Camden Chapter, 6th Grade: Archibald Bullock Chapter, 7th Grade : Fort Frederica Chapter, 8th Grade: Fort Frederica Chapter, High School: Captain James Kell Chapter; **Largest number of students participating in Essay Contests:** Oliver Morton Chapter; **Women in American History Report:** John Banning Chapter; **Best Program Report:** Barron Dekalb Chapter; **Best American History Publicity:** #3090 Vidalia Chapter; **Most Displays in Schools or Public areas:** #3136 Jacob Braselton Chapter.

AMERICAN INDIAN

Outstanding Chapters - Martha Stewart Bulloch, Baron DeKalb, Kennesaw Mountain, Suwanee Creek; Outstanding Individuals - Mary Filko, Gloria Nardeccia, Patti Wilson, Aimee White; Outstanding Chapter Chair - Mary Filko, Captain James Kell; Outstanding Chapters with American Indian Minutes and At Least One Program - Fielding Lewis, Xavier, Altamaha, Sergeant Newton, William Day, Council of Safety, General James Jackson

AMERICANISM

Georgia Outstanding Americanism Report: Suwanee Creek; District Outstanding Americanism Reports: NE District: Colonel William Candler; NW District: Baron DeKalb; SE District: Archibald Bullock; SW District: James Stewart; Certificate of Honor to Colonel William Candler for presenting the Americanism Medal to Dr. Katayoun Mobasher and a Certificate of Honor to King's Gap for sponsoring the DAR Medal of Honor for Paul Longgrear.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF VIETNAM WAR: Best Single Chapter Event: King's Gap; **Best Chapter Publication:** Sukey Hart; **Largest Number of Vietnam Veterans Honored at Single Event:** Sukey Hart; **COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS: Independence Day Parade:** Trahlyta; **200th Anniversary of Lafayette's Farewell Tour to America:** James Waldrop; **Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Never Forget Garden:** 1st - Thomasville; 2nd - Apalachee. **Wreaths Across America:** 1st - Philadelphia Winn; 2nd - John Benning; 3rd - Kennesaw Mountain. **SPECIAL EVENTS: Fallen Five Remembrance:** Hightower Trail; **50th Anniversary of Vietnam War Multi-events by Single Chapter:** John Benning. **OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REPORTS:** Large Chapter: 1st - Philadelphia Winn; 2nd - Fielding Lewis; 3rd - Sukey Hart. Small Chapter: 1st Tie - Capt. James Kell and John Benning; 3rd, Trahlyta

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

Chapters issuing two awards this year were: Abraham Baldwin, Patriots of Liberty, and Philadelphia Winn. **Chapters that gave one award were:** General James Jackson, James Stewart and Trahlyta.

CONSERVATION

Conservation Stewardship- Cherokee Chapter of Atlanta; **Most Conservation Medals in a Year-** Pulaski Chapter Southeast; **Pollinator Census- highest participation-** Fort Frederika Chapter; **Keep our Waters Clean, Largest Multi-National Organization promotion-** Suwanee Creek Chapter; **Liberty Tree Promotion-** Cherokee Chapter and Liberty Hill Chapter; **Produce Gardens for Health Equity-** Fielding Lewis Chapter

CONSTITUTION WEEK

This chair had 20 Georgia Chapters submit information for Constitution Week activities. Led by Vice Chair, Billie Leverett Trussell, this committee awarded first, second, and third place for the following categories, Outstanding Chapter Report, Chapter with Most Groups Who Ring Bells, Chapter with the Most Constitution Week Events, Chapter with the Most Constitution Week Kits Distributed, Chapter with the Most School and Library Displays, Chapter with the Most Print Coverage and/or Broadcast Minutes, Outstanding Constitution Week Participation, Presentation of a Chapter Program on the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and a Poster Contest Entrant.

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R.

The Most Active Member at the Community level is Barbara Weaver from Old Unicoi Trail. **The Most Active Member at State level** is Malone Moore from George Walton. **The Most**

Active Member at National level is Brenda Jessel from General Daniel Newnan. **The Most Active Chapter at the Community level** is Thomasville. **The Most Active Chapter at the State level** is Martha Stewart Bulloch. **The Most Active Chapter at the National level** is Kennesaw Mountain.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

STUDENT AWARDS: DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest Winners: Charlotte Young, George Walton and Oglethorpe, **State Winner**, SW District; Claire Leslie Buck, Governor Jared Lewis, SE District; Sydney Lauryn Swoope, Augusta, NE District; Catherine Grace Hughes, Xavier, NW District. **CHAPTER AWARDS: Outstanding Service as Good Citizen Committee Vice Chair**, Frances Gipson, NE District; Anita Mashburn, NW District; Cynthia Davis, SE District; Julia Saint, SW District. Certificate of Participation to 81 Chapters; Certificate of Appreciation, 4 Chapters with District Winners; **Certificate of Award for Best Chapter Report**, Old Unicoi Trail.

DAR MAGAZINE

Chapters whose subscriptions exceed fifty percent of member count: King's Gap, Nancy Hart, Kennesaw Mountain, Hightower Trail, Hannah Clarke, Philadelphia Winn, Peter Early, Etowah, Liberty Hill, and Sunbury. (Source: NSDAR CMR Data) **Articles published in With the Chapters in the Daughters Newsletter:** Barnard Trail, Col John McIntosh, Nancy Hart, Sukey Hart, Tomochichi, George Walton, Kennesaw Mountain, Oliver Morton, Baron DeKalb, Colonel William Candler, Fielding Lewis, John Benning, Lachlan McIntosh, Old Unicoi Trail, Patriots of Liberty, General Daniel Stewart, Philadelphia Winn, Trahlyta, Hawkinsville, James Stewart, Sergeant Newton, and Thomasville. Old Unicoi Trail and Sukey Hart celebrated a 25th Anniversary and Chapter Daughter Chaplain General Linglebach, respectively, with individual ads. **Chapters promoted the Magazine through** 1) community distribution: John Benson, Ft. Peachtree, Apalachee, Council of Safety, Liberty Hill and John Andrews; 2) new member subscriptions: Fielding Lewis and Philadelphia Winn, and 3) chapter dues invoice: Peter Early.

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH

Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, **Adopt-an-Object, Highest Monetary Contribution**; Fielding Lewis, **Friends of the Museum Highest Monetary Contribution and Friends of the Americana Collection, Highest Monetary Contribution**; Philadelphia Winn Chapter, **Museum Keeper Highest Monetary Contribution**; Mary Lou Goehring, **State Outstanding DAR Museum Correspondent Docent**; Mary Lou Goehring, **DAR Museum Correspondent Docent, Georgia Room Host**.

DAR SCHOOL

Outstanding Chapter DAR School Project: Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, "Drive-by, Drop-off" program benefiting Hindman Settlement School. **Outstanding Chapter Report:** Baron Dekalb, Regent Donna Brown.

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD

Abraham Baldwin	General Daniel Newnan	Nathaniel Abney
Altamaha	General Daniel Stewart	Nathaniel Macon
Andrew Houser	General James Jackson	Oglethorpe
Andrew McBride	George Walton	Old Herod
Apalachee	Gov. David Emmanuel-	Old Noonday
Archibald Bulloch	Adam Brinson	Peter Early
Atlanta	Governor Jared Irwin	Philadelphia Winn
Augusta	Hannah Clarke	Pulaski
Augustin Clayton	Hawkinsville	Robert Loughridge
Barnard Trail	Henry Walton	Roswell King
Baron DeKalb	Hightower Trail	Saint Andrew's Parish
Benjamin Hawkins	Jacob Braselton	Sandy Springs
Brier Creek	James Stewart	Savannah
Brunswick	James Waldrop	Sequoyah
Captain Edward Hagin	John Benning	Sergeant Newton
Captain James Kell	John Benson	Stallings Island
Captain John Wilson	John Clarke	Stephen Heard
Captain Thomas Cobb	John Houstoun	Sukey Hart
Cherokee	John Laurens	Sunbury
Chestatee River	Joseph Habersham	Suwanee Creek
College Hill	Kettle Creek	Sweetwater
Colonel Daniel Appling	King's Gap	Tallassee
Colonel Ebenezer	Lachlan McIntosh	Thomasville
Folsom	LaGrange	Thronateeska
Colonel John McIntosh	Lamar-Lafayette	Tomochichi
Colonel William Candler	Liberty Hill	Trahlyta
Earl of Camden	Lt. James Monroe	William Day
Elijah Clark	Lyman Hall	William Marsh
Etowah	Mary Hammond	William McIntosh
Fayette-Starr's Mill	Washington	Xavier
Fielding Lewis	Mineral Springs	
Fort Peachtree	Nancy Hart	

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD REQUIREMENTS

Ten dollars (\$10.00) is awarded to each chapter meeting the following requirements: Chapter made contributions for Georgia special projects at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School AND Berry College totaling a minimum of \$1.00 per member (count on Jan.1, 2022) on Chapter Treasurer's Annual Report & Remittance Form (GTR-01) to the State Treasurer by Nov. 1, 2021 and have one full program OR a two-minute spot on DAR Schools at each meeting.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award: Col. Robert Spidel, US Army (Retired), (nominated by Baron DeKalb); **Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award:** Joseph Charles Robinson (nominated by Abraham Baldwin); **Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award:** Violette Harris Denney (nominated by Abraham Baldwin); **Most Outstanding Veterans Report:** Large Chapter: 1st, Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd, Atlanta, 3rd, Reverend John Andrews; **Most Outstanding Veterans Report:** Small Chapter: 1st - Captain James Kell, 2nd, John Benning, 3rd, Suwanee Creek; **Outstanding Veterans Special Project,** Large Chapter, Rev. John Andrews, Women's Veterans Day; Small Chapter, John Benning, Wreaths Across America; **Individual chapter awards:** Sukey Hart, Most Honor Flights; Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Most wreaths sponsored, Wreaths across America; Captain James Kell, Most Veterans History Projects for Library of Congress. **Individual Member Awards:** Starr Helms (Rev. John Andrews) creating and donating two oil paintings and hand-painting cards for Women's Veteran's Day; Julia Folsom Saint (James Stewart) for participation in TAPs Across America; Trudy Alexander (Atlanta) for ten years of service coordinating The SHARE Military Initiative.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Most Pages Submitted: Fielding Lewis, 154 pages, James Waldrop, 111 pages, Xavier, 31 pages; **Most Chapter Participants:** Fielding Lewis, 5 members, Kennesaw Mtn, 3 members; **GRC Indexing** - Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill - 35,373 names; **Special Project Award, Georgia State Archives Bible Scanning Project,** Terri Fopiano, James Waldrop.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Best Chapter Report: John Benning Chapter; **Most Historic Preservation Funding:** Joseph Habersham Chapter.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

Most Participants in the 2022 Firefly 5k (1st, 2nd, and 3rd); 1st Place Baron DeKalb and Chestatee River; 2nd Place Patriots of Liberty, 3rd Place Fielding Lewis; **2023 State Outstanding Junior:** Kathy Zeles Marsh; **2023 State Outstanding Junior Runner-Up:** Caitlen Ann Parish Green, **Philadelphia Winn** ; **2023 Chapter Outstanding Juniors:** Atlanta: Deirdre Adel; Captain James Kell: Bethany Anderson; Captain Thomas Cobb: Elizabeth Chapman; Chestatee River: Julia Laine Tucker; College Hill: Sydney White; Colonel William Candler: Alyson Shields; Elijah Clarke: Whitney Grey Johnson Burkhalter; Fielding Lewis: Amber Witt; George Walton: Christina Laymon-Jones; Hightower Trail: Greyson Elise Dover; James Stewart: Chelsea Mae Goode; James Waldrop: Alanna Fopiano Drummond; Kennesaw Mountain: Allison Lorene Baker; King's Gap: Caroline Logan Beall; Lamar-Lafayette: Emily Ann Larkey; Oglethorpe: Kaitlyn Cartwright; Patriots of Liberty: Kathleen "Katy" Grace Harvey; Philadelphia Winn: Caitlen Ann Parish Green; Roswell King: Kathy Marsh; Savannah: Mary Carroll Hatch; Sequoyah: Merry Grey Caylor; Sergeant Newton: Jessika Douglas; Stallings Island: Lauren Hill; Stephen Heard: Lauren Le Barron; Sukey Hart: Rebecca Bryan; Suwanee Creek: Rebecca Leeann Jordan; Xavier: Jaylee Kilgo

LINEAGE RESEARCH

Best Chapter Report for Lineage Research to Fielding Lewis. **The Lineage Research Special Recognition Award** to Matthew Talbot. **The Way to Go! Award** to Fielding Lewis. **The Bright Idea! Award** to two chapters this year - the Colonel William Candler and Sweetwater.

LITERACY PROMOTION

Literacy Promotion, Outstanding Service of a Chapter Member- Judy Moon Boyce, Martha Stewart Bulloch; **Literacy Promotion, Outstanding Service of a Chapter-** James Waldrop

MASTER REPORTS

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Chapters under 50- Liberty Hill (40 Members) 910 Points, Chapters 51-100- Chestatee River (87 Members) 1110 Points, Chapters 101-150- Sequoyah (129 Members) 1035 Points, and Chapters over 151 - Philadelphia Winn (262 Members) 1170 Points. **SECOND PLACE WINNERS:** Chapters under 50 - Etowah (36 Members) 885 Points, Chapters 51-100 - King's Gap (71 Members) 1065 Points, Chapters 101-150- Henry Walton (108 Members) 825 Points and Chapters over 151- Fielding Lewis (301 Members) 1123 Points. **THIRD PLACE WINNERS:** Chapters under 50-Stallings Island (30 Members) 835 Points, Chapters 51-100 Kennesaw Mountain (63 Members) 1010 Points, Chapters 101-150- Xavier (150 Members) 823 Points and Chapters over 150- Martha Stewart Bulloch (273 Members) 1033 Points.

MEMBERSHIP

The chapters with the **Most New Members By Application** are: 1st - King's Gap Chapter (19), 2nd - Chestatee River Chapter (18), and 3rd Tie - Sequoyah Chapter and Philadelphia Winn (14) The **GSSDAR Membership Eagle Award** is awarded to the **established chapter** with the greatest percentage increase in membership by application. In 2022, two chapters tied for this award with a 25% increase in growth: Etowah Chapter and Colonel William Few Chapter. Due to the many diverse activities hosted throughout the year that involve the participation of the chapter members and the community, this chapter's Membership Report was chosen as the best in the state. These activities have helped to promote the chapter and recruited new members. They represent our state and national organizations in a positive way. The **Best Chapter Membership Report** is King's Gap Chapter.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

1st Place 2022 Outstanding National Defense Report - Fielding Lewis Chapter; **Outstanding National Defense Report** - Baron De Kalb; **Outstanding National Defense Report** - George Walton Chapter; **Outstanding National Defense Report** -Philadelphia Winn Chapter; **Outstanding National Defense Report** - Sukey Hart Chapter; **Outstanding National Defense Report** - Suwanee Creek Chapter.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA

Best Social Media Presence, Philadelphia Winn; **Best Media Coverage**, Tomochichi; **Best Brochure**, James Stewart; **Best Newsletter**, Baron DeKalb; **Best Commemorative/Community Event Coverage**, Fielding Lewis

SERVICE TO AMERICA

Most Hours Reported by a Georgia Chapter - First Place - Philadelphia Winn (17,035 hours), Second Place - Fielding Lewis (14,769 hours); **Best Ideas to Encourage Members To Report Hours**: First Place - Kennesaw Mountain, Second Place -Chestatee River; **Most Outstanding CMR Report**: Martha Stewart Bullock; **Best Volunteerism Reported on the CMR**: First Place - Fayette- Starrs Mill, Second Place, Atlanta; **Most Hours Reported on CMR by chapter size as of 1/1/2022**: Up to 50 Members First Place - Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Second Place, Liberty Hill; 51 to 100 Members, First Place - Kennesaw Mountain, Second Place - James Waldrop, 101 to 301 Members-First Place Philadelphia Winn, Second Place - Fielding Lewis.

STATE HONOR ROLL

Abraham Baldwin, Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Archibald Bulloch, Atlanta, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Barnard Trail, Baron DeKalb, Bonaventure, Brier Creek, Brunswick, Burkhalter, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain James Kell, Captain John Wilson, Captain Thomas Cobb, Cherokee, Chestatee River, College Hill, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel William Candler, Colonel William Few, Commodore Oliver Bowen, Earl of Camden, Edmund Burke, Elijah Clarke, Etowah, Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, General Daniel

Newnan, General Daniel Stewart, General James Jackson, George Walton, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Governor Jared Irwin, Hawkinsville, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, Jacob Braselton, James Stewart, James Waldrop, John Benning, John Benson, John Clarke, John Houstoun, John Laurens, Joseph Habersham, Kennesaw Mountain, Kettle Creek, King's Gap, LaGrange, Lachlan McIntosh, Lamar-Lafayette, Liberty Hill, Lyman Hall, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hammond Washington, Matthew Talbot, Nathaniel Abney, Nathaniel Macon, Oglethorpe, Old Unicoi Trail, Oliver Morton, Patriots of Liberty, Peter Early, Philadelphia Winn, Pulaski, Robert Loughridge, Roswell King, Saint Andrew's Parish, Sandy Springs, Savannah, Sequoyah, Sergeant Newton, Stephen Heard, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Thomasville, Thronateeska, Toccoa, Tomochichi, Trahlyta, Vidalia, William Day, William McIntosh, Xavier.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

For Most Verified Applications \$25 award and certificate is a tie going to Cynthia Grantham Davis and Christine Doerschner, each. **Award for Most Workshops Presented** to Sara Jane Overstreet, \$25 and Certificate of Award.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

Best chapter report: 1) Captain James Kell, 2) Fielding Lewis, 3) Augusta Chapter. **Georgia State Society VIS Volunteer of the Year Award:** Lori Hudson of Captain James Kell.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Brenda Harris- **1st place essay contest Career Category** \$100; Darlyn Davis- **2nd place essay contest career-** \$50; Rita Faye Knowles- **1st place essay contest- Physical Health-** \$10; Clare Newcomer-**1st place essay Mental Health-**\$100; Adrienne Holton- **2nd place Mental Health-**\$50; **Best Chapter Report-** Sukey Hart.

2023 State Awards Offered

Please review the State Officer and State Chair Letters of Information in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) or on GSSDAR Members' Website for all contests and awards offered.

2023-2024 Schedule of Meetings

For information on the activities and deadlines by month, please see the Chapter Regents Calendar on the Georgia Members-only website.
<http://members.georgiastatedar.org> Password: gadaughter

2023

GSS Executive Committee Meeting	September 27
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	September 27
5 th Fall Forum (SBOM, District Workshops, CW Dinner)	September 28 – October 1
National Board of Management	October 7

2024

National Board of Management Executive Committee Meeting	February 10
Executive Committee Meeting	March 21
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 21
126 th GSS State Conference	March 21-24
National Board of Management	June 24
133 rd Continental Congress	June 26 – June 30
National Board of Management	June 30
GSS Executive Committee Meeting	To Be Announced
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	To Be Announced
6 th Fall Forum (SBOM, District Workshops, CW Dinner)	To Be Announced

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

2024 – June 26-30

STATE CONFERENCE

2024 – March 21-24

FALL FORUM

2024 – To Be Announced

Calendar of Information

NATIONAL THEME:

"Celebrate Stars and Stripes Forever"

STATE THEME:

"Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism."

STATE SCRIPTURE:

"This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalms 118:24

2023-2024 Days to Observe

Patriot Day	September 11
Citizenship Day (Constitution Day)	September 17
Constitution Week	September 17-23

Anniversary of Founding of the National Society

Daughters of the American Revolution	October 11
NSDAR DAY of Prayer	October 8
NSDAR Day of Service	October 11
Columbus Day	2nd Monday of Oct
Yorktown Day	October 19
Veterans Day	November 11
National American Indian Heritage Day	Day after Thanksgiving
Bill of Rights Day	December 15
Georgia Day	February 12
Washington's Birthday	3 rd Monday in February
Georgia Arbor Day	3 rd Friday of February
American's Creed Day	April 3
Battle of Lexington/Patriots Day	April 19
National Day of Prayer	May 2
Armed Forces Day	3 rd Saturday in May
Memorial Day	4 th Monday in May
80th Anniversary of D-day	June 6
Flag Day	June 14
Independence Day	July 4
200th Anniversary of Lafayette's Farewell Tour	2024-2025

Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Easter

AUGUST 2023

Chapter Planning: Chapter Information Packet (CIP) is available online. Confirm chapter Programs and Presenters. Contact local schools about the DAR Awards and Contests (DAR Good Citizen, JROTC/ROTC, Essay Contests, etc.). Hold Chapter Finance Committee Meeting to create Chapter Budget. Finalize 2023-2024 Yearbook for publication. Reconcile member name, address, and contact info using e-Membership. Chapter Master Report is available on line by the end of the month.

Aug 1	Historic Preservation Grant Applications accepted
Aug 1-Oct 31	
Aug 14	Registration for Fall Forum begins

SEPTEMBER 2023

Sept 1 Suggested Dues Deadline for Chapter members
 Sept 2.....Deadline for Fall Forum Hotel Reservations
 Sept 17..... Citizenship Day and Constitution Day
 Sept 17-23..... Constitution Week
 Sept 11.....Deadline for Fall Forum Registration
 Sept 28-Oct 1, 2023..... Fall Forum, Macon Marriott City Center Hotel, Macon
 (Fall Forum includes Meetings of Executive Board, State Standing Committees, Meadow
 Garden Board. Genealogy Forum, Workshop sessions, Friday Banquet, State Board of
 Management, and the Constitution Dinner.)

Chapter Planning: Present Chapter Budget for Chapter approval. Distribute current Chapter Yearbook to members whose dues have been paid. Order School Contest Award Supplies as needed such as JROTC medals/certificates; American History essay certificates; Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay certificates; purchase DAR Good Citizen pins/certificates and wallet cards from DAR Store directly; etc.

OCTOBER 2023

Oct 8 NSDAR Day of Prayer
 Oct 11. NSDAR Day of Service
 Oct 13.....Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Dedication Day Activities
 Oct 15 Deadline: Outstanding Teacher of American History Appl due to State Historian
 Oct 19.....Hindman Day at the Races
 Oct 26. Deadline: Sign up for Chapter Direct Payment to meet the Dec. 01 dues deadline
 Oct 31..... Deadline: Outstanding Junior Member Application due to State Vice Chair
 Oct 31..... Deadline for Historic Preservation Grant Application

Chapter Planning: Nominate an Outstanding Junior Member from your chapter by October 31. Contact interested Junior members about Paging at State Conference and Continental Congress. Order upcoming Membership Anniversary Certificates from National; present on a timely basis. Nominate the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award and the Outstanding Junior Member. Complete and send all GTR forms and all other contests and applications that are due on November 1.

NOVEMBER 2023

Nov 1..... Deadline: Georgia Co-op Ad Payment (GTR-01) due to State Treasurer
 Nov 1.....Deadline: GTR-01 due to State Treasurer
 Nov 1.....Deadline: GTR-02 due to State Treasurer
 Nov 1..... Deadline: Current Chapter Bylaws due electronically to State Parliamentarian
 Nov 1..... Deadline: Genealogical Records submissions for award due to the State Chair
 Nov 1..... Chapter Chaplain completes and sends her 90th birthday Forms to State Chaplain
 Nov 1..... Deadline: DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest Appl due to District Vice Chair
 Nov 11..... Veteran's Day and 101st Anniversary of Interment of Unknown Soldier in DC
 Nov 15..... Finalize Chapter's National Dues Invoice
 Nov 25.....National American Indian Heritage Day

Chapter Planning: Elect Delegates/Alternates to State Conference according to the Chapter Bylaws. Make preparations to pay State Dues, Conference Fees, and National Dues by December 1. Members whose dues are not paid by December 1 are considered delinquent.

DECEMBER 2023

Dec 1..... Deadline: GTR-03 State Dues and Conference Fees due to State Treasurer
Dec 1..... National Dues due to the Treasurer General, NSDAR
Dec 1..... Deadline: DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest
Dec 1.....Deadline: DAR Service for Veterans Award nominations due to State Chair
Dec 1-2 Meadow Garden Christmas Open House
Dec 15..... Deadline: American History Essay Contest Winners due to District Vice Chair
Dec 15..... Deadline: NSDAR Excellence in American History Book Award
due to Historian General
Dec 15 Bill of Rights Day
Dec 31.....Deadline: for electing Chapter Outstanding Regent

Chapter Planning: Consider a Holiday Chapter Field Trip to a Historic Property.
Work on completing CMR due to State Jan 15.

JANUARY 2024

Jan 1 Deadline: JAC Contest 1st Place winners due to State Chair
Jan 2American Heritage entries may be sent via email from
January 2, 2024 – February 15, 2024 to appropriate
National Chairs Vice Chair (except Fiber Arts)
Jan 5Deadline: Literacy Program Contest entry due to State Chair
Jan 14Deadline: Women's Issues Contest entry due to State Chair
Jan 15 Deadline: National Master Report completed online.
Jan 15 Deadline: 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commem. Events due to State Chair
Jan 15.....Deadline: Constitution Week Poster Contest due to State Chair
Jan 31Deadline: Historic Preservation Contest Appl due to State Chair
Jan 31Deadline: "Put Sparkle Back in Your Community" Hard-Copy entry due to
Conservation State Chair
Jan 31 Deadline: Applications for American Indian Scholarship
Jan 31Deadline: Historic Preservation Project Contest Appl due to State Chair

Chapter Planning: Elect Delegates/Alternates to Continental Congress according to the Chapter Bylaws (deadline to submit is April 15, 2024). Elect a Nominating Committee to prepare a slate of chapter officers to be nominated at a future meeting (in election years only) according to Chapter Bylaws. Complete the CMR online in E-Membership. Order Past Regent Pin or Honorary Regent Pin in election years if allowed in Chapter Bylaws.

FEBRUARY 2024

Feb 1..... Deadline: GSS-05 (includes Honor Roll, Hightower, & Credentials) to be
completed online
Feb 1.....Deadline American Heritage Fiber Arts entries emailed to State Chair
Feb 1... Deadline: State Conference Program ads due to Conference Committee Vice Chair
Feb 1..... Deadline: Public Relations and Media Awards
Feb 1.....Deadline: American Heritage Fiber Arts Contest entry due to State Chair
Feb 1.....Deadline: Outstanding Chapter Regent application
Feb 9.....Heroes of Hornet's Nest Ceremony Lincolnton, GA
Feb 10..... Kettle Creek Celebration, Washington, GA
Feb 12.....Georgia Day
Feb 15.....Deadline: American Heritage Contest (except for
Fiber Arts) entries emailed to appropriate National Vice Chair

Feb 16..... Georgia's Arbor Day
Feb 19..... Presidents Day

Chapter Planning: All members whose dues have not been received at NSDAR by Feb 28 will be dropped.

MARCH 2024

March First Weekend..... Brier Creek Celebration, Sylvania, GA
Mar 21-24126th Georgia Society State Conference
Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia
Mar 22..... Committee Meetings; Genealogy Workshops
Mar 23..... Memorial Service; Opening Night
Mar 24Business Sessions, DAR School Luncheon;
Awards & Recognition Banquet

Chapter Planning: In an election year, election of chapter officers should be held no later than March regardless of month in which officers are installed. Send changes in chapter officers to the Office of Organizing Secretary General before the April 1 deadline. Elect Delegates/Alternates to Continental Congress if not done in a previous month (election must take place before Apr 1, 2024).

APRIL 2024

Apr 1 Chapter Officer Updates due to Organizing Secretary General
Apr 13 American's Creed Day
Apr 15Deadline: Continental Congress Credentials completed online
Apr 15 Individual registration for Continental Congress is via the Congress Website

Chapter Planning: Annual audit of financial accounts.

MAY 2024

May 2National Day of Prayer
May 15Deadline: Electronically file IRS Form 990 (or 990 or 990EZ)
and send copy to State Treasurer
May 18Armed Forces Day
May 27Memorial Day
May 31..... Deadline: GTR-04 Annual Financial Report Form due to State Treasurer
May 31..... Deadline: GTR-11 Chapter Audit Committee Letter due to State Treasurer
TBA.....Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Awards Day & Graduation

Chapter Planning: Install chapter officers (on election years only) according to Chapter Bylaws. Check e-Membership to make sure Chapter Officers have been updated. Outgoing Officers Annual Reports.

JUNE-JULY 2024

Chapter Planning: Hold Executive Board Planning Meeting. Plan Yearbooks. Chapter Regents should check National Information Packet (NIP) for updates. Begin planning regular meeting programs. Begin editing the Chapter Yearbook. Update Chapter Property Agreements. In election year, regents appoint chapter committee chairs. Plan an official visit for the State Regent.

Chapter Treasurers: Send notices of dues to members after Congress.
State Officer's terms officially begin AFTER Continental Congress (in even years).

Georgia State Officers Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2023

President	Laura Marcella Reid
First Vice President	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Second Vice President	Joyce Ball Patton
Third Vice President	Brenda Davison Jessel
Chaplain	Mary King Gammage Givens
Recording Secretary	Renee Gaspari Portell
Corresponding Secretary	Julie Brooks Prince
Treasurer	Cathy Derst Miller
Historian	Charlotte Josephine Christian
Auditor	Debbie Taylor Powell
Parliamentarian	Melodye G. Brown

The 93rd Annual Meeting of the Georgia State Officers Club, Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held on Friday, March 24, 2023, at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain, Georgia. President Laura Reid called the meeting to order at 12:04 p.m. with 37 in attendance (28 members, 4 guests and 5 pages). Active membership total is 57. The Invocation was offered by Chaplain Mary King Givens. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Virginia Lingelbach, Chaplain General, NSDAR.

Parliamentarian Melodye Brown read the State Officers Club's Standing Rule Number One. Treasurer Cathy Miller was asked to collect any fines.

The President welcomed the club members and guests Sandra Pollack, Director of Development for the National Society, and Patricia Hein, State Chair of State Events. The President introduced those seated with her at the head table: Virginia Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Corresponding Secretary General; Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General, and State Officers Club First Vice President; Mary King Givens, State Officers Club Chaplain; and, Melodye Brown, Honorary State Regent and State Officers Club Parliamentarian.

First Vice President Mindy Kammeyer-Price introduced the Past Presidents of the Georgia State Officers Club, who were in attendance: Linda Harvey, Judy Farrigan and Martha Knight. These distinguished Daughters were thanked for their continued support and dedication. The Corresponding Secretary Julie Prince was asked to send notes to the Past Club Presidents who were unable to join us: Rose Bell, Loy Summers, Louise Fountain, Carolyn Hanf and Shelby Whitson.

President Reid presented the 2022-2024 Georgia State Officers Club Officers: First Vice President, Mindy Kammeyer-Price; Second Vice President, Joyce Patton; Third Vice President, Brenda Jessel; Chaplain, Mary King Givens; Recording Secretary, Renee Portell; Corresponding Secretary, Julie Prince; Treasurer, Cathy Miller; Auditor, Debbie Powell. Historian Charlotte Christian was unable to attend.

The President welcomed two new Georgia State Officers Club members: Beverly Baker, State Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Mullins, State Registrar, who unfortunately were not able to join us.

The Business Session of the Annual Meeting opened with Recording Secretary Renee Portell reporting the minutes of the 2022 State Officers Club Annual Meeting were approved by an appointed committee of three and are printed in the 2021-2022 Proceedings of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR. Shannon Logue, Linda Harvey and Robin Towns were appointed to approve the 2023 State Officers Club Annual Meeting.

Before the Treasurer's Report was given, President Reid apologized to the membership for her misinterpretation of the State Officers Club Bylaws, Article VIII, Dues, Section 1. She interpreted that in year one of a new administration that dues were to be collected when invitations to the State Officers Club Annual Meeting and Luncheon were sent. She did not realize that the outgoing Treasurer had collected the member dues for the 2022-2024 administration when the invitations were sent out for the March 2022 Annual Meeting. Those who paid this year for the luncheon and

paid the two-year dues will be credited for dues being paid for the 2024-2026 administration. The current Treasurer will collect dues for anyone who did not pay this year's due when the invitation is sent for the 2024 Annual Meeting. Due to this confusion, the President consulted with the Club's Parliamentarian and a proposed amendment to clarify the collection of the dues will be made to the State Officers Club Bylaws and will be sent to the membership prior to the 2024 Annual Meeting.

Treasurer Cathy Miller gave the financial report. As of March 18, 2022, the club account balance was \$5,543.74. Deposits of \$2,247.00 were made. Expenses between then and now were \$1665.86 making the balance \$6,124.88 as of March 24, 2023. The balance will remain the same until deposits for the luncheon have been made and expenses for the luncheon, favors, State Regent's Honorarium, and the printing and mailing of the Directory have been paid.

Auditor Debbie Powell reported the Treasurer's book have been reviewed and are in good order. **Joyce Patton moved to approve the Auditor's Report; Julie Prince seconded and the motion was adopted.**

The Georgia State Officers Club Bylaws, Article VI, Officers, Election, Section 1. states: "At the first meeting of an administration, a nominating committee of five (5) shall be elected by nomination from the floor. At the next annual meeting, this committee shall nominate a candidate for each office." A majority of the votes cast shall elect. Of the five (5) nominees, the first nominee shall serve as Chair until the first meeting when the committee members shall elect a Nominating Committee Chair. **Helen Powell made a motion to elect the following nominees to serve on the Georgia State Officers Club Nominating Committee: Joyce Patton, Robin Towns, Amy Lawson, Kitty Watters and Cathy Hyer. The motion was seconded by Judy Farrigan and was adopted.**

During the first year of a new State Officers Club administration, it is tradition to honor the Georgia State Regent by making a \$100.00 donation to the State Project of her choice. **Debbie Powell made the following motion: "I move the Georgia State Officers Club make a \$100.00 donation to the Meadow Garden Capital Investment Fund in honor of Mary Elizabeth 'Betty' Brown Harrah, Georgia State Regent, Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution." The motion was seconded by Joyce Patton and was adopted.**

Georgia State Regent Betty Harrah arrived with the special guests of the 125th State Conference, Cindy F. Mangum, State Regent of Mississippi; and Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent of Texas. The members of the Georgia State Officers Club stood to greet them.

President Reid presented Betty Harrah and asked if she would introduce our special guests: Cindy F. Mangum, State Regent of Mississippi; and Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent of Texas. Both visiting state regents brought greetings and were warmly welcomed and given gifts by President Reid. Mrs. Harrah also presented the new Outstanding Chapter Regent award recipient, Amy Nation.

A beautiful Memorial Service was organized and conducted by Chaplain Mary King Givens. Personal Page, Stephanie Roohani assisted the Chaplain. A tribute and friendship moments were shared by Virginia Lingelbach for Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent, National Number 498610, a member of Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, December 16, 1931, September 20, 2022. A tribute and friendship moments were shared by Julie Prince for Diane "Dee" McCranie Redkevitch, National Number 778228, a member of Sandy Springs Chapter, April 24, 1935, December 25, 2022.

Chaplain Mary King Givens offered the Blessing and lunch was served.

The meeting resumed after lunch with the distribution of door prizes provided by the officers of the State Officers Club. The State Regent and the Chaplain General were asked to draw tickets and the Personal Pages distributed the prizes.

The President thanked the Club Officers for their assistance in preparation for this Annual Meeting and Luncheon, and for generously providing the fun and wonderful door prizes.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:43 pm following the Benediction by the Chaplain Mary King Givens.

Laura Reid, President
Renee Portell, Recording Secretary

Georgia Chapter Regents Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2024

President.....	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Vice President/President Elect.....	Mary Brown Turner
Chaplain.....	Dawn Bullard Hamill
Recording Secretary.....	Patricia Bridges Massey
Treasurer.....	Sandra Dukes Avant
Parliamentarian.....	Scarlett Rene Gibson

ANNUAL MEETING

President Mary Kuntz called the 64th meeting of the Georgia Chapter Regents Club to order on March 24, 2023, at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside, Stone Mountain, GA.

Chaplain Dawn Hamill delivered the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Martha Wells, 2018-2020 Chapter Regents Club President. The American's Creed was led by Heather Chambers, 2022-2024 Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter Regent.

President Mary Kuntz introduced the Chapter Regents Club officers; and the Georgia State Society Coordinator of Districts Phyllis King; NW District Director Ann Ameye; SW District Director Scarlett Gibson; NE District Director, Mary Lou Goehring; and State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley Hall.

Mrs. Kuntz introduced our special guests, Order of Descendants of Ancient Planters National President Dr. Telia Cunningham; NSUSD1812 Chaplain National Sharon Sowders; FFG Honorary Governor General Jane Durden; and AZ Honorary State Regent Morgan Elliott. State Regent Betty Harrah and her guests entered the room and were properly greeted by the Club and other attendees. Mrs. Harrah introduced her guests, MS State Regent Cindy Mangum and TX State Regent Marcy Carter-Lovick. She expressed her appreciation to the Club and the service they give to their local chapters.

Vice President/President Elect Mary Turner presented the 2023 Outstanding Chapter Regent runner-up Pamela Sanford Dover, Hightower Trail Chapter and winner Amy Bolin Nation, Etowah Chapter. The speaker, Tricia Massey, 2022 Outstanding Chapter Regent, was introduced by President Mary Kuntz. Her program was "Advice to a New Regent". Chaplain Dawn Hamill gave the blessing for the meal and lunch was served. Following the meal, the business portion of the meeting began.

Secretary Tricia Massey reported the minutes of the previous meeting have been printed in the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR 2021-2022. The minutes are approved as published. The Secretary read correspondence from O. B. McCorkle, 2020-2022 State Regent, Georgia State Society NSDAR. Chaplain Dawn Hamill read the deceased Chapter Regents Club members names, their chapters and death date. Treasurer's Report: Beginning balance as of 6/1/22 was \$4,246.26. Dues collected were \$475.00. Expenses were \$283.46. The ending balance as of 3/1/23 is \$4,387.80. The treasurer's report will be filed for audit. President Mary Kuntz announced there was no unfinished old business.

New Business: The Chair declared a quorum present. The Secretary presented the Recommendations of the Executive Board. The Executive Board recommends that the Georgia Chapter Regents Club pledge a total of \$600.00 to be given to two of the State Regent's Projects as follows: \$300.00 to the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College and \$300.00 to Meadow Garden in honor of State Regent Betty Harrah. The recommendation was approved. Parliamentarian Scarlett Gibson read the Bylaw concerning a Nominating Committee. Vice President/President Elect Mary Turner presented the slate of the Nominating Committee. They are Tania Fontaine, SW District and Chair; Cynthia Davis, SE District; Donna Brown, NW District; and alternate only Mary Lou Goehring, NE District.

Mrs. Turner motioned the election of the committee; the slate was elected. President Kuntz announced the life membership is \$25.00. Mrs. Kuntz thanked Chaplain Dawn Hamill for the lovely table decorations; the decorating committee Drucilla Bennett, Pat Bradford, Heather Chambers, Telia Cunningham, Julie Prince, Pamela Tucker and prospective member Karen Andrews; and the door hostesses Sue Gilbert, Julie Hawk and Carolyn Launer. The next meeting of the Chapter Regents Club will be held in March 22, 2024 prior to the opening of the State Conference.

There being no further business, Chaplain Dawn Hamill gave the benediction. The meeting was adjourned at 1:18 p.m.

Mary S. Kuntz, President
Tricia Massey, Recording Secretary

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENTS

2023	Amy Bolin Nation	Etowah
2022	Patricia "Tricia" Bridges Massey	Apalachee
2021	Patricia M. Hein (Small Chapter)	Liberty Hill
2021	Nancy Clark Coleman (Large Chapter)	John Benning
2020	Carla Brown (Chapters 60 and under)	James Stewart
2020	Kitty Watters (Chapters over 60, Overall Winner)	Philadelphia Winn
2019	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer (co-winner)	Suwanee Creek
2019	Jan Johnson Manos (co-winner)	Henry Walton
2018	Lydia Rainey McGill	Philadelphia Winn
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	Award criteria announced	

Georgia State Chairman's Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2024

President.....	Nancy Clark Coleman
Vice President.....	Jane Grier Durden
Secretary.....	R. Katherine Croft
Treasurer.....	Billie Leverett Trussell
Chaplain.....	Vickie Hoffman
Parliamentarian	Scarlett Rene Gibson

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia State Chairmen Club met for its annual meeting Saturday, March 25, 2023, in the Stone Mountain Ballroom of the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain, Georgia during the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 125th State Conference. Nancy Coleman, President of the Chairmen Club, called the meeting to order at 7:36 AM.

The invocation and blessing were given by Chaplain Vickie Hoffman after which breakfast was served.

Honorary State Regent Joyce Ball Patton led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. President Coleman introduced Georgia State Regent Elizabeth 'Betty' Brown Harrah who brought greetings. President Coleman also introduced Honorary State Regents Joyce Ball Patton, Melodye G. Brown, and O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle and out of state guests.

A quorum was established by Parliamentarian Scarlett Gibson. Minutes from the 2022 State Chairmen Club were emailed to all members prior to this meeting. One correction to the minutes was the addition of an 's' to Daughter on the heading of the minutes. Kathy Marsh made a motion to accept the minutes as distributed and corrected and to be published in the 2022 State Proceedings. The motion was seconded and carried.

Secretary Katherine Croft reported that the club received a thank you note from Honorary State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle for the generous donation from the club to her State Regent's Projects at the 2022 state meeting.

Treasurer Billie Trussell reported that on March 19, 2022, the beginning balance of the Georgia SCC was \$4,930.81. Total receipts of \$4,202.00 with disbursements in the amount of \$3,563.80 have been recorded. The balance as of March 25, 2023, was \$5,569.01. The account will be submitted for audit. Treasurer Trussell expressed appreciation to State Treasurer Amy Nation for her assistance.

President Coleman introduced new business which included the election of a Nominating Committee to develop a slate of officers for the 2024-2026 Georgia State Chairmen Club. Parliamentarian Gibson read from the club bylaws the section pertaining to the Nominating Committee. The following members were nominated and agreed to serve on the committee: Southeast District, Teresa Daniels; Northeast District, Patty Croft; Southwest District, Kim Orrick; and Northwest District, Elizabeth Chapman.

A motion was made by Mary Lou Goehring to close nominations. The motion was seconded and carried. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle then moved that the slate be adopted by acclamation since there was only one nominee for each position. The motion was seconded and passed. President Coleman thanked those members who had agreed to serve.

President Coleman continued with a recommendation from the Club's Executive Board to donate \$500 to State Regent Betty Harrah's State Regent's projects. The recommendation was approved.

The Stars and Stripes basket door prize raised \$495. HSR Joyce Ball Patton donated \$5 to make it an even \$500 raised by the club. A drawing for the basket was held.

President Coleman asked for other business. There being none, the President called on Chaplain Hoffman to give the benediction. The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 AM. The next annual meeting will be held at the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 126th State Conference.

Nancy Clark Coleman, President
R. Katherine Croft, Secretary

Georgia State Junior Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2024

President	Rebecca Leeann Jordan
Vice President	Bethany Anderson
Recording Secretary.....	Caitlen Ann Parish Green
Treasurer	Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh

The Georgia Junior Club met for its annual meeting Thursday, March 23, 2023, in the Evergreen Ballroom of the Atlanta Evergreen Conference Resort at Stone Mountain, Georgia, during the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 125th Georgia State Conference. President Rebecca Leeann Jordan, called the meeting to order at 7:30P.M.

The President asked for reports to be given. Bethany Anderson did not have a Vice President's report. Caitlen Green gave the Secretary's report, stating that the minutes from last year's annual meeting were approved and submitted to the Proceedings. Kathy Marsh gave the Treasurer's report stating that the Junior Club account has a balance of \$10,066.23, not including recently received membership dues and state conference expenses.

There was no unfinished business. Caitlen Green introduced the first item of new business. She motioned that the Georgia Junior Club donate \$100 to the Friends of Junior Membership fund on behalf of our 2023 State Outstanding Junior and purchase the Friends of Junior Membership Pin for them, total funds not to exceed \$250. Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price seconded, and upon a vote in the affirmative the motion was adopted. Bethany Anderson introduced the next item of new business. She explained the history behind nominating Honorary Juniors and introduced all who have been named in the past. Ms. Rebecca Jordan then announced Mrs. Pamela Lyle as the 2023 Honorary Junior. The Benediction was given by the Cameo Club Chaplain, Mrs. Ann Ameye. The meeting was adjourned at 7:49 PM.

After the meeting, the State Chair of Junior Membership Stephanie Harms announced that the committee, with help of the Junior Club, had raised \$3,226 for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and Georgia Juniors.

Rebecca Leeann Jordan, President
Caitlen Ann Parish Green, Recording Secretary

Georgia DAR Page Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2024

President.....	Elizabeth Chapman
Vice President	Carter Moore
Recording Secretary	Kathy Marsh
Treasurer	Deirdre Adel

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia State Page Club met for its annual meeting on March 23rd in the Balsam Room at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort in Stone Mountain. Immediately following the Page Orientation Elizabeth Chapman, President, called the meeting to order at 4:39pm. The minutes from the 2022 annual meeting were approved and submitted for the proceedings. The treasurer's report was filed, and members were asked to pay their annual dues if they hadn't already. There was no old business. During new business, discussions were held to gather ideas to increase support for our state pages. Elizabeth described what other states do with their club funds and brought up ideas to increase donations to sponsor pages at State Conference through donations, ribbons, or fundraisers. No motions were brought forward at this time, and the meeting was adjourned at 4:52pm.

Elizabeth Chapman, President
Kathy Marsh, Secretary

Georgia State Society

NATIONAL SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GEORGIA C.A.R. STATE OFFICERS AND SENIOR STATE OFFICERS 2022-2023

President	Hope Frederick/Emily Tindall
First Vice President	Joy Frederick/Randy Tindall
Second Vice President	Noah Tindall/Carissa Bull
Chaplain	Lily Wright/Patricia Lowrie
Recording Secretary	David Jimenez/Julie Hobbs
Organizing Secretary	Hunter Newton/Peggy Bruckner
Corresponding Secretary	Taylor Newton/Tisha Johnstone
Treasurer	Leo Owens/Connie Rifkind
Registrar	Piper Wright/Andrea Newton
Historian	Braylan Bull/Kathy Marsh
Librarian	Kholson Bull/Carter Wood
Curator	Isabelle Lowrie/Rick Reese

During its Centennial year, the 2022-2023 Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution's State President's Project was "Stars of Courage." The goal of this project was to send five children of Gold, Silver, and White Star Families to summer camp at Camp Southern Ground in Fayetteville, Georgia. Georgia Daughters supported the Society and this project in many ways. Ten Georgia Daughters, including this State Chair, served as Senior State Officers, 20 served as Senior State Chairmen, 12 served as Senior Society Presidents, and one organized a new society. One Georgia Daughter served as a Senior National Officer and one as a Senior National Chairman. Georgia DAR Chapters reported: 12 had a program presented by C.A.R. members, 22 included articles about C.A.R. in their newsletters, and 38 provided financial support to C.A.R. Georgia Daughters supported C.A.R. members at many different events, including three C.A.R. State meetings (State Conference, Summer Workshop, and Fall Meeting), two National meetings (National Convention and Mid-Southern/Southeastern Region), Kettle Creek, Fort Morris, Siege of Augusta, Fort Frederica, Wreaths Across America, Constitution Week, and many service projects. Gratitude is expressed to the Georgia Daughters for supporting the members and promoting the goals of the Georgia State Society C.A.R.

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 Cheurning, Jr. Lawrenceville, (Allen Howard)	2014-2015
Mary Abigail Garnett, Forsyth (Liberty Tree)	2015-2016
Rachel Marie Fitzgerald, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2016-2017
Zachary Paul Frederick, Madison (Benjamin Fitzpatrick)	2017-2018
Audrey Faith Frederick, Madison (Benjamin Fitzpatrick)	2018-2019
David Jimenez, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2019-2020
Micah Kilgore, Watkinsville-Bogart (William Daniel)	2020-2021
William Jackson Tims, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2021-2022
Hope Elizabeth Frederick, Madison (Benjamin Fitzpatrick)	2022-2023

Social Organizations

Georgia Cameo Society

Officers 2021-2023

President.....	Betty Mendenhall Lynam
Vice President.....	Margaret Kemp Schulhof
Chaplain.....	Brenda Davison Jessel
Recording Secretary	Mary Lou Goehring
Treasurer	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
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MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 24, 2023

The 2023 Annual Meeting of the Georgia Cameo Society, Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was called to order by President Betty Lynam at 8:05 PM on Thursday, March 24, 2023, at the Atlanta Evergreen Lakeside Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

President Lynam welcomed members, Junior Club Members, and guests. She thanked the Junior Club for sharing this event with the Cameo Club.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Jessel. President Lynam introduced State Regent Betty Brown Harrah who brought greetings. She introduced her officers.

Chaplain Jessel and Junior State Chair Stephane Harms conducted a beautiful and meaningful service for our deceased members.

Secretary Goehring presented minutes from our last meeting on March 17, 2022. Treasurer Frolich reported a balance of \$17,134.95 as of March 24, 2023. Registrar Scarlet Gibson gave an update on our membership. We have 357 members.

President General, Pamela Wright will receive a certificate as a Life Member as her mother and grandmother were members of the Peter early Chapter during Friday Night dinner.

State Regent Betty Harrah installed the 2023--2025 officers: President, Brenda Jessel; Vice President, Cynthia Davis; Chaplain, Ann Ameye; Recording Secretary, Katherine Croft; Treasurer, Mary Lou Goehring; Registrar, Laura Nichols; Historian, Darlyn Davis.

Betty Lyman thanked the members and turned the meeting over to the new President Brenda Jessel.

The meeting was turned over to Junior Club President Rebecca Jordan.

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