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AMERICAN REVOLUTION
2023-2024

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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.”

Psalms 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

Rose Bell

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.

Rose joined the DAR in October 1955. She was an organizing member of the Fort Peachtree Chapter where she served in several offices and as Regent twice. She served as State Regent (2002-2004) and Honorary State Regent.

Rose was a visionary, and her desire was to leave a legacy for the future. During her term as State Regent, she created the first Newsletter for all members; published the first State Directory calendar and organized seven new chapters. These items were to make every member feel included and to give them the opportunity to attend District Workshops and become more familiar with State and National Society and projects.



Rose Elyea Bell
State Regent 2002-2004

DEDICATION

In Memory of

Barbara Blakely Chastain

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Barbara “Babs” joined the Fort Peachtree Chapter, Atlanta, Georgia as a new member in 1983. She served as State Regent (2008-2010) Honorary State Regent, and Vice President General (2010-2013). She was an associate member of five other chapters.

Babs will be remembered for her love for life and her fellow man! She greeted everyone she met with her winning smile. She made each of us feel like we were the most important person in the world to her! Babs went out of her way to make a personal connection to each new person she met. We are all better for having known her.



Barbara “Babs” Blakely Chastain
State Regent 2008-2010

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Pictured with State Regent Betty Brown Harrah



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Pictured with State Regent Betty Brown Harrah
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8.	1907-1909	* Miss Anna Caroline Benning	Oglethorpe	Columbus
9.	1909-1910	* Mrs. P. W. Godfrey	Sergeant Newton	Covington
10.	1910-1912	* Mrs. John M. Graham	Fielding Lewis	Marietta
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GENERAL JAMES JACKSON (53) Elizabeth LeFevre Hendrix	3037GA	Valdosta – SW
GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL (24) Donna Tootle Boyett	3107GA	Reidsville – SE
GEORGE WALTON (108) Julie Fleck Hobbs	3038GA	Columbus – SW
GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL- ADAM BRINSON (64) Kay Woods Lewis	3002GA	Swainsboro/Twin City – SE
GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN (55) Dorothy Price Reynolds	3041GA	Sandersville – SE
HANNAH CLARKE (26) Jennifer Barron Wade	3045GA	Quitman – SW
HAWKINSVILLE (43) Mary Slade Ballard	3046GA	Hawkinsville – SE
HENRY WALTON (104) Dorothy Liddell Newton	3048GA	Madison – NE
HIGHTOWER TRAIL (75) Candace Reese Breedon	3113GA	Canton – NW
JACOB BRASELTON (65) Jerry Crenshaw Patterson	3136GA	Braselton – NE
JAMES PITTMAN (21) Brandy Sims Pethel	3049GA	Commerce – NE
JAMES STEWART (32) Julia Nell Folsom Saint	3119GA	Franklin – SW
JAMES WALDROP (95) Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano	3129GA	Fayetteville – SW
JOHN BENNING (59) Suzanne Margaret Laird Leimer	3051GA	Moultrie – SW

JOHN BENSON (31) Sara Hunt Lesseur	3052GA	Hartwell – NE
JOHN CLARKE (15) Pauline Thompson Myers	3053GA	Social Circle – NE
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN (54) Sharon Wimpy Fleming	3055GA	Wrens – SE
JOHN HOUSTOUN (63) Linda Moore Hallman	3056GA	Thomaston – SW
JOHN LAURENS (69) Aurelia Ramage Tippet	3099GA	Dublin – SE
JOSEPH HABERSHAM (82) Luann Wiley Miller	3057GA	Atlanta – NW
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN (51) Betsy Jane Wampler	3137GA	Kennesaw – NW
KETTLE CREEK (38) Nancy Ray Sisson	3100GA	Washington – NE
KING'S GAP (89) Julia Stokes Keating	3143GA	Pine Mountain – SW
LACHLAN MCINTOSH (95) Cheryl Nestler Odell	3059GA	Savannah – SE
LaGRANGE (65) Mary Kathren Moon Fogg	3060GA	LaGrange – SW
LAMAR-LAFAYETTE (24) Susan Ansley Lindsey	3061GA	Barnesville – SW
LEVI SAPP (19) Wanda Gail Whitehurst Hughes	3123GA	Adel – SW
LIBERTY HILL (44) Darla Wolfe Valentini	3139GA	Acworth – NW
LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE (30) Denise Johnson Lundy Herring	3121GA	Forsyth – SW
LYMAN HALL (36) Teresa Marie Bronte Daniels	3140GA	Waycross – SE
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH (273) Cynthia Willis Waskowsky	3114GA	Roswell – NW
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON (109) Elizabeth Taylor Newberry	3064GA	Macon – SE
MATTHEW TALBOT (64) Teresa McElhannon Thompson	3065GA	Monroe– NE

MINERAL SPRINGS (11) Clarissa Evelyn Douberly Self	3103GA	Waynesville –SE
NANCY HART (58) Maggie Hutto Shiver	3067GA	Milledgeville – SE
NATHANIEL ABNEY (17) Lea Anne McNease Davis	3068GA	Fitzgerald – SE
NATHANIEL MACON (68) Renee Langford Sullivan	3069GA	Macon – SE
OGLETHORPE (92) Marsha Trump Newer	3072GA	Columbus – SW
OLD HEROD (22) Celia Fox Washburn	3026GA	Dawson – SW
OLD NOONDAY (56) Connie Byrd Soloway	3133GA	Roswell – NW
OLD UNICOI TRAIL (54) Barbara Kay Weaver	3117GA	Blairsville – NE
OLIVER MORTON (78) Linda Louise Powers Lancaster	3073GA	Gray – SE
PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY (87) Debra Harding Kielly	3135GA	Alpharetta – NW
PETER EARLY (34) Kimberly Anne Houston Orrick	3076GA	Blakely – SW
PHILADELPHIA WINN (268) Randi Davis Minor	3111GA	Lawrenceville – NE
PULASKI (78) Debra Wenner Frost	3077GA	Griffin – SW
REVEREND JOHN ANDREW (86) Laurie Luebbers Traill	3130GA	Watkinsville – NE
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE (73) Frances McLellan McFarland	3104GA	Chatsworth – NW
ROSWELL KING (49) Milbrey Elizabeth Heard	3110GA	Dunwoody – NW
SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH (51) Donna Lee Haselden Howell	3079GA	Darien – SE
SANDY SPRINGS (99) Celia Hendry Mendez	3128GA	Sandy Springs – NW

SAVANNAH (149) Amy Jones Hatch	3080GA	Savannah – SE
SEQUOYAH (143) Suzanne Walker Harman	3126GA	Jasper – NW
SERGEANT NEWTON (66) Laura Lee Nichols	3081GA	Covington – NE
STALLINGS ISLAND (32) Susan Audrey Price MacEwen	3141GA	Evans – NE
STEPHEN HEARD (34) Charlotte Edna Deringer	3082GA	Elberton – NE
SUKEY HART (76) Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis	3112GA	Warner Robins – SE
SUNBURY (71) Patricia Carter Lowrie	3084GA	Winder – NE
SUWANEE CREEK (54) Sheila Wright Crumrine	3132GA	Suwanee – NE
SWEETWATER (59) Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek	3124GA	Douglasville – NW
TALLASSEE (28) Barbara Louise Roger Fresh	3085GA	Tifton – SW
THOMASVILLE (112) Shelba Dawn Sellers	3086GA	Thomasville – SW
THRONATEESKA (89) Gail Marie Thompson Wolfe	3087GA	Albany – SW
TOCCOA (22) Elizabeth Williams Northcutt	3088GA	Toccoa – NE
TOMOCHICHI (71) Lynn Carol McCollum	3089GA	Clarkesville – NE
TRAHLYTA (51) Mary Margaret Enriquez	3127GA	Dahlonega – NE
VIDALIA (46) Amanda Hopkins Betsill	3090GA	Vidalia – SE
WILLIAM DAY (72) Deborah Burns Kyle	3118GA	Duluth – NE
WILLIAM MARSH (43) Mary Rhyne Dykes	3093GA	LaFayette – NW

WILLIAM McINTOSH (44) Julia Ann Farrigan	3092GA	Jackson – SW
XAVIER (153) Cameron Floyd Abney	3095GA	Rome – NW

(Membership count as of January 1, 2024)

Locations of Chapters

LOCATION	DATE	CHAPTER NAME
Acworth	December 5, 2017	Liberty Hill
Adel	December 6, 2004	Levi Sapp
Albany	June 2, 1909	Thronateeska
Alpharetta	December 6, 2015	Patriots of Liberty
Americus	October 20, 1908	Council of Safety
Athens	February 12, 1901	Elijah Clarke
Atlanta	April 15, 1891	Atlanta
Atlanta	December 21, 1948	Cherokee
Atlanta	December 11, 1964	Fort Peachtree
Atlanta	February 17, 1900	Joseph Habersham
Augusta	February 20, 1892	Augusta
Augusta	October 15, 1976	College Hill
Bainbridge	November 7, 1921	Bainbridge
Barnesville	April 14, 1928	Lamar-Lafayette
Baxley	June 9, 1972	Colonel Daniel Appling
Blairsville	October 17, 1997	Old Unicoi Trail
Blakely	June 14, 1912	Peter Early
Bogart	October 6, 2012	Apalachee
Braselton	February 5, 2017	Jacob Braselton
Brunswick	February 12, 1903	Brunswick
Canton	February 1, 1985	Hightower Trail
Carrollton	April 1, 1953	Abraham Baldwin
Cartersville	April 20, 1909	Etowah
Chatsworth	April 17, 1976	Robert Loughridge
Clarksville	June 5, 1909	Tomochichi
College Park	November 21, 1957	Captain Thomas Cobb
Columbus	July 4, 1901	George Walton
Columbus	December 11, 1892	Oglethorpe
Commerce	March 16, 1916	James Pittman
Conyers	October 11, 1921	Colonel John McIntosh
Covington	February 12, 1895	Sergeant Newton
Cumming	April 12, 2003	Chestatee River
Cuthbert	January 28, 1914	Benjamin Hawkins
Dallas	May 2, 1981	Captain Edward Hagin
Darien	January 26, 1956	Saint Andrew's Parish
Dahlonega	October 9, 2004	Trahyta
Dawson	November 16, 1911	Old Herod
Decatur	November 29, 1912	Baron DeKalb
Douglas	December 5, 1986	Commodore Oliver Bowen
Douglasville	December 6, 2003	Sweetwater
Dublin	February 1, 1969	John Laurens
Duluth	October 10, 1998	William Day
Dunwoody	October 15, 1981	Roswell King
Eastman	April 13, 1913	Colonel William Few
Elberton	June 6, 1901	Stephen Heard
Ellijay	September 5, 2017	Captain James Kell
Evans	February 5, 2019	Stallings Island
Fayetteville	April 21, 2007	James Waldrop
Fitzgerald	July 19, 1911	Nathaniel Abney
Forsyth	December 7, 2002	Lieutenant James Monroe
Franklin	October 2, 2000	James Stewart
Gainesville	March 26, 1914	Colonel William Candler
Gray	February 22, 1922	Oliver Morton
Griffin	February 6, 1893	Pulaski
Hartwell	March 12, 1913	John Benson
Hawkinsville	April 17, 1920	Hawkinsville

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, 1886	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
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
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).	October 7, 1907
Hannah Clarke, Quitman	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 Houston, 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 (Merged with Captain John Wilson 05-05-2024)	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 (Merged with Thronateeska 03-05-2024)	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 (Disbanded 03-05-2024)	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 2024 - 2026

Coordinator of Districts: Renee Gaspari Portell

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
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
Trahlyta – Dahlonega
William Day – Duluth

SOUTHWEST

Andrew McBride – McDonough
Augustin Clayton – Jonesboro
Bainbridge – Bainbridge
Barnard Trail – Sylvester
Benjamin Hawkins – Cuthbert
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
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
American History, Patriots of the American
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and James Hobb Pittenger American
History Scholarship
DAR Scholarship, William Robert Findley
Graduate Chemistry Scholarship
DAR School, Congress Event
DAR Tours and Events
Genealogical Records
Insignia
Junior Membership, Berry College
Public Relations and Media
Women's Issues, Senior Advocacy

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Kimberly Houston Orrick
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Chapter Development & Revitalization
Commemorative Events
Community Classroom
DAR Museum Outreach
DAR Service for Veterans
Lineage Research, Region Specialist
Region VII

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Martha Ann Story
Patricia Marianne Hein

Cheryl Lynn Nestler Odell

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Congress Music
President General's Reception Room
President General's Reception Room,
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Mindy Kammeyer-Price

Laura Marcella Reid

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Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 2024-2026

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DAR School Appointments

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

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100th Anniversary Committee

Chair:

Cheryl Nestler Odell

Member:

Mindy Kammeyer-Price

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Advisory Board, Members:

Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Marjorie Nolan Wilson

Georgia State Society DAR Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

Thursday, September 28, 2023

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, September 28, 2023, 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; Ann Benson Ameye, Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, Curator. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also present. Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Historian was excused but submitted her report to the Recording Secretary.

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

The minutes of the March 23, 2023, meeting were reviewed and approved by the Proceedings Committee.

State Regent Betty Brown Harrah will give her full report at the State Board of Management meeting but will touch on a few things. The guest speaker for Friday night is Sandra Pollack, Development Director at National. She will speak on how the calendar is published. It should be a very informative program. Since the State Conference this officer attended the Oklahoma State Conference in April, meeting many delightful "Okies". She also attended Continental Congress on Wednesday through Saturday, attending the Historic Preservation, Education, and Junior Membership Luncheons, plus giving our Georgia Report. This Regent was honored to attend the Commemorative Events Awards Ceremony, where several members were presented National awards. Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board meetings were held at Meadow Garden in July, and the board has had several Meadow Garden meetings since. She has attended many chapter meetings and events, given programs, installed officers, and given the Oath of Membership to new members. This State Regent was privileged to present our State Scholarship, as well as the Fielding Lewis and Joseph Habersham Scholarships, to deserving students at KDS on Awards Day in May. She also attended the Meadow Garden Groundbreaking ceremony for the new Smokehouse/Restroom in May and Phase II of the Strategic Planning Session in August. Stephani Roohani resigned her Director position in April, effective May 31. Ransom Schwerzler was the interim Director until she was hired as the full-time Director, effective July 1, 2023. This regent also presented a program on the Constitution at many chapter meetings and attended the tour of the Governor's Mansion on Constitution Day, which included a delicious lunch at the famous Swan House. National has added the DNA Network as a new committee, and Cheryl Odell has been appointed the state chair. We also have a new committee, the Supplemental Midlevel Review Team, that Mary will explain in her report. The State Regent expressed thanks to all officers for their tremendous support over the last year, especially on the death of her granddaughter. This regent thanks this board for the absolutely beautiful flowers that were sent, and she was able to save the butterflies that were in the arrangement. She expressed her love for each and every one of the officers.

First Vice Regent Helen Powell deferred her full report to the State Board of Management meeting. She requested input from the Executive Committee for the Georgia Event at Continental Congress in 2024.

Second Vice Regent Amy Pittman 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 16, 2023 – 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 Second Siege of Augusta at the Kroc Center, sponsored by Colonel William Few Chapter, GA SAR, and Henry Laurens Chapter, SC SAR. This officer enjoyed attending a morning of events in Atlanta, GA on September 20, 2023, which included

a tour of the Governor's Mansion and a lovely lunch at the Swan Coach House. This officer is looking forward to traveling to Keeneland Racetrack in Lexington, KY, on October 12, 2023, to support Hindman's Day at the Races.

Ms. Lawson also reported that serving as State DAR School Chair has been very fulfilling. 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 preschool through college. DAR School pins can be purchased through the online DAR Store. Ninety-five Georgia chapters earned the Hightower Award in 2022, and this chair would like to see an increase in that number. More information on how your chapter can receive the Hightower Award can be found on the Georgia Members website. Your DAR School Committee has already started planning their luncheon for the 2024 Georgia State Conference. Following the lead of NSDAR, our annual luncheon will now be known as the Education Luncheon, and highlight additional education committees, such as Community Classroom. More details will be available in the next Call to Conference. As always, this chair is available to speak with chapters throughout the year and has planned to present programs at many 2023-2024 meetings. Please email this chair for scheduling.

State Chaplain Kay Ragan remains in communication with chapter chaplains across the state and they are doing a great job attending to their members and reporting birthdays and deaths to this officer. At present, the 90th or Greater Birthday list has 213 members. There are three members who are 100 this year. Georgia has one member who is 101, one will be 102 in December, one is 103, and one turns 106 in November. This officer has sent 298 birthday greeting cards to these members since the beginning of the Harrah Administration. Since March 1, 2023, 78 members have been reported deceased by their chapters. The names of these beloved members are listed on the "In Memoriam" wall on the Georgia State website and will be lovingly remembered at the 126th State Conference in March. Sympathy cards were sent to next of kin when this information was supplied. A supply of the birthday and sympathy cards with envelopes, enough to last at least through the next administration, have been purchased and printed. The NSDAR Day of Prayer is October 8, 2023. An advance copy of this year's prayer, which will be distributed to the membership through the blog next week, has been provided to this Executive Committee as well as chapter chaplains attending the Chapter Officers' Forum. Madam State Regent, it is a blessing to serve you and the Georgia State Society.

State Recording Secretary, Cathy Hyer reported the 2022-2023 Proceedings have been submitted to the printer. We are waiting on the financial information from the auditors. This officer has also submitted the certificate of candidacy to the Recording Secretary General on behalf of State Regent Betty Brown Harrah declaring her candidacy for the office of Vice President General.

State Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker reported this officer is delighted to serve the Harrah Administration as Corresponding Secretary. Responsibilities include the weekly State Regent's Blog, keeping the State Directory updated, Fall Forum and State Conference registration forms, Programs, the GSS-05 online report and other tasks requested by the State Regent. The blog is read by 53% of the Georgia daughters that receive it. The weekly blog is meant to educate, motivate, and inspire Georgia Daughters about DAR. The blog is emailed to the email address in your DAR profile. If a daughter is not receiving the blog, please check with this officer to see if you are on the Constant Contact unsubscribed list. This officer cannot resubscribe someone, it must be done by the daughter, she can provide the process for doing that. For those of you who ordered a State Directory with your Fall Forum registration, you may pick up your copy at the Literature table. If you did not order a printed copy, we have a few extra copies available for \$5 at the Literature table. She presented the Fall Forum Program.

State Organizing Secretary Kitty Watters reported the Georgia State Society has 114 chapters. No new chapters are being organized, and no mergers or disbandments are planned. This officer has helped chapters needing guidance with Credentials forms, e-

Membership questions, Chapter Officer Reporting Forms, and transfers. She attended multiple Zoom meetings with the State Executive Board regarding Chapter concerns. The Schools Master Division List has been updated and posted on the GSSDAR website. This year eleven JROTC units have been added. State Regent Harrah approved adding Georgia's 35 Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, and those have been assigned. A cadet from each squadron will be eligible for the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal. This officer's duties include "working with appropriate state officers and state chairs to assist Georgia's chapters in revitalization." As Vice Chair of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, this officer assisted State CDRC Chair Connie Rifkind in presenting Prospective Member Workshops for the Matthew Talbot Chapter, the Stephen Heard Chapter, the John Benson Chapter, and the Trahyta Chapter. The results are starting to come in; on Tuesday the Matthew Talbot Chapter welcomed eight new members who attended our Workshop in January, and four more applications are pending. At least six more workshops are scheduled for the upcoming winter months. In July we were invited to an Executive Board meeting for the General Josiah Tattnall Chapter, and their plans for revitalization include attending Fall Forum and hosting a Prospective Member Workshop in October. It is very rewarding to help our chapters to grow and to ensure their futures in the Georgia State Society. This officer has attended Teas honoring our State Regent hosted by the Elijah Clark, Matthew Talbot, John Clarke, and Reverend John Andrew Chapters and by the Pulaski, Andrew McBride, and General Daniel Newnan Chapters. In May, she attended the Second DAR Genealogy Research Institute at DAR National Headquarters. She attended the Patriots of Liberty Chapter Awards Tea, the Abraham Baldwin Chapter's 70th anniversary luncheon, and Suwanee Creek Chapter's Cemetery Dedication. She attended Continental Congress in June and served on the House Committee and as a DAR Library Balcony Volunteer. Last week's highlight was a trip to the Governor's Mansion to "Ring the Bells" for Constitution Week. Thank you for the honor of serving in the Harrah administration.

State Treasurer Ann Ameye distributed copies of GSS and Meadow Garden financials. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,532.13; Checking Account \$169,678.39; Money Market Account \$109,403.62; Savings Account \$120,000.00; Other Assets \$2500.00; Total Liabilities and Equity \$539,114.14. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Checking Account \$195,210.93; Money Market Accounts \$322,525.40; Total Fixed Assets \$384,108.09; Petty Cash \$100.00 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,110,068.58. The proposed budget for 2024-2025 was presented.

State Registrar Mary Mullins reported The Georgia State Society started 2023 with 8026 members in Georgia. The Harrah Administration started in July 2022 with 8050 members. Since taking office in July 2022, the state society has lost 197 to death, 253 to resignations, 198 to drops and 109 to transfer out of the state. But the society gained 482 new members by application, 90 by reinstatement and 85 by transfer in from another state. So, in total the state society lost 757 members but gained 657 members. As of September 26, 2023, our membership total for Georgia is 7959. As of September 26, 2023, Georgia has 119 Pending applications with 24 of those verified. There are also 6 pending reinstatements. There are 19 AIRS (Additional Information Required) from Georgia Prospective Members. 5 of those have less than 6 months remaining in their 2-year period. There are two pre-letters. The Georgia PMD has 919 prospective members listed. People are removed frequently, but more keep signing up through the website. The SAT Team has 56 applicants with whom they are working. Since January 1, 2022, 54 of the applications the team prepared have been verified. 7 more applications are at National for review and 4 more applications have been completed and submitted to the chapters for signature and submittal to National. The Georgia Volunteer Genealogists are currently assisting 7 chapters soon to probably be 10. The Lineage Research team is actively engaged. Georgia will soon initiate a new committee to review Supplemental Applications before they are submitted to national. Phyllis Lawson has agreed to be the chair of the Supplement Midlevel Review Team (SMRT) and there will be three other members representing the remaining districts. At 2 PM today, the genealogy workshop will commence

with Deb Duay via Zoom. The second hour will be a workshop led by Gay Solomon and the final hour will be a panel discussion with several well-respected Georgia Genealogists.

State Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty was excused, however a report was submitted. The following Historian report was read by the Recording Secretary. This officer has secured two judges for the upcoming Outstanding Teacher of American History contest and is currently in the process of confirming the third. No application packets have been received from chapters yet, but the deadline is still a few weeks away and this officer will remind and encourage chapters to sponsor a candidate. This officer recently attended a Zoom meeting with the Historian General and other state historians, where a Q&A was held, along with discussions about current projects of the administration and upcoming events. Projects include a third edition of *The Wide Blue Sash*, to be available for pre-order in November or December, transitioning to an electronic application submission process of applicable contests by the end of the Wright administration, and the digitization of marker cards so that members will be able to search electronically for markers placed by Daughters and chapters in each state. Additionally, this officer learned that, currently, only ten percent of the NSDAR Archives is digitized and the Historian General wishes to encourage members to support the NSDAR Archives Collection and Friends of Americana Collection funds to assist with these large projects. The new "Revolutionary America 1775-1783" marker program focuses on points of interest significant to Revolutionary America, previously unmarked; the program is in collaboration with the Pomeroy Foundation and allows chapters the opportunity to obtain a marker at no cost once the application is approved.

Librarian Kate Cook reported to date, Georgia chapters have donated 59 books to the NSDAR Library during the Harrah Administration. There are currently no books specific to Georgia on the NSDAR Library Wish List. Daughters are encouraged to read and discuss the Fall 2022 DAR Library Book Club selection "The Cause: The American Revolution and Its Discontents" by Joseph J. Ellis.

State Curator Teresa Floyd reported seating tent cards have been prepared for State Conference. 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 was 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 an amendment to the National Bylaws was passed at the 132nd Continental Congress to bring our verbiage regarding the definition of discrimination in line with the federal language currently approved. The amendment was passed, and chapters are required to put the exact language mandated by the 2023 National Model for Chapter bylaws in their chapter bylaws. Since it is mandated language, no chapter vote is required. As soon as the State Parliamentarian received the final version of the 2023 National Model for Chapter Bylaws, a post was placed by the State Parliamentarian in the state blog, reminding chapters that the wording was required. A reminder was also sent that chapter bylaws must be sent to the State Parliamentarian on or before November 1, 2023, in order to meet the bylaws requirement for State Honor Roll. The State Parliamentarian has worked with five chapters over the summer regarding changes to bylaws and standing rules as well as chapter parliamentary issues.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:42 a.m.

Approved March 21, 2024

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

March 21, 2024

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, March 21, 2024, at Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, 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; Ann Benson Ameye, Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, Registrar; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-

Nutty, Historian; 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 September 28, 2023, meeting were distributed via email and corrected. The minutes were approved as corrected.

State Regent Harrah will give her full report at the morning Business Session meeting but touched on a few things. She expressed to everyone how much she has appreciated this wonderful Board. The board has responded with grace whenever she needed someone to do something.

The permit to start the construction of the Smokehouse/Restroom at Meadow Garden has been obtained, and they are now framing it. Landmark is also working on the front steps and putting in a new, safer rail. Ransom has done an excellent job of updating things and restocking the Gift Shop with better items, including revolutionary-era toys for the children.

Mrs. Harrah reported on the progress America 250 Chair, Cindy Grace, has made working with Max Burns and Debbie Buckner and a few others so Georgia will have an America 250 Commission. Unfortunately, DAR does not have a seat at the table, but that is being worked out. We are also trying to get an America 250! Marker on the Capitol grounds. Mr. Burns and Mrs. Buckner will be receiving awards Friday night. And three more awards will be given at the Business Session.

It is customary for Georgia to make a donation to the President General's Project during her term in office. Since Mrs. Wright didn't get to come last year, Mrs. Harrah stated her desire to do so this year. The project is the restoration of Memorial Continental Hall. At this time in the State Dues Unallocated Money Market, there are \$161,994.55, of which \$30,000 will be transferred back to the State Dues Unallocated Checking Fund. It was put there as a holding spot to keep the checking account under the \$250,000 FDIC Insurance. Mrs. Harrah suggested a donation of \$50,000 to the Restoration of Memorial Continental Hall. That would leave \$81,994.55 in the Money Market account. Mrs. Harrah reminded the board a precedent was set for this in 2021. First Vice Regent Helen Powell moved **the Executive Board recommend to the Finance Committee that the Georgia State Society support the restoration project of Memorial Continental Hall of the NSDAR President General Pamela Edwards Wright, with a donation of \$50,000.00 to be paid from the Georgia State Society State Dues Unallocated Money Market Savings account and this donation is in honor of all Georgia daughters.** Motion passed.

First Vice Regent Helen Robertson Powell deferred most of her report until the business meeting. Mrs. Powell shared ideas for the Georgia Event at Congress. It was decided there would be a Georgia Delegation meeting. Mrs. Powell presented Mrs. Harrah with a gift of appreciation from the Executive Board.

Second Vice Regent Amy Lawson announced 95 chapters met the criteria in 2023 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.

Chaplain Kay Griffin Ragan reported the memorial service is planned for 140 daughters. She continues to send sympathy cards to the next of kin when chapters provide the information. Birthday cards are sent to daughters over 90. Easter and Passover prayers will be distributed in future blogs.

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 the 2022-2023 *Proceedings* were printed and would be distributed by the District Directors during the current State Conference. Mrs. Mullins moved **in the Items of Information section of the *Proceedings* the cost of the extra copies to be sold be changed to the actual cost of the printed *Proceedings* rounded up to the next dollar.** Motion passed.

Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker deferred her report to the Business session. She announced two changes to the program and asked everyone to let her know if there were major changes.

Organizing Secretary Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters reported the Georgia State Society began 2024 with 114 chapters. However, the Chehaw Chapter asked to merge with the Throneateska Chapter, and on March 5 the National Board of Management voted to approve the merger. The name of the merged chapter is Throneateska. The National Board of Management also approved the disbandment of Georgia's Commodore Oliver Bowen Chapter. The chapter officers have now carried out all the duties required for disbandment. As a result of the merger and disbandment, today the Georgia State Society has 112 chapters. Recently the Burkhalter Chapter requested to merge with the Captain John Wilson Chapter. The name of the merged chapter will be Captain John Wilson. The requirements for merger have been met, and State Regent Harrah has submitted a request to Organizing, with a vote by the National Board of Management expected in May or June. No new chapters are being formed. This officer led Fall Forum sessions entitled "Revitalize My Chapter" to good attendance and positive comments. With State Chair Connie Rifkind of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee, this officer has presented Prospective Member Workshops to chapters including Josiah Tattnall, Sweetwater, James Pittman, and Old Unicoi Trail. The Workshops were exciting, well attended, and new members are being added. Since Fall Forum this officer has attended events for Fielding Lewis, Philadelphia Winn, Toccoa, Oglethorpe, George Walton, King's Gap, La Grange, Apalachee, Hightower Trail, Sergeant Newton, Apalachee, Colonel John McIntosh, Henry Walton, and James Pittman Chapters. State events attended include Wreaths Across America and the Constitution Week photograph at the State Capitol. In February this officer attended the C.A.R. State Conference in Rome, GA. This officer has signed up for the New Horizons Course, enrolled in the DAR Genealogical Research Institute in Washington, and will serve at Continental Congress on the House Committee and as a Balcony Volunteer. The Georgia School Assignment List has been updated with the addition of several schools and JROTC units. Also, thirty-five Civil Air Patrol Units across the state have been assigned to chapters for presentation of the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal. Ceremonies are being planned and medals ordered.

Treasurer Ann Benson Ameye distributed copies of GSS and Meadow Garden Financials. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$140,255.78; checking accounts \$168,980.33; Money Market Accounts \$113,431.69; Savings Account \$190,703.64; Total Bank Accounts \$613,371.44; Total Liabilities and Equity \$613,371.44. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$310,288.61; checking accounts \$186,144.60; Money Market Accounts \$305,812.83; Petty Cash \$100.00; Total Property Plant and Equipment \$345,242.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,147,588.13. Mrs. Ameye also announced dates for training sessions via Zoom in April for new chapter treasurers.

State Registrar Mary Mullins reported for the second year in a row, 2023 recorded a decline in the Georgia State Society Membership. The State Society started the year with 8026 members and ended the year with 7973 members. On a positive note, Registrars in Georgia continue to submit quality applications. In 2023, 423 applications were approved. 98.5% of applications verified had neither a Pre-Letter nor an Additional Information Requested letter. In 2023, Georgia had 149 member deaths, 198 drops, 226 resignations, and 89 reinstatements. 60 transferred into the state society and 77 left Georgia. In 2023, the State Conference Genealogy Workshop featured Morgan Elliot from Arizona as the speaker and a well-received "balcony volunteer" program was started to assist members with supplemental and new member applications. The Fall Forum Genealogy Workshop featured Debbie Duay on Zoom, Gay Solomon, and a forum to answer questions as well as a paper party to assist ladies with new applications and supplementals. The Registrar Forums highlighted our State Chairs of Volunteer Genealogy, Lineage Research, State Application Team, Chapter Development and Revitalization, and Specialty Research. This officer attended several chapter meetings and workshops around the state in 2023. This officer also organized a

Supplemental Midlevel Review Team in 2023 to review member supplementals prior to submission to national. However, the team did not actually start reviews until January 2024. The State Society ended 2023 with 7973 members in 114 chapters including 467 Juniors and 105 Life Members. Madam State Regent it has been an honor to serve the GA Daughters during your administration.

Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty reported this officer continues to support chapters by answering questions about procedure to secure markers for gravesites, memorials, and commemorations. Marker verification forms have been received throughout the year are in the process of being uploaded to the Google Drive linked to the State Historian's email address so that future officers may access the information. A zoom meeting with the Historian General was recently held and attended by this officer. In addition to reviewing topics such as the awards/medals and information about available markers, the state historians in attendance were notified of the release and availability of the 3rd edition of "The Wide Blue Sash". The Historian General will also be hosting a forum on Wednesday during Continental Congress which will be focusing on archiving, and which will be open to all Daughters. In addition to placing markers, Georgia chapters reported continuing their good work in the missions of NSDAR by honoring 40 DAR History Award Medal winners, sponsoring Outstanding Teacher of American History contest applicants, presenting programs on and commemorating significant Revolutionary events, and honoring members' ancestors with "Patriot Minutes".

Curator Teresa Meadows Floyd deferred her report to the business session.

Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall collected 114 sets of chapter bylaws and maintained these in a computer file. Advised Regents that bylaws needed to be updated to reflect the bylaws changes approved at the 2023 Continental Congress. Provided the Regents with the 2023 National Model for Chapter Bylaws when it was published in August 2023. To date have received updated bylaws from 86 chapters. Attended a 26-session class directed by the National Parliamentarian for State Regents, State Vice Regents and State Parliamentarians on parliamentary procedures. Presented at a workshop at State Conference regarding parliamentary procedures and bylaws. Placed articles in the State Regent's Blog reminding Regents of deadlines for State Honor Roll and the importance of updating bylaws to include language mandated by National. Worked with 11 chapters regarding bylaws and parliamentary issues.

Mrs. Ragan offered a closing prayer. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:16 a.m.

Approved June 30, 2024

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

March 21, 2024

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened Thursday, March 21, 2024, at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria. State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 9:05 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 was present.

Mrs. Harrah asked Mrs. Baker to explain the call. Mrs. Baker presented the opportunity to sponsor a reenactment of the Marquis de Lafayette tour of the United States by the Georgia Committee American Friends of Lafayette.

Ms. Mullins moved the Georgia State Society, NSDAR sponsor the reenactment of the Marquis de Lafayette tour of the United States presented by the Georgia Committee American Friends of Lafayette in the amount of \$5000.00 to be taken from State Dues Unallocated. Motion passed. The meeting was adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

Approved: June 30, 2024

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

Fall Forum Minutes

September 28 – October 1, 2023

FIFTH 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, SEPTEMBER 28

**State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board, Finance Committee, Bylaws
Committee,
Genealogy Afternoon Program & Regents Round Table, Casual Dinner & Genealogy
Paper Party**

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, September 29

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

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, SEPTEMBER 30

**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, September 29, 2023, and Saturday, September 30, 2023.

Workshops began at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday with registration, credentials, 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." During lunch, School Representatives addressed the Georgia Daughters. 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 \$5,798.00 for the State Regent's Projects. Total registration for Fall Forum was 416.

Special appreciation is extended to Patricia Hein, State Events Chair; Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts; Mary Hamilton Williams, 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 and Amber McLean Witt Registration Committee Co-Chairs; for their outstanding leadership and attention to detail in planning and coordinating the workshops.

State Board of Management Minutes

September 30, 2023

The State Board of Management of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Saturday, September 30, 2023, 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 8:46 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 Mary Hamilton Williams, Northwest District Director. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast District Director. The National Anthem was led 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: Mary Hamilton Williams, 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 Evans and Amber McLean Witt, Registration Committee Co-Chairs; 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; and Sheila Wright Crumrine for donating the goodie bags.

State First Vice Regent Helen Robertson Powell recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters in attendance: Meloye 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 Ann Benson Ameye; 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; 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 School and Congress Event, Cheryll Odell; Genealogical Records, Kitty Watters; Insignia Pin Review, Mindy Kammeyer-Price; Insignia Volunteers, Anita Bianconi and Ginger Gidden-Weinzerl; Junior Membership, Berry College Representative, Kathy Marsh; Women's Issues, Senior Advocacy, Cynthia Davis. Southeastern Division Chairs: Chapter Development & Revitalization, Teresa Daniels; Community Classroom, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty; DAR Service to Veterans, Patricia Hein. Congressional Committees: Congress Music, Jeanie Joesbury.

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 and Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Members, Board of Trustees; Development Committee Member, Mindy Kammeyer-Price; Betty Harrah and Shannon Cowles Logue, Members, Programs and Promotions Committee. Hindman Settlement School appointee, Marjorie Wilson and Mindy Kammeyer-Price.

Mrs. Harrah welcomed our Tellers: Bonnie Gillchrist Baker, Jerry Patterson, Melinda

Allen, Ginny Griffith, Micheola Geigel, and Ex-Officio member Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian.

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. Ragan gave the Blessing, and breakfast was served.

Mrs. Bradford, Credentials Co-Chair, gave the first credentials report. As of 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Bradford reported the following attendance: 0 National Officer, 12 State Officers, 3 Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers, 64 Chapter Regents or voting Vice-Regents. Total Voting Strength: 79. Also represented without duplication were: 1 Parliamentarian, 216 Chapter Members, 39 guests. Without duplication, 335 daughters representing 88 chapters were in attendance. 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.

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

State Regent Harrah expressed her sincere appreciation for the support the members and the state officers have shown, especially on the death of her granddaughter. Since State Conference, this officer has been busy attending many chapter events and anniversaries.

The meetings of the Finance Committee and the Meadow Garden Board were held in July at Meadow Garden.

This State Regent was invited and attended the Oklahoma State Conference in April, where she met many wonderful and friendly "Okies" and enjoyed being with State Regents from three other states. We were taken on a very informative tour of the National Cowboy and American Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. In April, our Meadow Garden Director, Stephani Roohani, who served for five years, tendered her resignation to the Meadow Garden Board, effective May 31, 2023. In April and May, it was this officer's pleasure to attend luncheons, teas, install officers, and other special events at 33 chapters. In May, the State Regent traveled to KDS DAR School in Grant, Alabama, to present our State Scholarship Award as well as scholarships for the Fielding Lewis and Joseph Habersham Chapters to deserving students. This officer attended the Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Smokehouse/Restroom at Meadow Garden. The Meadow Garden Board gave a surprise going away party/luncheon for our past Director, Stephani Roohani. Ransom Schwerzler served as interim Director for the month of June and then was hired as our new Meadow Garden Director on July 1st. We are proud of the fantastic job she is doing. Meadow Garden has a new alarm system as of this week and has had trees removed and trimmed. We are also now ADA-compliant with our Handicapped Sign at a designated parking space, thanks to Martin Schwerzler, HODAR. We are engaging with Historic Augusta to host their fall Heritage Party on October 22nd, 5:30-7:30 pm, on the Meadow Garden property. Our Christmas Open House is December 1st & 2nd. So be sure to come to enjoy the authentic Christmas decorations, music, and homemade ginger cookies. These types of activities help to get our name out there. Mr. Randall Huber has gifted Meadow Garden with a Hepplewhite mahogany card table and mirror, circa 1790-1800, and a small Mahogany dressing mirror with drawer, circa 1800-1810. These items will be placed in the "bed chamber" when the restoration is completed. Led by the Meadow Garden Committee Chair, OB McCorkle, we've had three Strategic Planning Sessions to establish our Mission and Vision Statements. Our State Treasurer, Ann Ameye, and this officer traveled to Augusta to open a safe deposit box that now contains the Deed for Meadow Garden from the National Society and Articles of Incorporation for the Georgia State Society, plus other important papers. This State Regent expresses sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Meadow Garden Board and the hard-working docents for their many hours of work.

This State Regent attended Continental Congress Wednesday through Saturday and expressed with pride all the accomplishments of our Georgia Daughters in the State Report. She attended the Historic Preservation, Education, and Junior Membership Luncheons. The

State Regent was excited to attend the Commemorative Events Award Ceremony, where dedicated ladies received four National Awards.

Since Continental Congress, this Regent has attended Zoom meetings for planning this Fall Forum with Beverly Baker, Patricia Hein, Ann Ameye, and Mary Kuntz. This officer was honored to attend the Outstanding Junior Tea, honoring our Georgia Outstanding Junior and National Runner-up, Kathy Zeles Marsh. This September, the State Regent has attended Constitution Week Events held by 17 chapters, including the JAC and C.A.R. event hosted by the Reverend John Andrew Chapter in Watkinsville. Our Constitution Week Chair, Vicky Frolich, arranged an informative tour of the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta with many Georgia Daughters there serving as docents, followed by a delicious lunch at the famous Swan House.

The Master Report will again this year be due January 15, 2024, so start working on it now as you complete events and reports. National has added the DNA Network Committee, so we have a new state chair of that committee, Cheryl Odell.

The State Regent is grateful for the tremendous support of her projects, especially the 1,000 butterfly pins and almost 400 scarves that have been purchased to date, along with many contributions! She is overwhelmed!

It is a great honor and privilege to represent the Georgia State Society and you, the Georgia Daughters. Love and appreciation was expressed to Georgia Daughters for all they do to make our State Society successful. Daughters were encouraged to continue to serve in your communities and support state-sponsored efforts while being Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.

First Vice Regent Helen Powell has participated in all Zoom and in-person meetings of the Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board, serving as Recording Secretary; prepared Courtesy Resolutions for State Events; and attended all meetings of the Bylaws Committee. Since reporting at State Conference, this officer attended Continental Congress, coordinated seating in the Georgia Box, and organized a fascinating tour of historic Anderson House for Georgia Daughters. A social gathering is planned for Continental Congress in 2024. Proofed the Proceedings as a member of that committee. Assisted the Coordinator of Districts with annual update of Chapter Officer's Calendar. Was honored to bring greetings on behalf of the State Regent at America 250 Patriot Marker Dedication by Colonel William Candler Chapter on Memorial Day and for the Independence Day Celebration at Meadow Garden. Celebrated the 20th Anniversary of Chestatee River and the 70th Anniversary with Abraham Baldwin. Lunched with College Hill, Augusta, and Stallings Island; visited Etowah, Hightower Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, and Liberty Hill; traveled to Griffin for Pulaski Chapter Tea; and to Wrens to meet with Burkhalter, Captain John Wilson, Kettle Creek, and John Franklin Wren Chapters. As Meadow Garden Trustee broke ground for new Smokehouse/Restroom, participated in interviewing applicants for Director, Strategic Planning Sessions, and Volunteer Training. Attended Suwanee Creek Marker Dedication; celebrated Constitution Week with Barnard Trail, Atlanta, Cherokee, Roswell King, and Sandy Springs Chapters, and toured the Georgia Governor's Mansion. Grateful appreciation is extended for the many invitations from chapters. Traveled to DC in May for DAR Genealogy Research Institute and Salt Lake City in August for Utah DAR's Family Search Library Week. Currently studying Parliamentary Procedure via 26-week DAR Zoom course. She thanked the State Regent for the opportunity to serve Georgia Daughters in your administration.

Second Vice Regent Amy Lawson reported she has been honored to represent the Georgia State Society at both DAR and SAR events since the installation of the Harrah Administration. Serving as State DAR School Chair has been very fulfilling. 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. DAR School pins can be purchased through the online DAR Store. Ninety-five Georgia chapters earned the Hightower Award in 2022, and this chair would like to see an increase in that number. More information on how your chapter can receive the Hightower Award can be found on the Georgia Members website. Your DAR School Committee

has already started planning their luncheon for the 2024 Georgia State Conference. Following the lead of NSDAR, our annual luncheon will now be known as the Education Luncheon, and highlight additional education committees, such as Community Classroom. More details will be available in the next Call to Conference. As always, this chair is available to speak with chapters throughout the year and has planned to present programs at many 2023–2024 chapter meetings. Please contact this chair at secondviceregent@georgiastatedar.org for scheduling.

Mrs. Lawson welcomed representatives from all five DAR and DAR-approved schools to Fall Forum 2023. Daughters were encouraged to visit their tables, introduce themselves, and SHOP, SHOP, SHOP: **Berry College** – Mt. Berry, Georgia, Jennifer Beard, Advancement Coordinator (Friday), Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President of Advancement and Liaison to NSDAR (Saturday); **Kate Duncan Smith DAR School** – Grant, Alabama, Jason Hodges, Development Director; **Hindman Settlement School** – Hindman, Kentucky, Rebeka Fugate, Director, Foodways, Melissa Helton, Director, Literary Arts; **Crossnore Communities for Children** – Crossnore, North Carolina, Holly Kessler, Senior Director of Community Relations and Liaison to NSDAR; **Hillside School** – Marlborough, Massachusetts, Rich Meyer, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations.

As Chair of the Proceedings Committee, Mrs. Lawson reported the 2022-2023 Proceedings had been submitted to the printer.

State Chaplain, Kay Ragan reported she is in communication with chapter chaplains to assist them in understanding their duties and the various chaplain forms. At present, the 90th or Greater Birthday list has 213 members. There are three members who are 100 this year. We also have one member who is 101; one will be 102 in December, one is 103, and one turns 106 in November. This officer has sent 298 birthday greetings since the beginning of the Harrah Administration. Since March 1, 2023, 78 members have been reported deceased by their chapters. Sympathy cards were sent to next of kin when this information was supplied. The names of these beloved members are listed on the “In Memoriam” wall on the Georgia State website and will be lovingly remembered at the 126th State Conference in March. The National DAR Day of Prayer is Sunday, October 8th. Please say a prayer for this great society and its efforts to honor and serve God, Home and Country. This officer attended the 132nd Continental Congress in Washington DC and was honored to be invited to be seated on the platform, with other state chaplains during the Memorial Service. Chaplain General Virginia Lingelbach, whom we all know and love, led a beautiful and heartfelt remembrance. This officer was delighted to attend the Council of Safety Cemetery Preservation Workshop, the Outstanding Junior Tea to honor Kathy Marsh and the State Regent’s visit to the Barnard Trail Chapter. Madam State Regent, it is a blessing to serve you and the Georgia State Society.

Cathy Hyer, State Recording Secretary, presented a recommendation from the Executive Committee. **Stemming from the resignation of the State Treasurer, Amy Bolin Nation, on Friday, March 31, 2023, the Executive Committee recommends the State Board of Management ratify the appointment of Ann Benson Ameye to the office of State Treasurer. Adopted.**

State Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker expressed delight to serve the Harrah Administration as Corresponding Secretary. Responsibilities include the weekly State Regent’s Blog, keeping the State Directory updated, Fall Forum and State Conference registration forms, Programs, the GSS-05 online report and other tasks requested by the State Regent. The weekly blog is meant to educate, motivate, and inspire Georgia Daughters about DAR. The blog is emailed to the email address in your DAR profile. If you are not receiving the blog, please check with her to see if you are on the Constant Contact unsubscribed list. She can assist with the process to resubscribe. For those who ordered a State Directory with your Fall Forum registration, it may be picked up at the Literature table. A few extra copies are available for \$5 at the Literature table. She gave two updates to your Fall Forum Program.

Kitty Watters, State Organizing Secretary reported the Georgia State Society has 114 chapters. No new chapters are being organized, and no mergers or disbandments are planned. This officer has helped chapters needing guidance with Credentials forms, e-Membership questions, Chapter Officer Reporting Forms, and transfers. She attended

multiple Zoom meetings with the State Executive Board regarding Chapter concerns. The Schools Master Division List has been updated and posted on the GSSDAR website. This year eleven JROTC units have been added. State Regent Harrah approved adding Georgia's 35 Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, and those have been assigned. A cadet from each squadron will be eligible for the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal. As Vice Chair of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, this officer assisted State CDRC Chair Connie Rifkind in presenting Prospective Member Workshops for the Matthew Talbot Chapter, the Stephen Heard Chapter, the John Benson Chapter, and the Trahlyta Chapter. At least six more workshops are scheduled for the upcoming winter months. The results are starting to come in; on Tuesday the Matthew Talbot Chapter welcomed eight new members who attended our Workshop in January, and four more applications are pending. It is very rewarding to help our chapters to grow and to ensure their futures in the Georgia State Society. This officer has attended Teas honoring our State Regent hosted by the Elijah Clark, Matthew Talbot, John Clarke, and Reverend John Andrew Chapters and by the Pulaski, Andrew McBride, and General Daniel Newnan Chapters. In May, she attended the Second DAR Genealogy Research Institute at DAR National Headquarters. She attended the Patriots of Liberty Chapter Awards Tea, the Abraham Baldwin Chapter's 70th anniversary luncheon, and Suwanee Creek Chapter's Cemetery Dedication. She attended Continental Congress in June and served on the House Committee and as a DAR Library Balcony Volunteer. Last week's highlight was a trip to the Governor's Mansion to "Ring the Bells" for Constitution Week. She expressed thanks for the honor of serving in the Harrah administration.

State Treasurer Ann Ameye distributed the financial reports. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$140,255.78; checking accounts \$168,980.33; Money Market Accounts \$113,431.69; Savings Account \$190,703.64; Total Bank Accounts \$613,371.44; Total Liabilities and Equity \$613,371.44. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$310,288.61; checking accounts \$186,144.60; Money Market Accounts \$305,812.83; Petty Cash \$100.00; Total Property Plant and Equipment \$345,242.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,147,588.13. She further reported all Chapter and Club Treasurer Report forms have been updated and uploaded to the state website. The *Treasurers' Instructions* guide has also been updated and uploaded. It includes detailed information about the new payment process for the Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) Section 8 donations and the President General's Project Chapter donation. Effective this fall, going forward, no National donation will come through any state treasury. For the CAA and the President General's Project donations, chapter treasurers will log into e-Membership and create an invoice for these two donations. These can be paid online through the Direct Payment option or by remitting a check. As of last night, the supporting documentation and video instructions have been uploaded on the national website under the Treasurer General's page. The Georgia State *Treasurers' Instructions* guide also now contains information on the topics of articles of incorporation, insurance, fundraising, and tax acknowledgment letters. The Power Point presentation created for the Treasurer's workshop at Fall Forum will be uploaded to the state website after the event. Special thanks are extended to Corresponding Secretary Bev Baker for her assistance with making the reporting forms writable, and available to the state membership. Sincere appreciation is expressed to Finance Chair and Past State Treasurer Kay Ragan for sharing her knowledge, her files, her vast expertise, and continued support of this officer. The State Regent was thanked for the opportunity to serve in her administration and her encouragement.

Mary Mullins, State Registrar took the opportunity to thank the Georgia Daughters for their thoughts, prayers, and cards when her sister and brother passed earlier this year. There were 8,026 Georgia Daughters as of January 1, 2023 in 114 chapters. Since January 1, 2023, 246 new member applications were approved; 94 members transferred into Georgia or reinstated for a total increase of 340. 438 members were resigned, dropped, deceased, or transferred out of Georgia. The GSSDAR membership count as of this morning (9/30/2023) was 7959 - for a net loss of 67, to date this year. As of this morning, Georgia has 128 pending members, 30 of whom have been verified. Georgia also has 6 pending reinstatements. There are currently 19 "have-writtens" and 2 pre-letters for Georgia. There are 924 prospective members listed in the

Prospective Member Database and the State Application Team is working on 56 of those applications. An increase in interest to join DAR as we approach the nation's 250th birthday is anticipated. Wait time on supplemental applications has been a concern for some time. Of the 12 to 14 thousand supplementals awaiting review at National, Georgia Daughters have 697. In the near future, the Georgia State Society will roll out a new program to review supplementals before they are submitted. This officer coordinated or presented genealogy or registrar workshops at Fall Forum and at various chapters and attended several Chapter events. She gave thanks for the opportunity to serve the Georgia Daughters during the Harrah Administration.

State Historian Vanessa Watkins-Nutty reminded all Georgia chapters of the postmark deadline of October 15th for the 2024 Outstanding Teacher of American History contest. All forms and instructions can be found linked to this officer's CIP page. Each chapter is encouraged to consider sponsoring an applicant to honor teachers who demonstrate excellence in historical education. Notices of approved Patriot and Member grave markers, as well as historical and America 250 Patriots Markers continue to be received and this officer looks forward to receiving the chapter reports and pictures detailing the dedication ceremonies. A list of America 250 markers, and other recognized historical sites can be found on the NSDAR Historical Preservation site. This officer recently learned that only 10% of the NSDAR's archives are digitized; the Historian General encourages Daughters to give directly to the NSDAR Archives Collection and the Friends of the Americana Collection to support the digitization projects. The new "Revolutionary America 1775-1783" marker program focuses on points of interest significant to Revolutionary America, previously unmarked. The program is a collaboration with the Pomeroy Foundation and allows chapters the opportunity to obtain a marker at no cost once the application is approved. As a reminder, chapter regents are now authorized to approve the purchase of DAR Insignia grave markers for DAR members. Congratulations to the Georgia Daughters on your hard work and dedication to recognizing and commemorating our nation's history! She expressed gratitude for the opportunity to serve the State Society in this capacity.

State 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.

State Curator Teresa Floyd reported all property belonging to the Georgia State Society 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. A new Georgia State Flag was purchased and delivered to National during Continental Congress. Sincere appreciation as always to Amy Lawson for her assistance in the careful storage and transport of the State Society's large lighted insignia.

State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall reported that at the 132nd Continental Congress in June, the delegates passed an amendment to the National Bylaws. Subsequent to the close of Continental Congress, the 2023 National Model for Chapter Bylaws was sent out from the National Parliamentarian and included wording in bold and italics regarding the amendment. Chapters were advised by the State Parliamentarian in the weekly blog that each chapter had to include this exact wording in their chapter bylaws. No vote was required by the chapter, as this is mandated wording from National. The State Parliamentarian is in the process of collecting the bylaws of all 114 chapters and will be checking each set of bylaws to see that the mandated language is included. Chapter Regents have also been reminded that their chapter bylaws need to be received electronically on or before November 1, 2023 in order to be in compliance with the chapter bylaws requirement for State Honor Roll. The State Parliamentarian has also worked with five chapters over the summer on parliamentary procedure issues, bylaws changes and standing rules. Thank you, Madam State Regent. It has been 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:

Bylaws Committee Chair, Melodye Brown reported The Bylaws Committee met Thursday, September 28, to consider amendments for recommendation to the 2024 State Conference.

The very capable members of the committee are State First Vice Regent, Helen Powell; Cameron Abney, Mary King Givens, Caitlen Green, Judy Richards Sherling; State Parliamentarian, Marjorie Singley-Hall is an advisor. State Treasurer Ann Benson Ameye also attended by invitation. Many thanks to them all and our ex officio member, State Regent Betty Brown Harrah.

Finance Chair, Kay Ragan, brought recommendations from the Finance Committee: **The Item of Information GEORGIA HOSPITALITY FUND be rescinded. GEORGIA HOSPITALITY FUND now reads: 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. Adopted.**

The Item of Information titled "HOSPITALITY TO DAR REPRESENTATIVES" be rescinded. HOSPITALITY TO DAR SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES now reads: 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 one representative per school. Proceedings 2010-2011. Adopted.

Mrs. Ragan also reported The Finance Committee met on July 20 to prepare the 2024-2025 budget and 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 2024-2025 budget will be published in the State Regent's Call to Conference and presented for a vote at the 126th State Conference. The yearly audit of the financial statements is progressing appropriately, and she would like to express her appreciation to the State Treasurer for her efficiency with the books and her preparations for the audit. Members of the Finance Committee Helen Powell, Ann Ameye, Virginia Lingelbach, Mary Kuntz, Andrea Riddle, and Mary Harper were introduced and appreciation to these ladies was extended.

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 welcomed Daughters back to the September Fall Forum. There were 415 attendees who registered for Fall Forum. A debt of gratitude was given to the state officers and State Events Committee for their endless hours in preparation of Fall Forum and all they are doing this weekend. Daughters were encouraged to attend the workshops, as the state officers and chairmen have a wealth of knowledge that will be shared. Perhaps a family mystery was solved during the genealogy session and paper party. Sandra Pollack had to drive back to Washington, D.C. this morning, but what an entertaining program she gave last night on our DAR calendar. And congratulations to all our graduates. Tonight, we look forward to an inspirational Constitution banquet. We will hear from our DAR school representatives during lunch but be sure to visit them in the exhibit hall for some one-on-one and to purchase their items to support their schools. Charlotte Berry has found a diverse group of vendors, so be sure to visit their tables in the exhibit hall. On the way to the hall, pick up some more goodies for your Welcome Bag. They have been provided by the Georgia State Society and Sheila Crumrine. State Regent Betty Harrah and I sincerely hope that you will learn a lot, have a

wonderful time, and leave Fall Forum feeling inspired as you return to your chapter with fresh ideas and knowledge!

Registration Co-Chair Celine Evans reported there were 415 registered.

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

After a few announcements by the State Regent, the State Chaplain gave the Benediction, after which the State Regent adjourned the meeting at 10:23 a.m.

Approved March 21, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

Courtesy Resolutions

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

5th GEORGIA FALL FORUM

SEPTEMBER 28 - October 1, 2023

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, in attendance at the Fifth Annual Fall Forum express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, in the second year of her administration, for her capable leadership of the state society and extensive planning to assure a successful Fall Forum, including Workshops, Celebrating Historic Preservation, Honoring Veterans, and DAR Leadership Graduation Banquet, State Board of Management, and the Constitution Celebration Banquet; and,

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, in attendance at the Fifth Annual Fall Forum held at the Macon Centreplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia, September 27 - October 1, 2023, express grateful appreciation to Mary Ruth Mullins, State Registrar, for her planning and coordination of the Chapter Regent's Roundtable, Genealogy Workshops, and Paper Party on Thursday, September 28; to Debbie Duay, Florida Honorary State Regent and National Vice Chair for French Canadian Specialty Research for her presentation via Zoom, "I Know It's There. But I Just Can't Find It"; to Gay Langston Solomon for her presentation on Using HathiTrust and ArchiveGrid; and to the Genealogy Panel members Teresa Bronte Daniels, Cheryl Nestler Odell, Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Gay Langston Solomon, and "Kitty" Worrell Watters for sharing their expertise; 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; Mary Hamilton Williams, Northwest; Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest; Renee Gaspari Portell, Southeast; for their planning and execution of the events at Fall Forum; and to 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 special thanks be given to Emily Penrod Woodyard, State Chair DAR Project Patriot, and all Georgia Daughters who brought donations for the DAR Home Front Service Project collection, to continue to support U.S. Military service members and their families stationed on remote overseas bases; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Sandra Pollack, NSDAR Director of Development, for her informative program Friday evening, September 29, "NSDAR Calendars – How it Tells Our American Story"; to Pamela Samford Dover, DAR Leadership Training State Chair and State Coordinators Mary Brown Turner, Tania White Fontaine, and Patricia Frederick Croft, for the Graduation Ceremony conducted; and to Pamela Ann Lyle, DAR Service to Veterans State Chair, for providing recognition of the Vietnam War Commemoration Honorary Partner Distinction with the special presentation to Georgia State Council President Spence Davis of the Vietnam Veterans Association during the Celebrating Historic Preservation, Honoring Veterans, DAR Leadership Graduation Banquet; and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to Vicky Conn Frolich, State Constitution Week Chair, and her committee members for planning and execution of the Constitution Celebration Banquet held Saturday evening, September 30, and to the Honorable Nathan Deal, 82nd Governor of Georgia, for his informative address entitled "The Keeping of Our Republic"; to Jeanie Evans Joesbury and Ramona Harrison Lord, Music Co-Chairs and members of the State Chorus for their beautiful music; to the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, K. Scott Collins, Commander, for presenting the Colors at the Constitution Celebration Banquet; 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 appreciation be expressed for the many courtesies extended by the management and staff of the Macon Marriott City Center Hotel and the Macon Centreplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia.

The Courtesy Resolutions were adopted as presented.

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 Julia Brooks Prince
Decorations	Phyllis Hill King
Door Hostesses	Jennifer Sullivan Stuart, <i>Chair</i> Frieda Taylor Aiken Kay Brown Bridget Hester Conner Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl Sue Boling Gilbert Susan Helton Gwaltney Emelyn Tanner Hunter Patricia Poston Jobe Christine Wink MacKay Ramona Klein McConney Lisa Mitcham Simpson Renee Langford Sullivan Cynthia Willis Waskowsky Alison Forest Wise
Genealogy	Mary Ruth Mullins
Music	Jeanie Evans Joesbury Ramona Harrison Lord
Pages	Caroline Grace Chapman
Program	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Registration	Celine Higgins Lazarus Amber McLean Witt
Seating	Teresa Meadows Floyd Mary Shepherd Kuntz Scarlett Rene Gibson, Advisor
Signs	Darla Wolfe Valentini Beverly Vaughan Baker, Advisor
Vendors	Charlotte Turner Berry
Welcome Bags	Sheila Wright Crumrine

State Conference Minutes

March 21-24, 2024

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

Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria
Atlanta, Georgia

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Thursday, March 21, 2024
State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board,
Finance Committee, Bylaws Committee,
Georgia Junior Club, Georgia Cameo Society,
Presentation: Genealogy Seminar

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Friday, March 22, 2024
Memorial Service, State Officers Club,
Chapter Regents Club, Georgia State Pages,
Opening Night Banquet & Ceremonies

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, Saturday, March 23, 2024
Georgia State Chairmen Club, Morning Business Session, Voting,
DAR Education Luncheon, Afternoon Business Session,
Awards and Recognition Banquet

OPENING NIGHT BANQUET & CEREMONIES **Friday, March 22, 2024**

The Opening Banquet of the 126th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held in the Grand Ballroom, Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia, at 7:10 p.m., Friday, March 22, 2024. The Processional included SAR Color Guard, DAR Banner, Pages, State Officers, Pages for Visiting State Regents, Visiting State Regents, Pages for Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers, Honorary State Regents, Past National Officers, Page for the Chaplain General, Chaplain General, Page to the Honorary Vice President General, Honorary Vice President General, Pages for the State Regent, and State Regent.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent, called the meeting to order at 7:10 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 Vice President General, 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 Society 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.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Debbie Bruckner Georgia Representative of the 137th District.

The State Regent introduced Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General and Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Vice President General. Sue Verhoef, the keynote speaker was introduced.

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 Vice President General, 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" Addison, Florida State Regent; Cheryl Gott, Louisiana State Regent; Renee Pace, Missouri State Regent; and Emily Robinson, Tennessee State Regent, all 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; Ann Benson Ameye, State Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, State Registrar; Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, State Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, State Librarian who was excused; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, State Curator. Marjorie Singley-Hall, State Parliamentarian, was introduced.

The State Regent presented her Personal Pages: Kathy Zeles Marsh and Alanna Fopiano Drummond. The State Regent expressed appreciation to her Pages for their efficient and dedicated service.

Sandra Pollack, the NSDAR Director of Development, and Tammy Clemons, Vice President General, National Vice Chair of Development, and Honorary State Regent of Alabama were welcomed.

The State Regent then introduced her special guests, seated in the reserved section: husband Ronny Harrah, daughter Elizabeth Ann and her husband, Joey Sisselman, daughter Melanie Taylor, and granddaughter Madeline Joy Taylor, who is also her "Personal Page".

Representatives from the DAR Schools were introduced: Jason Hodges, School Development Director of KDS DAR School; Jennifer Beard, Alumni Relations at Berry College; Jenny Lazano, Gate of Opportunity Scholarship recipient; Michelle Scott from Crossnore Communities for Children; and Rich 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 \$2500.00 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.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Lieutenant Commander David Jessel US Navy Retired, and Past President of the Sons of the American Revolution who brought greetings. Mr. Charles L. Williams, President of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter Sons of the Revolution brought greetings.

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

The State Regent welcomed Sue VerHoef, the keynote speaker. Ms. VerHoef presented her program "The Veterans History Project at the Atlanta History Center".

The State Regent presented State Representative Debbie Buckner with the America 250! Certificate of Appreciation.

The State Chair of Americanism, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Ronnie Durell Langley, nominated by James Stewart Chapter, Julia Saint, Regent.

Pamela Ann Lyle, State Chair, DAR Service for Veterans, presented the committee's 2023 award winners: Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award, Whitney Grey Burkhalter, nominated by the Elijah Clarke Chapter. Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award, Col. Paul Wingo, U.S. Army, Retired, nominated by the Trahlyta Chapter, Elizabeth Curley. Mrs. Harrah congratulated the recipients and thanked them for their service.

Mrs. Lynn Jacques, State Chair DAR, SAR & SR Relations was asked to come forward and present a Hannah White Arnett Silver Medal of Distinction to a deserving member of the Sons of the American Revolution to Lieutenant Commander David G. Jessel, US Navy Retired.

The State Regent presented the Historic Preservation Project Contest Award, Donna Bowlick State Chair Historic Preservation, to Suwanee Creek Chapter, Rebecca Urquhart, Regent.

Mrs. Harrah presented to Dwight Dover a Certificate of Appreciation and Medal for his selfless giving of his time and talents as the official photographer of the Georgia State Society.

The State Regent introduced Stephanie Goehring Harms, State Chair, Junior Membership, who introduced Rebecca Jordan Urquhart, Vice Chair of Junior Membership, Outstanding Junior Contest. Mrs. Urquhart announced the Chapter Outstanding Juniors. Mrs. Urquhart then presented State Outstanding Junior Runner-Up Rebecca Megan Bryan of the Sukey Hart Chapter, and 2024 State Outstanding Junior Caitlen Parish Green of the Philadelphia Winn 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 Evans & Amber McLean Witt, Registration Co-Chairs; Phyllis Hill King, Coordinator of Districts; District Directors, Mary Hamilton Williams, NW, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, NE, Scarlett Rene Gibson, SW, Renee Gaspari Portell, SE; Phyllis Hill King, Decorations; Caroliine Chapman, Page Chair; Ramona Harrison Lord and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Music Co-Chairs; Renee Portell Processional Chair; 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. Chapman 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 colors were retired, and the State Conference was recessed at 10:13 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2024

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

MORNING BUSINESS SESSION

March 23, 2024

The 126th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 25, 2023, in the Grand Ballroom, Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria, Atlanta, 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 Marsha Jo Springer, State Chair of The Flag of the United States. The American's Creed was led by Rachel Bianco Tribble, Apalachee Chapter Regent. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Billie Leverett Trussell, National Defense Chair. 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; and Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President 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; 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 23, 2024: 194 voting members registered. In attendance were: 11 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents and 1 National Past Officer, and 177 Chapter delegates. Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 204 Chapter Members, and 76 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 475 Georgia Daughters representing 84 Chapters. Ms. Bradford **moved the adoption of the first Credentials report. Adopted.** A quorum was established.

Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary presented the Standing Rules of the 126th 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 126th State Conference subject to any necessary changes. Adopted.**

There being no objection, the State Regent asked that the minutes of the 126th State Conference be approved by the Proceedings Committee.

Mrs. Harrah then introduced the Tellers Committee, Bonnie Gilchrist Baker, State Chair, and Vice Chairs Jerry Patterson, Deidre Adel, Micheola Geigel, and Virginia "Ginny" Griffith.

State Regent Harrah introduced the Timekeepers: Carol Goff Russell, State Chair, and Vice Chairs Christine Rife Napier, Nancy Kirk Christensen and Rebecca Bryan, Vice Chairs.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Patricia Hein, State Chair, State Events. Mrs. Hein reported 633 people had registered for State Conference with 127 first time attendees. She then recognized all attendees that had served as State Events Chair.

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.

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; Cathy Winslett Hyer, Recording Secretary; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Organizing Secretary; and Ann Benson Ameye, Treasurer.

Mrs. Ameye distributed the financial reports. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$140,255.78; checking accounts \$168,980.33;

Money Market Accounts \$113,431.69; Savings Account \$190,703.64; Total Bank Accounts \$613,371.44; Total Liabilities and Equity \$613,371.44. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were Certificates of Deposit \$310,288.61; checking accounts \$186,144.60; Money Market Accounts \$305,812.83; Petty Cash \$100.00; Total Property Plant and Equipment \$345,242.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,147,588.13.

Kay Griffin Ragan, State Chair, Finance Committee, presented the proposed 2024-2025 budget, which was previously presented at State Board of Management on September 30, 2023. Mrs. Ragan, by direction of the Finance Committee, **moved the adoption of the 2024-2025 budget. Adopted.**

By the direction of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Ragan **moved that the Georgia State Society support the Restoration Project of Memorial Continental Hall of the NSDAR President General, Pamela Edwards Wright, with a donation of \$50,000.00 to be paid from the GSS State Dues Unallocated Money Market/Savings Account and this donation is in honor of the Georgia State Society Daughters. Adopted.**

Mrs. Ragan then moved that the **Georgia State Society support the Georgia Committee American Friends of Lafayette with a donation of \$5000.00. Adopted.**

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

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

State Chairs of NATIONAL COMMITTEES reported: America 250!, Martha Atkinson; 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 Service Awards, Malone Kitchens Moore; Conservation, Terese Davis Steinbach; DNA Network, Cheryl Nester Odell; DAR Magazine, Annette Bomar Hopgood; DAR Museum Outreach, Caitlen Parrish Green; DAR Project Patriot, Emily Woodyard; DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations, Lynn Jacques Baxter; DAR Today's Podcast, Vickie Healey Hoffman; Jo Beard Springer, The Flag of the United States of America; Genealogical Records, Linda Killebrew Lopez; Historic Preservation, Donna Bowlick; Insignia, Terri Parks Fopiano; Junior American Citizens, Brenda Davison Jessel; Lineage Research, Daphne Greene Wright; Literacy Promotion, Kathy Zeles Marsh.

State Recording Secretary Cathy Hyer read Article V, Nominations and Election of Officers, Sections 2 - 4 of the Georgia State Society Bylaws. The following candidates for state office were presented: Helen Robertson Powell, candidate for State Regent, was nominated by State Chaplain Kay Griffin Ragan. Amy Pittman Lawson, candidate for State First Vice Regent, was nominated by Past Reporter General Mindy T. Kammeyer-Price. Ann Benson Ameye, candidate for State Second Vice Regent, was nominated by Honorary State Regent Melodye G. Brown. Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, candidate for State Chaplain was nominated by Honorary State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle. Vanessa M. Watkins-Nutty, candidate for State Recording Secretary, was nominated by Southeast District Director Renee Gaspari Portell. Scarlett Rene Gibson, candidate for State Corresponding Secretary, was nominated by Honorary State Regent Laura Marcella Reid. Mary Ruth Mullins, candidate for State Organizing Secretary, was nominated by King's Gap Chapter Regent Julia Stokes Keating. Mary Shephard Kuntz, candidate for State Treasurer, was nominated by the Coordinator of Districts, Phyllis Hill King. Virginia Soth Griffith, candidate for State Registrar, was nominated by Ft. Frederica Chapter Regent Stephanie Collett. Nancy Clark Coleman, candidate for State Historian was nominated by John Benning Chapter Treasurer, Florence Coody Harrell. Marjorie Singley-Hall, candidate for State Librarian, was nominated by Past Regent Atlanta Chapter Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl. Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh, candidate for State Curator, was nominated by Billie Jean Goodwin, past State Curator.

It was announced the 2024-2026 State Officers will be elected during the afternoon business session, and hear the remaining committee reports, including the bylaws committee. Voters were reminded to wear their voter ribbon. The business meeting will be in Recess until 2:30 pm.

The meeting was recessed at 11:31 a.m. for the DAR School/Youth Luncheon.

Approved June 30, 2024

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

DAR EDUCATION LUNCHEON

March 23, 2024

The DAR Education Luncheon was held in the Cumberland Ballroom, Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, at 12:03 p.m., Saturday, March 23, 2024, 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: **Joyce Patton**, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Development Committee. Our DAR School Representatives: **Jason Hodges**, Development Director from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; **Scott Briethaupt**, Assistant Vice President for Advancement from Berry College; **Michelle Hughes**, Senior Director of Strategy & Partnership Development from Crossnore Communities for Children; **Rich Meyer**, Director of Alumni and DAR Relations from Hillside School; **Melissa Baker**, Coordinator of the Reading Corps Project from Hindman Settlement School; and **Kay Ragan**, State Chaplain. **Cathy Hyer**, National Vice Chair of American History, Patriots of the Revolution High School Essay; **Cheryl Odell**, National Vice Chair of DAR School, Congress Event, and Chair of the Kate Duncan Smith 100th Anniversary Committee; **Mindy Kammeyer-Price**, Past Reporter General, elected Member of the Kate Duncan Smith – Board of Trustees and Development Committee, Member of the Hindman Advisor Board, and Past National DAR School Chair; **O.B. McCorkle**, Honorary State Regent and Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Programs and Promotions Committee; **Pat Bradford**, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Development Committee; **Shannon Logue**, Member of the Kate Duncan Smith Programs and Promotions Committee; **Vanessa Watkins-Nutty**, State Historian and Southeastern Division Vice Chair, Community Classroom; **Susan Gwaltney**, State Chair, American History; and **Barbara Benson**, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens.

She then introduced the visiting State Regents: **Cindy Addison**, Florida State Regent; **Cheryl Gott**, Louisiana State Regent; **Renee Pace**, Missouri State Regent; **Emily Robinson**, Tennessee State Regent. Lastly, **Susan Conger**, Past National Vice Chair DAR School Friends of DAR School, was introduced.

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. Jim Reason of Brookwood High School in Snellville, Georgia. Mr. Reason was sponsored by the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Regent Lynn Jacques and Chapter Historian Denise Phillips. 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 "Stars and Stripes Forever." The 5th grade winner of the American History Contest is **Collyns Pangle**. Present with Collyns was her grandmother Carol Pangle. She was

sponsored by Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Lynn Baxter Jacques, Regent. The 6th grade winner of the American History Contest was **Dheer Mehrota**. She was sponsored by the Apalachee Chapter, Rachel Tribble, Regent. Unfortunately, she was not able to attend today. The 7th grade winner of the American History Essay Contest was **Townsend Rickenbaker**. Present with Townsend were her parents, Ken and Kristin Rickenbaker. She was sponsored by the Sequoyah Chapter, Suzanne Harman, Regent. The **8th grade winner** of the American History Contest was **Mason James Fraley**. Present with Mason were his parents, Jim and Kristen Fraley. He was sponsored by the Barnard Trail Chapter, Sylvia Moore Dinkle, Regent.

The winner of the **Patriots of the American Revolution High School Essay Contest** is **Viveka Mehrotra**, 9th Grade. She was sponsored by Apalachee Chapter, Rachel Tribble, Regent. Unfortunately, she is not able to attend today.

Barbara McMichen Benson, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens, announced the Georgia State DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winner Holly Mattson Brookstone School in Columbus, Georgia and 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, Southeast; and Julia Saint, Southwest.

Greetings were brought by DAR school representatives. Jason Hodges, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$4,909.00 the 100th Anniversary Project at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Scott Breithaupt, Berry College, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$15,000 to sponsor two Gate of Opportunity Scholarships.

Michelle Hughes, Crossnore Communities for Children, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$1,708.33 for Testing Incentive Program at Williams Academy.

Melisa Baker, Hindman Settlement School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$2,087.33 for the Dyslexia Program at Hindman.

Rich Meyer, Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts, \$1,453.34 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.

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 28, 2024, at the 133rd Continental Congress.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Cathy Winslett Hyer, State Recording Secretary

AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION

March 23, 2024

The 126th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 23, 2024, in the Grand Ballroom, Atlanta Marriott Northwest at the Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia.

State Regent Betty Brown Harrah called the meeting to order at 2:30 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 23, 2024: 217 voting members registered. In attendance were: 11 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents, 1 National Officer and 1 Past National Officer, and 200 Chapter delegates. Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 237 Chapter Members, and 83 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 538 Georgia Daughters representing 90 Chapters. Ms. Bradford **moved the adoption of the final Credentials report. Adopted.**

Celine Evans gave the Registration Committee Report. Total registered was 538.

The candidates for the 2024-2026 Georgia State Society Executive Officers were asked to assemble in front of the head table as their name was called. For the Office of State Regent, Helen Robertson Powell. For the office of First Vice Regent, Amy Pittman Lawson. For the office of Second Vice Regent, Ann Benson Ameye. For the office of Chaplain, Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer. For the office of Recording Secretary, Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty. For the office of Corresponding Secretary, Scarlett Rene Gibson. For the office of Organizing Secretary, Mary Ruth Mullins. For the Office of Treasurer, Mary Shepherd Kuntz. For the office of Registrar, Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith. For the office of Historian, Nancy Clark Coleman. For the office of Librarian, Marjorie Singley-Hall. For the office of Curator, Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh.

The Recording Secretary read the bylaws governing election of state officers.

There being only one candidate for each office, Melodye G. Brown, Chair, Bylaws, moved the slate of nominees for State office be considered as a group and elected by acclamation. Adopted.

The newly elected Executive Board were congratulated. Mrs. Harrah announced State Regent-elect Helen Powell and First Vice Regent-elect Amy Lawson would be installed at Continental Congress in June. All other officers will be installed Saturday night.

The Tellers Committee were recognized and thanked for their service.

Mrs. Harrah introduced Melodye G. Brown, Chair, Bylaws who 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 I, NAME, by deleting the entire Article I and replacing with "The name of this corporation shall be "The Georgia State Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc.", hereinafter referred to as the Georgia State Society, the State Society, the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, and/or GSSNSDAR." to then read: The name of this corporation shall be "The Georgia State Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc." hereinafter referred to as the Georgia State Society, the State Society, the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, and/or GSSNSDAR. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 6, DUTIES OF OFFICERS, Section 9 (j), by deleting the entire Section 9 (j) and replacing with **"All financial transactions should be recorded, and all accounts reconciled for an annual audit within 31 days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year, said audit by a Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firm shall be performed and delivered according to the time frame contracted with the CPA firm;"** Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 6, DUTIES OF OFFICERS, Section 8 (b), by deleting "chairmen" and replacing with "state chairs" to then read: **assist chapters in conjunction with appropriate state officers and state chairs in revitalization. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 6, DUTIES OF OFFICERS, Section 9 (b), by deleting "Chairman" and replacing with "Chair" to then read: **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 Chair of the Finance Committee. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Bylaw Article 6, DUTIES OF OFFICERS, Section 9 (h), by deleting "Board" and replacing with "Committee", and by deleting "Chairmen" and replacing with "Chairs" to read **prepare reports for the Proceedings Book, Executive Committee Meetings, Meadow Garden Board Meetings, and, as needed to State Officers, State Chairs, and Clubs. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 8, STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Section 1, by striking **"the officers of the National Society"** and inserting **"the national officers and honorary**

national officers,” to then read: The state officers, the national officers and honorary national officers 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 10, FINANCES, Section 2.(a), by deleting “\$15.00” and replacing with “\$16.00” to then read: The annual state dues for each chapter shall be \$16.00 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. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 10, FINANCES, Section 2.(b), by deleting the entire Section 2.(b), and replacing with: “In the second year of every administration, at the time of the annual budget preparation, the Finance Committee shall consider the adjustment of the dues to the nearest dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from the date of the last dues increase to the end of the first fiscal year of said administration. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Bylaws Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues. The State Conference may authorize a dues adjustment above the CPI if warranted” to then read: In the second year of every administration, at the time of the annual budget preparation, the Finance Committee shall consider the adjustment of the dues to the nearest dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from the date of the last dues increase to the end of the first fiscal year of said administration. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Bylaws Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues. The State Conference may authorize a dues adjustment above the CPI if warranted. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 10, FINANCES, Section 5.(d), by deleting the entire Section 5.(d) and replacing with “All financial transactions should be recorded, and all accounts reconciled within 31 days of the end of the State Society fiscal year for audit by a Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firm and access given to the CPA firm as requested” to then read: All financial transactions should be recorded, and all accounts reconciled within 31 days of the end of the State Society fiscal year for audit by a Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firm and access given to the CPA firm as requested. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 10, FINANCES, Section 6 and Section 6.(a), by deleting “each” from Section 6 and replacing with “or reimbursed each fiscal”; and in Section 6.(a) deleting “Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000)” and replacing with “Seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500)”, and inserting “fiscal” to then read: Seven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) shall be taken each fiscal year to defray her necessary travel expenses Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 10, FINANCES, Section 6.(b), by deleting the entire Section 6.(b), and replacing with: “In the second year of every administration, at the time of the annual budget preparation, the Finance Committee shall consider the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent’s travel expenses to the nearest one hundred dollars by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from the date of the last increase in the budgeted amount to the end of the first fiscal year of said administration. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Bylaws Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the budgeted

amount for the State Regent's travel expenses. The State Conference may authorize an adjustment above the CPI if warranted." Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 10, FINANCES, Section 6.(c), by inserting "or reimbursed" following the word "paid" in two occurrences to then read: Necessary administrative expenses of the State Regent, as budgeted, shall be paid or reimbursed by the State Treasurer who shall keep all receipts of these expenses. No expenses exceeding the budgeted amount shall be paid or reimbursed by the State Treasurer. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 11, COMMITTEES, Section 6., by deleting "chairmen" in two instances and replacing with "chairs" to then read: All chairs will keep a Procedure Book of instructions, helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new chairs to facilitate their responsibilities, thus providing a continuity of DAR work. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article 14, MEADOW GARDEN, (b) to strike "Docents" and insert "Volunteers" 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: Volunteers, 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 16, AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS, Section 1, by inserting "The Executive Committee, any State Standing Committee, and the Meadow Garden Board may submit a proposed amendment by the same procedure at any time at least 90 days prior to State Conference." to then read: 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. The Executive Committee, any State Standing Committee, and the Meadow Garden Board may submit a proposed amendment by the same procedure at any time at least 90 days prior to State Conference.

Ms. Brown thanked the very capable members of the Bylaws Committee: Cameron Abney, Caitlen Green, 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.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Chair Meadow Garden 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.

Mrs. Powell brought forth the Courtesy Resolutions of the 126th 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 3:55 p.m. and the Conference was in recess until 7:00 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2024

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

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION BANQUET

March 23, 2024

The Awards and Recognition Banquet was held in the Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia, at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 23, 2024. 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 Mary Hamilton Williams, Northwest District Director, Past Regent, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter. The American's Creed was led by Scarlett Rene Gibson, Southwest District Director and Honorary 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 introduced State Regent Betty Brown Harrah to applause and a standing ovation.

Mrs. Powell presented President General Pamela Rouse Wright. Mrs. Wright brought greetings and was presented a check for \$50,000 for the restoration of Memorial Continental Hall.

First Vice Regent Powell next introduced National Officer Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; and Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and Past Vice President 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 Vice President General, 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.

Four visiting State Regents were recognized: Cindy Addison, Florida State Regent; Cheryl Gott, Louisiana State Regent; Renee Pace, Missouri State Regent; Emily Robinson, Tennessee State Regent.

The State Officers and State Parliamentarian were recognized as a group. Mrs. Powell expressed appreciation to Bruce Hyer for his video work, and Dwight Dover for his photography work. Mrs. Powell also welcomed: Sandra Pollack, the NSDAR Director of Development, and Tammy Clemons, Vice President General, National Vice Chair of Development, and Honorary State Regent of Alabama. Mrs. Powell then welcomed Scott Breithaupt, Associate Vice President for Advancement.

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: Mary Williams, 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. Chapter celebrating significant anniversaries were recognized: Toccoa Chapter, Toccoa, celebrates 100 years of service; Cherokee Chapter, Atlanta, celebrates 75 years of service; and Augustin Clayton Chapter, Jonesboro, celebrates 50 years of service.

Mrs. Powell 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 - Sukey Hart; Chapters 101-150 - Sequoyah; Chapters over 151 - Fielding Lewis. Second Place Winners are: Chapters under 50 - Council of Safety; Chapters 51-100 - a three-way tie - James Waldrop, Patriots of Liberty and Suwanee Creek; Chapters

101-150 - a two-way tie – Chestatee River and Xavier; Chapters over 151 - Philadelphia Winn. Third Place Winners are: Chapters under 50 - Colonel Ebenezer Folsom; Chapters 51-100 - William Day; Chapters 101-150 - Baron DeKalb; 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. Eighty eight chapters achieved State Honor Roll for 2023. (State Honor Roll chapters are listed in the chapter reports.

Kimberly Houston Orrick, Chair, State Membership, was introduced. Mrs. Orrick presented the State Membership Awards. The Silver Bowl Award recognizes the established chapter with the Most New Members By Application. Third Place, Xavier Chapter, Regent Cameron Abney, and Registrar Linda Easterwood. Second Place, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Regent Lynn Jacques, and Registrar Lynda Welch. First Place and the recipient of the Silver Bowl Award is Sequoyah Chapter, Regent Suzanne Harman, and Registrar Ann Gunnin.

The Eagle Award is awarded to the established chapter with the greatest percentage increase in membership by application. The honor goes to Matthew Talbot Chapter, Regent Teresa Thompson, and Registrar Nancy Moate. The Best Chapter Membership Report for 2023 was submitted by Old Nicotri Trail, Regent Pamela Greene and Registrar Linda Carr.

Mary Shephard Kuntz, President of the Chapter Regents Club, was next called on to give remarks and introduce the winner of the 2024 Outstanding Chapter Regent Contest. Jean Gay, John Benning Chapter, was named the Outstanding Chapter Regent. Mrs. Powell joined Mrs. Kuntz in congratulations.

State First Vice Regent Powell welcomed Benjamin Goldman who presented an informative and engaging program entitled, "Marquis de Lafayette."

Renee Hooks, the President General's Project State Chair, announced the chapters that made the 100% status for the President General's Project status.

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 Melinda Allen; Beverly Baker; Kathryn Baskin; Gayle Bricker-Stockinger; Jane Bronner; Lynda Bush; Lacy Clack; Julie Clarke; Nancy Conger; Shelia Crumrine; Alanna Drummond; Deanna Gooden; Virginia Griffith; Phyllis Gutknecht; Linda Hartung; Nancy Healy; Deborah Hudson; Terry Hughes; Amy Koon; Heather Logan; Susan MacEwen; Lynn McCollum; Lydia McGill; Laurie Odom; Laurie Trill; Betty Westbrook; Pam Wigington; Patty Wilson; Judy York; Dale Yount.

The Committee Leaders Course graduates were: Donna Bates; Charlotte Brown; Kelly Burchyett; Debbie Bush; Caroline Chapman; Bridget Conner; Anne Goodgame; Alexis Harper; Kelly Hartman; Kristy Macdonald; Christine MacKay; Anita Mashburn; Dot Mears; Trisha Moseley; Carol Palmer; Rita Parker; Susan Pulse; Kay Ragan; Judy Sherling; Dale Yount.

The New Horizon Leadership graduates in attendance were: Sheila Burtz; Bridget Conner; Linda Easterwood; Karla Ferguson; Nina Fort; Iris Harris; Tammy Hyder; Lynn Jacques; Tara Kelsey; Debbie Kyle; Brandy Pethel.

Mrs. Dover recognized 10 chapters that reached the Twinkling Stars Level of graduates: Atlanta, Chestatee River, Colonel William Candler, Fielding Lewis, General Daniel Newnan, Hightower Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, Lachlan McIntosh, Patriots of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn, Sequoyah, Stallings Island, Sukey Hart, and Suwanee Creek Chapters. Chestatee River, Fielding Lewis, Lachlan McIntosh, Philadelphia Winn, Sequoyah, and Sukey Hart obtained the Shooting Stars level. Two chapters have become North Star chapters: Chestatee River and Fielding Lewis.

President General Wright conducted the Installation Ceremony for the newly elected officers.

The gavel was passed, and State Regent Elect Helen Powell announced her theme, symbol and scriptures along with dates of her tea, Fall Forum and State Conference.

Mrs. Harrah expressed her sincere appreciation to all Georgia daughters for their service and dedication.

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 126th State Conference adjourned *sine die* at 9:00 p.m.

Approved June 30, 2024

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 2023–FEBRUARY 2024

*“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 22, 2024
Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria
Atlanta, Georgia

Memorial Service

FOR DAUGHTERS OF THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY,
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE, MARCH 2023 - FEBRUARY 2024

Order of Service

Theme: I Come to the Garden Alone

"I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you." - John 14:18

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
Lamentations 3:22-26 Chaplain General
Honorary State Regent
Past Corresponding Secretary General

Reading of the Second Lesson Joyce Ball Patton
Psalm 27:4 Honorary State Regent
John 14:1-3 Past Vice President General

Prayer Kay Griffin Ragan
State Chaplain

Solo: "In The Garden" Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
C. Austen Miles, 1912 Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist
State Co-Chairs, Music

Lighting of the Memorial Candles

Candle Pages

Andrea Berry Riddle
Mary Grainger Harper

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

Rose Elyea Bell

State Regent 2002-2004, First Vice Regent 2000-2002, Second Vice Regent 1998-2000,
State Chaplain 1972-1974, State Recording Secretary 1970-1972

Tribute Virginia Grace Lingelbach

Placing of the Orchid Laura Marcella Reid
Honorary State Regent
Past Chaplain General

Nancy Weeks Vaughn

State Organizing Secretary 2000-2002, State Historian 1998-2000

Tribute Faye Knowles Wells
Regent, Oglethorpe Chapter

Placing of the Rose Julie Brooks Prince
Flower Page

Joan Phillips Millar
State Historian 2004-2006

Tribute Carolyn Sue Launer
Regent, Colonel William Candler Chapter

Placing of the Rose Ransom Bennett Schwerzler
Flower Page

Solo: "Great is Thy Faithfulness" Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
Thomas Obadiah Chisholm 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 Wilma Hamrick Upchurch Nancy Griffin Mims Batina Kay May Clune	March 22, 2023 September 24, 2023 November 14, 2023
ALTAMAHA Mary Ann Thomasson Jordan	November 25, 2023
ANDREW HOUSER Mary Mayes Davis Cabe	July 22, 2023
APALACHEE Sallie Maud Jones Stowers	May 25, 2023
ARCHIBALD BULLOCH Linda Sue Nessmith Akins Myrtle Sanders Jonson	August 21, 2023 October 5, 2023
ATLANTA Helen Moses Regenstein Rainell Yvette McDonald	April 20, 2023 February 2, 2023
AUGUSTA Elsie Carmichael Boyd	January 20, 2024
AUGUSTIN CLAYTON Mary Louise Malone Carithers Mary Jane Boll Rager Barbara Ann Bryant Todd	February 17, 2023 December 21, 2023 January 12, 2024
BARNARD TRAIL Peggy Montize Barfield McCrary Marilyn Elizabeth Wilson Butler Linda LuAnne Gregory NeSmith	June 5, 2023 July 10, 2023 December 24, 2023
BARON DEKALB Mary Frances Walker Stovall JoAnn Bell Huston	May 12, 2023 June 5, 2023
BENJAMIN HAWKINS Ann DuPriest Poss	June 6, 2023
BONAVENTURE Susanne Winn Jonas Suzanne Marie Harrell Kraus	March 27, 2023 June 28, 2023
CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN Jaunita Barron Roberts	June 17, 2023
CAPTAIN JAMES KELL Darlene Theodore Stroud Dillard	May 6, 2023
CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON Deborah Lynn Maxwell Hunt	April 23, 2023

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB Trudie Bilberry Pabst	November 27, 2023
CHEHAW Leanna Evans Walton	November 9, 2023
CHEROKEE Sandra Davis Haisten	October 3, 2023
COLLEGE HILL Nell Grace Peck Denning	April 24, 2023
COLONEL DANIEL APPLING Joyce C Tillman Eloise Crapps McDowell Shirley Marie Hench Shope	July 14, 2023 October 4, 2023 January 11, 2024
COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM Marie Squires Wood Doris Ann Peacock Leverett	August 11, 2023 September 12, 2023
COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH Martha Jean Thomas Wetherbee	January 14, 2024
COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER Judith Norma Cox Watson Rosemary Wood Dodd Joan Phillips Millar Ann Hasseltine Glass Gibson-Adair Carolyn Jean Clark Dankel Willa Martin	December 26, 2022 March 29, 2023 April 9, 2023 July 16, 2023 December 27, 2023 January 11, 2024
COMMODORE OLIVER BOWEN Janice M Fleming MacQuinn	May 23, 2023
COUNCIL OF SAFETY Elizabeth Jane Buchanan Filbey Carole B Brown Marta Glass Heldenberg Joan Holland Anderson Shirley Joyce Davis Flick Litwhiler	April 19, 2023 July 22, 2023 July 30, 2023 November 9, 2023 January 4, 2024
EARL OF CAMDEN Anna Jule Donovan Whitmer Julia Casey Watson Elizabeth Brooks Peak Nettum	December 20, 2022 July 15, 2023 November 10, 2023
EDMUND BURKE Deborah Jean Oliver MacDonald Mary McGregor Yeomans Jonnie Mae North Chance	August 24, 2023 October 16, 2023 January 4, 2024
ELIJAH CLARKE Annie Laura Ennis Arnbal	December 21, 2023

FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL**Joyce Saylor Jones****November 29, 2023****FIELDING LEWIS****Nova Joi Nichols Seawright****April 2, 2023****Patricia Ann Patterson Tillman****April 28, 2023****Marie Elise Horrell LeCour****November 7, 2023****Howard Perkinson Lawrence****December 18, 2023****Kathy Ellise Hale Musselman****February 9, 2024****FORT FREDERICA****Kathleen Coleman****March 6, 2023****Clara May Liles Fiveash****September 2, 2023****FORT PEACHTREE****Jane Beall Evans****March 2, 2023****Rose Elyea Bell****December 18, 2023****Jane Griffin Simms****February 22, 2024****GENERAL DANIEL STEWART****Martha Helen Moseley****February 11, 2023****Lynn Ruffo Southerland****June 7, 2023****Dorothy Alice Culpepper Wingfield****July 9, 2023****GENERAL JAMES JACKSON****Mary Carrell Smith Morrison****March 10, 2023****Jane Campbell Bennett McLane****May 27, 2023****Ann Howard DeVane LeFevre****January 27, 2024****GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL****Sylvia Smith Kennedy****July 24, 2023****GEORGE WALTON****Martha Skelton Bouchard Cargill****May 1, 2023****GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL-ADAM BRINSON****Ruby Virginia Lockhart Smith****March 3, 2023****S Elizabeth Yeomans Brown****April 24, 2023****Emily Rozelle Riner Mason****September 3, 2023****HAWKINSVILLE****Nancy Margaret Rivers Parker****April 18, 2023****Ouida Ann Newby Williams Smith****February 6, 2024****HIGHTOWER TRAIL****Martha Christian "Chris" Hoynes****April 5, 2023****JACOB BRASELTON****Harriet Hardin McCallum****June 4, 2023****JAMES PITTMAN****Minnie Sue Brooks Holliman****June 2, 2023****Mary Frances Gilbert Bates****November 5, 2023****Marie Elaine Doster Parks****November 7, 2023****Theresa Pipkin Tiller****November 23, 2023**

JAMES STEWART Marifaythe Adamson Whitley	April 29, 2023
JAMES WALDROP Serenah Jane Hughes Tyson Ada Ballard Hewell	July 7, 2023 August 5, 2023
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN Sydney Joyce Lamb McGahee Dorothy Lou Stewart Rabun Carlene Sumner Veal	June 23, 2023 October 6, 2023 January 30, 2024
JOHN HOUSTOUN Caroline New Dunlap	February 5, 2023
JOHN LAURENS Jeanette "Trixie" Charlotte Hall Mercer	July 20, 2023
JOSEPH HABERSHAM Willie Ywachetta Hughes Driver	November 27, 2023
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN Mary Ann Long	January 14, 2024
KETTLE CREEK Lora Sue Johnaon Lance	January 14, 2024
KING'S GAP Carolyn Denise Chalkley Hill	April 18, 2023
LAGRANGE Janice Jolene Tucker Carnes	June 13, 2023
LAMAR-LAFAYETTE Theodora Gunn Cox	July 11, 2023
LT. JAMES MONROE Kathrine Burdette Thompson Peters Katherine Lynn Burns Basel	November 3, 2023 November 29, 2023
LYMAN HALL Glenda Futch Yawn Susan Lott Clark	March 13, 2023 May 2, 2023
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH Mary Elizabeth Richardson Kidd Martha Taylor Morrison Long	March 8, 2023 April 16, 2023
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON Virginia Anita McSwain Carson Melba Verse Chambless Mildred Janet LaFoy Fortunis	April 29, 2023 November 7, 2023 February 3, 2024

MATTHEW TALBOT Joyce Elaine Keown Smith	June 6, 2023
OGLETHORPE Nancy Jean Weeks Vaughn Katherine Elizabeth Woolridge McKinstry	March 9, 2023 October 25, 2022
OLD UNICOI TRAIL Barbara Ann Leetun	September 1, 2023
OLIVER MORTON A Myrle Walea Mathews Judy Ann Murray Norris	February 2, 2024 February 19, 2024
PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY Elizabeth Annelle Woolley Jones Kate Orr Messer	April 7, 2023 September 29, 2023
PHILADELPHIA WINN Nancy Ann Zoubek Vaughn Margatene Holland Pevey Shuman Inez McGill McWhorter	March 31, 2023 February 7, 2024 February 18, 2024
PULASKI Margaret Holley Milam	January 19, 2024
REVEREND JOHN ANDREW Deborah Deane Sims Willingham Mary Margaret Carmichael	December 3, 2023 December 9, 2023
SAVANNAH Joan Marie Graham Hester Byrd Hope Weeks Lassiter	April 19, 2023 June 19, 2023
SEQUOYAH Susanne Louise Ellington Sonke Katherine Anne Turner Rumble	May 8, 2023 February 28, 2024
ST. ANDREWS PARISH Jeanne Sargent Klippel	February 14, 2024
SUKEY HART Nora Etta Putnam Benfield Barbara Ann Browning Lubniewski	July 26, 2023 February 13, 2024
SUWANEE CREEK Susan Youngblood Gilbert	March 7, 2023
THOMASVILLE Wallis Lee Lee Carroll Cason	January 17, 2024
THRONATEESKA Polly Robertson Brown Martha LeVerne Claxton Hill	June 19, 2023 November 17, 2023

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STATE CHAPLAIN

Kay Griffin Ragan

PIANIST

Ramona Harrison Lord

SOLOIST

Jeanie Evans Joesbury

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

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PRESENTATION OF ORCHID

Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General

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GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

126th GEORGIA STATE CONFERENCE

MARCH 21-24, 2024

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in attendance at the 126th State Conference extend special appreciation to Pamela Edwards Rouse Wright, NSDAR President General, and express pleasure in having her grace the 126th State Conference with her presence, and offer sincere thanks for her leadership as we Celebrate the Stars and Stripes Forever and Rejoice in our DAR Ties to Friendship and Service ; 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 Addison, State Regent Florida, Cheryl Gott, State Regent Louisiana, Renee Pace, State Regent Missouri, and Emily Robinson, State Regent Tennessee; and,

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Mary Lewey, Volunteer Genealogists National Chair, for sharing her knowledge of genealogy with presentations on *Breathing Life Into Your Lineage Research* and *A Woman's Life During the Revolutionary War* on Thursday afternoon, March 21, 2024; and,

RESOLVED, that a special thank you be extended to Sue VerHoef, who gave an informative address on *The Veterans History Project at the Atlanta History Center* at the Opening Night Banquet; and,

RESOLVED, that enthusiastic gratitude be expressed to Actor/Reenactor Benjamin Goldman for his portrayal of *Le Marquis de Lafayette* on Saturday evening, March 23, 2024; and

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to the State Events Chair Patricia Hein, State Events Advisor Vicky Conn Frolich, State Events Treasurer Mary Shepard Kuntz, and to all State Events Committee members who have worked together for the success and enjoyment of the 126th State Conference; to Phyllis Hill King, who worked with the Moments in Time Florist 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 extended to Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist, and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, vocal soloist, for their presence and beautiful performance in the State Memorial Service and throughout the State Conference, and to the enthusiastic Georgia State Chorus, led by Co-Chairs Jeanie Evans Joesbury and Ramona Harrison Lord, which performed Saturday night, March 23, 2024, of 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 Mary Hamilton Williams for their many efforts with all the 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,

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 Marriott Northwest at Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Courtesy Resolutions were adopted as presented.

State Conference Committees

State Chair, State Events	Patricia Hein
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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 Jeanie Evans Joesbury	Ramona Harrison Lord
Pages	Caroline Elizabeth Chapman
Processional Stephani McIntosh Roohani	Renee Gaspari Portell
Program	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Program Ads & Signs Linda Vaughan Anderson	Darla Wolfe Valentini
Registration Amber McLean Witt	Celine Higgins Lazarus
Ribbons	Virginia Carol Huckabay
Seating Teresa Meadows Floyd	Mary Shepherd Kuntz

133rd Continental Congress

Georgia Event

June 25, 2024

The event for Georgia Daughters attending Continental Congress in 2024 was our first Georgia Delegation Meeting. Daughters gathered from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, in the Russell, Hart & Cannon Rooms on the meeting level of the J.W. Marriott in Washington, D.C. State Regent Betty Brown Harrah welcomed the assembly and shared information about Continental Congress activities and protocol. First-time CC attendees were recognized. State First Vice Regent Helen Powell presented the State Regent with her Honorary State Regent's Pin, a gift from the Georgia State Society in appreciation for inspired leadership during the 2022-2024 Harrah Administration. A standing ovation quickly followed the presentation. Honorary Vice President General Joyce Ball Patton and Past Chaplain General Laura Marcella Reid each shared pointers and advice for successful participation in Continental Congress. Following a question and answer period, the group moved to the lobby area for a large group photo.

The following 76 Daughters attended representing 32 chapters: Christine MacKay, Joyce Patton, Nikki Sebastian and Maggie Rousseau, **Atlanta**; Mary King Givens, **Barnard Trail**; Donna Brown and Marcia Lamar, **Baron DeKalb**; Sheila Burtz and Renee Portell, **Bonaventure**; Caroline Chapman and Brenda Tackett, **Captain Thomas Cobb**; Shannon Logue, **Cherokee**; Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, **Chestatee River**; Ransom Schwerzler and Errica White, **College Hill**; Terry Hughes, Helen Powell, Cheryl Ray and Rachel Schwab, Margaret Whalen, **Colonel William Candler**; Alice Flynn, Stephani Patton, and Rita Porter, **Etowah**; Judy Gagliano, **Fayette-Starr's Mill**; Ann Ameye, Linda Lopez, Melissa Tanner and Lucy Willis, Fielding Lewis; Virginia Griffith, Fort Frederica; Scarlett Gibson, **General Daniel Newnan**; Mary Lou Goehring, **Jacob Braselton**; Alana Drummond, Terri Fopiano, Betty Harrah, and Pat Reeve, **James Waldrop**; Mary Mullins and Teresa Chapman, **Kings Gap**; Cheryl Odell, **Lachlan McIntosh**; Bev Baker, Jane Bentley, Patricia Hein, and Darla Valentini, **Liberty Hill**; Kim Waskowsky and Cynthia Waskowsky, **Martha Stewart Bulloch**; Linda Howe and Connie Soloway, **Old Noontday**; Sandy Bell, **Old Unicoi Trail**; Lynda Bush and Donna Loudermilk, **Patriots of Liberty**; Renee Davis, Cynthia E. Davis, Lynn Jacques, Connie Rifkind, Emily Tindall, Caitlen Green, Kitty Watters and Randi Minor, **Philadelphia Winn**; Sharon Hughes, **Reverend John Andrew**; Kathleen Marsh, **Roswell King**; Sharon Sowders, **Sandy Springs**; Monica Pearre, Laura Reid, **Savannah**; Anita Bianconi, **Sergeant Newton**; Susan Conger, Katherine Croft, Patricia Croft and Amy Lawson, **Stallings Island**; Cynthia G. Davis, Sukey Hart; Cathy Hyer, Sheila Crumrine, **Suwanee Creek**; Kay Ragan, **Thronateeska**; Julia Farrigan and Jan Hogan, **William McIntosh**; and Cameron Abney, **Xavier**. Florida Daughter Melody Porter, an associate member of the Thomasville and Old Unicoi Trail Chapters, was also present.

Congress Awards

America 250!

Cindy Foster Grace, SE Division, Outstanding Service as State Chair
Martha Steward Bullock Chapter, America 250! Outstanding Christmas Tree Display, SE Division

American Heritage

Sharon Hughes, Reverend John Andrews Chapter, "Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Excellence - Fiber Arts, Rugmaking"
Wanda Patterson, Fielding Lewis Chapter, "Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Excellence - Fiber Arts, Quilt Top"
Sheila Anne Burtz, Bonaventure Chapter, Art and Sculpture – Oil, Third Place
Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Art and Sculpture – Pastels, Second Place
Margaret Ward Whalen, Colonel William Candler Chapter, – Crafts Dolls, Other First Place
Mary Frankiewicz, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Fiber Arts – Hand Quilted Walling, Second Place
Wanda Patterson, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Fiber Arts – Quilt Top, First Place
Sharon Hughes, Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Fiber Arts – Rug Making, First Place

American History

Apalachee Chapter, American History Essay Contest, First Place
Captain James Kell Chapter, Outstanding Programs and Education in American History
John Benning Chapter, Outstanding Program in American History
Baron De Kalb Chapter, Outstanding Programs in American History
Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Programs and Education in American History
Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, Outstanding Programs in American History
General Daniel Newnan Chapter, Outstanding Programs in American History
Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Outstanding Programs in American History
Cathy Hyer, Suwanee Creek Chapter, Outstanding National Vice Chair - American History

American Indians

Sukey Hart Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
Nathanial Macon Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
Andrew McBride Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
General James Jackson Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
Nancy Hart Chapter, Outstanding Chapter, Southeastern Division
Jacqueline Gaffney, Sukey Hart Chapter, Honoring Your Native American Heritage
Christine T. Lindstrom, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Donna Brown, Baron DeKalb Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Gail Huffington, William Day Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Donna R Brown, Baron DeKalb Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Frances Brooks, Sunbury Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Glenda Mitchem, Augustin Clayton Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Mary Frankiewicz, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Valetta Jordan Adkins, Nancy Hart Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Joyce C Goodbread, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Sara Lesseur, John Benson Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Emily Temple, John Benson Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts
Margaret Knight, Hawkinsville Chapter, Chemawa Care Quilts

CDRC

Constance Rifkind, State Chair, Outstanding Leadership, Southeastern Division
Constance Rifkind, 449 New Members Approved by Application, Southeastern Division
Teresa Daniels, Outstanding Division Vice Chair, Southeastern Division

Commemorative Events

John Benning Chapter, Misc.- Spence Field Army Air Forces WW II Memorial Marker Dedication, First Place, Southeastern Division
Nancy Coleman, Outstanding State Chair, Southeastern Division
Lauren McLeod, Outstanding Division Vice Chair, Southeastern Division
Fielding Lewis Chapter, 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, Second Place, Division Winner
Sequoyah Chapter, 50th Anniversary of the NASA Space Shuttle Program, Second Place, Southeastern Division
John Benning Chapter, Misc - Spence Field Army Airforces WWII Memorial, First Place, Southeastern Division
Cheryl Odell, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War - Camp Legacy, Southeastern Division
John Benning Chapter, Misc.- Spence Field Army Air Forces WW II Memorial Marker Dedication, First Place, Southeastern Division
Captain James Kell Chapter, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War, Third Place, Southeastern Division, National Winner

Community Classroom

Sequoyah Chapter, 2024 DAR American Legacy Grant Recipient Sponsor, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Service Division Vice Chair, Southeastern Division
Nancy Tims, Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Service State Chair, Southeastern Division

Conservation

Colonel William Candler Chapter, Outstanding Service, Earth Day Event
Council Of Safety Chapter, Outstanding Project, Nature Camp for Children
Charlotte Williams, Etowah Chapter, Outstanding Service, Tree Plantings
Nancy Neylands, Fort Frederica Chapter, Outstanding Project, Southeast Pollinator Count
James Waldrop Chapter, Outstanding Service, Dedication to Conservation
Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Service, Wreaths Across America Recycling
Kathie Vancura, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Project, "1000 pieces of Trash" Project
Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Service, Liberty Tree Plantings
Terese Steinbach, Suwanee Creek Chapter, Exceptional Reporting by State Chair and Outstanding Service by State Chairman

Constitution Week

Vicky Conn Frolich, Best State Report, Second Place, Southeastern Division
Augusta Chapter, Best Constitution Week Activity, Honorable Mention, Southeastern Division.

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Barbara Foerst, Sequoyah Chapter, Outstanding Service as a Certifier, Outstanding Service - Supporting Documentation Project Jane Roark, Henry Walton Chapter, Outstanding Service - Descendants Project

DAR Good Citizens

Holly Jean Mattson, George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters, Scholarship Essay Contest, Southeastern Division, State Winner

Dazzle Award

Andrew Houser Chapter, Southeastern Division, Sponsor of District Winner
George Walton Chapter, Southeastern Division, Sponsor of District Winner, Sponsor of State Winner
Oglethorpe Chapter, Southeastern Division, Sponsor of District Winner, Sponsor of State Winner
Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Southeastern Division, Sponsor of District Winner

Sparkle In Service Award

Chestatee River Chapter, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Service & Leadership
Frances Gipson, NE District Vice Chair, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Service & Leadership
Anita Mashburn, NW District Vice Chair, Outstanding Service & Leadership
Cynthia Davis, SE District Vice Chair, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Service & Leadership

Glimmer Award

Old Unicio Trail Chapter, Southeastern Division, Outstanding Media Coverage
Helen B. Busbin, Andrew McBride Chapter, Southeastern Division, Best Report

DAR Leadership Training Committee

Georgia State Officers, State Level Training Award, Southeastern, Sparklers, Firecrackers

Chapter Level Training Twinkling Stars

Atlanta Chapter, Chestatee River Chapter, Colonel William Candler Chapter, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Hightower Trail Chapter, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Sukey Hart Chapter, Suwanee Creek Chapter

Chapter Level Training Shooting Stars

Chestatee River Chapter, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Sukey Hart Chapter

Chapter Level Training North Stars

Fielding Lewis Chapter

DAR Library Outreach

Kate Cook, Outstanding Service, State Librarian

DAR Magazine

Julia Keating, King's Gap Chapter, Chapter with the largest number of subscriptions based on membership count. Category 51–100 members: 69 subscriptions with 70 members, **TIE** National Winner, 51–100

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, Southeastern Division
Sandra, Sunbury Chapter, Donation to the museum a family armchair, Southeastern Division
Georgia State Society, Open House - Tondée's Tavern Congress, Southeastern Division

DAR/SAR/S.R.

Georgia State Society, Greatest Participation, Southeastern Division

DAR Scholarship

Georgia State Society, State Society Awarding the Most State Scholarships, Second Place, Southeastern Division

Georgia State Society, State Awarding the Greatest Number of Overall Scholarships, Second Place, Southeastern Division

DAR Service for Veterans

John Benning Chapter, Outstanding Achievement, Southeastern Division, The Spence Field Project

Apalachee Chapter, Outstanding Achievement WAA, Southeastern Division, National Georgia State Society, Outstanding Achievement, Southeastern Division, Vietnam 100% Honorary Partner Distinction

Georgia State Society, Outstanding Achievement, Southeastern Division, Honor Flights Missions

Georgia State Society, Outstanding Achievement, Southeastern Division, Veterans History Project

Genealogical Records

Fielding Lewis Chapter, Outstanding Contributions to the GRC,

Georgia State Society, Outstanding Contributions to the GRC

Historic Preservation

Suwanee Creek Chapter, Historic Preservation Project Contest, National Third Place Winner, Chapter Project

Insignia

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

Junior American Citizens

Hosanna Minish, Harrison Rainey, Amelia Brown, Art Banner Second Grade, First Place, National Winners

Hannah Parks, Art Poster Nineth Grade, First Place, National Winner

Holly Davis, Art Stamp Eleventh Grade, Third Place, National Winner

Whitman Marlowe, Art Stamp Second Grade, Second Place, National Winner

Kierstyn Griffin, Art Stamp Twelfth Grade, First Place, National Winner

Group Community Service, Fifth Grade, Second Place, National Winners

Benjamin Ozley, Hayden Parmer, Nari Payne, Bailey Putman, Hank Stephens, Luke Summerlin, Huntley Taylor, Kansas Williams, Anna Barnett, Libby Barronton, Susie Barton, Bryce Boyd, Xadrian Coker, Tate Dye, Noah Elliott, Karoline Johnson, Conner Kary, Hank Lane, Aubrie Matthews, Rylan Downing

Group Community Service First Grade, First Place, National Winner

Addison, Loizzo, Annalise Waldroup, Eliza Jackson, Isabella Boccagna, Jalyazia Docks, Madeline Witt, Millie Banks, Olivia Drgan, Piper Guy, Reilly Douglas, Symphany Dillard, Zoey May

Junior Membership

Caitlen Ann Parish Green, State Winner, Outstanding Junior Membership Contest

Georgia State Society, Red Level Sponsor, 2024 Junior Membership 5k

Lineage Research

Fielding Lewis Chapter, Lineage Research Excellence, Southeastern Division

John Benning Chapter, Lineage Research Excellence, Lineage Research Excellence, Southeastern Division

Daphne G. Wright, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, Lineage Research Excellence, Southeastern Division

Membership ***Zero Drops or Resignations***

Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, Captain Edward Hagin Chapter, Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, Colonel William Few Chapter, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, Hannah Clarke Chapter, John Clarke Chapter, John Franklin Wren Chapter, John Laurens Chapter, Lamar-Lafayette Chapter, Levi Sapp Chapter, Lt. James Monroe Chapter, Mineral Springs Chapter, Nathaniel Abney Chapter, Peter Early Chapter, Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Stallings Island Chapter, Tallassee Chapter, Thronateeska Chapter, Tomochichi Chapter, William Mc Intosh Chapter

Retention Awards

Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Best Retention Activity, Southeastern Division, Chapters with 51-100 members

Spread the Sparkle Challenge

Baron De Kalb Chapter, Bonaventure Chapter, Cherokee Chapter, Chestatee River Chapter, College Hill Chapter, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, Colonel William Candler Chapter, Council Of Safety Chapter, Earl Of Camden Chapter, Edmund Burke Chapter, Elijah Clarke Chapter, Etowah Chapter, Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Fort Peachtree Chapter, General Daniel Newnan Chapter, General James Jackson Chapter, George Walton Chapter, Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, James Waldrop Chapter, John Benning Chapter, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, King's Gap Chapter, La Grange Chapter, Liberty Hill Chapter, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Matthew Talbot Chapter, Nancy Hart Chapter, Oglethorpe Chapter, Old Noonday Chapter, Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Sandy Springs Chapter, Savannah Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, St. Andrews Parish Chapter, Sukey Hart Chapter, Sweetwater Chapter, Thomasville Chapter, Tomochichi Chapter, Xavier Chapter.

Pages

Kathleen Marsh, Roswell King, 15 Years of Page Service
Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Chestatee River, 14 Years of Page Service

Patriot Records Project

Members Recognized for Outstanding Volunteer Participation

Tamra Mikell, Cherry Monroe, Mary Nelson, Mary Poole, Patricia Walker, Paula Walsh

Public Relations and Media

Liberty Hill Chapter, Chapter with most members on the Daughters Online Community by amount (50 members or less), Second Place
Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Chapter with most members on the Daughters Online Community by amount (151+ members), Third Place (tie)
Stallings Island Chapter, Georgia chapter with the largest percentage of members on the Daughters Online Community
Kennesaw Mountain Chapter, Outstanding Chapter Newsletter, First Place, Southeastern Division
Sequoyah Chapter, Outstanding Brochure, Third Place, Southeastern Division
Nancy Coleman, John Benning Chapter, Outstanding Print Coverage, First Place, Southeastern Division
Capt John Wilson Chapter, Social Media Presence by a Chapter, First Place – Tie, Southeastern Division

Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Social Media Presence by a Chapter, First Place – Tie, Southeastern Division
Georgia Society, Social Media Presence by a State, Honorable Mention, Southeastern Division

Service to America

Georgia, Outstanding Achievement in Exceeding Service to America Hours Goal, and 100% Chapter Participation in Logging Service to America Hours
Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Day of Service Project, National Honorable Mention, Southeastern Division
Chestatee River Chapter, Outstanding Day of Service Project, First Place, Southeastern Division Winner
Marilyn Carol Palmer, Outstanding Service as a State Chair, Southeastern Division

The Flag of the United States of America

Georgia State Society, Most Flags Distributed by Division, First Place, Southeastern Division
General Daniel Stewart Chapter, Chapter with the most flags distributed, First Place, Southeastern Division
Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Most Creative Chapter Program Using Technology, Second Place, Southeastern Division
Captain James Kell Chapter, Outstanding Participation, Southeastern Division
John Benning Chapter, Outstanding Participation, Southeastern Division
James Waldrop Chapter, Outstanding Participation, Southeastern Division

Volunteer Genealogists

Patricia Croft, Stalling Island Chapter, 2023 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division
Cheryl Odell, Lachlan MacIntosh Chapter, 2023 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division
Constance Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, 2023 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division
Kitty Watters, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, 2023 Continental Congress Balcony Volunteer, Southeastern Division

Volunteer Information Specialist

Outstanding Use of Technology - Jennifer Stuart, Atlanta Chapter; Susan Clement, Augusta Chapter; Lee Camp, Baron De Kalb Chapter; Sheila Burtz, Bonaventure Chapter; Tamra Michael, Bonaventure Chapter; Dani Gardiner, Captain Edward Hagen Chapter; Lori Hudson, Captain James Kell Chapter; Jeanie Joesbury, Captain John Wilson Chapter; Janet Dickerson, Cherokee Chapter; Leesa Flora, Cherokee Chapter; Shannon Logue, Cherokee Chapter; Pam Wigington, Chestatee River Chapter; Anne Hinton, College Hill Chapter; Cathy Wells, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter; Carolyn Launer, Colonel William Candler Chapter; Belinda Savage, Elijah Clarke Chapter; Jennifer Dyhr, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross Chapter; Celine Evans, Fielding Lewis Chapter; Pat Valz, Fort Frederica Chapter; Beth Fussell, General Daniel Newnan Chapter; Gloria Johnson, George Walton Chapter; Mary Jo Kemp, Governor Jared Irwin Chapter; Robyn Cobb, James Waldrop Chapter; Michele Cox, James Waldrop Chapter; Sharon Levy, James Waldrop Chapter; Brenda King, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter; Martha Dimon, King's Gap Chapter; Gavin Johnson, La Grange Chapter; Shannon O'Gwynn, La Grange Chapter; Gayle Denny, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter; Melinda Allen, Liberty Hill Chapter; Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill Chapter; Catherine Jimenez, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Mary Williams, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Elizabeth Newberry, Mary Hammond Washington Chapter; Wendy Newbern, Matthew Talbot Chapter; Holly Croft, Nancy Hart Chapter; Catherine Bleekrode, Patriots of Liberty Chapter; Lynda Bush, Patriots of Liberty Chapter; Vicki Gardocki, Patriots of Liberty Chapter; Caitlen Green, Philadelphia Winn Chapter

Chapter; Lynn Jacques, Philadelphia Winn Chapter; Jane Tarleton, Pulaski Chapter; Dee Anne Adamis, Robert Loughridge Chapter; Dorothy Weathersby, Robert Loughridge Chapter; Sherry McBeath, Savannah Chapter; Susan Conger, Stallings Island Chapter; Alexis Harper, Stallings Island Chapter; Margaret Saponari, Stephen Heard Chapter; Marquit Crews, Sukey Hart Chapter; Sue Youngblood, Sunbury Chapter; Donna Bowlick, Suwanee Creek Chapter; Michelle Norfleet, Sweetwater Chapter; Charlotte Brown, Thomasville Chapter; Rebecca Amerson, Trahlyta Chapter; Rita Parker, William Marsh Chapter; Patricia Hein, Liberty Hill Chapter, Outstanding Volunteer Service to National VIS, Southeastern Division, Updating eMembership Documents
Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill Chapter, Testing DAR Certificate Templates, Southeastern Division
Christine Scull, Liberty Hill Chapter, Creating a Newsletter in Canva, Southeastern Division
Judy York, William Day Chapter, Outstanding Volunteer Service to National VIS, Southeastern Division, VIS Website Approval

Women's Issues

Southeastern Division Program – Sukey Hart Chapter, First Place – Family, Free the Girls, Honorable Mention – Mental Health, Walk to End Alzheimer's; Hightower Trail Chapter, Second Place – Physical Health, The Angel House; Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Second Place – Senior Advocacy, Female WWII Veteran Pilot; Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Second Place – Women Veterans, Aids Women Veterans

Southeastern Division Project – Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Third Place – Career, Snack in a Backpack Project; Colonel William Candler Chapter, First Place – Family, Gateway House; Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter, Second Place – Women Veterans, Healing 4 Heroes

Rita Wells, Oglethorpe Chapter, Second Place, Southeastern Division Winner Career
Cynthia Davis, Sukey Hart Chapter, Southeastern Division Winner Honorable Mention, Family

National Winner Chapter Programs 12 or More – Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, First Place; Pulaski Chapter, First Place; Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, First Place
Lt. James Monroe Chapter, National Winner Most Chapter Projects, Second Place, Southeastern Division

National Winner – Most Women's Issues Minutes Read – Kettle Creek Chapter, Second Place; Oliver Morton Chapter, Third Place; John Franklin Wren Chapter, Third Place

Reports of State Officers

STATE REGENT – Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah

Welcome to the 126th Georgia State Conference. We are delighted to have 663 members and guests attending this conference, including 127 first-time attendees. They have a unique “First Time Attendee Ribbon,” so please make them feel welcome if you see them. Would the First Timers please stand so we can welcome you?

Since this regent took office on July 2, 2022, she has thoroughly enjoyed visiting 98 of 112 chapters to bring greetings, celebrate anniversaries, install officers, give the Oath of Membership to new members, or give a program about the state regent’s projects, give quizzes on the Constitution, and programs on George Walton. She was delighted to see so many chapters working together for the State Regent’s visits.

This officer has participated in many Zoom meetings, both state and National. She also enjoyed the Fall 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 in 2023.

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

Meadow Garden was beautifully decorated at their Christmas Open house with period greenery. 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 were drawn and then approved by Historic Augusta. The variance request was approved, and after almost a year, Landmark Preservation has finally received the Permit to start construction. The foundation has been laid, and the framing has started. So exciting things are happening at Meadow Garden. Be sure to plan a visit to see all these exciting things. Thank you to those who have donated toward this project. Our Director, Ransom Schwerzler, has been restocking the Gift Shop with many new and exciting items, including revolutionary-themed toys for the children. Last year, a new Meadow Garden pin depicting the original roofline was designed. We are looking forward to seeing many of these new pins on our members.

This State Regent attended the National Board of Management meetings in October and February.

In February this officer also attended the DC State Conference and in March, she attended the Florida and Texas State Conferences to represent Georgia and bring greetings. It was great to be with other state regents as we discussed how to increase and retain membership and other important matters. And by the way, this officer was granted the title of Honorary Texan by Governor Abbott.

This officer attended the Awards Day & Graduation Ceremony last May, presenting a \$1,000 scholarship to a student from the Georgia State Society. She was also honored to present the gifts donated by the Georgia State Society at Dedication Day in October.

All these events have been posted in the weekly Blog. This Regent can tell the chapters are inspired to serve and promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism through all the superb projects they have accomplished.

Thank you for your generous donations to the Children of the American Revolution Fund. At the Opening Night Banquet, a check for \$2,500 was presented to the State President, Joy Frederick, for her state project America’s Guardian Angels.

Several State Conference meetings have been attended along with many, many phone calls with the events chair, Patricia Hein, and state events Treasurer, Mary Kuntz. There was a competition to see who would have who at the top of their phone list.

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. Chapters' 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 over 1200 butterfly pins, almost 400 scarves, 100 butterfly tote bags, plus many other items! The total of donations and products sold, including the Berry College Gate of Opportunity Scholarship donations, Meadow Garden donations after expenses to date is \$188,729.89. This State Regent will be presenting a check for \$15,000 to Scott Breithaupt of Berry at the School Luncheon today for two scholars. Daughters, this will go a long way toward the Restoration and Preservation Plan and the Smoke House at Meadow Garden. Your State Regent is simply overwhelmed and almost speechless with all your support, and she can't THANK YOU enough.

This State Regent wants to thank all the State Chairs, Co-Chairs, Vice Chairs, and anyone who had a position during the Harrah Administration. Without this complete team, the Georgia Society would not be the successful DAR state that it is. You are truly appreciated.

Representing the Georgia State Society and you, the Georgia Daughters, has been a great honor and privilege. She appreciates each of you and all you do to make our State Society successful. And she can't finish without saying how much she appreciates, more than you will ever know, all the cards, prayers, and support she has received in the last nine months.

Please continue to serve in your communities while being Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.

State Regent's Calendar 2023-2024

(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 2 – Traveled home from DC.

July 10 – Zoom meeting with the Corresponding Secretary

July 13 – Zoom meeting with Treasurer

July 20 - Finance Committee meeting at Meadow Garden Heritage Center, Augusta

July 21 - Meadow Garden Board Meeting Augusta

July 22 – Attended the Historic Preservation Ceremony presented by the Suwanee Creek Chapter in Lawrenceville at the Island Ford Baptist Church Cemetery.

July 24 - Zoom meeting for Fall Forum with Patricia Hein, Mary Kuntz, and Beverly Baker

July 26 – Zoom meeting for Meadow Garden to discuss hosting Heritage Party and sponsorship.

August 17 – Meeting with District Directors and Coordinator of Districts; my house

August 19 – Jr. Membership Outstanding Junior Morning Tea, Dacula.

August 21 – Zoom meeting with Bev Baker and Patricia Hein on the Fall Forum Program

August 24 – Food Tasting and meeting at Marriott Macon City Center with Patricia Hein, Macon.

August 30 – Traveled to Augusta to open a Safe Deposit Box at Truist Bank and open a Savings Account for GSS at Wells Fargo for overflow money with Ann Ameye.

September 4 – Zoom meeting with Bev Baker and Patricia Hein on the Final Fall Forum Program

September 7 – Traveled to Albany for the Constitution Week Luncheon with Thronateeska, Chehaw, Council of Safety, and Peter Early Chapters.

September 8 – Traveled to Savannah for the Constitution Week Luncheon on Saturday.

September 9 – **Speaker** at the Constitution Week Luncheon with the Bonaventure, Lachlan McIntosh, Savannah, Brunswick, Archibald Bulloch, St. Andrews's Parish, and Earl of Camden Chapters, Savannah

September 12 – Speaker at the Barnard Trail Chapter, Sylvester

September 16 – Speaker at the Sandy Springs, Atlanta, Roswell King, and Cherokee Chapters, Dunwoody

September 17 – Attended the Reverend John Andrew Chapter Constitution Week Event, Watkinsville

September 20 – Attended Celebrating the Constitution and Governor's Mansion Tour, Atlanta

September 21 – Attended Chapter Meeting, Peachtree City

September 26-Oct 1 – Attended Fall Forum, Macon Marriott Conference Center

October 4-7 – Traveled to Washington, DC for the NBM meetings

October 8 – Attended a Patriot Grave Marking for Gov. Jared Irwin Chapter, Deepstep

October 11-13 – Traveled to KDS for Dedication Day

October 15-21 – Traveled to OK to visit with daughter and family

October 22-23 – Traveled to Augusta for the Meadow Garden Heritage Days Sip with the Spirits hosted by Historic Augusta.

October 25 – Attended and brought greetings at the Captain James Kell Chapter Liberty Tree Planting, MaCaysville

October 28 – Attended and brought greetings at the Toccoa 100th Anniversary Celebration, Toccoa

October 30 - Audit Interview with auditor by Zoom.

November 1 – Attended and presented program at the Oglethorpe, George Walton, John Houston, King's Gap, and LaGrange chapters, Columbus

November 4 – Attended and brought greetings at the Cameo Fall Luncheon, Idle Hour County Club, Macon

November 12 – Attended and brought greetings to Apalachee Chapter DAR Museum Room Dedication, Bogart

November 16 – Attended and presented State Regent program at the William Marsh Tea; attending also were members of Robert Loughridge Chapter, LaFayette

November 18 – Attended and brought greetings at the William Wheeler Patriot Marker Dedication Ceremony, Eastonelle

December 1 – Attended Meadow Garden Christmas Open House

December 2 – Traveled from Augusta to Peachtree City to attend and bring greetings at the Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter 20th Anniversary.

December 5 – Zoom meeting with Meadow Garden Board

December 7– Traveled to Big Canoe for the Sequoyah Chapter meeting; presented State Regent's program, Big Canoe

December 9 – Attended the Andrew Houser Chapter meeting; State Regent's program, Marietta

December 10– Attended the Fielding Lewis Chapter Boston Tea Party, Kennesaw

December 11 – Attended Wreaths Across America at the State Capitol; presented program, Atlanta

December 14 – Attended the Fort Peachtree Chapter; presented the State Regent's program

December 16 – Attended the Kennesaw Mount Chapter Wreaths Across America Ceremony and brought greetings, Kennesaw

December 27 – Attended a Bylaws meeting via Zoom

January 10 – Attended the Cherokee Chapter's 75th Anniversary Celebration and brought greetings, Marietta

January 12 – Attended a meeting with Beverly Baker, Patricia Hein, and Mary Kuntz for the State Conference Registration Form via Zoom; remained on Zoom with Patricia to discuss more details about the State Conference.

January 13 – Attended the Xavier Chapter and presented the State Regent's program, Rome

January 17 – Attended the State Conference Planning meeting at the Atlanta Marriott NW at Galleria, Atlanta

January 18 – Attended the James Waldrop Chapter meeting, Fayetteville

January 26 – Attended the Sons of the American Revolution State Conference at the Sonesta Hotel and brought greetings, Duluth

January 27 – Attended the Sunbury Chapter's Open House of the Watson Hall Restoration Project and brought greetings, Winder

February 3 – Attended the Hightower Trail Chapter's Georgia Day Luncheon and brought greetings, Canton

February 6 – Meadow Garden Board called meeting via Zoom

February 7 – **Traveled** to DC for the NBM meeting

February 8 – **Attended** the Wreath Laying Ceremony by bus at the Pentagon commemorating the 184 that died on September 11, 2001. Attended the State Regents Dinner at the Women in Military Association building at Memorial Arlington Cemetery.

February 9 – Attended the C.A.R. Coffee with the Officers; Library Jubilee celebrating 75 years in Memorial Continental Hall; Group Photo; Lunch in the Banquet Hall; Leadership Training; Dinner in the Library

February 10 – Attended the NBM meeting; traveled home

February 12 – Attended the group photo with the Georgia Governor, Brian Kemp, for the Constitution Week Proclamation, Atlanta

February 13 – Attended a chapter meeting of the Augustin Clayton Chapter with lunch, giving a program on my projects and George Walton, Jonesboro

February 14 – Attended the Georgia Day Luncheon and gave program with Phyllis King at the Sergeant Newton Chapter, Burge Club, Mansfield

February 15 – Attended Archibald Bulloch chapter meeting and luncheon, giving program on projects and George Walton, Statesboro. Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson and the Regent of the Vidalia chapters were also in attendance.

March 7-10– Traveled to and attended the Florida State Conference.

March 13-17 – Traveled to and attended the Texas State Conference

March 20-24 – Prepared for and attended the GA State Conference

April 18-21 – Traveled to and attended the Tennessee State Conference

April 22 – Attended the signing of the Bill for the America 250 License Plate. Presented the America 250 Commendation Certificate and medal to Senator Max Burns, GA State Capitol, Atlanta, GA.

April 26-27 – Traveled to Elberton to attend a Brunch with the Colonel John McIntosh, John Benson, and Stephen Heard Chapters

May 9 – Hosted the James Waldrop Chapter Tea at my home, Fayetteville

May 15 – Traveled to KDS for Awards Day

May 16 – Attended Awards Days at KDS; presented State Scholarship and the Fielding Lewis Scholarship. Attended the Board of Trustees meeting and light dinner, Grant, AL.

May 17 – Traveled home from KDS.

May 19 - Attended meeting at Philadelphia Winn Chapter and installed new officers. Lawrenceville

June 6 – Traveled to Albany for Flag Day Ceremony of the Barnard Trail, Benjamin Hawkins, Council of Safety, and Thomasville, and Thronateeska Chapters, Albany

June 21 – Zoom meeting with Meadow Garden Board

June 23-June 30 – Traveled to DC for Continental Congress. Attended NBM Monday and lunch; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Saturday night sessions; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning sessions. Reported for the State of Georgia Friday morning. Attended California Tea, Texas Tea, Missouri and Virginia Luncheons, National State Regents Club Brunch, National Officers Club meeting, and banquet; Sustaining Supporters Pop Up Reception; Philanthrope Banquet; Junior Membership Luncheon, and the President General's Reception. Attended the Commemorative Events Award Ceremony on Friday afternoon. Attended Memorial Service, Installation Service, NBM Luncheon and meeting. Traveled home Sunday afternoon.

STATE FIRST VICE REGENT – Helen Robertson Powell

This officer serves as Secretary of Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board, prepares Courtesy Resolutions, and serves as member of Bylaws and Proceedings Committees, attending all meetings. She was honored to represent the State Society and bring greetings for State Regent for Hightower Trail's Georgia Day Luncheon, Colonel William Candler's America 250 Patriot Marker Dedication, and Meadow Garden's Independence Day. Presented GSS wreath and brought greetings at battle commemorations for Heroes of the Hornets' Nest, Kettle Creek, and Brier Creek; George Washington's birthday plus grave markings for former Georgia First Lady, Sandra Deal; and Revolutionary War Patriots John Bagby and Philip Isley. Joined chapter anniversary celebrations for Abraham Baldwin's 70th, Chestatee River's 20th, and Toccoa's 100th. This officer presented chapter programs, participated in Wreaths Across America ceremony at State Capitol, attended Continental Congress and organized tour of Anderson House for Georgia Daughters. Participated in planning for Fall Forum and State Conference and worked with COD to update Chapter Officer's Calendar. Attended KDS Dedication Day, Historic Preservation Medal presentation by Peter Early, Suwanee Creek's Marker Dedication, and Liberty Tree Planting by Captain James Kell. Appreciation is expressed for each chapter invitation. Thank you for the opportunity to serve the Georgia Daughters.

STATE SECOND VICE REGENT – Amy Pittman Lawson

The enthusiasm and work of Georgia Daughters is evident as they focus on education in their local communities and support our DAR Schools. This officer has been honored to visit with chapters across Georgia to present programs on the DAR Schools. 100% of chapters completed the Chapter Master Report, and ninety-five chapters earned the Hightower Award. Over 600 Georgia Daughters viewed DAR School videos online to become better acquainted with the schools and the work of the committee. School representatives from KDS, Berry, Crossnore, Hillside, and Hindman have joined with us for State Conference. Outstanding Chapter Project is awarded to Liberty Hill. Outstanding Chapter Report is awarded to Fayette-Starr's Mill. In total, over 100 DAR School awards and certificates are included in chapter packets. Georgia Daughters supported "Friends of DAR Schools" with donations over \$7,500.00 and reported purchasing many school pins. Your support and dedication to education and the DAR Schools is making a difference in the lives of children and youth every single day. Keep it up, Georgia Daughters. Schools truly are the Jewels of DAR!

STATE CHAPLAIN – Kay Griffin Ragan

This officer continues to be of assistance 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. This officer has sent 224 birthday greetings, from the 90+ birthday list, of which four were 100 or greater. From March 1- Feb 29, 144 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 the State Conference March 2024. Chapter Chaplains are encouraged to keep in contact with members who are unable to attend meetings. This officer led workshops at Fall Forum; attended chapter luncheons honoring State Regent Harrah and grave markings to honor Revolutionary Patriots. This officer provided prayers for business meetings and holy days. It is a blessing and a 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 enjoyed supporting State Regent Betty Harrah and the Georgia State Society as Corresponding Secretary in 2023. In this capacity, this following was accomplished; assembled information for the State Regent's weekly blog; sent emails per the State Regent's instructions; retrieved a monthly updated list of Daughters contact information to distribute the weekly blog; updated the GSS-05 reporting form and sent spreadsheet files to the Coordinator of Districts as requested; maintained the State Directory with member changes, uploaded it to the members-only website regularly, and arranged for a second printing which was distributed at 2023 Fall Forum; updated the 2023 State Conference and Fall Forum registration forms in SimpleGive; created the GSSDAR Program for 2023 Fall Forum and 2023 State Conference and arranged printing; worked with Darla Valentini to incorporate Program Ads for the 2023 State Conference Program; and sent to Honorary State Regents who were unable to attend GSSDAR functions "we missed you" notes and included a copy of the Fall Forum and/or State Conference Programs. This officer attended 2023 GSSDAR State Conference, Continental Congress, and the GSSDAR Fall Forum. It has been an honor to serve in the Harrah administration.

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY – Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters

The Georgia State Society ended 2023 with 114 chapters. However, Thronateeska Chapter and Chehaw Chapter are in the process of merging, and Commodore Oliver Bowen Chapter is being disbanded. This officer celebrated events with the following chapters: Sergeant Newton, Trahlyta, Elijah Clark, Matthew Talbot, Pulaski, Andrew Mc Bride, General Daniel Newnan, Patriots of Liberty, Abraham Baldwin, Suwanee Creek, Fielding Lewis, Philadelphia Winn, Toccoa, Oglethorpe, George Walton, King's Gap, La Grange, and Apalachee Chapters. State events included Constitution Week at the Governor's Mansion and Wreaths Across America at the State Capitol. As part of Georgia's Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee, this officer presented Prospective Member Workshops to five chapters: Matthew Talbot, Stephen Heard, John Benson, Josiah Tattnall, and Sweetwater. Subsequently, numerous new members were added. This officer completed the Membership Course, attended DAR's Genealogical Research Institute, and served at Continental Congress on the House Committee and as a Balcony Volunteer. She led Fall Forum sessions encouraging membership growth and chapter strength. The Georgia School Assignment List has been updated with the addition of schools and JROTC units. Thirty-five Civil Air Patrol Units were assigned to chapters for presentation of the Silver DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal.

STATE TREASURER – Ann Benson Ameye

GSSNSDAR financial records are maintained in Intuit QuickBooks Online. All checking and money market accounts were reconciled and balanced with all ledgers; maintained balances under FDIC insured limits. Financial statements prepared for Executive Board, Finance Committee, BOM, Meadow Garden, and State Conference. Updated Chapter Treasurers' instructions and reporting forms, reflecting new payment processes for CAA-Section 8 and President General's Project donations, now paid directly to NSDAR. Produced Fall Forum PowerPoint training presentations, hosted training webinars in October, and scheduled training webinars for 2024. Worked with new CPA firm to file 990 return; sent audit report to appropriate members. Reports, National donations, and Co-op Ad payments were sent to Treasurer General. Honor Roll and Hightower donations were verified and reported appropriately. Meadow Garden property bills, payroll, and sales taxes were paid timely. Established GSSNSDAR Zoom account; hosted meetings for related state committees. Updated GSSNSDAR tax exempt/EIN letters where needed; obtained IRS-147C letter. Arranged safety deposit box for GSSNSDAR original incorporation and deed documents. Attended chapter celebrations, 99th KDS Dedication, three Meadow Garden historic events. Sincere thanks are extended to Finance Chair Kay Ragan for her guidance

and constant support. Madam State Regent, thank you for this tremendous opportunity to serve.

STATE REGISTRAR – Mary Ruth Mullins

For the second year in a row, 2023 recorded a decline in the Georgia State Society Membership. The State Society started the year with 8026 members and ended the year with 7973 members. On a positive note, Registrars in Georgia continue to submit quality applications. In 2023, 423 applications were approved. 98.5% of applications verified had neither a Pre-Letter nor an AIR. In 2023, Georgia had 149 member deaths, 198 drops, 226 resignations, and 89 reinstatements. 60 transferred into the state society and 77 left Georgia. In 2023, the State Conference Genealogy Workshop featured Morgan Elliot as the speaker and a “balcony volunteer” program was started. The Fall Forum Genealogy Workshop featured Debbie Duay on Zoom, Gay Solomon, and a forum to answer questions as well as 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. This officer attended several chapter meetings and workshops around the state. The State Society ended 2023 with 7973 members in 114 chapters including 467 Juniors and 105 Life Members.

STATE HISTORIAN – Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty

This officer attended State Conference, Continental Congress, and BOM in 2023. During Fall Forum this officer moderated the breakout room highlighting committees related to the history mission of NSDAR. Georgia chapters enthusiastically promoted historical awareness; ten chapters reported marking members graves, commemorative and historical sites with NSDAR approved markers, or commemorative plaques and seven chapters marked graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, their spouses, and Real Daughters. One chapter submitted an application for the new Revolutionary America 1775-1783 marker. A total of 40 DAR History Award Medals were awarded by 15 chapters and two chapters sponsored a nominee to the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Additionally, Georgia chapters honored “Our Patriots” by presenting programs on patriots and significant events of the American Revolution in their communities, schools, and during chapter meetings, utilizing “Patriot Minutes” in newsletters and at meetings, participating in bell ringing and wreath laying ceremonies, partnering with SAR and CAR to commemorate pivotal Revolutionary War battles across the state, placing American Flags on veterans gravesites, volunteering in “Welcome Home” lines for Honor Flights, and planting Liberty Trees. Outstanding Teacher of American History awards were presented, during state conference, to Mr. Louis Leskosky (2023) and Mr. Jim Reason (2024).

STATE LIBRARIAN – Kate Sievert Cook

To date, Georgia chapters have donated 59 books to the NSDAR Library during the Harrah Administration. There are currently no books specific to Georgia on the NSDAR Library Wish List. Daughters are encouraged to read and discuss the Fall 2022 DAR Library Book Club selection “The Cause: The American Revolution and Its Discontents” by Joseph J. Ellis.

STATE CURATOR – Teresa Meadows Floyd

During this past year, this officer attended State Conference, Fall Forum, 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 were 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. It has been my honor to serve during this administration.

STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN – Marjorie Singley-Hall

At the 132nd Continental Congress in June, the delegates passed an amendment to the National Bylaws. Subsequent to the close of Continental Congress, the 2023 National Model for Chapter Bylaws was sent out from the National Parliamentarian and included wording in bold and italics regarding the amendment. Chapters were advised by the State Parliamentarian in the weekly blog that each chapter had to include this exact wording in their chapter bylaws. No vote was required by the chapter, as this is mandated wording from National. The State Parliamentarian is in the process of collecting the bylaws of all 114 chapters and will be checking each set of bylaws to see that the mandated language is included. Chapter Regents have also been reminded that their chapter bylaws need to be received electronically on or before November 1, 2023, in order to be in compliance with the chapter bylaws requirement for State Honor Roll. The State Parliamentarian has also worked with five chapters over the summer on parliamentary procedure issues, bylaws changes and standing rules. Thank you, Madam State Regent. It has been an honor to serve in the Harrah Administration.

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

**Financial Report
Year Ended June 30, 2024**

**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 statements of financial position as of June 30, 2024, 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, 2024, 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.

Members: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants

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
Certified Public Accountants
Suwanee, Georgia
February 6, 2025

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
June 30, 2024

ASSETS	
	2024
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 790,337
Certificates of deposit	455,162
Prepaid expenses	2,400
Total current assets	1,247,899
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net	313,433
 TOTAL ASSETS	 \$ 1,561,332
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Total liabilities	\$ -
NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	
Undesignated - expendable	640,884
Board designated	66,537
Net invested in property and equipment	313,433
Total net assets without donor restrictions	1,020,854
Net assets with donor restrictions	540,478
Total net assets	1,561,332
 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	 \$ 1,561,332

See independent auditor's report and accompanying notes to financial statements

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
Year Ended June 30, 2024

	2024		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Donations - National Society	\$ 13,351	\$ -	\$ 13,351
Donations - State Chapters	86,689	25,276	111,965
Donations - Meadow Garden	66,702	32,286	98,988
Donations - in kind	6,450	-	6,450
Membership dues revenue	121,039	-	121,039
Conference revenue	161,342	-	161,342
Interest income	9,342	12,641	21,983
Sales	6,605	-	6,605
Total revenue and other support	471,520	70,203	541,723
Net assets released from restrictions:			
Satisfaction of program restrictions	107,901	(107,901)	-
Total revenue	579,421	(37,698)	541,723
EXPENSES			
Program services	356,494	-	356,494
Management and general	200,676	-	200,676
Total expenses	557,170	-	557,170
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	22,251	(37,698)	(15,447)
NET ASSETS, Beginning of year	998,603	578,176	1,576,779
NET ASSETS, End of year	\$ 1,020,854	\$ 540,478	\$ 1,561,332

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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, 2024

	2024		
	Program Services	Management & General	Total
Payroll and payroll taxes	\$ -	\$ 41,191	\$ 41,191
Annual fee	-	30	30
Awards	9,565	-	9,565
Conferences	149,374	-	149,374
Depreciation	-	33,299	33,299
Donations to other organizations	102,928	-	102,928
Insurance	-	16,722	16,722
Miscellaneous	5,406	13,505	18,911
Office supplies	172	1,617	1,789
Other meetings	42,285	1,066	43,351
Postage	1,357	139	1,496
Printing and publications	11,282	5,000	16,282
Professional fees	6,874	14,433	21,307
Purchases	17,923	-	17,923
Repairs and maintenance	2,328	62,226	64,554
Security	-	1,761	1,761
Taxes and licenses	-	281	281
State Regent's travel	7,000	-	7,000
Utilities	-	9,406	9,406
Total expenses	<u>\$ 356,494</u>	<u>\$ 200,676</u>	<u>\$ 557,170</u>
<i>Percentage of total expenses</i>	<i>64%</i>	<i>36%</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, 2024

	<u>2024</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Change in net assets	\$ (15,447)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation	33,299
Increase in prepaid expenses	<u>(2,400)</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>15,452</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Purchase of fixed assets	(1,490)
Purchase of investments in certificates of deposit	<u>(109,506)</u>
Net cash used by investing activities	<u>(110,996)</u>
NET DECREASE IN CASH	(95,544)
Cash and cash equivalents, Beginning of year	<u>885,881</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, End of year	<u><u>\$ 790,337</u></u>

See auditors' report and accompanying notes to the financial statements

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2024

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, 2024, there were no deposits in excess of federally insured limits. 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, 2024, depreciation expense of \$33,299 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, 2024

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Property and Equipment (continued)

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, 2024

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Certificates of Deposit

Certificates of deposit are reported at face value plus accrued interest. Interest is reported as interest income in the statement of activities. See Note 8 for further discussion.

NOTE 2: NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS

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

	Balance June 30, 2023	Restricted Contributions	Releases	Balance June 30, 2024
Capital Investment Funds	\$ 440,641	\$ 28,171	\$ (71,443)	\$ 397,369
Georgia C.A.R.	-	2,213	(2,213)	-
Georgia Room	26,225	530	-	26,755
Hightower Memorial Awards	27,363	2,278	(950)	28,691
McCall Genealogical Library	17,115	793	-	17,908
State Library	12,427	2,115	(500)	14,042
Alae Risse Barron Leitch	50,003	1,672	(1,675)	50,000
Berry College	4,082	8,900	(12,982)	-
Crossnore Special Projects	45	2,183	(2,228)	-
Helen Pouch Contributions	100	-	(100)	-
Hindman Special Projects	50	2,737	(2,787)	-
KDS DAR School	25	5,489	(5,514)	-
Hillside School	100	1,853	(1,953)	-
Interpretation Grant	-	7,969	(2,350)	5,619
Public Relations Grant	-	3,300	(3,206)	94
Total	<u>\$ 578,176</u>	<u>\$ 70,203</u>	<u>\$ (107,901)</u>	<u>\$ 540,478</u>

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2024

NOTE 3: BOARD DESIGNATED NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Board designated net assets without donor restrictions as of June 30, 2024 consist of the following:

	<u>2024</u>
Board designated:	
Georgia Cameo Society	\$ 16,049
State Chairmen Club	5,783
Chapter Regents Club	5,243
Friends of Pages	1,024
Junior Club	10,200
Junior Membership	6,537
Junior Shoppe	13,955
Pages Club	3,117
State Officers Club	4,629
State Regent's Project	-
Total board designated	<u>\$ 66,537</u>

NOTE 4: AVAILABILITY AND LIQUIDITY

	<u>2024</u>
Financial assets at year-end:	
Cash	\$ 790,337
Certificate of deposits	455,162
Other current assets	<u>2,400</u>
Total financial assets	1,247,899
Less amounts not available to be used within one year:	
Net assets with donor-imposed restrictions	<u>(540,478)</u>
Financial assets available to meet general expenditures over the next twelve months	<u>\$ 707,421</u>

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.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year Ended June 30, 2024

NOTE 5: PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

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

	2024
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 15,846
Leasehold improvements	684,971
Total property and equipment	700,817
Less accumulated depreciation	(387,384)
Net property and equipment	\$ 313,433

NOTE 6: 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 7: IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributed nonfinancial assets of \$6,450 for the year ended June 30, 2024 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 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 8: CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

At June 30, 2024, the Organization was invested in several certificates of deposit that totaled \$455,162. The certificates of deposit are made of twelve and thirteen-month terms with varying maturity dates and fixed interest rates ranging from 4.50% to 5.45%.

NOTE 9: RECLASSIFICATIONS

Beginning of year net asset amounts have been reclassified to conform with current year presentation. Total changes in net assets were not affected.

NOTE 10: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

The Organization has evaluated subsequent events through February 6, 2025, 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, 2024**

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Checking Accounts & Petty Cash	\$ 113,199.12
Money Market Accounts	109,116.07
Certificates of Deposit	313,367.71
Savings-MM	347,061.49
Total	<u>\$ 882,744.39</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
Equipment	1,489.94
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(387,383.99)
Total	<u>\$ 313,433.04</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,196,177.43</u>

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	SAVINGS-MM	OTHER ASSETS	TOTAL
990 Filing	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00
Annual Audit	-	6,300.00	-	-	-	6,300.00
Administrative and Maintenance	60,747.90	41,969.02	-	-	-	102,716.92
Alae Risse Baron Leitch	-	-	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00
Capital Investments - Fund #1	-	-	102,476.69	-	-	102,476.69
Capital Investments - Fund #2	-	-	102,769.93	-	-	102,769.93
Furnishings/Stoneware CD	-	-	58,121.09	-	-	58,121.09
Gift Shop	10,490.43	-	-	-	-	10,490.43
Furnishings	6,519.74	12,927.02	-	-	-	19,446.76
Landscaping	16,784.65	7,474.25	-	-	-	24,258.90
Property, Plant and Equipment	-	-	-	-	313,433.04	313,433.04
Heritage Education Center	2,481.97	-	-	-	-	2,481.97
Capital Inv./Improvements	10,361.74	39,945.78	-	347,061.49	-	397,369.01
Petty Cash	100.00	-	-	-	-	100.00
Interpretation Grant	5,618.91	-	-	-	-	5,618.91
Public Relations Grant	93.78	-	-	-	-	93.78
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 113,199.12</u>	<u>\$ 109,116.07</u>	<u>\$ 313,367.71</u>	<u>\$ 347,061.49</u>	<u>\$ 313,433.04</u>	<u>\$ 1,196,177.43</u>

This Report has been compiled by the GSSNSDAR State Treasurer and is not part of the Audit Report

**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, 2023 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2024**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2023	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Income	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balances 6/30/2024
990 Filing *	\$ 475.00	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ 475.00	\$ (475.00)	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Annual Audit *	6,150.00	-	-	-	-	6,150.00	\$ (6,150.00)	6,300.00	\$ 6,300.00
Administrative & Maintenance *	88,156.41	3,257.00	102,782.83	11.15	\$ 106,050.98	107,939.72	\$ (1,888.74)	16,449.25	\$ 102,716.92
Alae Risse Baron Leitch CD	50,003.07	-	-	1,672.01	\$ 1,672.01	3.07	\$ 1,668.94	(1,672.01)	\$ 50,000.00
Capital Investments CDs	100,000.00	-	-	7,490.46	\$ 7,490.46	-	\$ 7,490.46	97,766.16	\$ 205,246.62
Furnishings/Stoneware CD	58,121.09	-	-	1,943.51	\$ 1,943.51	-	\$ 1,943.51	(1,943.51)	\$ 58,121.09
Furnishings *	19,026.91	-	655.75	14.16	\$ 669.91	250.06	\$ 419.85	-	\$ 19,446.76
Gift Shop	14,120.45	-	8,566.74	-	\$ 8,566.74	2,196.76	\$ 6,369.98	(10,000.00)	\$ 10,490.43
Landscaping *	22,128.84	25.00	2,124.99	8.20	\$ 2,158.19	28.13	\$ 2,130.06	-	\$ 24,258.90
Property, Plant, and Equip.	345,242.09	-	1,489.94	-	\$ 1,489.94	33,298.99	\$ (31,809.05)	-	\$ 313,433.04
Heritage Education Center	2,759.76	-	573.02	-	\$ 573.02	850.81	\$ (277.79)	-	\$ 2,481.97
Capital Investment/Improvements *	341,588.20	12,559.05	104,197.04	351.75	\$ 117,107.84	44,702.94	\$ 72,404.90	(16,624.09)	\$ 397,369.01
State Regent's Project	37,496.26	35,203.85	10,978.85	-	\$ 46,182.70	251.89	\$ 45,930.81	(83,427.07)	\$ -
Petty Cash	100.00	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ 100.00
Interpretation Grant	-	-	7,969.00	-	\$ 7,969.00	2,350.09	\$ 5,618.91	-	\$ 5,618.91
Public Relations Grant	-	-	3,300.00	-	\$ 3,300.00	3,206.22	\$ 93.78	-	\$ 93.78
Total	\$ 1,085,368.08	\$ 51,044.90	\$ 242,638.16	\$ 11,491.24	\$ 305,174.30	\$ 201,703.68	\$ 103,470.62	\$ 7,338.73	\$ 1,196,177.43

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* Includes MM/Savings Balance

**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, 2023 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2024**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2023	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Revenue	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balance 6/30/2024
National Funds - Restricted	\$ -	\$ 4,520.00	\$8,831.00	\$ -	\$ 13,351.00	\$ 13,351.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
State Funds - Restricted									
Berry College Special Projects	4,448.50	8,500.00	400.00	-	\$ 8,900.00	16,075.00	\$ (7,175.00)	2,726.50	\$ -
Chapter Regents Club	5,185.41	-	10,140.00	-	\$ 10,140.00	1,464.26	\$ 8,675.74	(8,618.40)	\$ 5,242.75
Crossnore School Special Projects	45.00	2,183.33	-	-	\$ 2,183.33	2,228.33	\$ (45.00)	-	\$ -
Friends of Pages	2,354.50	292.00	-	-	\$ 292.00	-	\$ 292.00	(1,622.00)	\$ 1,024.50
Georgia Cameo Society	18,640.85	-	12,834.00	-	\$ 12,834.00	11,911.89	\$ 1,642.11	(4,234.88)	\$ 16,048.08
Georgia C.A.R.	-	2,213.00	-	-	\$ 2,213.00	2,500.00	\$ (287.00)	287.00	\$ -
Georgia Event-Continental Congress	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
Georgia Room [^]	26,225.16	150.00	-	380.10	\$ 530.10	-	\$ 530.10	-	\$ 26,755.26
Helen Pouch Contributions	100.00	-	-	-	\$ -	100.00	\$ (100.00)	-	\$ -
Hightower Memorial Awards [^]	27,363.04	-	950.00	1,327.96	\$ 2,277.96	950.00	\$ 1,327.96	-	\$ 28,891.00
Hillside School	100.00	1,853.34	-	-	\$ 1,853.34	1,953.34	\$ (100.00)	-	\$ -
Hindman School Special Projects	50.00	2,737.33	-	-	\$ 2,737.33	2,587.33	\$ 150.00	(200.00)	\$ -
Junior Club	10,051.32	100.00	5,045.00	-	\$ 5,145.00	701.50	\$ 4,443.50	(4,294.90)	\$ 10,199.92
Junior Membership	3,251.00	-	3,565.00	-	\$ 3,565.00	139.02	\$ 3,425.98	(139.98)	\$ 6,537.00
Junior Shoppe	12,942.02	-	9,717.50	-	\$ 9,717.50	7,404.85	\$ 2,312.65	(1,300.00)	\$ 13,954.67
KDS DAR School Special Projects	25.00	5,489.00	-	-	\$ 5,489.00	5,514.00	\$ (25.00)	-	\$ -
McCall Genealogical Library [^]	17,114.96	20.00	80.00	693.24	\$ 793.24	-	\$ 793.24	-	\$ 17,908.20
Page Club	2,690.94	500.00	400.00	-	\$ 900.00	474.30	\$ 425.70	-	\$ 3,116.64
State Chairmen Club	6,573.45	-	4,932.00	-	\$ 4,932.00	1,367.42	\$ 3,564.58	(4,354.56)	\$ 5,783.47
State Library [*]	12,426.80	1,651.50	-	463.26	\$ 2,114.76	500.00	\$ 1,614.76	-	\$ 14,041.56
State Officers Club	4,709.88	-	1,790.00	-	\$ 1,790.00	147.73	\$ 1,642.27	(1,723.68)	\$ 4,628.47
State Regents Project [*]	63,525.10	12,844.50	24,527.99	613.81	\$ 37,986.30	98,847.42	\$ (60,861.12)	(2,663.98)	\$ -
Total	217,822.93	38,534.00	74,381.49	3,478.37	\$ 116,393.86	154,146.39	\$ (37,752.53)	(26,138.88)	\$ 153,931.52
State Funds - Unrestricted									
960 Filing [*]	475.00	-	-	-	\$ -	475.00	\$ (475.00)	500.00	\$ 500.00
Annual Audit [*]	6,150.00	-	-	-	\$ -	6,150.00	\$ (6,150.00)	6,300.00	\$ 6,300.00
Constitution Week Event	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
FF Workshops/BOI/Constitution Event	6,523.99	-	-	-	\$ -	60,174.47	\$ (131.96)	(6,392.03)	\$ -
Hotel/Event Contingency Reserve	10,000.00	-	60,042.51	-	\$ 60,042.51	-	\$ -	(2,400.00)	\$ 7,600.00
Hotel/Event Deposits	-	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
Reserve for Contingencies [*]	5,000.00	-	-	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	(5,000.00)	\$ -
State Conference [*]	11,894.87	18,425.00	83,854.34	-	\$ 102,279.34	131,974.25	\$ (29,694.91)	17,900.04	\$ -
State Dues - Unaffili/Gen Savings [^]	233,544.30	120,735.00	2,266.40	9,592.52	\$ 125,583.92	161,918.37	\$ (39,334.45)	(9,788.92)	\$ 194,420.93
Total	273,588.16	136,160.00	146,163.25	9,592.52	\$ 294,905.77	360,692.09	\$ (65,786.32)	3,419.09	\$ 211,220.93
Total	\$ 491,411.09	\$ 182,214.00	\$ 229,375.74	\$ 13,000.89	\$ 424,650.63	\$ 528,188.48	\$ (103,538.86)	\$ (22,719.79)	\$ 365,152.45

[^] Includes CD Balance ^{*} Includes MM/Savings Balance

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2024**

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Checking Accounts	\$ 76,535.50
Money Market Accounts	144,421.83
Certificates of Deposit	141,795.12
Other Assets	2,400.00
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 365,152.45</u>

FUND BALANCES

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET/SAVINGS	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	Other Assets	TOTAL
National Funds, Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
State Funds, Restricted					
Chapter Regents Club	\$ 5,242.75	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,242.75
Friends of Pages	1,024.50	-	-	-	\$ 1,024.50
Georgia Cameo Society	16,048.08	-	-	-	\$ 16,048.08
Georgia Room	-	2,431.06	24,324.20	-	\$ 26,755.26
Hightower Memorial Awards	-	2,699.81	25,991.19	-	\$ 28,691.00
Junior Club	10,199.92	-	-	-	\$ 10,199.92
Junior Membership	6,537.00	-	-	-	\$ 6,537.00
Junior Shoppe	13,954.67	-	-	-	\$ 13,954.67
McCall Genealogical	-	5,713.96	12,194.24	-	\$ 17,908.20
Page Club	3,116.64	-	-	-	\$ 3,116.64
State Library	-	14,041.56	-	-	\$ 14,041.56
State Chairmen Club	5,783.47	-	-	-	\$ 5,783.47
State Officers Club	4,628.47	-	-	-	\$ 4,628.47
Total	<u>\$ 66,535.50</u>	<u>\$ 24,886.39</u>	<u>\$ 62,509.63</u>		<u>\$ 153,931.52</u>
State Funds, Unrestricted					
990 Filing	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00
Annual Audit	-	6,300.00	-	-	\$ 6,300.00
Hotel/Event Contingency Reserve	-	7,600.00	-	2,400.00	\$ 10,000.00
State Dues - Unallocated/General Savings	10,000.00	105,135.44	79,285.49	-	\$ 194,420.93
Total	<u>\$ 10,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 119,535.44</u>	<u>\$ 79,285.49</u>	<u>\$ 2,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 211,220.93</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 76,535.50</u>	<u>\$ 144,421.83</u>	<u>\$ 141,795.12</u>	<u>\$ 2,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 365,152.45</u>

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS FROM CHAPTERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024**

CHAPTER	DUES STATE	CONFERENCE FEES	FUNDS STATE	FUNDS NATIONAL	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
Abraham Baldwin	\$ 1,260.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 349.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 1,694.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,794.00
Altamaha	870.00	45.00	325.00	40.00	1,280.00	200.00	1,480.00
Andrew Houser	810.00	45.00	218.00	40.00	1,113.00	240.00	1,353.00
Andrew McBride	1,035.00	45.00	268.00	40.00	1,388.00	100.00	1,488.00
Apalachee	1,455.00	45.00	1,132.00	40.00	2,672.00	125.00	2,797.00
Archibald Bulloch	1,380.00	45.00	470.00	40.00	1,935.00	121.05	2,056.05
Atlanta	3,285.00	90.00	1,427.00	40.00	4,842.00	250.00	5,092.00
Augusta	2,100.00	60.00	361.00	40.00	2,561.00	1,607.00	4,168.00
Augustin Clayton	855.00	45.00	436.00	40.00	1,376.00	100.00	1,476.00
Bainbridge	495.00	30.00	64.00	40.00	629.00	100.00	729.00
Barnard Trail	975.00	45.00	290.00	40.00	1,350.00	1,150.00	2,500.00
Baron DeKalb	1,560.00	60.00	587.00	40.00	2,247.00	1,000.00	3,247.00
Benjamin Hawkins	345.00	30.00	62.00	40.00	477.00	100.00	577.00
Bonaventure	660.00	30.00	165.00	40.00	895.00	100.00	995.00
Brier Creek	795.00	30.00	235.00	40.00	1,100.00	100.00	1,200.00
Brunswick	720.00	30.00	191.00	40.00	981.00	170.00	1,151.00
Burkhalter	420.00	15.00	155.00	40.00	630.00	-	630.00
Captain Edward Hagin	300.00	15.00	253.00	40.00	608.00	100.00	708.00
Captain James Kell	975.00	45.00	1,075.00	40.00	2,135.00	100.00	2,235.00
Captain John Wilson	675.00	30.00	131.00	40.00	876.00	250.00	1,126.00
Captain Thomas Cobb	270.00	15.00	296.00	40.00	621.00	150.00	771.00
Chehaw	330.00	15.00	125.00	40.00	510.00	100.00	610.00
Cherokee	1,650.00	45.00	1,147.50	40.00	2,882.50	330.00	3,212.50
Chestatee River	1,965.00	60.00	799.00	40.00	2,864.00	500.00	3,364.00
Col. Daniel Appling	330.00	30.00	61.00	40.00	461.00	100.00	561.00
College Hill	2,430.00	75.00	449.00	40.00	2,994.00	2,364.00	5,358.00
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom	750.00	30.00	360.00	40.00	1,180.00		1,180.00
Colonel John McIntosh	975.00	45.00	155.00	40.00	1,215.00	200.00	1,415.00
Colonel William Candler	2,700.00	75.00	567.00	40.00	3,382.00	125.00	3,507.00
Colonel William Few	255.00	15.00	60.00	40.00	370.00	100.00	470.00
Commodore Oliver Bowen	30.00	15.00	15.00	-	60.00	203.85	263.85
Council of Safety	780.00	30.00	302.00	40.00	1,152.00	150.00	1,302.00
Earl of Camden	750.00	30.00	166.00	40.00	986.00	225.00	1,211.00
Edmund Burke	645.00	30.00	106.00	40.00	821.00	214.00	1,035.00
Elijah Clarke	1,920.00	60.00	766.00	40.00	2,786.00	842.00	3,628.00
Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross	345.00	30.00	60.00	40.00	475.00	100.00	575.00
Etowah	795.00	45.00	384.00	40.00	1,264.00	50.00	1,314.00
Fayette-Starr's Mill	1,590.00	60.00	341.00	40.00	2,031.00	100.00	2,131.00
Fielding Lewis	4,350.00	105.00	1,022.00	40.00	5,517.00	900.50	6,417.50
Fort Frederica	960.00	45.00	357.00	40.00	1,402.00	100.00	1,502.00
Fort Peachtree	1,650.00	60.00	1,337.00	40.00	3,087.00	11,142.00	14,229.00
General Daniel Newnan	1,185.00	45.00	770.00	40.00	2,040.00	150.00	2,190.00
General Daniel Stewart	660.00	30.00	167.00	40.00	897.00	325.00	1,222.00
General James Jackson	780.00	45.00	240.00	40.00	1,105.00	150.00	1,255.00
General Josiah Tattnall	345.00	30.00	98.00	40.00	513.00	100.00	613.00
George Walton	1,635.00	60.00	763.00	40.00	2,498.00	150.00	2,648.00
Governor David Emanuel	975.00	45.00	285.00	40.00	1,345.00	100.00	1,445.00
Governor Jared Irwin	825.00	45.00	459.00	40.00	1,369.00	150.00	1,519.00
Hannah Clarke	405.00	30.00	225.00	40.00	700.00	50.00	750.00
Hawkinsville	645.00	30.00	295.00	40.00	1,010.00	100.00	1,110.00
Henry Walton	1,590.00	60.00	810.00	40.00	2,500.00	420.00	2,920.00
Hightower Trail	1,125.00	45.00	295.00	40.00	1,505.00	150.00	1,655.00
Jacob Braselton	915.00	45.00	690.00	40.00	1,690.00	175.00	1,865.00
James Pittman	315.00	30.00	27.00	40.00	412.00	100.00	512.00
James Stewart	435.00	30.00	142.00	40.00	647.00	50.00	697.00
James Waldrop	1,440.00	45.00	1,301.00	40.00	2,826.00	1,340.00	4,166.00
John Benning	960.00	45.00	369.00	40.00	1,414.00	100.00	1,514.00
John Benson	525.00	30.00	340.00	40.00	935.00	160.00	1,095.00
John Clarke	225.00	15.00	55.00	40.00	335.00	-	335.00

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CHAPTER	DUES STATE	CONFERENCE FEES	FUNDS STATE	FUNDS NATIONAL	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
John Franklin Wren	\$ 900.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 180.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 1,145.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,245.00
John Houston	930.00	45.00	360.00	40.00	\$ 1,375.00	102.00	\$ 1,477.00
John Laurens	1,095.00	45.00	203.00	40.00	\$ 1,383.00	100.00	\$ 1,483.00
Joseph Habersham	1,230.00	45.00	735.00	40.00	\$ 2,050.00	5,184.00	\$ 7,234.00
Kennesaw Mountain	765.00	30.00	761.00	40.00	\$ 1,596.00	650.00	\$ 2,246.00
Kettle Creek	540.00	30.00	270.00	40.00	\$ 880.00	100.00	\$ 980.00
King's Gap	1,410.00	45.00	1,240.00	40.00	\$ 2,735.00	200.00	\$ 2,935.00
Lachlan McIntosh	1,425.00	45.00	515.00	40.00	\$ 2,025.00	250.00	\$ 2,275.00
LaGrange	1,020.00	45.00	540.00	40.00	\$ 1,645.00	200.00	\$ 1,845.00
Lamar-LaFayette	360.00	30.00	380.00	40.00	\$ 810.00	100.00	\$ 910.00
Levi Sapp	285.00	15.00	55.00	40.00	\$ 395.00	50.00	\$ 445.00
Liberty Hill	645.00	30.00	1,240.00	40.00	\$ 1,955.00	275.00	\$ 2,230.00
Lt. James Monroe	450.00	30.00	73.00	40.00	\$ 593.00	126.00	\$ 719.00
Lyman Hall	600.00	30.00	296.50	40.00	\$ 966.50	50.00	\$ 1,016.50
Martha Stewart Bulloch	4,125.00	105.00	1,635.00	40.00	\$ 5,905.00	1,525.00	\$ 7,430.00
Mary Hammond Washington	1,665.00	60.00	363.00	40.00	\$ 2,128.00	100.00	\$ 2,228.00
Matthew Talbot	1,050.00	45.00	175.00	40.00	\$ 1,310.00	1,280.00	\$ 2,590.00
Mineral Springs	165.00	15.00	74.00	40.00	\$ 294.00	50.00	\$ 344.00
Nancy Hart	870.00	45.00	242.00	40.00	\$ 1,197.00	-	\$ 1,197.00
Nathaniel Abney	255.00	15.00	94.00	40.00	\$ 404.00	50.00	\$ 454.00
Nathaniel Macon	960.00	45.00	158.00	40.00	\$ 1,203.00	150.00	\$ 1,353.00
Oglethorpe	1,380.00	45.00	659.00	40.00	\$ 2,124.00	100.00	\$ 2,224.00
Old Herod	330.00	30.00	73.00	40.00	\$ 473.00	50.00	\$ 523.00
Old Noonday	915.00	45.00	204.00	40.00	\$ 1,204.00	175.00	\$ 1,379.00
Old Unicol Trail	750.00	30.00	456.00	40.00	\$ 1,276.00	400.00	\$ 1,676.00
Oliver Morton	1,140.00	45.00	617.00	40.00	\$ 1,842.00	100.00	\$ 1,942.00
Patriots of Liberty	1,425.00	45.00	317.00	40.00	\$ 1,827.00	200.00	\$ 2,027.00
Peter Early	510.00	30.00	258.00	40.00	\$ 838.00	100.00	\$ 938.00
Philadelphia Winn	4,080.00	105.00	1,402.00	40.00	\$ 5,627.00	700.00	\$ 6,327.00
Pulaski	1,185.00	45.00	1,420.00	40.00	\$ 2,690.00	300.00	\$ 2,990.00
Reverend John Andrew	1,335.00	45.00	454.00	40.00	\$ 1,874.00	200.00	\$ 2,074.00
Robert Loughridge	1,110.00	45.00	332.00	40.00	\$ 1,527.00	100.00	\$ 1,627.00
Roswell King	765.00	30.00	410.00	40.00	\$ 1,245.00	215.00	\$ 1,460.00
Sandy Springs	1,530.00	45.00	4,430.00	40.00	\$ 6,045.00	993.50	\$ 7,038.50
Savannah	2,160.00	60.00	341.00	40.00	\$ 2,601.00	150.00	\$ 2,751.00
Sequoyah	2,145.00	60.00	897.00	40.00	\$ 3,142.00	372.00	\$ 3,514.00
Sergeant Newton	900.00	45.00	218.00	40.00	\$ 1,203.00	100.00	\$ 1,303.00
St. Andrew's Parish	810.00	45.00	268.00	40.00	\$ 1,163.00	100.00	\$ 1,263.00
Stallings Island	495.00	30.00	127.00	40.00	\$ 692.00	-	\$ 692.00
Stephen Heard	510.00	30.00	102.00	40.00	\$ 682.00	50.00	\$ 732.00
Sukey Hart	1,155.00	45.00	211.00	40.00	\$ 1,451.00	42.00	\$ 1,493.00
Sunbury	1,110.00	45.00	602.00	40.00	\$ 1,797.00	150.00	\$ 1,947.00
Suwanee Creek	885.00	45.00	566.00	40.00	\$ 1,536.00	550.00	\$ 2,086.00
Sweetwater	975.00	45.00	312.00	40.00	\$ 1,372.00	100.00	\$ 1,472.00
Tallassee	405.00	30.00	255.00	40.00	\$ 730.00	50.00	\$ 780.00
Thomasville	1,650.00	60.00	432.00	40.00	\$ 2,182.00	50.00	\$ 2,232.00
Thronateska	1,395.00	45.00	321.00	40.00	\$ 1,801.00	680.00	\$ 2,481.00
Toccoa	330.00	30.00	159.00	40.00	\$ 559.00	50.00	\$ 609.00
Tomochichi	990.00	45.00	261.00	40.00	\$ 1,336.00	325.00	\$ 1,661.00
Trahltya	765.00	30.00	183.00	40.00	\$ 1,018.00	100.00	\$ 1,118.00
Vidalia	675.00	30.00	118.00	40.00	\$ 863.00	250.00	\$ 1,113.00
William Day	1,110.00	45.00	284.00	40.00	\$ 1,479.00	5,435.00	\$ 6,914.00
William Marsh	555.00	30.00	326.00	40.00	\$ 951.00	150.00	\$ 1,101.00
William McIntosh	690.00	30.00	395.00	40.00	\$ 1,155.00	400.00	\$ 1,555.00
Xavier	2,400.00	75.00	809.00	40.00	\$ 3,324.00	100.00	\$ 3,424.00
TOTALS	\$ 120,735.00	\$ 4,770.00	\$ 52,189.00	\$ 4,520.00	\$ 182,214.00	\$ 51,258.90	\$ 233,472.90

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GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

BUDGET

2024-2025

DUES Based on \$16.00 annual dues from 7,950 members for a total of \$127,200.00

***PER CAPITA**

Friends of DAR Schools (\$.20)	0.20	7,950	1,590.00	
McCall Genealogical Fund (\$.01)	0.01	7,950	79.50	
Meadow Garden (\$9.00)	9.00	7,950	<u>71,550.00</u>	
				73,219.50

EXPENSES

Administrative and Operating Funds			\$3,380.50	
(directory, literature, bank fees, certificates, postage, office supplies,				
corporate filing fee, Hightower certificates, awards, HSR pin)				
State Regent's Travel			7,500.00	
Chaplain			500.00	
Treasurer (includes Intuit QuickBooks)			1,200.00	
Audit			6,600.00	
990 Tax Preparation			550.00	
State Members Courses			500.00	
State DAR School/Education Luncheon			200.00	
Awards:				
American History Essay (4 grades @ \$250 ea.)			1000.00	
American History Video Contest (4 winners @ \$250 ea.)			1000.00	
**DAR Good Citizen (4 Districts @ \$250 ea.)			1000.00	
Outstanding Junior Pin			200.00	
Outstanding Teacher, American History			1,250.00	
Outstanding Veteran Volunteer			750.00	
Patriots of the American Revolution Essay			250.00	
State Contingency Fund (New Administration)			5,000.00	
Fidelity Bond			300.00	
D & O Liability			800.00	
Fall Forum (Workshops, State Board of Mgt)			5,000.00	
State Conference			5,000.00	
Proceedings			6,000.00	
Volunteer Information Specialists			<u>6,000.00</u>	
				53,980.50
Total				<u>127,200.00</u>

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

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

MEADOW GARDEN
OPERATING BUDGET
2024-2025

INCOME:		Proposed Change
Per Capita		\$ 71,550.00
(Based on \$9.00 Annual GSS Per Capita from 7,950 Members)		
Interest from CDs		5,000.00
Tours & Public Donations & MG Pin Donations-A&M		8,000.00
Chapter/Individual Patrons:		45,000.00
Gift Shop Sales		5,000.00
Individual Donations/other income		20,000.00
TOTAL INCOME:		\$154,550.00
EXPENSES:		
Gift Shop:		
Purchases		5,000.00
Square Fees		300.00
Administrative/Maintenance		
Telephone & Internet		1,700.00
Waste/Richmond Co. Tax Comm.		400.00
Electricity		8,000.00
Water		2,500.00
Pest Service		500.00
Termite Service		460.00
990 Tax Return Prep.		525.00
Audit		6,600.00
Insurance		18,000.00
Lawn Service		10,000.00
Miscellaneous		1,200.00
Office Supplies		500.00
Payroll		40,000.00
Employer Payroll Taxes		3,060.00
Employer Payroll Tax Processing Fees		770.00
Repair/Maintenance		5,000.00
Security		1,200.00
Organizations/Affiliations		1,000.00
Cleaning - Exterior		500.00
QuickBooks Online		650.00
Cleaning - Interior & Supplies		500.00
Director Continuing Education		600.00
Director Travel		100.00
Backflow Testing		500.00
Events (tents, chairs, rentals, etc.)		3,500.00
Safe Deposit Box		100.00
Advertising/Public Relations & Events		15,000.00
Collections Management		1,500.00
Health & Safety		1,000.00
Patron & Other Expenses/Fees:		
Furnishings		1,000.00
Capital Inv./Improvement		14,085.00
A&M (Patron Ribbons/Cards/Postage, Simple Give)		2,500.00
Landscaping		5,000.00
HEC		1,000.00
State Regent's Project		300.00
TOTAL EXPENSES:		\$ 154,550.00

National Committees: Reports of State Chairs

AMERICA 250! – Sara Lucinda “Cindy” Grace

Georgia Daughters planned and executed a number of America 250! events, many of them in honor of the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. The St. Andrew's Parish Chapter dumped their tea into the ocean while other chapters like the Fielding Lewis held a reenactment and symbolically dumped their tea. Other chapters put up displays and the Pulaski Chapter donated tea to the event in Boston. The Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter celebrated America 250! at Christmas with an America 250! Christmas Tree. Thanks to a letter writing campaign, Governor Brian Kemp wrote and signed an Executive Order that established a state America 250! Commission. State Representative Debbie Buckner is introducing bipartisan legislation that will allow the State Society to place an America 250! Marker on the State Capitol grounds and the Atlanta Chapter to place one at the State Archives. State Senator Max Burns has introduced bipartisan State Legislation to establish an America 250! State License Plate with artwork to be created by a Georgia student. 13 Chapters received Celebration Grants which was an increase from two grants received in 2022. The Patriots of Liberty Chapter were approved to place an Historic Marker.

AMERICAN HERITAGE – Linda Easterwood

Georgia State Chapters held 113 programs on American Heritage and presented 3 Women in Arts Recognition awards in 2023. Programs presented included Rosie the Riveter, Vintage wedding dresses, Music of Sousa, a Tea Party Skit, making Tea Bags for the Boston Tea Party reenactment, hosted award-winning Sculpture artist, helped with Arts Camps and a multitude of items crafted for various needs throughout our communities. We had eighteen entries in the 2023 national contest resulting in four national winners and one Evelyn Cole Peters award. Most Women in Arts Recognition Awards presented: Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson; Outstanding Chapter Report: Philadelphia Winn; Most contest entries per capita: General James Jackson; 2023 National Winners: First Place Embroidery and Evelyn Cole Peters Award, Martha Ruppert, and Mary Frankiewicz: First Place Paper Crafts, Marie Salter; Second Place Art & Sculpture, Martha Ruppert; Third Place Rug Making, Sharon Hughes 2024 Fiber Arts State Winners: Embroidery: First Place, Martha Ruppert, Mary Frankiewicz Rug Making: First Place, Sharon Hughes Quilt Top: First Place, Wanda Patterson; Second Place Geryl Wolfe Hand Quilted Wall Hanging: First Place Mary Frankiewicz; Second Place Carole English Historic Dress: First Place Helen Martin; Second Place Joyce Goodbread Other: First Place Ramona McConney

AMERICAN HISTORY – Susan Gwaltney

Chapter Winners: American History Outstanding Chapter Report Captain James Kell Chapter American History Outstanding Chapter Special Program Report John Benning Chapter, The Spence Field Special Program Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners Philadelphia Winn Chapter (2 winners), Apalachee Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Barnard Trail Chapter, Outstanding American History Publicity Archibald Bulloch Chapter GA Daughters presented 307 American History Programs and 198 Displays in public places. They have given 150 Excellence in American History in schools (K-12). There were 1267 students that participated in the American History Essay Contest and in the Patriots of the American Revolution Essay Contest 238 students participated. There were 23 Women in American History recognized by GA Daughters.

AMERICAN INDIANS – Deborah Bush

It is with great pleasure that this chair reports on the American Indian activities of our Georgia daughters for 2023. With 114 chapters in the state of Georgia, 101 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 (18), providing handmade welcome quilts and/or graduation stoles (41), donating items to Bacone College

and Chemawa Indian School (school and personal supplies and 55 thumb drives), providing an American Indian Minute at each meeting (90), presenting at least one program on American Indians during the year (60), guiding high school students who have American Indian ancestry with their applications to college, working with other chapters to present programs, monetary donations to Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School (16), providing over 100 Moon Bags for female American Indian students, learning basket weaving, and field trips to American Indian sites throughout Georgia and other states.

AMERICANISM – Ransom Bennett Schwerzler

Georgia Daughters found many ways to promote good citizenship and celebrate patriotism. Chapters had more than 250 programs and activities that celebrated Americanism, including Apalachee's program about women who shaped the Constitution and Suwanee Creek's talk with the sculptor of an award-winning work commemorating September 2001. The State Society presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Colonel Paul Longrear, who was recommended by Kings Gap. Council of Safety recommended a DAR Medal of Honor for former First Lady Rosalynn Carter for her work for mental health. Chapters reached out to share their love of country by attending Naturalization Ceremonies, supporting military and first responders, and sharing patriotism with service. Baron DeKalb delivered snacks to police and fire stations, Captain James Kell began an "Adopt-A-Gold Star Soldier Project," and Fielding Lewis presented boxes with historically focused educational activities to schools. Suwanee Creek worked with other local groups to clean headstones, to identify unmarked graves, and to install a marker for the unmarked graves of formerly enslaved African Americans. John Benning honored 62 air cadets killed at Spence Army Airfield during World War II with an event attended by more than 200 people. Georgia truly sparkles with Americanism!

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION COMMISSION

– Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind

The CDRC worked throughout 2023 to support Georgia chapters. Our first goal was to assist chapters in adding new members. As a result, we offered to present genealogy workshops in their communities to attract new prospective members. During the year, we presented eight genealogy workshops throughout the state. We have more scheduled for 2024. Our second goal was to encourage chapters to retain existing members. This Chair personally followed up with regents whose chapters had unpaid members, offering to contact those unpaid members. Several chapter regents agreed, and we were able to encourage some of their members to pay. Those with zero unpaid members (57 chapters) will receive a “No Daughter Left Behind” certificate from the CDRC at State Conference. Our final goal was to assist chapters with internal issues or challenges. We met with several chapters and spoke via telephone to others, listening to chapter officers as well as sharing information and providing other forms of support. This Chair made presentations at Fall Forum with helpful information to encourage chapter development and revitalization.

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 2023 including Independence Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, Presidents Day, Veterans Day, 9-11, Constitution Week and Georgia Day. Chapters also celebrated commemorative events identified by the Wright Administration which included the 250th Anniversary of Boston Tea Party and NASA Space Shuttle, among others. Fifty-nine chapters observed the 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War with 65 events. Nineteen chapters reported participating in Wreaths Across America. Chapters attended 58 Patriot grave markings and wreath laying ceremonies. Four chapters celebrated chapter anniversaries, including Toccoa which celebrated its 100th anniversary. Chapters participated in a variety of events commemorating America's Semi-quincentennial such as commemorations at Revolutionary War sites including

Kettle Creek, Briar Creek, Hornet's Nest and Frederica Naval Action. Three chapters held Liberty Tree planting ceremonies. Special commemorations included one chapter making 2,800 fabric poppies for presentation on Veterans Day. One chapter erected a marker to commemorate a local Army airfield and 62 pilots killed in training accidents while stationed there during World War II. Georgia chapters were indeed inspired to serve by commemorating significant events in America's history.

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM – Nancy Collins Tims

Four hundred thirty-seven daughters from seventy-one chapters impacted over 15,000 children! Georgia Daughters volunteered in classrooms as mentors and tutors. They led programs on Constitution Week and Georgia Day. They presented programs commemorating the \$250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Daughters worked, in conjunction with others, to bring history to life for students from Pre-K to high school. Georgia Daughters presented trunk shows, tutored, ate lunch with students, and participated in Read Across America 2023. They donated countless books, Easter treats, and college care packages. Daughters gave bookmarks, books, posters, bells, flags, announcements, etc., to commemorate Constitution Week. If teachers had specific needs or wants, often they were given cash or gift cards to go and make purchases themselves. DAR Schools were also remembered. DAR Chapters donated school supplies, cleaning supplies, and nurses supplies to their local schools. Twenty Chapters participated in Teacher Appreciation Week. Teachers were treated to breakfasts and lunches during their special week. Some chapters supplied local teachers with dessert bars and ice cream socials. Teachers received gift cards, sunshine baskets, and karaoke machines. Teacher's Lounges were stocked with Keurig pods and goodies baskets. Teachers were really showered with love and appreciation during Teacher Appreciation Week.

COMMUNITY SERVICE – Malone Kitchens Moore

Chapters were encouraged to recognize outstanding unpaid volunteers within their local communities who gave their time and effort to benefit their community in various ways. Twenty awards were given by sixteen chapters. The recipients of the DAR Community Service Awards were comprised of both individuals and groups. Types of Service included historical society, food pantry, homeless shelter, music/church ministry and education volunteers, Honor Flight, working with Scouts and Veterans, repainting a city water tower in Cuthbert, building ramps for disabled, trail angels, making beds for homeless out of recycled plastic shopping bags, establishing a Memorial Park as well as several individuals that worked in more than one volunteer effort mentioned above. Chapters may present two awards a year and there is no competition. Chapters presenting two awards were: Abraham Baldwin, John Benning, Oglethorpe, and Old Unicoi Trail. Chapters presenting one award were: Benjamin Hawkins, Captain James Kell, Fort Peachtree, George Walton, King's Gap, Patriots of Liberty, Savannah, Sequoyah, Sukey Hart, Suwannee Creek. Trahlyta and Xavier.

CONSERVATION – Terese Davis Steinbach

The GSSDAR continues to Sparkle in our communities while increasing reported participation in Conservation activities in 2023. This Chair handed out over two thousand seed packets to encourage planter boxes for pollinators. 75% of our chapters participated in pollinator gardens, including over 650 individual gardens, several Never Forget Gardens, and new registrations on the Rosalynn Carter butterfly trail. Georgia Daughters continued to report increased participation in National Citizen science programs including participation in the National Backyard Bird Count from 3 to 14 Chapters in 2023 and Forty-five Chapters participating in the Southeast Great Pollinator count, a 42% increase from 2022. GSSDAR embraced Reduce, Reuse and Recycle including donating over 18.5 lbs of tabs from soda cans to Ronald McDonald houses, turning plastic garbage bags to floor mats for homeless, and donation drives for eye glass cases and used shoes. Daughters reported planting trees---Liberty Trees, Cherry Trees, Crape Myrtles, to honor our Patriots. Lastly, GSSDAR is

blessed with access to waterways and due to that Georgia Daughters spent countless hours to keep our water ways clean and supporting turtle conservation.

CONSTITUTION WEEK – Vicky Conn Frolich

Constitution Week at the Georgia State Governor’s Mansion was held on September 19, 2023. 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 celebrated Constitution Week at the Georgia State Governor’s Mansion Atlanta. We had an excellent turnout, and everyone had a good time celebrating Constitution Week, ringing bells together, touring our beautiful Governor’s Mansion, 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 Governor’s Mansion on Monday, September 19, 2023. The Georgia State Society returned to the Capitol to have their photo taken with Governor, Brian Kemp, and First Lady, Marty Kemp on Monday, February 12, 2024. This Chair appreciates the Georgia Daughters who attended our events. In October, this Chair, along with Vice Chairs, Judith Clements Dyer, Billie Leverette Trussell, Marcia Green Lamar, and Virginia Carroll Huckabay, planned and coordinated a Celebration of the Constitution. Our speaker, Mr. Nathan Deal, Former Governor of Georgia, spoke on keeping the US Constitution.



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.





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CHIEF OF STAFF

DAR DNA NETWORK – Cheryl Odell

At the October 2023 National Board of Management, the DAR DNA Network Committee was established as an approved national committee, marking a significant milestone in the organization's commitment to embracing advancements in science and technology. In the past year alone, 51 chapters diligently completed the CMR, showcasing the dedication and engagement of members across the nation. Over 170 Georgia Daughters actively participated in workshops and programs on DNA. Two applications were successfully approved using DNA evidence, 54 daughters submitted their DNA results to the NSDAR DNA project at Family Tree DNA, underscoring the invaluable role of genetic testing in genealogical pursuits. Additionally, eight chapters organized DNA programs and another 38 members completed the GEP-4 DNA program in 2023. This chair is particularly grateful for the opportunity to have presented the first DAR DNA Network Committee workshop at Fall Forum. As the daughters reflect on their achievements, let us continue to embrace innovation, education, and collaboration in the quest to preserve and honor a rich heritage. Together, members will continue to advance the mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution, leaving a lasting legacy for generations to come.

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

DAR Good Citizen program recognizes 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 qualities of good citizenship. The program is open to 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 and Regents, excelled in 2023 with a total of 277 students recognized with certificate and pin. 224 students participated in the essay contest. 332 high schools were contacted by Georgia Daughters. 307 schools participated in the Good Citizen program with 13 first time participants. Georgia Daughters reported that they contributed \$21,970 in monetary awards, prizes, and recognitions for Good Citizen program 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 2023, 54 Georgia Daughters completed the Members Course, 46 completed Committee Leaders, and there were 13 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

To date, Georgia chapters have donated 59 books to the NSDAR Library during the Harrah Administration. 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

The committee facilitated the design and submittal of nine GSSDAR advertising pages in the November/December 2023 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter. Twenty-three posts were made to the GSSDAR Facebook page promoting the American Spirit and subscriptions to the magazine, the Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter, and the American Spirit Facebook page. The Committee communicated with National Magazine office and local Chapters on all related matters.

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH – Martha Ann Story

Number of DAR Museum Correspondent Docents – 6. Number of Programs presented to DAR Chapters-16. Number of Programs, Number of Programs Presented to Community Groups -1. Total audience count for all programs-165, Chapters provided displays, Facebook posts, made presentations, and articles in Newsletters. Members attended Congress and hosted the Georgia Room Open House and made presentations about the history. Chapters contributed \$990 to Museum Keeper, \$1172 to Friends of the Museum, and \$100 to Adopt-an-Object. State Chair updated the GA State Directory and presented information about the Museum at 2 Fall Forums.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT – Emily Penrod Woodyard

Georgia Daughters have been very active in the support of Project Patriot. Packages sent to active-duty military totaling 1,062 with 513 designated for women. Monetary donations \$59,563.86 were given by the chapters to the chapter and state Project Patriot in the form of monetary and item donations. 36 pounds of coupons were donated to our military and 6,499 cards were sent to our troops overseas. Chapters were active in support of Georgia State Project DAR Home Front, aiding the USN Mercy, Beauty in Boots, Project Paperback, Baby Blanket Project, Project Mail Call, Operation Gratitude, along with baby showers for active-duty military in North Carolina and California. Through DAR Home Front, Georgia Daughters brought the USS Eisenhower into a National Project that will continue till the Ike is back home. We also supported National Projects including Cards to the Military, USS Eisenhower, USS Gerald Ford, and Landstuhl. Georgia Daughters commitment to our Men and Women in uniform and their families humbles this State Chair.

DAR/SAR/S.R. – Lynn Baxter Jacques

79 chapters reported 487 SAR joint activities with Daughters attending many patriot and compatriot grave markings throughout Georgia. The most attended commemorative anniversaries were the Heroes of the Hornet's Nest, Battle of Kettle Creek, Battle of Brier Creek, George Washington's birthday, Frederica Patriot's Day, Siege of Augusta, and Fort Morris Come and Take It. The joint effort of Liberty Tree plantings and Wreaths Across America ceremonies led the list of local activities. 46 DAR Finder Forms for membership referrals into SAR were reported with Daughters earning SAR Medals of Appreciation for their assistance with increasing membership. Presented to Daughters for their dedication and support of the SAR organization were Martha Washington Medals and Daughters of Liberty. The recently introduced DAR Hannah White Arnett Medal of Distinction was awarded to SAR members for their years of service and devotion to the DAR mission of historic preservation, patriotism, and education. This chair is thankful to chapters submitting outstanding reports and would like to recognize: Most Active Members: Community Level Sue Pittman, Augusta; State Level Malone Moore, George Walton; National Level Brenda King, Kennesaw Mountain. Most active chapters: Community Level Capt. James Kell, State Level Martha Stewart Bulloch, and National Level Philadelphia Winn.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP – Dana McCoy Anderson, Ph. D.

Fifteen chapters contributed a combined scholarship total of \$15,650 for 26 students. The Altamaha & Council of Safety both gifted (\$3,000), followed by John Benson (\$1,500). Eight chapters donated > \$1000, another seven \$100 - \$999. Elijah Clarke, John Houston, and Savannah have endowed scholarships at Georgia universities included below. Several chapters lost historic funds for scholarship reducing scholarship awards by \$30,000. Middle Georgia College Foundation awarded \$250. UGA's historical preservation assistantship was \$4,687.65. State scholarships and loans totaled \$33,138.60 serving 25 students. All the funds' investment returns were up in 2023. GCSU and Middle GA added direct web links to facilitate contributions. Assets held at educational institutions total \$626,412.79 Combined state and chapter funds supported 49 students with \$48,788.60.

GSSNSDAR & Chapter Funds Held at GA Colleges – Fiscal Year 2023

GEORGIA SOUTHERN - ARMSTRONG STATE CAMPUS

Hazelle Tuthill History Scholarship

Established 2012 Savannah Chapter

Fund Balance \$ 23,773.00

\$ 450.00 Kaleb Craft (Spring 2023) \$467.50 Rachael Brown (Fall 2023) **Total:** \$917.50

BERRY COLLEGE

Edna De Lamar Kendrick Scholarship

Established 1964 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$78,609

Total \$3,900 award Colton L. Simmer Spring/Fall 2023

Janet M. Merritt Scholarship

Established 1967 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$41,158

Total: \$2,000 Claire Scout Aulenbach Spring/Fall 2023

GSSNSDAR Student Teaching Award for Community Service Est. 2007 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance – \$23,321

\$250 Each Sarah Jeanette Johnston, Elizabeth Wilson Duke (Spring 2023) **Total** \$500

Total Awarded \$6,400

Total Berry Funds - \$143,088

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

GSSNSDAR Fannie Trammell Scholarship Fund Established 1940 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance \$ 82,089.15

Contributions

Total awarded \$2,970

\$1400 Martha Harden (Spring 2023)

\$1570 Caroline Cole (Fall 2023)

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: 0

Transferred to GSSNSDAR 2016

Fund balance: \$ \$7,254.20

Total awarded: \$250 Haven Heath ((Fall 2023)

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

DAR Georgia Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established 1923 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$109,363.44

Funded \$2,463.65 in 2023

Elijah Clarke DAR Scholarship Fund

Established 1941 Elijah Clarke Chapter

Fund Balance – 35,285.56

Funded \$0 in 2023

Elijah Clarke/John Houston Richmond Walton McCurry

DAR Scholarship Fund

Established 1941 Clarke/Houston Chap

Fund Balance 32,627.27

No funds used in 2022/student declined health insurance.

May E. Talmadge DAR Scholarship Fund

Established 1940 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance - \$98,182.98

Funded 2,224.00 in 2023

Total awarded: Mamie Sevier \$4,687.65 Fall 2023

Total UGA funds \$ 275,459.25

VALDOSTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Claude Davis Ingram DAR Loan Fund

Established 1916 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance \$94,749.19 - \$313.00 accounts receivable

Total loaned: \$17,913.45 in short term loans to 13 recipients (Spring, Summer, Fall 2023)

DAR SCHOOL – Amy Pittman Lawson

The enthusiasm and work of Georgia Daughters is evident as they focus on education in their local communities and support our DAR Schools. This officer has been honored to visit with chapters across Georgia to present programs on the DAR Schools. 100% of chapters completed the Chapter Master Report, and ninety-five chapters earned the Hightower Award. Over 600 Georgia Daughters viewed DAR School videos online to become better acquainted with the schools and the work of the committee. School representatives from KDS, Berry, Crossnore, Hillside, and Hindman have joined with us for State Conference. Outstanding Chapter Project is awarded to Liberty Hill. Outstanding Chapter Report is awarded to Fayette-Starr's Mill. In total, over 100 DAR School awards and certificates are included in chapter packets. Georgia Daughters supported "Friends of DAR Schools" with donations over \$7,500.00 and reported purchasing many school pins. Your support and dedication to education and the DAR Schools is making a difference in the lives of children and youth every single day. Keep it up, Georgia Daughters. Schools truly are the Jewels of DAR!

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS – Pamela Ann Lyle

Daughters provided creative and dedicated service to our veterans. 84 chapters sponsored over 9,000 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. They involved 574 youth volunteers contributing 917 hours and 2,231 adult volunteers contributing 16,071 hours. Daughters contributed \$49,945 in monetary donations and donated goods valued at \$60,651. Members participated in drive-in baby showers for veterans, honored female veterans around the state with receptions and recognitions, cleaned veteran graves, provided multiple meals and participated in Honor Flights. Members traveled 43,978 miles to participate in commemorative events and other volunteer activities. Chapters heard 133 VAVV reports and conducted 24 interviews for the Veteran History Project. Members participated in commemorative events honoring veterans for the 50th Commemoration of

the Vietnam War. 18 chapters participated in the VWC Partner Initiative to honor Vietnam Veterans of America chapter in our state. These chapter include Atlanta, Chestatee River, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Earl of Camden, George Walton, James Stewart, Lachlan McIntosh, Levi Sapp, Lieutenant James Monroe, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hammond Washington, Savannah, Sequoyah, Sukey Hart, Tallassee, Toccoa and Trahlyta. The Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award was presented to Colonel Paul Wingo, nominated by Trahlyta. Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award presented to Whitney Burkhalter, nominated by Elijah Clark.

DAR TODAY PODCAST– Vickie Healey Hoffman

The DAR Today Podcast continues to grow in membership through “likes” and subscribers on various podcast platforms. YouTube being the only video format currently available. This is the 2nd year of this new committee instituted by President General Pamela Wright. This Chair continued to inform Chapters throughout the state about the podcast through Facebook posts and articles submitted to the weekly State Regents blog post. A permanent QR code was made for members to easily scan and login to the National website then to follow the website prompts to sign up and subscribe to the podcast. The QR code along with a digital link to the website were the most used formats for this Chair to include in publications. The DAR Today Podcast developed a shorter format generally covering only one topic beginning February 1, 2024. The new podcast format will now “drop” weekly instead of monthly. Chapters were encouraged to submit Chapter events or programs to be considered for publication in the DAR Today Podcast. This chair was pleased to be the first State Chair for this new and ever-expanding opportunity to communicate with our members.

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

Georgia Daughters have honored the American flag with many activities. Flag programs, parades, ceremonies, distributing flags, codes, literature and pins to groups including: Veterans, schools, students, teachers, naturalized citizens, scouts, senior centers, VA clinics and hospital patients. Presenting 21,658 flags and certificates, 5237 flag codes and literature, and giving flag certificates for correct flag usage. Flag folding programs, and flag retirement ceremonies, joining with SAR, C.A.R, scouts, American Legion, VFW, military personnel, including JROTC and active-duty military honor guards. Reciting the pledge, flag displays and flag minutes at meetings and in newsletters. Placing flags at cemeteries and grave sites, along with Wreaths Across America, and presenting Quilts of Valor, many with flags as the theme, to veterans. Observances for Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Veterans Day and taking part in Constitution Week were all times to show our flag spirit. Presenting a new American Flag and Georgia Flag to Meadow Garden were also highlights. Showing their love and respect for the American flag in all of these activities and proudly wearing the American flag pin lets Georgia Daughters show our patriotism and pride.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS – Linda Killebrew Lopez

Georgia daughters were busily copying Family Bible records and abstracting obituaries and wills in 2023. Twelve chapters submitted entries which resulted in 3 complete GRC volumes for a total page credit for Georgia of 933 pages. Each year, Georgia has been able to increase the number of GRC pages submitted! The Kennesaw Mountain Chapter submitted a cemetery inventory volume, and the Fielding Lewis Chapter submitted an entire volume of Bible records. A Southeastern Division volume was also submitted, containing Georgia and Alabama Bible records and a church registry from a Methodist Episcopal church in 1893. It contained birth, death and marriage information – a rare find for Southern church records. GRC Records were submitted both by daughters who have a long history with GRC and by daughters who made their first submissions. Activities included a Bible scanning event at a local library, and presentations to chapters and at Fall Forum. The chair provides consultation to chapter members considering various projects. Some GRC submissions were submitted in support

of the Members course required project. Georgia can be proud of our additions to the DAR Library.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION – Donna Land Bowlick

During the year of 2023, Georgia chapters held 185 Historic Preservation programs for DAR audiences and 74 programs for public audiences. Suwanee Creek Chapter entered the Historic Preservation Project Contest, was declared the winner for Georgia, and the entry was sent to the Southeastern Division Level competition. Ten Historic Preservation Grant applications were submitted; eight were sponsored by chapters for other organizations and two were submitted for chapter projects. Several applications are pending. Submitting chapters were: Atlanta, Fielding Lewis, James Waldrop, John Benning, John Clarke, Lachlan McIntosh, Thomasville, Xavier, Tomichichi, John Houstoun, Patriots of Liberty. The Lachlan McIntosh Chapter received \$10,000. Through their preservation efforts, historic artifacts were uncovered when the Savannah harbor was deepened. Three Historic Preservation Metals were presented by Philadelphia Wynn, Robert Loughridge, Kings' Gap Chapters. Four Historic Preservation Recognition Awards were presented by Fort Frederica, Peter Early, Philadelphia Wynn, Xavier Chapters. Eleven "Excellence in Preservation Certificates" and companion medal sets were presented by Captain James Kell, Captain John Wilson, John Benning, Peter Early, Suwanee Creek Chapters. Five chapters completed the Historic Sites and Property Report Form (HP-1004): Apalachee, Augusta, Brier Creek, Chestatee River, Reverend John Andrew.

INSIGNIA – Terri Parks Fopiano

This State Chair Created a visual display for State Conference and Fall Forum. Created AV slide show presentation for Insignia Presentation, shared with other State Insignia Chairs for their use. Was speaker/presenter for four chapters around state! Also trained an assistant, and she gave a presentation to her chapter, using 'Ingrid' as a visual presentation. Made Social media posts encouraging members to collect the pins that tell their story, adding to their ribbons. Encouraged adding State Pins of all your patriots! Follow Daughters Online Community Insignia Committee. Volunteer as a National Insignia Volunteer, working at the Insignia Sales during Continental Congress. Traveled to Maine to work Insignia Sales at their State Conference. And contributed to the State Regent's BLOG. Continue to promote adding the Forever DAR form to all daughter's estate paperwork! Nomination for outstanding program: Terri Fopiano, for her AV presentation to Atlanta Chapter, Georgia. Presentation shared and used by other two DAR representatives. Nomination for outstanding display: Terri Fopiano, for her "Ingrid" mannequin visual assistant whom demonstrates how to wear your Insignia and right side pins correctly. Framed "Banded with Deepest Blue" explains the symbolism behind the Insignia design. Small frame tells which pins go on the right side or left side. Guidelines for Mini. Created "Pin Trees" to display previous administration pins.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS – Brenda Davison Jessel

Over 500 children were a part of the Junior American Citizens contests in 2023 with the following Georgia State winners. Each state winner was forwarded to the SE Division with high hopes of further acknowledgement of these students. There are many categories of JAC opportunities in preschool through twelfth; please go to the NSDAR website for the full range of categories. State winners by Chapter: Banner: James Pittman; Captain James Kell; Thomasville. Poster: Captain James Kell; James Pittman; Thomasville. Art Comic: Captain James Kell; Poem: Colonel William Candler; Captain James Kell; Reverend John Andrew. Stamp: Captain James Kell; Sequoyah; James Pittman; Trahylyta; Community Service: Captain James Kell; Fielding Lewis; James Stewart; Sequoyah. Photo: Sequoyah. Short Story: Colonel William Candler; Reverend John Andrew. Thank you to the NW District for the most entries: Jennifer Anderson, Chair. Congratulations to every child, every teacher, every adult who encouraged and inspired young people to take this year's theme,

the 50th Anniversary of the Space Shuttle, beyond what they thought they could. Thank you to all District Vice Chairs. It is inspiring to see the results of each one's sparkling effort.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP – Stephanie Goehring Harms

Georgia Juniors sparkled in service by participating in numerous activities across the state in 2023. They served as pages at State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum, donated time to local service organizations, and participated in activities with fellow Georgia Juniors. We're proud to recognize Georgia Juniors holding leadership positions including one National Vice Chair, five State Chairs, 13 State Vice Chairs, 30 Chapter Officers, and 42 Chapter Committee Chairs. This Chair was grateful to welcome 73 new Georgia Juniors. At State Conference, we recognized the Georgia State Outstanding Junior along with 27 Chapter Outstanding Juniors. We also honored 7 teachers with Helen Pouch Classroom Grants. This Chair challenged Georgia Daughters to promote more activities for Junior members to increase participation at the chapter and the state level. This Chair appreciates the support received from Georgia Daughters including the Junior Membership Vice Chairs.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

2024	Caitlen Ann Green.....	Philadelphia Winn
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	Deborah Wall Kumpitch.....	Joseph Habersham
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 Almond (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

Chapters developed strong teams to assist their Registrars this year. Forty-one appointed a Lineage Research Chair and 196 Daughters served on chapter lineage research committees. Five more served on the State team and one on the National team. Also, 159 Daughters improved their skills through State and Chapter workshops. Chapter Registrars also requested help with new member applications and AIR letters.

Upon request, the State Lineage Research Team assisted chapters with 32 applications. Seventeen have been approved, 13 are in process, and unfortunately, two could not be proven. Public education on lineage research was also a priority. Thirty-six chapters sponsored public workshops attended by over 600 participants. We currently have 31 applicants listed in the Pending Have Written report. All of these are being worked on by Chapter, State, and National researchers with the goal to reduce this by half before the end of this term.

LITERACY PROMOTION – Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

Georgia daughters continued to wave the Stars & Stripes Forever! for Literacy in 2023. 851 members promoted literacy in their communities and chapters. There were 2,121 hours spent tutoring, assisting, or promoting literacy in adults and 3,277 hours with children. Eight literacy proclamations were obtained by city or county administrators, four Literacy Champion Award certificates were presented, and two chapters nominated a member for the Literacy Promotion Committee Contest. Our Georgia chapters donated 8,096 books to libraries, 53 little free libraries, classrooms, shelters, clubs, hospitals, and military bases, as well as programs for the underprivileged or incarcerated. Our generous daughters donated over \$39,115 to literacy projects worldwide. Chapters also participated in book clubs, book fairs, book giveaways, volunteered teaching ESL classes, and wrote books of their own. This chair was honored to be interviewed on ‘The Talking Book’ podcast for Family Literacy Month. Special recognition to Archibald Bulloch for the largest monetary donation, Philadelphia Winn for the largest quantity of books donated, Martha Stewart Bulloch for the most members participating in their projects, Chestatee River for the most hours promoting literacy with adults, and College Hill for the most hours spent with children. Georgia truly promoted literacy in amazing ways.

MASTER REPORTS – Lydia Rainey McGill

The Master Reports has been remastered and renamed by the Wright Administration. The Chapter Achievement Awards Report is within the Master Reports. The Chapter Achievement Awards is a summery reporting documents, an objective measure which uses a point system, showing how chapter fulfill the goals set by the National Society. All one hundred fourteen Georgia chapters reported in 2023. Congratulations Georgia Daughters! The Chapter Achievement Award Winners are the following: First Place Winners are Chapters under 50 Liberty Hill, Chapters 51-100 Sukey Hart, Chapter 101-150 Sequoyah. Chapters over 151 Fielding Lewis. Second Place Winners are Chapters under 50 Council of Safety, Chapters 51-100 a three-way tie James Waldrop, Patriots of Liberty and Suwanee Creek, Chapters 101-150 a two-way tie Chestatee River and Xavier, Chapters over 151 Philadelphia Winn. Third place winners are chapters under 50 Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Chapters 51-100 William Day, Chapters 101-150 Baron DeKalb and Chapters over 151 Martha Stewart Bulloch. Congratulations to the Award Winners!

MEMBERSHIP – Kimberly “Kim” Houston Orrick

The total membership count on January 1, 2024 was 7,973, including 470 Juniors. Georgia welcomed 449 new DAR members by application, including 61 Juniors. In the calendar year 2023, the membership committee received 305 referrals forwarded from the National Society through the Prospective Member Database. In 2023, the Georgia Society had 198 drops, 226 resignations, and 89 reinstatements. Of the 114 established Georgia chapters, 46 chapters showed growth, with only one chapter growing by 10% or better: Matthew Talbot. Fifty-five chapters had zero dropped members. Forty-three Georgia chapters met the Spread the Sparkle Challenge.

NATIONAL DEFENSE – Billie Leverett Trussell

One hundred and three chapters devoted at least three minutes to a National Defense report at every regular meeting. Forty Eight of the 114 Georgia chapters presented at least one program dedicated to National Defense. Ninety-six chapters used National Defender articles

for their chapter's three-minute reports. One hundred seventy-seven Bronze JROTC medals were presented to either a high school cadet or junior college graduating cadet. Fourteen Silver outstanding cadet medals were presented to students participating in non-ROTC, military affiliated programs. Twenty three 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. One hundred fifty four students in grades 5 through 11 were presented youth citizenship medals. \$5,314 was contributed to ROTC and Cadet Award programs. Outstanding Chapter Report certificates were awarded to Chestatee River, Fort Frederica, Liberty Hill, Philadelphia Winn, Suwanee Creek for submitting additional information outside of the Chapter Master Report. Best Report and Best Event awarded to John Benning.

PATRIOT RECORDS PROJECT – Stephanie Dean Ray

Georgia Daughters had 54 members, and 1 at large member participate in the Patriot Records Project. A total of 31 Chapters participated. Georgia Daughters entered 189,191 names and processed 50,209 documents. Cherry Monroe with the St Andrews Parish Chapter was our top contributor with 35,028 names indexed and 8,807 documents processed.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT – Renee Jeffers Hooks

The President General's Project gives Daughters an opportunity to SPARKLE as we celebrate Stars and Stripes Forever and support the endeavors of the National Society. The Georgia State Society did just that under during your administration. The Sustaining Supporter program is an opportunity for Daughters to give monthly towards the needs and projects of our society. Georgia Daughters have proven themselves to be generous by an additional 35 women signing up for the program. Bringing our total to 437 Georgia Daughters now giving monthly to our great society. Each Chapters is strongly encouraged to give \$7.50 per chapter member to the President General's Project fund. Georgia Daughters have SPARKLED under your example of giving with 56 chapters achieving 100% of their required donations to the President Generals Project within the first 2 years of her administration. These chapters received their certificates at the 2023 and 2024 State Conferences. Another way Georgia Daughters SPARKLED was by purchasing Stars and Stripes merchandise at the President General Project sales table, Georgia Daughters and their guests purchasing near \$26,000 of her items. The processed of which all go to support Mrs. Wrights Project.

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.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA – Mary Hamilton Williams

All chapters submitted reports. Chapters use quite a few PR tools: Newsletters, 70; Members Only Website and/or social media, 66; social media videos, 17; brochures, 59; media awards, four; print coverage, 72; broadcast coverage, 25; public Facebook page, 51; public Instagram page, 9; other public social media, 5; public webpage, 61; publicity for a commemorative or community event, 68; promoted participation in Daughters Online Community, 61. This Committee Chair conducted two Public Relations training sessions during Fall Forum. Chapters throughout the state highlighted Constitution Week, Proclamations from city and state leaders for patriotic days, grave markings, scholarship awards, ROTC awards, Good Citizen awards, American 250 displays, and community events. Chapter shirts, chapter brochures/fact sheets, member name tags with the chapter

name, and chapter banners were used by many chapters as conversation starters when members were at community events or for library displays. Social media continues to be a great way of communicating to a larger audience with public pages and to chapter members with closed groups. Chapters in communities with local weekly newspapers submitted monthly articles with photos.

SERVICE TO AMERICA! – Marilyn Carol Simms Palmer

Georgia Daughters entered 287,158 hours for the Service To America Online Tally! 64 out of 114 Chapters met their goals, or 87.7%! Most Hours Reported: First Place - Philadelphia Winn (3111GA) 17,955.75 Second Place - Fielding Lewis (3031GA) 16,863.25 Most Outstanding CMR Report: The John Benning (3051GA) Project to preserve the history of Spence Army Airfield (1941-1945) and the 62 young pilots who were killed in training accidents while stationed at Spence Field. Best Volunteerism on CMR: Chestatee River (3122GA) hosted a National Day of Service at the Sherill House for an historic preservation project along the Trail of Tears in conjunction with America 250. Most Hours on the CMR by Chapter size as of 1/1/2023: From 1-50 Members: #1- Liberty Hill (3139GA) - 3,509.25 #2- Peter Early (3076GA) – 3163 From 51-100 Members: #1- James Waldrop (3129GA) - 9,864 #2- Captain James Kell (3138GA)- 7,746 From 101-301 Members: #1- Philadelphia Winn (3111GA) - 17,955.75 #2- Fielding Lewis (3031GA) - 16,863.25

SPECIALTY RESEARCH – Virginia “Ginger” Gidden-Weinzerl

2023 was the first full year as a new committee. Specialty Research areas include African American Research, Dutch Research, French Research, French Canadian Research, Jewish Research, Native American Research, and Spanish Research. During the 2023 Fall Forum, this Chair conducted a presentation about the Specialty Research Committee and the resources available to Georgia Daughters. Thank you to the Georgia Daughters for continuing to lead the way in Specialty Research. It is a privilege for this Georgia Daughter to serve and promote historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism!

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 2023 Continental Congress. During the 2023 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 the information about the Units Overseas chapters. This Chair published articles about various Units Overseas chapters which were included in the GSSDAR weekly Newsletter. This Chair maintained a table during the 2023 GSSDAR State Conference and processed 13 new UO associate member applications and one renewal for UO associate membership! Thank you to the Georgia Daughters for their ongoing support of the 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 2023, 13 Georgia Volunteer Genealogists were assigned to help 17 chapters with new registrars, AIRs and an abundance of prospective members. Georgia Daughters were busy taking Genealogy Education Program Courses: Registrars' Training Course:10, GEP 1: 39, GEP 2: 44, GEP 3:34, GEP 4 DNA: 22; GEP 5 eApps:17, Mid-Level Reviewer: seven. Georgia DAR has 161 Volunteer Genealogists and 108 Volunteer Field Genealogists. This entire team deserves gold crowns with sparkling jewels. But the most shining stars go to Teresa Daniels, Cynthia Davis and Betty Looper for assisting with applications and to Marie Manning and Sara Jane Overstreet for workshops presented, each receiving \$25 and Certificate of Award. Certificates of Appreciation to Vice Chairs: Brenda Bush, Elizabeth Chapman, Teresa Daniels, Cynthia Davis, Christine Doerschner, Vicki Guth, Susan Lindsey, Betty Looper, Cathy McLendon, Marie Manning, Pat Mercer and Sara Jane Overstreet.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS – Valerie Renee Craft and Mary Ann Hawthorne

The Georgia VIS team is committed to supporting all Georgia Chapters in creating and maintaining websites and social media accounts that meet National and State standards. This committee maintains 99 state-maintained websites and supports 15 chapter-maintained websites. In 2023, five new or revised chapter websites were approved by the National VIS Committee. Two informational audits were completed as requested by the National VIS Committee, reviewing all websites and chapter contacts. This committee also maintains the public Georgia State Society website and private, members' only, website. This includes creating original content and uploading content provided by State Officers and Chairs, including: maintaining the online events calendar, retaining, distributing and uploading CIPs, creating slides, and updating Chaplain's corner. Work is currently underway to prepare these websites for the 2024-26 Georgia State DAR Administration. The 2023 Georgia State VIS of the Year Award recognized the hard work of Brenda King, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter. Best chapter report was awarded to the Patriots of Liberty Chapter.

WOMEN'S ISSUES – Bridget Hester Conner

This committee chair received several great essays for the contest this year. Last year I gave cash prizes to winners, and runner ups, in the hope I would receive more entries. Several chapters have sent in great reports. I would cite Old Unicoi Trail as a super star in reporting. I especially loved their Snack in a Backpack project. Just in their October and December meeting, they came up with 1,060 snack items! The Sequoyah Chapter has also done a great job reporting on the chapter's activities. They have done some good projects for women in the military. Their Beauty and Boots project provided a "spa day" to female active-duty personnel. James Waldrop Chapter member, Teri Fopiano host a monthly mental and spiritual presentation where the speaker shares her story of redemption with other ladies. This is also streamed on the internet so other ladies can join in. Mary Hammond Washington Chapter member Frances Vorce aids women vetrans in attaining their VA benefits and counsels them of the pensions and services to which they are entitled. Many people do not realize how difficult and time consuming this process is, until they are faced with doing it.

State Standing Committees: Reports of State Chairs

BYLAWS – Melodye G. Brown

The Bylaws Committee met on September 28, 2023, in Macon prior to Fall Forum. Proposed amendments to the Georgia State Society Bylaws were considered. The committee met online via Zoom on December 27, 2023, to prepare the presentation of amendments for inclusion in the Call to the 2024 State Conference. Appreciation is extended to the State Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and other members of the committee for their thoughtful and diligent work.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

July 20, 2023

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, July 20, 2023, in the Stribling Room of the Heritage Education Center of Meadow Garden, in Augusta, Georgia. Finance Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 3:12 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present. A quorum was established. Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the

March 23, 2023, meeting and the June 5, 2023, Zoom meeting were approved as distributed.

Ann Ameye, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports: **Georgia State Society account summaries** as of June 30, 2023, were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,532.13; Checking Account \$182,102.13; Money Market \$171,776.83; Total Bank Accounts \$491,411.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$491,411.09. Mrs. Ameye expressed deep gratitude for all the support during the Treasurer transition period with special thanks to State Regent Betty Harrah for her constant encouragement and support, as well as to Finance Chair and Past State Treasurer Kay Ragan for her training, guidance, and continued support.

Certificates of Deposit were reviewed and reinvestment of funds for those maturing this fall was discussed.

Mrs. Harrah reviewed the planned increase in the number of advertising pages for Georgia in the November-December issue of American Spirit Magazine/Daughters Newsletter, the dollar amount already held at National and additional cost. **Mrs. Kuntz moved GSSNSDAR pay for additional one and three-quarter pages of Georgia ads for Joyce Patton and Betty Harrah for \$1,069.00 in DAR Magazine to be paid from GSSDAR Money Market, State Dues Unallocated.** Mrs. Harper seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah discussed future opportunities to personally present the State Society's contribution to President General Pamela Rouse Wright for the President General's Project, the Restoration of Memorial Continental Hall and the State Regent will research gift-level options.

Mrs. Ragan reviewed the Budget versus Actual figures for 2022-2023 year of the Harrah Administration and presented the Proposed 2024-2025 GSSDAR Budget for discussion. Membership count fluctuations and the dues bylaws were reviewed. *GSSNSDAR Bylaws Article X, FINANCES, Section 2(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.* GSS dues were last increased from \$10 to \$15 per member by vote of State Conference March 2019. The dollar amount for annual state dues is included in Bylaws Article X FINANCES, Section 2(a).

Mrs. Ameye moved to increase the GSS State dues by \$1.00 per member based on a portion of the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which increased since the last state dues increase. Mrs. Kuntz seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.** If the dues increase is approved by voters at 2024 Georgia DAR State Conference, the Finance Committee will revisit the budget and amend as necessary in their first meeting of the new administration.

Mrs. Harper moved to accept the Proposed Budget 2024-2025 Dues based on \$15.00 annual dues from 7,950 members for a total of \$119,250.00 as presented. Mrs. Riddle seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. Ragan recommended changes to amend the GSSDAR 2023-2024 Budget as follows: Decrease Adm. & Operating Funds by \$800 to \$3,250; Increase Audit by \$1,800 to \$6,300; decrease 990 Tax Preparation by \$500 to \$500; decrease Proceedings by \$1,000 to \$5,000; increase Volunteer Information Specialists by \$500 to \$4,600 to maintain a total balanced budget of \$120,000. **Mrs. Powell moved to amend the GSSNSDAR Budget for 2023-2024 to reflect the changes as presented.** Mrs. Kuntz seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Approved: September 28, 2023

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

September 28, 2023

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, September 28, 2023, in Room 308 (Oak) at the Macon Marriott City Center in Macon, Georgia. Finance Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 2:20 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present. A quorum was established. Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and opened the meeting with a prayer. The minutes of the July 20, 2023, meeting were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Ameye, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports: **Georgia State Society account summaries** as of September 28, 2023, were: Certificates of Deposit \$137,532.13; Checking Account \$169,678.39; Money Market \$109,403.62; Savings Account \$120,000.00; Other Assets (Hotel Deposit) \$2,500.00; Total Liabilities and Equity \$539,114.14. All Chapter and Club Report forms have been updated and uploaded to the state website. The Treasurers' Instructions guide has also been updated and uploaded. It includes detailed information about the new payment process of the Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) Section 8 and the President General's Project Chapter donation. Effective this fall, going forward, no National donation will come through any state treasury. For the CAA and the President General's Project donations, chapters will go to e-Membership and create an invoice for these two donations. These can be paid online through the Direct Payment option or by remitting a check. The Treasurers' Instructions guide also now contains information on the topics of articles of incorporation, insurance, fundraising, and tax acknowledgment letters. The PowerPoint presentation created for the Treasurer's workshop at Fall Forum will be uploaded to the state website after the event. Special thanks were extended by the State Treasurer to Corresponding Secretary, Bev Baker, for her assistance with making the reporting forms writable and available to the state membership. Sincere appreciation was expressed to Finance Chair and Past State Treasurer Kay Ragan for sharing her knowledge, her files, her vast expertise, and her continued support of the State Treasurer.

Certificates of Deposit were reviewed, and reinvestment of funds for those maturing was discussed. On August 30, 2023, the new GSSNSDAR Savings Account was opened at Wells Fargo in order to keep fund balances below the FDIC insurance coverage limit with each of the financial institutions where the State Society has accounts. Mrs. Ameye reported the FYE June 30, 2022, audit is progressing, and individual interviews with the CPA are scheduled for October 30, 2023, with the State Regent, State Treasurer, and Finance Chair. As current CDs mature, they will be closed and funds reinvested by the current State Treasurer.

Mrs. Ragan reviewed the Proposed GSSNSDAR 2024-2025 Budget, which will be presented at the State Board of Management meeting.

Under New Business, Mrs. Ragan brought two recommendations regarding two Items of Information forward for consideration. **Mrs. Kuntz moved to rescind Items of Information in the Proceedings that are no longer needed – Georgia Hospitality Fund.** Seconded by Mrs. Riddle. **Motion adopted.** **Mrs. Kuntz moved to rescind Items of Information in the Proceedings that are no longer needed – Hospitality to DAR School Representatives.** Mrs. Harper seconded. **Motion adopted.**

Mrs. Ragan stated that at the State Board of Management meeting on Saturday morning, Mrs. Ameye will review the current financials, Mrs. Ragan will present the 2024-2025 budget and make the recommendations from the Finance Committee for the removal of the two Items of Information.

The meeting adjourned at 3:27 p.m.

Approved: March 21, 2024

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

September 28, 2023

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Thursday evening, September 28, 2023, in the Ballroom Prefunction Area at the Macon Marriott City Center, in Macon, Georgia. Finance Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting

to order at 7:09 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Mary Grainger Harper, and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present. A quorum was established. Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and opened the meeting with a prayer.

As an activity of the second year of the Harrah administration, Mrs. Ragan reviewed Bylaws Article X FINANCES Section 6(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.

Bylaws Article X FINANCES Section 6: The expenses incurred by the State Regent in the performance of duty shall be paid each year from the State Dues Fund:

Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) shall be taken each year to defray her necessary travel expenses.

The CPI change from March 2022 through July 2023 was 6.03% for an increase of \$433.00. Mrs. Riddle moved **to increase the State Regent's travel expenses of \$7,000 to \$7,500 each year pursuant to Article X FINANCES Section 6(b).** Mrs. Harper seconded. The motion was adopted.

The meeting adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

Approved: March 21, 2024

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair

Helen R. Powell, Secretary

March 21, 2024

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, March 21, 2024, in the Executive Boardroom of the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria in Atlanta, Georgia. Finance Committee Chair Kay Griffin Ragan called the meeting to order at 11:11 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Ann Benson Ameye, Mary Grainger Harper, Mary Shepherd Kuntz, and Andrea Berry Riddle. Ex-officio member State Regent Betty Brown Harrah was present. A quorum was established. Mrs. Ragan welcomed those attending and opened the meeting with a prayer. The minutes of the September 28th, 2023, meetings were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Ameye, State Treasurer, presented the Financial Reports: **Georgia State Society account summaries** as of March 18, 2024, were: Certificates of Deposit \$140,255.78; Checking Account \$168,980.33; Money Market \$113,431.69; Savings Account \$190,703.64; Total Liabilities and Equity \$613,371.44. Certificates of Deposit were reviewed, and recent reinvestment of funds at two new banks Ameris and Bank OZK with higher interest rates were highlighted.

The Proposed GSSNSDAR 2024-2025 Budget, will be presented for approval during the Saturday morning business session of this State Conference.

Under New Business, Mrs. Ragan presented the recommendation from the Executive Committee. **Mrs. Kuntz moved to approve the recommendation of the Executive Committee as follows: the Georgia State Society support the Restoration Project of Memorial Continental Hall of the NSDAR President General Pamela Edwards Rouse Wright with a donation of \$50,000.00 to be paid from the GSS State Dues Unallocated Money Market/Savings Account. This donation is in honor of the Georgia State Society Daughters.** Mrs. Riddle seconded. **Motion adopted.** This recommendation will be presented to the membership for approval during the Report of the Finance Committee in the business session on Saturday morning.

The meeting adjourned at 11:32 a.m.

Approved: June 22, 2024

Kay Griffin Ragan, Chair

Helen R. 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, selling the Georgia State Directories and other materials at the Georgia State Conference and the Fall Forum. The materials, in addition to being available at state gatherings, may be ordered via the internet, via telephone, or via the United States Postal Service. Members may also contact this chair directly for information.

DAR STATE SPEAKERS STAFF – Wanda Carol Patterson

The GEORGIA SPEAKERS STAFF, coordinated by State Chair Wanda Patterson, involved 29 speakers, including eight State Officers during 2023. Invited to serve on the staff by Georgia 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. Presentations dealing with genealogical research methods were in particular demand. Besides the traditional “stand-up” speeches, some topics were entertainingly presented through quizzes, trivia games, slide shows, and delightful costumed monologs. This year numerous presentations dealt in various ways with either Meadow Garden or General Lafayette.

DISTRICTS: COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS – Phyllis Hill King

This Coordinator was thrilled to work with four outstanding, fluttering District Directors. At Fall Forum, Directors oversaw the Basket Fling, state and national awards distribution, assisted attendees and officers. We updated the Regents' Calendar, assisted VIS with reporting deadlines and Regents with their duties. Chapters preserved history through events including chapter anniversaries, naturalization ceremonies, flag retirements, Proclamations, parades, distributed flags, sponsored billboards, supported/toured historic homes, served as docents, sponsored grave markings and cleanings, attended America 250 events, Boston tea party celebrations and Constitution Week events. Chapters served our military veterans/currently serving with gift cards, food, items to Operation Homefront and Project Patriot, Quilts of Valor, and Wreaths across America. They funded support for animals for veterans, donated to women in military, conducted interviews of veterans. They supported local literacy centers, little free libraries, book clubs, prison ministries, nursing homes, first responders, DAR schools, DAR contests, tutoring, and ROTC/JROTC awards. They planted pollinator gardens, participated in the Great Pollinator Count and planted Liberty Trees. Our District Directors and Chapters were inspired to serve God, Home and Country.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Mary Hamilton Williams

Northwest chapters increased membership, celebrated milestone anniversaries, supported women veterans, signed cards for veterans and military personnel; presented Quilts of Valor; sent care packages to military units; participated in Operation Homefront; marked Revolutionary War veterans' graves; participated in Wreaths Across America; USO volunteers; clipped coupons for Troopons; presented Community Service and Conservation awards; recycled plastic film, eyeglasses, and ink cartridges; planted trees, pollinator and Never Forget gardens; participated in Great Backyard Bird Count, Sweep the Hooch, and Georgia Pollinator Census; supported C.A.R. societies; presented JROTC medals; hosted State Regent Betty Harrah; supported State Regent's projects and DAR schools; attended State Conference, Fall Forum and Continental Congress; observed Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Flag Day, Vietnam Remembrance Day, and the 250th Anniversary

of the Boston Tea Party; placed displays, rang bells, and held a luncheon for Constitution Week; held a Georgia Day luncheon; sent seed packets to Hindman School;; donated books; participated in Read Across America Week; conducted genealogy workshops; volunteered at local historic sites; visited Meadow Garden; attended naturalization ceremonies; created America 250 projects; participated in SAR events including Liberty Tree plantings; served communities with DAR Day of Service projects including cleaning cemeteries and honoring local First Responders.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Mary Lou Nelson Goehring

Twenty-eight Chapters in NE District worked diligently 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, celebrated at Governor mansion, informative programs, displays, Rang Bells; participated in Memorial Day ceremonies, gave poppies, Independence Day parades, Flag Day events, flag retirements, Georgia Day, National Day of Prayer, Day of Service, and American Indian month programs; awarded Community Service Awards, dedicated a Museum Room, 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; participated in Operation Homefront, grave markings, Wreaths Across America, provided Project Patriot boxes; attended America 250 marking; celebrated DAR schools through projects; gave museum outreach programs, participated with SAR members and color guard, supported Meadow Garden; restored and cleaned cemeteries; planted pollinator gardens; Victory Trees; 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 welcomed new members; marked Revolutionary soldiers' graves; Constitution Week proclamations were signed; over 30 pounds of tea collected and sent to Boston for the 250th Boston Tea Party Anniversary; American History Essay winners celebrated with scholarships and teas; ROTC and JRTOC Awards presented at colleges and high schools; lap quilts made and sent to Chemawa Indian School; trees planted on Arbor Day; graves were cleaned; books donated to schools and libraries; hours of tutoring in schools; supported Wreaths Across America with 1,933 wreaths donated and placed in 2023; goodies baked and delivered to first responders; patriotic literature distributed in communities and schools; donations gathered and delivered to the USO and military overseas; hosted welcome reception for new citizens following Naturalization Ceremony; 13 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

Southeast District chapters were incredibly generous and creative in their contributions and promotion of NSDAR objectives. Chapters participated in Arbor, Earth, Georgia, Memorial, Flag, Constitution, Independence and Veteran's Days; other recognitions included Days of Prayer and Service, Boston Tea Party, America 250!, Bells Across America, American Indian and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Thousands of volunteer hours went toward honoring, hosting, helping, celebrating and contributing to: Naturalization ceremonies; beach/river clean-up; cemetery/grave cleaning; Honor Flights and a birthday party for a 100yo WWII vet; hayride/picnic for nursing home; BINGO at the VA; pollinator

gardens/census projects; first responders; libraries/classrooms; Quilts of Valor; Wreaths Across America; Vietnam Vets; Wake for Warriors; homeless vet/ "Tiny House" projects; coat drive for toddlers; summer meal programs for school kids; churches; food pantries; women's shelters; animal rescues; Maui relief; Ronald McDonald House; Project Patriot and Operation Home Front; Christmas/Valentine cards to service members; genealogical workshops; NSDAR information booths; Georgia Day and Constitution Week displays and proclamations in libraries and schools; partnered with the SAR, SR, VVA, BSA and other organizations. Chapters distributed/awarded: Constitution Kits; framed American's Creeds; flags; books/school supplies; hats/blankets to hospitalized children; goodie bags for nursing homes; hundreds of certificates/awards; thousands of dollars in scholarships.

GEORGIA DAY – Jane Grier Durden

Chapters were creative in their observance of the 291st anniversary of the founding of Georgia. Georgia Day booklets were distributed to schools and presentations were presented on the Georgia symbols, Georgia's history, and the role Georgia's patriots played in the American Revolution. Georgia products were shared with numerous groups. Guest speakers presented programs and the public was invited. Several chapters observed the occasion with luncheons Displays were prepared in local libraries. It was rewarding to read the many ways Georgia Daughters observed the founding of Georgia and its many contributions to history.

GEORGIA STATE PAGES – Caroline Elizabeth Chapman

In 2023, Georgia members pagged a Continental Congress, Georgia State Conference, and Fall Forum. Continental Congress Pages: Caroline Chapman, Katherine Croft, Darlyn Davis, Alanna Fopiano Drummond, Caitlen Green, Alexis Harper, Elisa Jimenez, Rebecca Jordan, Kathy Marsh, Renee Portell, Sara Sanders, and Vanessa Watkins-Nutty. State Conference Pages: Bailey Adams, Deidre Adel, Bethany Anderson, Jamison Brannon, Rebecca Bryan, Merry Grey Caylor, Caroline Chapman, Valerie Craft, Katherine Croft, Alanna Fopiano Drummond, Maggie Duncan, Maggie Fontaine, Caitlen Green, Stephanie Goehring Harms, Alexis Harper, Mia Hayge, Hannah Jones, Rebecca Jordan, Lottie Lawson, Kathy Marsh, Iris McCrum, Kari Mesnickow, Samantha Montgomery, Carter Moore, Mackenzie Newman, Addison Orr, Stephani Roohani, Alyson Shields, Amber Witt. Fall Forum Pages: Caroline Chapman, Katherine Croft, Alanna Fopiano Drummond, Alexis Harper, and Kathy Marsh. Thank you to all the women who donated their time and talent to page for the Georgia State Society.

MUSIC – Ramona Lord and Jeanne Evans Joesbury

It is with great joy for this Co-Chair to report that the Georgia DAR State Chorus has been very active during the past year. Led by Director Jeanie Joesbury and pianist Ramona Lord, over thirty choristers were involved for both the Fall Forum in Macon, GA, on September 29 -30, 2023, and the Georgia State DAR Conference in Atlanta on March 22 - 23, 2024. The chorus sang many patriotic songs at both venues. We were pleased to honor our visiting State Regents and the President General Pamela Wright at the State Convention by singing their respective state songs. Many of our Georgia choristers also performed in the DAR All American Chorus at Continental Congress in DC in June 2023. The co-chairs of this committee were also pleased to perform a Christmas Concert for the Athens Chapter, DAR. It was also an honor to sing the National Anthem at the Georgia Capitol for the Wreaths Across America kickoff on December 11, 2023, and other DAR and SAR events.

NSDAR 50-YEAR CLUB – Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

This chair is proud to announce the addition of 20 new members of the State 50-year Club since the last state conference. Special recognition goes to Colonel William Candler Chapter and Fielding Lewis Chapter for honoring four new members each. Five members are attending this conference. Ladies check your membership list for any members with a national number under 600000. When you click on the number, their personal data will

appear with the actual number of years served! Forms are available online and should be sent to this chair with a check for \$10.00. New members are welcomed all year long. This is a wonderful way to honor your long-standing membership!

PROCEEDINGS – Amy Pittman Lawson

The Proceedings Committee reviewed various sections of the book electronically. LithoPress, Macon, Georgia was selected to produce the book to recipients. Publication of the books was delayed due to a delay in receiving the audit from the auditing firm. Books were labeled by the State Corresponding Secretary and distributed by the District Directors at State Conference.

REGISTRATION – Celine Higgins Lazarus and Amber McLean Witt

The GSSDAR state conference for 2023 was held at Stone Mountain. We had 557 registrants and made the same number of registration packets for them. The packets included area attractions, conference program, and name badge with sticker "tickets" for events on the back. The GSSDAR 2023 Fall Forum was held in Macon at the City Center Marriott Hotel and Conference Center. We had 412 registrants and also made the same number of name tags with sticker "tickets" for events on the back. Packets were not made for fall forum, but programs were handed out to each registrant.

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

The State Application Team consisted of 20 members willing to volunteer their time to complete new applications referred by National. Using their outstanding research skills, team members worked with 52 Prospective Members to complete their applications from January 2023 to December 2023. Of the 52 Prospective Members who responded with the requested documentation, 30 applications were completed and sent to 23 Chapter Registrars. Unfortunately, many individuals who complete the form at National never responded to our State Membership Chair, who received them first. After this Chair received the information from those who did respond, documents for the first few generations were requested. Unfortunately, again, many never responded with the requested documents. The SAT members completed applications for responsive prospective members and then this Chair reviewed and forwarded the completed applications to the prospective members' chapters of choice. 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 continued to be inspired to serve Madam State Regent and the Georgia State Society Daughters. In September 2023, over 400 members and guests attended Fall Forum at the Macon Marriott City Center. The three days were filled with committee workshops, a genealogy program given by Deb Duay, Sandra Pollack gave a fascinating program on the NSDAR Calendars, Georgia daughters were recognized during the DAR Leadership Training graduation, a State Board of Management was held, and Honorable Nathan Deal gave an inspirational Constitution Celebration program. In March 2024, over 660 members and guests attended the 126th State Conference at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria. The genealogy presentation speaker was Mary Lewey, National Chair Volunteer Genealogists Committee. Posterboards with Georgia members ancestor names were on display. A touching Memorial Service was held. Sue VerHoef spoke on the Atlanta History Center Veterans History Project. The Awards & Recognition Banquet was memorable as President General Pamela Wright brought greetings, Ben Goldman entertained us as General Lafayette, and the 2024-2026 State Officers were installed. Thank You to all the committee members for their DAR Service, friendship and endless hours to make these events successful.

STATE HONOR ROLL – Mary King Givens

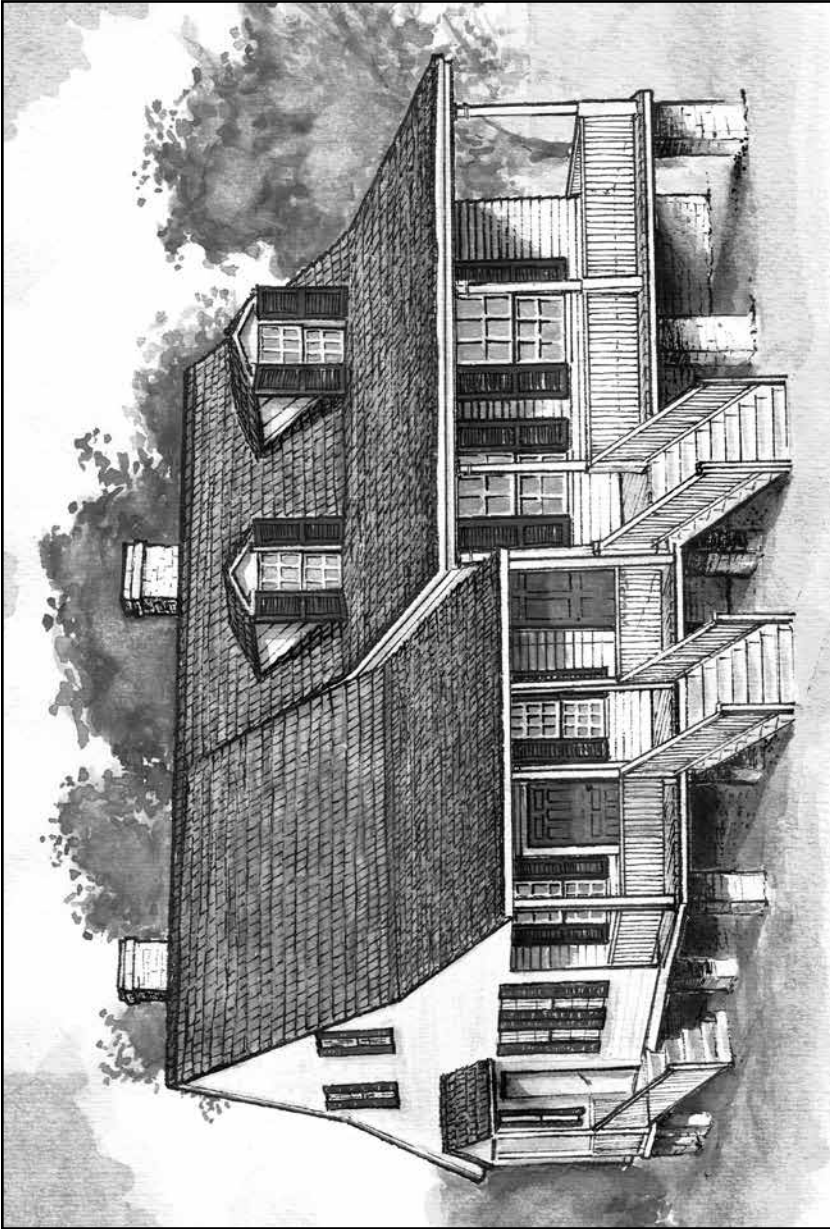
The purpose of the State Honor Roll Committee is to recognize chapters that have successfully accomplished the DAR goals of History, Education, and Patriotism, as well as membership development for the reporting year. Of the 114 chapters, 106 submitted the State Honor Roll information as part of the 2023 Chapter Annual Georgia State Report Form GSS-05. Ninety-two chapters met all the requirements for Honor Roll. Chapters receiving the honor can be found in the 2023-24 Proceedings under State Awards.

TELLERS COMMITTEE – Bonnie Gilchrist Baker

The Duty of the Tellers Committee is to conduct and report the official votes of the Georgia State Society during business meetings and whenever balloting is required. The committee was prepared to handle any standing vote which needed to be counted at both State Conference and Fall Board. Chair Bonnie Baker expressed sincere appreciation to the Vice Chairs of the Tellers Committee: Deidre Bradford Adel, Mary Melinda Allen, Micheola Lynne Geigel, Virginia Soth Griffith, Jerry Crenshaw Patterson, and to Executive Office Member Parliamentarian 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

Meadow Garden had an exciting 2023! Even while navigating road construction on 13th Street in Augusta, the historic house boasted of over 1400 visitors! During the May groundbreaking ceremony for the new Smokehouse/restroom facility, Meadow Garden announced heartfelt well wishes to Stephani Roohani and welcomed Ransom Schwerzler to the Director's position. Throughout the summer, the Board held multiple planning sessions to develop a Five-year Strategic Plan along with new mission and vision statements. Independence Day celebration was showcased on Cal Logan's YouTube channel and local news outlets. In September, held an extensive Volunteer Training Day and hosted and toured the Georgia State Historical Preservation Conference attendees who credited the Georgia Daughters for considering new discoveries made during the preservation process to influence current restoration decisions. In October, participated in the Augusta Canal Discovery Day and hosted Historic Augusta's Heritage Party, Sip with the Spirits which showcased Meadow Garden to many preservation enthusiasts. Christmas Open House featured women in preservation, and rooms were decorated by local chapters. Other improvements included upgrading the security system, adding coded locks, pruning trees, improving exterior lighting, opening a safe deposit box, and updating the point-of-sale in the gift shop. Meadow Garden was awarded the 2024 Destination Augusta Tourism Grant.

MEADOW GARDEN Volunteers – F. Anne Hinton

This past year, Meadow Garden had 48 volunteers log about 875 hours. There were multiple groups of students on school field trips returning for the first time since COVID. We had 446 students visit Meadow Garden this school year. Attendance at special events like the 4th of July and the December Candlelight Tour of Meadow Garden also continues to grow. All three DAR chapters in Augusta participated in decorating the Historic House for the Candlelight tours. Volunteers from the Augusta Chapter decorated the Augusta Room to commemorate the early history of the house. The decorations evoked the 1920s when the room was often used for chapter meetings. The Stallings Island Chapter decorated the Signers Room with contemporary decorations which also used live greenery and traditional elements. The tree was decorated with ornaments naming their patriots. The College Hill Chapter decorated the oldest part of the house with traditional holly and ivy. The dining room used camellias, tea olive, and other varieties introduced to the south by French botanist André Michaux. Recent updates to the security system with the addition of coded locks have made it easier for volunteers to access the property without having to arrange to get keys.

MEADOW GARDEN PATRONS – Sheila Wright Crumrine

**Patrons are the heart behind the preservation and prestigious achievements of our
Uniquely Historic Meadow Garden.**

A special thank you to our generous Patrons.

Meadow Garden Patrons: Abraham Baldwin Chapter; Alice Benton; Allyson R Moyer; Altamaha Chapter; Alverta Beth Frost Lant; Alysandra Steinbach; Amy Koon; Andrea Newton; Andrea Riddle; Andrew McBride Chapter; Anita Bianconi; Ann Atchinson; Ann Crotts; Anne Elizabeth Shade McKinney; Anne M. Turner; Anne Sarris; Annette Hopgood; Ansley Seville; Audrey Wylie; Aurelia R Tippet; Bainbridge Chapter; Barbara Foerst; Barbara Fresh; Barbara Slocumb; Barbara Smith; Barbara Tomow; Baudry Mohny; Becky Anderson; Bertie Mangham; Bessie Bretch; Beth Jones; Beth St. Jean; Bethann Larson; Bethany Anderson; Betty Hardin Harrington; Betty Westbrook; Beverly Riccardi; Billie Trussell; Brenda Harris; Brenda King; Brier Creek Chapter; Bonaventure Chapter; Brittana Parks; Camille Woodruff; Captain Edward Hagin Chapter; Captain James Kell Chapter; Carol Knap; Carol Ann Goff Russell; Carolyn Fore; Carolyn Moore; Carolyn Long; Catherine

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MEADOW GARDEN DEVELOPMENT – Cathy Winslett Hyer

Development and fundraising were put on hold until the Smokehouse restroom project was completed. It took over a year to obtain the proper permits to begin construction.

Meadow Garden Board Minutes

July 21, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Friday, July 21, 2023, in the Stribling Room of the Heritage Education Center at Meadow Garden in Augusta, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:12 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Rebecca Bostick, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member and Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present. Vicky Conn Frolich joined the meeting later via Zoom videoconference.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. Mrs. Harrah welcomed Stallings Island Chapter Regent Becky Bostick as a new board member. **The corrected minutes of March 23, 2023, April 26, 2023, May 23, 2023, and June 23, 2023 of the Meadow Garden Board meetings were approved as distributed.**

Mrs. Schwerzler reported Meadow Garden is in the midst of a wonderfully busy summer. A number of group tours have been conducted, and many more are scheduled through the end of the year. Meadow Garden launched the "Come to Meadow Garden and Bring a Friend" promotion on Explore Georgia and Visit Augusta. Guests who mention the post can buy one tour and get a second free through August 30. Visitors have been welcomed from around the country and around the world. Mrs. Schwerzler conducted a tour for non-English speakers with pauses for one family member to translate for others, as well as hosted several retired history professors and many teachers. Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter came for a group tour and presented a flag of the United States of America and a Georgia flag to Meadow Garden. The chapter also presented the house museum with a certificate of award for properly displaying the flag. A descendant of George Walton's brother, John, also came for a tour. Several guests stopped in Augusta while traveling through the area specifically to see the house museum. Meadow Garden was closed June 26-30, 2023, to allow staff and volunteers to attend Continental Congress. Meadow Garden shined for Independence Day! The Garden City Strummers provided patriotic music, and a highlight was the all-female quartet who sang the National Anthem. The Declaration of Independence was read by members of DAR, SAR, and the National Sojourners. Ansleigh Edwards, a television reporter from WFXG Fox 54, attended and featured Meadow Garden on her noon Good News segment. Several afternoon visitors came because of the coverage, and visitors throughout the month mentioned seeing the coverage and calendar postings for the Independence Day event. For local outreach, the director spoke with staff at Augusta CVB and took brochures to the I-20 Welcome Center. Speaking engagements with several groups are scheduled through the fall. Since starting in the Interim Director position on June 1, 2023, all usual functions and maintenance have proceeded as scheduled. In June, Docent Chair Anne Hinton and Mrs. Schwerzler attended an Emergency Response Workshop at the Augusta Museum of History. After training from former director Stephani Roohani, the director worked with State Treasurer Ann Ameye to refine monthly deposit reports so that the Meadow Garden deposits flow easily into the state treasurer's record-keeping system. Advanced Services performed bi-monthly pest control service. D'Antignac & Merritt Heating and Air provided seasonal cleaning on the HVAC in early June and returned on July 5 for a service call as the coils had frozen and the unit on the main floor was not cooling adequately. In response to the Board's previous vote, a new commercial backpack-style vacuum cleaner with a HEPA filter was purchased.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported Meadow Garden's security system was consistently giving errors, and when calling for service, Safe Pro advised that the system is obsolete and parts are no longer available to repair the system. Three companies were contacted for quotes for a new system and monitoring. These options were presented, and Mrs. Schwerzler will follow up with the Board's top two, ADS/Vector and Georgia Carolina Security, and bring the additional information to the Board for a decision.

Meadow Garden State Chair, Mrs. McCorkle, reported the following items were completed since the State Conference. On May 5, the job posting was advertised for the Director position at Meadow Garden in several outlets. On May 31, a groundbreaking was held to celebrate the soon-to-be construction of the

Smokehouse/Restroom facility. At the same event, Meadow Garden Board had a farewell celebration for Stephani Roohani and welcomed Ransom Schwerzler as the Interim Director.

On June 19-20, interviews were conducted with (4) four applicants, and on June 23, the Board voted to accept the Selection Committee's recommendation that Ransom Schwerzler be the new full-time Director of Meadow Garden. This chair notified Mrs. Schwerzler that day.

On July 4, the Independence Day Open House was held with over 100 attendees.

Mrs. McCorkle began preparations for the first day of the Strategic Planning on July 21, 2023. She reported the water bills are still being monitored. A recent blog post was written to keep GSS members informed about activities at Meadow Garden since the State Conference.

Following a discussion with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation LLC, Mrs. McCorkle shared that in mid-July, it was discovered the Studio 3 architectural firm had not submitted

all of the civil engineering information that was needed to obtain the permits. As of this past week, the engineering firm of Civil Designs Engineering in Warrenton, Georgia, has been retained to do the work pro bono, so it will cost Meadow Garden nothing to complete the engineering work. The goal is to have everything submitted in the next three weeks. Landmark plans to begin construction very soon after the permits are received, hopefully right after Labor Day. Mrs. McCorkle received a digital copy of the Addendum II covering the McCorkle administration, and Mr. Jacobs will bring a hard copy when he comes to Meadow Garden. A digital copy of the Maintenance Review was also received, and this document will be reviewed with Mrs. Schwerzler by Mrs. Roohani to ensure a smooth transition and that all maintenance has been addressed. Meadow Garden still needs to find a local maintenance person.

Mrs. Lawson, State Second Vice Regent, reported that four Meadow Garden email addresses have been created under the existing GSSDAR Google for Nonprofits account. After connecting the www.historicmeadowgarden.org domain to the account and establishing mail records on the server, the following accounts were created: director@historicmeadowgarden.org, info@historicmeadowgarden.org, patrons@historicmeadowgarden.org, and docents@historicmeadowgarden.org. The Board requested an additional email account for development@historicmeadowgarden.org.

Mrs. Ameye, State Treasurer, presented the **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** as of June 30, 2023: Checking Account \$209,468.89; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposits \$208,124.16; Money Market \$322,449.21; Fixed Assets \$384,108.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,124,250.35. This officer expresses deep gratitude for all the support during the treasurer transition period, with special thanks to State Regent Betty Harrah for her constant encouragement and support and to Finance Chair and Past State Treasurer Kay Ragan for her training, guidance, and continued support. Mrs. Ameye reviewed three Meadow Garden certificates of deposits currently invested with the Bank of Dawson, Georgia, with maturity dates of 10/5/2023 and 1/25/2024. Available funds in Capital Investment and Improvements checking and money market accounts as of July 19, 2023, were summarized, noting approved Landmark Preservation projects as well as balances available for future projects. Annual backflow testing is in process.

Docents Chair Ms. Hinton reported the Independence Day event was successful with 14 volunteers. Still, more volunteers are needed to cover the house and be able to rotate room coverage more thoroughly. The next docent training day is scheduled for September 9, 2023. Ms. Hinton is working with Mrs. Schwerzler to develop training modules that cover all aspects needed to be a fully trained docent and to give Meadow Garden a way to evaluate each volunteer's readiness. As of June 30, 2023, 22 docents/volunteers have logged over 357 hours compared to a total of 541 hours by 35 docents/volunteers during this same period last year. Ms. Hinton encouraged the regents of the local chapters to encourage their members to volunteer.

Mrs. Frolich, Patron Chair, filed the following report for 2023 to date: Four donors qualified for a Pin/Zero purchased a pin; 86 acknowledgment cards sent; 0 Gifts In Kind; 93 Charter Preservationists; Total collected: \$23,046.98. The State Regent reviewed the current process for contributions and stated that the Patron Chair handles the donations for Meadow Garden received through Simple Give, and the State Treasurer handles all the check, cash, and credit card donations recorded through Square and received at Meadow Garden. In addition to creating and sharing a spreadsheet monthly, the State Treasurer notifies the Patron Chair and sends scans whenever a donation is received so that acknowledgments may be sent in a timely manner. The honorariums and memorials are also sent to Mrs. Schwerzler for prompt online posting on the Donor Wall.

Development Chair Mrs. Hyer reported Jim Mellor has offered to reach out on our behalf to Alston Watts of the Williams Family Foundation. Ms. Brown and Mrs. McCorkle have been in contact with Mr. Mellor. This chair has begun researching fundraising ideas and shared five ideas for the Board to explore.

Augusta Chapter Regent Mrs. Long reported attending the Independence Day celebration. College Hill Chapter Regent Mrs. Powell reported participating in the Docent

Training Day and being the Meadow Garden key backup while others were out of town for Continental Congress. Stallings Island Chapter Regent Mrs. Bostick expressed excitement as a new member of the Board in learning about the operations of Historic Meadow Garden and as a new chapter regent.

The meeting was recessed at 10:34 a.m. for the Strategic Planning Session.

The Meadow Garden Board meeting reconvened and was called to order at 2:46 p.m. State Treasurer Mrs. Ameye presented the 2023-2024 Meadow Garden budget and the 2022-2023 actuals for comparison. Mrs. McCorkle **moved to accept the proposed 2023-2024 Meadow Garden Budget. Ms. Brown seconded. The motion was adopted.**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:59 p.m.

Approved: July 26, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

July 26, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board met for a Called Meeting on Wednesday, July 26, 2023, via Zoom videoconference. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss hosting a Heritage Party as a thank you to the sponsors in conjunction with Historic Augusta's "Walk with the Spirits" on October 22, 2023, at Meadow Garden and also discuss if the sponsorship opportunity for the event again this year.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Chair of the Board called the meeting to order at 11:04 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyn Frowein Long, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, and Cathy Winslett Hyer. Ex-officio member and Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present. The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting, and Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was declared present.

Mrs. Harrah introduced the topic and purpose of the event as an opportunity for exposure to approximately 75 donors from Historic Augusta. Historic Augusta will provide the food and beverage, tables/chairs, and service personnel for the Sip with the Spirits event. Meadow Garden board members would be encouraged to attend.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board engage with Historic Augusta to host their fall Heritage Party on October 22, 2023, 5:30-7:30 p.m., on the Meadow Garden property. Any expenses incurred related to the party will be taken from the Meadow Garden checking Admin and Maintenance, Events. Ms. Brown seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. Harrah reported the Sponsorship opportunities for fall events with Historic Augusta. Mrs. Hyer explained Meadow Garden's participation last year. Mrs. Ameye shared the brochure with sponsorship levels and what each included.

Ms. Brown moved Meadow Garden sponsor the Historic Augusta fall events at the Silver Level at a cost of \$1,500 to be paid from Meadow Garden checking Admin and Maintenance, Public Relations fund. Mrs. Hyer seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. Long volunteered to lead a group cleaning effort before the event. Mrs. Schwerzler will pursue having deadwood removed from trees and shrubs on the property and the rugs in Heritage Education Center cleaned.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:31 a.m.

Approved September 28, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair
Helen R. Powell, Secretary

August 31, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, August 31, 2023, in the home of Honorary State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, 45 Court Square, Warrenton, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:51 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyn Frowein Long, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, and Vicky Conn Frolich. Voting members Rebecca Bostick, Amy Pittman Lawson, Cathy Winslett Hyer, and Laura Marcella Reid attended via Zoom videoconference.

Ex-officio member and Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and expressed appreciation to Mrs. McCorkle for opening her home for the meeting. Mrs. Harrah gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established.

Mrs. Harrah reported that on August 30, 2023, the State Regent and the State Treasurer leased a safe deposit box (#M10-632) at Truist Bank, 801 Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia. The contents are the Georgia State Society Articles of Incorporation (January 2, 1962) as well as the Meadow Garden deed/indenture papers and related property documents. The State Regent and State Treasurer have the keys to this box. Copies of the box contents are maintained in the files at Meadow Garden. Items of Information in the 2022-2023 Proceedings will be updated to include the safe deposit box information and contents.

There being no additional corrections, the minutes of the July 21 and July 26, 2023, Meadow Garden Board meetings were approved as presented.

Mrs. Harrah expressed appreciation to Mrs. Schwerzler for her superb work as the Director.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported weekly notes are being emailed to board members to keep them informed about the latest news and activities at Meadow Garden. The road detour does not seem to be adversely affecting attendance, and over 150 people are already scheduled to tour in September. Twelve people, nine of whom are new Meadow Garden Volunteers, are scheduled to participate in the Volunteer Training on Saturday, September 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A meeting was held in preparation for the Heritage Sip and Spirits Day event.

Mrs. McCorkle commended Mrs. Schwerzler on her weekly email communications with the board and her organization and detailed planning. Mrs. McCorkle referenced the three previously distributed proposals for pruning and removing dead limbs from the Meadow Garden property obtained by the Director. **Mrs. McCorkle moved the board accept the proposal dated August 14, 2023, from Gary's Tree Service to prune and remove the dead wood from the Darlington Oak (street tree), mulberry, dogwood, and fig trees; remove and grind stump of the Bradford pear; and remove the abelia growing between the fig and the fruiting pear tree at a total cost of \$2,300 from Checking Admin and Maintenance, Landscaping.** Mrs. Frolich seconded. **The motion was adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle referred to the board's previous consideration of three proposals for a replacement security system and responses to follow-up questions. **Mrs. McCorkle moved the board accept the proposal dated July 19, 2023, from Georgia Carolina Security to install a wireless security system for the historic house and Heritage Education Center for an installation cost not to exceed \$3,000 and enter into a monitoring agreement with them for less than \$100 per month for 36 months; installation funded from Capital Investment and Improvement and monthly monitoring funded from Checking Admin and Maintenance, Security.** Ms. Brown seconded. **The motion was adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle distributed the publicity budget spreadsheet prepared by Mrs. Schwerzler, providing a breakdown of approved and proposed expenditures in the current budget. Previous national visibility and social media campaigns have led to advertising plans this year being directed to focus locally, with funds still designated for various digital social ads. Mrs. Schwerzler explained plans for event postcards (4x6 size) for the Christmas and Independence Day events as well as a couple of other possible events. These will be shared with area organizations for cross-promotion and also mailed as we grow our mailing list. **Mrs. McCorkle moved the board approve the proposed public relations items totaling \$11,100 as presented, with \$2,100 remaining in the public relations budget to be determined later in the fiscal year, funded from Checking Admin and Maintenance, Public Relations.** Ms. Hinton seconded. **The motion was adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle shared updates from Landmark Preservation, LLC. The survey paperwork is proceeding through the final steps in the City of Augusta's approval process to obtain the necessary permits for construction to begin.

State Treasurer Ann Ameye presented the **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** as of August 30, 2023: Checking Account \$201,124.51; \$100 Petty Cash; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Total Money Market Accounts (United Community Bank and Regions) \$322,492.64; Fixed Assets \$384,108.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,115,949.40.

Docent Chair, Ms. Hinton, reported preparations are underway for upcoming Volunteer Training.

Patron Chair, Mrs. Frolich reported for the 2023 calendar year to date: four donors qualified for a Meadow Garden pin, and zero have purchased; 97 acknowledgment cards sent; Zero Gifts in Kind; 106 Charter Preservationists; Total Contributions of \$25,019.62. Four Simple Give Deposits for Meadow Garden have been reconciled. Mrs. Frolich, Mrs. McCorkle, and Mrs. Hyer met with Development Consultant, Mary Busby, to discuss development approaches and fundraising ideas. Mrs. Frolich will assist in securing contact information (email and mailing addresses) for Meadow Garden donors to build a Meadow Garden mailing list in order to provide additional Patron content and event invitations beyond what is available in the State Regent's blog.

Ms. Brown presented the potential donation of period furniture and referenced the photos, furniture descriptions, and information emailed to the board prior to the meeting. The proposal is that Meadow Garden accept these pieces for the Meadow Garden collection. Ms. Brown reported that Randy Huber is a friend who is a member of SAR and many other heritage organizations. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Huber formerly owned and operated Randall B. Huber, American Antiques, from 1978-2006. He and his wife, Anne, lived in Powder Springs and have just moved to the Hiram area last week. He contacted Ms. Brown about donating several pieces "as a gift" to Meadow Garden, which he and Anne had visited during the Christmas Open House in 2021. He described the pieces as follows:

1) Hepplewhite Style Flip top Card Table circa 1790-1800, Mahogany w/ Maple Oval Fan and Bellflower inlay on the top of each leg. The Maple "cuffs" at the bottom of each tapered leg missing. The flip-top leaf has been reversed and set to drop downward instead of on top of the other top, and the hinges replaced. The donor furnishes an unused set of original-style brass hinges to make repairs to the top. The table is Piedmont, Georgia, probably Augusta, with Tulip Poplar back rail and pine apron. The trustees should be aware of these issues and necessary conservation as well. Other than the above description of restoration, there is an old pieced-in edge repair to the fixed top and an old repair to the top of the swinging gate leg. Mr. Huber references a few rare, related inlays of the Piedmont (Athens to Augusta Region) pictured in the 1976 High Museum Exhibition Catalogue, "Furniture of the Georgia Piedmont" by Henry D. Green. More recent scholarship places some of the Mahogany pieces more closely to Augusta to Savannah Region.

2) Mahogany and Satinwood veneer on Pine Hepplewhite Style Mirror, circa 1790-1800. Possibly Savannah or period English import. Not known. There is a shrinkage crack through the center of the large shell inlay, with diamond inlay at the top. The silvered mirror glass is not clear in several areas. Old finish retained. The mirror plate glass is spotty, as is typical of the original hand-silvered mirror, and he would NOT replace it. The central backboard may be an early Victorian-period replacement for a damaged original.

3) Mahogany Veneer and Cherry Dressing Mirror with Drawer, White Pine Secondary Wood, Maple inlay, circa 1800-1810, made in Massachusetts and imported in coastal trade to Savannah then inland to probably Augusta. Untouched Original surface, knobs, and ball feet. The one brass tightening mirror wing missing one part. The mirror uprights need simply to be reglued in slots.

Mr. Huber has provided the Donation Intake Forms for each item to Ms. Brown. Mr. Huber's best guess at current values is \$2,000 for the table, \$450 for the mirror, and \$250 for the dressing box. Since he has been in antiques most of his life, and he is a personal friend, she has no doubt about the validity of his judgment of the furniture pieces. All would work well in the historic house when the dining room is reinterpreted as a sleeping room.

Ms. Brown moved the board accept for use in the historic house the gift of a Hepplewhite mahogany card table and mirror, circa 1790-1800, and a small mahogany dressing mirror with drawer, circa 1800-1810, generously offered by Mr. Randall Huber, and to provide Mr. Huber with a tax receipt letter for the value of said items as determined. Movement of the furniture from Powder Springs to Augusta will be arranged as soon as possible, most likely by board members in their personal vehicles, if such a manner of movement is deemed suitable by Mr. Huber. In addition, Ms. Brown moved that Mr. Huber be made a Patron-in-Kind. Mrs. McCorkle seconded the motion. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:32 a.m.

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Approved: September 28, 2023

Helen R. Powell, Secretary

September 28, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, September 28, 2023, in Room 308 (Oak) at the Macon Marriott City Center in Macon, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 12:10 pm. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolynne Frowein Long, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy Winslett Hyer, and Vicky Conn Frolich. Ex-officio member and Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Powell called the roll. A quorum was established.

With no additional corrections, the August 31, 2023, Meadow Garden Board meeting minutes were approved as distributed.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported weekly notes are being emailed to board members to provide updates and keep them informed. The director reported Meadow Garden has been busy with updates and repairs while hosting many visitors, field trips, and group tours, including a group from the Statewide Historic Preservation Conference. Meadow Garden hosted their morning registration, and many participants took a special preservation-focused tour led by Greg Jacobs from Landmark Preservation and the director. Mr. Jacobs spoke about the discoveries in the historic house while the director gave context for how these discoveries inform decisions about interpretation and project planning. Mr. Jacobs also shared that GSSDAR provided a very special opportunity to respond to discoveries in the house to make the best decisions to preserve this extremely significant structure. The director was also honored to present programs for a SAR chapter and for the Sacred Heart Guild, where one of the members shared an image from her family's business, the Augusta Brewing Company, which used to be on 13th Street in front of Meadow Garden. Meadow Garden opened for extended hours after the Constitution Day and Siege of Augusta events to welcome visiting DAR, SAR, and C.A.R. members. Planning moved forward for the Heritage Party as the director and docent chair met with Historic Augusta Director Erick Montgomery and former Meadow Garden Directors Stephani Roohani and John McBrayer, who are the Historic Augusta coordinators for the event. Three Meadow Garden Board members attended the Perfectly Aged event for Historic Augusta. The director's email has been transferred to Google Workspace. All tours, events, and activities are now kept on a calendar shared with the Meadow Garden chair, the state treasurer, and the docent chair. The director conferred with Mr. Jacobs about the Maintenance Review regarding what could be done by a handyman and what would require specialized skill either from Landmark or another appropriate contractor. As past powderpost beetle activity was noted in the review, a specialist from Meadow Garden's pest control provider did an inspection and found no active concern. The director did a walk-through with Campbell Vaughn, Richmond County Extension Agent, to review the landscaping. A review was also done with Jack Blue from Environmental Plantings. Gary's Tree Service pruned the trees. A study of the landscape

lighting found some dark areas and a few installations that needed repair. The original contractor, Art of Illumination, was contacted, and they completed the repairs. D'Antignac and Merritt Heating and Air repaired ductwork under the historic house. A handicap sign has been added to a parking space, so we are ADA-compliant. Georgia Carolina Security installed the new security system. Meadow Garden was given official notice of road closures on 13th Street starting August 5, 2023, through the end of the year. Visitors will still have access from Walton Way, but no through traffic will be allowed. A detour map has been posted on our website and social media. As September was a very busy month for tours with over 250 visitors, this roadwork does not seem to affect our visitors too significantly. The Meadow Garden director is inspired to share the story of the Waltons and the preservation of the historic house and is scheduling programs, group tours, and field trips into the new year.

Mrs. Harrah commended Mrs. Schwerzler on all that has been accomplished during her tenure as director.

Meadow Garden State Chair, Mrs. McCorkle, reported that since our regular meeting in July, strategic planning sessions were held on July 21 and August 31; on September 9, attended the volunteer training at Meadow Garden and worked in the Gift Shop on September 13 for the Georgia Historic Preservation Group visit. The committee chair and Mrs. Schwerzler met weekly by phone or in person. Preparations were completed to finalize the strategic plan, mission statement, and vision statement during the September 28, 2023, meeting. Mrs. McCorkle reported on Landmark Preservation LLC. In mid-July, it was discovered that Studio 3 architectural firm had not submitted all of the civil engineering information that was needed to obtain the permits, even though the project was approved by Augusta's Permitting Department last spring. An engineering firm was retained to do the work pro bono, so it will cost the Georgia State Society nothing to complete the engineering work. Everything has been submitted, and permits may be pulled once the site plan is approved. It is now anticipated construction should begin in mid-October. A digital copy of Addendum II covering the McCorkle administration was sent to VIS to post on the GSS website.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board increase tour prices to the following rates beginning October 1, 2023: Regular Adult Tour (ages 18-62) \$10; Discounted Tour for Military, Teachers, and Seniors (ages 63+) \$8; Georgia Daughters and Children (ages 6-18) \$5; Field Trips \$3 (For School Trips, Teachers and Chaperones are Free; for Home School Trips, all participants, children and parents, are \$3). Christmas at Meadow Garden would be the same prices, excluding the field trip pricing. Ms. Brown seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board establish, for non-DAR members, two levels of Friends of Meadow Garden and one level of Best Friends of Meadow Garden, renewable annually. Friends of Meadow Garden for Young Friends (ages 30 or under) \$35; Friends of Meadow Garden (ages 31 and older) \$50; Best Friends of Meadow Garden (any age) \$100. Each level allows the donor to receive benefits that are outlined in the Meadow Garden Standard Operation Procedures housed in the Heritage Education Center. Proceeds go to Meadow Garden Admin and Maintenance - Friends Fund to begin October 1, 2023. Mrs. Frolich seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board reconsider having the PastPerfect version 5.0 with three backup locations as opposed to the web version because it is economically more feasible and "Furnishings" is now managed by the Meadow Garden director on site, and there is no need for remote access. The cost anticipated is not to exceed \$100 for installing the program on the new computer and no more than \$5 per month for backup options; funds to be taken from Admin & Maintenance Checking, PastPerfect Software. Mrs. Frolich seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board provide an unpaid internship opportunity to a student at Augusta University during the Spring Semester

2024 and allow Mrs. Schwerzler to interview and select a viable candidate. Mrs. Frolich seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board contract with Art of Illumination (AOI) to provide a small strip of lighting under the lower rail of the front steps for safety and two additional lights to illuminate the front of the house for visibility at a cost of \$1,025.00 taken from Capital Investment & Improvement - Checking. Mrs. Hyer seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Ms. Brown moved that the Meadow Garden Board make Stephanie Johnson of Burkhalter Chapter, NSDAR, and co-owner of Civil Design Solutions, a Patron-in-Kind for the recent pro bono civil engineering work provided for Meadow Garden. Mrs. Lawson seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle led the strategic planning session group discussion on the mission and vision.

Ms. Brown moved that every occurrence of the word “docent” or “docents” in the Standing Rules be changed to say “volunteer” or “volunteers” and the Docent Committee be renamed to the Volunteers Committee. Mrs. McCorkle seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

State Treasurer, Mrs. Ameye, presented the **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** as of September 20, 2023: Checking Account \$195,210.93; \$100 Petty Cash; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Total Money Market Accounts (United Community Bank and Regions) \$322,525.40; Fixed Assets \$384,108.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,110,068.58.

Mrs. Lawson reported representing Meadow Garden on September 21 at the 2023 Historic Augusta's Perfectly Aged Benefit Auction along with her husband, Dan, Mrs. Long, and Ms. Hinton.

Docent Chair, Ms. Hinton, reported volunteer training went well on September 9 and was very timely as Meadow Garden has had more group tours this past month than before the pandemic. Volunteer hours for the month are currently totaled manually, but an app on the iPad that can track volunteer time is being evaluated and looks promising.

Patron Chair, Mrs. Frolich, reported for the 2023 calendar year to date: seven donors qualified for a Meadow Garden pin, and zero have purchased; 114 acknowledgment cards sent; One Gift in Kind; 106 Charter Preservationists; Total Contributions of \$29,148.10.

Development Chair, Mrs. Hyer, met via Zoom in July with Mary Busby, a professional development director and friend of Mrs. Frolich, along with Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. Frolich, to learn about relationship development and raising money outside of DAR. Mrs. Hyer will participate in the Meadow Garden Fall Forum workshop session on Friday to share information about the scavenger hunt fundraiser planned for the GSSDAR 2024 State Conference.

Ms. Brown reported on the updates to the Items of Information regarding Meadow Garden, which have been included in the 2022-2023 Proceedings. The furniture donations from Mr. Huber have been safely delivered to Meadow Garden. Ms. Brown observed that when the most recent repairs to the front stairs were completed, risers were put on the back of each step, a change from the Meadow Garden Plan's original design and restoration work. This design change was not presented to the board for approval before the recent replacement repairs. The bull-nosed design of the porch rail causes water to pool on the floor boards under the railing, resulting in fungus growth and rot in several locations. Mrs. McCorkle will follow up with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation regarding these items when they are here for the Smokehouse/Restroom construction.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:09 pm.

Approved: December 5, 2023

Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent

Helen R. Powell, Secretary

December 5, 2023

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via Zoom on Tuesday, December 5, 2023. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Carolyne Frowein Long, Debbie Taylor Powell, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, F. Anne Hinton, Vicky Conn Frolich, and Laura Marcella Reid.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. There were no additional corrections and September 28, 2023, meeting minutes were approved as distributed.

Mrs. McCorkle reported on the six-month performance review and goal assessment session conducted with Meadow Garden Director Ransom Schwerzler in November. New initiatives were implemented, such as emails to the board with Weekly Notes from Meadow Garden, volunteer training provided, organization of office and computer files, and updates for Past Perfect, demonstrating that Mrs. Schwerzler is embracing the job beautifully and managing her time well. Progress toward Mrs. Schwerzler's goals, initially discussed in the June employment interview, is producing the desired results. The current Employment Agreement was reviewed and revised with an increase in salary to \$40,000 annually, effective January 1, 2024.

Mrs. McCorkle moved to approve the new Employment Agreement reflecting an increase in salary to \$40,000.00 for the Meadow Garden Director. Mrs. Debbie Powell seconded. Motion approved unanimously. Signed copies of the document will be maintained by the Meadow Garden Committee State Chair, the State Regent, and the State Treasurer.

Mrs. Brown expressed appreciation to Mrs. McCorkle for her service as Meadow Garden State Chair with the performance review and revised employment contract. Mrs. McCorkle expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve and reported on the success of Christmas Candlelight tours.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:43 a.m.

Approved: February 6, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair

Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

February 6, 2024

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via Zoom on Tuesday, February 6, 2024. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 2:06 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Ann Benson Ameye, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Sheila Wright Crumrine, F. Anne Hinton, and Melody G. Brown. Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. There were no additional corrections, and the December 5, 2023, meeting minutes were approved as presented.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the current status of locks and keys for the three outside entrance doors of the Heritage Education Center. Options for the locks with cost estimates from Mr. John Kaeser with Pop-a-Lock Locksmith were presented. Three coded padlocks for the gates are included in the proposal and have been installed for a total of \$106.92. **Mrs. Hyer moved we accept the proposal for the locks on the Heritage Education Center's doors and additional keys, not to exceed \$730.00 to be taken from Administration & Maintenance, Security. Miss Hinton seconded. The motion was adopted unanimously.**

The meeting was adjourned at 2:24 p.m.

Approved: March 21, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair

Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

March 21, 2024

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Thursday, March 21, 2024, in the Executive Board Room of the Atlanta Marriott NW at Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:04 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Debbie Taylor Powell, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, Laura Marcella Reid, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Sheila Wright Crumrine, and F. Anne Hinton. Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Crumrine was introduced as the new Patron Chair. Mrs. Helen Powell called the roll. A quorum was established. **There being no additions or corrections, the minutes of the February 6, 2024, Zoom meeting were approved as distributed.**

Mrs. Schwerzler reported that Meadow Garden has been extremely busy over the last few months. After hosting a very successful event for Historic Augusta in October, planning began for our Christmas at Meadow Garden candlelight tours. The Augusta area chapters each decorated a room for the event giving our visitors a walk-through changing holiday traditions. In January, construction began on the new restroom. Through the on-site construction and a great deal of local road construction, Meadow Garden remained open for tours. The historic house welcomed field trips and group tours with more than 500 visitors to date in 2024. With the new year, Meadow Garden welcomed intern Cassidy Blackwell, a graduating senior at Augusta University with a degree in history and a museum studies certificate. Ms. Blackwell will be working 120 hours throughout the semester and has been an asset. Even with the busy tour schedule, other work at the historic house continues. The gift shop offerings have been updated to showcase Meadow Garden branding and to compliment the historic house museum. An inventory of the entire Meadow Garden collection is underway. The condition of all items will be evaluated, and options for interpretation or storage will be considered as work continues toward reinterpreting the back period room as the Walton's bedchamber. Meadow Garden's long-time landscaper, Jack Blue, passed away on January 30, 2024. Environmental Life Plantings will continue with Derek Vanover taking a role along with Sue Blue and Jose, leading the lawn maintenance team. Plans have been reviewed for the weekly work at Meadow Garden, as well as possible plantings for the restroom area. A grant was submitted to the Porter Fleming Foundation. The grant would allow for new interpretation in the cellar of the historic house to meet many of the items in the strategic plan for Meadow Garden. Restoration work on the loom would provide opportunities for hands-on activities, demonstrations, and workshops. The winter kitchen will also be an ideal location for an enriched interpretation of the enslaved at Meadow Garden. Meadow Garden was awarded a grant from Destination Augusta for the Underwriting of Walter Edgar's Journal Podcast on South Carolina Public Radio and for rack cards. Mark Reinberger, a professor of architectural history and historic preservation at the University of Georgia, visited to do research for a book he is writing on the early architecture of Piedmont Georgia. Mark and his wife visited and took pictures. He also followed up with Greg Jacobs about Landmark Preservation's work at Meadow Garden. Early Augusta will be included in his work with Meadow Garden being a 'major necessary component.' Historic Augusta has offered to donate two salon chairs from their collection, which belonged to Octavia LeVert. Mrs. Harrah commended Mrs. Schwerzler for her work as director and expressed appreciation for her diligence.

Mrs. McCorkle, Meadow Garden State Chair, deferred the majority of her report until the business session on Saturday. This year, there were 1400 visitors in 2023 and over 500 visitors, even with the road construction. Safety needs and plans were addressed.

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board accept the proposed Safety Plan and the Abuse & Harassment Plan to satisfy insurance requirements. Ms. Hinton seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Ms. Brown moved that the Meadow Garden Board purchase one portable AED for the Meadow Garden Property not to exceed \$1,800.00 with a management fee not to

exceed \$160.00 per year taken from the new fund, Health and Safety, Admin. & Maintenance. Ms. Reid seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

With the purchase of an Automated Electronic Defibrillator (AED) for our site, Georgia law requires additional training. **Mrs. Hyer moved that the Meadow Garden Board make it standard procedure to pay for certified safety and/or first aid training for the director and volunteers who serve alone on the property, an in-person training fee not to exceed \$150.00 each, and an online training fee not to exceed \$80 each to be taken from the new fund Admin. & Maintenance Health & Safety.** Mrs. Debbie Powell seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the decision regarding the front exterior porch steps referencing the post-1835. Mrs. McCorkle shared the current need for a balustrade on the front porch to address safety concerns presented by the stanchions with ropes and two levels of the porch floor. She presented the proposal from Landmark Preservation to address the situation. Based on observations, discussions, and investigations, Landmark Preservation LLC (Landmark) proposes to fabricate, install, and finish a handrail/balustrade at the southern edge of the 1835 portion of the front porch. The new balustrade will be sympathetically designed to be compatible with the existing porch balustrade but will have subtle differences for interpretive purposes. Only stainless-steel fasteners will be used. The new balustrade will be primed with a slow-dry oil primer and finished with two coats of acrylic paint, matching front porch finishes in color and sheen as accurately as possible.

Mrs. Ameye reviewed the status of previously approved invoices, percentage complete, and available funds. Mrs. McCorkle will request a proposal from Landmark to implement the previously approved mechanical and electrical design work. **Ms. Brown moved that the Meadow Garden Board accept the proposal named Meadow Garden Front Porch Balustrade from Landmark Preservation for \$2,582.80 to construct an appropriate handrail to separate the upper front porch from the lower front porch and provide a safety measure as visitors reach the top of the porch steps. Funds to be taken from Capital Investment & Improvement, Money Market account.** Ms. Hinton seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. Schwerzler addressed the "Past Perfect Software" budget line item and reallocating funds to the "Collections Management" line item to cover expenses for purchasing, maintaining, deaccessioning, or moving the furnishings and collections on the property. **Mrs. Debbie Powell moved that Meadow Garden Board approve changing the name of the Past Perfect Software line item in the budget to Collections Management.** Mrs. Hyer seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the current capabilities, limitations, and applications of the two computers used at Meadow Garden. **Mrs. Helen Powell moved that the Meadow Garden Board approve the purchase of a new computer to hold the Past Perfect software and manage inventory for the property and any other administrative purposes, not to exceed \$600.00 to be taken from Capital Investment & Improvement Money Market.** Mrs. Lawson seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle moved that the Meadow Garden Board approve the accession of Octavia Walton LeVert's two salon chairs as a gift from Historic Augusta. Ms. Brown seconded. **Motion adopted.**

Mrs. McCorkle reviewed a ballpark estimate from Environmental Life Plantings, including irrigation and landscape modifications and repairs needed once the Smokehouse/Restroom construction is complete. When a determined design has been developed, the proposed plan and costs will be brought to the Board for approval.

Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. Schwerzler presented sponsorship levels for Historic Augusta events and related publicity. **Mrs. Lawson moved that the Meadow Garden Board Sponsor Historic Augusta at the Foundation Level of \$2,000.00 to be taken from Public Relations, Admin & Maintenance.** Mrs. Hyer seconded. **Motion approved.**

Treasurer Mrs. Ameye presented the financial report. **The Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period July 1, 2023, through March 18, 2024: Checking Account: \$186,144.60; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit: \$310,288.61; Money Market

\$305,812.83; Total Bank Accounts: \$802,346.04; Total Fixed Assets \$345,242.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,147,588.13. Certificates of Deposit balances as of March 6, 2024, were reviewed, noting banks and interest rates. Appreciation was expressed to the Meadow Garden Director and Patron Chair for their assistance.

Volunteer Chair Ms. Hinton reported that Meadow Garden had 48 volunteers this past year who logged about 875 hours. Multiple groups of students on school field trips returned for the first time since COVID. Four hundred forty-six students visited Meadow Garden this school year. Attendance at special events like the 4th of July and the December Candlelight Tour of Meadow Garden continues to grow. All three DAR chapters in Augusta participated in decorating the Historic House for the Candlelight tours. Volunteers from the Augusta Chapter decorated the Augusta Room to commemorate the house's early history. The decorations evoked the 1920s when the room was often used for chapter meetings. The Stallings Island Chapter decorated the Signers Room with contemporary decorations, using live greenery and traditional elements. The tree was decorated with ornaments naming their patriots. The College Hill Chapter decorated the oldest part of the house with traditional holly and ivy. The dining room used camellias, tea olive, and other varieties introduced to the south by French botanist André Michaux. None of the various apps investigated and tested to total volunteer hours met the Meadow Garden's needs. Mrs. Schwerzler and Ms. Hinton devised an Excel spreadsheet to record and calculate volunteer hours. It is simple but accomplishes the goal of recording and analyzing volunteer hours. This made it easier to create Certificates of Appreciation and a list of Meadow Garden Volunteer Ribbons for the State Conference this year, which had all the information in one document. During this past administration, three volunteers accrued enough hours to purchase a Meadow Garden pin, Alexis Harper, Stallings Island Chapter; Karen Holley, Captain John Wilson Chapter; and Beverly Courson, Augusta Chapter. Lastly, the updates to the security system and the addition of coded locks have made it so much easier for volunteers to access the property without having to arrange to get keys. Appreciation was expressed to the Board for approving this upgrade.

Mrs. Crumrine, Patron Chair, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Schwerzler and Mrs. Ameye for their assistance in understanding Simple Give and its associated position responsibilities. For the 2024 State Conference, 133 Patrons and 66 Charter Preservationists are registered to attend and will have appropriate ribbons in their registration packets. Donations for 440 certificates were calculated. The Meadow Garden certificates were printed and included in chapter packets.

Mrs. Hyer, Development Chair, reported on plans and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve on the Meadow Garden Board.

The State Regent reported an anticipated chapter donation from the Joseph Habersham Chapter. She expressed appreciation to the board members for their service. Later in the spring, Mrs. McCorkle will approach Landmark Preservation for the next Meadow Garden Restoration plan proposals. Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the maintenance review status scheduled at the end of each administration.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

Approved: April 8, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair

Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

April 8, 2024

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via Zoom on Monday, April 8, 2024. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 2:32 p.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, Carolyne Frowein Long, Becky Bostick, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Sheila Wright Crumrine, and F. Anne Hinton. Meadow Garden Director Ransom Bennett Schwerzler was also present.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave the Invocation. Mrs. Powell called the roll. A quorum was established.

Mrs. Harrah presented Landmark Preservation Invoice #2408-1 dated 04/02/2024 for Meadow Garden HVAC Upgrades for approval. This Change Order was for the relocation of outdoor HVAC units behind Education Building in anticipation of forthcoming Main House HVAC and electrical upgrades. **Mrs. Hyer moved we accept this invoice from Landmark Preservation and pay the invoice for \$2,955.50 to be taken from the Capital Investment & Improvement Money Market.** Ms. Hinton seconded. **The motion was adopted unanimously.**

State Treasurer Ann Ameye reviewed the current fund balances in the Capital Investment and Improvement accounts, with the pending items approved and waiting to be paid as progress continues on construction. Mrs. Schwerzler reported on construction progress and Ms. Hinton stated the brickwork for the ramp is currently being laid.

Mrs. Harrah presented the Landmark Preservation LLC Invoice #2215-3 dated 04/08/2024, which was part of the original estimated \$81,990.00 project construction budget dated January 25, 2022, for the Smokehouse/Restroom approved February 1, 2022, by the Meadow Garden Board. **Mrs. Crumrine moved to approve and pay \$16,455.00 to Landmark Preservation for Invoice #2215-3 from the Capital Investment & Improvement Money Market as part of the original budget approved on February 1, 2022.** Ms. Bostick seconded. **The motion was adopted unanimously.**

The meeting was adjourned at 2:46 p.m.

Approved: June 21, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair

Helen Robertson Powell, Secretary

June 21, 2024

The Meadow Garden Board of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via Zoom on Friday, June 21, 2024. Betty Brown Harrah, State Regent and Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 11:03 a.m. Other voting members present were Helen Robertson Powell, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Sue Hawkes Pittman, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Susan Price MacEwen, Amy Pittman Lawson, Ann Benson Ameye, Melodye G. Brown, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Sheila Wright Crumrine, and F. Anne Hinton. Carolyn Frowein Long, Augusta past regent, and Debbie Powell, College Hill past regent, were also present. Ransom Bennett Schwerzler also represented herself as Meadow Garden Director.

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

Mrs. McCorkle moved to approve the minutes of the March 21, 2024, meeting as revised. Ms. Brown seconded. **The motion was approved. The minutes of the April 8, 2024, Zoom meeting were approved as presented.**

Mrs. Schwerzler presented the proposed Meadow Garden Collection Policy. The board recommended inserting "The accession of any item must be approved by the Meadow Garden Board." at the beginning of Acquisition and Accession Procedure ii. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to accept the Meadow Garden Collection Policy with that correction.** Mrs. Hyer seconded. **The motion was approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Schwerzler presented a proposal to design and purchase Christmas ornaments and small enamel pins for sale in the gift shop. **Mrs. Helen Powell moved to pursue the Christmas ornament purchase with the Charleston Mint for a minimum order of 300 at a cost between \$2,250.00 and \$2,550.00 plus shipping and fees to be paid from the Meadow Garden Gift Shop checking account.** Ms. Hinton seconded. **The motion was approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle moved to pursue the purchase of a quantity of 300 enamel pins from the Charleston Mint with some version of the whole Meadow Garden logo at a cost of \$900.00 plus shipping and fees to be paid from the Meadow Garden Gift Shop checking account. Mrs. Hinton seconded. **The motion was approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah read Meadow Garden Standing Rules VII Gift Shop 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. Mrs. Harrah also referenced *Georgia State Treasurer*

Instructions per Lanette Reid, the Meadow Garden Checking Gift Shop Fund shall have a minimum balance of \$5,000.00 as start-up money for the next administration to make gift shop merchandise purchases. Any excess goes into the Admin. & Maintenance checking bank account, or any shortfall drawn from the Admin. and Maintenance Money Market. State Treasurer Mrs. Ameye reviewed the current fund balances in the Gift Shop Checking account, less the pending items approved for ornament and pin purchases. **Mrs. McCorkle moved to move \$10,000.00 from Gift Shop Checking to Admin. & Maintenance Checking.** Ms. Lawson seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Ameye reviewed the fund balances for Meadow Garden and anticipated amounts to be transferred at the close of the Harrah administration. **Mrs. Hyer moved that half of the funds that come to Meadow Garden from GSS State Dues Unallocated checking at the end of the Harrah administration be designated for Admin. & Maintenance.** Ms. Brown seconded. **Motion adopted unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah expressed her gratitude to the board for all their work in making this two-year term so successful and wished good luck with the new administration. Mrs. McCorkle expressed appreciation to the State Regent for her leadership and for making Meadow Garden a priority.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

Approved: June 22, 2024

Betty Brown Harrah, Chair

Helen Robertson 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 (Volunteers, 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

1. Volunteers shall be well-screened and trained. They serve under the direct supervision of the Volunteer Chair and/or the Director.
2. Duties of the volunteers shall include acting as tour guides and other assignments determined by the Volunteer 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

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| 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
Amended: March 2024

Chapter Reports

ABRAHAM BALDWIN – CARROLLTON

Joan M Finch, Regent

State Honor Roll

Celebrated the chapter's 70th anniversary with State Regent Betty Harrah in attendance; gave 10 flag certificates to businesses; updated the bylaws; held 2 DAR informational meetings; put out 225 wreaths and flags; donated to the Gold Star Families Monument; handed out cards & snacks to vets; gave gift cards to women vets at assisted living & pregnant vets for the baby shower; decorated 2 trees at Trinka Davis; gave food & gas cards to vets; participated in Good Citizen, JROTC, & history essay contests; spoke to 4th graders for heritage days; dedicated a Forever Garden at the Veterans park; knitted scarves for homeless; sent 5 boxes to Bavaria; presented the SAR medal of appreciation; 6 nursing pins; 2 Community Service awards, & Conservation award; held 2 memorial services; gave gas cards to West GA Impact for transportation to doctors for vets; certificates to businesses who fly the flag; annual Christmas tea; 5 ladies attended SAR award dinner; attended 2 honor ceremonies at High Schools & at UWG; decorated display cases at 2 libraries.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ALTAMAHA – JESSUP

Jan Bennett Galloni Hediger, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Altamaha Chapter had a successful 107th year serving Wayne, Liberty and Long Counties. Welcomed a new member, and, sadly, lost a much beloved Chapter member who had over 50 years of service to DAR. Awarded: annual Altamaha DAR Georgia Gordon and Marjorie Gordon Hamrick Scholarships to 3 graduate students, totaling \$8,500. Presented: 7 DAR Good Citizen awards; 5 JROTC medals; 1 American History Essay Chapter Winner Award Medals, 3 Honorable Mention Certificates and 57 participation certificates; wreath at Veteran's Day ceremony and Chapter memorial 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: Wayne County First Responders and Fire Fighters; St. Paul's Episcopal Church outreach; 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

The Andrew Houser Chapter had another strong year of patriotism, service, and friendship. Total chapter membership decreased by 3 members in 2023. 6 members transferred to other Chapters; 3 members transferred into our Chapter. The Chapter contributed monetary donations to the Georgia Children of the American Revolution, the State Regent's Projects, and Meadow Garden. Donated books to local libraries, Project Paperback in support of active deployed service members, and the Georgia women's prison literacy projects. We donated one subscription to the American Spirit Magazine to a local library. We distributed 100 American flags and 100 Pledge to the Flag bookmarks to JROTC cadets. Chapter Members participated in the Great Pollinator Census, National DAR Day of Service, Independence Day celebrations, Wreaths Across America and attended State Conference. We awarded 4 Good Citizen Awards, including a \$250 scholarship to our Chapter Good Citizen Award contest winner, Reece Jastrzemski. Chapter meetings included the NSDAR ritual, the President General's message, minutes for Women's Issues, DAR Schools, and Preservation, and a

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

sunshine report. The Chapter hosted State Regent, Betty Harrah and Northwest District Director, Mary Williams, at our annual Christmas luncheon.

ANDREW McBRIDE – McDONOUGH

Helen B. Busbin, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The chapter adopted a nearby school, providing a snow cone machine, popcorn popper, school supplies, gift cards, and treats throughout the year. Supported a local Veterans Support Group monthly with crocheted lap robes, toiletries, hygiene & paper products and pastries. Adopted a Veteran at Christmas, providing everything on his 'want list.' Presented seven JROTC certificates/medals. Support the two DAR schools, and Indian schools. Members led several genealogy workshops. Supply several 'Little Free Libraries.' Several members attended the State Conference, State Regent's Tea, & Fall Forum. Delivered goodies to 23 fire/police stations on 9-11. Donated to the Daniel Appling Sword Display case, and 34 wreaths to 'Wreaths Across America.' Members participated in marking graves with flags in the McDonough City Cemetery on Veteran's Day. Recognized 16 DAR Good Citizens. Acknowledged the Chapter Treasurer who has been in office since the chapter organized (12 years) with a caricature video, gifts, and Appreciation Certificate. Kicked off America 250 Celebration with a Ladies Tea. Learned about the various teas of that period and had a symbolic 'tossing of the tea.' Afterwards there was an interesting program on 'The Boston Tea Party.'

APALACHEE – BOGART

Rachel Bianco Tribble, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Representation at Fall Forum, State Conference, and Continental Congress. Dedication of Apalachee Chapter NSDAR Museum Room with State Regent Betty Harrah cutting the ceremonial ribbon. More than 50 in attendance. Grave marking ceremony for Revolutionary Patriot William Wheeler with remarks by State Regent Harrah. More than 60 in attendance. Program included SAR Color Guard, bugler, and bagpiper. Outstanding Chapter Junior Iris McCrum. Chapter meetings included rituals, literature, President General's message, National Defense report, DAR Schools, Project Patriot, Service for Veterans, Indian and Conservation minutes. Programs included Quiet Hero: Elizabeth King Beard, WWII Navy Code Breaker; a fashion show with hats by Angela Kang; and author and historian Robert C. Jones' presentation and book signing about Women and the Constitution. Bells Across America and bell-ringing ceremony. Wreath-laying ceremonies included Georgia Day/Kettle Creek with one C.A.R. member participating in 13 Flag Ceremony, Memorial Day, and Veterans Day observances. Wreaths Across America program presented veterans with U.S. Flag lapel pins in recognition of their service. More than 1,300 wreaths laid at eight cemeteries, 776 at the historic Oconee Hill Cemetery with graves dating from the Revolutionary War to today. American History Essay contest received 142 essays, including three district winners.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH – STATESBORO

Brenda Hay O'Quinn, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Chapter welcomed four new members. Conducted two graveside rituals, presented three grave markers. Program topics: Economics, Literacy, American Heritage, Conservation, Schools, DAR Museum. Hosted Georgia Day. Observed National and DAR Days of Prayer. Hosted receptions for veterans on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Conducted two service projects: personal care items for women's shelter; DAR Day of Service project for food bank. Assisted "Wreaths Across America" project in local cemetery. Sent signed Christmas Cards for Project Patriot. Provided signed Christmas Cards, calendars, magazines, water, snacks for Veterans served by VA Clinic. Awarded student winners of American History Essays,

Good Citizens, JROTC, ROTC at honor assemblies. During Constitution Week, visited schools and public library with Constitution Week Kits; observed a Day at the Market; displays on marquee and banner of art center; flew flags, rang bells; obtained proclamations. Helped Croatan Indians clean ancestral cemetery. Attended and presented wreath at re-enactment of Battle of Savannah. Represented at State Conference, Fall Forum, BOM. Received newspaper, internet, radio coverage. Had nine meetings, one social, and four executive committee meetings. Included the American's Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution at each meeting. To encourage involvement, each member is contacted regularly by an officer.

ATLANTA – ATLANTA **Alison Sue DeForest Wise, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Atlanta Chapter gained 12 new members, including two Juniors. Total Junior membership is 24. Daughters attended Continental Congress, State Conference and Fall Forum and donated items to DAR Home Front. Awarded \$500 Good Citizen Scholarship. Awarded 11 JROTC medals. America 250: made a patriot tree, highlighted patriots in our monthly newsletter. Sponsored a National Grant application for the King Center. Presented wreaths at two Memorial Day Ceremonies. Served veterans nine SHARE dinners. Attended Naturalization Ceremony providing flag code books. Hosted a Constitution Week Luncheon and rang bells. National Day of Service: 25 Daughters spent 39 hours writing 217 holiday cards to military, SHARE dinner for veterans and cleaned graves at Roswell Cemetery. Cleaned the Chattahoochee River. Hosted a ceremony and luncheon honoring the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1118 for the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War commemoration. Donated to the VA Hospital: Valentine gift bags with signed cards, candy, 35 Christmas stockings with toiletries and 24 onesies for the Veteran Women's Baby Shower. Sponsored 69 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. Sent tea to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Toured Historic Westview Cemetery to learn about historic preservation and 20 Chapter Regents and Daughters buried there.

AUGUSTA – AUGUSTA **Margaret Carolyne Frowein Long, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Augusta Chapter gained six new members, three transferees, one reinstatement, and one associate. Held the annual wreath laying event on Constitution Day, honored Col. William Few, rang bells, and had two library displays. Participated in multiple SAR events, including Siege of Augusta, Kettle Creek, and Heroes of the Hornets' Nest. Held fund raisers for the Peter Crawford Cemetery, cleared off brush and dead trees, repaired a fence, and ordered a marble ledger for his grave. Replaced and rededicated a marker for Col. Few's grave, signed cards for veterans, and filled Christmas stockings for the Fisher House. Donated money to the Hindman School for flood relief. Had an article published in American Spirit and enjoyed Indian minutes. Recognized seven essay contest winners and awarded a scholarship to a student who was also the NE District winner. We continued to use the CheddarUp site for online payments for dues and monthly RSVPs and included Zoom attendance at our meetings. Awarded four JROTC medals, participated in Wreaths Across America, and decorated The Augusta Room at Meadow Garden for Christmas. Produced monthly newsletters, celebrated our chapter 131-year anniversary, and helped needy daughters with dues.

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON – JONESBORO **Rowena Atkins Wasson, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Augustin Clayton chapter participated in the following activities: monthly snack donation to a local Fire Station, the making of a quilt for the Chemawa Indian School, distribution and donation of candy for the community at Halloween, monthly Book Club, donation of books to

Anderson Elementary Library, Wreaths Across America, Home Front Donation and Bells Across America for Constitution Week. We meet from September through May. We have a catered lunch for fellowship time. Our programs have ranged from learning about Signers of the Declaration, Presidential Library, Flag and Star Spangle Banner, Purple Heart, Earth Day, Pocahontas and stories passed down from the Creek Indians. In each meeting, we have a National Defense minute, Indian minute and Constitution minute.

BAINBRIDGE – BAINBRIDGE
Frances Bullard Hamill, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Bainbridge Chapter strives to promote the objectives of the NSDAR and make known the objectives of our Chapter to the community. All rituals and procedures are faithfully followed at each meeting. Two Good Citizen Awards and three American History Awards were presented along with parents and school officials at the Bainbridge Country Club. Two outstanding BHC ROTC Cadets were presented awards. Chapter collaborated to identify area descendants of former members to extend invitations of membership. Regent volunteers at Decatur County Library to help perspective members research. We are looking forward to completing seven applications shortly. Chapter sent cards to veterans and honored our heritage of the men and women serving. Sponsored a Thanksgiving Lunch to a needy family. Members volunteered at the Traveling Vietnam Wall in Bainbridge. Chapter was represented at the State Conference and is honored to have Dawn Hamill, Regent serving as Chaplain of the State Regent Club. We have worked in unity to continue to serve and honor our heritage.

BARNARD TRAIL – SYLVESTER
Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Barnard Trail Chapter had an increase of three new members this year. Recognized American History Essay Winners and families; DAR Good Citizen and JROTC Medal recipients. Held programs on The Opal Project, Women's Health, Conservation, Constitution, Christmas in August Gift Giving, Lafayette, and a Vintage Christmas. Dedicated a Never Forget Garden. Provided funding and clothing to the Opal Project, a project for special needs people, Christmas gifts for needy children, seeds to Hindman School and over seventy-five books to library. Assisted with Memorial Day and Veteran's Day events. Rode in Memorial Day Parade. Participated in Great Sylvester Clean Up. Held four genealogy workshops and participated in a workshop in another city. Co-host at Flag Day Program in Albany. Placed flags on deceased member's graves from Flag Day through Independence Day. Celebrated Constitution Week with a proclamation, displays at schools and library, and distributed information at the school. Participated in National Day of Prayer, BOM, Fall Forum, State Conference and Continental Congress.

BARON DEKALB – DECATUR
Donna Raye Brown, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In its 110th year, Baron DeKalb held fun, informative programs on DAR Museum Outreach-PEP Colonial Household; Native Americans' Music and Dance; DAR Schools; the American Flag; the U.S. Constitution. Daughters toured the "200 Years of DeKalb History" exhibit at the DeKalb History Center; learned about DAR Homefront at the National Defense Luncheon; and reenacted the Boston Tea Party to Commemorate its 250th Anniversary! Huzzah! Chapter and State DAR Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Colonel Robert J. Spidel, US Army, Retired, honored at the 2023 State Conference. Meadow Garden-19 Member Patrons; Chapter Patron. Published 9 Chapter Newsletters. Supported 2 Women Veterans Drive Thru Baby Showers. Shipped 18 packages to Andersen AFB on Guam. Supported Junior Membership Remember the Ladies 5K. Sewed 2 Chemawa Indian School Care Quilts. Memorial Day Observance-Walk of Heroes Veterans Memorial in Conyers. Service in

Seconds-packaged Tide pods for Camp Atterbury Training Center and Walter Reed National Military Medical Center; 150 Snack Sacks for Tucker Middle School Staff during Teacher Appreciation Week. 5 JROTC Bronze Medals. 1 DAR Good Citizen. DAR Day of Service-delivered snacks and water to 3 Police/2 Fire Stations in DeKalb County. 4 Displays-American Heritage Overmountain Victory Trail, U.S. Constitution, and 250th Anniversary of Boston Tea Party.

BENJAMIN HAWKINS – CUTHBERT

Patricia Ann Orr Barnett, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Proclamations signed by local mayors for Constitution Week plus Vietnam War, with media coverage of each. Tutored at homeschools, college, and STEM school. Donated items to VA Hospital. Birthday cards to local veterans and to WWII veteran for 100th birthday and Christmas cards to overseas military. Wreath placed Wreaths Across America, plus Fort Hawkins 217th ceremony. Newspaper coverage each month of chapter program with info on joining DAR. Daughters assisted elderly with medical transportation and grocery shopping. Sponsored Memorial Bridge Sign and ceremony honoring John E. Brown, Revolutionary soldier. Placed flags at over 400 graves of veterans. Donated American History books to STEM school, established free library at family drug rehabilitation center. Participated in Great Pollinator Census, pollinator and vegetable gardens, tree planting, and wildlife conservation. Conducted Memorial Day and Veterans Day services with gift bags for veterans. Excellence in History, Good Citizen, Community Service, Women in American History, Excellence in Teaching, Historic Preservation, and local STAR student presentations. DAR information booth at two festivals. Actively recruited new Daughters. Researched gravesites of local Revolutionary soldiers. Presented NSDAR certificate and scarf to Daughter on 95th birthday. Donated National Geographic 108 Years to public library, and flag to local historic courthouse.

BONAVENTURE – SAVANNAH

Sheila Anne Carruth Burtz, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

This Regent is very proud of her chapter's achievements in 2023. Although we experienced the loss of two members, we were very active in new membership this year. More prospectives and applications are being worked for another successful year in 2024. Two members completed the Membership and Committee Leaders Courses. Two members attended Continental Congress with one participating as a Chief Platform Page and one attending for the first time. One member is completing the New Horizons Course that will revitalize the areas N.S.C.A.R Society in the Savannah area. Donations were made to our active military and veterans to the State Regent's Projects and our local Vietnam veteran's community. Over 1800 wreaths were laid at the Glennville National Cemetery for Wreaths Across America. This Regent, along with other members participated in the ceremony with presentation of Vietnam pins and star patches from retired American flags. We celebrated several milestone anniversaries with our members and as we surpassed our Service to America goal of 1410 with a final number of 1729 hours. Projects and goals were established for America 250! This Regent is excited for a new year and looking forward to "Sparkle" with the Bonaventure Chapter in 2024!

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 chartered in 1923 and September 2023 was our 100th Birthday Party. 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. We honor our Veterans by assisting in a musical tribute by elementary students, we 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 we protect our local historical house by fundraising, giving public free tours, and promoting its unusual story. We also work with a newly formed local Sons of the American Revolution Chapter on joint projects, such as a December Wreaths Across America 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 supported local veterans by cutting, sewing and embroidering 75 scarves for the May Honor Flight. Members also attended the welcome home celebration at the airport. Several members made Valentine Cards for servicemen and women overseas as part of Project. We also collected items requested by military personnel for an air force base in North Carolina. Our chapter hosted the annual Flag Day Luncheon attended by members of three neighboring chapters and our District Director. We also co-hosted a Naturalization Ceremony at the federal courthouse where the Regent gave a short program about her immigrant ancestor used to join DAR. Chapter members played an important role as hosts for the SAR annual Frederica Naval Action Day event. Members also supported the SAR in other events: SAR chapter meetings, annual picnic, patriot grave marking and Fort Morris Memorial Ceremony. Members supported veterans with Quilts of Valor and Wreaths Across America with one member in the role of site coordinator for the local cemetery. Conservation projects included participation in the Great Southeast Pollinator Census and beach cleanup. Three new members were welcomed to the chapter. 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 – Red Ribbon

Burkhalter Chapter was very busy during the 2023 year. We hosted meetings about our DAR schools, attended Fall Forum and State Conference. We participated in a First Responders Dinner where we celebrated our community heroes. We celebrated Constitution Week. We hosted a Veteran's Day coffee for our local Veterans. We partnered with other community organizations to clean and relocate a well loved WW1 monument that commemorated citizens that gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. We participated in Operation Homefront. The highlight of our year was our Memorial Service for our Burkhalter Chapter members that have passed away. It was an honor to gather and remember our beloved fellow members.

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN – DALLAS

Wendy Beth Cates, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Our chapter had a great 2023! We began the year by inducting two new members who are now an indispensable part of our chapter. At all meetings President General's message and selections from the National Defender were read. The National Defender is particularly popular as our regent is a woman veteran. Remained actively involved in presenting JROTC medals at all Paulding County high schools. In May, our chapter marked the grave of Revolutionary War veteran, Captain William York, at the Yorkville Cemetery. The grave marking was attended by numerous DAR and SAR chapters across the state. It was a grand event and one of the largest events in chapter history. A very special thank you to all members who helped make this event so successful. Continuing our service to veterans, and active members of the armed forces, we were present again at our communities Hearts for Heroes event. At this year's event, while rainy and wet, we brought awareness about the DAR, its mission and handed out flag codes to both school age children and adults.

CAPTAIN JAMES KELL – ELLIJAY

Jennifer Price Anderson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Provided 424 Presidents Day George Washington readers; 750 Teacher Appreciation kits; STEM; four historical books; 24 Project Patriot Blankets; State Regent's Project; American Indian Project; 61 Wreaths; 12 Library Appreciation kits. Supported Captain Jessica Mullins. Awarded: American History Essay 5th, 8th; Patriots of the American Revolution 9th; Excellence in American History; two Excellence in Historic Preservation; \$500 Good Citizenship Scholarship; American History Teacher; Woman in American History; 75 JAC Participants. Observed: Vietnam War Veterans Day honoring 44 veterans, Proclamation; Flag Day; Independence Day; SAR/DAR Constitution Week reaching 924 students, 138 teachers, Proclamation; Bells Across America; Veterans Day; 250 Patriot Day "You're a Lifesaver" bags; DAR Day of Service; Boston Tea Party's 250th Anniversary meeting, library Christmas tree; American Indians Heritage Month meeting, Proclamation; Historic Pinson Barn's 100th Anniversary; National Historic Marker Day; Earth Day; Arbor Day; Memorial Day. Two SAR/DAR Liberty Tree Plantings; Hosted Georgia State Regent. Attended: Georgia State Junior Tea; Fall Forum; State Conference; Georgia Day Luncheon; Flag Ceremonies; Captain William York Grave Marking. Conducted eleven Veterans History Project interviews; cleaned 3 Gold-Star Heroes graves, cared for 22; 100 veterans' cards; decorated Historic Tabor House; Afro-American Cemetery Restoration. Welcomed five members, five associates, one transfer. Eight sustaining supporters.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON – THOMSON

Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Regent

State Honor Roll

The chapter has been working on an America 250! Project planting a Victory Tree in Thomson's historic cemetery. Used the \$500 Celebration Grant awarded to the Chapter in 2023 for this project. Participated with SAR by serving as Auxiliary Members and one member sang the Star-Spangled Banner for the SAR Wreath Laying at the Elijah Clark State Park. Met the Service for America Hours of 1,240 hours. Continued a major project for First Responders for DAR National Day of Service. Provide ongoing support to Wreaths Across America by hosting a website to sell wreaths and a member attended the state DAR kickoff at the Georgia Capitol. DAR Operation Homefront and Historic Meadow Garden are also supported. The American History Essay Contest was completed at a local elementary school. Constitution Week was celebrated with a Proclamation from the mayor, attendance at the State DAR celebration at the Georgia Governor's Mansion, and a display at our local library. Presented Historical Preservation Awards to three outstanding candidates. A local cadet was given the outstanding JROTC Award. The Chapter was represented at State Conference, Fall Forum, and Continental Congress.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB – COLLEGE PARK

Caroline Chapman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Captain Thomas Cobb members attended the State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. Chapter meetings covered relevant interests, including the chapter's history presented by Honorary State Regent Harriette Foster Hankinson. Members serve as State Chairs, Vice Chairs, and State Club officers. In November, the chapter lost beloved member Trudie Bilberry Pabst, a 62-year member.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

CHEHAW – PUTNEY

Jan Elizabeth Mashburn Rusin, Regent

Chehaw Chapter NSDAR has had an interesting year. It lost a wonderful member who was an educator for many years. Merging with a fabulous new Chapter as soon as it is approved. There were interesting programs on Veterans, World War I, and NASA. A member works with two schools for the DAR Good Citizen Scholarship award each year. This year no one

applied for the scholarship like they have in years before, but this will continue in the new chapter. (When the Parliamentarian died, the bylaws were lost. New ones will be written this year)

CHEROKEE – ATLANTA

Alice Elizabeth Benton, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Cherokee Chapter gave out 20 DAR anniversary certificates. Attended the Naturalization Ceremony at the Federal Courthouse in Feb. 23 and gave out 100 gift bags. Overall, speakers included people talking about Little Readers Program, the head of KDS, veteran Mac McLeod, State Regent Betty Harrah to celebrate our 75th anniversary, Wanda Patterson spoke on the Navajo Code Talkers, celebrated with four chapters in Sept for Constitution Week, donated books related to Constitution to The Lovett School, handed out awards at Pace Academy and Catholic School in DeKalb County. Placed wreaths at three different cemeteries for Wreaths Across America, Janet Dickerson participated in Honor Flights as escort, and daughters volunteered at USO several times for different group birthday/anniversaries, donated to Charlie Norwood Hosp. / Fisher House, we donated Meadow Garden, donated to all the DAR schools, donated to CAR. Participated at State and Fall Forum. Sent two delegates to National. Gave towards the State Regent's projects. Greatly enjoyed growing our number of chapter members. Added 18 new members since Feb 1, 2023, and two more are currently pending with National. There are an additional five women working on their applications. Had a great year and look forward to the next 75 years!

CHESTATEE RIVER – CUMMING

Mary Leigh Grainger Harper, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Chestatee River hosted our 20th Anniversary luncheon and were honored to have State Regent Betty Harrah, members of her administration, and charter members in attendance. Welcomed 11 members by application - six by transfer. Reached the Leadership Training Shooting-Star level with 17 Daughters completing 20 courses. 23 Daughters attended State Conference receiving division First-Place in Chapter Achievement and Silver-Bowl Award Second Place-Membership. Ten attended Fall Forum, five Continental Congress. Several highlights were Sherrill House community-event including an America 250! SAR Liberty-Tree planting/work day successfully submitted Karen Quinones for DAR History Award, and sponsored field trip for Jesse's House for Girls. Historic Preservation projects included Bible Preservation, four Sherrill House workdays, 11,456 Patriot-Records indexed. Patriotic Daughters attended 14 commemorative events, four Treat-the-Troops events, Wreaths Across America, naturalization ceremony. Provided desserts for VFW dinner and held two programs thanking veterans. Education: Participated in Home-School Days with SAR, provided Constitution Day materials for nine classrooms, sponsored C.A.R. conference and supported KDS. Presented one JROTC, eight Good Citizen scholarships. Community service: delivered gift-baskets to community-centers, girls' home, first-responders, veterans, animal-shelter. Donated 140 crocheted items. Participated in roadside clean-up. Members serve as National Chair and Vice-Chair, State Officer, State Committee Chair/Members, and Speakers Staff.

COLLEGE HILL – AUGUSTA

Deborah Elaine Taylor Powell, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

College Hill Chapter, Augusta, Georgia, had a 'Sparkling Year of Service' led by Regent Debbie Powell. Members were pleased to donate two books to NSDAR Library: Richmond County Georgia Superior Court Records: Slave Importation Affidavit Registers 1818 to 1854 and Richmond County, Georgia, Court Records: Books of Inventories and Appraisements 1785 to 1867 Slave Index. It is hoped that these books will help in identifying members of underrepresented groups who supported the American Revolution.

March, enjoyed a fieldtrip meeting to Boyhood Home of Woodrow Wilson. April, hosted a luncheon for Georgia State Regent Betty Brown Harrah. At our May Awards Meeting we welcomed ten new members. October, Member Sandy Honak shared experiences as the first Air-Team Red Cross nurse to enter NY responding to 911 attack. Our DAR Day of Service Projects were collecting gifts of support for Fisher House and (\$975 value) unwrapped Christmas Gifts for hospitalized Veterans. Second Vice Regent Anne Hinton tested our knowledge of 250th Anniversary of Boston Tea Party. Ended 2023 with placing 123 Chapter Member purchased wreaths at Magnolia Cemetery and our selection of 2023 Excellence in American History Award and \$1000 Scholarship winner, Addison Orr, GSSCAR, Freshman, Berry College.

COLONEL DANIEL APPLING – BAXLEY

Stephanie Anne Tillman, Regent

The Col. Daniel Appling Chapter had a great year. The chapter held our regular meetings to include luncheons at our members' homes. Throughout the year during those meetings, we signed and addressed Christmas cards for a distribution at a local rehabilitation center. We hosted several guest speakers to include one that spoke on the sword of Col. Daniel Appling.

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM – VALDOSTA

Heather Dawn Lee Chambers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Chapter held 9 meetings with president generals' message, pledges to Flags, American's Creed, Preamble and minutes of 12 DAR committees. Conducted two memorial services. Held programs on: American History, Native American Indians, Veterans, Women in History. Attorney spoke on Constitution. Maintains a monthly chapter newsletter, webpage, Facebook pages. Two proclamations National Vietnam Veterans Day, held Vietnam veterans, flag day luncheons, taught genealogy workshop. Chapter Day of Service project: locate, inspect, clean local area historical markers. Placed flags and wreaths on the graves of veterans, in Valdosta and Andersonville National Cemetery/ Wreaths Across America. Sold 87 wreaths. Displays in schools and libraries for Georgia Day, Constitution Day. Made 200 constitution packets, distributed them. Had a booth at local festival. Held American History essay contest. Ringing of the bells for Constitution Week, Armistice Day. Veteran's Day, Days of Prayer, Flag Day, and Citizenship Day activities. members fly flags year-round. Exceeded Service to America hours. Sent care packages overseas. Book club. Maintains little free libraries. Attended meeting of VVA gave a program, stickers, lapel pins, a Presidential proclamation, the Vietnam War Commemoration Flag. Presented ROTC, JROTC medals. Great Georgia Pollinator Program, Community Clean up, Never Forget Garden, Arbor Day. Recycles hundreds of items.

COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH – CONYERS

Janet Lynn Walkup Skelton, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

At each Chapter meeting, the DAR ritual, Preamble to the US Constitution, President's General Message, and National Defenders were given. Colonel John McIntosh Chapter honored three high school seniors with the Good Citizens Award, including awarding each one \$400 from the Dorothy H. Davis Scholarship. Three ROTC cadets were awarded DAR Outstanding Cadet Medals. The chapter made Christmas cards, wrote letters for veterans, and donated clothing, toiletries, and snacks to the Dublin VA Hospital. Programs included Georgia Day Trivia, Dolly Madison, and Navajo Code Talkers, and \$300 was given to Rockdale, Heritage, and Salem High School ROTC programs. Chapter members attended the Georgia Day luncheon at Burge Plantation, District Workshop, and State Conference. A Wreath was presented at the Walk of Heros' Memorial Day Program. The chapter welcomed two new members.

COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER – GAINESVILLE

Carolyn Sue Launer, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter dedicated America 250! Marker and rededicated WWI monument Patriots' Park in Alta Vista Cemetery. Participated in Memorial Day Parade. Chapter Community Engagement ambassadors' local festival outreach gained 19 Prospective Members. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, Fall Forum, State Board of Management, DAR/SAR Holiday Luncheon. Gainesville City Council Constitution Week Proclamation, Hall County Board of Commissioners National Vietnam War Veterans Day Proclamation, National Family Literacy Day, and National American Indian Heritage Month proclamations. Attended Toccoa Chapter 100th Anniversary and grave marker ceremonies for two GA patriots. Honored Chapter Member and former First Lady Sandra Deal with grave marker dedication. April Awards honored 9 Good Citizens, 2 American History, 9 Youth Citizenship, 3 Junior American Citizens, 3 JROTC and Colonel William Candler Scholarship with ROTC Gold Medal. America 250! Medal/Certificate awarded SAR to Carter Wood. Commemorations: George Washington's Birthday, Battle of Kettle Creek. Wreaths Across America ceremony placed wreaths on Veterans' & Patriots' graves. Naturalization Ceremony, 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemoration Ceremony; Awarded Vietnam Veterans of America Partner Certificate. Programs included "The Changing Women in Iran," "Martha Berry – The Gate of Opportunity," "Protocol and Insignia," "Finding My Long, Lost Sister," "The Fourth Amendment," "POWs in the Revolution", and "Lafayette, the Guest"

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

COLONEL WILLIAM FEW – EASTMAN

Andrea Clarice Sammons McCranie, Regent

The Colonel William Few Chapter has had a very busy year promoting patriotism and love of country. A beautiful display was set up for viewing at Murrell Memorial Library in celebration of Constitution Week. The "Flags On Parade " project has grown to over 400 American Flags flown 4 times annually in observance of Memorial Day, Independence Day, 911, and Veterans Day. The chapter has partnered with the American Legion and JROTC in this project and it has increased community involvement. The chapter continues to promote membership and provide information to individuals interested in becoming a member.

COUNCIL OF SAFETY – AMERICUS

Lisa Mitcham Simpson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Celebrated chapter's one hundred fifteenth anniversary, had programs on sterling silver, music of the ages, Colonial dining by Museum Docent, water conservation, First Lady Rosalynn Smith Carter, pins and protocol and ancestor immigration, located burial places for Revolutionary War soldiers, cemetery resting place of Jimmy Carter's grandparents, held cemetery preservation workshop in historic Oak Grove cemetery, honored a fifty year membership, attended Memorial Day wreath laying ceremony and Wreaths across America at Andersonville National Cemetery, created a brochure for the chapter, awarded three college scholarships, donated supplies to homeless shelter, collected children's book drive, presented JROTC medal, nominated and had approved the DAR Medal of Honor for Rosalynn Smith Carter.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

EARL OF CAMDEN – ST. MARYS

Nanette Moreira, Regent

State Honor Roll

Vice-regent attended state conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. Vice-regent and Constitution committee chair presented U.S. Constitution program at middle school 8th grade. Presented 1 first place medal for HS American History essay contest. Honored Viet Nam War veterans at our Veterans Day meeting. Presented 4 lapel pins and 1 surviving spouse pin. Became a Commemorative partner with local VVA chapter and presented

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Commemorative VVA flag. Raised monies and donated to local women's shelter for annual Tinsel Tree in the local park. This chapter regent is proud of her chapter. This chapter regent is honored to lead this chapter.

EDMUND BURKE – WAYNESBORO

Mary Catherine Chance Fouche, Regent

State Honor Roll

Members attended State Conference at Stone Mountain Evergreen Resort and also in Macon for Fall Forum. While in Macon toured Ocmulgee Mounds National Historical Park. Recognized 5 local seniors with \$100 scholarships: 2 Good Citizens, 1 JROTC and 2 from chapter. Field trip, tour and lunch at Meadow Gardens. Dedicated and planted tree at Burke County Library for Arbor Day. Constitution Week began with proclamations to Burke County Board of Commissioners and City of Waynesboro along with article and pictures in newspaper. Constitution kits handed out to students at 2 schools along with displays at schools and Burke County Library. Daughters purchased and placed at cemeteries over \$1800 for Wreaths Across America. Signed and mailed 75 Valentine Day cards and 100 Christmas cards for local Veterans and Veterans at area hospital. Money sent to Fisher House. Co-sponsored Veterans Day Program at American Legion. Looking forward to a great year and gaining new members.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ELIJAH CLARKE – ATHENS

Lida Rice Waugh, Regent

State Honor Roll

Service and celebration were the highlights of 2023 for our chapter. Five students from three schools were honored at the 1 January Essay Awards Luncheon, the first held since Covid! 10 February marked our annual "Heroes of the Hornet's Nest" festivities and Elijah Clarke birthday barbecue. The occasion included the GASSAR Color Guard, various reenactment societies, musket and cannon fire, and a wreath laying ceremony. April 3rd, we co-hosted a tea for State Regent Betty Harrah with the Rev John Andrew, John Clark, and Matthew Talbot Chapters. Mrs. Harrah gave an informative presentation on the ongoing restoration work at Meadow Gardens. "Service to Veterans" is a hallmark of our chapter. Our volunteers expressed appreciation to clients at our regional VA clinic celebrating four holidays with coffee, treats and even a visit from Santa! Members placed 2,800 felt poppies at the Oconee County Veterans Park to celebrate Memorial Day 29 May and participated in two wreath laying observances. Four Patriot grave markings were attended, two members' and one SAR member markings were hosted. Fifteen first responder stations received gift baskets for National Day of Service. Christmas cards were delivered to veterans, and our annual silent auction raised \$757.25 for Project Patriot.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ELIZABETH QUATIE ROSS – LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Karen Richter Leavengood, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

The Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross chapter had a robust year of promoting patriotism, preserving and continuing to educate ourselves on American history, all while securing our future for children through better education. A variety of events and programs. Executed our annual Fourth of July parade, which continues to grow each year. This event brings our community together and is a time to honor the veterans in our community. Furthermore, hosted the second annual Veterans Day event at a local senior living facility honoring the veterans that are residents there. The Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross chapter further grew membership through educational programs and hosting an annual luncheon to highlight the wealth of being a member of a DAR chapter. Brought in a local historian to educate daughters on the chapter's namesake, Elizabeth Quatie Ross. Continue to learn about the rich history of our area through hosting meetings at area historical monuments and parks. This chapter is small, but mighty and thankful for the opportunities to learn and serve this year.

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 to JROTC in memory of veteran, Donated 102 flags. Donated women's shelter care kits. For Constitution Week: billboards and Flag lined streets, radio/newspaper interviews, 150 CW kits, poster contest in schools and on billboards, minutes, spirit week and presented programs in character for schools, patriotic library displays, Proclamation signing with Commissioner and Mayor, dressed in colonial attire downtown and passed out 500+ pocket Constitutions. Delivered goodies to Police, packed military boxes for National Day Service mailed to 2 bases. Participated in National Day of Prayer, Great Pollinator/bird 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, Wreaths Across America. Planted Never-Forget Gardens. Donated books, supplies, food to schools for backpack buddies. Donated to Juniors, C.A.R. Meadow Garden Patron, PG Restoration Projects. Volunteered at Food Pantry. Made visits provided needed items to Veterans in the nursing home. Donated to Veteran PTSD program Homeless Vets. Attended State Conference and Fall Forum. Expanded our Chapter newsletter. Welcomed 6 members this year.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL – PEACHTREE CITY

Brenda Ruth Murphy Kendall, Regent

State Honor Roll

Daughters enjoyed programs on Women's Health, Benedict Arnold, Rosie the Riveter, Martha Washington, Madame Lafayette, Fayette County DUI Court, and Vietnam War. Honored Veteran HODARS and widows. Attended Continental Congress, GSSDAR State Conference, and Fall Forum. Participated in July 4th Parade, distributed 70 flags. Celebrated Constitution Week with displays at public library and six schools, Mayoral Proclamation, rang 'Bells Across America', attended Fall Forum Constitution Week dinner, and attended or were docents at GSSDAR Governor's Mansion tour. Attended Marquis de Lafayette birthday dinner. Participated in Day of Service providing 135 items with a value of \$321 to Fayette Samaritans. Supported Fayette Pregnancy Resource Center's Christmas Party for 35 infants. Cut/mailed 4,883 coupons to military posts and delivered supplies for Operation Homefront. Sponsored 21 wreaths for Wreaths Across America at Arlington National Cemetery and participated in local wreath ceremony. Donated \$1,000 to Healing4Heros to support service dog training. Attended Heroes of the Hornet's Nest and 243rd Battle of Kettle Creek. Collected and sent tea to the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Attended the KDS 100th groundbreaking ceremony and donated \$500 to the Centennial Campus Commons Project. Celebrated our chapter's 20th Anniversary in December with the State Regent in attendance.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

FIELDING LEWIS – MARIETTA

Karen Lynn Lumpkin Kivette, Regent

State Honor Roll

Awards Presented: Women in American History, JROTC, DAR Good Citizens. Awards Received: 100% PG Participation, CAA Blue Ribbon, VIS, National Defense, Patriot Records Volunteer, Genealogical Records, America 250, Service to America, Historical Preservation, Conservation, Membership. Conservation: Recycled Ink Cartridges, 160 Seed Packets Donated, Pollinator Count, Garden, Tombstone Cleaning. Patriotism: National Guard Christmas Assistance Program, 450 Veteran/Active-Duty Military Cards, 85 Wreaths Across America, America 250 Patriot Spotlights, Patriot Map, Honor Flight, Flag Retirement Ceremony, English School Support, 9 Original National Defense Reports. Education: 475 Books and Supplies Donated, Lunch Angels, Celebrate Youth. Events: Boston Tea Party

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Activities/Commemorations/Events, Memorial Day, SAR/DAR Wreath presentations, Ringing of the Bells, Veterans Fair, Tate House, 6 Book Clubs, CW packets/proclamations, Meadow Garden, Native American Proclamations, Traveling Trunk, DAR 101/102, DAR Day of Service, Service in Seconds, Georgia Day, C.A.R. Support. Membership: Attended: Fall Forum, State Conference, Continental Congress; 12 Regent Roundups, Facebook Pages and Website, Meeting PowerPoint. Member Grave Marking, Genealogy: 108,456 Patriot Records, 324 Pages GRC Records, Bible Scanning, Paper Parties. Donations: \$14,315 DAR Schools, Education, Literacy; Indian Youth; Veterans/Troops, VECTR. Magazine Subscriptions 35%, 16,863 Service Hours, 24 Leadership and GEP, 54 Members NSDAR Sustaining Supporters, Founders and Heritage Clubs, 1890 Circle, Guardian Trust. 292 members.

FORT FREDERICA – ST. SIMONS ISLAND

Stephanie Alford Collett, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Presented American History Contest Awards to 12 elementary and middle school students. Hosted Southeast Region Vice Chair for American History Committee. Presented DAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award to local community member. Presented DAR Distinguished Citizen Award to the MCJROTC First Sergeant. Attended tea in Savannah honoring State Regent Betty Harrah. Attended State Conference, hosted two state American History Essay Contest winners and their families at State Conference. Provided hospitality for Patriots Day welcome reception for SAR. Participated in Patriots Day Celebration as part of the program, marched in parade, handed out American flags. Presented Youth Citizenship Awards. Held New Member ceremony, recognized transferred members, held Memorial Ceremony. Observed National Day of Prayer. Attended Flag Day Luncheon. Participated in trash clean ups hosted Great Pollinator Count in community garden. Participated in Service to America by donating art supplies for Boys and Girls Club. Laid wreath at SAR Commemorative Fort Morris event. Received report and provided supplies for Chemewa Indian School. Supported group building housing for homeless veterans. Supported Wreaths Across America and laid wreaths. Supported MCJROTC. Donated books to local elementary school children. Coat drive resulting in 78 coats for toddlers at Boys and Girls Club.

FORT PEACHTREE – ATLANTA

Jane Turley St. Clair, MD, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The Fort Peachtree Chapter added ten new members and one associate member. Seven members attended the 125th State Conference, and three members attended Fall Forum. Our Service to America Tally recorded over 2,000 volunteer hours. We awarded a DAR ROTC medal and certificate to a cadet at Georgia Tech. For our veterans we prepared and delivered 30 Christmas stockings valued at \$340. We sponsored 30 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. We sent \$290 of health supplies to Walter Reed Military Medical Center for Project Patriot. Our Day of Service project included making and serving lunch to homeless women. Engaging programs included a visit to Buckingham Palace, conservation of Atlanta's urban waterways, Berry College, Anna and Horatio Spafford, and the juvenile justice system. We were honored to have State Regent Betty Harrah at the Christmas Luncheon. For the State Regent's Projects the chapter gave \$500 to the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College and 16 patrons donated \$2,142 to Meadow Garden. We honored First Responders with meal cards and healthy treats. Project donations were made to Rebecca's Tent, the Center for Children and Young Adults, KDS Blessing Bags and Christmas Fund, and the Hindman Settlement School Roots and Rows Fund.

GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN – NEWMAN

Tammy Denise Hyder, Regent

State Honor Roll

General Daniel Newman sponsored 535 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. With an additional donation of wreaths from WAA, 1024 Wreaths were laid at Oak Hill Cemetery. The American History Winner for our chapter read her award-winning essay at our January Chapter Meeting. The chapter hosted a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day with 800 flags retired. Constitution Week was celebrated with 12 schools receiving over 1900 pocket constitutions along with lesson plans, a book about the constitution and two proclamations. NSDAR National Day of Service was celebrated as a chapter cleaning headstones at a local cemetery. We participated in the Naturalization ceremony and hosted a reception for the new citizens. The chapter continued with Project Patriot shipping another 8 boxes to our troops. The chapter participated in the Boston Tea Party by shipping 12 pounds of tea to be thrown in the harbor. The chapter was represented at the State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

GENERAL DANIEL STEWART – PERRY

Clare Smith Swinford, Regent

State Honor Roll

General Daniel Stewart supported DAR schools with cash donations, Box Tops and through Publix Partners. Continued work with NSDAR Community Partners. Donated books to local libraries & literacy programs & school supplies to schools. Donations made to Meadow Garden, State Regent's Project, Operation Home Front, Indian Youth of America, Carl Vinson VA Hospital, and "Tin Can Miracle – A Women's Health Initiative". Awarded scholarship to DAR Good Citizens Essay chapter winner; Bronze Medal and Certificate to JROTC cadet. Attended State Conference & Fall Forum. Sponsored one Constitution Week Proclamation and provided framed copies of the American's Creed to ten schools. Laid wreath on veteran's grave. Participated in Great Pollinator Event, Recycling, Wreaths Across America, National Day of Prayer, Community Classroom, Memorial and Veterans Day events. Members donated to veterans' homes various organizations supporting veterans, first responders and families of fallen first responders; distributed American flags & lapel pins; tutored students; shared lesson plans; and provided notes to veterans. Members toured historic building housing memorabilia of veterans, held fashion show featuring vintage dresses worn by former regents, shared knowledge about our members' ancestors. Continued quarterly chapter electronic newsletter. Programs included Women's Issues, Historic Preservation, & American Heritage. Another successful year!

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON – VALDOSTA

Elizabeth LeFevre Hendrix, Regent

State Honor Roll

All meetings included DAR Ritual and President General's Message. Programs included 5 Women of the American Revolution Skit, Literacy, History of Arbor Day, History of the Woman's Building where meetings are held. Books brought to meetings and donated to local library. Conservation door prize awarded, and pill bottles taken to pharmacy for recycling. \$25 honorarium for speakers sent to DAR approved schools. Recognized Constitution Week with proclamation from Mayor of Valdosta. Veterans Day with SAR and Historical Society. 3 members attended Fall Forum and DAR 101 Workshop. Monthly newsletter includes committee reports. Achieved 100% donated to President General's Project. 18 members subscribe to American Spirit Magazine. Outside of chapter meetings members hold monthly genealogy workshops at local library, knit caps, scarves for cancer patients and homeless veterans, teach math to adult low learners, assisted American Legion handing out poppies, volunteer at local historical societies and serve as board members. Support for Operation HomeFront with donations. Chapter members in a quilting guild made lap quilts sent to Chemawa Indian School. Chapter working to compile a booklet containing background information on their Patriot to be part of America 250!

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL – REIDSVILLE

Donna Cecilia Tootle Boyett, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

In January 2023, hosted our local Good Citizen Awardees with a reception and presented them with their awards. In May 2023, the awardees were presented with their awards at their local high school honor's banquet. In May, elected officers for the upcoming two years. In September, recognized Constitution Week with newspaper articles and informational booths at the county and school libraries. In October, held a genealogy workshop with the help of state officers. Met four prospective members at the workshop. In October, worked with the local VFW to find needy veterans to help for our Day of Service project. Delivered 15 giftbags of personal hygiene items and homemade goodies. In December, toured the revolutionary museum in Midway Ga as our Christmas outing.

GEORGE WALTON – COLUMBUS

Malone Kitchens Moore, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

George Walton had a busy year. Hope Frederick, Georgia State C.A.R. President spoke at January meeting, members helped with Ft. Mitchell Wreaths clean up, honored DAR Good Citizens Essay winners, awarded \$1050 scholarship with Oglethorpe Chapter DAR to include the Georgia State DAR Good Citizen Winner, Charlotte Young, American History winners honored at awards reception. Donated book to Double Churches Middle School for Georgia Day. Received proclamations for American Indian, Constitution and Literacy Months. Awarded 9 Bronze JROTC Medals and 1 Gold ROTC Medal, remembered three members at Memorial Service, Supported Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C.A.R, participated with Wreaths Across America at Ft. Mitchell, Ft. Moore, and Chipley Cemetery. Donated 217 books to the Literacy Alliance. Gave ten Flag Day certificates to local businesses, four members attended State Conference & three members attended Fall Forum, sent care package to two Female Soldiers in Poland, collected thirty six 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 Gap Chapter DAR with local heredity organizations at Veterans Day Event at Thrive Assisted Living, exceeded community service hours goal.

GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL ADAM BRINSON – SWAINSBORO

Martha Ann Jordan Cobb, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

As Regent of Governor David Emanuel Adam Brinson Chapter happily report growth in membership over the last year. Gained four new members and have several more pending at the national level. Unfortunately, lost 3 members to death last year. Members are spreading the word about DAR and inviting new members to join. Attendance is back to pre-Covid numbers. Participating in many community areas with either financial support for summer meals for children to helping veterans with Wreaths Across America. The chapter is moving in a good direction. The chapter always rises to whatever need there is on the local and state levels.

GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN – SANDERSVILLE

Dorothy Price Reynolds, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In the 114th year, Chapter Daughters expanded current projects, such as the Wreaths across America project. All meetings were in-person with good attendance. Presented Good Citizen, American History and JROTC awards. For the Service to America Project, hosted a hayride and picnic for a local retirement home. Chapter members supported local schools with various projects. Chapter Members expanded Wreaths across America honoring veterans in 12 cemeteries with veteran speakers and large community involvement. The Chapter and

community volunteers placed 550 plus wreaths this year. Local Boy Scout troops, local JROTC members, other students, and the local SAR Chapter participated by identifying veterans' graves, placing wreaths and American Flags. Chapter Members continued working on America 250! (Boston Tea Party) in both local school systems. The Chapter Boston Tea Party Committee Chair collected loose tea leaves from Chapter Members and the community to participate the December 16th ceremony. One member visited local schools and distributed Boston Tea Party mementoes and shared a history lesson on the Boston Tea Party with students. One of the Regent's goals was to further engage our county-wide community in DAR activities. Partnered with SAR to offer programs, the Wreath ceremonies, and other DAR/SAR activities.

HANNAH CLARKE – QUITMAN

Carol Jones Taylor, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Meetings included the NSDAR Ritual, President General's Message, National Defense Report and Sunshine News. Constitution, Flag, Native American, Women's Issues, DAR School Minutes were shared at meetings as well as chapter newsletter. Hannah Clarke members volunteered at public school and local libraries, collected and donated books of historical interest/subjects to local elementary schools. Members participated in Wreaths Across America, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Flag Day, Wear Red for Remember Everyone Deployed. Posts on social media recognized these events with dates and planned activities. Donated clothing, puzzle/crossword books, puzzles, playing cards, lap blankets, music CDs to veterans in local facilities. Cleaned shelves, dusted books, and cleaned CDs at local public library for Day of Service. Attended DAR State Convention, Fall Forum, Naturalization Ceremony, Workshops presented by area DAR chapters, Memorial service for Hannah Clarke Daughters. Recognized Georgia Day with a program/peanuts/cokes at local school history club. Presented medals and certificates to American History Winners and DAR good Citizens. Honored First Responders with treats. Observed Flag Day with flag facts, games and bag lunches. Celebrated Constitution Week with 'Ring the Bells' ceremony. one member, who serves on the State Speaker Staff made several power point presentations/programs to other GSDAR chapters and civic groups.

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 \$1,000 Good Citizen Scholarship to Andrea Bailey. The Chapter donated \$420 to First Books of Morgan County and \$400 to Morgan County High School English as a Second Language. On April 2, 2023, Ashley Shares from Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta cleaned the doughboy in front of the Morgan County Courthouse. Her fee was \$500. In May the Henry Walton Chapter received a Preservation Excellence Award from the city of Madison, GA for our work to preserve the doughboy. On Oct. 11, 2023 after cleaning the headstones of four founding officers buried in the Madison City Cemetery the chapter held a Founders Day Celebration in the Cemetery. Afterwards toured the Walton Home where the first chapter meeting was held. Presented the current owners with historic Preservation Award. On November 2 our Chapter members toured Berry College campus in Rome, GA. Met the grandson of chapter Schools Committee Chair, Linda Morgan. On December 7 our Chapter members traveled to Milledgeville, GA and toured the Old Governor's Mansion. A highlight was seeing the refurbished parlor furniture that originally was in a Henry Walton Chapter member's home in Madison, GA. Enjoyed lunch afterwards at the Country Club.

HIGHTOWER TRAIL – CANTON

Susan Louise Pulse, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Programs: Life & Times of Benjamin Franklin, GA Day Luncheon - The Poppy Lady, Essay Contest Awards, Marietta Museum tour, For the Fun of It slide-show & Officers/New Members installed, Revolutionary War Sites in GA, Cherokee Homeless Veterans, Navajo Code Talkers video, Christmas Gift exchange. National Commemorative Events 1st place Award for multi-chapter event, Fallen Five - 132nd Continental Congress, Outstanding Regent of the Year Runner Up - Pam Dover. June road trip Meadow Garden. 2124 Service to America hours. Six high schools - six JROTC Awards; Essay Contests – American History - five schools, 35 written, two District winners, & Patriots - one school, one written, one District winner. 12 Trails newsletters. Red-White-Blue BBQ, Constitution Week bell ringing, Canton Independence Day parade, Patriot Records Indexing, Project Patriot Coupons 3+ pounds mailed, Preamble classes to kindergarten, third & fourth grade classes; Flag lessons to seven kindergarten classes. Participated in PG's Spread the Sparkle. Spearheaded & co-planned Meet-n-Greet for State Regent w/Etowah, Kennesaw Mountain & Liberty Hill, Continental & State Congresses, Fall Forum, Fallen Five, numerous grave markings. Two members took GEP courses, & one graduated the Committee Leaders Course. Supported local Women's shelter & transitional housing for Service to America project.

JACOB BRASELTON – BRASELTON

Brenda May Weaver, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Communication of national, state and chapter activities were presented each month in the chapter newsletter and at chapter meetings to all members. In the area of Historic, programs included early American Spy Ring, Air Force One, 250 Celebration and American Indian Heritage. Newsletters, reported information on American Indian Heritage, Revolution War minutes, women's issues and historic information about local events in the community such as the historic remembrance event of Jacob Braselton at the cemetery site. In the area of Patriotic, programs included Honor Flight, DAR Pins, Air Force One, 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, and Georgia Day. Numerous events for the local Veterans at 5 facilities and presented 100 blankets to Veterans. In the area of Education, there were DAR Good Citizen Programs at 8 schools, assisted the Ferst Foundation with the distribution of books and the Regent wrote several book activities for these books. Community Classroom programs in the schools impacted 145 students. Women's Issues Minutes were published in the Newsletter and members worked with women in need in the community.

JAMES PITTMAN – COMMERCE
Charlotte Wheeler Mealor, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Started 2023 with 20 members and added 3 new members this year. Unfortunately, four members passed away during 2023. During the year: six members visited Meadow Garden, Sidney Tanner gave a program about the discovery of many Native American Artifacts in Jackson County, a C.A.R. member gave a program on Revolutionary Era Clothing, Tenure certificates were presented to 8 members (20-40 years) at the annual meeting, Guy Dean Benson presented a program on the Constitution, and Julia Garrett from Texas spoke about her mother's secret life as a code breaker during World War II. The chapter presented student awards in Banks and Jackson County Schools and Commerce and Jefferson Schools including 4 bronze JROTC medals, 5 Good Citizen pins, and 5 Junior American Citizen Art certificates. Regent Charlotte Mealor was honored by Jackson County for her long commitment to preserving historical records and artifacts from the county by naming the Archives' Office the: "Charlotte Mealor Center for Archives." Vice Regent Brandy Pethel planned and coordinated the first involvement in Wreaths. Across America. The event was well attended, and 200 wreaths were laid at Woodbine Cemetery in Jefferson, GA.

JAMES STEWART – FRANKLIN
Julia Folsom Saint, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

This year, the James Stewart NSDAR Chapter participated in several events that included students from our local schools and citizens of the local community. In December, the James Stewart Chapter experienced a 50% increase in the number of wreaths sponsored; On December 16th, the chapter sponsored three different commemorative events: Franklin Veterans' Memorial where the service wreaths were laid out by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars; the second at the Glenn Independent Methodist Church. Wreaths were placed on veteran graves and a brief commemorative ceremony performed. Finally, wreaths were placed by congregants of Bethel Christian Church on veteran graves. Three members of the James Stewart Chapter planned and participated in the Statehouse WAA Ceremony in Atlanta. The Braves Patrol from Centralhatchee Elementary led the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. They were given white gloves and flags for their participation. Two members of our chapter participated in the Viet Nam War Commemorative along with members of the George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters with veterans in Columbus, Georgia. Pamela Lyle was awarded the Daughters of Liberty award by the SAR Casimir Pulaski Chapter. Paige Harrod, James Stewart Chapter, received the Women in History award.

JAMES WALDROP – FAYETTEVILLE
Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Monthly newsletters highlighting local, state, national topics. Attended state/ national conferences, national award recipient, serving as state Insignia chair, national Insignia Volunteer, State Regent's Project. Maintain state club memberships, SAR Women's Auxiliary, chapter birthday cards. Chapter: Supported Friends of Historic Woolsey Preservation Grant Application, member-Southern Conservation Trust, Fayette County 200th Anniversary. Tripled Service to America quota, eight state positions, added ten new members/ added Juniors, American Spirit Bronze level, State Honor Roll, Hightower Award, Chapter Achievement Award, five Meadow Garden Patrons, three State Conference Ads, Patriot Indexing, twenty saplings planted- Patriot Park, Let Freedom Ring around historic Courthouse, Chapter annual Marquis de LaFayette Commemorative dinner with multiple historical societies in attendance. Teacher Scholarship awarded. Highlighted commemorative event every meeting, Lagrange Chapter joint meeting at Hills & Dales, Georgia Day Luncheon, Eleven to State Conference, grave markings, #DARDayofService, Midwest Food bank, Constitution Week, Veterans Day, Flag Day, 75 cards to local Veterans,

Earth Day, American History teacher, started Patriot Spotlights, Patriot Profiles collected, care packages for deployed, National Defense, Indian minutes, Women's Issues. Chapter brochures at city welcome center, attended neighboring chapter anniversary. Ongoing Support: Patriot Park, Fayetteville Historic Cemetery, VFW, Fayette Historical Society, Quilts of Valor, shut-ins' card ministry.

JOHN BENNING – MOUTRIE
Nancy Clark Coleman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Attended GSS State Conference and Fall Forum/BOM. Coordinated project to place historic memorial marker remembering 62 pilots killed while training at Spence Army Airfield during World War II; located descendants of all 62 pilots; hosted dedication ceremony; published tribute book for pilots. Hosted county-wide Independence Day Celebration presenting two Community Service Awards and honoring Korean War veterans. Observed 50th Commemoration of Vietnam War. Welcomed four new members. Presented Outstanding Veterans Volunteer Award. Sponsored 732 wreaths for Wreaths Across America; coordinated wreath ceremony with all female veterans. Sponsored visit from "Betsy Ross" for Flag Day; honored Patriot ancestors; presented two flag certificates. Presented Excellence in Historic Preservation Award to Sundown Farms, welcomed State Regent Betty Harrah for visit. Endorsed application for Historical Preservation Grant for Pope's Museum. Presented two Women in American History certificates. Sponsored Taps at Sunset for Memorial Day. Held observances for Constitution Week and Veterans Day. Presented JROTC medal and scholarship. Presented American History medal and scholarship. Presented Good Citizen and Youth Citizen Awards. Celebrated Gen. William Moultrie Day. One Members Course graduate. 325 cards to Moody Air Force Base. Commemorated Boston Tea Party. Commemorated Georgia Day. Collaborated with SAR and C.A.R.

JOHN BENSON – HARTWELL
Sara Hunt Lesseur, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Chapter has strived to meet state and national goals in history, education and patriotism. We have focused on growing our chapter membership. Held a genealogy workshop. Had informative programs highlighting our committees. Was involved with S.A.R. and placed wreaths at historical commemorations and grave markings. Assisted with our local literary programs. Given out hundreds of small American flags at patriotic ceremonies, schools and parades. Honored students with scholarships, Good Citizens and monetary history awards. Honored our veterans and awarded our JROTC. Made quilts for the Chemawa Indian School. Attended our Fall Forum and State Conference. Observed Constitution Week, National Day of Prayer, hosted a tea for 250th Boston Tea Party. Shared information through social media. Honored all school resource officers on 9-11. Rededicated a Native American monument we placed in 1923. Given to schools and veterans. Give subscriptions of the American Magazine to library and schools.

JOHN CLARKE – SOCIAL CIRCLE
Pauline Thompson Myers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Welcomed one new member and working on one prospective member application. One member attended State Conference and two members attended Fall Forum. Georgia Day Observance was held with the local UDC chapter. One member celebrated her 102nd birthday. Two members were presented with Ten Years of Service certificates. Chapter hosted a State Regent Tea with three other chapters and four chapter members attended. Two members participated in Wreaths Across America. Wreath was presented at Walk of Heroes Veteran Park on Memorial Day. Two members participated in The Great Georgia Pollinator Count. Snacks were delivered to local police department for Law Enforcement Day

and baked goods were delivered to local fire and police departments on Patriot Day. Members recorded Service to America hours. Chapter held a Tea Party to observe the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Chapter sponsored a wreath for Wreaths Across America. President General and National Defender messages were read at monthly meetings. DAR Schools, Constitution, Conservation, Flag, and Indian minutes read at monthly meetings. Container placed at city welcome center for flags for retirement.

JOHN FRANKLIN WREN – WRENS

Hanna Wren Fowler, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The chapter began the year with two new members taking the oath of membership. A senior from Jefferson County High School shared her winning DAR Good Citizenship Essay. Gift certificates were given to the JROTC mid-semester cadet and the overall award at the end of the year. The chapter hosted a four-chapter meeting in honor of, Georgia State Regent, Betty Harrah. The chapter gave a soup and sandwich lunch to the community to honor Patriotism. Vietnam Veterans were given a Ice Cream Social, the chapter hosted a Veterans Day luncheon and Valentines were given to local veterans. A vendor booth was set up at two local craft events and handed out brochures on becoming a DAR member. The chapter hosted a spring social and invited prospective members. Two members attended the 132nd Continental Congress. Presented snack baskets to each First Responder unit in Jefferson County. The mayor of Wrens, GA signed a Constitution Week Proclamation, members participated in Bells Across America, 145 fourth grade students in Jefferson County Elementary Schools were presented with patriotic goody bags and 180 pocket Constitutions were presented to tenth grade students at Jefferson County High School and Jefferson Academy. Coats were donated to Crossnore.

JOHN HOUSTOUN – THOMASTON

Linda Moore Hallman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

John Hustoun Chapter is celebrating 112 years of service. Constitution Week and National Indian Month was celebrated with Mayor Stalling signing a proclamation for each. The regent attended two luncheons for the State Regent. Members helped the Historical Society work on the 1830 Pettigrew-White Stamps House, turning the house into a World War II house for the 1940's. This museum now educates the young people of the hardships and termination of the men and women during this awful time in history. Veterans received new coats at the new Veterans Hospital. Navy ROTC medals and certification were given to two female cadets and DAR Good Citizen was presented to students at the Upson-Lee High School. Two courses were given on using D-2 for cleaning veteran's headstones and 170 flags were place on veteran's graves. Countless graves have been clean of grass and debris. Chuck Garnett gave a wonderful program on Wilkes County Georgia and the Kettle Creek Battlefield. Wreaths were placed at the courthouse by the Revolutionary War monument. The best program this year was given by our own daughters honoring the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Our chapter now has five Fifty Year and two Seventy Year members.

JOHN LAURENS – DUBLIN

Aurelia Clarissa Ramage Tippet, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The John Laurens Chapter ushered 2023 in by learning about Merrill's Marauder's being awarded the Congressional Gold Medal. We provided two library displays for Georgia Day and honored local American History Essay Winners and Good Citizen Winners, and we cleaned a local park in preparation for the community St. Patrick's Festival. March taught us about Indians in Georgia, including matrilineal societies. We learned about the impact of healthy food on disease in April. May saw us celebrating the Kentucky Derby with a hat and tea party and a presentation about the Georgia Plates. Each month we continued our donations to the food pantry at the VA Hospital. In September we re-started our monthly

Bingo Games for the VA patients and sponsored our annual Bell Ringing Ceremony on Constitution Day with record turn out and local school participation. We also had a public genealogy program at the OCRL and ended up recruiting several new Prospective Members in August and we participated in the GA Pollinator Census. Members cleaned graves for the Day of Service. We ended 2023 by sponsoring a local CASA foster child for Christmas and we held our annual Christmas potluck and invited local school musicians to join us.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM – ATLANTA **Marjorie Bacon Nolan Wilson, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Filled office of Chapter Regent, June 30, 2023. Meetings with State Regent, JH Board Members, communications with Chapter Members. Many budget meetings. Due to clerical error, communicating with IRS over JH status as private foundation. Working with investment advisor, 3-year audit. Programs: Mary Musgrove, Native American Interpreter for the Colonists of Georgia, Nancy Hyte; Patriot Snapshot Genealogy, Talitha Pettepher; Plagues/Pandemics & Women's/Issues as medical professional, Mandy Reeve; Joseph Habersham House, Luann Miller; DAR Genealogical Records/ScanPro Scanner, National Archives; Constitution Week/Team Trivia/Prizes; Women Veterans issues/Drive through Baby Shower; Crossnore School; Women of Leadership—Power Through Your Wardrobe, jewelry with historical & art significance Robin Meleky, Janet Herring; Getting to Know my Patriot, 2-minute members' presentations; National Day of Prayer & Service; Surpassed Service to America goal; JH Endowment Fund KDS scholarships; mailed tea for Boston Tea Party Commemoration; seed packets; planted trees/pollinator gardens. Memorial Day Service at Marietta National Cemetery, wreath-laying, Revolutionary General; Wreaths Across America; Historical displays; Constitution Luncheons; Cards for veterans, ill members, birthday cards, Birthday Bash quarterly; SAR Bench Dedication. Donations: Honor Wall PG Project, American Indian Fund, Meadow Garden Patrons, Hindman Children's Christmas Fund, Wishlist gifts Crossnore; Project MailCall, Operation Homefront; school supplies/lesson plans; Flag Displays.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN – KENNESAW **Brenda Lou Baker King, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Partnered with City of Kennesaw/Kennesaw Cemetery Preservation Commission on Fourth Annual WAA; 240 wreaths sponsored; wreaths placed on veteran graves: Kennesaw City Cemetery (132), Bascomb UMC Cemetery (42), Shiloh UMC Cemetery (26), Greenlawn Cemetery (11); GSSDAR State Regent Betty Harrah and GASSAR Sr. VP Ed Rigel Jr. attended. Hosted inaugural Bells Across America in Kennesaw. Six trees at two 'Liberty Tree Plantings.' Attended: 125th State Conference, 132nd Continental Congress, 5th Annual Fall Forum, Bells Across America at Governor's Mansion; WAA State House Ceremony. Co-hosted State Regent Tea. Outstanding Junior: Samantha Montgomery. Women in American History: Peggy Borden Beascoechea and Victoria Warner Francis. DAR Good Citizen: Ja'ise Green, KMHS. Accepted 15 proclamations. Cooperated with SAR in 25+ commemorative events/projects. Three Triple Crown status members. Donated: \$600+ to Meadow Garden, \$100 to Berry College Scholarship Fund, aided Hindman School flood recovery, gave to DAR Schools. Raised \$326 for 'Native Hope.' Collected 2,500+ used stamps for 'Stamps for the Wounded.' Participated in 'We Care Veterans Fair.' Welcomed Honor Flight. Twice participated in Project Mail Call. Placed Little Free Library. Collected seven pounds pop-tabs for C.A.R. Donated 300+ books. Eight US Flag recognitions. Planted pollinator gardens. Collected 4,000+ pieces of trash. Cleaned 25 gravestones.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

KETTLE CREEK – WASHINGTON

Peggy Lee Davis Jones, Regent

State Honor Roll

Kettle Creek Chapter had five regular meetings (Constitution, Veterans/Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Watkinsville JAC, Good Citizens, Hindman Settlement School). Joined with John Franklin Wren, Burkhalter, Captain John Wilson chapters honoring State Regent Betty Harrah. Also had three special meetings with Washington Wilkes SAR Chapter which included a summer picnic (meet and greet), a program on Georgia DAR's own Meadow Garden, and a festive Christmas music program featuring the piano, Indian drums and special singing. Honored two Good Citizens from Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties (certificates and cash), two outstanding AFJROTC cadets from Greene County (certificates and cash), and seven students with Youth Citizenship Awards from Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties (certificates and pins). Took part in the festivities during Revolutionary Days which surround the anniversary of the Battle of Kettle Creek. Laid a wreath in ceremonies honoring patriots who fought in the battle at Kettle Creek and in Lincolnton honoring those Heroes of the Hornet's Nest who fought with Colonel Elijah Clark. Attended a grave marking in Sandersville. Hosted a Living History Exhibition during Revolutionary Days. Displayed eight American History/DAR bulletin boards at a local school. Collected personal items for local nursing home residents. Attended Fall Forum and State Conference.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

KING'S GAP – PINE MOUNTAIN

Jullie S. Keating, Regent

State Honor Roll

King's Gap started the year with 90 members and ended the year with 89 members. In April and October, held programs to honor Vietnam veterans and their families. In April hosted a pancake breakfast and recognition program and in October held a recognition program, lunch and Motorcycle Run honoring our Vietnam veterans. The chapter joined forces with a local organization and held a barbecue dinner for 85 military and first responders and their families in early November. In December the chapter and two civic groups hosted a Christmas Party. Unwrapped toys and money were collected at the party for the less advantaged children and senior adults. Over 250 people attended the party and collected a bus full of toys and at least \$5,000. 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. Two members attended Continental Congress and five attended Fall Forum. In November our chapter and three other chapters hosted the State Regent at a luncheon. An ensemble of 11 members who sing at DAR events, nursing homes and churches. Our chapter ensemble sang at ten events.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LACHLAN McINTOSH – SAVANNAH

Elizabeth Jane Toning Dixon, Regent

State Honor Roll

Lachlan McIntosh chapter grew to 95 members. A Tea honoring state Regent Betty Harrah was given in March with eight area chapters attending. In April, toured Butler Island, place of the largest enslaved persons sale in the United States. There, descendants of the enslaved people talked about plantation times. Throughout the year, care packages were sent to our military base in Germany as part of Operation Home Front. A \$10,000 National Historic Preservation grant was awarded to restore Revolution era artifacts discovered in the Savannah River. In November, members participated in the 50-year Vietnam War Commemoration by providing a Vietnam flag. Each veteran was presented a service pin. Purchased an American Flag now flying in downtown Savannah. Wreaths Across America is a new project and the first one in Savannah at Bonaventure Cemetery. Continue the designer jewelry sales created by a member with a \$1,000 donation to Savannah Housing Authority for the Veterans Tiny House project. Members took part in the first in-person swearing in of new United States citizens in Savannah since Covid. Provided small American flags and copies of the Pledge of Allegiance to 16 new Americans.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LAGRANGE – LAGRANGE
Zelda Kaye Gross Jones, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

LaGrange Chapter continues to support Historic Bellevue, antebellum home of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill, monetarily and by acting as docents. Nine meetings were opened with Ritual, President General's message, National Defense report. Three members attended State Conference in March. In May, JROTC awards were presented to students at Callaway and Troup High Schools. Youth Good Citizen Award were delivered to 13 schools. On Flag Day, members participated in a ceremony with the BPOE Club. Independence Day was commemorated with member participating in a Patriotic Boat Parade. Veterans Day, members put flags on veterans' graves at Shadowlawn Cemetery. Veterans Day, members assisted the BPOE Club with a luncheon for veterans. Clothing Drive at Yolanda Jabaley Clothing Center serviced veterans. November honored American History Essay winners, their families, and teachers. December honored Good Citizen winners and their families with a tea. Seven members attended Fall Forum. Members completed GEP and members training.

LAMAR-LAFAYETTE – BARNESVILLE
Mary Frances Skelton Boggs, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

2023 was a productive, successful year serving our local community as we supported state and national goals. We met monthly September – May. We worked on team building and establishing working relationships and lines of communication. We collected pull-tops for a nearby Ronald McDonald House. We submitted several prospective new member applications. We promoted - HISTORIC PRESERVATION: During Constitution week we had a displays in our public library, provided copies of the Constitution to students, and had a Dr. Michael Drake speak concerning the creation of our Constitution, celebrated our 95 Anniversary in October, and enjoyed field trip and private tour of the Indian Springs Hotel Museum in Flovilla, GA. EDUCATION: In March at a Community Tea, we presented Good Citizen Awards and an JROTC award. PATRIOTISM: We prepared and mailed a "care package" to a local, active military individual. On Veterans Day we gave out flags, thanked veterans, and encouraged current military personnel. In December, we honored our local first responders and community personnel with an Appreciation Social.

LEVI SAPP – ADEL
W. Gail Whitehurst Hughes, Regent

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Our chapter donated the following items to the Lake City, Florida nursing home, sweatpants, socks, books, crossword puzzles, and Christmas cards. We donated to Meadow Garden. We hosted our DAR Good Citizens Banquet 9 school were invited and 5 participated. We placed U.S. Flags at Veteran's graves. Gave one flag to a private school and two to volunteer fire fighters. Three-member fly U.S. flags all year round. Some of our members attended a birthday party and presented a gift for a Korean/ Vietnam war Veteran who turned 93. We also arranged for two Veterans names to be engraved on benches at a Veterans Park. Rode in Adel Christmas parade. Member place's on Facebook for all National holidays and history/ lineage research. Had a Vietnam pinning ceremony. Lost one member in death. Member's support Brain Damage Children Organization. Regent had one supplemental approved and one pending. Had meet and greet three new associate members. Veterans and flags are our first priority, and all our members are informed about all activities.

LIBERTY HILL – ACWORTH
Mary Melinda McFate Allen, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In 2023, Liberty Hill Chapter supported Patriotism by pinning Vietnam War veterans and honoring JROTC cadets, hosting and attending public patriotic ceremonies, contributing to

Honor Flight needs, and welcoming new American citizens. Our Wreaths Across America sponsorship goal, doubled from 2022, was exceeded by 34 percent. Liberty Hill supported education by presenting citizenship programs for school children, getting proclamations for Georgia Day, Constitution Day, and Literacy Week, and supporting students at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Berry College, and Chemawa Indian School. A special event was working with three other Northwest chapters to host the State Regent on April 15 and contribute to the Berry College Gate of Opportunity Scholarship in her honor. The chapter supported historic preservation at Acworth's historic Liberty Hill Cemetery. Liberty Hill met the President General's challenge to 'add four by 2024' and the chapter continues to grow. Members completed DAR Leadership Training and Genealogy courses. Eight Liberty Hill members serve in leadership roles for the State and National Societies. The chapter was well represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. We look forward to 2024 and finding new ways to support God, Home, and Country in our local community and beyond.

LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE – FORSYTH

Denise Lundy Herring, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Since 1913, the Lt. James Monroe Chapter has been active in Monroe County, Georgia. Veterans Day 2023 was celebrated with a community ceremony at the Monroe County Clubhouse as well as Lt. James Monroe Veterans Night. Our Veterans Night program honored the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 946 by recognizing them as Honorary Partners for The Vietnam War Commemoration presenting them with a new Commemorative flag, lapel pins and goody bags to 18 Vietnam Veterans and 2 surviving spouses of Vietnam Veterans. The Boy Scouts and Ocmulgee SAR participated in the event. Members participated in the orchestrating of the Monroe County Memorial Day Observance. The DAR Day of Service project was collecting supplies for our local pet shelter. Two members attended Wreaths Across America. A Constitution Week display was placed at our new County Commissioners building in September to bring awareness to our community providing the Flag Code. Chapter members practiced conservation measures by growing pollinator gardens and sharing tips on our public social media page to encourage others to do the same. Events attended included Battle of Dunlap Hill, Elijah Clarke day, The Battle of Kettle Creek and Honor Flights. Members volunteered to place and take up the US Flag and military service flags on the courthouse square for Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day.

LYMAN HALL – WAYCROSS

Teresa Bronte Daniels, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Lyman Hall Chapter organized in 2018. In 2023, the chapter had 40 members, including 7 Juniors, and 1 associate member. Three Junior members serve as Chapter Officers. The Chapter Regent attended the GSSDAR State Conference, and Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. Chapter members donated books to Literacy Programs, promoted Conservation by planting Pollinator Gardens, supported Wreaths Across America and Honor Flights for Veterans, distributed pamphlets to promote Patriotic Education, participated in Flag Day, Independence Day, and hosted a Constitution Week Luncheon. Chapter members participated with SAR in the Patriots Day Celebration and Fort Morris Reenactment. Junior Officer presented the Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to a graduating student at Pierce County High School. Chapter Regent conducted 3 Genealogy Workshops, and assisted DAR and SAR prospective members with Lineage Research. She also serves as Southeastern Division Vice Chair for the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission (CDRC).

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH – ROSWELL

Sue Boling Gilbert, Regent

State Honor Roll

Welcomed 10 new members. Chaplain Prayers=32 meetings, 276 Birthday wishes. Honored State Regent Betty Harrah, Chapter Anniversary with luncheon, Member with 65 DAR years. Two Books for DAR-Library, donated 355. Volunteered 11,836.75 hours=classrooms, gardens, churches, cemeteries. Indexed Patriot Records. Attended Naturalization ceremony, presented flag pins. Thirteen toured Meadow Garden-donated flag. Displayed National Flag Day Banner at Roswell Square. Placed flags and wreaths on Veterans graves. Supported MSB C.A.R. with leadership, financially, 11.4-pounds of pop/tabs. Awarded JROTC&Civil-Air-Patrol-Medals. Supported DAR Schools financially, five members attended 99th/KDS Anniversary. Supplied schools, libraries with Constitution Week teaching materials, books digitally&in-person, held/attended Bell Ringing. America 250! Patriot Tree, POPUP Boston Tea Party, newsletter articles honored "Our Patriots". Received Grant. Sent Troopons. Day of Service sent 790-cards and 56-pounds of comfort items to USNS Mercy Hospital Ship deployed Sailors. Honored Vietnam Veterans for 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War. Flag flown over DAR-Headquarters for Veterans. Supported VA Clinic with 66-Christmas stockings, served refreshments six-times, baby shower. Received two proclamations from Roswell Mayor. Helped decorate Historic Bulloch Hall for Christmas tours. Conservation=Plastic Recycle, "Free the Girls", River Cleanup. Joined SAR, C.A.R. Societies Commemorations: Battle of Kettle Creek/Hornet's Nest, Memorial Day/Roswell Remembers, Flag Retirement, Fort Morris, Constitution Week. Presented ceremonial wreaths.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON – MACON

Carole Pixton Grant, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Mary Hammond Washington Chapter had an outstanding 2023. We welcomed 4 new members, 2 are junior members with additional new members waiting in DC. We continue Historic Rose Hill Cemetery with Wreaths Across America inviting a diverse and always patriotic participants including Mu Beta Phi military fraternity, ACE Academy, Patriot Guard Riders, and Ocmulgee SAR. Our Chapter sponsored 143 wreaths for WAA. Participated in DAR Home Front. GA Day activities, Flag Day and Flag Retirement Ceremonies, Constitution Week Ringing of the Bells, State Conference, Fall Forum, Continental Congress and additional local community service activities. We donated 7 books totaling \$450. We supported the local Ronald McDonald House by collecting and donating aluminum tab tops. Placed a wreath for Martha Pierson Cook. Our speakers spoke about Georgia History, the Constitution, George Walton, Women in History, Caring Solutions, Veterans Elementary where we donated school supplies, clothing, monthly recognition of teachers with DAR certificates and gift cards, Veterans Causes, and the local and family history of the Cannonball House. We are continuing to grow by embracing new members and supporting them in their community efforts. It has been an honor to serve Mary Hammond Washington, Georgia, and National DAR.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

MATTHEW TALBOT – MONROE

Teresa M Thompson, Regent

State Honor Roll

The Matthew Talbot Chapter supported active military and local veterans by participating in Operation Homefront, volunteering at dinner for American Legion veterans, provided refreshments for Veterans Day program at local school, and hosted a Patriotic Story time on Veterans Day at local children's bookstore. Constitution Week activities included displays at libraries and local businesses, newspaper photos with articles and ringing bells throughout downtown. The chapter sponsored DAR Youth Citizenship Awards in local middle and high schools. Currently, the chapter maintains a traveling Patriot Profile tree in celebration of America250!. Members sponsored Wreaths Across America program. The chapter maintains American flag donation boxes in community libraries. The flags donated to the American

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Legion for retirement. The chapter hosted a Genealogy Workshop. The chapter continues to financially support Meadow Garden and DAR schools. A monthly chapter newsletter is published with national and local DAR updates, calendar dates, Sunshine News, Minutes (Indian, Conservation, DAR Schools and Flag), women in history, historical articles and stories. The chapter donated snacks and baked items to ten community fire/rescue stations for DAR Day of Service. Donated same to sheriff's office for Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. Actively pursued new members and encouraged members to apply for supplementals.

MINERAL SPRINGS – WAYNESVILLE

Clarissa "Rissa" Douberly Self, Regent

The Mineral Springs Chapter had another active year in our community. Chapter members baked cookies to honor Brantley & Glynn County Policeman. Participated with gift donations to "Shop 4 Cops" during the Christmas season. Money was raised to assist in the Coastal GA Honor Flight. A constant passion of the chapter is supporting Brantley County Schools with donations of toiletries, chips, and candies. We supplied water bottles for the after-school program. To celebrate History Month, our members set up a bulletin board at Brantley County Middle School. The chapter continues to grow with several prospective members.

NANCY HART – MILLEDGEVILLE

Maggie Hutto Shiver, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Our 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. We 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. We are members of the Vietnam War Commemorative Partners and gave a Nutcracker performance for them at the GA War Veteran's Home. We took 35 members of the GC Nutcracker to dance for them at the home. We celebrated Georgia Day in Milledgeville, for about 20 people. Dianne Mathis spoke about Georgia Plates from Sandersville, GA. Many Nancy Hart members, spouses, guests, and John Milledge SAR members, and other community members were present. After the celebration the members and guests, went to 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. We also visited our property Nancy Hart Park on Washington Street and laid a wreath at our Women of History Bench. We awarded our Annual Scholarship to a local student for their college future.

NATHANIEL ABNEY – FITZGERALD

Lea Anne McNease Davis, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Nathaniel Abney celebrated Constitution Week with a presentation at Fitzgerald High School CCA. Veteran goody bags were distributed to veterans at two nursing homes. Two schools gave Georgia Day spots. Two K-2 teachers received monies and baskets of goodies for Community in Schools. Bronze ROTC medal, two silver history medals, 2 Good Citizenships medals and certificates, 1 Good Citizen certificate and pin and 1 DAR Chapter History \$250 Scholarship were presented at Honors Night at two high schools. A Wreaths Across America Service honoring all branches of the United States Military was held at Evergreen Cemetery for American veterans. Thirty-six wreaths were placed on veterans' graves you family members or DAR members. Magazine subscription was donated to DAR library. Project Patriot money provided Christmas snacks for military soldiers at Fort Carson, Colorado. Two members attended State Conference. Nathaniel Abney's seventeen members had a successful year.

NATHANIEL MACON – MACON

Valerie Jean Ellis Fried, Regent

State Honor Roll

Nathaniel Macon Chapter celebrated its 118th year with wonderful programs and achieved many goals. Welcomed 1 Transfer, amended by-laws, attended SAR George Washington Dinner and SAR 244th Anniversary of Kettle Creek Battle. Multiple grave markings with SAR, Joint meeting with M.H. Washington Chapter for Caring Solutions Charity. Attended Sukey Hart Chapter 100th Birthday celebration for Veteran. Awarded 4 Bronze JROTC medals. Collected donations for Operation Home Port, Genesis Joy House and Operation Homefront-all for veterans. Hosted our "Invite a Vet to lunch" event for Veterans Day. Collected donations for Mulberry Street Outreach and Daybreak. Collected pop tops, Adopted 4 classrooms with school supplies and snacks. Collected nonperishables for local food banks. Wrote cards and met Honor Flights. Published 12 monthly newsletters. Laid a wreath at Fort Hawkins for their anniversary celebration. Participated in Wreaths Across America. Maintained our pollinator garden for Mulberry St. Outreach program. Volunteered at WRAFB Air Museum. Four Daughters attended Continental Congress. Three Daughters attended Fall Forum. Donated large basket for Basket Fling at Fall Forum. Daughters were volunteers @ Historic Rose Hill Cemetery, cleaning markers. Programs included Constitution Week, The Pilgrims, America 250, Photography, notable historic figures, Macon and Secession and Veteran's Programs.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

OGLETHORPE – COLUMBUS

Rita Faye Knowles Wells, Regent

State Honor Roll

Historic Oglethorpe Chapter celebrated 131 years. Honored Irene Champion on 100th birthday. Honored Junior: Madeleine Cook. Added new members, transfers and associates. Community Service awards: Jean Brumeloe and Wendy Harding. Women's Issue Essay: Faye Wells won state, third in Southeast Division. Good Citizens contest: Hosted tea, awarded cash and \$500 scholarship. Local Winner won state contest. Outreach through newsletters, phone calls, cards, visits, and Facebook. Memorial service remembered Louie Crawford, Frances Cummings, Sharon Ray, Louise Hammett, Mary Jane Galer and Nancy Vaughn. Celebrated Veterans at Thrive; 13 quilts of Valor. Conservation project: pollinator gardens. Community classroom sponsored school supply drive to benefit homeless population. More contributions: Patriots Pantry for KDS, box tops, Coke codes, Chemewa, Berry College. Laid wreaths: Fort Hawkins, Kettle Creek, Parkhill, Elijah Clarke, Fort Moore. Donated to Wreaths Across America. Represented at Fall Forum, State Conference, SAR Christmas Social, Kettle Creek. Hosted State Regent at The Country Club of Columbus. Received Constitution Week Proclamation, honored at Naturalization Ceremony. Field trip: Buena Vista turpentine exhibit, longleaf mural and site of future Pollinator Garden. Book club met five times. Service to America: 3095 hours. Donated books to libraries and Ferst Readers. Sent tea to Boston Tea Party. Planned for Lafayette celebration.

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

OLD HEROD – DAWSON

Cherry Lorraine McClung, Regent (Celia Washburn)

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

Old Herod NSDAR Chapter of Dawson, Georgia is comprised of twenty members with one new member and seven who attend meetings regularly. We are a small chapter whose members are mainly retirees. On three occasions, we have gotten proclamations signed - one for American Heritage, one for Constitution Week, and one for Georgia Day. Articles were published in the local newspaper each time. A program was given at the November DAR meeting for American Heritage. Other programs given were for Women's Health and Breast Cancer Awareness, Women in Colonial Times, and a Flag Retirement Ceremony. In December, a luncheon, honoring Good Citizens from three schools, was held at Dawson Presbyterian Church. A new member was honored in February, and Youth Leadership Awards were presented. JROTC awards were presented in April at Lee County High School. A photograph was taken of the honorees and published in the newspaper. In May, a memorial

service was held for three of our late members during our May luncheon. American flags were placed on the graves of our departed members at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Dawson for Flag Day.

OLD NOONDAY – ROSWELL

Connie Soloway, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

The Old Noonday chapter had more than 20 members in attendance at each of our meetings. Our meeting topics included genealogy, first ladies, DAR museum, personal cost of the Revolutionary War, Meadow Garden, DAR Members' Course, service projects, and Cobb County, GA landmarks. We hosted a Naturalization Ceremony at Fulton County courthouse, attended by six-chapter members, where we welcomed 100 new citizens and provided each with Flag code booklets, DAR bookmarks, flag lapel pins and more. We participated in meetings to support local Honor Flights and provided lap blankets for one flight. Our chapter wrote letters of support for our military, distributed through the VA for Valentines Day, through Project Mail Call for our day of service, and through the Georgia Governor's Mansion for Christmas. Our Day of Service at Project Mail Call allowed us to donate nearly \$1,000 in cash and goods. Our chapter Librarian organized two research days for our chapter in the Georgia Room at Switzer Library. We participated in Wreathes Across America at Marietta and Georgia National Cemeteries and in an exchange ceremony with other lineage societies. A project to assist Marietta National Cemetery with research on duplicate headstones was successfully concluded in December.

OLD UNICOI TRAIL – BLAIRSVILLE

Pamela Hodges Greene, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

This Chapter focused on patriotism, education, relationships, and service to our community. We supported veterans through Wreaths Across America, Honor Flight, Veterans Day observances and the collection of 144 pairs of socks for the local VA clinic. We promoted Constitution Week giving pocket copies of the U.S. Constitution to 10th graders in three counties; provided scholarships; made donations to local classrooms; and recognized DAR Good Citizens. Daughters built relationships with Blue Ridge Mountain SAR by attending their meetings, welcoming them to attend and present to Daughters; presenting one SAR program; jointly attending grave markings, planting Liberty trees, and commemorating Patriots' Day. Relationships between members and prospectives were strengthened with outings focused on Conservation, American Heritage, and Native Americans. One community service highlight was a program provided by Isaiah 117 House; we collected children's books for the House to support literacy and Daughters donated new duffle bags to the House. A first for this administration was the presentation of a NSDAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award to the City of Hiawassee and volunteers for the preservation of our namesake - The Old Unicoi Trail. We continue to receive positive media coverage which attracts prospective members to our Chapter.

OLIVER MORTON – GRAY

Linda Louise Powers Lancaster, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In January 2023, we had a comprehensive study on the Healy family, one of the original settlers of Jones County. February 2023 – Presented with a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre by Cecil Etheridge, a county historian. March 2023 – The chapter met for lunch and a tour of Andalusia – the home of author Flannery O'Connor in Milledgeville, Ga. April 2023 – Held an Awards Ceremony for the American History Essay Winner and DAR Good Citizen Award May 2023- Installation of new officers for the upcoming year and reception. September 2023 – Ringing of bells for Constitution week. Presentation on the Constitution. October 2023 – Presentation by Ricky Bazail on immigrants and immigration safety. Formerly worked with Homeland Security. November 2023 – Had tea to celebrate Boston Tea Party. Booth at Veterans Day Celebration. December 2023 – Speaker Barbara Fincher on the history of use

of feathers from 1800's to present. Each month had a minute presentation on our ancestors and Native Americans. For several months in 2023, collected art supplies for the library in Gray to be presented in 2024. A wonderful newsletter was submitted by Judy Sherling each month.

PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY – ALPHARETTA

Debra Jean Harding Kielly

State Honor Roll

Patriots of Liberty Chapter worked hard in 2023 to achieve its DAR mission. We donated an antique coverlet to Alpharetta Historical Society, honored veterans in six assisted living facilities, sponsored eight cemeteries for Wreaths Across America (700 wreaths), participated in a veterans' drive-thru baby shower, donated food and clothing for homeless veterans, ordered a foot marker for an unmarked African American veteran's grave, honored a WWII female pilot to whom we gave clothing, sent 82 care packages to troops. We participated in 15 commemorative ceremonies/observances and led the crowd in singing the national anthem once. We held a Patriots Memorial, received an America 250 Grant, were approved for a 30"x30" Patriots Marker, maintain a pollinator flower bed at Alpharetta American Legion, adopted a park trail, held a clean-up for Earth Day, had American History essay participants, received five proclamations, and participated in Bells Across America. Our programs included the Boston Tea Party's anniversary, Vietnam War, the Spanish American War, and "Origins of the Constitution." We stock our Little Free Library with books. We have a chapter book club. Chapter membership is growing rapidly. Our Service to America goal was 2,490 hours and we achieved 3,032.5 (122% of our goal).

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

PETER EARLY – BLAKELY

Kimberly Houston Orrick, Regent

State Honor Roll

Peter Early Chapter's membership increased by 1% with two new applications and one transfer out. Programs at the chapter meetings included DAR Good Citizens and history essay winners recognition, Historical book speaker, Patriot's Day Program, Patriots Memorial Service, Community Service Program at county museum, tour of Tahoma Plantation and Museum Outreach Program with Mary Lou Goehring. Members participated in the Constitution luncheon in Albany hosted by Thronateeska and Cheehaw Chapters, and Constitution Week Proclamation by County Commissioners. For the DAR National Day of Service members created fabric garland for the county museum's annual Christmas Open House. Our goal for Service to America hours was surpassed by 320%. Three DAR leadership training courses were completed by two members, and the chapter was represented at the State Conference and Fall Forum. 32.4% of our members subscribe to the magazine. A private and public Facebook page and chapter newsletter were maintained. Chapter activities were also publicized in the local newspaper. Birthday cards were also sent to all members. Chapter Regent Kim Orrick served as Georgia State Membership Chair and DAR Scholarship Committee National Vice Chair for the William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

PHILADELPHIA WINN – LAWRENCEVILLE

Lynn Baxter Jacques, Regent

State Honor Roll

Service to America 15,610 hours. New members 20. Awarded Outstanding Junior. GSSDAR Support: State Organizing Secretary, seven state committee chairs. NSDAR Support: One Vice Chair, one SE Division Chair. Three completed Members Course, four Committee Leadership, four GEP1, two GEP2, two GEP3. 162 fabric-covered composition notebooks to KDS students. \$5,000 to Hindman. \$840 to Elisha Winn C.A.R.; QOV quilts and fidget quilts for Veterans. Baby quilts, crocheted blankets, games, clothing to overseas military families. Four handmade quilts for Chemawa Indian School. DAR Day of Service read patriotic books at special needs school, filled Blessing Bags for library distribution. Wreaths Across America 408 wreaths. Three Constitution Week proclamations. Awarded two DAR Literacy Champion

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Awards. Distributed 1242 free books at fair. Seven members in 5K to raise \$1335 for breast cancer. One Historic Preservation Medal Award. One Historic Preservation Recognition Award. Six DAR Good Citizens received \$150 each. Five JROTC Medals and one DAR Youth Citizenship Medal received \$100 each. Eight History Essay participants. One winner \$100. OTAH Winner \$500. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, Junior's Tea, Fall Forum, New Member Tea. Presented wreath Tomb of Unknown Soldier at ANC. SAR State Conference, three BOM meetings, twelve monthly meetings, sixteen grave markings.

PULASKI – GRIFFIN

Debra Jean Wenner Frost, Regent

State Honor Roll

January 2023 for Pulaski Chapter began with collection of hats and gloves for Spalding County children in need. Monthly meetings begin with refreshments and contain president General's report, a collection for Waypoint (a local resource for Veterans), fun quizzes on articles in Spirit Magazine, and a program. A plaque was purchased for the 250 celebrations. Pulaski chapter members donated money, washed clothes, and assisted where needed after 5 tornadoes hit Griffin. A tea was held inviting Georgia State Regent. The slate of new officers in May required an immediate switch of Vice Regent and registrar. Since May, three officers, Vice-Regent, Registrar, and Chaplain have been injured or dealing with life threatening issues. Four members attended Congress. Members attended the State Conference and Fall Forum. Our chapter laid wreaths at four ceremonies, participated on the 4th of July parade, toured the Governor's Mansion, made wreaths for the Holiday of which some were donated to charity. Some members have set up swarm traps for honeybees. Tea was mailed for the Boston Tea Party. Members who attended the December luncheon were serenaded by Scottish bagpipes as we reenacted our own tea party. Pulaski lost one member over the new Bylaw changes.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

REVEREND JOHN ANDREW – WATKINSVILLE

Pamela Lohr Hendrix, Regent

State Honor Roll

Regent Pamela Lohr Hendrix attended and Ramona Lord played piano at 2023 State Conference; Vice Regent Laurie Traill and Treasurer Nancy Conger attended 2023 Fall Forum; Sharon Hughes won 1st place State/3rd place National in Heritage Art & Crafts Competition; Emily Antwine won Good Citizen Essay contest from Chapter; Co-sponsored a State Regent Tea at Bethabara Baptist Church on April 3rd with Elijah Clarke, John Clarke and Matthew Talbot Chapters; 2nd annual Women's Veterans Day Event June 10th; 25 Gas cards donated to UGA Veterans and awarded UGA scholarship; Assisted with ceremony and laid wreaths at Oconee Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Flags on veterans' graves at Watkinsville Cemetery Memorial Day, July 4th and Veterans Day; Watkinsville Cemetery clean-up; Celebrated Reverend John Andrew's birthday September 14th; Hosted Constitution Day event at Ashford Memorial Methodist September 17th with Junior American Citizens; Awarded seven Youth Citizenship Medals. DAR Book Club met monthly. Programs included "Understanding Bill of Rights" by Peter Meents; Project Safe by Nancy Conger for Members Course; "Marie Antoinette Harden" by Greg Yoder; Cherry Grove Schoolhouse in Wilkes County; Carving Stone Mountain and Woman Veteran; Christmas Party at Lisa Douglas' Oak Hall.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE – CHATSWORTH

Kathryn Oehler Sellers, Regent

State Honor Roll

Robert Loughridge chapter enjoyed programs on online genealogical research and supplementals, George Washington, Women's health and avoiding cancer, local utilities and environmental issues, local preservation efforts, Andrew Jackson's efforts in religion and politics, and reports on DAR schools. Sixty Veterans received member-created cards on Veterans Day. Defense, Constitution and History minutes included our ancestor patriots,

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

concern for national security in the Middle East, Presidents Day, local women of accomplishment, the new Georgia flag pledge. Constitution week included proclamations, media publicity and distribution of information to fifth graders, and displays 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. Twelve Revolutionary Era books were given to the local library. Items were shipped to Yakota Air Base, Japan for deployed soldiers' families. Two pollinator gardens were maintained, and environmental initiatives were discussed. A remembrance was held for four recently deceased members and a member's grave marker ceremony was attended. Members attended a 250 grave marking for Nancy Ward with Tennessee chapters.

ROSWELL KING – DUNWOODY

Milbrey Elizabeth Heard, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Roswell King welcomed four new members, including one Junior member and her mother, and ended 2023 with 49 members. At the end of the year, two Junior members were serving as Chapter Officers. Continued to have hybrid meetings with members joining in person and from home via Zoom. Programs covered the dining in America, Presidential Libraries, Colonial herbs, Roswell history and ghost stories, monuments of Washington, D.C., and Haym Solomon, financier of the American Revolution. The highlight of the summer was our immediate past Regent, Kathy Marsh, being named National Outstanding Junior First Runner-Up at Continental Congress! We co-hosted a tea in her honor with the Georgia Junior Club to celebrate. In September we co-hosted a Constitution Week luncheon with the Atlanta, Cherokee, and Sandy Springs chapters and welcomed State Regent Betty Harrah who spoke on her three projects. Our chapter presented a Proclamation for Constitution Week from the Mayor of Dunwoody. Our members attended State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. We marched in the Independence Day parade in Dunwoody with the Mount Vernon SAR, sponsored 22 wreaths and volunteered at Wreaths Across America at Marietta National Cemetery. Chapter members logged 1,146 Service to America hours.

SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH – DARIEN

Donna Haselden Howell, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In November, this chapter, along with the SAR and S.R., marked the grave of Revolutionary War soldier and patriot Lieutenant Colonel John McIntosh. An America 250! Grant helped with the costs. Participated in Flag Day and Constitution Week observances, presented wreaths at three commemorative events, presented two American History Essay awards, and donated to the veteran's hospital in Dublin, Georgia. Received four new members and one by transfer. For Constitution Week, we had a proclamation signed by the mayor, a letter to the editor in the local newspaper, and distributed posters to schools. In December, reenacted the Boston Tea Party as well as sending tea for the national commemorative event. Newsletters kept our chapter informed, and we received media coverage for several efforts, including the Service to America project, cleaning the oldest cemetery in Darien. Members attended State Conference and Fall Forum. Individual members participated in several projects, including promoting literacy in the community, helping at local food banks, making hats and blankets for hospitalized children and others, contributing to the Patriot Records and Genealogical Records Projects, helping with Wounded Warriors Weekend, Wreaths Across America, and installing a Blue Star Marker in our county.

SANDY SPRINGS – SANDY SPRINGS

Patricia Haynes Bradford, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

The Sandy Springs Chapter was a remarkably busy one this year. Participated in Project Home Front, and many other wonderful projects. Requested and received a \$500 grant for

the America 250 Celebration. Asked the Mount Vernon Chapter SAR to partner with us in a project and together planted a tree in the newly built Veterans Park in Sandy Springs. This was presented on Veterans Day November 11, 2023. The Sandy Springs daughters continue to support the State Regent's project as well as the President General's projects. Attended the State Conference as well as the Fall Forum. Are looking forward to another momentous year at the Sandy Springs Chapter.

SAVANNAH – SAVANNAH

Megan Bricker Thompson, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In addition to regular meetings, The Savannah chapter hosted and/ or attended several events with members of Lachlan MacIntosh, Bonaventure, and other chapters, as well as the S.R. and S.A.R. The Independence Day program hosted by the Savannah, Lachlan MacIntosh, and Bonaventure chapters received media coverage on a local television news station. The chapter routinely puts together bulletin boards at a private K-8 school in Savannah. Additionally, the chapter coordinated with Mary Lou Goehring to present a Georgia Day program at three private elementary schools in Savannah. The chapter presented two JROTC awards, four Youth Citizenship awards, a DAR Good Citizen essay award, and a Community Service award. The Savannah Chapter continued to support several non-profit efforts including Wreaths Across America, Operation Homefront; and homeless outreach organizations MorningStar Arts, and the Savannah Tiny House village. The Savannah chapter also participated in a Vietnam War Commemoration ceremony, presenting the Honorary Partner Distinction certificate, and pins for veterans and spouses to the Hinesville, GA Vietnam Veterans Association chapter.

SEQUOYAH – JASPER

Suzanne Walker Harman, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sequoyah Daughters attended State Conference, Fall Forum, Continental Congress, Georgia Day Luncheon, Hornet's Nest/Kettle Creek. Presented Certificates/Honorary Partner Flag to VVA #970. Hosted "Beauty and Boots" at Warner Robbins AFB for Female Active Duty/Veterans. Sent 200 Christmas cards overseas. Collected 600 baby items and donations for pregnant Active Duty and Veterans. Presented 6 Quilts of Valor. Hosted Veteran Appreciation Aviation Event; American Legion Concert Ticket/Concessions. Placed Missing Man Table for Memorial Day, Veterans Day. Laid wreaths for Vietnam Remembrance Day, Veterans Day, Grave Marking Ceremony for James & William Dysart and for Joseph Avant. Purchased 179 Wreaths: laid Wreaths in GA National cemetery. Acted as docents for Kirby Cabin Living Museum. Placed marble Sequoyah Chapter benches on Mt. Oglethorpe at Eagle's Rest. Presented Good Citizen Award, Community Service Award, Women in American History Award. Decorated 3 Community Christmas trees, including 2 Patriot Trees/1 Tondee Tavern tree. Shipped tea for Boston Tea Party Reenactment. National Day of Service: served dessert bar to N GA Vets; delivered desserts to First Responders and County Commissioners. Delivered Toys for Tots. Used Legacy grant for American History Fair in schools. Marched in Independence Day Parade. 23 New Members. Graduated 4 Member, 4 Committee, 11 GEP.

SERGEANT NEWTON – COVINGTON

Laura Lee Nichols, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

In 2023, members celebrated our chapter's 128th anniversary. Gained three new members. Bylaws were updated. Attended Fall Forum, State Conference, and Continental Congress. Participated in Wreaths Across America through sponsoring wreaths as well as the actual wreath laying activities. Delivered goodies to local fire stations. Attended commemorative ceremonies such as Battle of Kettle Creek and Memorial Day at the Walk of Heroes Veterans War Memorial. Started a JAC group at a local church. Enjoyed programs on the Poppy Lady,

250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, Colonial Kitchens, and by the GSSCAR President. Collected USA flags for proper disposal. Participated in the Great Southeast Pollinator Census and members planted butterfly gardens. Donated items for local battered women's and homeless programs. Sent cards and needed items to active military overseas. Two members participated in the Patriot Records Project. Three members adopted classrooms at KDS. Members also supported local veterans through various activities including making blankets, sending cards, and visiting a WWII veteran. Working on documenting two Revolutionary War veterans' gravesites in the Covington area so that they can receive DAR markers. Purchased five grave markers to mark deceased members' graves in the new year.

STALLINGS ISLAND – EVANS

Rebecca Bostick, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Stallings Island has completed a busy and productive year. Continue to attract new prospectives and add members. The chapter made history by adding the chapter regent to the Meadow Garden Board. Members support the work of Meadow Garden as docents and active volunteers. Participated in the Independence Day celebration and the Candlelight Christmas open house. Decorated the library as a modern holiday with handmade Revolutionary War patriot ornaments on the tree. Stallings Island had social events as well as meetings where items were collected to send to soldiers stationed in Germany. These were very popular and open to prospectives as well as members. Our chapter continues to work on the preservation of Twiggs Cemetery, the final resting place of General John Twiggs, Revolutionary War hero known as "The Savior of Georgia". We have been joined in this effort by the Second Calvary Association. Gen. Twiggs' son, David, was their first Commander. Our National Defense Chairman awarded 5 bronze JROTC medals to worthy high school students. A gold medal was awarded to an outstanding Augusta University ROTC cadet. Stallings Island participated in Wreaths Across America again this past year. Members sold wreaths and laid wreaths at the Harlem Memorial Cemetery.

STEPHEN HEARD – ELBERTON

Charlotte Edna Deringer, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

This regent is excited about all that the Stephen Heard Chapter accomplished this year and looks forward to even more exciting adventures next year. We held our meeting at the historic Samuel Elbert Hotel on the Elberton Square. Had a decoration, celebration or ceremony for servicemen on Flag Day, Memorial Day, Armed Forces Day, and Veterans Day. Donated under garments and socks for veterans and Boodle boxes for servicemen. Marked two Revolutionary War soldier's graves in conjunction the our local SAR group Samuel Higgenbothum in the Spring and Jacob Higgenbothum in the fall. The SAR state color guard was present for both with a 21-gun salute. Performed the annual Nancy Hart Day's at the Nancy Hart cabin, reenacting stories from Nancy Hart's life and giving a sample of items from that timeframe as well as tips on living then and gardening. Attended State Conference and learned all the new information that has changed for treasurers and are embracing the new online way to report and get information. Moving into this new era of life with a happy outlook on change.

SUKEY HART – WARNER ROBINS

Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Attended Fall Forum, State Conference, Continental Congress. Presented three flag certificates. Presentation to 100 fifth grade students for Georgia Day. Attended GA Day Luncheon in Statesboro and Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by Ocmulgee S.A.R. Presented one Community Service award, one Founder's Medal, JROTC medals. Guardian for three Honor Flights. Presented wreaths at Battle of Kettle Creek, Battle of Dunlap, Ft. Hawkins birthday celebration, St. Simons Frederica Naval Action, Martha

Pearson Cook dedication at Rose Hill Cemetery. Received Vietnam Veterans proclamation/American Indian proclamation. Hosted supplemental paper party. Presented Genesis Joy House with VOW award of \$20,000. Made 75 scarves for veterans. Participated in joint Grave marking with St. John Crevecoeur chapter in Vermont for Patriot Noah Leonard. Display in Library for Constitution Week. Participated in Day of Service project, Read Across America. Attended Wreath Across America kick-off at the Georgia Capitol and laid wreaths at Andersonville Historic Cemetery. Delivered candy packages to First Responders. Attended Hindman School Day at the Races. Hosted 100th year birthday party for WWII veteran. Worked with Boy Scouts to clean Shiloh cemetery and tombstone markers. Distributed 40 framed "The American's Creed" to middle, high, and elementary schools. Mailed tea to Boston for the Tea Party Anniversary.

SUNBURY – WINDER
Patricia Ann Carter Lowrie, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sunbury has been busy this year! Started a Chapter House renovation in January and completed this project in December of 2023. In May, held the annual flag retirement ceremony; marched in the Memorial Day parade in Dacula, Ga.; distributed poppies to veterans on Poppy Sunday. In June, two member attended Continental Congress. In July we held our Executive Officers meeting. In August a digital yearbook was emailed to all members and awarded two Quilts of Valor to local veterans. In September attended Fall Forum; provided four boxes of materials for Project Patriot. In October sent 96 packages to military on the USS Eisenhower, participated in National Day of Service by providing new landscaping at the Chapter House, sent donations to DAR in Hawaii. In October, 15 members toured Meadow Garden, attended Toccoa's 100th anniversary. In November, members delivered gift bags to veterans and visited with them, attended grave marker dedication for Patriot William Wheeler. In December, reported 527 wreaths purchased for Wreaths Across America; sent tea for the Boston Tea Party.

SUWANEE CREEK – SUWANEE
Rebecca Leeann Jordan Urquhart, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Suwanee Creek Chapter worked in service of Historic Preservation, Patriotism, and Education in numerous ways this year. The chapter celebrated an expansive Historic Preservation project at Island Ford Baptist Church, which involved ground penetrating radar, headstone cleaning and repair, memorializing the unmarked graves of formerly enslaved African Americans, and transcribing and digitizing church records. Chapter members commemorated Memorial Day and Veterans Day with the City of Sugar Hill and maintained a Never Forget Garden in remembrance of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The chapter hosted its annual Wreaths Across America event with outstanding attendance and community involvement. Suwanee Creek celebrated the work and service of JROTC cadets and collected essays from schoolchildren about their Patriot ancestors. Members educated the public at a booth during SuwaneeFest and the Suwanee Arts Festival and with a Constitution Week Proclamation. Chapter members also learned about the Revolutionary era through a chapter book club. One group of members committed to completing the DAR Members Course leadership training together. The chapter's service and actions speak to the dedication and commitment of its members.

SWEETWATER – DOUGLASVILLE
Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Sweetwater added eight new members, bringing our total to 59. Celebrated Constitution Week, Georgia Day, and Flag Day with library displays. Requested, the Douglas County Board of Commissioners issued proclamations for Constitution Week, Georgia Day, and American Indian Heritage month. The chapter had an informational booth for Constitution

Week at the Courthouse. We hosted the first public genealogy workshop led by Connie Rifkin, State Membership Chair. Members greeted service members at Hartsfield-Jackson Airport as USO volunteers and assisted in packaging and mailing supplies to service members overseas. We distributed food and hygiene supplies at two County Veteran Appreciation events. Members visited and sent cards to Veterans and sold 457 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. Distinguished Citizen awards were presented to members Marge Schulhoff and Kelly Grosenbacher. Participated in the Great American Backyard Bird Count and the Great Pollinator Count. Received newspaper recognition for leading the county Veteran's Day parade. Members enjoyed a program on Crossnore School and collected seed packets for Hindman School. Held a tea party in honor of the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party and a memorial plaque dedication honoring deceased chapter members. The chapter celebrated its 20th Anniversary.

TALLASSEE – TIFTON

Barbara "Bobby" Roger Fresh, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

Tallassee Chapter had a very productive year. For Georgia Day, members presented a Georgia flag to the Tifton Police Department. At the March meeting we 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 students signed a Proclamation. 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. Fifty Constitution posters were placed in schools and government buildings. Members attended National Day of Prayer, Memorial, and Veterans Day services. Tallassee members attended a chapter meeting of the VVA 1082 and presented them with a Vietnam flag, a certificate, and pins. This was part of the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration. At the Veterans Appreciation Program at Cypress Pond, presented 4 framed certificates and 17 American flags to the Veterans and residents living there. The regent attended Fall Forum/SBOM in October and donated 18 items to the Operation Home Front Service Project. Tallassee Chapter supported National and State projects.

THOMASVILLE – THOMASVILLE

Shelba Dawn Sellers, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

The January meeting started with the students reading their award-winning essays. The February meeting honored a veteran who explained how to fold and display the flag. The March meeting informed members of a famous local artist who created a museum which has now been restored by the local owners after the museum was closed and reopened. In April the prior state Regent and our prior chapter Regent Melody Porter gave a presentation on Genealogy research and technology. The May meeting informed members about opportunities in the local museum and methods for preserving records. New officers were installed. In September held an evening meeting and dinner. In October invited a local member and oncologist to explain the history and treatment of cancer and women's issues regarding treatment. In November invited a veteran to speak about his service and the local museum. We also held a food drive for a service project. In December sponsored a Christmas Open house that benefitted our projects and scholarship fund. Meeting was open to the public and prospective members and guests were invited.

THRONEATEESKA – ALBANY

Rebecca Ann Toole Anderson, Regent

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Celebrated Throneateska Chapter's 114th Anniversary. Memorialized 0 members. Added two members. Two Good Citizens, thirteen Youth Citizenship, and two Junior ROTC medals/certificates presented. Distributed two Throneateska Scholarship to two students

from Deerfield Windsor and Westwood Academy. Programs: Honored Past Thronateeska Regents, Georgia Day, Tondee's Tavern, Marie Salter Art, Butterflies & Pollinators, Flag Day – Betsy Ross & Flags, The Constitution, Breast Cancer Awareness, Kate Duncan School, Albany Chorale. Avenue of flags at three meetings: Veterans Day, Constitution Week, and Flag Day. Raised funds for Hawaii wildfires \$450, donated \$600 cards to veterans through American Legion, and a donation for Arbor Day. Celebrated DAR Day of Service by working in Tips Garden. Three members and one prospective member participated in Wreaths Across America at Andersonville National Cemetery. Chapter purchased 35 wreaths. Participated in Ringing of the Bells for Constitution Week. Members participated in Arbor Day by working in Tips Garden. Six members attended State Conference & Fall Forum. One member attended Continental Congress. Restored the exterior of our clubhouse, which is listed on DAR Historic Sites and Properties.

TOCCOA – TOCCOA **Nancy Steele Huber, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Toccoa Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary on October 28, 2023 at Travelers Rest Historic Site in Toccoa, Georgia, the home of the Chapter's founding Regent, Mary Jarrett White, the first woman to vote in Georgia. State Regent Betty Harrah brought greetings and Chapter Regent Nancy Huber, dressed in 1923 attire, gave a history of the Chapter. Some members wore colonial attire. Display tables held Chapter memorabilia. The Georgia SAR gave a musket salute. Anniversary cake was served while dulcimer music was played by Recording Secretary Margo Taylor and husband Drew. The celebration was the highlight of the year. Topics for Chapter programs were the DAR Constitution Hall renovation, Berry College, and completing a Georgia Day workbook on Georgia history using puzzles and quizzes. The Stephens County Probate Court Judge and the manager of the Toccoa-Stephens County Airport were program speakers. The Chapter received Vietnam War Commemorative Honorary Partner Distinction and sent cards to an active-duty sailor. Members cleaned the DAR monument at Travelers Rest Historic Site for DAR National Day of Service.

TOMOCHICHI – CLARKESVILLE **Susan Louise Helton Gwaltney, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Worked on Historic Preservation with the Old Clarkesville Cemetery to raise funds in a walking tour of the cemetery, donated tree, donated the funds raised with Wreaths Across America. Sponsored the Wreaths Across America program at the cemetery. Had members attend grave markings and present wreaths also with Habersham SAR. Finished the repair of the markers at Miss Addie Bass grave and donated a dogwood tree to Piedmont College on her behalf. Had a Constitution Day Program with Dr Tony Fry and presented him with the Excellence in American History Award. Collected items and made Christmas Bags for the Veterans Home in Milledgeville. We went on a tour of Hardman Farm State Park in Cleveland. Presented three Good Citizen Awards and checks at Tallulah Falls, White Creek Christian Academy, and Habersham Central High School. Presented the Excellence in American History to Eagle Scout Mitchell McGahee. Presented awards of appreciation the White County Honor Guard for their Participation in Wreaths Across America Program and The Veterans Day Program at Magnolia Hill Assisted Living. Presented Awards and Medals to Habersham Central JROTC and White County JROTC. Fund raising for Kay's Closet \$372.

TRAHLYTA – DAHLONEGA **Elizabeth Anne Curley, Regent**

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Trahyta had a busy year. Several Commemorative events – Memorial Day, Independence Day. Flag Day, Veterans Day, Vietnam War Commemoration, 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. 2 boxes to women soldiers, and several boxes to Operation Home Front. Several Service to Veterans Projects – Stars for Soldiers, Registry of the American Soldier,

etc. Recognized four outstanding women and gave 2 Community Service Awards. Two Day of Service projects – Connectability Halloween Party and snack buckets for Community first responders. Planted several pollinator gardens, took part in cemetery clean-up, and replacement of flags on veterans' graves. Presented ROTC and JROTC medals, Excellence in History medals, Youth Leadership Medals. Honored a teacher of American History. One Veteran Volunteer for Veterans package. Sponsored a local teacher for Teacher Appreciation Day, took part in school supply drive, Toys for Joy project, Operation VA gift bags – donated items, and helped pack 163 bags for veterans in the VA hospital. Veterans Day cards for those living in local nursing homes. Assisted with activities at the Historic Jail in Dahlonga. Mention in the monthly Veteran Happenings column, numerous Facebook posts – public and private pages. Made 350 packets for 3rd graders on Constitution Day, with 12 lesson plans for teachers.

VIDALIA – VIDALIA

Mittie “Dianne” Coleman Quinn, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – White Ribbon

A female Marine told of her duties and deployments. Gave plaques to Good Citizen Award participants and monies to the winner. Saw a video of the Crossman DAR school in Tennessee and heard of the poverty that brought about the school opening and the education for adults and children. Held memorials for our deceased members. A member of the community told of the history of Piggly Wiggly from beginning to it's closing. A guest gave her family's story of their escape from Hungary to America at the beginning of World War II. The Regent gave highlights of Fall Forum and State Conference after both events. The Vidalia High School Choir entertained us at Christmas. A presentation of family properties and county changes were given. Articles from days gone by from the turpentine era were shown and explained.

WILLIAM DAY – DULUTH

Deborah Burns Kyle, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

William Day continued to be an active, engaged chapter throughout 2023. The chapter participated in service projects including indexing names for Patriot Records Project; placing flags on graves of veterans for both Memorial Day and Veterans Day; attending State Conference, Continental Congress and Fall Forum. We celebrated our Silver Anniversary with a banquet and drama. Wreaths across America were placed in our chapter sponsored Duluth Cemetery with JROTC presenting colors, along with wreath being placed by scouts, business leaders and locals. Our Boston Tea Party Christmas Tree at the Southeastern Railway Museum won \$500 for our America 250! entry. William Day works closely with the Button Gwinnett SAR chapter by attending chapter meetings, grave markings and commemorative events. I, was fortunate to attend the Camden Burials in April, where 13 bodies of Revolutionary Soldiers that had been discovered in nearby fields in South Carolina, and traced through archaeology and anthropology were reinterred with full honors. This was a local, state, national, and international event. The old guard from Washington, D.C. provided the caissons. British Army soldiers marched with them, as one of the bodies was a British Soldier. The Royal Regiment of Scotland were present with bagpipes.

WILLIAM MARSH – LAFAYETTE

Mary Beth Rhyne Marks, Regent

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Red Ribbon

January was the Good Citizen Tea. High Tea was served to 30 guests and 12 members. It is always special and unique with vintage centerpieces and true items for an English High tea. Programs for regular meetings were interesting. Mary Ball Washington, Heather Staten-pharmacist- vaccines, Brian Hart- veteran and county commissioner, Jamie Stephenson – Sitting Bull and the Ghost Dancers, Rita Parker – DAR website workshop, tree planting for Marge Craig, State Regent Betty Harrah, donations for veterans, Constitution week displays, and a member memorial. Fundraisers, volunteerism, State Forum and time together are embraced with enthusiasm. It was a tough year, three members passed away and the actives

continue to dwindle as more ladies cannot get out or drive. One of the highlights is holding events/meetings in the historic Marsh House, circa 1836. State Regent's visit was hosted there, and everyone enjoyed having Betty with us. The facility is lovely and members who are docents give short histories and tours with members or guests at meetings there. Rita Parker delivered school supplies to the Kate Duncan Smith school early in the school year. She received a big welcome and a campus tour. The supplies were much appreciated.

WILLIAM MCINTOSH – JACKSON

Julia Ann Farrigan, Regent

State Honor Roll

The William McIntosh Chapter proudly participated in the rededication of the 1911 marker placed at the Indian Springs Hotel during the Bicentennial in October of 2023. The Hotel was built by our chapter namesake William McIntosh in 1823. The hotel is a National historic Site maintained by the Butts County Historical Society. our chapter collected items for Operation Homefront and donated toward the cost of shipping. For our Day of service put together 150 personal care kits for the sailors on the USS Eisenhower. The Chapter has been fortunate to receive Proclamations from the Mayor of the city of Jackson. The local radio station plays Constitution minutes, and the library allows us to do a display for Constitution Week. Veterans receive a Valentine Goody bag with lap robe, calendar, sox and a thank you note. Weekly newspaper publishes announcements about our meetings and notices about the sale of the County History published by the chapter. Have enjoyed excellent speakers at meetings and are fortunate to have a National Defense Chairman who researches and prepares a report for each meeting. Continued to donate books to our local library. Met the chapter Community Service goal. As the chapter celebrates the 105th year as a chapter we look forward to continuing to serve.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

XAVIER – ROME

Cameron Denise Floyd Abney, Regent

State Honor Roll

Xavier Chapter successfully "Spread the Sparkle" in 2023 with 16 new members! Guest speakers presented programs on Historic Preservation, John Adams and Continental Congress, Chickamauga Battlefield, Community Service, Conservation, and Berry College. Proclamations were received for Georgia Day, Arbor Day, Constitution Week, and National Native American Heritage month. Activities of our chapter members throughout the year were: supporting literacy during Read Across America week and having a book sale; holding a Flag Day ceremony; welcoming over 75 new citizens with flags at two Naturalization ceremonies; participating in the Junior Membership Remember the Ladies 5K; ringing bells on Constitution Day; cleaning patriotic markers on DAR Day of Service; honoring our Veterans in a wreath laying ceremony; promoting Historic Preservation at Chieftains Museum; and preparing care packages for active service members. We sent over 250 cards to Veterans in hospice care through the Last Patrol Organization. Our chapter celebrated DAR Good Citizens, winners of American History essays, and presented Youth Citizenship Awards throughout our local schools. Our Registrar taught a class on genealogy research and using the GRS tab on the member website. Xavier Daughters logged 5022.75 hours of community service. Fall Forum and State Conference were well attended by Xavier Daughters.

Chapter Achievement – Blue Ribbon

Bylaws

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

March 2024 Amendments indicated by underlining

Article I NAME

The name of this corporation shall be "The Georgia State Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc.", hereinafter referred to as the Georgia State Society, the State Society, the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, and/or 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.

(c) The endorsement shall be certified by the candidate and by the State Recording Secretary and sent with the candidate's name and address to the Recording Secretary General to be received by the first day of the month preceding the designated Continental Congress.

Article VI

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall perform the duties prescribed in this article, and parliamentary authority adopted by the Society, and such others as the State Board of Management and the National Society may require.

Section 2. The State Regent shall:

(a) be the chief executive officer and the official spokesman for the State Society;

(b) have general supervision of the affairs of the State Society;

(c) preside at all meetings of the State Conference, State Board of Management and the Executive Committee;

(d) appoint a State Chair for the work of each of the authorized National Committees, and such other committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the State Society;

(e) be ex-officio a member of all committees;

(f) appoint a Parliamentarian who shall act as advisor in matters pertaining to parliamentary procedure and who shall, at the request of the State Regent, attend any meeting;

(g) sign all contracts and agreements made in the name of the Georgia State Society with the recorded approval of the Executive Committee and the State Board of Management or the State Conference as directed by these Bylaws;

(h) be bonded and have the authority to draw upon funds of the State Society with the approval of the Finance Committee;

(i) recommend to the Finance Committee a Certified Public Accountant who shall be approved by the Finance Committee.

Section 3. The State First Vice Regent shall:

(a) perform the duties of the office of State Regent in the absence or inability of the State Regent;

(b) fill a vacancy in the office of State Regent;

(c) Perform such duties as may be requested by the State Regent;

(d) serve on those committees as designated by these Bylaws and as directed by the State Regent;

(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 state chairs 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 Chair 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 Committee Meetings, Meadow Garden Board Meetings, and, as needed to State Officers, State Chairs, 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) All financial transactions should be recorded, and all accounts reconciled for an annual audit within 31 days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year, said audit by a Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firm shall be performed and delivered according to the time frame contracted with the CPA firm;

(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 national officers and honorary national officers 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 \$16.00 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, at the time of the annual budget preparation, the Finance Committee shall consider the adjustment of the dues to the nearest

dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from the date of the last dues increase to the end of the first fiscal year of said administration. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Bylaws Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues. 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) All financial transactions should be recorded, and all accounts reconciled within 31 days of the end of the State Society fiscal year for audit by a Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firm and access given to the CPA firm as requested;

(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 or reimbursed each fiscal year from the State Dues Fund:

(a) Seven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) shall be taken each fiscal year to defray her necessary travel expenses.

(b) In the second year of every administration, at the time of the annual budget preparation, the Finance Committee shall consider the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent's travel expenses to the nearest one hundred dollars by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from the date of the last increase in the budgeted amount to the end of the first fiscal year of said administration. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Bylaws Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent's travel expenses. 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 or reimbursed by the State Treasurer who shall keep all receipts of these expenses. No

expenses exceeding the budgeted amount shall be paid or reimbursed 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 chairs will keep a Procedure Book of instructions, helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new chairs 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: Volunteers, 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. The Executive Committee, any State Standing Committee, and the Meadow Garden Board may submit a proposed amendment by the same procedure at any time at least 90 days prior to State Conference.

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.

Revised: March 1994
Amended: March 1996
Amended: March 1998
Amended: March 1999
Amended: March 2002
Amended: March 2003

Amended: March 2004
Amended: April 2005
Amended: March 2007
Amended: March 2014
Amended: May 2015
Amended: April 2018

Amended: March 2019
Amended: March 2021
Amended: March 2022
Amended: March 2023
Amended: March 2024

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; (126) Atlanta, March 21-24.

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 \$16.00 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.

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 Deposit Box (See "Items of Information: Safe Deposit 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 the cost of printing per book rounded up to the nearest dollar, payable to Georgia State Society, NSDAR, per the Executive Committee Minutes March 21, 2024. 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 on the Google Drive by the State Recording Secretary and shared with one member of the Proceedings Committee. A backup shall be posted 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

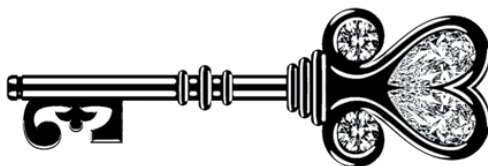
A safe deposit box (#M10-632) was leased at Truist Bank, 801 Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia, on August 30, 2023. The renewal fee will auto-draft annually on August 30. Two keys are in possession of the signers, the State Regent and the State Treasurer. The box contains: the GSS Articles of Incorporation (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 ADMINISTRATIONS

The symbol for the Harrah Administration is a Butterfly and the symbol of the Powell Administration is a Key.



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.
41. *The People of the Northern Highlands, 1600-1699*. From the Atlanta Chapter.
42. *Orange County, North Carolina: 1752-1952*. From Terry Hughes, Colonel William Candler Chapter.
43. *Essential Guide to Kentucky Family Research*. From Terry Hughes, Colonel William Candler Chapter.
44. *Randolph County, North Carolina Bridge Records (1803-1864); Mill Records (1782-1877)*. In memory of Marifaythe Adamson Whitley. From James Stewart Chapter.
45. *Our First Steps of Freedom*. From Brenda Bartholomew. From Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.
46. *Land Deed Genealogy of Cannon County, Tennessee. 1836-1857*. Chapter donation in honor of Christy Lynn Brown. From Nathaniel Abney Chapter.
47. *Wenner & Smith Descendants of Jamestowne and The Mayflower*. From Debbie Werner Frost. From Pulaski Chapter.

State Awards

Winners of 2024 State Awards

(also see 133rd Continental Congress Awards, page 93)

STATE OFFICER AWARDS

STATE CHAPLAIN

Certificate of Award, Most Grave Markers Placed: Abraham Baldwin Chapter;
Certificate of Award, Outstanding Chaplain Report: Archibald Bulloch Chapter;
Certificate of Award, Outstanding Chaplain Report and Certificate of Award, Outstanding Newsletter Column - Chaplain's Chatter: Captain James Kell Chapter;
Certificate of Award, Outstanding Chaplain Report and Certificate of Award, Outstanding Newsletter Column - Chaplain's Corner: Old Unicoi Trail Chapter;
Certificate of Appreciation, Memorial Service for 62 WWII Air Cadets: John Benning Chapter

STATE HISTORIAN

Outstanding Teacher of American History 2024: Mr. Jim Reason

COMMITTEE CHAIR AWARDS

AMERICA 250!

The following chapters will receive a certificate for planning America 250! events in 2023. They are: Old Unicoi Trail, Baron DeKalb, St. Andrew's Parish, Martha Stewart Bullock, Fielding Lewis, and Pulaski.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

2024 Fiber Arts State Winners: Embroidery: First Place, Martha Ruppert, Mary Frankiewicz
Rug Making: First Place, Sharon Hughes Quilt Top: First Place, Wanda Patterson; Second Place Geryl Wolfe Hand Quilted Wall Hanging: First Place Mary Frankiewicz; Second Place Carole English Historic Dress: First Place Helen Martin; Second Place Joyce Goodbread
Other: First Place Ramona McConney

AMERICAN HISTORY

Chapter Winners: **American History Outstanding Chapter Report** Captain James Kell Chapter **American History Outstanding Chapter Special Program Report** John Benning Chapter, The Spence Field Special Program **Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners** Philadelphia Winn Chapter (2 winners), Apalachee Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Barnard Trail Chapter **Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners** Philadelphia Winn Chapter (2 winners), Apalachee Chapter, Sequoyah Chapter, Barnard Trail Chapter

AMERICAN INDIAN

Outstanding Chapters: (overall - programs, minutes, quilts, activities) 1st place: Sukey Hart (73 members) 2nd place: Nathaniel Macon (69 members) 3rd place: Andrew McBride (74 members) Outstanding Chapters: (donations of quilts/stoles 1st place: General James Jackson (55 members) 9 quilts 2nd place: Philadelphia Winn (266 members) 4 quilts 3rd place: Nancy Hart (63 members) 3 quilts, Outstanding Individuals: 1st place: Donna Brown Baron Dekalb Chapter (106 members) 2nd place: Lori Hudson Captain James Kell Chapter (60 members) 3rd place: Wanda Patterson Fielding Lewis Chapter (291 members) Outstanding Chapter Chair: MARY FILKO Captain James Kell Chapter (60 members) Outstanding Chapters for programs and American Indian Minutes: 1st place: Altamaha (65 members) 3 programs and 11 AI minutes 2nd place: Nathaniel Macon (69 members) 2

programs and 9 AI minutes 3rd place: Sequoyah (132 members) 2 programs and 10 AI minutes

AMERICANISM

Georgia Outstanding Americanism Report: Suwanee Creek; District Outstanding Americanism Reports: NE District: Colonel William Candler; NW District: Liberty Hill; SE District: Fort Frederica; SW District: John Benning; Certificate of Honor to Council of Safety for sponsoring the DAR Medal of Honor for Rosalynn Carter.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

50TH Anniversary Vietnam War Single Chapter Event: 1st - Captain James Kell; 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party: 1st - Fielding Lewis, 2nd - Martha Stewart Bulloch; 50th Anniversary of the NASA Space Shuttle Program: 1st – Sequoyah; Independence Day: 1st - Sequoyah, 2nd - Martha Stewart Bulloch; Veterans Day: 1st - Martha Stewart Bulloch; Constitution Week/Day: 1st - Kennesaw Mountain, 2nd - Captain James Kell, 3rd – Augusta; Wreaths Across America: 1st – Apalachee, 2nd - Philadelphia Winn, 3rd - Kennesaw Mountain; Multi-chapter Event—Grave Marking: 1st - Sukey Hart; SPECIAL EVENTS: Native American Month - Sukey Hart; 9/11 National Day of Service - Sukey Hart; Grave Marking – Apalachee; 100th Birthday of World War II Veteran - Sukey Hart; Liberty Tree Planting – Kennesaw Mountain; Spence Field Project – John Benning. Outstanding Chapter Reports: Large Chapter: 1st - Philadelphia Winn, 2nd – Atlanta, 3rd - Elijah Clarke; Small Chapter: 1st - John Benning, 2nd - Kennesaw Mountain, 3rd - Suwanee Creek. Awarded at 2023 Continental Congress: 200th Anniversary of Lafayette's Farewell Tour to America - James Waldrop; 50th Anniversary of Vietnam War Outstanding State Member – Cynthia Davis, Sukey Hart.

CONSERVATION

Best Conservation Report (large chapter) Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Best Conservation report (small chapter) James Waldrop Chapter Saving our Bees Conservation Project- Pulaski Chapter; Most Conservation Projects (large chapter) Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Most Conservation Projects (small chapter) Suwanee Creek; Best Conservation Stewardship- Abraham Baldwin Chapter; Best Keep our Waters Clean project- James Waldrop Chapter; Most unique Recycle project- Savannah Chapter

CONSTITUTION WEEK

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REPORT: 1. Colonel William Candler 2. Augusta 3. Reverend John Andrew **CHAPTER WITH THE MOST BELLS RUNG:** 1. Colonel William Candler 2. Fielding Lewis 3. Kennesaw **CHAPTER WITH THE MOST CONSTITUTION EVENTS:** 1. Colonel William Candler 2. Archibald Bulloch 3. Etowah **CHAPTER WITH THE MOST CONSTITUTION WEEK KITS DISTRIBUTED:** 1. General Josiah Tattnall (500) 2. Trahlyta (350) 3. Fort Peachtree (250) **CHAPTER WITH MOST SCHOOL AND LIBRARY DISPLAYS:** 1. Colonel William Candler 2. Burkhalter 3. Archibald Bulloch **CHAPTER WITH MOST PRINT COVERAGE AND/OR BROADCAST MINUTES:** 1. Earl of Camden 2. William McIntosh 3. Archibald Bulloch **OUTSTANDING CONSTITUTION WEEK PARTICIPATION:** 1. Colonel William Candler 2. Augusta 3. Fielding Lewis **BEST CHAPTER EVENT OR PROGRAM ON THE CONSTITUTION:** 1. Augusta 2. Fielding Lewis 3. Kennesaw Mountain **OUTSTANDING CONSTITUTION WEEK REPORTS:** Colonel William Candler, Old Unicoi Trail, Reverend John Andrew, Archibald Bulloch, Suwanee Creek, James Waldrop, Fielding Lewis, Philadelphia Winn, Etowah, Patriots Of Liberty, Mary Hammond Washington, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Liberty Hill, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Sequoyah, Augusta, Reverend John Andrew, Captain James Kell

DAR DNA NETWORK

DAR DNA Network Special Recognition: Atlanta and William Day for using DNA for a prospective member's application. Certificates of Appreciation for holding a chapter

workshop or program: King's Gap, LaGrange, Lachlan McIntosh, Pulaski, Reverend John Anderson, Sweetwater, and William Day. Chapter with the most members submitting DNA to NSDAR DNA Project hosted by Family Tree DNA: Liberty Hill. Chapter with the most members who attended DNA programs or workshops: Sweetwater.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

STUDENT AWARDS: DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest Winners: Holly Mattson, Oglethorpe and George Walton, State Winner, SW District; Madelyn May, Governor Jared Irwin, SE District; Reese Jastrzembksi, Andrew Houser, NW District; Brady Hawkins, Reverend John Andrews, NE 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 75 Chapters; Certificate of Appreciation –Four District Winner Chapters; Certificate of Award - Best Chapter Report, Andrew McBride. Certificate of Award - Chapter Sponsoring State Winner, Oglethorpe & George Walton.

DAR MAGAZINE

The following Chapters and Daughters are acknowledged for their 2023 contributions to the American Spirit Magazine and Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter. American Spirit Magazine: Chapters with 50% of members subscribing are King's Gap (70%), Kennesaw Mountain (66%), Hightower Trail (57%), Suwanee Creek 53%), and General Josiah Tattnall (50%). Chapters and Daughters featured were James Kell (January/February), Augusta (September/October), and Joyce Patton (March/April). National announced the 2022 SE winner of the Spread the American Spirit Contest was King's Gap. Chapters with a notable Magazine Promotion or CMR Report were James Waldrop, John Benning, John Benson, Kennesaw Mountain, Tallassee, Xavier, Kings Gap, Philadelphia Winn, Liberty Hill, Martha Stewart Bulloch, and Mary Hammond Washington. Daughters Newsletter: See page 526 of the November/December 2023 issue for Chapters participating in Georgia's Co-Op Ad. Chapters with articles published in With the Chapters were Elijah Clarke, William Marsh, Barnard Trail, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Sukey Hart, Xavier, Savannah, Suwanee Creek, Kennesaw Mountain, James Stewart, College Hill, Philadelphia Winn. Headquarters and Committee Corner reports included Chaplain General Virginia Lingelbach's Necrology Report; Beverly Vaughan Baker's Volunteer Information Specialists Report; Brenda Davison Jessel's DAR/SAR/SR Relations Report; and Dana Capaldi's DAR Service for Veterans Report.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT

Martha Stewart Bulloch - 3,490 Coupons to Troops, 790 Cards to Troops, 116 packages to Overseas Military, USNS Mercy Mary Hammond Washington - 750 Cards to Troops, 400 Care Packages to Overseas Military, Etowah - 650 Cards to Overseas Troops Patriots of Liberty - 82 Care Packages overseas John Benning - Cards Overseas Sequoyah - Beauty in Boots Philadelphia Wynn - Project Baby Blanket, Project Mail Call, Operation Baby Blanket Andrew Houser - Project Paperback Habersham - Project Mail Call

DAR SAR/S.R. RELATIONS

Most Active Members: Community Level Sue Pittman, Augusta; State Level Malone Moore, George Walton; National Level Brenda King, Kennesaw Mountain. Most active chapters: Community Level Capt. James Kell, State Level Martha Stewart Bulloch, and National Level Philadelphia Winn.

DAR SCHOOL

Outstanding Chapter Project 1st – Liberty Hill, 2nd – Archibald Bulloch, 3rd – Augusta Chapter; **Viewing of DAR School Videos (highest number of members)** Chapter membership 12-99, 1st – Captain James Kell, 2nd – Earl of Camden, 3rd – William Day, Chapter membership 100-199, 1st – Mary Hammond Washington, 2nd – Chestatee River, 3rd – TIE: Apalachee, George Walton, Xavier, Chapter membership 200+, 1st – Fielding Lewis, 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Atlanta

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD

Altamaha	General Daniel Stewart	Old Herod
Andrew Houser	General James Jackson	Old Noonday
Apalachee	George Walton	Patriots of Liberty
Archibald Bulloch	Governor Jared Irwin	Peter Early
Atlanta	Hannah Clarke	Philadelphia Winn
Augusta	Hawkinsville	Pulaski
Augustin Clayton	Henry Walton	Reverend John Andrew
Barnard Trail	Jacob Braselton	Robert Loughridge
Baron DeKalb	James Stewart	Roswell King
Benjamin Hawkins	James Waldrop	Saint Andrew's Parish
Brier Creek	John Benning	Sandy Springs
Brunswick	John Benson	Sequoyah
Burkhalter	John Clarke	Sergeant Newton
Captain James Kell	John Hustoun	Stallings Island
Captain Thomas Cobb	Joseph Habersham	Stephen Heard
Cherokee	Kennesaw Mountain	Sukey Hart
Chestatee River	Kettle Creek	Suwanee Creek
College Hill	King's Gap	Sweetwater
Colonel Daniel Appling	Lachlan McIntosh	Tallassee
Colonel Ebenezzer Folsom	LaGrange	Thomasville
Colonel John McIntosh	Lamar-Lafayette	Thronateeska
Colonel William Candler	Liberty Hill	Toccoa
Colonel William Few	Lyman Hall	Tomochichi
Earl of Camden	Martha Stewart Bulloch	Trahyta
Edmund Burke	Mary Hammond	Vidalia
Elijah Clark	Washington	William Day
Etowah	Mineral Springs	William Marsh
Fielding Lewis	Nancy Hart	William McIntosh
Fort Peachtree	Nathaniel Abney	Xavier
General Daniel Newnan	Nathaniel Macon	
	Oglethorpe	

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, 2023 and have one full program OR a two-minute spot on DAR Schools at each meeting.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award was presented to Colonel Paul W. Wingo, U.S. Army, Retired, nominated by the Trahlyta Chapter. **Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award** presented to Whitney Grey Burkhalter, nominated by the Elijah Clark Chapter.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Chapters Submitting the most pages: Fielding Lewis – 333 pages, 9 members participating, Kennesaw Mountain - 285 pages, St. Andrews Parish – 118 pages. Members submitting the most records, Pamela Lyle, James Stewart - 6, Verdery Boyd, Archibald Bulloch - 5

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Community Involvement Apalachee Chapter – Museum Room, Captain James Kell Chapter - "Adopt A Gold Star Hero", Chestatee River Chapter - Historic Sherrill House Property, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter – work with Friends of Bulloch Hall **Historic Site Restoration & Preservation** Augusta – Peter Crawford Cemetery, Baron DeKalb -Decatur Cemetery, Brier Creek – Dell Good House Property, Chestatee River – Historic Sherrill House Property, James Waldrop – "Friends of Historic Woolsey", Reverend John Andrew Patriot Park , Sukey Hart – "Shiloh Cemetery"; **Historic Research John Benning** – Silver Wings – "The Spence Field Project" Publication; **Historic Document Preservation** Suwanee Creek – Island Ford Baptist Church Historic Documents; **Memorial Marker Installation** Apalachee – William Wheeler Grave Marking, John Benning – "The Spence Field Project", Patriots of Liberty – Horace Martin Grave Marking, Suwanee Creek – Island Ford Baptist Church Cemetery.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

2024 State Outstanding Junior: Caitlen Ann Parish Green, Philadelphia Winn; **2024 State Outstanding Junior Runner-Up:** Rebecca Megan Bryan, Sukey Hart; **2024 Chapter Outstanding Juniors:** Apalachee: Iris McCrum; Atlanta: Mackenzie Truitt; Barnard Trail: Kaylee Ronet Hatcher; Captain James Kell: Bethany Anderson; Chestatee River: Emily Kathryn McMullan; Fielding Lewis: Amber Witt; Fort Peachtree: Anne Elizabeth Goodgame; George Walton: Margaret "Maggie" Fontaine; Hightower Trail: Greson Elise Dover; Jacob Braselton: Stephanie Harms; James Stewart: Marybeth Brown; James Waldrop: Alanna Fopiano Drummond; John Laurens: Allison Porter/Kirsten Best; Kennesaw Mountain: Samantha Montgomery; King's Gap: Whitney Logan; Marry Hammond Washington: Katelyn Woodyard; Nancy Hart: Rachel Marie Fitzgerald; Oglethorpe: Madeleine Cook; Patriots of Liberty: Catherine Hope Wardach; Philadelphia Winn: Caitlen Ann Parish Green; Roswell King: Lauren Hays; Savannah: Mary Carroll Hatch; Sequoyah: Merry Grey Caylor; Sukey Hart: Rebecca Bryan; Suwanee Creek: Rebecca Urquhart; Xavier: Isabella Berg

LINEAGE RESEARCH

Fielding Lewis is being awarded the Best Lineage Research Team for their innovative and comprehensive approach to building a strong research team. John Benning is being awarded the Greatest Impact award for their project to identify living descendants of the 62 cadets killed while serving at Spence Army Airfield in World War II.

LITERACY PROMOTION

Literacy Promotion Contest- Outstanding Service from a Member is awarded to Jean Wilsterman from the St. Andrew's Parish Chapter

MASTER REPORTS

First Place Winners are Chapters under 50 Liberty Hill, Chapters 51-100 Sukey Hart, Chapter 101-150 Sequoyah. Chapters over 151 Fielding Lewis. **Second Place Winners** are Chapters under 50 Council of Safety, Chapters 51-100 a three-way tie James Waldrop, Patriots of Liberty and Suwanee Creek, Chapters 101-150 a two-way tie Chestatee River and

Xavier, Chapters over 151 Philadelphia Winn. **Third place winners** are chapters under 50 Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Chapters 51-100 William Day, Chapters 101-150 Baron DeKalb and Chapters over 151 Martha Stewart Bulloch.

MEMBERSHIP

Most New Members By Application are: 1st - Sequoyah (21), 2nd - Philadelphia Winn (20), and 3rd - Xavier (19) **GSSDAR Membership Eagle Award** is awarded to the **established chapter** with the greatest percentage increase in membership by application - Matthew Talbot (18.75%). **Zero-Drop Chapters:** Archibald Bulloch, Bainbridge, Benjamin Hawkins, Bonaventure, Brier Creek, Brunswick, Burkhalter, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain James Kell, Captain John Wilson, Captain Thomas Cobb, College Hill, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Few, Earl Of Camden, Etowah, Fielding Lewis, General Daniel Newnan, George Walton, Governor Jared Irwin, Hannah Clarke, Hawkinsville, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, James Waldrop, John Benning, John Clarke, John Franklin Wren, John Houstoun, John Laurens, King's Gap, La Grange, Lachlan McIntosh, Lamar-Lafayette, Levi Sapp, Liberty Hill, Lt. James Monroe, Lyman Hall, Mineral Springs, Nathaniel Abney, Old Herod, Oliver Morton, Peter Early, Philadelphia Winn, Reverend John Andrew, Robert Loughridge, Stallings Island, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Thronateeska, Tomochichi, Trahlyta, William McIntosh, and Xavier. **Spread the Sparkle Challenge Chapters:** Atlanta, Augusta, Baron De Kalb, Bonaventure, Cherokee, Chestatee River, College Hill, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel William Candler, Earl Of Camden, Edmund Burke, Elijah Clarke, Etowah, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Fielding Lewis, Fort Peachtree, General Daniel Newnan, General James Jackson, George Walton, Governor Jared Irwin, James Waldrop, John Benning, Kennesaw Mountain, King's Gap, La Grange, Liberty Hill, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hammond Washington, Matthew Talbot, Nancy Hart, Oglethorpe, Old Noonday, Patriots of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn, Sandy Springs, Savannah, Sequoyah, St. Andrews Parish, Sukey Hart, Sweetwater, Thomasville, Tomochichi, and Xavier.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REPORT: Chestatee River, Fort Frederica, Liberty Hill, Philadelphia Winn, Suwanee Creek; **BEST REPORT:** John Benning; **BEST NATIONAL DEFENSE EVENT:** John Benning.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA

Best Newsletter – Kennesaw Mountain **Best Brochure** – Sequoyah **Best Print Coverage** – Fielding Lewis **Best Social media presence** – Philadelphia Winn **Best Publicity for commemorative/community events** – John Benning

SERVICE TO AMERICA

Most Hours Reported: First Place - Philadelphia Winn 17,955.75 Second Place - Fielding Lewis 16,863.25 **Most Outstanding CMR Report:** The John Benning Project to preserve the history of Spence Army Airfield (1941-1945) and the 62 young pilots who were killed in training accidents while stationed at Spence Field. **Best Volunteerism on CMR:** Chestatee River hosted a National Day of Service at the Sherill House for an historic preservation project along the Trail of Tears in conjunction with America 250. **Most Hours on the CMR by Chapter size as of 1/1/2023:** From 1-50 Members: #1- Liberty Hill - 3,509.25, #2- Peter Early– 3163 From 51-100 Members: #1- James Waldrop - 9,864 #2- Captain James Kell 7,746 From 101-301 Members: #1- Philadelphia Winn - 17,955.75 #2- Fielding Lewis-16,863.25

STATE HONOR ROLL

Abraham Baldwin, Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Atlanta, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Barnard Trail, Baron DeKalb, 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, Council of Safety, Earl of Camden, Edmund Burke, Elijah Clarke, Etowah, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, Fort Peachtree, General Daniel Newnan, General Daniel Stewart, General James Jackson, General Josiah Tattnall, George Walton, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Governor Jared Irwin, Hannah Clarke, Hawkinsville, Henry Walton, Jacob Braselton, James Pittman, James Stewart, James Waldrop, John Benning, John Benson, John Clarke, John Franklin Wren, 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, Patriots of Liberty, Peter Early, Philadelphia Winn, Pulaski, Reverend John Andrew, Robert Loughridge, Roswell King, Saint Andrew's Parish, Sandy Springs, Savannah, Sequoyah, Sergeant Newton, Stephen Heard, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Toccoa, Tomochichi, Trahlyta, Vidalia, William Day, William Marsh, William McIntosh, Xavier.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

Awards to Teresa Daniels, Cynthia Davis and Betty Looper for assisting with applications and to Marie Manning and Sara Jane Overstreet for workshops presented, each receiving \$25 and Certificate of Award.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

Georgia State VIS of the Year Award: Brenda King, Kennesaw Mountain Chapter
Best Chapter Report: Patriots of Liberty Chapter

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Excellence in Reporting-- Old Unicoi Trail Chapter - First Place Excellence in Reporting-- Sequoyia Chapter-- Second Place Certificate of Appreciation to Frances Vorce for her work with Veterans - Mary Hammond Washington Chapter Certificate of Appreciation -Old Unicoi Trail- Snack in a Backpack project

2024 State Awards Offered

Please review the State Officer and State Chair Letters of Information in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) or on GSSNSDAR Members' Website for all contests and awards offered.

2024-2025 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

2024

National Board of Management Executive Meeting	February 10
GSSDADR Executive Committee Meeting	March 21
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 21
126 th GSS State Conference	March 21-24
National Board of Management	June 30
133 rd Continental Congress	June 26 – June 30
State Regent's Tea	July 13
GSS Executive Committee Meeting	September 11
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	September 11
6 th Fall Forum (SBOM, Workshops, CW Dinner)	September 11-15

2025

National Board of Management Meeting	February 8
GSSDAR Executive Committee Meeting	March 20
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 20
127 th GSS State Conference	March 20-23
National Board of Management	June 23
134 th Continental Congress	June 24 – June 30
National Board of Management	June 23-29
GSS Executive Committee Meeting	August 21
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	August 21
7 th Fall Forum (SBOM, Workshops, CW Dinner)	August 20-23

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

2024 – June 26-30

2025 – June 25-29

STATE CONFERENCE

2024 – March 21-24

2025 – March 19-23

FALL FORUM

2024 – September 11-15

2025 – August 20-23

Calendar of Information

NATIONAL THEME:

"Celebrate Stars and Stripes Forever"

STATE THEME:

"Volunteer hearts are key to Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism."

STATE SCRIPTURE:

"Therefore encourage one another and build each other up,
just as in fact you are doing." 1 Thessalonians 5:11

"Rejoice Always" 1Thessalonians 5:16

2024-2025 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	3rd Monday in February
Georgia Arbor Day	3rd 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	3rd Saturday in May
Memorial Day.....	4th 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 2024

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 Yearbook for publication. Reconcile member name, address, and contact info using e-Membership. Chapter Master Report is available online by the end of the month. Review Chapter Bylaws to ensure they comply with any changes and or updates to the National and State Bylaws.

SEPTEMBER 2024

Sept 1 Suggested Dues Deadline for Chapter members
Sept 17..... Citizenship Day and Constitution Day
Sept 17-23..... Constitution Week
Sept 11-15..... Fall Forum
(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: Nominate and elect Chapter Outstanding Junior. 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 2024

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 26 Deadline to Sign up or make changes to Chapter Direct Payment of Dues
Oct 31..... Deadline: Outstanding Junior Member Application due to State Vice Chair
Oct 31..... Deadline for Historic Preservation Grant Application

Chapter Planning: 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 2024

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 6..... Hindman Day at the Races
Nov 11..... Veteran's Day
Nov 15..... Finalize Chapter's National Dues Invoice
Nov 29..... 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 2024

Dec 1..... National Dues due to the Treasurer General, NSDAR
Dec 1..... National CAA Section 8 Invoice
Dec 1..... State Dues and Conference Fees GTR-03 due
Dec 1..... Deadline: DAR Service for Veterans Award nominations due to State Chair

Dec 1.....Deadline: American History Essay and Video Contest Winners due
Dec 15.....Deadline: DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest
Dec 15.....Deadline: NSDAR Excellence in American History Book Award
due to Historian General
Dec 31.....Historic Preservation Grants due
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 2025

Jan 1Deadline: 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 15Deadline: Chapter Master Report completed online.
Jan 15Deadline: 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 31Deadline: Applications for American Indian Scholarship

Chapter Planning: Elect Delegates/Alternates to Continental Congress according to the Chapter Bylaws (deadline to submit is April 15, 2025). 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 2025

Feb 1.....Deadline: GSS-05 (includes Honor Roll, Hightower, & Credentials) to be
completed online
Feb 1.....Deadline: Historic Preservation Project Contest Appl due to State Chair
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 8.....Heroes of Hornet’s Nest Ceremony Lincolnton, GA
TBA.....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

Chapter Planning: All members whose dues have not been received at NSDAR by Feb 28 will be dropped.

MARCH 2025

Mar 19-23.....127th Georgia Society State Conference
Augusta Marriott at the Convention Center, Augusta, Georgia
Mar 20..... Committee Meetings; Genealogy Workshops
Mar 21..... Memorial Service; Opening Night
Mar 22Business Sessions, DAR Education 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, 2025).

APRIL 2025

Apr 1 Chapter Officer Updates due to Organizing Secretary General
Apr 13 American's Creed Day
Apr 15 Deadline: Continental Congress Credentials completed online
Apr 15 Individual registration for Continental Congress is via the Congress Website

Chapter Planning: Annual audit of financial accounts. Installation of Chapter officers according to Chapter Bylaws. Update officer list on e-Membership.

MAY 2025

May 1 National Day of Prayer
May 15 Deadline: Electronically file IRS Form 990 (or 990 or 990EZ)
and send copy to State Treasurer
May 17 Armed Forces Day
May 26 Memorial 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 2025

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 2022-2024

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

ANNUAL MEETING

The 94th Annual Meeting of the Georgia State Officers Club, Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held on Friday, March 22, 2024, at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria. President Laura Reid called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m. with 36 in attendance (31 members, and 5 guests). 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 club members and guests. The President presented those seated the head table: Virginia Lingelbach, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent and Past Corresponding Secretary General; Joyce Patton, Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mary King Givens, State Officers Club Chaplain; and, Melodye Brown, Honorary State Regent and State Officers Club Parliamentarian.

The Honorary Presidents of the Georgia State Officers Club, who were in attendance were presented: 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 Club's Honorary Presidents who were unable to join us: Loy Summers, Louise Fountain, Carolyn Hanf and Shelby Whitson.

The President presented the 2022-2024 officers of the Georgia State Officers Club: 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, Historian Charlotte Christian, and Auditor Debbie Powell.

The President welcomed the newest Georgia State Officers Club member: Ann Ameye, State Treasurer. Other new members who were unable to attend last year's Annual Meeting were recognized: State Corresponding Secretary Beverly Baker, and State Registrar Mary Mullins.

The President welcomed special guest, State Events Chair Patricia Hein, who was commended for her hard work in preparation for this year's conference and wished every success for another wonderful State Conference. The President thanked Patricia for donating to the State Officers Club the beautiful red and silver butterfly gift bags in which the luncheon favors were presented.

The Business Session of the Annual Meeting opened with Recording Secretary Renee Portell reporting the minutes of the 2023 State Officers Club Annual Meeting were approved by an appointed committee of three: Linda Harvey, Shannon Logue and Robin Towns. The approved minutes are printed in the 2022-2023 Proceedings of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR. The President thanked the three members who consented to approve the minutes of the 2023 State Officers Club Annual Meeting. Without objection and with their consent, Martha Knight, Charlotte Christian and Debbie Powell were appointed to approve the minutes of the 2024 State Officers Club Annual Meeting.

Treasurer Cathy Miller asked First Vice President Mindy Kammeyer-Price to take the chair. Treasurer Cathy stated in the first year of a new State Officers Club administration, it is tradition to honor the Georgia State Regent by making a donation to a project of her choice; and, in the second year of the administration, it is tradition to give a donation in honor of the outgoing Club's President. The **Treasurer made the following motion:** "I move to donate \$100.00 in honor and in appreciation of State Officers Club President, Laura Marcella Reid, to a project of her choice, which is the Meadow Garden Capital

Investment Fund.” **The motion was seconded and adopted.** The President thanked the members for this recognition and also showed the Meadow Garden Patron certificate the State Officers Club received for last year’s Meadow Garden donation honoring the State Regent. President Laura thanked the members for this recognition.

Treasurer Cathy gave the financial report. As of March 22, 2024, there is a balance of \$6,216.88. The balance will remain the same until deposits for the luncheon have been made and expenses for the luncheon have been paid.

Georgia State Regent Betty Harrah arrived with the special guests of the 126th State Conference. The members of the Georgia State Officers Club stood to greet them.

The President presented Betty Harrah and asked if she would introduce the special conference guests: Cindy Addison, State Regent of Florida; Cheryl Gott, State Regent of Louisiana; Renee Pace, State Regent of Missouri; and, Emily Robinson, State Regent of Tennessee. Each of the visiting State Regents brought greetings. The President welcomed them and told them there was a gift at their seat which was a small token of appreciation for their joining us today.

The business meeting resumed with Auditor Debbie Powell, who reported the Treasurer’s books have been reviewed and are in good order. **Second Vice President Joyce made the following motion:** “I move to approve the Auditor’s Report”. **The motion was seconded and adopted.**

A beautiful Memorial Service was organized and conducted by Chaplain Mary King Givens. Club Corresponding Secretary Julie Prince assisted the Chaplain. A tribute and friendship moments were shared by Virginia Lingelbach for Rose Elyea Bell, Honorary State Regent, National Number 437292, a member of Fort Peachtree Chapter, December 25, 1929 – December 18, 2023. A tribute and friendship moments were shared by Helen Powell for Joan Phillips Millar, National Number 723971, a member of Colonel William Candler Chapter, June 25, 1933 – April 9, 2023. A tribute and friendship moments were shared by Julia Farrigan for Nancy Weeks Vaughn, National Number 710194, a member of Oglethorpe Chapter, December 21, 1931 – March 9, 2023.

Chaplain Mary King offered the Blessing and lunch was served.

The meeting resumed after lunch with Nominating Committee Chair Joyce Patton presenting the 2024-2026 Georgia State Officers Club Proposed Slate of Officers: President, Mindy Kammeyer-Price; First Vice President, Melodye Brown; Second Vice President, Brenda Jessel; Third Vice President, Harriette Hankinson; Chaplain, Kay Ragan; Recording Secretary, Beverly Baker; Corresponding Secretary, Kitty Watters; Treasurer, Teresa Floyd; Historian, Amy Nation; and Auditor, Kate Cook. There were no nominations from the floor. **Nominating Committee Chair made the following motion:** “The members of the Nominating Committee move to elect the 2024-2026 Georgia State Officers Club Slate of Officers as presented.” **The motion was adopted.** Congratulations were extended to the newly elected officers, and special thanks were offered to the members of the Nominating Committee: Joyce Patton, Robin Towns, Amy Lawson, Kitty Watters and Cathy Hyer. The President noted that the Parliamentarian is appointed by the newly elected Club President.

The President asked for any new business. Chaplain General Virginia asked First Vice President Mindy to take the chair. The **Chaplain General made the following motion:** “I move to elect Laura Marcella Reid as an Honorary President of the Georgia State Officers Club.” **The motion was seconded and adopted.** President Laura thanked everyone for this special honor and for their support and many kindnesses throughout this administration.

The State Regent was asked to draw tickets for the distribution of door prizes, which were provided by the officers of the State Officers Club. After distribution of the door prizes, the President thanked the Club Officers for their assistance in preparation for this Annual Meeting and Luncheon, and for their generosity in providing the fun and wonderful door prizes.

The installation of the newly elected officers for the 2024-2026 State Officers Club was conducted by the Chaplain General.

Outgoing President Laura offered congratulations to all and passed the gavel to President Mindy with wishes for a successful administration.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by President Mindy, following the Benediction offered by Chaplain Kay Ragan. Adjournment was at 2:07 p.m.

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 Renee Gibson

ANNUAL MEETING

President Mary Kuntz called the 65th meeting of the Georgia Chapter Regents Club to order on March 22, 2024, at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest Galleria, Atlanta, GA. Chaplain Dawn Hamill delivered the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Billie Trussell, 2022-2024 National Defense State Chair. The American's Creed was led by Pat Bezona, 2024-2026 Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter Regent Elect. Jane Durden, 2022-2024 Georgia Day State Chair, led the pledge to the Georgia Flag. President Mary Kuntz introduced the head table of Chapter Regents Club officers; Amy Nation, 2023 OCR; and Nominating Committee member, Cynthia Davis. She followed by introducing the Georgia State Society Coordinator of Districts Phyllis King; NW District Director Mary Williams; NE District Director, Mary Lou Goehring; SW District Director Scarlett Gibson; and State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall.

President Kuntz welcomed our guests as follows: Phyllis King, President Georgia Society Colonial Dames CDXVII Century; Lynne Tate, Governor Georgia Society Daughters of Indian Wars and President Georgia Society United States Daughters of 1812; Pauline Myers President Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy; and Jane Durden, Past Governor First Families of Georgia.

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, FL State Regent, Cindy Addison; LA State Regent, Cheryl Gott; MO State Regent, Renee Pace; and TN State Regent, Emily Robinson. She expressed her appreciation to the Club and the service they give to their local chapters.

Vice President/President Elect Mary Turner presented the 2024 Outstanding Chapter Regent Jean Eaton Gay. Chaplain Dawn Hamill led a Memorial Service honoring 12 Chapter Regents and Honorary State Regent, Rose Elyea Bell. The speaker, Amy Nation, 2023 Outstanding Chapter Regent, was introduced by President Mary Kuntz. She presented her program, "Lead with Purpose".

Chaplain Dawn Hamill gave the blessing for the meal and lunch was served. Following the meal, the business portion of the meeting began.

The Chair declared a quorum present, and officers gave their reports. President Kuntz reported streamlining the OCR Contest application and judges' sheet; posting events on social media; donating to the State Regents Projects; updating the Standing Rules; and thanking the membership for their co-operation during her administration. Secretary Tricia Massey reported the minutes of the previous meeting have been printed in the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR 2022-2023. The minutes are approved as published.

The Secretary read correspondence from Betty Harrah, 2022-2024 State Regent, Georgia State Society NSDAR. Treasurer Sandra Avant reported a balance of \$13,860.41 as of March 14, 2024 with luncheon and contest expenses to still be paid. The report will be filed for audit. President Mary Kuntz announced there was no unfinished business.

New Business: The Secretary presented the Recommendations of the Executive Board. The Executive Board recommended that the Georgia Chapter Regents Club pledge a total of \$800.00 to be given to two of the State Regent's Projects as follows: \$400.00 to the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College and \$400.00 to Meadow Garden in honor of State Regent Betty Harrah. The recommendation was adopted.

The Executive Board recommended that the Georgia Chapter Regents Club raise lifetime dues to \$50.00. The recommendation was adopted.

The Secretary read the Bylaws, Standing Rules, and Officer Rotation Schedule for Nomination and Election of Officers. Cynthia Davis, Nominating Committee member, introduced and thanked the nominating committee. She introduced the slate of officers who have met the qualifications and agreed to serve. They are President Mary Brown Turner, Sequoyah Chapter, NW District; Vice President/President Elect Mary Lou Goehring, Jacob Braselton Chapter, NE District; Secretary Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith, Fort Frederica Chapter, SE District; Treasurer Malone Moore, George Walton Chapter, SW District; and Chaplain Tara Kelsey, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, SE District. Having no further nominations, Cheryl Odell moved the nominations be closed and the slate be accepted by acclamation. The motion was adopted. The elected officers were sworn into office by Chaplain Dawn Hamill.

President Kuntz announced the current life membership for the Regents Club is \$25.00 for today only. The approved increase will be effective after today. She thanked Dawn Hamill for the beautiful table decorations; Amy Nation for the swag bags she provided; Pam Dover as Memorial Page; Dwight Dover as DAR Photographer; Bobbie Hornsby, Rita Porter, Stefani Patton and Pamela Tucker for assisting in decorating; and Rita and Stefani as door hostesses. The next meeting of the Chapter Regents Club will be held in March 2025 prior to the opening of the State Conference.

There being no further business, Chaplain Dawn Hamill gave the benediction. Incoming President Mary Turner was presented the gavel and appointed Linda Hartung as Chapter Regents Club Parliamentarian. The meeting was adjourned at 1:27 p.m.

Mary S. Kuntz, President
Patricia Massey, Recording Secretary

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENTS

2024	Jean Eaton Gay	John Benning
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 Annual Breakfast Meeting of the Georgia State Chairmen Club (SCC), Georgia State Society NSDAR, was held Saturday, March 23, 2024, at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria. President Nancy Coleman presided. Mrs. Coleman called the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m. Chaplain Vickie Hoffman gave the invocation and blessing. President Coleman instructed guests of the procedure for going through the serving line.

Following breakfast President Coleman welcomed members and guests and introduced Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. President Coleman introduced Georgia State Regent Betty Brown Harrah, who brought greetings. The following visiting State Regents were introduced: Cindy Allison of Florida, Cheryl Gott of Louisiana, Renee Pace of Missouri, and Emily Robinson of Tennessee.

State Chairmen Club Vice President Jane Durden extended a welcome to our Georgia Honorary State Regents in attendance. Also introduced were the State Society Executive Board members and State Parliamentarian. Mrs. Durden recognized the Pages in attendance and thanked State Conference Chair Patricia Hein and her committee for their planning and organizing of the State Conference. The State Chairmen Club conference committee members were thanked for helping to make the breakfast a success.

President Nancy Coleman introduced the officers of the SCC and thanked them for their service, as well as the SCC Parliamentarian. President Coleman reflected on the many hats DAR members wear which was exhibited by the lovely hats used for the table centerpieces.

A quorum was declared. Secretary Katherine Croft was asked to read the minutes of the 2023 SCC meeting. Ms. Croft stated the minutes were emailed to all members prior to the meeting. President Coleman asked for corrections; hearing none a motion was made by Mary King Givens, seconded by Mary Lou Goehring to accept the minutes as distributed; motion carried. Secretary Croft reported correspondence from State Regent Harrah for the gift made by SCC to the State Regent's project at the 2023 annual meeting.

Treasurer Billie Trussell reported a balance of \$11,065.45 as of March 23, 2024. The accounts will be submitted for audit. Secretary Croft read the recommendation from the Executive Board recommending the club make a gift of \$1000 to the State Regent's project; the recommendation was approved. The President and the Treasurer presented the check to the State Regent.

New Business - Secretary Croft read the bylaws pertaining to election of officers. Patricia Croft, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the proposed slate of SCC officers for 2024-2026: President – Jane Durden; Vice President – Katherine Croft; Chaplain – Phyllis King; Secretary – Cynthia Waskowsky; Treasurer – Bridget Conner. A motion was made and seconded to close the nominations and elect the proposed slate by acclamation. Motion passed. President Coleman thanked the members of the Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Chapman, Patricia Croft, Kim Orrick, and Teresa Daniels.

President Coleman invited State Regent Harrah to install the newly elected officers.

Chaplain Hoffman reported on the funds received from the sell of voices for the Hats Off to DAR gift basket and State Regent Harrah drew the winning name.

President Durden thanked Mrs. Coleman for her service to the SCC and encouraged those who are not yet members to join. She appointed Terri Fapiano as parliamentarian for 2024-26. The next SCC meeting will be at the 126th Georgia State Conference to be held in 2025.

Chaplain Phyllis King offered the benediction.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:22 a.m.

Nancy Clark Coleman, President
R. Katherine Croft, Secretary

Georgia Junior Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS

OFFICERS 2023-2024

PresidentRebecca Leeann Jordan Urquhart
 Vice President Bethany Anderson
 Recording Secretary.....Caitlen Ann Parish Green
 TreasurerKathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

March 21, 2024 Annual Meeting

The Georgia Junior Club met for its annual meeting Thursday, March 21, 2024, in the Ballroom of the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria in Cobb County, Georgia, during the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 126th Georgia State Conference. President Rebecca Leeann Jordan Urquhart, 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 \$9,728.71, which is an increase of \$87.48 from this time last year.

There was no unfinished business. Mrs. Kathy Marsh 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 2024 State Outstanding Junior and purchase the Friends of Junior Membership Pin for them, total funds not to exceed \$250. Ms. Bethany Anderson seconded, and upon a vote in the affirmative the motion was adopted. Ms. 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. Mrs. Rebecca Urquhart then announced Mrs. Pam Dover as the 2024 Honorary Junior.

Mrs. Rebecca Urquhart announced that the Georgia Junior Club will be making a donation in the amount of \$250 to the Friends of Junior Membership in honor of State Regent Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Harrah.

Honorary State Regent OB McCorkle served as the Chair of the Nominating Committee and presented the slate of officers for the 2024-2026 Board. President: Alexis Harper, Vice President: Caitlen Green, Secretary: Darlyn Davis, Treasurer: Rebecca Urquhart. Rebecca asked for any additional nominations. There were none. The slate was elected by acclamation, and the new board was installed by State Regent Betty Harrah.

The Benediction was given by the Cameo Club Chaplain, Mrs. Ann Amye. 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 \$3,390 for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and Georgia Juniors.

Rebecca Leeann Jordan Urquhart, President
 Caitlen Ann Parish Green, Recording Secretary

Georgia DAR Page Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2022-2024

President.....	Caroline Grace Chapman
Vice President.....	Carter Moore
Recording Secretary.....	Alanna Fopiano Drummond
Treasurer.....	Deirdre Adel

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia State Page Club met for its annual meeting on March 22nd in the Athens Room at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria Hotel in Atlanta. Immediately following the Page Orientation, Caroline Chapman, President, called the meeting to order at 4:26 pm. The minutes from the 2023 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 the new business, discussions were held about the evening sessions and the return of page sashes after the conference. The discussions also turned toward the Member's Courses and encouraged people to finish the courses. Caroline discussed the monetary amount spent on snacks, pashminas, and two donations from Mary Ruth and King's Gap chapters. Renee Portell swore in new officers for the Page Club. The newly installed officers were President Carter Moore, Vice President Alexis Harper, Recording Secretary Alana Fopiano Drummond, and Treasurer Samantha Montgomery. No motions were brought forward, and the meeting was adjourned at 4:41 pm.

Alanna Fopiano Drummond, Secretary
Caroline Chapman, President

Georgia State Society

NATIONAL SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GEORGIA C.A.R. STATE OFFICERS AND SENIOR STATE OFFICERS 2023-2024

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Registrar	Taylor Newton/Andrea Newton
Historian	Nicholas Hamrick/Kathy Marsh
Librarian	Haley Hart/Carter Wood
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The 2023-2024 Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution's State President's Project was "America's Guardian Angels." The goals of this project were to raise funds to support the Georgia Chapter of the Concerns of Police Survivors and to recognize first responders. Georgia Daughters supported the Society and this project in many ways. Nine Georgia Daughters, including this State Chair, served as Senior State Officers, 18 served as Senior State Chairmen, 11 served as Senior Society Presidents, and four served as Senior Organizing Presidents. At a C.A.R. National level, one Georgia Daughter served as a Senior Officer, one as a Chairman, and one as a Senior Chairman. Georgia DAR Chapters reported: 38 provided financial support to C.A.R, 23 included articles about C.A.R. in their newsletters, and 18 total dual DAR/C.A.R. members. 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 Southeastern Region), George Washington's Birthday, Kettle Creek, Fort Morris, Siege of Augusta, 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
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Lynn Beall, Moultrie (Lt. George Calvert)	1962-1963
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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
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John Ethan Boyes, Atlanta (Cherokee Rose)	1988-1989
Alida Jane Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1989-1990
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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
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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
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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
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Georgia Cameo Society

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Recording Secretary	Katherine Croft
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Minutes of the Annual Meeting, March 21, 2024

The 2024 Annual meeting of the Georgia Cameo Society, Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was called to order by President Brenda Jessel at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2024 at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest at Galleria in Atlanta, Georgia.

President Jessel welcomed State officers, the Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regents and out of town guests. She thanked Junior Club President Rebecca for co-hosting the event. President Jessel introduced the Cameo officers. A memorial service was led by Chaplain Ameye and assisted by Sarah Mazzarella. Three members were memorialized: Trudie Bilberry Pabst (#479015), Mary Elizabeth Richardson Kidd (#550294), Martha LeVerne Claxton Hill (#713385). Reports were given by the officers. Recording Secretary Croft reported that minutes were disseminated and published in the Proceedings. Vice President Davis reported that the Fall Luncheon celebrated Cameo's 25th anniversary with a silver theme. Speaker Mary Lou Goehring discussed the history of silver. Treasurer Goehring reported a beginning balance of \$21945.20 and ending balance of \$15308.08. Registrar Nichols reported 320 members in the GA Cameo Society comprised of 252 Lifetime and 68 Annual. Historian Davis reported that the Cameo luncheon hosted in November was honored with the attendance of Madam State Regent Betty Harrah. Table decorations featured silver teapots. Cameo Bingo featuring the history of Cameos was a favorite. It was well attended.

New Business included a recommendation to revise the Cameo Bylaws Article II, Section 1 stated as such: Membership in the Georgia Cameo Society shall be open to any member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution who has or had a mother and/or daughter(s) or a grandmother and/or granddaughter(s) or a great-grandmothers and /or great-granddaughters(s); or an aunt/ great aunt who had a niece(s)/great niece(s); or sister(s) who are currently members of the Georgia Society NSDAR, or active members of another state society. The mother and/or daughters, grandmother and/or granddaughter(s), great-grandmother and/or great-granddaughter(s); aunt/great aunt and/or niece(s)/great-niece(s); or sister(s) may be members in different state NSDAR Societies. The motion was adopted to go into effect immediately. There was no further new business and a save a date for the Cameo Fall Luncheon on November 2 in Macon, GA was announced. President Jessel thanked the Georgia Juniors for allowing us to co-host and their President Rebecca Jordan. The meeting was turned over to Junior Club President Rebecca Jordan.

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