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2021 – 2022

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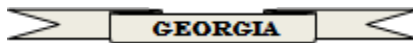
State Theme:

“Anchored in Patriotism, Education, and Historic Preservation.”

State Scripture:

*“Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart,
as though you are working for the Lord and not men.”*

Colossians 3:23



"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

Marjorie Young Fox Garner

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.

Marjorie joined the Stone Castle Chapter in Dawson, Georgia in 1956. She served as State Regent (1978-80), Vice-President General (1981-84) and Honorary State Regent. She was a member of the Old Herod Chapter at the time of her passing.

Marjorie will be remembered as a woman of deep faith and devotion who loved her family. She was a lady with a great sense of humor who cherished her friendships. She was a proud American and served the State and National Society with great dignity and distinction. Her legacy of sixty-five years of committed service will live on in the hearts of Georgia Daughters.



Marjorie Young Fox Garner
Vice President General 1981-1984
State Regent 1978-1980

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STATE CONFERENCE**

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124th State Conference



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Judith Richards Sherling. Not pictured: Northwest District Director Phyllis Hill King



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State Regents of the Georgia State Society

	DATE	NAME * Deceased	CHAPTER	TOWN
1.	1891-1892	* Mrs. Augustus Ramon Salas	At Large	
2.	1892-1893	* Mrs. Harry Jackson	Atlanta	Atlanta
3.	1893-1898	* Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan	Augusta	Augusta
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5.	1899-1903	* Mrs. Robert Emory Park	Mary Hammond Washington	Macon
6.	1903-1905	* Mrs. Ira Yale Sage	Atlanta	Atlanta
7.	1905-1907	* Mrs. James A. Rounsaville	Xavier	Rome
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
11.	1912-1914	* Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster	Atlanta	Atlanta
12.	1914-1916	* Mrs. Thaddeus C. Parker	Nathaniel Macon	Macon
13.	1916-1918	* Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Sr.	Atlanta	Atlanta
14.	1918-1920	* Mrs. James S. Wood	Savannah	Savannah
15.	1920-1922	* Mrs. Max E. Land	Fort Early	Cordele
16.	1922-1924	* Mrs. Charles Akerman	Mary Hammond Washington	Macon
17.	1924-1926	* Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge	Elijah Clarke	Athens
18.	1926-1928	* Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin	Governor Jared Irwin	Sandersville
19.	1928-1930	* Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney	Oglethorpe	Columbus
20.	1930-1932	* Mrs. Bun Wylie	Atlanta	Atlanta
21.	1932-1934	* Mrs. Julian McCurry	Elijah Clarke	Athens
22.	1934-1936	* Mrs. John W. Daniel	Savannah	Savannah
23.	1936-1938	* Mrs. John S. Adams	John Laurens	Dublin
24.	1938-1940	* Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower	John Houstoun	Thomaston
25.	1940-1942	* Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell	Atlanta	Atlanta
26.	1942-1944	* Mrs. Stewart Colley	Arthur Fort	Grantville
27.	1944-1946	* Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen	Vidalia	Vidalia
28.	1946-1948	* Mrs. Mark Smith	Nathaniel Macon	Macon
29.	1948-1950	* Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough	Nancy Hart	Milledgeville
30.	1950-1952	* Mrs. Leonard Wallace	Henry Walton	Madison
31.	1952-1954	* Mrs. T. Earle Stribling	Tomochichi	Clarksville
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38.	1966-1968	* Mrs. Herman M. Richardson	Peter Early	Blakely
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42.	1974-1976	* Mrs. Luther L. Watson	Adam Brinson	Twin City
43.	1976-1978	* Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin	Captain Thomas Cobb	College Park
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45.	1980-1982	* Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar	Commodore Richard Dale	Albany
46.	1982-1984	* Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr.	Hawkinsville	Hawkinsville
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52.	1994-1996	Mrs. Peter S. Hanf	Atlanta	Atlanta
53.	1996-1997	* Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr.	Colonel William Few	Eastman
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58.	2006-2008	Ms. Laura Marcella Reid	Savannah	Savannah
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GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL (25) Teresa Ann Carswell Howard	3107GA	Reidsville – SE
GEORGE WALTON (115) Malone Kitchens Moore	3038GA	Columbus – SW
GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL- ADAM BRINSON (58) Martha Ann Jordan Cobb	3002GA	Swainsboro/Twin City – SE
GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN (54) Selwyn Mayo Summerlin May	3041GA	Sandersville – SE
HANNAH CLARKE (21) Carol Jones Taylor	3045GA	Quitman – SW
HAWKINSVILLE (47) Celeste Coley Johns	3046GA	Hawkinsville – SE
HENRY WALTON (108) Bonita Gay Adair Benkoski	3048GA	Madison – NE
HIGHTOWER TRAIL (71) Susan Louise Renwick Pulse	3113GA	Canton – NW
JACOB BRASELTON (71) Brenda May Weaver	3136GA	Braselton – NE
JAMES PITTMAN (20) Charlotte Wheeler Mealor	3049GA	Commerce – NE
JAMES STEWART (37) Julia Nell Folsom Saint	3119GA	Franklin – NW

JAMES WALDROP (81) Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano	3129GA	Fayetteville – SW
JOHN BENNING (60) Nancy Clark Coleman	3051GA	Moultrie – SW
JOHN BENSON (39) Sara Hunt Lesseur	3052GA	Hartwell – NE
JOHN CLARKE (16) Pauline Thompson Myers	3053GA	Social Circle – NE
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN (50) Hanna Wren Fowler	3055GA	Wrens – SE
JOHN HOUSTOUN (72) Linda Moore Hallman	3056GA	Thomaston – SW
JOHN LAURENS (69) Aurelia Ramage Tippett	3099GA	Dublin – SE
JOSEPH HABERSHAM (87) Annie Hardin	3057GA	Atlanta – NW
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN (63) Brenda Lou Baker King	3137GA	Kennesaw – NW
KETTLE CREEK (39) Peggy Lee Davis Jones	3100GA	Washington – NE
KING'S GAP (71) Mary Ruth Mullins	3143GA	Pine Mountain – SW
LACHLAN MCINTOSH (81) Tara Lynn Sanders Kelsey	3059GA	Savannah – SE
LaGRANGE (58) Zelda Kaye Gross Jones	3060GA	LaGrange – SW
LAMAR-LAFAYETTE (23) Theodora Gunn Cox	3061GA	Barnesville – SW
LEVI SAPP (22) Wanda Gail Whitehurst Hughes	3123GA	Adel – SW
LIBERTY HILL (40) Mary Melinda McFate Allen	3139GA	Acworth – NW
LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE (32) Denise Johnson Lundy Herring	3121GA	Forsyth – SW
LYMAN HALL (42) Teresa Marie Bronte Daniels	3140GA	Waycross – SE
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH (273) Brenda Sue Boling Gilbert	3114GA	Roswell – NW

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON (121) Carole Pixton Grant	3064GA	Macon – SW
MATTHEW TALBOT (51) Teresa Marcelle McElhannon Thompson	3065GA	Monroe – NE
MINERAL SPRINGS (14) Clarissa Evelyn Douberly Self	3103GA	Waynesville – SE
NANCY HART (68) Nahali Ruth Croft	3067GA	Milledgeville – SE
NATHANIEL ABNEY (16) Lea Anne McNease Davis	3068GA	Fitzgerald – SE
NATHANIEL MACON (74) Valerie Jean Ellis Fried	3069GA	Macon – SW
OGLETHORPE (88) Rita Faye Knowles Wells	3072GA	Columbus – SW
OLD HEROD (25) Cherry Lorraine McClung Howell	3026GA	Dawson – SW
OLD NOONDAY (40) Linda Eileen Haddix Howe	3133GA	Roswell – NW
OLD UNICOI TRAIL (72) Pamela Ann Hodges Greene	3117GA	Blairsville – NE
OLIVER MORTON (83) Linda Louise Powers Lancaster	3073GA	Gray – SE
PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY (76) Jennifer Lee Field Boren	3135GA	Alpharetta – NW
PETER EARLY (27) Kimberly Anne Houston Orrick	3076GA	Blakely – SW
PHILADELPHIA WINN (262) Lynn Edna Baxter Jacques	3111GA	Lawrenceville – NE
PULASKI (79) Judith Carol Allen Parker	3077GA	Griffin – NW
REVEREND JOHN ANDREW (87) Pamela Lynn Lohr Hendrix	3130GA	Watkinsville – NE
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE (78) Kathryn Oehler Sellers	3104GA	Chatsworth – NW
ROSWELL KING (51) Kathleen Marie Zeles Marsh	3110GA	Dunwoody – NW
SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH (49) Donna Lee Haselden Howell	3079GA	Darien – SE

SANDY SPRINGS (97) Patricia Lane Haynes Bradford	3128GA	Sandy Springs – NW
SAVANNAH (148) Megan Nicole Bricker Thompson	3080GA	Savannah – SE
SEQUOYAH (129) Mary Katherine Brown Turner	3126GA	Jasper – NW
SERGEANT NEWTON (71) Laura Lee Nichols	3081GA	Covington – NE
STALLINGS ISLAND (30) Susan Audrey Price MacEwen	3141GA	Evans – NE
STEPHEN HEARD (40) Charlotte Edna Deringer	3082GA	Elberton – NE
SUKEY HART (72) Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis	3112GA	Warner Robins – SW
SUNBURY (70) Bridget Jamilea Hester Conner	3084GA	Winder – NE
SUWANEE CREEK (60) Rebecca Leeann Jordan	3132GA	Suwanee – NE
SWEETWATER (55) Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek	3124GA	Douglasville – NW
TALLASSEE (27) Barbara Louise Roger Fresh	3085GA	Tifton – SW
THOMASVILLE (112) Charlotte Frances Brown	3086GA	Thomasville – SW
THRONATEESKA (99) Rebecca Ann Toole Anderson	3087GA	Albany – SW
TOCCOA (25) Nancy Marie Steele Huber	3088GA	Toccoa – NE
TOMOCHICHI (64) Kay Ellen Castleberry Brown	3089GA	Clarkesville – NE
TRAHLYTA (55) Elizabeth Anne Curley	3127GA	Dahlonega – NE
VIDALIA (56) Mittie Dianne Coleman Quinn	3090GA	Vidalia – SE
WILLIAM DAY (84) Deborah Anne Garrett Bush	3118GA	Duluth – NE
WILLIAM MARSH (49) Mary Rhyne Dykes	3093GA	LaFayette – NW

WILLIAM McINTOSH (44)
Julia Ann Farrigan

3092GA

Jackson – NW

XAVIER (157)
Linda Jane Underwood Easterwood

3095GA

Rome – NW

(Membership count as of January 1, 2022)

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	Trahylya
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
King's Gap	September 15, 2020	Pine Mountain
LaFayette	April 12, 1911	William Marsh
LaGrange	February 5, 1920	LaGrange
Lawrenceville	April 19, 1982	Philadelphia Winn
Lookout Mountain	February 5, 2019	Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross
Macon	October 30, 1893	Mary Hammond Washington
Macon	January 14, 1905	Nathaniel Macon
Madison	March 2, 1910	Henry Walton
Marietta	January 18, 1950	Andrew Houser
Marietta	April 12, 1904	Fielding Lewis
McDonough	February 5, 2011	Andrew McBride
Milledgeville	October 5, 1900	Nancy Hart
Monroe	January 23, 1914	Matthew Talbot
Moultrie	November 1, 1910	John Benning
Newnan	October 10, 1986	General Daniel Newnan
Peachtree City	December 6, 2003	Fayette-Starr's Mill
Perry	February 18, 1914	General Daniel Stewart
Pine Mountain	September 15, 2020	King's Gap
Putney	October 13, 1979	Chehaw
Quitman	April 18, 1908	Hannah Clarke
Reidsville	April 15, 1978	General Josiah Tattnall
Rome	July 15, 1891	Xavier
Roswell	April 18, 1986	Martha Stewart Bulloch
Roswell	June 25, 2012	Old Noonday
Saint Simons Island	April 16, 1960	Fort Frederica
Sandersville	November 12, 1910	Governor Jared Irwin
Sandy Springs	February 3, 2007	Sandy Springs
Savannah	April 18, 1925	Bonaventure
Savannah	May 2, 1901	Lachlan McIntosh
Savannah	April 15, 1892	Savannah
Social Circle	April 18, 1917	John Clarke
St. Marys	July 24, 1967	Earl of Camden
Statesboro	February 29, 1964	Archibald Bulloch
Suwanee	October 8, 2011	Suwanee Creek
Swainsboro/ Twin City	July 5, 2010	Governor David Emanuel - Adam Brinson
Sylvania	May 17, 1921	Brier Creek
Sylvester	November 4, 1921	Barnard Trail
Thomaston	March 25, 1911	John Houstoun
Thomasville	June 19, 1912	Thomasville
Thomson	April 12, 1930	Captain John Wilson
Tifton	January 24, 1962	Tallassee
Toccoa	October 21, 1923	Toccoa
Valdosta	December 8, 2001	Colonel Ebenezer Folsom
Valdosta	October 12, 1908	General James Jackson
Vidalia	April 14, 1928	Vidalia
Warner Robins	October 7, 1982	Sukey Hart
Warrenton	November 29, 1921	Burkhalter
Washington	December 10, 1971	Kettle Creek
Watkinsville	June 25, 2007	Reverend John Andrew
Waycross	February 5, 2017	Lyman Hall
Waynesboro	February 2, 1925	Edmund Burke
Waynesville	June 7, 1974	Mineral Springs
Winder	April 25, 1921	Sunbury
Wrens	December 8, 1965	John Franklin Wren

Organization of Chapters

Atlanta, Atlanta	April 15, 1891
Xavier, Rome.....	July 15, 1891
Augusta, Augusta.....	February 20, 1892
Savannah, Savannah	April 15, 1892
Athens, Athens (Disbanded 10-05-1910).....	April 15, 1892
Oglethorpe, Columbus.....	December 11, 1892
Pulaski, Griffin	February 6, 1893
Mary Hammond Washington, Macon	October 30, 1893
Susannah Elliott, LaGrange (Disbanded 10-02-1902).....	October 15, 1894
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized 06-02-1909).....	January 5, 1895
Sergeant Newton, Covington.....	February 12, 1895
Francis Marion, Thomasville (Disbanded 04-17-1903).....	February 14, 1895
Kettle Creek, Washington	September 11, 1895
(Disbanded 02-01-1941; Reorganized 12-10-1971)	
Piedmont Continental, Atlanta (Disbanded 02-09-1927).....	January 27, 1898
John Adams Treutlen, Waynesboro (Disbanded 01-03-1909).....	February 17, 1900
Joseph Habersham, Atlanta.....	February 17, 1900
Jonathan Bryan, Waycross (Disbanded 10-26-1938).....	February 17, 1900
Thomas Jefferson, Atlanta (Disbanded 10-05-1910).....	April 9, 1900
Nancy Hart, Milledgeville	October 5, 1900
Elijah Clarke, Athens	February 12, 1901
Lachlan McIntosh, Savannah.....	May 2, 1901
Stephen Heard, Elberton	June 6, 1901
George Walton, Columbus	July 4, 1901
Brunswick, Brunswick.....	February 12, 1903
Sarah Dickinson, Newnan (Disbanded 10-16-1957).....	February 21, 1903
Stephen Hopkins, Marshallville (Disbanded 06-02-1954).....	February 21, 1903
Shadrach Inman, Hepzibah (Disbanded 04-15-1916).....	February 6, 1904
Fielding Lewis, Marietta	April 12, 1904
Nathaniel Macon, Macon	January 14, 1905
Sara McIntosh, Atlanta (Disbanded 11-02-1910).....	November 1, 1905
Lyman Hall, Waycross (Disbanded 04-21-2007).....	June 5, 1907
Governor Treutlen, Fort Valley	
(Merged with Gen. Daniel Stewart 05-05-2022)	
Button Gwinnett, Columbus (Disbanded 04-14-2001).....	March 13, 1908
Hannah Clarke, Quitman	April 18, 1908
General James Jackson, Valdosta.....	October 12, 1908
Council of Safety, Americus.....	October 20, 1908
Archibald Bulloch, Montezuma (Disbanded 02-01-1937).....	February 3, 1908
Etowah, Cartersville.....	April 20, 1909
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized).....	June 2, 1909
Tomochichi, Clarkesville	June 5, 1909
Sergeant Jasper, Monticello (Disbanded 10-15-1953).....	February 22, 1910
Henry Walton, Madison	March 2, 1910
David Meriwether, Greenville (Disbanded 12-09-1934).....	October 25, 1910
John Benning, Moultrie.....	November 1, 1910
Governor Jared Irwin, Sandersville.....	November 12, 1910
Stone Castle, Dawson (Automatically disbanded 06-04-1983).....	March 21, 1911
John 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)	
Lanahassee, 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 Wymerly 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 Thronateeska 06-05-2020)	April 17, 1920
Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville	April 17, 1920
Hancock, Sparta (Disbanded 02-03-1996)	April 17, 1920
Anna - Kanasta, Douglasville (Disbanded 12-30-1933)	March 29, 1921
Sunbury, Winder	April 25, 1921
Peter Coffee, Abbeville (Disbanded 12-30-1933)	May 10, 1921
Brier Creek, Sylvania	May 17, 1921
Cordele, Cordele (Disbanded 06-07-1922)	September 30, 1921
Colonel John McIntosh, Conyers	October 11, 1921
Barnard Trail, Sylvester (Known as Sylvester until 1928)	November 4, 1921
Bainbridge, Bainbridge	November 7, 1921
Burkhalter, Warrenton	November 29, 1921
Elizabeth Marlow, Monticello (Disbanded 02-01-1968)	December 16, 1921
Oliver Morton, Gray	February 22, 1922
Old Marion, Jeffersonville (Disbanded 02-02-1933)	March 21, 1922
Cairo, Cairo (Disbanded 12-17-1968)	December 12, 1922
Toccoa, Toccoa	October 21, 1923
Oothcaloga, Adairsville (Disbanded 10-06-2012)	June 6, 1924
Fort Valley, Fort Valley (Disbanded 04-19-1948)	February 2, 1925
Edmund Burke, Waynesboro	February 2, 1925
Bonaventure, Savannah	April 18, 1925
Elizabeth Washington, Augusta (Disbanded 10-25-1939)	June 4, 1925
Jeffersonia Hawkins, Roberta (Disbanded 02-02-1933)	June 16, 1925
Roanoke, Richland	November 3, 1925
(Location changed from Lumpkin 01-31-1959; Disbanded 06-24-2013)	

Knox-Conway, Ashburn (Merged with Barnard Trail 08-05-2021)	November 5, 1925
John Ball, Gordon	April 9, 1926
(Location changed from Irwinton 02-02-1990; Disbanded 10-9-1999)	
Arthur Fort, Granville (Disbanded 02-01-1955)	June 14, 1927
Camilla, Camilla (Disbanded 02-05-1936)	July 12, 1927
Lamar-Lafayette, Barnesville	April 14, 1928
Vidalia, Vidalia	April 14, 1928
Captain John Wilson, Thomson	April 12, 1930
Adam Brinson, Twin City	April 12, 1930
(Location changed from Graymont-Summit 01-19-1955; Merged with Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson 07-05-2010)	
Governor David Emanuel, Swainsboro	May 26, 1931
(Location changed from Emanuel County 10-7-1956; Merged with Adam Brinson 07-05-2010)	
Elisha Walker, Wrightsville (Disbanded 02-01-1937)	February 2, 1935
General David Blackshear, Rochelle (Disbanded 10-8-2011)	November 19, 1938
Governor George W. Towns, Talbotton (Disbanded 10-12-1991)	May 18, 1946
Governor George M. Troup, Hogansville (Disbanded 02-01-1951)	December 2, 1947
John Floyd, Homerville (Disbanded 06-24-2013)	November 18, 1948
Cherokee, Atlanta	December 21, 1948
William Witcher, Cedartown (Disbanded 10-06-2012)	June 3, 1949
Andrew Houser, Marietta	January 18, 1950
John Dooley, Lincolnton (Disbanded 10-16-1956)	April 12, 1952
Abraham Baldwin, Carrollton	April 1, 1953
Major General John Twiggs, Jeffersonville (Disbanded 06-11-93)	August 18, 1955
Peachtree Trail, Marietta	October 21, 1955
(Location changed from Kennesaw 06-01-1962; Disbanded 10-17-68)	
Metter, Metter (Disbanded 10-08-2016)	December 15, 1955
Saint Andrew's Parish, Darien	January 26, 1956
Hawthorne Trail, Camilla (Disbanded 02-06-1987)	April 14, 1956
Captain Thomas Cobb, College Park	November 21, 1957
Fort Frederica, Saint Simons Island	April 16, 1960
Whitehall Inn, East Point	April 4, 1961
(Location changed from Atlanta 02-05-1982; Disbanded 10-10-1998)	
Tallassee, Tifton	January 24, 1962
Birdsville, Millen (Disbanded 04-14-2001)	January 7, 1964
Archibald Bulloch, Statesboro	February 29, 1964
Fort Peachtree, Atlanta	December 11, 1964
John Franklin Wren, Wrens	December 8, 1965
Earl of Camden, St. Marys	July 24, 1967
John Laurens, Dublin (Reorganized)	February 1, 1969
Ocmulgee, Warner Robins (Disbanded 06-11-1976)	February 1, 1969
Kettle Creek, Washington (Reorganized)	December 10, 1971
Colonel Daniel Appling, Baxley	June 9, 1972
Augustin Clayton, Jonesboro	June 8, 1973
Mineral Springs, Waynesville	June 7, 1974
Lady Huntingdon, Oxford (Disbanded 10-07-2000)	April 17, 1976
Robert Loughridge, Chatsworth	April 17, 1976
College Hill, Augusta	October 15, 1976
General Josiah Tattnall, Reidsville	April 15, 1978
(Location changed from Claxton 07-01-2012)	
Chehaw, Putney	October 13, 1979
Captain Edward Hagin, Dallas	May 2, 1981
Roswell King, Dunwoody	October 15, 1981
Philadelphia Winn, Lawrenceville	April 19, 1982

Sukey Hart, Warner Robins	October 7, 1982
Hightower Trail, Canton	February 1, 1985
Martha Stewart Bulloch, Roswell	April 18, 1986
General Daniel Newnan, Newnan	October 10, 1986
Commodore Oliver Bowen, Douglas	December 5, 1986
Old Unicoi Trail, Blairsville	October 17, 1997
William Day, Duluth	October 10, 1998
James Stewart, Franklin	October 7, 2000
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Valdosta	December 8, 2001
Lieutenant James Monroe, Forsyth	December 7, 2002
Chestatee River, Cumming	April 12, 2003
Fayette-Starr's Mill, Peachtree City	December 6, 2003
Levi Sapp, Adel	December 6, 2003
Sweetwater, Douglasville	December 6, 2003
Sequoyah, Jasper	April 17, 2004
Trahyta, Dahlonega	October 9, 2004
Sandy Springs, Sandy Springs	February 3, 2007
James Waldrop, Fayetteville	April 21, 2007
Reverend John Andrew, Watkinsville	June 25, 2007
Governor David Emanuel - Adam Brinson, Swainsboro	July 5, 2010
Andrew McBride, McDonough	February 5, 2011
Suwanee Creek, Suwanee	October 8, 2011
Old Noonday, Marietta (Location changed from Roswell 2015)	June 25, 2012
Apalachee, Bogart	October 6, 2012
Patriots of Liberty, Alpharetta	December 6, 2015
Jacob Braselton, Braselton	February 5, 2017
Lyman Hall, Waycross	February 5, 2017
Kennesaw Mountain, Kennesaw	May 5, 2017
Captain James Kell, Ellijay	September 5, 2017
Liberty Hill, Acworth	December 5, 2017
Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross, Lookout Mountain	February 5, 2019
Stallings Island, Evans	February 5, 2019
King's Gap, Pine Mountain	September 15, 2020
Brand Settlement, Loganville (never confirmed; disbanded 09-20-22) ..	December 15, 2021

Chapters by Districts 2022 - 2024

Coordinator of Districts: Phyllis Hill King

NORTHWEST

Abraham Baldwin – Carrollton
Andrew Houser – Marietta
Atlanta – Atlanta
Baron DeKalb – Decatur
Captain Edward Hagin – Dallas
Captain James Kell – Ellijay
Captain Thomas Cobb – College Park
Cherokee – Atlanta
Elizabeth “Quatie” Ross – Lookout Mtn.
Etowah – Cartersville
Fielding Lewis – Marietta
Fort Peachtree – Atlanta
Hightower Trail – Canton
James Stewart – Franklin
Joseph Habersham – Atlanta
Kennesaw Mountain – Kennesaw
Liberty Hill – Acworth
Martha Stewart Bulloch – Roswell
Old Noonday – Roswell
Patriots of Liberty – Alpharetta
Pulaski – Griffin
Robert Loughridge – Chatsworth
Roswell King – Dunwoody
Sandy Springs – Sandy Springs
Sequoyah – Jasper
Sweetwater – Douglasville
William Marsh – LaFayette
William McIntosh – Jackson
Xavier– Rome

NORTHEAST

Apalachee – Bogart
Augusta – Augusta
Burkhalter – Warrenton
Captain John Wilson – Thomson
Chestatee River – Cumming
College Hill – Augusta
Colonel John McIntosh – Conyers
Colonel William Candler – Gainesville
Elijah Clarke – Athens
Henry Walton – Madison
Jacob Braselton – Braselton
James Pittman – Commerce
John Benson – Hartwell
John Clarke – Social Circle
Kettle Creek – Washington
Matthew Talbot – Monroe
Old Unicoi Trail – Blairsville
Philadelphia Winn – Lawrenceville
Reverend John Andrew – Watkinville
Sergeant Newton – Covington
Stallings Island – Evans
Stephen Heard – Elberton
Sunbury – Winder
Suwanee Creek – Suwanee
Toccoa – Toccoa
Tomochichi – Clarkesville
Trahlyta – Dahlonega
William Day – Duluth

SOUTHWEST

Andrew McBride – McDonough
Augustin Clayton – Jonesboro
Bainbridge – Bainbridge
Barnard Trail – Sylvester
Benjamin Hawkins – Cuthbert
Chehaw – Putney
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom – Valdosta
Council of Safety – Americus
Fayette-Starr’s Mill – Peachtree City
General Daniel Newnan – Newnan
General Daniel Stewart – Perry
General James Jackson – Valdosta
George Walton – Columbus
Hannah Clarke – Quitman
James Waldrop – Fayetteville
John Benning – Moultrie
John Houstoun – Thomaston
King’s Gap – Pine Mountain
LaGrange – LaGrange
Lamar-Lafayette – Barnesville
Levi Sapp – Adel
Lieutenant James Monroe – Forsyth
Mary Hammond Washington – Macon
Nathaniel Macon – Macon
Oglethorpe – Columbus
Old Herod – Dawson
Peter Early – Blakely
Sukey Hart – Warner Robins
Tallassee – Tifton
Thomasville – Thomasville
Thronateeska – Albany

SOUTHEAST

Altamaha – Jesup
Archibald Bulloch – Statesboro
Bonaventure – Savannah
Brier Creek – Sylvania
Brunswick – Brunswick
Colonel Daniel Appling – Baxley
Colonel William Few – Eastman
Commodore Oliver Bowen – Douglas
Earl of Camden – St. Marys
Edmund Burke – Waynesboro
Fort Frederica – St. Simons Island
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
Mineral Springs – Waynesville
Nancy Hart – Milledgeville
Nathaniel Abney – Fitzgerald
Oliver Morton – Gray
Saint Andrew’s Parish – Darien
Savannah – Savannah
Vidalia – Vidalia

National Appointments from Georgia 2022 – 2025

National Chairs – Standing Committees:

DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations	Brenda Davison Jessel
DAR Service for Veterans	Dana Bates Capaldi
National Auditing	Paula Hannah Osborne
State Regents' Dinners – Property Beautification and Hospitality, 2022-2023	Betty Brown Harrah
Volunteer Information Specialists	Beverly Vaughn Baker

National Vice Chairs:

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

National Vice Chairs, Southeast Division:

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

Other Appointments:

Human Resources – Member	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Lineage Research – Member, Region IV	Rene Shows Hardin
Lineage Research Virtual Support Team	Patricia Cook Powers
Music – Member	Jeanie Evans Joesbury
NSDAR Technology Planning Commission – Member	Beverly Vaughn Baker
President General's Reception Room – Advisor	Laura Marcella Reid

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS)

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

Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 2022-2024

State Appointments to National Service Committees

American Heritage Chair: Linda Underwood Easterwood
Vice Chair, Art and Sculpture: Janet Pietrobono
Vice Chair, Literature and Drama, Music: Amelia Rogers Pelton
Vice Chair, Fiber Arts: Sarah Swab
Vice Chair, Crafts: Rebecca Megan Bryan
Vice Chair, Women in the Arts Award: Sheila Crumrine

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

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

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

Children of the American Revolution Chair: Emily Six Tindall

Commemorative Events Chair: Nancy Clark Coleman

Community Classroom: Nancy Collins Tims

Community Service Awards Chair: Malone Kitchens Moore

Conservation Chair: Terese Davis Steinbach

Constitution Week Chair: Vicky Conn Frolich
Vice Chair: Virginia Carol Huckabay
Vice Chair: Judith Clements Dyer
Vice Chair: Billie Leverett Trussell

DAR Good Citizen Chair: Barbara McMichen Benson
Vice Chair NW: Anita Smith Mashburn
Vice Chair NE: Frances Cunningham Gipson
Vice Chair SW: Julia Folsom Saint
Vice Chair SE: Cynthia Grantham Davis

DAR Library Outreach Chair: Heather Stair Dickey

DAR Magazine Chair: Annette Bomar Hopgood

DAR Museum Outreach Chair: Martha Ann Story
Vice Chair, Georgia State Room: Mary Lou Nelson Goehring
Vice Chair, Correspondent Docents: Beth Snider Finley
Correspondent Docents: Edwina Hall Beall, Peggy Duncan Freeman, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Jo Bandy Hill, Teresa Carswell Howard, Mindy T. Kammeyer- Price, Lydia Rainey McGill , Martha Ann Story, Kitty Worrell Watters

DAR Project Patriot Chair: Nancy Zoubek Vaughn
Vice Chair NW: Kayla King Hudson
Vice Chair NE: Theresa Casterline McKinney
Vice Chair SW: Charlotta "Chotts" Louise Dunkin
Vice Chair SE: Emily Penrod Woodyard

DAR/SAR/S.R. Relations Chair: Lynn Baxter Jacques
Vice Chair: Elaine Lewis Lester
Vice Chair: Donna Odum Loudermilk
Vice Chair: Clare Hobby Newcomer
Vice Chair: Robin Redfern Towns

DAR Scholarship Chair: Dana McCoy Anderson

DAR School Chair: Amy Pittman Lawson
Vice Chair: Nahali Ruth Croft
Vice Chair: Sue Hawkes Pittman
Vice Chair: Maggie Hutto Shiver
Vice Chair: Tara Sanders Kelsey

DAR Service for Veterans Chair: Pamela Ann Lyle
Vice Chair, Veterans History Project: Gay Langston Soloman
Vice Chair, Awards Judging Harriette Foster Hankinson
Vice Chair NW: Marcia Ruth Sasser
Vice Chair NE: Penny White Walker
Vice Chair SW: Carla James Brown
Vice Chair SE: Sandra H. Darby

Flag of the United States of America, The, Chair: Jo Beard Springer

Historic Preservation Chair: Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Vice Chair, Medals and Recognition Award: Amy Cooley Ward
Vice Chair, Grants: Tara Sanders Kelsey
Vice Chair, Historic Sites and Property Reports: Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Vice Chair, Project Contest: Stephani McIntosh Roohani

Junior American Citizens Chair: Brenda Davison Jessel
Vice Chair NW: Jennifer Price Anderson
Vice Chair NE: Kathryn Montgomery Baskin
Vice Chair SW: Tammy Denise Hyder
Vice Chair SE: Bonnie Adams Westray

Literacy Promotion Chair:	Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh
National Defense Chair:	Billie Leverett Trussell
Service to America Chair:	Carol Sims Palmer
Women's Issues Chair:	Bridget Hester Conner

State Appointments to National Genealogy Committees

Lineage Research Chair:	Daphne Greene Wright
Vice Chair NW:	Karen Lumpkin Kivette
Vice Chair NE:	Cynthia Robinson Starling
Vice Chair SW:	Paula Thompson Neely
Vice Chair SE:	Emily Penrod Woodyard
Volunteer Genealogists Chair:	Judith Pritchett Hall
Vice Chair NW:	Vicki Floyd Guth
Vice Chair NE:	Christine Doerschner
Vice Chair NE:	Betty Crenshaw Looper
Vice Chair NE:	Cathy Louise McLendon
Vice Chair SW:	Brenda Williams Bush
Vice Chair SW:	Susan Ansley Lindsey
Vice Chair SW:	Marie Harris Manning
Vice Chair SW:	Sara Jane Overstreet
Vice Chair SE:	Teresa Bronte Daniels
Vice Chair SE:	Cynthia Grantham Davis
Vice Chair SE:	Patricia "Pat" Patillo Mercer
DAR Genealogy Preservation Chair:	Rebecca Katherine Croft
Genealogical Records Chair:	Linda Killebrew Lopez
Patriot Records Project Chair:	Stephanie Dean Ray

State Appointments to National Administrative Committees

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission	
Chair:	Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind
Vice Chair:	Judith Pritchett Hall
Vice Chair:	Mary Ruth Mullins
Vice Chair:	Bren Schilling
Vice Chair:	Kitty Worrell Watters
Vice Chair:	Daphne Greene Wright
Insignia Chair:	Terri Parks Fopiano

Junior Membership Chair: Stephanie Goehring Harms
Vice Chair, Special Projects: Lauren Baker McLeod
Vice Chair, Junior Shoppe-Product Management: Caitlen Parish Green
Vice Chair, Junior Shoppe-National Sales: Deirdre Bradford Adel
Vice Chair, Junior Shoppe-Georgia Sales: Carter Elizabeth Moore
Vice Chair, Outstanding Junior Contest: Rebecca Leeann Jordan
Vice Chair, Special Events NW: Bethany Anderson Blanton
Vice Chair, Special Events NE: Alexis K. Harper
Vice Chair, Special Events SW: Alana Lee Fopiano
Vice Chair, Special Events SE: Darlyn JaNell Davis

Master Reports: Lydia Rainey McGill

Membership Chair: Brenda Kellam Schilling
Vice Chair: Phyllis Fox Lawson
Vice Chair: Kathy Lobe
Vice Chair: Donna Odum Loudermilk
Vice Chair: Kimberly Houston Orrick
Vice Chair: Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind

President General's Project Chair: Rene Jeffers Hooks
Vice Chair: Shannon Cowles Logue

Protocol Chair: Joyce Ball Patton

Public Relations and Media Chair: Mary Hamilton Williams
Vice Chair, Social Media Facebook: Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Vice Chair, Social Media Instagram: Kathy Zeles Marsh

Units Overseas Chair: Virginia "Ginger" Gidden-Weinzierl

Volunteer Information Specialists:

Co-Chair: Valerie Renee Craft
Co-Chair: Mary Ann Hawthorne
Vice Chair, Social Media Instagram: Kathy Zeles Marsh
Vice Chair, PDF Docs and Forms: Beth Snider Finley
Vice Chair, Programming/Design: Amy Pittman Lawson
Vice Chair, Meadow Garden: Ransom Bennett Schwerzler
Vice Chair, New/Rebuilt Websites: Ruth Reed Pendergrass
Vice Chair, New/Rebuilt Social Media Facebook: Suzanne Ward Huckaby
Vice Chair, New/Rebuilt Social Media Instagram/Twitter: Katharine Manroe Hite
Vice Chair, Chapter Website Reviewer: Julie Palmer Hesler
Vice Chair, Chapter Website Reviewer: Allyson Reeder Moyer
Vice Chair, State Website Review & Maintenance: F. Anne Hinton
Vice Chair, State Website Review & Maintenance: Susan Chastain
VIS Advisor: Ruth Reed Pendergrass

State Appointments to National Special Committees

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

State Appointments to State Standing Committees

Bylaws Chair, NW District:	Melodye G. Brown
Member, NW District:	Ann Benson Ameye
Member, NE District:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Member, SW District:	Mary King Gammage Givens
Member, SE District:	Judith Richards Sherling
Member, First Vice Regent:	Helen Robertson Powell
Member, Parliamentarian:	Marjorie Singley-Hall
Finance Chair, Past State Treasurer, SW:	Kay Griffin Ragan
Secretary, First Vice Regent:	Helen Robertson Powell
Member, Treasurer:	Amy Bolin Nation
Member, Past Treasurer:	Kay Griffin Ragan
Member, HSR:	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Member, NW:	Andrea Berry Riddle
Member, SW:	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Member, Chapter Regent, NE:	Mary Grainger Harper
Proceedings Chair, Past Recording Sec.:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Member, Recording Secretary:	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer
Member, First Vice Regent:	Helen Robertson Powell
Member, HSR:	Laura Marcella Reid

State Appointments to State Committees

Credentials:	
Co-Chair:	Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford
Co-Chair:	Julie Brooks Prince
Member:	Jane Edwards Bentley
Member:	Lim Windham Bragg
Member:	Susan Ansley Lindsey
Member:	Grier McCain Payne
DAR Leadership Training Chair:	Pamela Samford Dover
New Horizons Course State Coordinator:	Patricia Frederick Croft
Member Course State Coordinator:	Mary Brown Turner
Committee Leadership State Coordinator:	Tania White Fontaine

DAR Literature Chair:	Diane Robertson Guest
DAR State Speakers Staff Chair:	Wanda Carol Patterson
<i>All State Officers, Honorary State Regents, Past National Officers, Coordinator of Districts, District Directors, State Chairs and the following:</i>	
	MaryFriend Sheppard Carter, Patricia "Pat" Brand Colbert, Patricia Frederick Croft, C. Martelia "Telia" Cunningham, Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield, Amanda Findlay Garnett, Rene Shows Hardin, Josephine "Jo" Bandy Hill, Brenda Davison Jessel, Martha Middlebrooks Knight, Paula Hannah Osborne, Wanda Carol Patterson, Amelia Rogers Pelton, Carol Goff Russell, Mary Farthing Simonds, Connie Soloway, Emily Penrod Woodyard
Districts, Coordinator of:	Phyllis Hill King
NW District Director:	Ann Benson Ameye
NE District Director:	Mary Lou Nelson Goehring
SW District Director:	Scarlett Sullivan Gipson
SE District Director:	Renee Gaspari Portell
Georgia Day Chair:	Jane Grier Durden
Georgia State Pages Chair:	Alyson Susannah Shields
Vice Chair:	Elizabeth Grace Chapman
Meadow Garden Chair:	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
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Co-Chair:	Jeanne Evans Joesbury
NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison:	Edwina Hall Beall
Processional:	
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Co-Chair:	Renee Gaspari Portell
Advisor:	Mary Ann Hawthorne
Registration Chair:	Celine Higgins Lazarus
Vice Chair:	Amber McLean Witt
Member:	Mary Stamps Bennett
Member:	Sarah "Sally" DeLisle
Member:	Andrea Anglin Newton
Member:	Lynn Allen Tate
Member:	Sandra "Sandy" Slinkard Tomey
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Member:	Linda Leetun Carr
Member:	Christine Doerschner
Member:	Pamela Strother Downs
Member:	Linda Underwood Easterwood
Member:	Teresa Meadows Floyd
Member:	Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith
Member:	Rene Shows Hardin

Member:	Lora Proctor Henderson
Member:	Phyllis Fox Lawson
Member:	Jean McKenzie Maggs
Member:	Ann Boggus Poole
Member:	Patricia Cook Powers
Member:	Lynn Ware Spratling
Member:	Cynthia Willis Waskowsky
Member:	Kitty Worrell Watters
Member:	Lynda Henderson Welch
State Events Chair:	Patricia Marianne Hein
Vice Chair, Page Chair:	Alyson Susannah Shields
Vice Chair, Conf. Program Ads:	Darla Wolfe Valentini
Member:	Linda Vaughn Anderson
Member:	Virginia Carol Huckabay
Vice Chair, Door Hostesses:	Suzanne Ward Huckabay
Vice Chair, Greeter:	Shannon Cowles Logue
Member:	Tara Sanders Kelsey
Member:	Cynthia Grantham Davis
Vice Chair, Decorations:	Phyllis Hill King
Member:	Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Vice Chair, Vendors:	Charlotte Turner Berry
Advisor:	Vicky Conn Frolich
State Events Treasurer:	Mary Shepherd Kuntz
State Honor Roll Chair:	Mary King Gammage Givens
State Regent's Project Chair:	Anita Pietrobono Bianconi
Vice Chair:	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Vice Chair:	Terri Parks Fopiano
Vice Chair:	Janet Pietrobono
Tellers Chair:	Bonnie Gilchrist Baker
Vice Chair NW:	Deirdre Bradford Adel
Vice Chair NE:	Jerry Crenshaw Patterson
Vice Chair SW:	Micheola Lynne Geigel
Vice Chair SE:	Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith
Member, ex officio:	Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian
Timekeepers Chair:	Carol Goff Russell
Vice Chair:	Nancy Kirk Christensen
Vice Chair:	Chelsea Mae Goode
Vice Chair:	L. Christine Rife Napier

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Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, State Regent
Helen Robertson Powell, State First Vice Regent
O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Meadow Garden Chair

MEADOW GARDEN BOARD

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Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Landscaping
Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Furnishings
Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Gift Shop
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MEADOW GARDEN ADVISORY BOARD 2022-2024

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Jim Mellor
Virginia "Ginny" White

State Appointments to Meadow Garden Committees

Meadow Garden Chair:	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
Vice Chair, Augusta Chapter Regent:	Carolyne Frowein Long
Vice Chair, College Hill Chapter Regent:	Deborah Taylor Powell
Sub-Committees:	
Docents Chair:	F. Anne Hinton
Vice Chair:	Marcia Hamminga DeHaven
Furnishings Chair:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Gift Shop Chair:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Landscaping Chair:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Patrons Chair:	Vicky Conn Frolich
Public Relations Chair:	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer

DAR School Appointments

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

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

Board of Trustees – Members:	Betty Brown Harrah Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Development Committee Members:	Patricia “Pat” Haynes Bradford
Endowment Committee, Members:	Edwina Hall Beall Carolyn Grant Hanf Rebecca “Becky” Miller Rostron Rebecca Malone West
Programs and Promotions Committee, Secretary:	Betty Brown Harrah
Programs and Promotions, Members:	Betty Brown Harrah Shannon Cowles Logue O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle Paula Hannah Osborne

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Advisory Board – Members:	Rene Shows Hardin – Regent, Joseph Habersham Chapter
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Georgia State Society DAR Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

October 14, 2021

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, October 14, 2021, in Room 308 of the Macon Coliseum, Macon, Georgia. State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle called the meeting to order at 9:06 a.m., with State Recording Secretary Amy Pittman Lawson present. Also present were Betty Brown Harrah, First Vice Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, Second Vice Regent; Amy Bolin Nation, Chaplain; Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Meadows Floyd, Organizing Secretary; Kay Griffin Ragan, Treasurer; Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, Historian; and Renee Gaspari Portell, Librarian. Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Curator, was excused. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also present.

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

The minutes of the March 18, 2021 meeting were reviewed and approved as read.

The State Regent announced the GSSDAR Chapter Information Packet (CIP) will no longer be available as a printed document. The contents of the CIP will continue to be available digitally on the GSSDAR Members' Website.

The Meadow Garden Board approved a patriot marker in honor of George Walton to be placed on the grounds at Meadow Garden in Augusta. America 250! State Chair Lydia McGill, Meadow Garden Chair Ransom Scherzler, and Meadow Garden Director Stephani Roohani worked to complete the application. After the application was approved by NSDAR, the Finance Committee approved funds, not to exceed \$6000, to be taken from the GSSDAR State Dues Unallocated Checking Account, for construction of the marker and installation. The marker will be placed at the entry gates of Meadow Garden and is expected to arrive prior to Christmas. A dedication ceremony will be held in the Spring, tentatively scheduled for the weekend after State Conference.

Mrs. McCorkle gave an update on the status of Tamassee DAR School and our current dealings regarding GSSDAR funds held by the school. State Regent McCorkle and State Historian Kate Cook met with Tamassee's leadership and attorney. Unfortunately, although an internal resolution was written at the time, no paperwork exists that would provide legal standing for the return of our funds held at Tamassee. It was decided that litigation could cost more than our returns, with the additional burden of an uncertain outcome. After discussion, Tamassee has offered to redirect the funds to projects of our choice, pending their approval. We have requested the monies be used toward American History Education and JAC, with the exact projects to be determined by the school.

New online training is available to all Daughters. In addition to the current members and leadership courses, a committee leadership course has been created and posted. Successful completion of the members course is a required prerequisite to enroll in the new committee leadership course. Mrs. McCorkle asked the Board for recommendations for a State Chair to administer this course. A new contest has also been announced, the American Spirit Superstar Contest, which aims for a 100% subscription rate among chapter members. More information will be given during the workshops.

The State Regent gave a brief overview of her attendance at the recent National Board of Management. The DAR Library, DAR Museum, and the new DAR Store have reopened; all the staff have returned to working onsite. The DAR Library is celebrating 125 years of operation. Attendees were served dinner under the newly restored laylights in Constitution Hall, which replicate starlight through the panels. The restoration is almost complete, and Mrs. McCorkle stated that the Georgia Box looked beautiful. Sponsorships were approved for Wreaths Across America, Veterans and Military Families Women Igniting the Spirit of Entrepreneurship, and Lone Eagle Honor Flight. New topics were introduced for the American History Essay Contest and the American Heritage Contests. Overall membership is down for 2021; the President General is concerned with the numbers. Mrs. McCorkle

announced that State Regents Mernie Crane (Maryland), Anna Choi (North Carolina), and Morgan Elliott (Arizona) will be invited to attend the 2021 Georgia State Conference. Mrs. Elliott has agreed to be a guest speaker during the genealogy workshop.

First Vice Regent Betty Harrah deferred the majority of her report until State Board of Management. Mrs. Harrah is responsible for planning the Georgia Event during Continental Congress in Washington, DC. Prospective tour options were discussed, including the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but with many unknowns due to COVID-19, planning for the event will need be flexible.

Second Vice Regent Helen Powell announced that four school representatives would be attending Fall Forum, including: Will Anderson, Executive Director at Hindman Settlement School; Judson Baker, recipient of the GSSDAR-sponsored Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College; Wendy Dahlgren, Annual Giving Officer, Office of Advancement at Berry College; and Beth Cagle, Development Director at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Each representative will be given time to speak at lunchtime during the Friday and Saturday workshops. In the coming weeks, groups of Georgia Daughters plan to attend KDS Dedication Day and Hindman Day at the Races. Mrs. Powell was pleased to represent Mrs. McCorkle at Berry College during a visit to the school by Iowa Daughters. Appreciation was expressed to the Atlanta Chapter for generously funding a third Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College. The new scholar will be chosen for the 2022-2023 school year.

Chaplain Amy Nation has been encouraging chapters to stay engaged with their members outside of the health crisis. Mrs. Nation has participated in numerous events across the state, providing prayers and programs for chapters as requested. The Chaplain continues to volunteer with the United States Military Chaplains Association, sending packages and cards to deployed military service members and their families. Mrs. Nation deferred the remainder of her report until State Board of Management.

State Regent McCorkle thanked members of the Executive Board for attending Constitution Day awareness events at the Georgia Capital. Appreciation was expressed to Constitution Week State Vice Chair Judy Dyer for her efficient planning of the successful event. Thanks to Mrs. Dyer's connections, a membership recruitment campaign aimed at Georgia Capital staffers is being organized by Georgia Daughters.

Recording Secretary Amy Lawson announced that the 2020-2021 Proceedings has been received by the printer. Mrs. Lawson is awaiting a final proof before giving approval for the printing and mailing of the document.

Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer creates a weekly blog distributed via email on Monday mornings at 8:30 a.m. The VIS committee then posts the blog's content to the GSSDAR Members Only site. The 2021-2022 State Directory has been created and printed. In addition to pre-orders, a limited number of copies are available for purchase at the DAR Literature table. An up-to-date digital version is always available on the website. Mrs. Hyer spent many hours with State Events Treasurer Scarlett Gibson redesigning the online registration forms for Fall Forum to make them more efficient and manageable. Four registration forms have been reduced to one form. Work has started on the GSS-05 and GRS-01 for later distribution. Mrs. Hyer continues to mail relevant information to all Honorary State Regents and contacts those unable to attend events.

Organizing Secretary Teresa Floyd announced a merger of two chapters, Barnard Trail and Knox-Conway. The name of the merged chapter will be Barnard Trail, Sylvester, GA. A new chapter is organizing in Gwinnett County: Brand Settlement, Loganville, GA. At this time, the chapter has not set a date for their organizing meeting. Mrs. Floyd gave an update on her project to produce an organized list of chapters with their assigned schools and local governments. Meetings were scheduled between chapters to work through any conflicts, and many issues have been resolved.

Registrar Kitty Watters emphasized a focus on membership. Mrs. Watters reported that 381 new members by application have been approved in 2021. Forty-one application are pending. Eight Zoom training sessions were given over the summer, two for each district. Volunteer Genealogy, Lineage Research, Membership, and State Application Team (SAT) members were in attendance during the sessions, which were also well-attended by Chapter

Registrars. Another round of training sessions will be presented in the coming months. Georgia Daughters completed 153 online genealogy courses, a 29% increase over the previous year. Mrs. Watters has been an active participant in many NSDAR genealogy courses and training sessions. Forty-three Have Written letters have been cleared to date. Forty-nine applications are currently being worked on by the SAT team. Eleven genealogists have been assigned to Georgia Chapters. Mrs. Watters organized genealogy speakers for State Conference and Fall Forum, as well as prepared genealogy training sessions for attendees. GSSDAR is on track to end 2021 with over 8,200 members, representing our 11th straight year of growth. This is especially impressive considering the low number of applications across the nation.

Treasurer Kay Ragan distributed copies of GSS and Meadow Garden financials. Mrs. Ragan announced a clean audit, with no findings of concern, for the previous fiscal year. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,594.17; Checking Account \$202,507.36; Money Market Account \$123,130.92; Total Liabilities and Equity \$462,232.45. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$308,119.72; Checking Account \$142,279.01; Money Market Accounts \$133,945.12; Petty Cash \$100.00; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$964,169.94. The proposed budget for 2022-2023 was presented for discussion.

Historian Kate Cook has received applications for the annual Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest and judges have been acquired. Miscellaneous grave markings have been reported by chapters.

Librarian Renee Portell reported on the 125th Anniversary of the DAR Library. Since January 2021, 17 books have been donated to the library by Georgia Chapters.

The report of State Curator Vanessa Watkins-Nutty was read in her absence. All GSSDAR property is accounted for, in good condition, and in possession of the State Curator.

Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall reported that 57 chapters have submitted their bylaws electronically. Bylaws are due by November 1 in order to meet the requirements of State Honor Roll. Chapters are asked that their bylaws comply with the new National Model for Chapter Bylaws. In the process of reviewing bylaws, Mrs. Singley-Hall has discovered multiple concerns regarding money and tax laws. These issues must be addressed with the State Parliamentarian on a case-by-case basis, so chapters do not find themselves in danger of losing their tax-exempt status.

Mrs. Singley-Hall gave an update on her investigation into potential legal action against the travel coaches used by GSSDAR for the 2018 Georgia Bus Tour to Washington, DC. A complaint was filed with the United States Department of Transportation against both All American Coaches and Williams Coaches. It was discovered that All American Coaches is now non-operational, and Williams Coaches is out of business. Due to the status of these businesses, Mrs. Singley-Hall, with input from legal counsel, has determined that further legal action by the Georgia State Society would not be advisable.

Mrs. Harrah moved that **upon further investigation of the circumstances of the companies involved in the 2018 Georgia Bus Trip, it is recommended that the GSSDAR not continue further legal action in this matter.** Seconded by State Treasurer Kay Ragan. **Motion passed.**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:29 a.m.

Approved March 17, 2021

O.B. McCorkle, State Regent

Amy Lawson, State Recording Secretary

March 17, 2022

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met Thursday, March 18, 2021, in Rhododendron B of the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia. State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle called the meeting to order at 9:11 a.m., with State Recording Secretary Amy Pittman Lawson present. Also present were Betty Brown Harrah, First Vice Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, Second Vice Regent; Amy Bolin Nation, Chaplain; Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Meadows Floyd, Organizing Secretary; Kay Griffin Ragan, Treasurer; Mary Kathleen "Kitty"

Worrell Watters, Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, Historian; Renee Gaspari Portell, Librarian; and Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Curator. Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also present.

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

The minutes of the October 14, 2021 meeting were reviewed and approved as read.

State Regent McCorkle expressed gratitude to the Executive Committee for their tireless efforts to make the State Society successful during her administration.

Mrs. McCorkle presented updates on the implementation of the Plan of Restoration and Preservation at historic Meadow Garden. Progress at the property includes restoration of the early staircase, restoration of the canal viewing porch, reinstallation of the doorway between the Best Room and the Bedchamber, design of a Mechanical Electrical and Plumbing (MEP) Plan for the property, and completion of a 6-month marketing campaign and rebranding of Meadow Garden. The restoration and preservation of Meadow Garden continues to be captured with videos and photographs to document of the preservation efforts.

In May 2022, Georgia Daughters will celebrate 120 years of ownership of Meadow Garden. During a commemorative event, GSS will unveil a NSDAR Patriot Marker on the property. Tentative plans for the event were announced.

State Regent McCorkle discussed GSSDAR funds held at Tamassee DAR School, which was removed as a DAR-approved school in 2021. After further research and legal advice, it has been determined that it is not in the State Society's best interest to attempt to claim any of the funds. GSSDAR will suggest to Tamassee a redirection of the use of funds, to include options that promote the DAR mission.

Historian Kate Cook **moved to approve the redirection of the use of funds within the Georgia State Society Endowment Fund for the Talmadge Auditorium/Gymnasium at Tamassee be used to provide educational materials and field-trip experiences pertaining to American History for the Tamassee Afterschool Program and to the Tamassee Elementary Academy, or for any programs or field-trips undertaken by any Tamassee DAR Junior American Citizens Clubs on campus, or for another use that ties to the Society's purposes and is mutually agreed upon by the Tamassee Board of Trustees and the Georgia State Society Executive Committee representatives.** Seconded by Chaplain Amy Nation. **Adopted.**

State Regent McCorkle announced Honorary State Regent Virginia Grace Lingelbach's candidacy for Chaplain General at the 131st Continental Congress.

Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer **moved the following Resolution for the Support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach as a Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General: Support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Candidate for National Executive Office – Whereas, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, is honored to have its Honorary State Regent, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, offer as a candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General at the 131st Continental Congress; and Whereas, during her outstanding term as State Regent, Mrs. Lingelbach graciously inspired the Georgia Daughters to excel in all historic, educational, and patriotic endeavors; and Whereas, Mrs. Lingelbach has served the National Society with distinction as Corresponding Secretary General, as national chair and national vice chair of several committees, where she has shared her knowledge and expertise, which have proven to be valuable assets to the National Society; Resolved, that the members of the Georgia State Society express their enthusiastic support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, and make every effort to attend the 131st Continental Congress to support and vote for Virginia Grace Lingelbach, candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General.** Seconded by Librarian Renee Portell. **Adopted.**

First Vice Regent Betty Harrah deferred the majority of her report until the business meeting. Mrs. Harrah announced plans for the upcoming Georgia Event at the 131st Continental Congress. Georgia Daughters will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA, on Friday, July 1, 2022, at 4:15pm.

Second Vice Regent Helen Powell commented on the generous response to our State Regent's "Special Projects" at each DAR School. Mrs. Powell announced that seven representatives from four DAR Schools were present at State Conference, and was pleased to report that checks totaling \$39,543.17 will be presented to the schools during the DAR School/Youth luncheon. Ninety-five out of 116 chapters met the criteria in 2021 to earn the prestigious Hightower Award.

Chaplain Amy Nation deferred the majority of her report until the business meeting but wished to thank the Executive Committee for their ongoing support. Mrs. Nation applauded Chapter Chaplains for their successful endeavors during the Covid-19 pandemic. Chapters recorded 172 member deaths, and 198 congratulations were sent to Georgia Daughters celebrating their 90+ birthday.

State Recording Secretary Amy Lawson took minutes at all business meetings of the State Board of Management, State Executive Committee sessions, and State Conference. She recorded all officer, committee, and chapter reports and awards received by her for inclusion in the Proceedings. Mrs. Lawson thanked all who submitted a report and continues to read reports from Georgia Daughters with interest.

Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer creates the weekly blog. She sends images and text to the VIS Committee to be posted on the members' website. She downloads the email list from e-Membership to update the contacts in Constant Contact. She created the State Directory and continues to make updates as these are brought to her attention. Mrs. Hyer sends a PDF to VIS who posts the State Directory on the members' website. She created the Fall Forum and State Conference programs and obtained quotes from printers for the Directory, the Fall Forum and State Conference Programs. Mrs. Hyer and the State Events Treasurer redesigned the registration forms for Fall Forum and State Conference. She created and distributed the GSS-05 Chapter Annual Georgia State Society Report Form. Once all the chapter regents complete the GSS-05, she distributes it to the appropriate state chairs and officers. She assisted the State Recording Secretary in creating the newly implemented GRS-01 Georgia Leadership Reporting Form for state leaders. Mrs. Hyer also mails notes to the Honorary State Regents that do not attend state events.

Organizing Secretary Teresa Floyd provided guidance in the organizing of new chapter King's Gap. She has also attended meetings and provided guidance in the merging of two chapters, Barnard Trail and Knox Conway. Meetings and discussions are currently underway to merge two more chapters. Mrs. Floyd was the lead on a project to compile a listing of GA chapters with all schools they support. The project was initiated to prevent overlap and confusion with schools being contacted by multiple chapters. The list is posted on the state website. Numerous emails, phone calls and meetings were held with chapters needing guidance and recommendations concerning issues they were facing.

Treasurer Kay Ragan distributed copied of GSS and Meadow Garden Financials. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,754.31; checking accounts \$308,827.94; Money Market Accounts \$118,262.24; Total Bank Accounts \$563,844.49; Total Liabilities and Equity \$566,344.49. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; checking accounts \$225,292.24; Petty Cash: \$100.00; Money Market Accounts \$195,190.61; Total Bank Accounts \$628,707.01; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,008,433.10. Mrs. Ragan also presented the Georgia State Society and Meadow Garden Profit and Loss sheets for July 2021 – February 2022.

Registrar Kitty Watters announced that during another pandemic year, Georgia Registrars heroically submitted 420 applications and 406 new members were approved. The Volunteer Genealogy Team assisted chapters with applications and AIRs. The State Application Team contributed 39 verified applications and is working on many more. There is a new wave of applications coming in, so she is looking forward to good numbers this year. In a series of eight summer Zoom meetings, Mrs. Watters provided training and increased communication with Registrars and many State Chairs participated. In 2021, Georgia Daughters completed 145 Genealogy Education Program courses. Fall Forum featured a recognition ceremony for those graduates, and the State Registrar Team presented workshops and speakers. Mrs.

Watters completed four courses this year and can attest to their thoroughness. In December, Mrs. Watters attended the Special Session in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Watters prepared articles for the State Regent's Blog, the most recent in January to encourage member retention. GSSDAR finished 2021 with 8,093 members in 115 chapters, including 522 Juniors and 98 Life Members. Georgia is still the fifth largest state society in DAR. During the business session, it will be announced that Judy Hall has been selected as the 2021 Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist. Mrs. Hall has gone above and beyond the call of duty on many occasions to do whatever it took to work with applicants and help registrars get applications verified.

Historian Kate Cook deferred her report until the business meeting.

Librarian Renee Portell recognized Georgia Chapters for celebrating the 125th anniversary of the DAR Library, with a reported 28 programs presented at chapter meetings. Nineteen chapters donated a total of 47 items to the DAR Library, and 28 chapters gave nearly \$2,500 to the Friends of the Library Fund. Eight chapters donated over \$700 to the Friends of the Seimes Technology Fund. More than 2,000 books were donated to local libraries, schools, veteran's hospitals and other similar organizations. Sixteen chapters reported having chapter book clubs at which they either selected their own material or participated with the DAR Library Book Club on Facebook.

Curator Vanessa Watkins-Nutty announced that all property under her care is accounted for and in excellent and functioning condition. New labeling tags to separate and distinguish the GSSDAR and Meadow Garden retractable banners have been secured and are now in place.

Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall praised Georgia Daughters for working hard to maintain and grow their chapters with innovative electronic meetings before a return to in-person chapter meetings. 100% of chapters sent a copy of their bylaws to the State Parliamentarian prior to the deadline of November 1, 2021. Over 70% of the chapters have revised their bylaws to be in compliance with the National Model for Chapter Bylaws, and Mrs. Singley-Hall plans to work with chapters towards the goal of 100% compliance in 2022.

Mrs. Harrah announced important upcoming dates: State Regent's Tea: July 16, 2022, in Fayetteville; Fall Forum: October 27 – 30, 2022, and September 28 – October 1, 2023, in Macon; and Georgia State Conference: March 17 – 20, 2022, and March 22 – 26, 2023.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:01 a.m.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Lawson, State Recording Secretary

Fall Forum Minutes

October 14-17, 2021

THIRD FALL FORUM

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

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

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 14

“Anchored in Heritage” – State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board, Finance Committee, Bylaws Committee, Genealogy Afternoon Program & Training, Genealogy Casual Dinner & Program

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 15

“Anchored in Service & Preservation” – GSSDAR Workshops, Celebration of Service & Preservation Dinner

MEETINGS AND EVENTS, OCTOBER 16

“Anchored in Liberty” – State Board of Management, GSSDAR Workshops, Constitution Celebration Dinner

Workshops of the Georgia State Society were held at the Macon Centreplex Coliseum in Macon, Georgia, on Friday, October 15, 2021, and Saturday, October 16, 2021.

Workshops began at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday with registration, exhibits, and sales. The general assembly was held at 10:30 a.m. with State Regent O.B. McCorkle presiding. Following the Invocation and Patriotic exercises, she welcomed those attending. State and national leaders were recognized, as well as representatives from the DAR Schools. The agenda of the day was reviewed, followed by three sets of six concurrent training sessions from 11:10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. An informal “Come and Go Box Lunch” was provided. Members and guests were encouraged to participate in the onsite service project, “Operation Home Front.” In the closing general assembly, the State Regent announced upcoming events and shared information on her state projects. The workshops ended with the “Basket Fling,” which raised a total of \$5734.00 for the State Regent’s Projects. Total registration for Fall Forum was 358.

Special appreciation is extended to Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich, State Events Chair; Judith “Judy” Richards Sherling, Coordinator of Districts; Phyllis Hill King, Northwest District Director; Leslie Strickland Watkins, Northeast District Director; Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Southwest District Director; Sandra Dukes Avant, Southeast District Director; Scarlett Rene Gibson, Events Treasurer; Regina “Gena” Murray Moorhead, Registration Committee Chair; and the Fielding Lewis Chapter, Fall Forum hostess chapter, for their outstanding leadership and attention to detail in planning and coordinating the workshops.

State Board of Management Minutes

October 16, 2021

The State Board of Management of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Saturday, October 16, 2021, at the Macon Centreplex, Macon, Georgia, with State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle presiding and State Recording Secretary Amy Pittman Lawson present at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 8:31 a.m. The Invocation was given by Amy Bolin Nation, State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, State Chair, American History. The American's Creed was led by Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl, State Chair, Commemorative Events. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Lydia Rainey McGill, State Chair, America 250!. The National Anthem was sung by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, State Co-Chair, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Linda Killebrew Lopez, State Chair, Genealogical Records.

The State Regent thanked Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich, State Events Chair, Judith "Judy" Richards Sherling, Coordinator of Districts, and the following District Directors for their coordination of the State Board of Management meeting: Phyllis Hill King, Northwest; Leslie Strickland Watkins, Northeast; Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Southwest, excused; and Sandra Dukes Avant, Southeast. Appreciation was also expressed to Scarlett Rene Gibson, State Events Treasurer; Regina "Gena" Murray Moorhead, Registration Committee Chair; Julie Brooks Prince, Credentials Committee Chair; and their respective committee members, for their efforts in bringing the Fall Forum to fruition.

State First Vice Regent Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters in attendance: Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent, and Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General. The State Regent asked State Corresponding Secretary Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer to send notes of regret to the Honorary State Regents not in attendance.

Mrs. McCorkle recognized the state officers individually: Mrs. Harrah, First Vice Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Nation, Chaplain; Mrs. Lawson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hyer, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Meadows Floyd, Organizing Secretary; Kay Griffin Ragan, Treasurer; Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, Historian, excused; Renee Gaspari Portell, Librarian; and Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, Curator. State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall was also presented.

The following Georgia Daughters in attendance with national appointments were recognized: National Vice Chairs: Mrs. Hyer, DAR Scholarship, Lillian and Arthur Dunn; Mrs. Watters, Lineage Research, Research Advisory; Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Patriot Records. National Vice Chairs, Southeast Division: Brenda Davison Jessel, DAR Leadership Training, Mrs. Harrah, DAR School. America 250! Membership Task Force, Members: Kathleen "Kathy" Zeles Marsh, Mrs. Watters, Lynda Kathryn Welch. Congressional Committees, Vice Chairs: Lauren Nicole Baker, Congress Shops; Mrs. Jessel, Congress Registration Line. Mrs. McCorkle 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: Mrs. McCorkle, Member, Board of Trustees and Programs and Promotions Committee; Mrs. Kammeyer-Price, Member, Board of Trustees and Development Committee; Mrs. Harrah, Secretary, Programs and Promotions Committee; Shannon Logue, Member, Programs and Promotions Committee. Hindman Settlement School: Mrs. Kammeyer-Price, Member, Advisory Board.

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.

The State Regent introduced her Personal Page, Valerie Renee Craft.

Mrs. Nation gave the Blessing for Breakfast, after which the meeting resumed.

Mrs. Prince, Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the first credentials report. As of 8:15 a.m., Mrs. Prince reported the following attendance: 12 State Officers, 3 Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers, 68 Chapter Regents or voting Vice-Regents. Total Voting Strength: 81. Also represented without duplication were: 1 Parliamentarian, 178 Chapter Members, 16 guests. Without duplication, 276 daughters representing 82 chapters were in attendance. Mrs. Prince **moved the adoption of the first credentials report. Adopted.** A quorum was established. Mrs. Prince recognized her committee members, including Vice Chair Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford, Vice Chair Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Jane Bentley, Kim Windham Bragg, Patricia "Pat" Connell Gordon, and Susan Ansley Lindsey.

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 Harrah took the chair while the State Regent gave her report.

Since State Conference, State Regent McCorkle was pleased to attend 17 chapter meetings in person, two Zoom chapter meetings, three anniversary celebrations of the Atlanta, Elijah Clarke and Suwanee Creek Chapters, a Vietnam Commemoration with Jacob Braselton, and a joint Constitution Week luncheon with the three chapters in the Savannah area. She was honored to install officers for both Fielding Lewis and Pulaski Chapters and attend the virtual state conference of the North Carolina State Society.

Due to the Delta variant of COVID-19, the summer National Board of Management meetings and Continental Congress were conducted virtually. GSSDAR leadership worked diligently during the week to ensure all national awardees were recognized in the Georgia State Society Blog and private Facebook page. State Regent McCorkle recognized Georgia Daughters for going above and beyond during trying circumstances to support the DAR mission. With a stack of awards over 6 inches high, no one would be aware that Georgia Daughters had been living through a pandemic. Among many national awards, it was announced that Meadow Garden won 1st Place National in the Historic Preservation Contest. During Congress Week, the newly restored buildings in Washington, D.C. were unveiled with wonderful videos and interviews to tell the history and show the progress of the ongoing preservation project.

Following Congress, the Georgia Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) team updated the Members Website, including the new Chapter Information Packet (CIP), and were always a moment's call away to make sure our members had the latest information included in our weekly blog. Several Georgia Daughters continued to work through the summer as three Finance Committee meetings, five Meadow Garden Board meetings, and two Executive Board meetings were held, as well as meetings with the Macon Marriott Hotel and the Stone Mountain Evergreen Marriott to plan this Fall Forum and State Conference, respectively.

State Regent McCorkle expressed gratitude for the overwhelming support of her state projects. Enthusiastic funding of the Gate of Opportunity Scholarships has resulted in three recipients: Judson Baker from Snellville, Kelsee Brady from Doerun, and a new scholar to be announced in July 2022. Mrs. McCorkle thanked the Atlanta Chapter for providing the total funding for the third recipient.

The Constitution Week Committee planned, coordinated, and implemented the first Constitution Week Awareness Day at the Georgia State Capitol. Due to limited visitation at the Capitol, staffers were the beneficiaries of the awareness campaign. Mrs. McCorkle announced a concentrated effort to conduct a membership recruitment campaign at the Capitol in the coming months.

State Regent McCorkle updated Daughters on the ongoing restoration at Meadow Garden. In addition to recognition by the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation and the award from the DAR Historic Preservation Committee, Meadow Garden was highlighted in the National Preservation Magazine. House tours are on the rise, and visitors enjoy seeing the preservation work first-hand. Mrs. McCorkle expressed sincere gratitude to the Meadow Garden Board and the extremely dedicated docents for their many hours of work and their love of the historic house. The Meadow Garden Board approved embarking on an

aggressive, targeting, marketing strategy to tell the story of Meadow Garden. The campaign quickly raised the profile of the historic property with a much more cohesive, extended reach through social and print media. The Independence Day Celebration was successful and great family fun; the Christmas Candlelight Open House is scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday evening, December 3 and 4. Current projects at the house include staircase interpretation in the dining room, stabilization and restoration of the canal side viewing porch, and opening the doorway to the canal side for the first time in decades. Work is ongoing, but it's an exciting time at Meadow Garden.

Mrs. McCorkle had the sad duty to notify Georgia Daughters of the death of Honorary State Regent Marjorie Fox Garner in August. After sharing individual updates on Honorary State Regents unable to attend Fall Forum, the State Regent asked those in attendance to please remember them with notes, cards, and prayers.

State Regent McCorkle recognized the executive board and additional state leaders for working almost full-time to the Georgia State Society running smoothly while supporting our chapters and members. She expressed deep gratitude for their service and support.

Mrs. McCorkle visited in-person with other state regents for the first time in 18 months during the October National Board of Management in Washington, D.C. She provided many updates from the meeting. The DAR Library is open and celebrating 125 years. The DAR Museum is also open, and the new DAR Store is both beautiful and impressive. The laylight panels in Constitution Hall have been completed; members of the National Board were treated to dinner under the stars on the stage of Constitution Hall. 100% of the staffers are back to working onsite at the Headquarters, and the DAR Store is committed to addressing the backlog of insignia orders.

A \$25,000 sponsorship was authorized from the DAR Project Patriot funds to support the Institute of Veterans and Military Families, Veteran Women Igniting Spirit of Entrepreneurship (V-WISE) training program, which was created to empower women veterans and military spouses to find their passion and learn the business savvy skills necessary to turn an idea or start-up into a growing venture. A \$15,000 sponsorship was renewed for Wreaths Across America. \$10,000 was presented to Lone Eagle Honor Flight to fund the meals for 50 veteran participants in a future flight. The 2022-2023 topics were introduced and approved for the American History Essay Contest and American Heritage Contest. A new American Spirit Superstar Contest was announced for chapters who have 100% member subscriptions.

The last national number issued was 1,024,766. In the previous quarter, 4,196 applications were verified, but application submissions are down significantly in 2021. The President General urges to chapters to take the 202One Challenge very seriously. 38 chapters have been organized during the VanBuren Administration; the goal is to have 50 by June 2022. Several Patriot Markers have been approved, including one for the Georgia State Society to be placed at Meadow Garden in honor of George Walton. Under the DAR Leadership Committee, a new training course was approved, the Committee Leadership Course. Anyone who is, has been, or would like to be a committee chair is encouraged to take the course following their completion of the Member Course. Mrs. Jessel, State Chair, DAR Leadership, will provide more information as it becomes available. Finally, Mrs. McCorkle announced that DAR Constitution Hall is almost complete with its third and final phase of refurbishment in excess of \$10 million. \$2 million remains to be raised; Mrs. McCorkle asked Georgia Daughters to support the efforts with donations and purchases of President General's Project items at Fall Forum and through the DAR Store.

State Regent McCorkle expressed appreciation and admiration to each Georgia Daughter for their support and unwavering dedication to the State Society during a year of challenges. She stated that the resiliency and enthusiasm of Georgia Daughters was truly contagious and inspiring, making it a great honor and privilege to serve as State Regent. The future is bright for our members as they continue to serve in their communities while Anchored in Education, Patriotism, and Historic Preservation.

In response to her report, Georgia Daughters stood and expressed their appreciation of State Regent McCorkle.

State First Vice Regent Betty Harrah serves as Secretary of the Finance Committee, the

Meadow Garden Board, prepares the State Events Courtesy Resolutions for the Resolutions Committee, and serves as a member of Proceedings and Bylaws Committees. Mrs. Harrah has participated in the planning meetings of the Fall Forum, assisted the State Regent and State Treasurer updating the Treasurer forms, and helped the Coordinator of Districts to update the Chapter Officer's Calendar.

State Second Vice Regent and DAR School Chair Helen Powell expressed appreciation for Georgia Daughters' continued support of the DAR Schools. Special recognition was given to the Atlanta Chapter for their generous contribution to the State Regent's Project at Berry College, allowing the State Society to fund a third Gate of Opportunity Scholarship in 2022. In June, Mrs. Powell participated in the Southeastern Regional Day of Service and Flag Retirement Ceremony at Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School, organized by N.S.C.A.R. Attendees toured the historic campus; Mrs. Powell dropped off school supply donations during her visit and encouraged Georgia Daughters to do the same. Representing the State Society in September, Mrs. Powell welcomed a busload of Iowa Daughters to tour the Berry College campus. Later in October, a group of Georgia Daughters plans to attend KDS Dedication Day in Alabama while another group plans to attend Hindman Settlement School Day at the Races in Kentucky, where GSSDAR is proud to be a Silver Sponsor. Mrs. Powell reminded attendees that there are two parts to the Hightower Award: a monetary component included on the GTR-01 and a full program or two-minute spot at each chapter meeting highlighting the DAR School Committee. The Second Vice Regent announced that DAR School fish pins, benefiting the national DAR Friends of DAR School fund, were available for purchase. During this administration, Mrs. Powell has been pleased to present information on DAR Schools via blog posts, Zoom meetings, and in person. Mrs. Powell welcomed the DAR School representatives in attendance at Fall Forum.

State Chaplain Amy Nation congratulated chapters for continuing to uplift and support their members throughout the many challenges faced during the COVID-19 pandemic. Mrs. Nation was honored to serve as chaplain for numerous DAR functions as well as events held at the Georgia State Capitol, offering prayers and blessings to members and guests. The State Chaplain is pleased to work alongside the Military Chaplains Association, offering support to our military serving on active duty. Mrs. Nation expressed appreciation to State Regent McCorkle and Georgia Daughters for their love, support, and prayers during a difficult personal situation.

State Recording Secretary Amy Lawson reported that the 2020-2021 Proceedings of the Georgia State Society was completed and sent to the printer for publication and mailing. Mrs. Lawson thanked the following Georgia Daughters for their proofreading skills and support: Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Cook, Ms. Brown, Mrs. Harrah, and Proceedings Committee Members Phyllis Hill King, Susan Ansley Lindsey, and Marya Leone Leatherwood. Mrs. Lawson announced that reporting for the current year would follow the same submission process. Chapter Regents are asked to report via the GSS-05, due February 1; State Officers, State Chairs, the Coordinator of Districts, and District Directors will report via the GRS-01, due March 1; State Clubs and Societies will report via the GRS-01, due May 1. Mrs. Lawson asked that members refer to the Recording Secretary's CIP information on the GSSDAR Members Website for up-to-date submission guidelines.

State Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer has worked closely with the State Regent to create a weekly informational blog sent to Georgia Daughters on Monday mornings at 8:30 a.m. After creating and scheduling the blog, Mrs. Hyer sends the information to the VIS Committee for posting on the GSSDAR Members Website. The Corresponding Secretary regularly updates contact emails for active Georgia Daughters on Constant Contact, aligning the state email list with the national eMembership database. Mrs. Hyer created and continues to update the GSSDAR State Directory; it was announced that a few State Directories were available to purchase from the DAR Literature table. Mrs. Hyer expressed appreciation to Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Gibson, and VIS Advisor Carla James Brown for proofreading the State Directory. The Fall Forum and State Conference Programs were also created and published. The Fall Forum Program was designed and merged with the ad pages created by Vice Chair State Events Committee, Program Ads, Beverly Baker. Appreciation was extended to Mrs.

McCorkle, Ms. Brown, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Frolich, Constitution Week Chair Jane Grier Durden, and State Events Committee Advisor Ann Ameye, for their assistance proofreading.

State Organizing Secretary Teresa Floyd announced that two GSSDAR chapters have merged: Barnard Trail and Knox-Conway. A merger meeting was held on August 11, in Sylvester, GA with representatives from both chapters, the District Director and Mrs. Floyd in attendance. The merger has been approved by the National Board of Management. The merged chapters will retain the name Barnard Trail. Mrs. Floyd announced that a new chapter is in the process of organizing in Loganville, Gwinnett County, GA. BethAnn Patterson Buehler has been approved as the Organizing Regent. The name, Brand Settlement, was approved in April by the National Board of Management; the chapter is finalizing their membership roster and getting ready for their official Organizing Meeting. Mrs. Floyd announced that a comprehensive list had been compiled to recognize local schools served by GSSDAR chapters. This project was undertaken to prevent overlap and eliminate the confusion that occurs when schools are contacted by multiple chapters. The list also helps to identify areas where schools may be underserved or overlooked. Mrs. Floyd expressed appreciation to Chapter Regents for their cooperation regarding this project and praised their willingness to support our DAR mission and objectives. Chapters were asked to notify the State Organizing Secretary and their District Director if any changes were made to the list of schools served by their members. The updated information is available on the GSSDAR Members Website under Publications.

State Treasurer Kay Ragan distributed the financial reports. The **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,594.17; checking accounts \$202,507.36; Money Market Accounts \$123,130.92; Total Bank Accounts \$462,232.45; Total Liabilities and Equity \$462,232.45. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** were: Certificates of Deposit \$308,119.72; checking accounts \$142,279.01; Petty Cash: \$100.00; Money Market Accounts \$133,945.12; Total Bank Accounts \$584,443.85; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09 and Total Liabilities and Equity \$964,169.94. Mrs. Ragan also presented the Georgia State Society and Meadow Garden Profit and Loss sheets for July – September 2021.

State Registrar Kitty Watters reported there were 8,168 Georgia Daughters as of January 1. Three hundred seventy-five new member applications were approved along with 52 reinstatements and 34 transfers in; Four hundred thirty-three members were resigned, deceased, or transferred. The GSSDAR membership count as of October 5, 2021 was 8,196. As of October 15, Georgia has 46 pending members, 11 of whom have been verified. In response to the President General's "202One" campaign, each chapter member is asked to recruit and submit an application for at least one new member in 2021; new applications are currently being processed in two to three weeks. GSSDAR is the 5th largest State Society by membership.

State Historian Kate Cook was excused. Mrs. Cook filed her report, which informed that chapter nominations for the Outstanding Teacher of American History have been received and processed. Mrs. Cook thanked the chapters that nominated or honored such teachers in their local communities. She has received several reports of members' grave markers being placed and commends the chapters and families who have taken the time to honor loved ones in this meaningful manner.

State Librarian Renee Portell recognized the 125th Anniversary of the DAR Library. Since January 1, seventeen books have been donated from Georgia Chapters. DAR Library Wish List items are available for purchase through the national website.

Curator Vanessa Watkins-Nutty reported that state property, including the American Flag, the Flag of the State of Georgia, the NSDAR banner, and the GSSDAR gonfalon, were presently accounted for and in excellent condition. The curator's inventory list was reviewed and updated with the addition of two retractable display banners with carrying cases, a laminating machine, a supply of extra C batteries for the lighted insignia, and a seating supplies box. The Tellers timekeeping supplies have been returned to the care of the State Curator.

State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall acknowledged the many difficulties Georgia Chapters faced during the COVID-19 pandemic. Mrs. Singley-Hall worked closely with members to resolve issues related to electronic voting and answered questions about conducting business during unusual circumstances. Chapters have been asked to update their bylaws to comply with the National Bylaws, as well as the National Model for State Bylaws and the National Model for Chapter Bylaws.

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

Bylaws Chair, Meloye G. Brown, announced that the Bylaws Committee met Thursday, October 14, to consider amendments for recommendation to the 2022 State Conference.

Finance Committee Chair Constance "Connie" Rifkind reported that the Finance Committee met on July 29 and August 11 to prepare the 2022-2023 budget and discuss financial plans. As required by the State Bylaws, the proposed allocation of states dues and budget was presented in the Treasurer's handout. Subsequently, the proposed 2022-2023 budget will be published in the State Regent's Call to Conference and be presented for a vote at the 124th State Conference. Mrs. Rifkind expressed appreciation to State Treasurer Ragan for her efficiency with the books and preparations for the audit. The audit was exceptional, clean with no findings. Mrs. Rifkind introduced and thanked the Finance Committee: Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Ragan, Honorary State Regent Harriett Hankinson, Hanna Wren Fowler, and Lynne Allen Tate.

State Events Chair Victoria "Vicky" Frolich thanked all attendees and presenters for their patience and understanding with any changes that occurred during Fall Forum due to the pandemic. She thanked the Marriott staff for their attentiveness and care. Mrs. Frolich thanked Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Moorhead, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Durden, Valerie Renee Craft, Mary Ann Hawthorne, the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, and additional members of the State Events Committee: Beverly Vaughn Baker, Lauren Baker McLeod, Virginia Carol Huckabay, Susan Helton Gwaltney, Carol Freeman Tanner, Bridget Conner, Shannon Cowles Logue, Martha Ann Story, Lucinda "Cindy" Foster Grace, Phyllis Hill King, Deborah Garrett Bush, Charlotte Turner Berry, Ann Benson Ameye, Stephanie Krupnick Johnson, and Darla Wolfe Valentini, for their help planning the event. The Fielding Lewis Chapter, Linda Killebrew Lopez, Regent, was recognized for their many invaluable contributions as the host chapter for Fall Forum. Mrs. Frolich thanked State Regent McCorkle for her support.

Registration Chair Gena Moorhead thanked the Registration Committee: Co-Chair Pamela "Pam" Samford Dover, Mary Stamps Bennett, Sarah "Sally" Becker Delisle, Joan Mainzer Finch, Kayla King Hudson, Mrs. Tate and Mary Brown Turner. Special appreciation was extended to Mrs. Frolich and Mrs. Gibson. A total of 358 Georgia Daughters were registered for Fall Forum.

In the interest of time, it was announced that the Proceedings Committee would approve the Courtesy Resolutions.

(Courtesy Resolutions in their entirety are printed following the State Board of Management Minutes.)

Following announcements, State Regent McCorkle wished Georgia Daughters a productive and meaningful year of service in their communities.

The State Chaplain gave the Benediction, after which the State Regent adjourned the meeting at 10:12 a.m.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary

Courtesy Resolutions

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

3rd GEORGIA FALL FORUM

OCTOBER 14-17, 2021

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, in attendance at the Annual Fall Forum held at the Macon Centreplex Coliseum, Macon, Georgia, October 14-17, 2021, express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, in the second year of her administration, for her outstanding leadership and extensive planning to assure a successful Fall Forum, including Workshops, State Board of Management, and the Constitution Celebration Dinner.

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Waters, State Registrar, for her planning and coordination of the Genealogy Workshops on Thursday, October 14; to Kayla Barrett, Georgia Archives Deputy Director, Sara Louise Sukol, professional genealogist and Director of Genealogy for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind, SAT Chair, for sharing their knowledge on research methods and preparing an analysis, and,

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich, Events Chair, for her many months of detailed planning for Fall Forum; to Scarlett Sullivan Gibson, Events Treasurer, to Judith “Judy” Richards Sherling, Coordinator of Districts, to the District Directors, Leslie Strickland Watkins, Northeast; Phyllis Hill King, Northwest; Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Southwest; Sandra Dukes Avant, Southeast; for their planning and execution of the events at Fall Forum; to the members of the hostess chapter Fielding Lewis, Linda Lopez, Regent; and all who worked to plan and execute informative Workshops, a successful State Board of Management, and the many events of Fall Forum; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Greg Jacobs, co-founder of Landmark Preservation, LLC, for his informative program Friday, October 15, on the preservation and restoration progress of Meadow Garden; to Bruce Hyer of bhyer.com for his inspiring program on Friday evening, October 15, entitled “Telling the Story of Meadow Garden” and sharing the marketing strategy with the membership; and

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to Jane Grier Durden, State Constitution Week Chair, and her committee members for planning and the execution of the Constitution Celebration Dinner held Saturday, October 16;” to Kathy Stephens Palmer, Senior Superior Court Judge, State of Georgia, for her informative address entitled “The Republic Endures”; to Ramona Harrison Lord and Jeannie Evans Joesbury, Music Co-Chairs for their beautiful music; to the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, William “Bill” Palmer, Commander, for presenting the Colors at the Constitution Celebration Dinner, and,

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

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to HODAR Dwight Dover and members Nina Dover Alexander and Kelly Dover Jordan for volunteering their time and talents to provide a photographic record of events surrounding Fall Forum; and

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

Fall Forum Committees

State Chair, State Events	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
State Events Advisor	Ann Benson Ameye
State Events Treasurer	Scarlett Rene Gibson
Constitution Celebration	Jane Grier Durden
Credentials	Julie Brooks Prince
Decorations	Phyllis Hill King Deborah Garrett Bush
Door Hostesses/Hospitality	Bridget Hester Conner Lucinda Foster Grace Susan Helton Gwaltney Virginia Carol Huckabay Shannon Cowles Logue Martha Ann Story Carol Freeman Tanner
Exhibits and Sales	Charlotte Turner Berry
Genealogy	Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters
Music	Ramona Harrison Lord Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Pages	Valerie Renee Craft
Program	Cathy Winslett Hyer
Registration	Rogena "Gena" Murray Moorhead
Seating	Scarlett Rene Gibson Vanessa Watkins-Nutty
Signs	Beverly Vaughn Baker Lauren Nicole Baker

State Conference Minutes

March 17 – 20, 2022

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

**Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort
Stone Mountain, Georgia**

**MEETINGS AND EVENTS – Thursday, March 17, 2022
State Executive Committee, Meadow Garden Board,
Finance Committee, Bylaws Committee,
Georgia Junior Club, Georgia Cameo Society,
Presentation: Genealogy Seminar**

**MEETINGS AND EVENTS – Friday, March 18, 2022
Memorial Service, State Officers Club,
Chapter Regents Club, Georgia State Pages,
Opening Night Banquet & Ceremonies**

**MEETINGS AND EVENTS – Saturday, March 19, 2022
State Chairman's Club, Morning Business Session,
DAR School and Youth Luncheon, Afternoon Business Session,
Awards and Recognition Banquet**

OPENING NIGHT BANQUET & CEREMONIES March 18, 2022

The Opening Banquet of the 124th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Conference Center and Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, at 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 18, 2022. The Processional included the SAR Color Guard, DAR Banner, State Officers, Visiting State Regents, Past National Officers, Honorary State Regents, and State Regent. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent, called the meeting to order at 6:34 p.m. The Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Amy Bolin Nation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent. The American's Creed was led by Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General. The Preamble to the United States Constitution was led by Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General. The National Anthem was sung by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, State Co-Chair, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General. The Colors were posted, and the Color Guard and Pages retired.

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

The State Regent introduced special guest Herb Smith, Former Tomb Guard and Relief Commander at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and keynote speaker.

Betty Brown Harrah, First Vice Regent, presented the Honorary State Regents: Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past

Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent; Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Harrah thanked these ladies for their love and support of the State and National Societies.

State Regent McCorkle introduced the visiting State Regents: Mernie Sams Crane, State Regent of Maryland; and Anna Baird Choi, State Regent of North Carolina. Greetings will be shared during the Morning Business Session.

Mrs. McCorkle introduced the State Officers: Betty Brown Harrah, State First Vice Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, State Second Vice Regent; Amy Bolin Nation, State Chaplain; Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary; Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, State Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Meadows Floyd, State Organizing Secretary; Kay Griffin Ragan, State Treasurer; Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Waters, State Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, State Historian; Renee Gaspari Portell, State Librarian; and Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, State Curator. Marjorie Singley-Hall, State Parliamentarian, was introduced.

The State Regent presented her Personal Pages: Martha "Mia" Diane McCorkle and Dr. Celine Higgins Lazarus. The State Regent expressed appreciation to her Pages for their efficient and dedicated service.

The State Regent then introduced her special guests, seated in the reserved section: husband Chris McCorkle, son Tad McCorkle, daughter-in-law Rachel McCorkle, and family friends Scott and Stephanie Johnson. Mrs. McCorkle thanked them for their attendance, and they were warmly greeted.

Representatives from the DAR Schools were introduced: Isabel Santiago, Pam Smith and Judson Baker from Berry College; Will Anderson from Hindman Settlement School.

The Blessing for the meal was offered by State Chaplain Amy Bolin Nation, and dinner was served.

The State Regent introduced Nancy Collins Tims, Senior State President, and Will Tims, State President, Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution. Mr. Tims brought greetings, thanked Georgia Daughters for their support, and announced that over \$8,000 had been raised in support of his state project, "Preserve the Past, Serve the Present," which raised funds for the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association. The State Regent 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.

Mr. Joseph Vancura, Jr., President, Georgia State Society Sons of the American Revolution, was introduced and brought greetings. Mr. Vancura presented the State Regent with monetary gifts in support of the State Regent's Project and Meadow Garden. Mr. Vancura announced winners for statewide, annual awards: Most Referrals – Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, and Largest Percentage of SAR Referrals – Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter. All members of the Sons of the American Revolution were asked to stand. Frank Hardeman, Region 3 Vice President, General Society Sons of the Revolution, was introduced and brought greetings. His wife, Julie Hardeman, was also introduced. All members of the Sons of the Revolution were asked to stand.

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

After a short introductory video, the State Regent welcomed Mr. William Herbert Smith, Former Tomb Guard and Relief Commander at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mr. Smith presented a program entitled, "The History of Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

Nancy Clark Coleman, State Chair, DAR Service for Veterans, presented the committee's 2021 award winners: Georgia Outstanding Veteran Volunteer – Maury Jackson, sponsored by the John Benning Chapter; Georgia Outstanding Youth Veteran Volunteer – Zachary Ethan Lawson, sponsored by the Trahyta Chapter; and Georgia DAR Service for Veterans – Mary Stamps Bennett, sponsored by the Hightower Trail Chapter. Mrs. McCorkle congratulated the recipients and thanked them for their service.

The State Regent presented Kathy Zeles Marsh, State Chair, Junior Membership, who introduced Stephanie Goehring Harms, Vice Chair of Junior Membership, Outstanding Junior

Contest. Ms. Harms announced the Chapter Outstanding Juniors. Ms. Harms then presented State Outstanding Junior Runner-Up Rebecca Megan Bryan of the Sukey Hart Chapter, and 2020 State Outstanding Junior Carter Elizabeth Moore of the George Walton Chapter. The State Regent congratulated all the Outstanding Juniors and recognized members that joined as a Junior.

Conference Chair Vicky Conn Frolich, her committee and other volunteers were recognized and thanked for their hard work and excellent attention to detail: Scarlett Rene Gibson, Events Treasurer; Ann Benson Ameye, Advisor; Susan Helton Gwaltney, Carol Freeman Tanner and Bridget Hester Conner, Awards Room; Julie Brooks Prince; Credentials; Phyllis Hill King, Jeanie Evans Joesbury, and Deborah Garrett Bush, Decorations; Shannon Cowles Logue, Martha Ann Story, and Cindy Foster Grace, Door Hostesses; Cathy Winslett Hyer, Conference Program; Amy Bolin Nation, Memorial Service; Beverly Vaughn Baker and Lauren Baker McLeod, Program Advertising and Signage; Virginia Carol Huckabay, Ribbons; Rogena Murray Moorhead, Registration; Vanessa Watkins-Nutty and Scarlett Rene Gibson, Seating; Charlotte Turner Berry, Exhibits and Sales; Mary Ann Hawthorne, Processional; Valerie Renee Craft, Page Chair; Ramona Harrison Lord and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Music Co-Chairs; Judy Sherling, Coordinator of Districts; and Phyllis Hill King, Leslie Strickland Watkins, Mary Shepherd Kuntz and Sandra Duke Avant, District Directors. The Georgia Daughters expressed their appreciation for these volunteers' efforts in making this conference so successful.

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

After brief announcements and the Benediction, given by the State Chaplain, the State Conference was recessed at 9:40 p.m.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary

MORNING BUSINESS SESSION

March 19, 2022

The 124th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 19, 2022, in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle called the meeting to order at 9:06 a.m. The Invocation was given by Amy Bolin Nation, State Chaplain.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Ann Benson Ameye, Advisor, State Events Committee. The American's Creed was led by Mary King Givens, State Chair, Membership. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent. The National Anthem was sung by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, State Co-Chair, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Mary Lou Goehring, State Chair, American History. The Colors were posted, and the Color Guard and Pages retired.

The State Regent welcomed everyone and introduced Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich, State Conference Chair, who brought greetings and expressed thanks to the State Conference Committee, the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, Scarlett Gibson, Gena Moorhead, Julie Prince, Valerie Craft, and the State Regent for their aid in planning and providing support for the State Conference. Mrs. Frolich announced that the 2022 Fall Forum would be held October 27-30, 2022. State Regent McCorkle expressed appreciation to Mrs. Frolich and all State Conference volunteers for their dedication and success.

Mrs. McCorkle presented two distinguished guests who brought greetings: Mernie Sams Crane, State Regent, Maryland; and Anna Baird Choi, State Regent, North Carolina.

Betty Brown Harrah, State First Vice Regent, introduced the Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers present: Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Joyce Ball Patton, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; and Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent.

The State Regent requested Mrs. Beall to bring greetings on behalf of the Honorary State

Regents. Mrs. Beall 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. McCorkle 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, or members of National and Congressional Committees, America 250! Membership Task Force, and VAVS Representatives and Deputies were also asked to stand and be greeted.

Julie Brooks Prince, Credentials Chair, gave the first Credentials report as of 8:00 a.m., Saturday, March 19, 2022: 196 voting members registered. In attendance were: 12 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents and National Past Officers, and 179 Chapter delegates. Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 157 Chapter Members, and 39 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 393 Georgia Daughters representing 82 Chapters. Mrs. Prince **moved the adoption of the first Credentials report. Adopted.** A quorum was established.

Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian, presented the Standing Rules of the 124th State Conference and **moved the adoption of the Standing Rules as printed in the Conference Program. Adopted.**

Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, Corresponding Secretary, presented the Conference Program, **and moved the adoption of the Program as corrected to become the order of business for the 124th State Conference subject to any necessary changes. Adopted.**

There being no objection, the State Regent asked that the minutes of the 124th State Conference be approved by the Proceedings Committee.

State Regent McCorkle introduced the Timekeepers: Carol Goff Russell, State Chair; and Christine Rife Napier and Trudie Bilberry Pabst, Vice Chairs.

Mrs. Harrah, First Vice Regent, took the chair while the State Regent made a report. Mrs. McCorkle's complete report will be found in the Reports of State Officers. Mrs. McCorkle wished to congratulate the Georgia Daughters for their unwavering commitment to the missions of DAR in the face of many obstacles created by the COVID-19 pandemic. She expressed appreciation for the honor and privilege of representing the Georgia State Society and the Georgia Daughters. First Vice Regent Harrah thanked Mrs. McCorkle for her hard work and dedication. State Regent McCorkle received a standing ovation.

The State Officers reported on their offices and any committees: Betty Brown Harrah, First Vice Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, Second Vice Regent; and Amy Bolin Nation, Chaplain. First Vice Regent Harrah took the Chair. Amy Pittman Lawson, Recording Secretary, brought recommendations from the Executive Committee, requiring no second:

By the direction of the Executive Committee, I **move the State Society approve the redirection of the use of funds within the Georgia State Society Endowment Fund for the Talmadge Auditorium/Gymnasium at Tamassee be used to provide educational materials and field-trip experiences pertaining to American History for the Tamassee Afterschool Program and to the Tamassee Elementary Academy, or for any programs or field-trips undertaken by any Tamassee DAR Junior American Citizens Clubs on campus, or for another use that ties to the Society's purposes and is mutually agreed upon by the Tamassee Board of Trustees and the Georgia State Society Executive Committee representatives. Adopted.**

By the direction of the Executive Committee, I **move the State Society adopt the following Resolution for the Support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach as a Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General: Support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Candidate for National Executive Office – Whereas, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, is honored to have its Honorary State Regent, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, offer as a candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General at the 131st Continental Congress; and Whereas, during her outstanding term as State Regent, Mrs. Lingelbach graciously inspired the Georgia Daughters to excel in all historic, educational, and patriotic endeavors; and Whereas, Mrs. Lingelbach has served the National Society with distinction as Corresponding**

Secretary General, as national chair and national vice chair of several committees, where she has shared her knowledge and expertise, which have proven to be valuable assets to the National Society; Resolved, that the members of the Georgia State Society express their enthusiastic support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, and make every effort to attend the 131st Continental Congress to support and vote for Virginia Grace Lingelbach, candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General. Adopted.

Mrs. Lawson completed her report. The State Regent resumed the Chair and reporting continued: Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Meadows Floyd, Organizing Secretary; and Kay Griffin Ragan, Treasurer.

Connie Sasser Rifkind, State Chair, Finance Committee, presented the proposed 2022-2023 budget, which was previously presented at State Board of Management on October 16, 2021, and distributed by the State Regent. Mrs. Rifkind, by direction of the Finance Committee, **moved the adoption of the 2022-2023 budget. Adopted.**

The State Regent thanked Mrs. Rifkind and the Finance Committee. Mrs. Rifkind introduced the members: Betty Harrah, Helen Powell, Harriette Hankinson, Lynne Tate, and Hannah Fowler.

State Officers continued to give their reports: Kitty Worrell Watters, Registrar; Kate Sievert Cook, Historian; Renee Gaspari Portell, Librarian; and Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty. Marjorie Singley-Hall, Parliamentarian, reported.

State Chairs of NATIONAL COMMITTEES reported: Susan Helton Gwaltney, American Heritage; Mary Lou Goehring, American History; Ruth Parker McIntire, American Indians; Cynthia Willis Waskowsky, Chapter Development and Revitalization; Virginia Gidden-Weinzierl, Commemorative Events; Billie Leverett Trussell, Community Service Awards; Mary Brown Turner, Vice Chair, Conservation; Trudy Foraker Alexander, DAR Magazine; Martha Ann Story, DAR Museum Outreach; Nancy Zoubek Vaughn, DAR Project Patriot; Pamela Ann Lyle, The Flag of the United States of America; Linda Killebrew Lopez, Genealogical Records; Nahali “Holly” Ruth Croft, Historic Preservation; Anita Pietrobono Bianconi, Insignia; Linda Killebrew Lopez, Lineage Research; Patricia “Tricia” Bronte Daniels, Patriot Records Project; Patricia Marianne Hein, President General’s Project; and Francis Cunningham Gipson, Service to America. It was announced that the remaining reports of the State Chairs would be deferred until the Afternoon Business Session.

State Parliamentarian read Article V, Nominations and Election of Officers, Sections 2-4 of the Georgia State Bylaws. The following Candidates for State Office were nominated: Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah, candidate for State Regent, was nominated by Elizabeth Ann Harrah Sisselman; Helen Robertson Powell, candidate for State First Vice Regent, was nominated by Mary King Givens; Amy Pittman Lawson, candidate for State Second Vice Regent, was nominated by Virginia Grace Lingelbach; Kay Griffin Ragan, candidate for State Chaplain, was nominated by Rogena Murray Moorhead; Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer, was nominated by Melodye G. Brown; Beverly Vaughn Baker, candidate for State Corresponding Secretary, was nominated by Joyce Ball Patton; Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters, candidate for State Organizing Secretary, was nominated by Lydia Rainey McGill; Amy Bolin Nation, candidate for State Treasurer, was nominated by Ann Benson Ameye; Mary Ruth Mullins, candidate for State Registrar, was nominated by Kate Sievert Cook; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, candidate for State Historian, was nominated by Renee Gaspari Portell; Kate Sievert Cook, candidate for State Librarian, was nominated by Stephani McIntosh Roohani; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, candidate for State Curator, was nominated by Billie Leverett Trussell.

The meeting was recessed at 11:22 a.m. for the DAR School/Youth Luncheon.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary

DAR SCHOOL/YOUTH LUNCHEON

March 19, 2022

The DAR School/Youth Luncheon was held in the Stone Mountain Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center and Resort, Stone Mountain, at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, March 19, 2022. Helen Robertson Powell, State Second Vice Regent, presided.

The Second Vice Regent welcomed everyone and presented State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, 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: Mernie Sams Crane, State Regent of Maryland; Anna Baird Choi, State Regent of North Carolina; Beth Cagle, Director of Development, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President for Advancement, Berry College; Holly Kessler, Senior Director of Community Relations, Crossnore Communities for Children; Will Anderson, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School; Amy Bolin Nation, State Chaplain; Kate Sievert Cook, State Historian; Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, State Chair, American History; Stephani McIntosh Roohani, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens.

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

The Blessing was given by State Chaplain Amy Nation. Following lunch, Mrs. Powell introduced State Historian Kate Cook to present the State Outstanding Teacher of American History award. Mrs. Cook shared information about the contest, thanked the members of the judges' committee, and then introduced the winner, Ms. Allison Doolittle of Brentwood School in Sandersville, Georgia. Ms. Doolittle was sponsored by the Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, Regent Selwyn Mayo May. Ms. Doolittle expressed appreciation for the recognition and honor. She was presented with a certificate and \$1,000 monetary award.

Mary Lou Goehring, State Chair, American History, next introduced the State American History Essay Contest winners, who were chosen out of 2,939 submitted student essays on the topic "The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier." The 5th Grade essay winner was Isha Gupta sponsored by the Patriots of Liberty Chapter, Jennifer Boren, Regent. Miss Smith was accompanied by her parents Vishal and Vineeta Gupta and her sister Simran. The 6th Grade essay winner was Joseph Brandon Smith sponsored by the William McIntosh Chapter, Sharon Pennebaker, Regent. Master Rickert was accompanied by his parents Brandon and Beth Smith. The 7th Grade winner was Madeline Holcomb, sponsored by the George Walton Chapter, Tania Fontaine, Regent. Miss Holcomb was accompanied by her mother Tonya Herring, father Dusty Holcomb, brother Davis Holcomb, and grandparents Ralph and Janie Pearson. The 8th Grade essay winner was Karina Bacon, sponsored by the Augusta Chapter, Caroline Long, First Vice Regent. Miss Bacon was accompanied by her mother TJ Bacon. The Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay Contest winner was Viveka Mehrotra, sponsored by the Apalachee Chapter, Gerri Wolfe, Regent. Miss Viveka was accompanied by her mother Promilaa Bhatia, brother Dheer Mehrotra, and teacher Cynthia Moore.

Mrs. Goehring expressed appreciation to her District Vice Chairs: Margret "Peggy" Reese, Northwest; Penny Walker, Northeast; Daphne Wright, Southwest; and Dorothy Reynolds, Southeast.

Stephani Roohani, State Chair, DAR Good Citizens, announced the Georgia State DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winners: Jackson Burns from Central High School, sponsored by the Abraham Baldwin Chapter, and Charlye Allen from Early County High School, sponsored by the Peter Early Chapter. Mr. Burns' mother Tracy Burns, sister Darby Burns, Stephanie Ray, Regent of the Abraham Baldwin Chapter, and Barbara Benson, NW District Vice Chair, DAR Good Citizens, were recognized. Mrs. Roohani and Mrs. McCorkle presented Mr. Burns with a certificate, pin, and monetary award. Miss Allen was unable to attend. Kim Orrick, representing the Peter Early Chapter, accepted the award on her behalf.

Mrs. Roohani expressed appreciation to her District Vice Chairs: Mrs. Benson, Northwest;

Mary Margaret Newburn, Northeast; MaryFriend Carter, Southwest; and Mary Shriver, Southeast.

Greetings were brought by DAR school representatives. Beth Cagle, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$7,052.74 for the redevelopment of the Georgia Park at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Scott Breithaupt, Berry College, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$22,500 to sponsor three Gate of Opportunity Scholarships for the 2022-2023 academic year. Two scholarships were funded by Georgia Daughters, and one scholarship was made possible by the Atlanta Chapter through the State Society. Our recipients during the previous year were Judson Baker and Kelsey Brady, both in attendance. Other Berry students that received Georgia DAR scholarships are Savanna Wilkes, recipient of the Edna DeLamar Kendrick Scholarship, and Catherine Doolittle, recipient of the Janet S. Merritt Scholarship.

The GSSDAR Student Teaching Award for Community Service endowment recipients were Hallie McErlain, a 2021 graduate teaching in Gwinnett County, and Ashley Crump, a 2021 graduate teaching in Dalton.

Holly Kessler, Crossnore Communities for Children, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$3598.14 for Crossnore's Healthy Child Initiative, which provides equipment and encourages physical activity in children through dance, gymnastics, soccer, and martial arts.

Will Anderson, Hindman Settlement School, gave remarks and was presented a check for \$3559.14 for the Dyslexia Program at Hindman.

Rich Meyer, Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts, was unable to attend. Mrs. Powell announced that a check in the amount of \$2,834.15 would be sent to support the Music Department at Hillside.

Mrs. Powell asked Daughters holding DAR School committee appointments to stand and be greeted as a group.

Mrs. Powell 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 while being "Hooked on the DAR Schools" and Anchored in Education.

Mrs. Powell expressed appreciation to her committee members and other volunteers who helped with decoration, reception and seating at the event. She announced that the National DAR School Luncheon will be held Friday, July 1, 2022, at the 131st Continental Congress.

The meeting was recessed at 1:55 p.m.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary

AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION **March 19, 2022**

The 124th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened on Saturday, March 19, 2022, in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle called the meeting to order at 2:31 p.m.

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

Julie Brooks Prince, Credentials Chair, gave the final Credentials report as of 11:45 a.m., Saturday, March 19, 2022: 238 voting members registered. In attendance were: 12 State Officers, 5 Honorary State Regents and National Past Officers, and 221 Chapter delegates. Also present were: 1 State Parliamentarian, 188 Chapter Members, and 81 Guests. Without duplication, total registration was 508 Georgia Daughters representing 97 Chapters. Mrs. Prince **moved the adoption of the final Credentials report. Adopted.**

Mrs. Prince introduced her committee: Patricia Bradford, Vice Chair; Connie Rifkind, Vice Chair; Jane Bentley, Kim Bragg, Pat Gordon, Kayla Hudson, and Susan Lindsey.

The slate of nominees for the 2022-2024 Georgia State Society Executive Officers was presented for election: Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, candidate for State Regent; Helen Robertson Powell, candidate for State First Vice Regent; Amy Pittman Lawson,

candidate for State Second Vice Regent; Kay Griffin Ragan, candidate for State Chaplain; Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, candidate for State Recording Secretary; Beverly Vaughn Baker, candidate for State Corresponding Secretary; Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, candidate for State Organizing Secretary; Amy Bolin Nation, candidate for State Treasurer; Mary Ruth Mullins, candidate for State Registrar; Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, candidate for State Historian; Kate Sievert Cook, candidate for State Librarian; and Teresa Meadows Floyd, candidate for State Curator.

Marjorie Singley-Hall, State Parliamentarian, read Article V, Nominations and Election of Officers, Sections 2-4 of the Georgia State Society Bylaws. It was announced that each candidate met all the requirements of the bylaws. Being only one candidate for each office having met the requirements of the bylaws, the candidates are eligible to be elected by voice vote.

Ms. Brown **moved that the slate of nominees for State office be considered as a group and elected by acclamation.** Seconded by Ms. Reid. **Elected.**

State Regent McCorkle congratulated the newly elected Executive Board of the Harrah Administration and reminded Georgia Daughters that those elected will take office following the 131st Continental Congress. Mrs. McCorkle thanked the Tellers Committee: Rebecca Miller Rostron, State Chair, and members Sue Carlton, Carol Russell, Shannon Logue, and Bonnie Baker.

Melodye G. Brown, Chair, Bylaws, presented the State Bylaws Committee's recommendations, for which mandated procedures were followed, and **moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article IV, OFFICERS, Section 2. (c), by deleting "with the possible exception of the State Regent and the State Corresponding Secretary," to then read: No two state officers shall be members of the same chapter. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown **moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article V, NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS, Section 1. (f), by deleting "with the possible exception of candidates for State Regent and for State Corresponding Secretary," to then read: A chapter shall endorse no more than one chapter member for state office per election. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown **moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VI, DUTIES OF OFFICERS, Section 7, by inserting "and provide directory information to the Recording Secretary for the Annual Proceedings;" into Section 7. (c), deleting Section 7. (d), and inserting new Section 7. (d) through (h), to then read: 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. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown **moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article X, FINANCES, Section 1 (c), by deleting "Lucy Cook Peel Fund," to then read: 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. Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article V, FINANCES, Section 2, by making current Section 2 become Section 2. (a) and inserting a new Section 2. (b) to read: "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." It would then read: Section 2. (a) Annual Dues. The annual state dues for each chapter shall be \$15.00 per member which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer and shall be postmarked no later than December 1. A chapter whose dues have not been paid by December 1 shall be notified by the state treasurer that the chapter shall not be entitled to representation at the state conference. (b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues to the nearest dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last dues increase. The State Conference may authorize a dues adjustment above the CPI if warranted. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article V, FINANCES, Section 6. (a), by deleting "Six thousand dollars (\$6,000)" and inserting Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000); inserting new Section 6. (b) to read "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."; and renumbering previous Section 6. (b) to new Section 6. (c). It would then read: The expenses incurred by the State Regent in the performance of duty shall be paid each year from the State Dues Fund: (a) Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000) shall be taken each year to defray her necessary travel expenses. (b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent's expenses to the nearest one hundred dollars by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last increase in the reimbursed amount. The State Conference may authorize an adjustment above the CPI if warranted. (c) Necessary administrative expenses of the State Regent, as budgeted, shall be paid by the State Treasurer who shall keep all receipts of these expenses. No expenses exceeding the budgeted amount shall be paid by the State Treasurer. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VI, COMMITTEES, Section 2. (d) by deleting "four (4) additional members, at least one of whom shall be an" and inserting "one (1); and by deleting "The four (4) members, including the Honorary State Regent, shall represent different districts; and the members, excluding the Honorary State Regent, shall not be serving on any other State Standing Committee," to then read: 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. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, CHAPTERS, Section 1, by deleting "The Chapter Regent shall report annually the names of the elected officers promptly on the form provided by the State Regent for this purpose, with copies to the Organizing Secretary General, the State Regent, and the State Recording Secretary," and inserting "Chapter Regents shall report to the Organizing Secretary General names and addresses of officers, date of election and date of taking office," to then read: 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. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VII, CHAPTERS, Section 2, by deleting “The Chapter Regent shall send a report of the year’s work to the State Regent, the State Recording Secretary, and the District Director at the time designated by the State Regent,” and inserting “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,” to then read: 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. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VIII, DISTRICTS, Section 4, by inserting “(s)” following “workshop;” and deleting “within her district,” to then read: 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. Adopted.

Ms. Brown moved the amendment of the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, Article VXI, AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS, Section 1 and Section 2, by deleting “The State Regent shall send a copy of the proposed amendment to each chapter, at least sixty (60) days prior to State Conference, with her message carrying the Call to Conference.” From Section 1 and inserting into Section 2, “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.” Sections 1 and 2 would then read: Section 1. The Bylaws of the Georgia State Society may be amended at any annual State Conference, provided the proposed amendments shall have been submitted to the State Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and the State Bylaws Chair at least two weeks prior to the State Board of Management. The proposed amendments should include the date of the proposal with the rationale and the name of the proposer. Section 2. The Bylaws Committee shall forward to the State Regent proposed amendments duly submitted, provided the subject matter is suitable for inclusion in the Bylaws and the proposal is in proper form, and if found not to be suitable subject matter, may reject the proposal, or if not in proper form, may revise, return it to the proposer for redrafting, or take such action as is deemed in order. At least sixty (60) days prior to State Conference, with her message carrying the Call to Conference, the State Regent shall send to each chapter a copy of any such proposed amendment(s) forwarded by the Bylaws Committee. Adopted.

State Regent McCorkle expressed appreciation to Ms. Brown and the Bylaws Committee. Ms. Brown recognized the members of the Committee: Betty Brown Harrah; Marjorie Singley-Hall; Mary Ruth Mullins; Judith “Judy” Clements Dyer; and DiAnn Wheeler.

Reports of the State Chairs of NATIONAL COMMITTEES continued: Connie Sasser Rifkind, State Application Team; Donna Lynne Owens, Units Overseas; Ruth Reed Pendergrass, Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS); Judith Prichett Hall, Volunteer Genealogists; Bridget Hester Conner, Women’s Issues.

State Chairs of STATE COMMITTEES reported: Lynn Baxter Jacques, Cooperation of DAR with SAR/S.R.; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Georgia Day; Edwina Hall Beall, NSDAR 50 Year Club; Terri Parks Fopiano, State Regent’s Project; Emily Penrod Woodyard, Operation Home Front; Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Meadow Garden.

Mrs. Harrah brought forth the Courtesy Resolutions of the 124th Georgia State Conference. The Courtesy Resolutions were **adopted**. Mrs. Harrah requested Second Vice Regent Powell take the Chair to read a Resolution expressing appreciation to State Regent McCorkle. The Resolution was **adopted**. Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary Regent, asked to be

recognized. Mrs. Beall **moved that O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle be elected as Honorary State Regent. The motion was unanimously adopted by standing ovation.** Mrs. McCorkle resumed the Chair.

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

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION BANQUET

March 19, 2022

The Awards and Recognition Banquet was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Conference Center and Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 19, 2022. Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, State First Vice Regent, presided. The Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Amy Bolin Nation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Phyllis Hill King, Northwest District Director and Past Regent, James Waldrop Chapter. The American's Creed was led by Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Southwest District Director and Past Regent, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Leslie Strickland Watkins, Northeast District Director and Past Regent, William Day Chapter. The National Anthem was sung by Jeanie Evans Joesbury, State Co-Chair, Music. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Sandra Dukes Avant, Southeast District Director and Past Regent, Governor Jared Irwin Chapter.

Mrs. Harrah presented State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle to applause and a standing ovation. First Vice Regent Harrah next introduced the following Honorary State Regents: Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General; and Melodye G. Brown, Honorary State Regent. Two visiting State Regents were recognized: Memie Sams Crane, State Regent of Maryland, and Anna Baird Choi, State Regent of North Carolina. The State Officers and State Parliamentarian were recognized as a group. Mrs. Harrah introduced her special guest, daughter and Navy veteran, Elizabeth Ann Harrah Sisselman, as well as special guests of the State Regent: husband Chris McCorkle and family friend and fellow HODAR Scott Johnson. The husband of State Corresponding Secretary Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, Bruce Hyer, was recognized and thanked for donating his time and talents in the fields of videography and technology to GSSDAR.

Mrs. Nation 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. Harrah congratulated the chapters on their many accomplishments over the year, and introduced Judith "Judy" Richards Sherling, Coordinator of Districts. Mrs. Sherling introduced the District Directors and asked each District Director's respective chapter regents to stand alongside in recognition: Phyllis Hill King, Northwest; Leslie Strickland Watkins, Northeast; Sandra Avant Dukes, Southeast; and Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Southwest. Mrs. Harrah recognized Mrs. Sherling and the District Directors for their leadership and efforts in support of the chapters.

The State First Vice Regent again congratulated the Hightower Award chapter recipients, which were recognized during the DAR School/Youth Luncheon, and then asked Rebecca Katherine Croft, State Chair, Chapter Achievement Award to present the CAA winners. Mrs. Croft recognized three chapters with the most points: Philadelphia Winn – 1st, Fielding Lewis – 2nd, and Atlanta – 3rd. Mrs. Croft recognized three chapters with the most largest point percentage increase from 2020 to 2021: Tomochichi – 1st, John Houston – 2nd, and Old Unicoi Trail – 3rd. Mrs. Croft recognized three chapters with the highest points based on total membership: Kennesaw Mountain – 1st Place 1-99 Members; Elijah Clarke – 1st Place 100-199 Members, and Philadelphia Winn – 1st Place 200+ Members. Mrs. Croft also recognized four chapters with the highest point total based on district: Philadelphia Winn – Northeast; Fielding Lewis – Northwest; John Laurens – Southeast; and King's Gap – Southwest.

Mrs. Harrah asked Elseon “Elsie” Banner Lawson, State Chair, State Honor Roll, to present the SHR winners. Mrs. Lawson asked all regents of chapters who met the requirements of State Honor Roll to stand. 105 chapters achieved State Honor Roll in 2021.

Mrs. Harrah asked attendees to join with her in the celebration of the following anniversaries: the 100th Anniversary of Sunbury Chapter (organized April 25, 1921), Bridget Hester Conner, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Brier Creek Chapter (organized May 21, 1921), Emelyn Tanner Hunter, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Colonel John McIntosh Chapter (organized October 11, 1921), Janet Walkup Skelton, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Barnard Trail Chapter (organized November 4, 1921), Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Bainbridge Chapter (organized November 7, 1921), Mary Claire Rollins Miller, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Burkhalter Chapter (organized November 21, 1921), Stephanie Helton Johnson, Regent; the 100th Anniversary of the Oliver Morton Chapter (organized February 22, 1921), Linda Powers Lancaster, Regent; the 50th Anniversary of the Kettle Creek Chapter (organized December 10, 1971), Peggy Lee Davis Jones, Regent.

Mary Shephard Kuntz, President of the Chapter Regents Club, was next called on to give remarks and introduce the winners of the 2021 Outstanding Chapter Regent Contest. Patricia “Tricia” Bridges Massey, Apalachee Chapter, was named the Outstanding Chapter Regent. Sue Veal Carlton, Sweetwater Chapter, was named the Outstanding Chapter Regent – Runner-Up. Both ladies were recognized at the Chapter Regents Club luncheon on Friday, March 18. Mrs. Harrah joined with Mrs. Kuntz in congratulating Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Carlton.

Mary King Gammage Givens, Chair, State Membership, was introduced. Mrs. Givens presented the State Membership Awards. Most New Members by Application: Philadelphia Winn, Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind, Regent – 1st; Chestatee River Chapter, Kaytie Lynne Mashburn, Regent – 2nd; Fielding Lewis, Linda Killibrew Lopez, Regent, Old Unicoi Trail, Pamela Virginia Matthews, Regent, and Sunbury, Bridget Hester Connor, Regent – tied for 3rd; Elijah Clarke, Jane Malaier Reese, Regent – 4th; Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hamilton Williams, Regent, and Thomasville, Charlotte Frances Brown, Regent – tied for 5th. The GSSDAR Membership Eagle Award, given to the chapter with the greatest percentage increase in membership by application, was a tie and awarded to two chapters: Etowah, Amy Bolin Nation, Regent; and Nathaniel Abney, Lea Anne McNease Davis, Regent.

State First Vice Regent Harrah welcomed State Regent McCorkle, who presented an informative and engaging program entitled, “Uniquely Historic Meadow Garden.” In addition to numerous updates, Mrs. McCorkle shared documentary video footage of the past four years of restoration work as well as glimpses of upcoming projects on the horizon at Meadow Garden.

Nahali “Holly” Ruth Croft, Chair, Historic Preservation, and Lucinda “Cindy” Foster Grace, Vice Chair, Historic Preservation Grants, presented the State Historic Grant and Contest Awards. Reverend John Andrew, Mary Kathleen Rhodes, Regent, was recognized as the state winner and the southeast division winner. The chapter restored, mapped and indexed the Watkinsville Cemetery. A DAR Historic Preservation Grant in the amount of \$10,000 was awarded to the Old State Capital Heritage Center, Amy Wright, Director, for the stabilization of the exterior walls of the 1891 train depot building at Georgia’s Old Capitol Museum and Depot in Milledgeville. Nancy Hart, Mrs. Croft, Regent, was the sponsoring chapter.

Brenda Davison Jessel, State Coordinator, DAR Leadership Training Committee, was asked to come forward and conduct the Member and New Horizons Graduation Ceremony. Pamela Samford Dover and Patricia “Patty” Frederick Croft, State Coordinators, DAR Leadership Training Committee, joined Mrs. Jessel to present the graduation certificates and honor cords. The Member Course graduates in attendance were: Ann Ameye, Fielding Lewis; Allison Baker, Kennesaw Mountain; Dory Brown, Reverend John Andrew; Kelly Burchyett, Sequoyah; Lisa Cappelto, Fielding Lewis; Susan Chastain, William Day; Vicki Cobb, Oliver Morton; Valerie Fried, Nathaniel Macon; Susan Horger, Jacob Braselton; Karen Kivette, Fielding Lewis; Celine Lazarus, Fielding Lewis; Pamela Lyle, James Stewart; Selwyn May, Governor Jared Irwin; Cherry Monroe, St. Andrew’s Parish; Kim Orrick, Peter Early;

Margaret Pate, Jacob Braselton; Deborah Polk, LaGrange; Lynnette Quigley, Patriots of Liberty; Andrea Riddle, Fielding Lewis; Brittney Rau Soule, Atlanta; Nancy White, Suwanee Creek; and Linda Williams, Jacob Braselton. The New Horizon Leadership graduates in attendance were: Jennifer Anderson, Captain James Kell; Carissa Bull, Patriots of Liberty; Christine Crowe, Patriots of Liberty; Tania Fontaine, George Walton; Mary Harper, Chestatee River; Erin Mullins, Chestatee River; Rita Parker, William Marsh; Gay Solomon, King's Gap; Emily Tindall, Philadelphia Winn; Cynthia Waskowsky, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Brenda Weaver, Jacob Braselton; and Daphne Wright, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. Members of the First Graduating Class of the Committee Leaders Course in attendance were: Pam Dover, Hightower Trail; Scarlett Gibson, General Daniel Newnan; Mary Lou Goehring, Jacob Braselton; Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan, Kate Sklikas, Kennesaw Mountain, and Daphne Wright, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. Additional graduates of the Committee Leaders Course in attendance were: Ann Ameye, Fielding Lewis; Patricia Croft, Stallings Island; Joan Finch, Abraham Baldwin; Tania Fontaine, George Walton; Tammy Hyder, General Daniel Newnan; Donna Loudermilk, Patriots of Liberty; Kathy Marsh, Roswell King; Donna Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Gay Solomon, King's Gap; and Penny Walker, Colonel William Candler. Mrs. Jessel recognized State Coordinators Patty Croft and Pam Dover for their hard work and dedication.

Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General, conducted the ceremony for the Installation of Officers for the Harrah Administration 2022-2024. The installation of State Regent-elect Harrah and State First Vice Regent-elect Powell will take place in Washington D.C. during Continental Congress. All other State Officers were installed and congratulated.

State Regent McCorkle congratulated the newly installed officers and encouraged Georgia Daughters to attend Continental Congress in support of Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Powell, and candidate for the Office of Chaplain General, Mrs. Lingelbach.

The gavel was symbolically passed to State Regent-elect Harrah, who gave remarks. The scripture during the Harrah Administration will be *"This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalms 118:24*. The theme will be "Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism." Mrs. Harrah announced tentative dates for upcoming state events.

State Regent McCorkle congratulated the chapters and members recognized during the banquet and encouraged chapters to continue the vital work and service they provide in their communities. Mrs. McCorkle expressed her honor in serving as State Regent and thanked Georgia Daughters for the love and support extended during her term.

There being no further business, announcements were made and members joined hands to sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Chaplain, Mrs. Nation, gave the Benediction. State Regent McCorkle declared the 124th State Conference adjourned *sine die* at 9:32 p.m.

Approved June 1, 2022

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent
Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary



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

WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE
MARCH 2021 – FEBRUARY 2022

*"So, we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen,
since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."*

2 Corinthians 4:18

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
State Regent

Amy Bolin Nation
State Chaplain

10:00 a.m.
Friday, March 18, 2022
Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort
Stone Mountain, Georgia

Memorial Service

FOR DAUGHTERS OF THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY,
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE, MARCH 2021 - FEBRUARY 2022

Order of Service

Theme: Anchored in Eternity

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

2 Timothy 4:7

Prelude: "O Rest in the Lord" Ramona Harrison Lord
Felix Mendelssohn *State Co-Chair, Music*

Processional: "The Heavens are Telling" Ramona Harrison Lord
Ludwig Van Beethoven *State Co-Chair, Music*

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

Call to Remembrance O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
..... *State Regent*

Please be seated.

Reading of the First Lesson Joyce Ball Patton
Psalm 46 *Honorary State Regent*
..... *Past Vice President General*

Reading of the Second Lesson Laura Marcella Reid
Lamentations 3:22-26 *Honorary State Regent*
Romans 8:39 *Past Chaplain General*

Prayer Amy Bolin Nation
..... *State Chaplain*

Song: "Panis Angelicus" Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
Ceasar Frank accompanied by Ramona Harrison Lord
..... *State Co-Chair, Music*

Lighting of the Memorial Candles

Candle Pages

Scarlett Rene Gibson

Rita Terry Porter

Reading of the Third Lesson Joyce Ball Patton
Revelation 2:10 *Honorary State Regent*
..... *Past Vice President General*

Memorial Roll Call of Chapters State Chaplain

Flower Pages

Ann Benson Ameye

Pamela Samford Dover

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

Tributes

Marjorie Eleanor Young Fox Garner

Vice President General 1981-1984

State Regent 1978-1980, State First Vice Regent 1976-1978,

State Second Vice Regent 1974-1976,

State Recording Secretary 1973-1974, State Historian 1968-1970

Tribute Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Honorary State Regent
Past Corresponding Secretary General

Placing of the Orchid.....Edwina Hall Beall
Honorary State Regent

Louise Lockhart Henry

State Curator 2002-2004

TributeStephani McIntosh Roohani
Regent, College Hill Chapter

Placing of the RoseAnn Benson Ameye
Flower Page

Laura Camille Sherling Hicks

Regent, Augustin Clayton Chapter 2021

Tribute Bonnie Mundy Lemacks
Honorary Regent, Augustin Clayton Chapter

Placing of the Rose Pamela Samford Dover
Flower Page

Song: "Hymn of Promise"..... Jeanie Evans Joesbury, Soloist
Natalie Sleeth accompanied by Ramona Harrison Lord
State Co-Chair, Music

Prayer and Benediction..... State Chaplain

Extinguishing of Memorial Candles Candle Pages

Postlude: "Praise the Lord Almighty" Ramona Harrison Lord
Stralsund Gesangbuch State Co-Chair, Music

*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

ALTAMAHA	
Jaqueline Louise (Parks) Dekle	September 24, 2021
Velma Davene Wells Dukes	November 7, 2021
APALACHEE	
Tera Travis Griffin Morris	April 19, 2021
ATLANTA	
Blitch Ann Bird	April 8, 2021
Charlesey Whitehead Brown	January 13, 2022
Ruth Howard Nagle McCongily	November 26, 2021
Carolyn Sara Fitzgerald Silva	May 18, 2021
AUGUSTA	
Patricia Ann Olds Bracy	September 5, 2021
Margaret Ann Dodd Held	June 18, 2021
Julia Milam LaGarde MacDonell	December 23, 2021
AUGUSTIN CLAYTON	
Laura Camille Sherlings Hicks	September 3, 2021
BARNARD TRAIL	
Sarah Daniell Thomas	January 21, 2022
BONAVENTURE	
Betty Fannie Lou Weathers Porter	August 2, 2021
Caroline Shirley Amason Smith	October 30, 2021
Edna Drucilla Casey Smith`	June 2, 2021
CAPTAIN JAMES KELL	
Vanetta Arnold Stroud Senerchia	March 25, 2021
CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON	
Emily Gillham Middleton	April 22, 2021
CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB	
Nan Fagan Evans	October 8, 2021
Sarah Ann Leathers Martin	July 19, 2021
Jane Vernon Durand Smith Randolph	October 2, 2021

CHEROKEE

Arthalinda Gill Cunningham Bhame July 20, 2021
Carolyn Amelia Berry Baker Gordon August 17, 2021
Lynda Ann Jacobson September 30, 2021
Sara Anne Frazier Johnson June 5, 2021
Ada Morris Lamon November 11, 2021
Belle Turner Lynch May 13, 2021

CHESTATEE RIVER

Margaret Ann Spurlock Ladd April 7, 2021

COLLEGE HILL

Ruth Krause Lewis August 21, 2021
Paulette Proctor Harris-Ruby March 11, 2021
Louise Lockhart Henry November 23, 2021

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM

Mary Lott Walker May 13, 2021
Edith Hosmer Dunnam September 13, 2021

COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH

Barbara Ann Driver Brandon July 9, 2020

COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER

Barbara Ann Bostick Sherrard March 25, 2021
Linda Gale Broome Sundstrom December 5, 2021

COUNCIL OF SAFETY

Vicki Darlene Harris Justice August 26, 2021

EARL OF CAMDEN

Patricia Ann Wright Scott November 16, 2021

ELIJAH CLARKE

Francis Margaretta Pope Lang January 7, 2022
Martha Louise Coffey Plinski June 5, 2021
Jeanette Little Rowe January 16, 2022

ETOWAH

Cynthia Delain Blaylock Beard April 4, 2021

FIELDING LEWIS

Carol Marjorie Walker Bowen March 22, 2021
Mary Eloise West Corry December 19, 2021
Pamela Jean Ryder Thrasher April 15, 2021
Maxine Smith May May 23, 2021
Gloria Anne Mlekush Olson October 1, 2021
Sandra Elizabeth Ferguson Lamb May 9, 2021
Julia Kate Pouncy Sapp May 21, 2021
Elizabeth Kathleen Martin Leipman February 1, 2022
Virginia Jenkins Bickers December 26, 2022

GENERAL DANIEL NEWNAN	
Charlotte Ann Williams Brayton	January 22, 2022
Estelle May Nichols Lantzy	August 8, 2021
Christine Ellen Moore Harbour McGehee	August 5, 2021
Christina May Fast Owen	September 2, 2021
Ellen Yancy Hunt	May 17, 2021
GENERAL DANIEL STEWART	
Pheraby Eugenia Baldwin Smith	June 21, 2021
Elizabeth Powell Tabor	October 31, 2021
Jean Martha Heim Feitshans	December 20, 2021
GENERAL JAMES JACKSON	
Mary Moore Standifer Meadors	March 19, 2021
GEORGE WALTON	
Geraldine "Ger" McGriff Davis	January 8, 2022
GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL-ADAM BRINSON	
Jean Clifton	March 20, 2021
Linda Dekle Lamb	October 17, 2021
GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN	
Betty Joan Morris Golden	September 3, 2021
Cathern Joy Pirrmann Norris	September 29, 2021
HANNAH CLARKE	
Iris Morris Shealy	June 17, 2021
Susannah Schmoe Borg	June 8, 2021
HAWKINSVILLE	
Elma Joyce Bush Shepherd Lancaster	December 5, 2021
JOHN BENNING	
Ruby A. Mitchell Bowermeister	August 17, 2021
Roberta Jo Rutherford Moak	September 15, 2021
JOHN CLARKE	
Claire Lane Malcolm Read	November 1, 2021
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN	
Diane Elaine Thompson Dixon	November 12, 2021
JOHN HOUSTOUN	
Juliette Arnold Greivell	October 30, 2021
JOHN LAURENS	
Ethel Ann Cook Kibler	September 16, 2021
JOSEPH HABERSHAM	
Louise D. Delk	April 15, 2021
Martharene Pitts McMillin	February 22, 2022
Mazie Jane Crow Purcell	February 15, 2022

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN Shirley Ann Utterback Colglazier	November 10, 2021
KETTLE CREEK Marcia Lynn Nelson Paxton	October 6, 2021
KING'S GAP Ione McClaughtery Brown	September 10, 2021
KNOX-CONWAY Theresa LaJean Nelson Williamson	March 5, 2021
LACHLAN MCINTOSH Donna Lee Heinz Hanlon	September 21, 2021
LAGRANGE Lois Jeannette Tanner Sledge Dorothy Owen McLeod	November 13, 2021 February 6, 2022
LIBERTY HILL Andrea Lynn Parsons Annie Janette Hood Edwards	March 4, 2021 June 7, 2021
LT. JAMES MONROE Susan Vaughn Burns	August 28, 2021
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH Ellen Worthly Massey Margaret Elaine House Gunning Rebecca Ann Brannon Schindler Katharine Elizabeth Anderson	July 6, 2021 August 25, 2021 September 12, 2021 November 9, 2021
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON Jane S. Speir Brook	April 6, 2021
NANCY HART Katherine Combs Bray Frances Elizabeth Hill Garland Sara Ruth Darden Register	March 15, 2021 September 1, 2021 June 2, 2021
NATHANIEL ABNEY Mary Carolyn Corbitt Drexler	July 8, 2021
NATHANIEL MACON CHAPTER Lenora Anne Manning Linnenkhol Lillian Ann Connafax Mosley Tina Macon Buford	April 11, 2021 June 4, 2021 August 16, 2021
OGLETHORPE Sarah Wright Simpson	August 15, 2021
OLD HEROD Marjorie Eleanor Young Fox Garner	August 21, 2021

OLD UNICOI TRAIL	
Jo Ann LeSueur Chappell	February 28, 2022
Kathy Ann Fry	September 22, 2021
Sandra Elaine Jenkins Harbuck	September 30, 2021
Ethelene Dyer Jones	November 26, 2021
Nancy McMath Young	March 8, 2021
Margaret Ann Stanton Wischmeyer	May 21, 2021
Marian Bartak Malac	February 2, 2022
OLIVER MORTON	
Patricia Ann Kent Smith	November 12, 2021
Dorothy Carolyn Bragg	December 24, 2021
PETER EARLY	
Annette Jean Davis Carter	September 19, 2021
Peggy Joyce Causey	December 30, 2021
Helyn Thompson Timmons	April 28, 2021
PHILADELPHIA WINN	
Nell Grace Strickland Caldwell	October 5, 2021
Maryland Virginia Biggs Henning	November 25, 2021
Kenni Lea Wellman Howard	March 14, 2021
Rebecca West Davenport	February 7, 2022
Mary Elizabeth Hamilton DeHart	November 4, 2021
PULASKI	
Barbara Ann Jacoby Weener	June 22, 2021
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE	
Ethel Alicia Hartwell Rutledge	December 17, 2021
SANDY SPRINGS	
Joyce Azilee Waller Chrisman	July 29, 2021
Eugenia Wood	February 3, 2022
SAVANNAH	
Dorothy Brown Morrison	March 10, 2021
SEQUOYAH	
Elizabeth Anne Conger McKinnon	August 6, 2021
SERGEANT NEWTON	
Laree Malone Benton	December 1, 2021
Lula Cox Vaughn Rachels	December 28, 2021
SWEETWATER	
Ruth Ailene Faircloth Kent	April 13, 2021
ST. ANDREW'S PARISH	
Winnifred Hopkins Durden	June 12, 2021
STEPHEN HEARD	
Martha Ann Adams Franklin	October 26, 2021

THOMASVILLE	
Edith Marie Bradley	April 5, 2021
Mary Pricilla Gregory Hunt	October 18, 2021
THRONATEESKA	
Mary Branch Shaver	May 22, 2021
Katheryn Cynthia Broadwell Fazekas	August 9, 2021
Evelyn Butler Clifton	December 2, 2021
TOMICHICHI	
Lenora Burnett Perry	March 25, 2021
VIDALIA	
Barbara Kate Thompson Conner	July 18, 2021
Janet Louise Kinne Hill	October 1, 2021
WILLIAM DAY	
Emily Joanna Cook Fawcett	March 21, 2021
Louise Stafford Hewitt Aldrich	April 15, 2021
WILLIAM MARSH	
Ann Wheeler Wurzbacher	April 18, 2021
Willa Davis Johnson	December 5, 2021
WILLIAM MCINTOSH	
Victoria Byrd Martin Rape	April 22, 2021
Lula Chancellor Holly	June 13, 2021
Peggy D'Ann George McCall	December 25, 2021
XAVIER	
Leigh Moore DuPre	April 30, 2021
Jeanette Milner Treadaway	September 1, 2021
Louise Grant Hilmer Sanderson	December 13, 2021
MEMBER AT LARGE	
Martha Louise Williams James	July 2, 2021

Memorial Service Committee

STATE CHAPLAIN

Amy Bolin Nation

PIANIST

Ramona Harrison Lord

SOLOIST

Jeanie Evans Joesbury

READERS

Joyce Ball Patton, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent
Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General

TRIBUTES

Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General
Stephani McIntosh Roothani, Regent, College Hill Chapter
Bonnie Mundy Lemacks, Regent, Augustin Clayton Chapter

PRESENTATION OF ORCHID

Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent

CANDLE PAGES

Scarlett Rene Gibson
Rita Terry Porter

FLOWER PAGES

Ann Benson Ameye
Pamela Samford Dover

STATE CHAIR, PROTOCOL

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STATE EVENTS CHAIR

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STATE CHAIR, SEATING

Scarlett Rene Gibson

STATE CHAIR, PAGES

Valerie Renee Craft

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Deirdre Bradford Adel
Olivia Mitra Brittingham
Whitney Johnson Burkhalter
Marybeth Brown
Elizabeth Grace Chapman
Rebecca Katherine Croft
Daryln JaNell Davis
Alanna Lee Fopiano
Mia Kathryn Hagye
Rebecca LeeAnn Jordan
Celine Huggins Lazarus
Martha "Mia" Diane McCorkle
Jessie Ember Michael
Amber McLean Witt
Raygen Youngblood

Courtesy Resolutions

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR 124th GEORGIA STATE CONFERENCE March 17-20, 2022

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in attendance at the 124th State Conference held at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, March 17-20, 2022, express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, for her exceptional leadership and efficient planning, to ensure the success of the 124th State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that a special thank you be extended to William Herbert (Herb) Smith, Former Tomb Guard and Relief Commander at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, who served 1967-1969 and gave an informative program at the Opening Night Banquet of his experience in this elite group of patriots; 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: Anna Baird Choi, State Regent North Carolina, and Mernie Sams Crane, State Regent Maryland; and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to Ramona Harrison Lord, Pianist and Jeanie Evans Joesbury, vocal soloist, for their presence and beautiful performance in the State Memorial Service, and to the enthusiastic Georgia State Chorus, led by Co-Chairs Jeanie Evans Joesbury and Ramona Harrison Lord, which performed Saturday night March 19, 2022, at State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Sharon Withers, Honorary State Regent, Kentucky, Past Registrar General, and Past Vice President General, for sharing her knowledge of genealogy with a program on "Digging up Grandpa Without a Shovel" and to MerryAnne Pierson, State Organizing Secretary, Tennessee, for sharing her knowledge of genealogy with a program on "Genealogical Gleanings from Court Records, Alternative Sources," Thursday afternoon, March 17, 2022, and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to the State Events Chair Vicky Conn Frolich, Conference Advisor Ann Benson Ameye, Conference Treasurer Scarlett Sullivan Gibson, and to all Conference Committee members who have worked together for the success and enjoyment of the 124th State Conference; to Phyllis Hill King, State Vice Chair of Events, Decorations/Flowers, for the lovely anchor table arrangements and decorations that adorned and added beauty to the events at 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 and retiring the Colors on Opening Night; and,

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 Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

SUPPORT OF VIRGINIA GRACE LINGELBACH CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Whereas, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, is honored to have its Honorary State Regent, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, offer as a candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General at the 131st Continental Congress; and

Whereas, during her outstanding term as State Regent, Mrs. Lingelbach graciously inspired the Georgia Daughters to excel in all historic, educational, and patriotic endeavors; and

Whereas, Mrs. Lingelbach has served the National Society with distinction as Corresponding Secretary General, as national chair and national vice chair of several committees;

Resolved, that the members of the Georgia State Society express their enthusiastic support of Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Honorary State Regent, and make every effort to attend the 131st Continental Congress to support and vote for Virginia Grace Lingelbach, candidate for the National Executive Office of Chaplain General.

State Conference Committees

State Chair, State Events	Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich
Conference Advisor	Ann Benson Ameye
State Events Treasurer	Scarlett Rene Gibson
Awards Room	Bridget Hester Conner Susan Helton Gwaltney Carol Freeman Tanner
Credentials	Julie Brooks Prince
Decorations	Phyllis Hill King Jeanie Evans Joesbury Deborah Garrett Bush
District Directors	Judith “Judy” Richards Sherling, Coordinator Phyllis Hill King Leslie Strickland Watkins Mary Shepherd Kuntz Sandra Avant Dukes
Door Hostesses	Shannon Cowles Logue Martha Ann Story Lucinda Foster Grace
Exhibits and Sales	Charlotte Turner Berry
Memorial Service	Amy Bolin Nation
Music	Ramona Harrison Lord Jeanie Evans Joesbury
Pages	Valerie Renee Craft
Processional	Mary Ann Hawthorne
Program	Cathy Winslett Hyer
Program Ads & Signs	Beverly Vaughn Baker Lauren Baker McLeod
Registration	Rogena “Gena” Moorhead
Ribbons	Virginia Carol Huckabay
Seating	Scarlett Rene Gibson

131st Continental Congress

Georgia Event

July 1, 2022

The Georgia State Society was honored to present a wreath on behalf of all Georgia Daughters at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, located in Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, VA, during the 131st Continental Congress.

The event was attended by over 80 Georgia Daughters on Friday, July 1, 2022, at 4:00 pm.

Congress Awards

NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES:

American History

Mary Goehring – Outstanding Service, State Chair

American Indians

Hightower Trail Chapter – 2nd Place, National, Outstanding Support – Indian Youth of American Campers
Jacob Braselton Chapter – 3rd Place, SE Division, National American Indian Heritage Month Activities
Captain James Kell Chapter – 2nd Place, SE Division, Exceptional Chapter Report
Hightower Trail Chapter – SE Division, \$1000 or more to the Indian Youth of American Summer Camp Adopt-a-camper Program

CDRC

Phyllis Lawson, Augustin Clayton – Outstanding Service
Cynthia Waskowsky, Martha Stewart Bulloch – Outstanding Service

Commemorative Events

Georgia State Society – 2nd Place, National, Best Single State Event for the Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War
John Houstoun & Nathaniel Macon – 2nd Place, National, Best Multi-Chapter Event for the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War
Sukey Hart – 2nd Place, National, Largest Number of Vietnam Veterans Honored at a Single Event
Philadelphia Winn Chapter – 1st Place, SE Division, Best Chapter Cumulative Report

Community Classroom

Georgia State Society – In Recognition of the Submission of Successful Lesson Plans
Bronwyn Young – In Appreciation of Dedicated Service
Virginia Deraney – In Appreciation of Dedicated Service
Peggy Jones – In Appreciation of Dedicated Service

Community Service Awards

Billie Trussell – Outstanding Service, State Chair

Constitution Week

Jane Durden – Outstanding Service, State Chair

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Barbara Foerst, Sequoyah – Outstanding Service, National Vice Chair
Stephanie Ray, Abraham Baldwin – Outstanding Service, State Chair
Jane Roark, Henry Walton – Outstanding Service, Descendants Project Volunteer
Lora Henderson, Sunbury – Outstanding Service, Supporting Documentation Volunteer

DAR Good Citizens

Johnathan D. Burns II, sponsored by Abraham Baldwin – 1st Place, SE Division

DAR Leadership Training Committee

Brenda Jessel – SE Division Vice Chair 2019-2022, Exemplary Service
Pam Dover – Outstanding Service, Ray of Sunshine – State Coordinator 2020-2022
Patricia Croft – Outstanding Service, Ray of Sunshine – State Coordinator 2020-2022
Brenda Jessel – Outstanding Service, Ray of Sunshine – State Coordinator 2019-2022
Brenda Jessel – Outstanding Contributions, Committee Leaders Course Creation, Exploring Our DAR Committees - Workbook Reviewer

DAR Magazine

King's Gap – SE Division – Chapter with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership

King's Gap – 2021 *American Spirit* Subscription Contest, Platinum Level – 124%

Kennesaw Mountain – 2021 *American Spirit* Subscription Contest, Platinum Level – 102%

DAR Museum Outreach

Martha Story, Philadelphia Winn – Outstanding Service to the Correspondent Docent program

Mary Lou Goehring, Jacob Braselton – Outstanding Service to the Correspondent Docent program

Beth Finley, Sequoyah – Outstanding Service to the Correspondent Docent program

DAR Project Patriot

Georgia State Society – Outstanding Service and Support

Amy Nation – Outstanding Support of Service Projects

Chapters Recognized for Outstanding Service and Support

Atlanta; Augusta; Baron DeKalb; Benjamin Hawkins; Burkhalter; Captain James Kell; Chehaw; Cherokee; Chestatee River; Colonel Ebenezer Folsom; Elijah Clarke; Etowah; Fayette-Starr's Mill; Fielding Lewis; Fort Peachtree; General Daniel Newnan; Hightower; Jacob Braselton; James Waldrop; Joseph Habersham; Kennesaw Mountain; Lt. James Monroe; Martha Stewart Bulloch; Mary Hammond Washington; Mineral Springs; Old Unicoi Trail; Oliver Morton; Patriots of Liberty; Philadelphia Winn; Pulaski; Reverend John Andrew; Sequoyah; Stephen Heard; Sukey Hart; Sunbury; Sweetwater; Trahlyta; William Day; William McIntosh

DAR Scholarship

Cathy Hyer, Suwanee Creek – Outstanding Service, National Vice Chair

Etowah – Outstanding Service, SE Division

Joseph Habersham – Outstanding Service, SE Division

Reverend John Andrew – Outstanding Service, SE Division

DAR School

Georgia State Society Awards

3rd Place, SE Division and Honorable Mention, National – Largest Total Contribution to FDSF

2nd Place, SE Division – Largest State Contribution to FDSF

1st Place, SE Division and 1st Place, National – Largest Number of Sustaining Supporters for the FDSF

2nd Place, SE Division and 2nd Place, National – Most New Friends of the DAR Schools

2nd Place, States with 100+ Chapters – Largest State Contribution to FDSF

1st Place, States with 100+ Chapters – Largest Number of Sustaining Supporters for the FDSF

2nd Place, States with 100+ Chapters – Most New Friends of the DAR Schools

Chapter Awards

Martha Stewart Bulloch, Honorable Mention, National – Largest Chapter Donation to the FDSF

Chapters Recognized for Outstanding Support of the FDSF

Martha Stewart Bulloch; Old Unicoi Trail

Chapters Recognized for Qualifying Donation to the FDSF

Atlanta; Baron DeKalb; Colonel William Candler; Fort Peachtree; Sunbury; William Marsh

Chapters Recognized for Donation to the FDSF

Abraham Baldwin; Apalachee; Archibald Bulloch; Governor Treutlen; William Day

Members Recognized for Best Friend and Outstanding Support of the FDSF

Ann Ameye, Fielding Lewis; Ann Crotts, Fort Peachtree; Virginia Stuckey, Fort Peachtree

Members Recognized for Outstanding Support of the FDSF

Deborah Bush, William Day; Claudia Callaway, Sergeant Newton; Valerie Craft, Philadelphia Winn; Patricia Croft, Stalling Island; Nida Hogan, William McIntosh; Pam Dover, Hightower Trail

Members Recognized for Qualifying Donation to the FDSF

Judith Miehl, Fort Peachtree; Nancy Carpenter, Fort Peachtree; Cynthia Starling, Henry Walton; Brenda Weaver; Jacob Braselton; Catherine Derst Miller, Lachlan McIntosh; Martha Story, Philadelphia Winn

DAR Service for Veterans

Georgia State Society, 9th Place, National, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
John Benning – 1st Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Apalachee – 2nd Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Mary Hammond Washington – 3rd Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Philadelphia Winn – 4th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Jacob Braselton – 5th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Sweetwater – 6th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
General Daniel Newnan – 7th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Kennesaw Mountain – 8th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Martha Stewart Bulloch – 9th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Suwanee Creek – 10th Place, State, Wreath Sponsorships, Wreaths Across America
Lynn Jacques, Philadelphia Winn – Outstanding Location Coordinator
Ann Story, Philadelphia Winn – Outstanding Location Coordinator
Emily Woodyard – Outstanding Location Coordinator

John Benning – Outstanding Service, SE Division
Reverend John Andrew – Most Wreaths Sponsored
John Benning – Outstanding Veteran Project, SE Division, Blue Star
Old Unicoi Trail – Outstanding Veteran Project, SE Division, Veterans Path
Iris Harris, Reverend John Andrew – Outstanding Veteran Project, SE Division, Patriot
Julia Saint, Sequoyah – Outstanding Veteran Project, SE Division, Cemetery Mapping
Jean Gay, James Stewart – Outstanding Veteran Project, SE Division, Missing Man
Susan Turner, John Benning – TAPS for Veterans and TAPS Across America, SE Division
John Benning – 1st Place, SE Division, Veterans Path of Valor, Wreaths Across America
Nancy Coleman – Outstanding Service, State Chair

Genealogical Records

Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill – 2nd Place, National, Indexing
Linda Lopez, Fielding Lewis – Outstanding Service, GRC Records

Historic Preservation

Georgia State Society, SE Division, Recognition of Overall Activity
Reverend John Andrew, 2nd Place, National, Historic Preservation Project Contest
Reverend John Andrew, 1st Place, SE Division, Historic Preservation Project Contest
Donna Lynne Owens, Outstanding Service as National Vice Chair – Congress Events
Holly Croft – Outstanding Service, State Co-Chair
Terese Steinbach – Outstanding Service, State Co-Chair

Junior American Citizens

Georgia State Society – 1st Place, National – Most Students in Art Contests
Georgia State Society – 1st Place, National – Most Students in Creative Expression Contests
Georgia State Society – 2nd Place, National – Highest Number of Students Participating in JAC, States with over 100 Chapters
Georgia State Society – 2nd Place, National – Most JAC Groups, States with over 100 Chapters
Georgia State Society – 2nd Place, National – Most National Contest Winners
Emily Givens, Reverend John Andrew – Continued Outstanding and Devoted Service to Watkinsville JAC Club
Heather Dickey – 1st Place, SE Division, Best State Report
Heather Dickey – Outstanding Service, State Chair

Students Sponsored by James Pittman Chapter Winning National Awards **Creative Expressions – Poem Contest**

Luke Barrett – 2nd Place, National – Poem, 4th Grade

Students Sponsored by Rev. John Andrew Chapter Winning National Awards

Creative Expressions – Poem Contest

Avery Yates – 1st Place, National – Poem, 9th Grade

Group Community Service

Watkinsville JAC: Lucy Anne Hurst, LJ Hurst, Avery Yates, Kendall Yates, Nathan Bailey, Naomi Bailey, Grace-Holland Givens, Savannah Givens, Maren Snapp, Georgia Chandler, Celia Jo Leonard, Mickey Leffert, Bobby Leffert, Kira Law, Benjamin Starkey, Marisol Schroth, Charlotte Mills, Wyatt McCants, Liza McCants, Amanda Frankson – 1st Place, National – Mixed Grades

Students Sponsored by Thomasville Chapter Winning National Awards

Art Group Banner

Elizabeth Johnson, Turner Barwick, Kate Glass, Finn Ponder, Lily Prothro, Harrison Williams – 1st Place, National – Kindergarten

Maddie Dukes, Charlotte Conn, Emma Dukes, Dillon Parmer, Josiah Williams, Catherine Croley – 2nd Place, National – Pre-Kindergarten

Creative Expressions – Poem Contest

Bowen Bennett – 1st Place, National – Poem, 3rd Grade

Vada Harper – 1st Place, National – Poem, 6th Grade

Khloe Barrow – 2nd Place, National – Poem, 4th Grade

Claire Garbett – 2nd Place, National – Poem, 5th Grade

Claire Sicheloff – Honorable Mention, National – Poem, 5th Grade

Creative Expressions – Short Story Contest

Kollin Bradshaw, Braden Greene – 1st Place, National – Short Story, 3rd Grade

Lindsay Millings – 1st Place, National – Short Story, 4th Grade

Lake Dixon – 1st Place, National – Short Story, 6th Grade

Anna Sharpe – 2nd Place, National – Short Story, 5th Grade

Elijah Hugans – 3rd Place, National – Short Story, 6th Grade

Lyric Shaw – Honorable Mention, National – Short Story, 4th Grade

Students Sponsored by Trahlyta Chapter Winning National Awards

Group Community Service

Lumpkin County High School: Cason Brinson, Allie Comfort, Lyndsi Jackson, Lily Thompson, Alex Simpson, Austin Lindsey, Reagan Brinson, Charley King, Alexis Henry, Tristan Etris, Jordan Beasley, Harley Wood, Fiona McElliott, Kasey Frady, Stella Lee, Gage Sullens, Valeria Chase, Eli Browder, Jaclyn Ward, Roy Fleming – 1st Place, National – Mixed High School

Junior Membership

Georgia State Society Awards

2021 National Project Grant Proposer

1st Place, National, 2022 Firefly 5K: Greatest Number of Participants

2nd Place, SE Division, New Juniors by Application

3rd Place, SE Division, Junior Sales

3rd Place, SE Division, Largest Total Contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund

Ruby Level, National, States Honor Roll

Member Awards

Carter Elizabeth Moore, State Winner, Outstanding Junior Member Contest

Lineage Research

Patricia Powers, Fielding Lewis – State Chair

Lynda Welch, Philadelphia Winn – State Co-Chair

Kitty Watters, Philadelphia Winn – National Vice Chair, Lineage Research Advocacy

Members Recognized for Exceptional Service to the Lineage Research Virtual Support Team

Kitty Watters, Philadelphia Winn; Jonnie Brown, Philadelphia Winn; Patricia Croft, Stallings Island; Christine Doerschner, Chestatee River; Judith Hall, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross; Deborah

Overstreet, William Day; Sara Overstreet, Andrew McBride; Emily Woodyard, Mary Hammond Washington; Dee Redkevitch, Sandy Springs; Connie Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn; Lynda Welch, Philadelphia Winn

Membership

Chapters with 10% or Higher Net Member Increase

Barnard Trail, Chestatee River, Etowah, James Pittman, King's Gap, Nathaniel Abney, Old Unicoi, Patriots of Liberty, Sunbury, Tomochichi, Trahyta

Luminary Challenge – Brilliant Chapters

Captain James Kell, Nathaniel Abney, Sweetwater

Luminary Challenge – Radiant Chapters

Barnard Trail, Burkhalter, Captain Thomas Cobb, Etowah, King's Gap, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Trahyta

Luminary Challenge – Shimmer Chapters

Captain James Kell, Cherokee, Chestatee River, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Earl of Camden, Fayette-Starr's Mill, General Josiah Tattall, Governor David Emanuel – Adam Brinson, Hannah Clarke, Hightower Trail, John Benning, John Laurens, Kennesaw Mountain, Lachlan McIntosh, Mary Hammond Washington, Matthew Talbot, Old Herod, Old Unicoi Trail, Oliver Morton, Patriots of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn, Reverend John Andrew, Sequoyah, St. Andrew's Parish, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Toccoa, Vidalia, Xavier

Chapters with Zero Member Resignations/Drops

Altamaha, Barnard Trail, Burkhalter, Captain James Kell, Captain Thomas Cobb, Chehaw, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Few, Council of Safety, Earl of Camden, Etowah, Governor Treutlen, James Stewart, John Benson, John Clarke, King's Gap, Levi Sapp, Liberty Hill, Mineral Springs, Old Herod, Peter Early, St. Andrew's Parish, Stallings Island, Trahyta, William McIntosh

National Defense

Sandra Darby, Mary Hammond Washington – SE Division, Outstanding Service as the Georgia State National Defense Chair

Chapters Recognized for Outstanding Service - Vietnam War Commemorative Events, SE Division

John Houstoun, Nathaniel Macon, Stallings Island, Sukey Hart

Pages

Georgia State Society – Certificate of Appreciation, Bringing 16 Pages to 131st Continental Congress
Kathy Marsh, Roswell King – 13 Years of Page Service, National
Karen Sokol, Suwanee Creek – 13 Years of Page Service, National
Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, William Day – 12 Years of Page Service, National

Patriot Records Project

Georgia State Society – Patriot Records Project Challenge
Stephani Roohani, College Hill – Outstanding Service, National Vice Chair

Members Recognized for Outstanding Volunteer Participation

Susan Chirone, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Patricia Croft, Stallings Island; Linda Hallman, John Houstoun; Lynne James, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Deborah Kyle, William Day; Mary Nelson, Chestatee River; Norma Reeves, Fielding Lewis; Marcia Robertson, Philadelphia Winn; Connie Soloway, Old Noonday; Dorothy Weathersby, Robert Loughridge; Betty Westbrook, Liberty Hill

Public Relations and Media

Sequoyah – 1st Place, SE Division, Outstanding Publicity of Commemorative/Community Event
Sequoyah – 2nd Place, SE Division, Outstanding Print Coverage
Leslie Ann Olejnik – Outstanding Reporting, Division Vice Chair
Leslie Ann Olejnik – Outstanding Service, Division Vice Chair

Service to America

Georgia State Society – Outstanding State Service Project
Archibald Bulloch – Outstanding Chapter Service Project
Frances Gipson – Outstanding Service, State Chair

The Flag of the United States of America

Georgia State Society – 1st Place, SE Division, State with Most Flags Distributed by Division
Georgia State Society – 1st Place, SE Division, State with Most DAR Flag Codes Distributed
Georgia State Society – 2nd Place, SE Division, Best State Program by Division
Georgia State Society – 2nd Place-Tie, SE Division, State with Most Flags Flown over Constitution Hall

Volunteer Genealogists

Judith Hall, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross – SE Division, Outstanding State Chair

Members Recognized for Outstanding Service – SE Division

Dana Anderson, Sergeant Newton; Teresa Daniels, Lyman Hall; Cynthia Davis, Sukey Hart; Cindy Gaskins, Philadelphia Winn; Susan Lindsey, Lamar-Lafayette; Marie Manning, Chehaw; Cathy McClendon, Colonel William Candler; Patricia Mercer, John Laurens; Sarah Overstreet, Andrew McBride; Suzanne Sanborn, Lachlan McIntosh

Members Recognized for Outstanding Virtual Supplemental Volunteer – SE Division

Patricia Croft, Stallings Island; Christine Doerschner, Chestatee River; Kate Sklikas; Kennesaw Mountain

Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS)

Georgia State Society, SE Division – 100% VIS Reporting
Celine Lazarus, Fielding Lewis – State VIS Volunteer of the Year
Carla Brown, James Stewart – Outstanding Service, SE Division VC
Beverly Baker, Liberty Hill – Outstanding Service, State VIS Co-Chair
Ruth Pendergrass, Reverend John Andrew – Outstanding Service, State VIS Co-Chair
Donna Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch – Outstanding Service, VIS Website of the Month Judge
Andrew McBride, Fielding Lewis, Liberty Hill, Kennesaw Mountain, Reverend John Andrew, Sukey Hart – Recognition for Outstanding Newsletters
Colonel William Candler – Recognition for Digitizing Chapter Records
Philadelphia Winn – Recognition for Outstanding Use of Technology to Further DAR – Continental Congress Watch Parties
Fielding Lewis – Recognition for Outstanding Use of Technology to Further DAR – New Member Recruitment Video

Women's Issues

Pamela Matthews, Old Unicoi Trail – Outstanding Work 2021, SE Division

Chapters Recognized for Outstanding Work 2021, SE Division

Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, Governor David Emanuel – Adam Brinson, Jacob Braselton, Old Unicoi Trail

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:

America 250!

Rene Hardin – App Angel 2021-2022, Completed 10+ Apps, America 250! Membership Task Force
Sara Overstreet – App Angel 2021-2022, America 250! Membership Task Force
Lynda Welch – App Angel 2021-2022, Completed 5+ Apps, America 250! Membership Task Force
Lydia McGill – SE Division, Outstanding Service, Patriot Post – Excellence in Reporting
Lydia McGill – SE Division, Outstanding Service as State Chair

Reports of State Officers

STATE REGENT – O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle

Two years ago, our lives changed. The COVID-19 crisis, sheltering in place orders, civil unrest around the country, and now, the uncertainty and tragic events surrounding the Russian invasion in Ukraine, have created such uncertainty in our world. Georgia Daughters have never wavered in their commitment to carry out the DAR mission!

This officer is grateful for the Georgia Daughters whose cooperative and positive spirit have supported the State Society in moving forward with the plans of this administration. Despite the challenging times, the McCorkle administration has provided constant communication with Georgia Daughters through the weekly GSS Blog with vital information regarding committees, deadlines, upcoming events, updates on Meadow Garden, and many other valuable details. The main goal of this administration was to expand communication and continue to streamline report forms which are in the control of the state society. Communication has increased to directly reach every member on a weekly basis with timely information; update the user-friendly, members-only website and the more engaging public website; provide an aesthetically pleasing Instagram page; monitor the every-popular members-only Facebook page; and continue to expand the first nationally approved GSS YouTube channel.

The second year of the McCorkle administration began with productive summer meetings with the Executive Committee, Finance Committee and Meadow Garden Board, much planning for Fall Forum and State Conference.

This officer has been privileged to speak and meet with over 95 chapters either in person or through the Zoom platform throughout her administration. She has attended many chapter anniversaries, commemorative events, grave markings, and the organizing meeting of Georgia's newest chapter, Brand Settlement in Loganville.

This officer appreciates the support of the State Regent's Projects by funding three Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College this year. Another State Project, Operation Homefront, was supported by many Georgia chapters as they sent packages to specific, "adopted", remote bases and posts around the world. Operation Homefront was also the state-sponsored service project at the annual Fall Forum. At Meadow Garden, the implementation of the Plan of Restoration and Preservation is on-going.

Trips to Meadow Garden revealed much progress, including the complete restoration of the early staircase, the restoration of the canal viewing porch, the reinstallation of the doorway between the Best Room and the Bedchamber, the design of a mechanical and electrical engineering plan for the property, and the completion of a 6-month strategically-targeted marketing campaign and an all-encompassing rebranding of Meadow Garden, which includes a new logo, tag line ("Uniquely Historic"), brand image (roofline), and several elements for use to create consistent public relations material. The branding elements have been used consistently with the purchase of new large and small brochures, t-shirts, various ads, and a newly revised George Walton book. The intense, targeted exposure on Facebook and National Historic Preservation Magazine has significantly improved the public profile in Augusta and beyond. Another project was approved involving a period appropriate smokehouse/restroom facility will begin late 2022 in the next administration. The restoration of Meadow Garden continues to be captured with videos and photographs to develop a complete documentary of our preservation journey. In May, Georgia Daughters celebrated 120 years of ownership and stewardship with Meadow Garden and unveiled a NSDAR Patriot Marker on the property. Attendance at Meadow Garden has remained strong as pandemic restrictions were lifted. With almost 1800 visitors in 2019, 2022 intends to break the record with 904 visitors already recorded by July. Meadow Garden was a stop of the Georgia Historic Trust Spring Ramble (due to postponement of 2020 Ramble); selected as Top 3 in the Augusta Chronicle Cyber City's Best of 2022; and made the list of the Top Things to Do in Augusta by Google and Trip Advisor.

This officer was so excited to be able to hold an in-person Constitution Week Awareness

Day at the State Capitol and participate in the Governor's signing of the Constitution Week Proclamation.

Your regent attended the October National Board of Management in-person for the first time during her administration, and she was privileged to have dinner on the Constitution Hall stage "under the stars" with the restored lay lights at our National Headquarters. She, along with many other Georgia Daughters, attended the Special Called meeting of the Continental Congress in December to welcome all Daughters back to House Beautiful and see the wonderful renovations that have been made over the last two years.

The Georgia State Society, for the first time, was the lead sponsor of Wreaths Across America for the State of Georgia and held a very moving ceremony at the State Capitol to kick off the Wreaths Across America week.

This officer presided over most successful Annual Fall Forum and State Conference, with over 400 and 500 attendees, respectively. Fall forum consisted of informative workshops, awards dinners highlighted accomplishments, state Board of Management and Constitution Week Dinner. The State Society was honored to have a former Tomb Guard from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as the featured speaker of Opening Night at State Conference as a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown. Thanks to the outstanding volunteer team of photographers, Dwight Dover, Nina Alexander, and Kelly Jordan, all photographs at state events and various chapter events throughout the McCorkle administration.

This officer was thrilled to attend the first in-person Continental Congress after two years of virtual congresses. Many visitors dropped by the Open House of the Georgia Room, Peter Tondee's Tavern, that was held on Tuesday. On Friday morning, this officer was so proud to give her State Regent's report and share the accomplishments of the Georgia Daughters. The Georgia Event was held on Friday afternoon with your State Regent, First Vice Regent, and Second Vice Regent participating in the Laying of a Wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Almost 100 Georgia Daughters attended the event at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, DC.

Throughout her administration, your regent brought greetings at the C.A.R. State Conference, SAR State Conference and other SAR state and national events, as well as, attended the virtual North Carolina State Conference and in-person state conferences of Maryland and Tennessee.

To focus our members on our three mission areas, this state regent's theme has been "Anchored on Patriotism, Education, and Historic Preservation". This officer wants to commend the state chairs and vice chairs for their relentless passion to push the objectives forward in the face of the obstacles created by the pandemic. She wishes to congratulate the chapters and their leadership for persevering and continuing to serve and work in creative ways in their respective communities. It is a great honor and privilege to represent the Georgia State Society and the Georgia Daughters. This officer appreciates each one of you and all you do to make our State Society successful. Georgia Daughters are so enthusiastic and proudly provide service to America.

State Regent's Calendar 2021-2022

July 4, 2021 – Attended National Board of Management virtual meeting following the virtual 130th Continental Congress.

July 6, 2021 – Participated in call with State Events Chair Vicky Frolich to discuss details of the 3rd Annual Fall Forum.

July 7, 2021 – Began preparing for the summer meeting retreat of the Finance committee and the Meadow Garden Board. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

July 8, 2021 – Traveled to Macon Marriott and Conference Center for the first Fall Forum planning meeting, State Events Chair Vicky Frolich presiding. Met with Macon Marriott Convention Services Manager Cortnie Derrick and Dobil Laboratories AV Director Nate Barnes. Other state officers and chairmen were also in attendance. Traveled home to Warrenton.

July 14, 2021 – Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two week's GSS Blogs.

July 29, 2021 – Traveled to Meadow Garden and attended the State Finance Committee meeting, Chair Connie Rifkind presiding.

July 30, 2021 – Traveled to Meadow Garden and presided at meeting of Meadow Garden Board at the Heritage Education Center of Meadow Garden. Following the meeting, enjoyed a delightful dinner with Honorary State Regent (HSR) Melodye Brown.

July 31, 2021 – Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two week's GSS Blogs.

August 11, 2021 – Attended a called Finance Committee conference call meeting, Chair Connie Rifkind presiding. Following the meetings, participated in a call with Recording Secretary Amy Lawson regarding The Proceedings. That evening, participated in a call with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

August 19, 2021 – Traveled to Athens to meet with Tamassee DAR School's leadership and attorney regarding the endowment. State Historian Kate Cook attended the meeting as well.

August 20, 2021 – Traveled to Meadow Garden to meet with Director Stephani Roohani to discuss several items including the increased humidity in the historic house. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two week's GSS Blogs.

August 21, 2021 – Traveled to Fayetteville to attend the funeral of Dave West, husband of past State Corresponding Secretary Becky West.

August 26, 2021 – Traveled to Meadow Garden to check on the humidity levels of the historic house and met with Meadow Garden Chair Ransom Schwerzler to sign the Callahan Grant.

August 28, 2021 – Traveled to Elberton to The Quarry Plates and Pours to attend the luncheon meeting and celebration of the 120th Anniversary of the Stephen Heard Chapter, Regent Charlotte Deringer. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton. Reviewed the GSS Blog which covered Meadow Garden and content was provided by Meadow Garden Board members, coordinated by Meadow Garden Chair Ransom Schwerzler, and designed by Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer.

August 31, 2021 – Participated in a call with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC to discuss the humidity issues at Meadow Garden. Communicated with First Vice Regent Betty Harrah, Treasurer Kay Ragan, and Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to discuss the Call to Fall Forum, which will go out in next week's GSS Blog.

September 1, 2021 – Presided over a called Meadow Garden Board meeting via Zoom to vote on several items. Following the meeting, traveled to Columbus to spend the night.

September 2, 2021 – Traveled to the historic Wynn House to attend the joint luncheon meeting of George Walton Chapter, Regent Tania Fontaine; King's Gap Chapter, Regent Mary Mullins; LaGrange Chapter, Regent Zelda Jones; and Oglethorpe Chapter, Regent Rita Wells. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton.

September 7, 2021 – Attended a Chapter Achievement Award Training Zoom Call hosted by NSDAR, presented by Vice President General Susan Holt. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two week's GSS Blogs.

September 9, 2021 – Traveled to Evergreen Marriott Resort and Conference Center in Stone Mountain. With State Events Chair Vicky Frolich presiding, held a large group pre-conference meeting. Several officers and chairs were in attendance either in-person or via zoom. Reviewed program, menu options, audio/visual needs, rooms and event space. Traveled home to Warrenton.

September 10, 2021 – Traveled to the Savannah Golf Club in Savannah and presented a program on the Constitution at the annual joint Constitution Day Luncheon meeting of the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Regent Tara Kelsey; Savannah Chapter, Regent Sally Blaine; and Bonaventure Chapter, Regent Renee Portell. The luncheon meeting was hosted by the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter; several other chapters were represented. Traveled home to Warrenton.

September 17, 2021 - Traveled to Georgia State Capitol in Atlanta to celebrate Constitution Week with an exhibit on the first floor. Also in attendance were State Officers Helen Powell and Kitty Watters; State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall; Constitution Week Chair Jane Durden; Constitution Week Committee members Judy Dyer and Debbie Bush; Commemorative Events Chair Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl; State America 250! Chair Lydia McGill; and several other Georgia Daughters. Traveled home to Warrenton. Unable to attend the Constitution Week Celebration of the Augusta Chapter due to this conflict. State Recording Secretary Amy Lawson represented the State Society at this event. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

September 18, 2021 – Traveled to the Croc Center in Augusta to participate in and bring greetings at the Commemoration of the Siege of Augusta hosted by Colonel William Few Chapter, Georgia SAR. Traveled home to Warrenton.

September 22, 2021 – Traveled to Georgia State Capitol in Atlanta for the Governor's signing of the Constitution Week Proclamation. Many thanks to Judy Dyer for her assistance in arranging this appointment. In addition to Governor Brian Kemp, also attending were State Officers Helen Powell, Amy Nation, Kitty Watters; State Parliamentarian Marjorie Singley-Hall; Constitution Week Chair Jane Durden; and Constitution Week Committee members Judy Dyer and Debbie Bush. Traveled home to Warrenton. Later that evening, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks' GSS Blogs.

September 23, 2021 – Unable to attend a bus tour visit of a delegation of Iowa Daughters at Berry College. due to a scheduling conflict. State Second Vice Regent Helen Powell represented the State Society and spent a wonderful day with these lovely ladies.

September 27, 2021 – Participated in a call with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC to discuss the proposed HVAC design for the historic house at Meadow Garden.

September 30, 2021 – Presided over a virtual called Zoom meeting of the Meadow Garden Board to discuss the proposed HVAC design for the historic house and other items on the agenda. Following the meeting, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

October 1, 2021 – Traveled to Augusta to Meadow Garden to meet with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation. Traveled home to Warrenton.

October 3, 2021 – Traveled to Oconee Veterans Park in Watkinsville to attend the meeting of Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Regent Kathy Rhodes. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton.

October 4, 2021 – Traveled to Bears Best Club House in Suwanee to bring greetings at the 10th Anniversary of the Suwanee Creek Chapter, Regent Terese Steinbach. Traveled home to Warrenton. Following the meeting, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

October 6, 2021 – The Call to Fall Forum went out in the GSS Blog.

October 7, 2021 – Traveled to Washington, DC, for National Board of Management meeting, President General Denise VanBuren presiding.

October 8, 2021 – Attended several meetings at DAR Headquarters in Washington DC; and that evening, enjoyed dinner with NBOM under the stars of the new panels in Constitution Hall.

October 9, 2021 – Attended National Board of Management meeting at Headquarters Traveled home to Georgia.

October 14, 2021 – Presided at meetings of Executive Committee and Meadow Garden Board, then attended Finance and Bylaws Committee meetings. Attended Genealogy Casual Dinner and Program presented by State Registrar Kitty Watters, at Macon Marriott and Conference Center.

October 15, 2021 – Presided at Workshops (Day 1), Macon Marriott and Conference Center. Attended Celebration of Service Dinner hosted by the State Society.

October 16, 2021 – Presided at State Board of Management Breakfast Meeting, and Workshops (Day 2), Macon Marriott and Conference Center. Attended Constitution

Celebration Dinner, where our featured speaker was Kathy Stephens Palmer, Senior Superior Court Judge, State of Georgia.

October 17, 2021 – Attended Post Conference meeting with Macon Marriott and Conference Center for Fall Forum. Also attending were State Events Chair Vicky Frolich and Marriott Convention Service Manager. Traveled home from Macon. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next day's and the following week's GSS Blog.

October 21, 2021 – Accompanied by HSR Melodye Brown, attended both the meetings of Captain James Kell chapter that morning in Ellijay, and that afternoon, traveled to LaFayette to attend the joint meeting of William Marsh Chapter, Regent Rita Parker; Robert Loughridge Chapter, Regent Kathryn Sellers; and Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross Chapter, Regent Michelle Workman. Overnighted at the home of HSR Melodye Brown and traveled to Warrenton the following morning.

October 22, 2021 – Unable to attend events at Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School due to illness. State Second Vice Regent Betty Harrah represented the State Society and presented gifts at Dedication Day.

October 24, 2021 – Traveled to the Village at Deaton Creek to attend a Tea honoring the State Regent hosted by Jacob Braselton Chapter, Regent Mary Lou Goehring, and Sunbury Chapter, Regent Bridget Conner. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects and enjoyed hearing special guest Scott Breithaupt who spoke about the Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College. Traveled home to Warrenton.

October 27, 2021 – Traveled to Jackson to attend the meeting of William McIntosh Chapter, Regent Sharon Pennebaker. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton.

October 27, 2021 – Traveled to Dunwoody Country Club to attend the luncheon meeting of Sandy Springs Chapter, Regent Grier Payne. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks' GSS Blogs.

November 9, 2021 – Traveled to the Bennie Love Alford Westberry House in Sylvester to celebrate Barnard Trail Chapter's 100th Anniversary and had a lovely dinner that evening with Chapter Regent Sylvia Dinkel, State Second Vice Regent Helen Powell, and Membership Chair Mary King Givens. Overnighted with Helen Powell at the guest house of Sylvia Dinkel.

November 10, 2021 – From Sylvester, traveled to Barnesville to attend the joint meeting of John Houstoun Chapter, Regent Linda Hallman, and Lamar Lafayette Chapter, Regent Theodora Cox. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled to Warner Robins to overnight with my son's family.

November 11, 2021 – From Warner Robins, traveled to the Dublin Country Club in Dublin to attend the meeting of John Laurens Chapter, Regent Aurelia Tippet. Other chapters attending were Vidalia Chapter, Regent Mittie Quinn; Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, Regent Selwyn May; and Hawkinsville Chapter, Regent Celeste Johns. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Traveled home to Warrenton.

November 13, 2021 – Traveled to Acworth to attend the meeting of Liberty Hill Chapter, Regent Beverly Baker. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects. Then traveled to Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Dallas to attend and bring greetings at the grave marking of Revolutionary War Patriot Leonard Wills. The Sweetwater Chapter, Regent Lisa Meek, co-hosted this memorable event. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

November 20, 2021 – Attended the 100th Anniversary Celebration of Burkhalter Chapter, Regent Stephanie Johnson. The afternoon tea was held at First Baptist Church, Warrenton, and was attended by several neighboring chapters and State First Vice Regent Betty Harrah, State Second Vice Regent Helen Powell, State Organizing Secretary Teresa Floyd, and Coordinator of Districts Judy Sherling. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the two weeks' GSS Blogs.

November 30, 2021 – Attended a Zoom call meeting with Corresponding Secretary Cathy

Hyer to discuss several reporting forms for the website and Simple Give and next week's GSS Blog.

December 2, 2021 – Traveled to the Women's Club House in Albany to attend a lovely joint luncheon with Chehaw Chapter, Regent Jan Rusin; Peter Early Chapter, Regent Susan Pettus; Tallassee Chapter, Regent Barbara "Bobby" Fresh; and Thronateeska Chapter, Regent Marvelyn Boyette. Members of the Council of Safety Chapter, Regent Phyllis Tucker, also attended. Traveled home to Warrenton.

December 3, 2021 – Traveled to Augusta to attend Evening One of the Meadow Garden Christmas Candlelight Tour. It was a very successful event with good attendance, and the house was beautifully decorated. Traveled home to Warrenton.

December 4, 2021 – Attended my own Burkhalter Chapter meeting that morning, and then traveled to Augusta to attend Evening Two of the Meadow Garden Christmas Candlelight Tour. Again, wonderfully well attended event. Traveled home to Warrenton. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

December 7, 2021 – Traveled to a+b, etc. French Restaurant in Hahira to attend the 20th Anniversary Celebration luncheon of the Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, Regent Heather Chambers. Traveled home to Warrenton.

December 8, 2021 – Traveled to Constitution Hall in Washington, DC to attend the Special Meeting of National Society, President General Denise VanBuren presiding. Following the meeting, enjoyed a lovely dinner at Founding Farmers with State Events Chair Vicky Frolich, State Treasurer Scarlett Gibson, America 250! Vice Chair Leslie Olejnik, and Arizona State Regent Morgan Elliott. Traveled home the following day. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

December 13, 2021 – Traveled to the Georgia State Capitol in Atlanta to preside at the Wreaths Across America State Ceremony sponsored by the DAR Service to Veterans Committee of the Georgia State Society, State Chair Nancy Coleman. Traveled home to Warrenton.

December 15, 2021 – Attended via Zoom the virtual organizing meeting of Brand Settlement Chapter in Loganville, Organizing Regent BethAnn Buehler. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next three weeks' GSS Blog over Christmas and New Year's.

December 19, 2021 – Traveled to Federated Garden Center in Macon to celebrate Honorary State Regent Edwina Beall's 90th birthday. My daughter and DAR member Mia McCorkle accompanied me on my trip.

December 28, 2021 – Participated in a conference call with State Events Chair Vicky Frolich, Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer, and State Events Treasurer Scarlett Gibson to discuss the registration for State Conference and the Call to Conference.

January 3, 2022 - Participated in a conference call with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to discuss the Call to Conference and online registration forms and next week's GSS Blog.

January 10, 2022 - Call to Conference went out in the GSS Blog.

January 18, 2022 - Participated in a conference call with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to discuss the Call to Conference and the next day's GSS Blog.

January 28, 2022 – Traveled to the Sonesta Gwinnett Place Hotel to attend the Georgia State Society Sons of the American Revolution State Conference. Overnighted at the hotel.

January 29, 2022 – Attended the GSSAR Ladies Auxiliary meeting and passing of the gavel from President Brenda Jessel to newly installed President Jane Durden. Traveled home to Warrenton.

February 1, 2022 – Presided over a virtual called Zoom meeting of the Meadow Garden Board to discuss the proposed Smokehouse/restrooms, 120th Anniversary Celebration & Patriots Marker, new George Walton books and other items on the agenda. Following the meeting, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

February 2, 2022 – Traveled to Stone Mountain and met with Event Manager and Chef for a tasting of menu items planned for State Conference and then traveled home to Warrenton.

February 4, 2022 – Participated in a Zoom call with Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, Engineer Chris Constantine, First Vice Regent Betty Harrah, Second Vice Regent Helen Powell, and Meadow Garden Director Stephanie Roohani to discuss the Mechanical Electrical and Plumbing (MEP) design for Meadow Garden and the Smokehouse/Restroom facility.

February 9, 2022 – Traveled to Mansfield to attend the Georgia Day Luncheon of the Sergeant Newton Chapter, Regent Janet Pietrobono, and to honor the chapter American History Award winners. Other chapters represented were Col. John McIntosh Chapter, Regent Janet Skelton, and Henry Walton Chapter, Regent Kristen Higgins. Gave a program on Meadow Garden and Georgia's signer George Walton. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog

February 11-12, 2022 – Traveled to Elijah Clarke State Park in Lincoln County and brought greetings at the Commemoration of Heroes of the Hornet's Nest. Then traveled home to Warrenton. The following day, First Vice Regent brought greetings on my behalf at the Battle of Kettle Creek in Washington, Georgia. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, I was unable to attend the National Board of Management at DAR Headquarters in Washington, DC.

February 17, 2022 – Traveled to the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro for a joint Georgia Day luncheon meeting of Archibald Bulloch Chapter, Regent Patricia Long, and Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, Regent Martha Cobb. Georgia Day Chair Amelia Pelton and District Director Sandra Avant also attended the luncheon. Gave a program on Meadow Garden and Georgia's signer George Walton. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

February 19, 2022 – Traveled to the Hall County Library in Gainesville to honor Georgia's State Outstanding Junior Alyson Shields. Traveled home to Warrenton.

February 20, 2022 – In my absence, First Vice Regent Betty Harrah attended and presented the program at the 100th Anniversary of the Oliver Morton Chapter, Regent Linda Lancaster.

February 22, 2022 – Traveled to Gainesville to bring greetings at the Commemoration of the 290th Birthday of President George Washington. Colonel William Candler Chapter was a sponsor of the event. Second Vice Regent Helen Powell was in attendance as well. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks' GSS Blogs.

February 23, 2022 – Participated in a Zoom call with Meadow Garden Chair Ransom Schwerzler, HSR Melodye Brown, and Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer to review the design and layout of the new George Walton Book.

March 5, 2022 – Traveled to The Brier Creek Battlefield and Memorial Site in Screven County to represent the Georgia State Society and brought greetings at the Commemoration of the Brier Creek Battlefield. Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter was a sponsor of this event. Following the ceremony, traveled to Marietta to attend and bring greetings at the G.S.S.C.A.R. State Conference, State President Will Tims presiding. Traveled home to Warrenton.

March 11, 2022 – Participated in a conference call with First Vice Regent Betty Harrah and Second Vice Regent Helen Powell to discuss Meadow Garden. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks' GSS Blogs.

March 15, 2022 – Traveled to Hamilton Mill UMC in Dacula and brought greetings at the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Mobile Exhibit. Traveled home to Warrenton.

March 16, 2022 – Traveled to Evergreen Marriott Resort and Conference Center in Stone Mountain for State Conference. Attended large group Pre-Conference meeting with DAR leadership and Evergreen Marriott staff for final review of BEO's.

March 17, 2022 – Presided at meetings of Executive Committee and Meadow Garden Board. Attended meetings of Finance and Bylaws Committees.

March 18, 2022 – State Conference – Attended Welcome Breakfast, participated in the Memorial Service, attended State Officers Club luncheon, and the Meadow Garden

Presentation featuring Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC. Presided over Opening Night Banquet and ceremonies with keynote speaker Herb Smith, former Tomb Guard of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

March 19, 2022 – State Conference – Attended State Chairman’s Club Breakfast. Presided at morning business session. Attended DAR Schools and Youth luncheon. Then presided at afternoon business session. Highlighted the progress at Meadow Garden at the Awards and Recognition Banquet.

March 20, 2022 – Departed Evergreen Marriott Resort and Conference Center in Stone Mountain and traveled home to Warrenton.

March 26, 2022 – Traveled to Meadow Garden to celebrate the 120th Anniversary and the unveiling of the Patriot Marker. It was a very successful event with over 150 in attendance. Traveled home to Warrenton.

April 2, 2022 – Traveled to Jackson County to represent the Georgia State Society and bring greetings at a grave marking honoring Patriot Captain John Venable. Elijah Clarke Chapter was a sponsor of the event. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week’s GSS Blog.

April 5, 2022 – Participated in a call with State Events Chair Vicky Frolich to discuss the budget and actuals for State Conference and review the final bill. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce upcoming GSS Blogs.

April 8, 2022 – Traveled to Rome to spend the night at HSR Melodye Brown’s home.

April 9, 2022 – Accompanied by HSR Melodye Brown, attended the luncheon meeting of Xavier Chapter in Rome, Chapter Regent Linda Easterwood. Presented program on this administration’s goals and projects completed. Following the meeting, HSR Melodye Brown traveled with me to Macedonia Cemetery in Chattooga County to attend and bring greetings at a grave marking honoring Patriot Daniel O’Rear, hosted by the William Marsh Chapter, Regent Rita Parker. Spend a second night in Rome.

April 10, 2022 – From Rome, traveled to the Knox Center in Gray to attend the meeting of Oliver Morton Chapter, Regent Linda Lancaster. During the meeting, the American History Essay Contest winners were awarded. On the way home to Warrenton, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks’ GSS Blogs.

April 11, 2022 – Traveled to Sugar Hill to spend the evening with Suwanee Creek Chapter. Enjoyed a tour at the Sugar Hill History Museum and Library followed by the Awards Ceremony at the Sugar Hill E-Center, Waterfall Room where many guests from the community were present to receive awards from the chapter. A great honor and unexpected surprise of the evening was the Mayor of Sugar Hill presenting me with a proclamation announcing April 11, 2022 as “State Regent OB McCorkle Day” in the city of Sugar Hill. Traveled home to Warrenton.

April 13, 2022 – Traveled to Meadow Garden in Augusta to meet with Stephani Roohani to review the Employment Agreement and Position Description for her new full-time position to begin in July 2022. Traveled home to Warrenton.

April 15, 2022 – Traveled to St. Simons where the Fort Frederica Chapter, Regent Kathleen Otto, hosted a lovely dinner in my honor at dining room at The King and the Prince Resort.

April 16, 2022 – After overnighting at the Holiday Inn Express on St. Simons, attended and brought greetings on behalf of the Georgia State Society at the 17th Annual Frederica Naval Action “Patriots’ Day” festivities. The Memorial Ceremony was followed by the Parade of Patriots through Saint Simons Island Village. The Brunswick Chapter and Fort Frederica Chapter were also sponsors of this event.

April 20, 2022 – Traveled to Rome to spend the night at HSR Melodye Brown’s home. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week’s GSS Blog.

April 21, 2022 – Traveled on to Franklin, Tennessee to attend the Tennessee State Conference, State Regent Cecile Wimberly. Arrived, checked-in, and attended the casual State Officers Club Dinner. Enjoyed rooming with Beth Watkins, State Regent of

Pennsylvania.

April 22, 2022 – Attended the Tennessee State Conference Friday workshops, the Chairman's Club Luncheon, the Opening Night ceremonies, and the Junior Ice Cream Social. Regrettably, I could not attend the Georgia Trust Ramble being held in Augusta where Meadow Garden was a highlighted tour for the event. Stephani Roohani attended the evening dinner to recognize Meadow Garden.

April 23, 2022 – Attended the Tennessee State Conference Breakfast and the Historic Preservation Luncheon. Traveled to Rome to overnight at HSR Melodye Brown's home.

April 24, 2022 – Traveled from Rome to The Whipple House in Cochran to attend an afternoon tea and celebrate the 100th +2 Anniversary of the Hawkinsville Chapter, Regent Celeste Johns. Traveled home to Warrenton.

April 30, 2022 – Traveled to The 1818 Club in Duluth to attend and bring greetings at the 40th Anniversary Celebration Luncheon of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Regent Connie Rifkind. Presented program on this administration's goals and projects completed. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next week's GSS Blog.

May 9, 2022 – Traveled to Roswell to attend the luncheon meeting of the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Regent Mary Williams, and conduct the installation ceremony for the incoming chapter officers. Traveled home to Warrenton and communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce all of the month of May's GSS Blogs.

May 10, 2022 – Traveled to the Del Goodall home in Sylvania to attend the afternoon tea of the Brier Creek Chapter, Regent Emelyn Hunter, and conduct the installation ceremony for the incoming chapter officers. Also enjoyed a tour of the historic Del Goodall home. Traveled to Warner Robins to overnight with my son and his family.

May 11, 2022 – Traveled from Warner Robins to the Houston Springs Clubhouse in Perry to attend and install officers at the joint luncheon of General Daniel Stewart Chapter, Regent Bronwyn Young, and the Governor Treutlen Chapter, Regent Alice Dixon. The luncheon also served as the first meeting of the officially merged chapter, now to be named General Daniel Stewart Chapter.

May 12, 2022 – Traveled to Maryland to attend the Maryland State Conference, State Regent Mernie Crane. Arrived, checked-in, and attended the Maryland Memorial Service followed by a luncheon and business session. Enjoyed the Opening Night ceremonies with keynote speaker Janet Whittington, Curator General. Enjoyed rooming with Anna Choi of North Carolina.

May 13, 2022 – Attended the Maryland breakfast and morning business session. After lunch, we had a wonderful trip into downtown Baltimore to tour the Star-Spangled Banner House followed by an outstanding tour and lunch at the Maryland State DAR House. Then enjoyed the evening dinner honoring the VFWs in Maryland.

May 14, 2022 – Returned to Georgia and home to Warrenton.

May 15, 2022 – Traveled to Lawrenceville to attend the luncheon meeting for the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Regent Connie Rifkind, and conduct the installation ceremony for the incoming chapter officers. Traveled home to Warrenton. Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the next two weeks' GSS Blogs.

June 1, 2022 - Communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce all of the month of June's GSS Blogs.

June 20, 2022 – Presided over a virtual called Zoom meeting of the Meadow Garden Board to discuss the the Independence Day event, the new Meadow Garden pins, updates from Landmark Preservation, and other items on the agenda. Following the meeting, communicated with Corresponding Secretary Cathy Hyer by phone and email to produce the GSS Blogs that may be needed throughout Continental Congress week.

June 26, 2022 – Traveled to Washington, DC and roomed with HSR Melodye Brown throughout 131st Continental Congress.

June 27, 2022 – Attended National Board of Management (NBM), NBM Luncheon and the National Officers Club (NOC) meeting. Picked up award certificates from Reporter General's

office.

June 28, 2022 – Attended State Regent's Club Breakfast and meeting and was honored to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with the Lachlan McInstosh Chapter members and State Librarian Renee Portell. Was proud to accept many awards on behalf of Georgia Daughters at the American Heritage Committee Awards presentation.

June 29, 2022 – Attended Alabama/Mississippi Breakfast and greeted visitors at the Georgia Period Room Open House later that morning. Then attended Opening Night ceremonies.

June 30, 2022 – Attended morning business session and accepted the 2nd Place Historic Preservation Award on behalf of the Apalachee Chapter. State Regents processed in on Education Night, and Georgia was very proud of our National Good Citizen winner, Jackson Burns, who received his award.

July 1, 2022 – Attended morning business session and gave my State Regent's report to Congress. Carter Moore, Georgia's Outstanding Junior, held the State Flag for my report. Then attended the DAR School Luncheon. Afterwards over 80 Georgia Daughters gathered to observe the Changing of the Guard and the GSSDAR Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. First Vice Regent Betty Harrah and Second Vice Regent Helen Powell joined me in laying the wreath.

July 2, 2022 – Voted and then attended the morning business session. Accepted the 100% President General's Project certificate for Georgia and a President General's Project Benefactor certificate for Georgia. Attended the Junior Membership Luncheon and attended an outstanding National Defense program in the evening.

July 3, 2022 – Attended Memorial Service and Installation service for new officers where I was sashed as Honorary State Regent. Traveled home to Georgia.

STATE FIRST VICE REGENT – Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah

This officer serves as Secretary of the Finance Committee and the Meadow Garden Board, prepares Courtesy Resolutions, and serves as a member of the Bylaws and Proceedings Committee. This officer participated in the planning of Fall Forum and State Conference, assisted the State Regent and State Treasurer in updating the Treasurer forms, and worked with the Coordinator of Districts to update the Chapter Officer's Calendar. It was an honor to represent the State Society to bring greetings for our State Regent by Zoom for the SAR Frederica Patriots Day Observance, to bring greetings and present wreaths at the Kettle Creek Commemoration, and the Wreaths Across America Event for the Kennesaw Mountain Chapter. This officer also represented the State Society at the 100th Anniversaries of the Sunbury, Oliver Morton Chapters, and the Hightower Trail Chapter Georgia Day Event, attended anniversary celebrations for Elijah Clarke, Barnard Trail and Burkhalter chapters, and the Jacob Braselton Vietnam Commemoration. It was an honor to install officers for the Thomasville Chapter. This officer gave programs to chapters on Meadow Garden and the DAR Schools. This officer also attended the KDS DAR School Dedication Day Ceremony.

STATE SECOND VICE REGENT – Helen Robertson Powell

This officer attended Continental Congress virtually and Fall Forum; served as chair of DAR School Committee, on the Finance Committee and as ex-officio member of Meadow Garden Board, attending all committee meetings either in person or via Zoom. Appreciation is expressed for opportunities to celebrate chapter anniversaries and commemorative events, install officers and present programs, while offering School of Fish pins. She attended Wreaths Across America events and celebrated Constitution Week at the Georgia State Capitol. This officer traveled to Hindman Day at the Races, visited KDS DAR School and welcomed Iowa Daughters as they toured Berry College. Even amid the challenges of a global pandemic, generous response to our State Regent's "Special Projects" at each DAR School has been impressive (see DAR School report). We are fortunate to have School representatives with us at Fall Forum and State Conference. At this year's DAR School/Youth Luncheon, chaired by this officer, checks totaling \$39,543.17 will be presented to the Schools. We were thrilled to have 95 out of 116 chapters meet the criteria

this year to earn the prestigious Hightower Award. Serving the State Society and the DAR Schools is an honor and a privilege.

STATE CHAPLAIN – Amy Bolin Nation

Georgia chapters stayed anchored in faith during 2021. Chapters were encouraged to include a Chaplain's section in their newsletter and reach out to all chapter members on a regular basis. National Day of Prayer, Memorial Day, Patriots Day, Armistice Day, and Wreaths Across America ceremonies were held. Grave marker dedications for Sunbury Chapter and historic marker for King's Gap Chapter. Held memorial service during State Conference. Trained Chaplains during Fall Forum/BOM. Sent 90+ birthday greetings to 198 Daughters. Chapters reported 172 deaths. Sent military care packages to Chaplains overseas. Donated relief supplies to hurricane Ida survivors and women's shelters. Gave programs on history of National Day of Prayer. Provided prayers and blessings for chapter memorial services. Prayed with members as needed.

STATE RECORDING SECRETARY – Amy Pittman Lawson

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 – Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer

This officer creates the weekly blog. She sends images and text to the VIS Committee to be posted on the members' website. She downloads the email list from e-Membership to update the contacts in Constant Contact. She created the State Directory and continues to make updates as these are brought to her attention. She sends a PDF to VIS who posts the State Directory on the members' website. This officer created the Fall Forum and State Conference programs. Obtained quotes from printers for the Directory, the Fall Forum and State Conference Programs. This officer and the State Events Treasurer redesigned the registration forms for Fall Forum and State Conference. This officer created and distributed the GSS-05 Chapter Annual Georgia State Society Report Form. Once all the chapter regents complete the GSS-05, the information is distributed to the appropriate state chairs and officers. She assisted the State Recording Secretary in creating the newly implemented GRS-01 Georgia Leadership Reporting Form for state leaders. Notes are mailed to the Honorary State Regents that do not attend.

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY – Teresa Meadows Floyd

During this administration, this officer has provided guidance in the organizing of two new chapters, King's Gap and Brand Settlement. Our newest chapter, Brand Settlement was officially approved at the February NBOM. She has also attended meetings and provided guidance in the merging of two chapters, Barnard Trail and Knox Conway. Meetings and discussions are currently underway to merge two more chapters. This officer was the lead on a project to compile a listing of GA chapters with all schools they support. The project was initiated to prevent overlap and confusion with schools being contacted by multiple chapters. It is also a way to determine which schools are not being served by chapters. A list, by chapter, is posted on the state website for further reference by chapters. Numerous emails, phone calls and meetings were held with chapters needing guidance and recommendations concerning issues they were facing. This officer has also attended State Regents visits to chapters, chapter anniversary celebrations, grave markings and other celebrations as well as all meetings held by GSSNSDAR. It has been a pleasure to serve during this administration.

STATE TREASURER – Kay Griffin Ragan

Financial records of Georgia State Society are maintained in Intuit QuickBooks Online Essentials. Checking and money market accounts were reconciled and balanced with all ledgers. Financial statements were prepared for Executive Board, Finance Committee, BOM, State Conference, Meadow Garden Board meetings. Chapter Treasurer Instructions and reporting forms were updated for CIP. Instructional PowerPoint videos were produced and uploaded to members state website assisting chapter treasurers in preparing annual reports. Reports and money donated to National Funds sent to Treasurer General. Budgets were prepared for Meadow Garden and Georgia State Society. Credentials, Honor Roll, Chapter Achievement, DAR Magazine Co-Op Ad donations were verified and reported to appropriate Chairs. All Meadow Garden payroll and sales tax returns were prepared. Audit report was sent to appropriate members and CPA for filing 990 return. Presented financial reports to membership at SBOM/Fall Forum and lead the Treasurer's Workshops. This officer also brought greetings on behalf of State Regent OB McCorkle at the Re-dedication of the Thigpen Trail, Dedication of Never Forget Garden and Opening of the Wreaths Across America Educational Exhibit, as well as attended chapter anniversaries, and placed wreaths on veterans' graves. Madam State Regent, it is an honor to serve in your administration.

STATE REGISTRAR – Mary Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters

In the course of another pandemic year, Georgia Registrars heroically submitted 420 applications; 406 new members were approved, 88.1% without Pre-Letter/AIR. The Volunteer Genealogy Team assisted chapters with applications and AIRs; the State Application Team contributed 39 verified applications. Registrars and members were helped daily with their questions and lineage research. State Conference Workshop hosted two virtual speakers along with a Supplementals Paper Party. In a series of eight summer Zoom meetings, this officer provided training and communication with Registrars; State Chairs participated. In 2021, Georgia Daughters completed 145 Genealogy Education Program courses. Fall Forum featured a recognition ceremony for those graduates, and the State Registrar Team presented workshops and speakers. During 2021, two chapters merged, and a new chapter began organizing. This officer attended the Special Session in Washington in early December. In 2021, Georgia had 158 member deaths, 182 drops, 164 resignations, 66 reinstatements. Forty-three transferred in, and 101 left Georgia. Totals for 2021: 8,093 members in 115 chapters, including 522 Juniors and 98 Life Members! This officer thanks all hardworking Registrars for their dedication to their chapters and to membership. It has been a privilege to serve.

STATE HISTORIAN – Kate Sievert Cook

Brier Creek, General Daniel Newnan, Captain John Wilson, Colonel William Candler, Oliver Morton and Kennesaw Mountain marked a combined seven members' graves. Fielding Lewis placed a bronze marker commemorating the WWII chapel at Dobbins AFB. Sunbury hosted the dedication of grave markers commemorating Patriots David Smith (wife Rebecca), as well as Patriot William Pentecost (wife Delilah). Likewise, Sunbury jointly hosted with C.A.R. and SAR a commemoration of the grave site of Patriot Samuel McMillan (wife Margaret). Thomasville rendered material aid to the Edward Rutledge chapter of Lake City, Florida for the marking of Patriot Joseph Anderson's grave site. This Officer commends all chapters for their unified and selfless spirit in aiding other chapters in these endeavors. Apalachee received permission to place a commemorative marker. Pulaski, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Trahlyta and the State Society received permissions to place Patriot grave or America 250 markers. Governor Jared Irwin's nominated educator Ms. Allison Doolittle of Brentwood School in Sandersville was selected as this Society's Outstanding Teacher of American History. This Officer also thanks Captain James Kell, Colonel William Candler, James Waldrop and Philadelphia Winn for their outstanding teacher nominations. Atlanta, Ellijay, Joseph Habersham and Philadelphia Winn submitted excellent reports detailing their fine work.

STATE LIBRARIAN – Renee Gaspari Portell

This officer has been honored to attend several events including the Savannah area Constitution Week proclamation presentation and luncheon and the 10th anniversary celebration for Suwanee Creek. She was honored to, again, bring greetings on behalf of the State Regent at the SAR's annual "Come and Take It!" event at Fort Morris. She also served as a chapter delegate and page during the Virtual Continental Congress. Georgia Daughters have been very busy in 2021 celebrating the 125th anniversary of the DAR Library with a reported 28 programs presented at chapter meetings. Daughters were very generous this past year with 19 chapters donating a total of 47 items to the DAR Library and 28 chapters giving nearly \$2,500 to the Friends of the Library Fund and 8 chapters donating over \$700 to the Friends of the Seimes Technology Fund. More than 2,000 books were donated to local libraries, schools, veteran's hospitals and other similar organizations. Sixteen chapters reported having chapter book clubs at which they either selected their own material or participated with the DAR Library Book Club on Facebook. Congratulations to all Georgia Daughters for promoting and supporting the DAR Library, local libraries and literacy promotion in their communities!

STATE CURATOR – Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty

This officer attended the second virtual Continental Congress while serving as a virtual Congress Page, as well as the 120th anniversary of the Elijah Clarke Chapter, the 100th anniversary of the Sunbury Chapter, and the 10th anniversary of the Suwanee Creek Chapter. Fall Forum was also attended, and included moderating workshops for history related committees, as well as the Constitution Week Celebration Dinner and the Board of Management meeting. All property under the care of this officer is accounted for and is reported to be in excellent and functioning condition. New labeling tags to separate and distinguish the GSSDAR and Meadow Garden retractable banners have been secured and are now in place, appropriately. Sincere gratitude is expressed to Recording Secretary Amy P. Lawson and her family for their continued assistance in the careful storage and transport of the State Society's large lighted insignia.

STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN – Marjorie Singley-Hall

As the pandemic continued through this year, chapters worked hard with the State Parliamentarian to maintain and grow their chapters with innovative electronic meetings and finally a return to in-person chapter meetings. One hundred percent of our state chapters sent a copy of their bylaws to the State Parliamentarian prior to the deadline of November 1, 2021. These bylaws are maintained in a database. Over 70% of the state chapters have revised their bylaws to be in compliance with the National Model for Chapter Bylaws, and we continue to work together towards the goal of 100% compliance in 2022. This State Parliamentarian has worked with 14 chapters on specific parliamentary issues regarding their chapter needs and conducted two programs at chapter meetings on parliamentary procedures and protocol. It has been a pleasure to serve in the McCorkle administration.

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

**Financial Report
Year Ended June 30, 2022**

**With
Independent Auditor's Report**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution** ("Georgia State Society, NSDAR") (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position – modified cash basis as of June 30, 2022, and the related statements of activities – modified cash basis, functional expenses – modified cash basis and cash flows – modified cash basis for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR as of June 30, 2022, and its changes in net assets for the year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting as described in Note 1.

Basis for Opinion

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

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 the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

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 in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's 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 auditor's 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 generally accepted auditing standards 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 generally accepted auditing standards, 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 the 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 the 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.

Mauldin & Jenkins, LLC

Atlanta, Georgia
February 6, 2023

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
June 30, 2022**

ASSETS

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$	285,612
Cash and cash equivalents - Restricted		462,503
Certificates of deposit		122,682
Certificates of deposit - Restricted		222,195
Prepaid expenses		2,500
		1,095,492

Non-current assets

Property and equipment, net		384,108
Total assets	\$	1,479,600

NET ASSETS

Net assets

Without donor restrictions	\$	794,902
With donor restrictions		
Purpose restricted		684,698
Total net assets	\$	1,479,600

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

	<u>Without donor restrictions</u>	<u>With donor restrictions</u>	<u>Total</u>
REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Donations- National State Society	\$ 40,189	\$ -	\$ 40,189
Donations- State Chapters	89	117,450	117,539
Donations- Meadow Gardens	50,453	25,666	76,119
Donations- In-kind	10,500	-	10,500
Membership dues revenue	122,235	-	122,235
Conference income	138,230	-	138,230
Interest income	861	1,657	2,518
Sales	12,038	-	12,038
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>63,543</u>	<u>(63,543)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total revenues and other support	<u>438,138</u>	<u>81,230</u>	<u>519,368</u>
EXPENSES			
Program services			
Historical preservation and education	299,394	-	299,394
Supporting services			
Management and general	<u>124,794</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>124,794</u>
Total expenses	<u>424,188</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>424,188</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	<u>13,950</u>	<u>81,230</u>	<u>95,180</u>
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING	<u>800,178</u>	<u>584,242</u>	<u>1,384,420</u>
CHANGE IN DONOR INTENT	(19,226)	19,226	-
NET ASSETS, ENDING	<u>\$ 794,902</u>	<u>\$ 684,698</u>	<u>\$ 1,479,600</u>

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

	Program services	Supporting services	
	Historical preservation and education	Management and general	Total
Advertising	\$ 20,648	\$ -	\$ 20,648
Annual fee	-	30	30
Awards	8,807	-	8,807
Conferences	98,197	-	98,197
Depreciation	-	38,866	38,866
Donations	92,831	-	92,831
Insurance	-	13,394	13,394
Miscellaneous	2,800	14,418	17,218
Office supplies	-	729	729
Other meetings	31,141	-	31,141
Payroll and payroll taxes	-	25,771	25,771
Postage	1,482	272	1,754
Printing and publications	5,190	-	5,190
Professional fees	10,500	10,490	20,990
Purchases	13,300	-	13,300
Repairs and maintenance	412	10,528	10,940
Security	-	411	411
Taxes and licenses	-	348	348
Travel and entertainment	14,086	-	14,086
Utilities	-	9,537	9,537
Total expenses	<u>\$ 299,394</u>	<u>\$ 124,794</u>	<u>\$ 424,188</u>

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Change in net assets	\$	95,180
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation		38,866
(Increase) in prepaid expenses		(2,500)
		131,546

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Maturities of investments in certificates of deposit		443,964
Purchases of investments in certificates of deposit		(344,877)
Purchases of property and equipment		(43,248)
		55,839

Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		187,385
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		560,730
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	\$	748,115
Cash	\$	285,612
Cash - restricted		462,503
Total cash and cash equivalents	\$	748,115

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

NOTE 1. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of 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.

Significant accounting policies

Basis of presentation

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

The Organization presents its financial statements in accordance with the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB)'s *Not-For-Profit* presentation and disclosure guidance. Under this guidance, the Organization is required to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to two categories of net assets:

Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions – Net assets available for use in general operations and not subject to donor-imposed restrictions, which are used to account for resources available to carry out the purposes of the Organization in accordance with the limitations of its bylaws.

Board designated net assets are without donor restrictions, but are designated by the Board to be spent for specific purposes. At June 30, 2022 the Organization does not have any board designated net assets.

Net Assets With Donor Restrictions – Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions. Some donor-imposed restrictions are temporary in nature, such as those that will be met by the passage of time or other events specified by the donor. Other donor-imposed restrictions are perpetual in nature, where the donor stipulates that resources be maintained in perpetuity. Donor-imposed restrictions are released when a restriction expires, that is, when the stipulated time as elapsed, when the stipulated purpose for which the resource was restriction has been fulfilled, or both.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Significant accounting policies (Continued)

Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reported period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Cash, cash equivalents, and certificates of deposit

Cash and cash equivalents include cash and highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into cash and have a maturity of three months or less when purchased.

At June 30, 2022, the Organization had \$344,877 in fixed rate certificates of deposit with varying maturity dates through January 2023 and varying interest rates between 0.40% and 0.65%, which were stated at cost plus accrued interest, which approximates fair value.

Property and equipment

Purchased property and equipment is capitalized at cost. Donated property and equipment is stated at estimated fair market value on the date of the gift. Additions and betterments of \$750 or more are capitalized at cost, while maintenance and repairs that do not improve or extend the useful lives of the respective assets are currently expensed.

Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets ranging from 10 to 27.5 years.

The Organization does not capitalize collections and historical treasures, including Meadow Garden. In conformity with industry practice, museum artifacts and records purchased or donated are not recorded 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 \$2,218,845.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Significant accounting policies (Continued)

Donated services

Many volunteers have made significant contributions of their time to develop and promote the programs of the Organization. The value of these donated services is not included in the accompanying financial statements, as such services do not create or enhance nonfinancial assets or require specialized skills. If donated services received either created or enhanced non-financial assets or required specialized skills, which would need to be purchased if not donated, the value of those donated services would be recorded.

Membership dues

Membership dues are recognized when received.

Contributions

Contributions received are recorded as without donor restrictions or with donor restrictions, depending on the existence and/or nature of donor restrictions.

Contributions are recognized when received by the Organization. Contributions that are restricted by the donor are reported as increases in net assets without donor restrictions if the restrictions expire in the fiscal year in which the contributions are recognized. All other donor-restricted contributions are reported as increases in net assets with donor restrictions depending on the nature of the restrictions. When a restriction expires, net assets with donor restrictions are reclassified to net assets without donor restrictions.

Functional allocation of expenses

The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis on the statements of activities and statements of functional expenses. Directly identifiable expenses are charged to programs and supporting services, including donations, conferences, and meetings.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Significant accounting policies (Continued)

Income taxes

Georgia State Society, NSDAR, a nonprofit organization operating under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, is exempt from federal, state, and local income taxes, and accordingly, no provision of income taxes is included in the accompanying financial statements of the Organization.

The Organization files Form 990 in the U.S. federal jurisdiction and the State of Georgia.

NOTE 2. LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY

Financial assets available for general expenditures, that is, without donor or other restrictions limiting their use, within one year for the statements of financial position date, comprise the following at June 30, 2022:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 748,115
Certificate of deposits	<u>344,877</u>
Financial assets, at year-end	1,092,992
Less those unavailable for general expenditures within one year, due to:	
Certificates of deposit with donor restrictions	(222,195)
Cash and cash equivalents with donor restrictions	<u>(462,504)</u>
Financial Assets Available to Meet Cash Needs for Expenditures Within One Year	<u>\$ 408,293</u>

As part of the Organization's liquidity management, it structures its financial assets to be available as its general expenditures, liabilities and other obligations come due. The Organization received membership dues from members and renewed contributions from its top contributors every year.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 3. CONCENTRATIONS OF CREDIT RISK

The Organization's financial instruments that are exposed to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash, cash equivalents and certificates of deposit.

The Organization maintains its cash, cash equivalents and certificates of deposit with highly rated financial institutions and at times, may be in excess of federally insured limits. The Organization has not experienced any losses in such accounts and believes it is not exposed to any significant risk of loss.

NOTE 4. 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 5. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment at June 30, 2022 consists of the following:

Land, building and restoration costs	\$	684,971
Furniture and equipment		14,356
		<u>699,327</u>
Less accumulated depreciation		(315,219)
Total	\$	<u><u>384,108</u></u>

Depreciation expense totaled \$38,866 for the year ended June 30, 2022.

NOTE 6. INVESTMENT – CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITS

At June 30, 2022, the Organization was invested in several certificates of deposit that totaled \$344,877 . The certificates of deposit are made of six to twelve month terms with maturity dates from August 31, 2022 to January 25, 2023 and fixed interest rates ranging from 0.40% to 0.65%.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 7. IN-KIND DONATIONS

For the year ended June 30, 2022, contributed nonfinancial assets recognized within the statement of activities included:

Historical preservation and education	<u>\$ 10,500</u>
	<u>\$ 10,500</u>

The Organization recognized contributed nonfinancial assets within revenue, including contributed services. Unless otherwise noted, contributed nonfinancial assets did not have donor-imposed restrictions.

NOTE 8. NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Net assets with donor restrictions are composed of funds the Organization has received subject to donor imposed restrictions.

At June 30, 2022, net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following:

Certificates of deposit	\$ 462,503
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>222,195</u>
	<u>\$ 684,698</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 8. NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS (Continued)

At June 30, 2022, net assets with donor restrictions are available for the following purposes:

Donor restricted net assets for specific purpose:	
Georgia Cameo Society	\$ 24,047
Capital Investment Funds	450,069
State Chairman's Club	6,052
Chapter Regent's Club	4,246
Friends of Pages	887
Georgia C.A.R.	50
Georgia Room	26,035
Hightower Memorial Awards	27,191
Junior Club	10,066
Junior Events	6,849
Junior Shoppe	13,051
Lucy Cook Peel	32,262
McCall Genealogical Library	16,920
Pages Club	2,631
State Library	10,281
State Officer's Club	4,061
Alae Risse Barron Leitch	50,000
	<u>\$ 684,698</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 9. NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS

Net assets were released from donor restrictions during 2022 by incurring expenses satisfying the restricted purpose specified by donors as follows:

Berry College	\$	25,218
Capital Investment Funds		119
Chapter Regents' Club		823
Crossnore School Special Projects		3,991
Georgia Cameo Society		1,682
Georgia C.A.R.		3,776
Helen Pouch Memorial		23
Hightower Memorial Awards		970
Hillside School		3,247
Hindman Special Projects		5,104
Junior Club		133
Junior Shoppe		6,993
KDS Special Projects		7,491
Page Club		5
State Chairman's Club		43
State Officer's Club		316
State Regents Projects		3,609
Total	\$	<u>63,543</u>

NOTE 10. RELATED PARTY

During the year ended June 30, 2022, the Organization entered into a marketing plan contract with a related party for a commitment of \$28,238. During the year ending June 20, 2022 the amount of \$8,292 is included in advertising expense on the Statement of Functional Expenses – modified cash basis.

NOTE 11. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

The Organization has evaluated subsequent events occurring through February 6, 2023, the date on which the financial statements were available to be issued.

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2022**

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Checking Accounts & Petty Cash	\$ 259,353.34
Money Market Accounts	242,341.31
Certificates of Deposit	208,124.16
Total	\$ 709,818.81
Property, Plant and Equipment:	
Heritage Education Building	126,123.87
Heritage Education Furniture and Fixtures	14,356.10
Meadow Garden Improvements	558,847.12
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(315,219.00)
Total	\$ 384,108.09
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,093,926.90

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	OTHER ASSETS	TOTAL
Administrative and Maintenance	\$ 79,486.71	\$ 10,131.26			\$ 89,617.97
Alae Risse Baron Leitch			\$ 50,003.07		50,003.07
Capital Investments					
Fund #1			100,000.00		100,000.00
Furnishings/Stoneware CD			58,121.09		58,121.09
Gift Shop	23,857.83				23,857.83
Furnishings	5,342.05	12851.72			18,193.77
Landscaping	11,596.16	7,430.60			19,026.76
Property, Plant and Equipment				379,726.09	384,108.09
Heritage Education Center	1,652.43				1,652.43
Capital Inv./Improvements	137,318.16	211,927.73			349,245.89
Petty Cash	100.00				100.00
	\$ 259,353.34	\$ 242,341.31	\$ 208,124.16	\$ 379,726.09	\$ 1,093,926.90

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2021 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2022**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2021	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Income	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balances 6/30/2022
Administrative & Maintenance	\$ 77,624.00	\$ 2,882.50	\$ 77,988.77	\$ 7.07	\$ 80,878.34	\$ 71,094.19	\$ 9,784.15	\$ 1,389.82	\$ 88,797.97
Alae Risse Baron Leitch CD	50,001.02			327.06	327.06		327.06	(325.01)	\$ 50,003.07
Capital Investments CDs	200,000.00			780.19	780.19		780.18	(100,780.19)	\$ 100,000.00
Furnishings/Stoneware CD	58,118.70			287.01	287.01		287.01	(284.62)	\$ 58,121.09
Furnishings	18,036.48	60.00	91.00	9.01	160.01	2.72	157.29		\$ 18,193.77
Gift Shop	17,693.72		10,936.23		10,936.23	4,772.12	6,164.11		\$ 23,857.83
Landscaping	15,849.84	1,563.00	1,628.94	5.19	3,197.13	20.21	3,176.92		\$ 19,026.76
Property, Plant and Equip	379,726.09							4,382.00	\$ 384,108.09
Heritage Education Center	731.58	245.00	687.69		932.69	11.84	920.85		\$ 1,652.43
Capital Investment/Improvements	131,677.90	20,694.85	4,971.58	103.74	25,770.17	43,367.06	(17,596.89)	235,984.88	\$ 350,065.89
State Regent's Project	24,608.67	23,168.28	10,485.93		33,654.21	21,002.41	12,651.80	(37,260.47)	\$ -
Petty Cash	100.00								\$ 100.00
Total	\$ 974,168.00	\$ 48,613.63	\$ 106,790.14	\$ 1,519.27	\$ 156,923.04	\$ 140,270.55	\$ 16,652.49	\$ 103,106.41	\$ 1,093,926.90

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2021 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2022**

	Fund Balances 7/1/2021	Received From Chapters	Other Income	Interest Income	Total Revenue	Less Expenditures	Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	Transfers	Fund Balance 6/30/2022
National Funds - Restricted	\$ -	\$ 35,357.48	\$ 4,831.00	\$ -	\$ 40,188.48	\$ 38,588.48	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (1,600.00)	\$ -
State Funds- Restricted									
Berry College Special Projects	2,820.00	19,261.50	689.00		\$ 19,974.50	\$ 25,218.00	\$ (5,243.50)	2,423.50	-
Chapter Ringers Club	4,674.60		7,825.00		\$ 7,825.00	\$ 823.28	\$ 7,001.72	(7,430.06)	4,246.26
Crossnore School Special Projects	520.00	3,078.14	393.00		\$ 3,471.14	\$ 3,991.14	\$ (520.00)	-	-
Friends of Pages	3,029.85	191.00			\$ 191.00	\$ -	\$ 191.00	(2,332.50)	888.35
Georgia Carneio Society	21,333.41		7,997.00		\$ 7,997.00	\$ 1,682.07	\$ 6,314.93	(3,601.53)	24,046.81
Georgia C.A.R.	50.64	2,811.50	964.00		\$ 3,775.50	\$ 3,775.70	\$ (0.20)	-	50.44
Georgia Room**	25,954.45			180.70	\$ 180.70	\$ -	\$ 180.70	-	26,035.15
Helen Fouch Contributions	-	22.50			\$ 22.50	\$ -	\$ 22.50	-	-
Hightower Memorial Awards**	27,028.68		970.00	162.10	\$ 1,132.10	\$ 970.00	\$ 162.10	-	27,190.78
Hillside School	520.00	2,334.15	363.00		\$ 2,727.15	\$ 3,247.15	\$ (520.00)	-	-
Hindman School Special Projects	520.00	3,058.14	1,525.58		\$ 4,583.72	\$ 5,103.72	\$ (520.00)	-	-
Junior Club	8,698.49	1,035.00	468.00		\$ 1,503.00	\$ 133.28	\$ 1,369.74	(3,190.00)	10,066.23
Junior Events	5,446.62		4,592.00		\$ 4,592.00	\$ -	\$ 4,592.00	-	6,848.62
Junior Shoppe	7,300.44		12,743.07		\$ 12,743.07	\$ 6,992.72	\$ 5,750.35	-	13,050.79
KDS DAR School Special Projects	635.00	6,462.74	393.00		\$ 6,855.74	\$ 7,480.74	\$ (635.00)	-	-
Lucy Cook Peel**	32,019.41	70.00	80.00	92.13	\$ 242.13	\$ -	\$ 242.13	-	32,261.54
McCall Genealogical Library**	167,599.62		205.00	80.00	\$ 160.00	\$ -	\$ 160.00	-	16,919.62
Page Club	2,390.83	40.00	3,642.00		\$ 245.00	\$ 4.89	\$ 240.11	(3,770.88)	2,630.94
State Chairman's Club	5,923.67	1,979.25			\$ 1,984.49	\$ 42.86	\$ 3,869.14	-	6,051.93
State Library*	8,296.11		2,620.00	5.24	\$ 1,984.49	\$ 315.94	\$ 2,304.96	(1,462.50)	10,280.60
State Officers' Club	3,219.78	10,304.00	20,898.00		\$ 2,520.00	\$ 55,227.73	\$ (24,025.73)	(1,423.50)	4,061.34
State Regent's Project	25,446.23				\$ 31,202.00	\$ 115,041.70	\$ 2,928.04	(20,787.47)	184,829.40
Total	202,488.83	50,667.92	66,781.65	520.17	\$ 117,969.74	\$ 115,041.70	\$ 2,928.04	\$ (20,787.47)	\$ 184,829.40
State Funds - Unrestricted									
State dues - Unifocal/Gen Savings**	175,566.24	122,235.00	4,840.10	478.72	\$ 127,553.82	\$ 110,615.62	\$ 16,938.20	(1,459.49)	191,044.95
State Conference	5,167.59	12,805.00	71,543.27		\$ 84,348.27	\$ 91,505.98	\$ (7,157.71)	1,960.12	0.00
Constitution Week Event	1,548.84		9,600.00		\$ 9,600.00	\$ 8,289.06	\$ 1,310.94	(2,869.78)	-
FF/Workshop/BOW/Constitution Event	10,478.78		44,281.51		\$ 44,281.51	\$ 37,379.87	\$ 6,901.64	(17,389.42)	-
Reserve for Contingencies	5,000.00				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	(5,000.00)	-
Hotel/Event Contingency Reserve	10,000.00				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	(2,500.00)	7,500.00
Hotel/Event Deposits		135,040.00	130,284.88	478.72	\$ 265,783.60	\$ 247,781.53	\$ 18,002.07	(24,718.57)	2,500.00
Total	207,761.45	221,065.40	201,877.53	998.89	\$ 423,941.82	\$ 401,411.71	\$ 22,530.11	\$ (47,106.04)	\$ 385,674.35

*Includes CD Balance ** Includes Mill Balance

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2022**

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Checking Accounts	\$ 81,941.71
Money Market Accounts	164,478.33
Certificates of Deposit	136,754.31
Other Assests	2,500.00
	385,674.35
TOTAL ASSETS	
	\$ 385,674.35

FUND BALANCES

	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	Other Assets	TOTAL
National Funds, Restricted					\$ -00.00
State Funds, Restricted					-00
Friends of Pages	\$ 888.35				888.35
Georgia C.A.R.	50.44				50.44
Georgia Room	-00	\$ 2,048.83	\$ 23,986.32		26,035.15
Hightower Memorial Awards	-00	2,452.74	24,738.04		27,190.78
Junior Events	6,848.62				6,848.62
Junior Shoppe	13,050.79				13,050.79
Lucy Cook Peel	-00	20,527.17	11,734.37		32,261.54
McCall Genealogical	-00	5,185.25	11,734.37		16,919.62
State Library	-00	10,280.60			10,280.60
State Chairman's Club	6,051.93				6,051.93
Georgia Society Junior Club	10,066.23				10,066.23
Georgia Cameo Society	24,046.81				24,046.81
Chapter Regent's Club	4,246.26				4,246.26
Georgia Page's Club	2,630.94				2,630.94
State Officer's Club	4,061.34				4,061.34
Total	71,941.71	40,494.59	72,193.10		184,629.40
State Funds, Unrestricted					
State Dues - Unallocated/General Savings	10,000.00	116,483.74	64,561.21		191,044.95
Hotel Contingency Reserve		7,500.00		2,500.00	10,000.00
Total	10,000.00	123,983.74	64,561.21		201,044.95
TOTAL	\$ 81,941.71	\$ 164,478.33	\$ 136,754.31	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 385,674.35

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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, 2022**

CHAPTER	DUES STATE	CONFERENCE FEES	FUNDS STATE	FUNDS NATIONAL	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
Abraham Baldwin	\$ 1,320.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 324.00	\$ 140.00	\$ 1,829.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,929.00
Altamaha	990.00	45.00	318.00	312.50	1,665.50	200.00	1,865.50
Andrew Houser	750.00	30.00	161.00	260.00	1,201.00	500.00	1,701.00
Andrew McBride	1,230.00	45.00	276.00	320.00	1,871.00	100.00	1,971.00
Apalachee	1,605.00	60.00	504.00	140.00	2,309.00	125.00	2,434.00
Archibald Bulloch	1,350.00	45.00	474.00	345.00	2,214.00	100.00	2,314.00
Atlanta	3,390.00	90.00	8,506.00	510.00	12,496.00	5,250.00	17,746.00
Augusta	2,040.00	60.00	375.00	2,809.24	5,284.24	1,511.75	6,795.99
Augustin Clayton	1,170.00	45.00	493.00	325.00	2,033.00	250.00	2,283.00
Bainbridge	525.00	30.00	68.00	182.50	805.50	100.00	905.50
Barnard Trail	1,065.00	45.00	268.00	191.00	1,569.00	1,150.00	2,719.00
Baron DeKalb	1,695.00	60.00	300.00	440.00	2,495.00	1,255.00	3,750.00
Benjamin Hawkins	300.00	30.00	74.00	140.00	544.00	100.00	644.00
Bonaventure	780.00	45.00	165.00	275.00	1,265.00	100.00	1,365.00
Brier Creek	855.00	45.00	267.00	315.00	1,482.00	200.00	1,682.00
Brunswick	720.00	30.00	194.00	273.00	1,217.00	250.00	1,467.00
Burkhalter	450.00	30.00	1,262.00	215.00	1,957.00	1,100.00	3,057.00
Captain Edward Hagin	360.00	30.00	287.00	207.50	884.50	150.00	1,034.50
Captain James Kell	900.00	45.00	1,353.00	267.50	2,565.50	1,778.00	4,343.50
Captain John Wilson	585.00	30.00	166.00	235.00	1,016.00	-	1,016.00
Captain Thomas Cobb	240.00	15.00	150.00	140.00	545.00	50.00	795.00
Chewaw	360.00	30.00	122.00	140.00	652.00	50.00	702.00
Cherokee	1,530.00	60.00	654.00	412.00	2,656.00	548.00	3,204.00
Chestatee River	1,425.00	45.00	198.00	309.00	1,977.00	250.00	2,227.00
College Hill	2,400.00	75.00	925.00	647.50	4,047.50	1,760.00	5,807.50
Colonel Daniel Appling	435.00	30.00	64.00	212.50	741.50	100.00	841.50
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom	720.00	30.00	160.00	405.00	1,315.00	300.00	1,615.00
Colonel John McIntosh	990.00	45.00	891.00	294.50	2,220.50	250.00	2,470.50
Colonel William Candler	2,730.00	75.00	481.00	797.50	4,083.50	210.00	4,293.50
Colonel William Few	225.00	15.00	48.00	170.00	458.00	100.00	558.00
Commodore Oliver Bowen	390.00	30.00	195.00	140.00	755.00	50.00	805.00
Council of Safety	720.00	30.00	143.00	259.00	1,152.00	150.00	1,302.00
Earl of Camden	705.00	30.00	263.50	140.00	1,138.50	100.00	1,238.50
Edmund Burke	765.00	45.00	137.00	140.00	1,087.00	200.00	1,287.00
Elijah Clarke	2,145.00	60.00	789.00	948.00	3,942.00	880.00	4,822.00
Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross	375.00	30.00	116.00	140.00	661.00	120.00	781.00
Etowah	705.00	30.00	337.00	140.00	1,212.00	100.00	1,312.00
Fayette-Starr's Mill	1,380.00	45.00	1,471.00	347.50	3,243.50	50.00	3,293.50
Fielding Lewis	4,455.00	105.00	789.00	815.00	6,164.00	901.00	7,065.00
Fort Frederica	1,125.00	45.00	297.00	413.00	1,880.00	120.00	2,000.00
Fort Peachtree	1,560.00	60.00	1,650.00	440.00	3,710.00	872.00	4,582.00
General Daniel Newman	1,080.00	45.00	335.00	140.00	1,600.00	258.00	1,858.00
General Daniel Stewart	420.00	30.00	192.00	367.50	1,009.50	130.00	1,139.50
General James Jackson	780.00	30.00	253.00	230.00	1,293.00	175.00	1,468.00
General Josiah Tattnall	345.00	30.00	50.00	140.00	565.00	200.00	765.00
George Walton	1,770.00	60.00	467.00	432.50	2,729.50	150.00	2,879.50
Governor David Emanuel	915.00	45.00	295.00	277.50	1,532.50	150.00	1,682.50
Governor Jared Irwin	825.00	45.00	227.00	292.50	1,389.50	150.00	1,539.50
Governor Treutlen	480.00	30.00	85.00	175.00	770.00	150.00	920.00
Hannah Clarke	375.00	30.00	99.00	140.00	644.00	50.00	694.00
Hawkinsville	720.00	30.00	300.00	140.00	1,190.00	225.00	1,415.00
Henry Walton	1,635.00	60.00	917.60	140.00	2,752.60	485.60	3,238.20
Hightower Trail	1,080.00	45.00	412.00	295.00	1,832.00	100.00	1,932.00
Jacob Braselton	1,110.00	45.00	540.00	327.50	2,022.50	305.00	2,327.50
James Pittman	315.00	15.00	21.50	150.00	501.50	100.00	601.50
James Stewart	525.00	30.00	150.00	140.00	845.00	50.00	895.00
James Waldrop	1,245.00	45.00	374.00	347.50	2,011.50	1,175.78	3,187.28
John Benning	930.00	45.00	373.00	345.00	1,693.00	100.00	1,793.00
John Benson	570.00	30.00	440.00	232.50	1,272.50	190.00	1,462.50
John Clarke	225.00	15.00	60.00	140.00	440.00	50.00	490.00

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS FROM CHAPTERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

CHAPTER	DUES STATE	CONFERENCE FEES	FUNDS STATE	FUNDS NATIONAL	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
John Franklin Wren	\$ 795.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 72.00	\$ 235.00	\$ 1,147.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 1,197.00
John Houston	1,080.00	45.00	359.00	373.50	1,857.50	146.00	2,003.50
John Laurens	1,020.00	45.00	305.75	297.50	1,668.25	170.00	1,838.25
Joseph Habersham	1,305.00	45.00	517.00	140.00	2,007.00	125.00	2,132.00
Kennesaw Mountain	975.00	45.00	880.00	140.00	2,040.00	220.00	2,260.00
Kettle Creek	600.00	30.00	191.00	242.50	1,063.50	100.00	1,163.50
King's Gap	1,170.00	45.00	553.00	287.50	2,055.50	150.00	2,205.50
Lachlan McIntosh	1,275.00	45.00	329.00	140.00	1,789.00	300.00	2,089.00
LaGrange	870.00	45.00	391.00	300.00	1,606.00	300.00	1,906.00
Lamar-LaFayette	375.00	30.00	434.00	207.50	1,046.50	263.00	1,309.50
Levi Sapp	330.00	30.00	49.50	200.00	609.50	50.00	659.50
Liberty Hill	600.00	30.00	365.00	240.00	1,235.00	150.00	1,385.00
Lieutenant James Monroe	480.00	30.00	209.00	212.50	931.50	310.00	1,241.50
Lyman Hall	630.00	30.00	123.00	262.50	1,045.50	50.00	1,095.50
Martha Stewart Bulloch	4,125.00	105.00	1,140.00	140.00	5,510.00	1,609.00	7,119.00
Mary Hammond Washington	1,770.00	60.00	444.00	450.00	2,724.00	100.00	2,824.00
Matthew Talbot	810.00	45.00	162.00	260.00	1,277.00	152.00	1,429.00
Mineral Springs	210.00	15.00	93.00	140.00	458.00	50.00	508.00
Nancy Hart	975.00	45.00	250.00	315.00	1,585.00	-	1,585.00
Nathaniel Abney	240.00	15.00	89.00	140.00	484.00	150.00	634.00
Nathaniel Macon	1,065.00	45.00	287.00	332.50	1,729.50	120.00	1,849.50
Oglethorpe	1,260.00	45.00	375.00	375.00	2,055.00	150.00	2,205.00
Old Herod	390.00	30.00	75.00	202.50	697.50	100.00	797.50
Old Noonday	615.00	30.00	448.50	284.50	1,378.00	100.00	1,478.00
Old Unicoi Trail	1,050.00	45.00	442.50	287.50	1,825.00	415.00	2,240.00
Oliver Morton	1,245.00	45.00	571.00	350.00	2,211.00	200.00	2,411.00
Patriots of Liberty	1,275.00	45.00	303.00	140.00	1,763.00	100.00	1,863.00
Peter Early	480.00	30.00	164.00	140.00	814.00	100.00	914.00
Philadelphia Winn	4,005.00	105.00	1,175.50	140.00	5,425.50	2,100.00	7,525.50
Pulaski	1,230.00	45.00	245.00	340.00	1,860.00	445.00	2,305.00
Reverend John Andrew	1,350.00	45.00	1,939.57	325.00	3,659.57	200.00	3,859.57
Robert Loughridge	1,185.00	45.00	334.00	342.50	1,906.50	100.00	2,006.50
Roswell King	735.00	30.00	315.00	420.00	1,500.00	120.00	1,620.00
Saint Andrew's Parish	750.00	30.00	178.00	240.00	1,198.00	100.00	1,298.00
Sandy Springs	1,440.00	45.00	5,880.00	1,606.74	8,971.74	920.50	9,892.24
Savannah	1,890.00	60.00	336.00	490.00	2,776.00	600.00	3,376.00
Sequoyah	2,010.00	60.00	761.00	442.50	3,273.50	419.00	3,692.50
Sergeant Newton	1,050.00	45.00	236.00	302.50	1,633.50	100.00	1,733.50
Stallings Island	390.00	30.00	137.00	205.00	762.00	100.00	862.00
Stephen Heard	675.00	30.00	194.00	237.50	1,136.50	109.00	1,245.50
Sukey Hart	1,125.00	45.00	411.00	312.50	1,893.50	120.00	2,013.50
Sunbury	1,155.00	45.00	355.00	275.00	1,830.00	150.00	1,980.00
Suwanee Creek	855.00	45.00	596.00	270.00	1,766.00	700.00	2,466.00
Sweetwater	885.00	45.00	214.00	260.00	1,404.00	150.00	1,554.00
Tallassee	420.00	30.00	99.00	202.50	751.50	125.00	876.50
Thomasville	1,650.00	60.00	355.00	402.50	2,467.50	300.00	2,767.50
Thronateeska	1,500.00	45.00	430.00	140.00	2,115.00	1,675.00	3,790.00
Toccoa	375.00	30.00	56.00	202.50	663.50	50.00	713.50
Tomochichi	1,020.00	45.00	243.00	285.00	1,693.00	200.00	1,793.00
Trahyta	855.00	45.00	94.00	140.00	1,134.00	100.00	1,234.00
Vidalia	840.00	45.00	222.00	280.00	1,387.00	250.00	1,637.00
William Day	1,275.00	45.00	326.00	140.00	1,786.00	6,010.00	7,796.00
William Marsh	705.00	30.00	335.00	320.00	1,390.00	100.00	1,490.00
William McIntosh	675.00	45.00	255.00	147.50	1,122.50	550.00	1,672.50
Xavier	2,370.00	75.00	1,387.00	776.50	4,608.50	1,215.00	5,823.50
TOTALS	\$ 122,235.00	\$ 4,905.00	\$ 58,037.92	\$ 35,887.48	\$ 221,065.40	\$ 48,613.63	\$ 269,679.03

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

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

PROPOSED BUDGET

2022-2023

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

***PER CAPITA:**

Friends of DAR Schools (\$.20)	\$1,600.00
Lucy Cook Peel Fund (\$.01)	80.00
McCall Genealogical Fund (\$.01)	80.00
Meadow Garden Maintenance Fund (\$9.00)	<u>72,000.00</u>

\$73,760.00

EXPENSES:

Administrative and Operating Funds (directory, literature, bank fees, certificates, postage, office supplies, corporate filing fee, Hightower certificates, HSR pin)	\$4,300.00
State Regent's Travel	6,000.00
Chaplain	300.00
Treasurer	1,500.00
Audit	4,500.00
990 Tax Preparation	1,000.00
State DAR Schools Luncheon	340.00
Awards:	
American History Essay (4 Grades @ \$200 each)	800.00
DAR Good Citizen (4 Districts – 8 @ \$200 each)	1,600.00
DAR Good Citizen 2 State Winners (\$250 from NSDAR = \$300 ea.)	100.00
Outstanding Junior Pin	100.00
Outstanding Teacher, American History	1,000.00
Outstanding Veteran	500.00
Patriots of the American Revolution Essay	200.00
State Contingency Fund (New Administration)	5,000.00
Fidelity Bond	300.00
D & O Liability	700.00
Fall Forum (Workshops, State Board of Mgt.)	4,000.00
State Conference	4,000.00
Proceedings	6,000.00
Volunteer Information Specialists, including	<u>4,000.00</u>

\$46,240.00

Total

\$120,000.00

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

MEADOW GARDEN

OPERATING BUDGET

2022 – 2023

INCOME:

Per Capita	\$ 72,000.00
(Based on \$9.00 Annual GSS Per Capita from 8,000 Members)	
Interest	1,500.00
Tours & Public Donations- Admin & Maint	4,000.00
Chapter / Individual Patrons	45,000.00
Gift Shop Sales	10,000.00
Individual Donations / Other Income	<u>15,000.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME:

\$147,500.00

EXPENSES:

Administrative / Maintenance	
Cleaning – Interior	\$ 0.00
Cleaning – External	200.00
Termite Service	420.00
Pest Service	400.00
Advertising / Public Relations & Grant	12,500.00
Insurance	13,000.00
Lawn Service	8,000.00
Office Supplies	250.00
Past Perfect Software	600.00
QuickBooks Online	600.00
Payroll	40,000.00
Employer Payroll Taxes & CPA Filing Fees	4,000.00
Repair / Maintenance	2,000.00
Security	320.00
Telephone & Internet	1,200.00
Electricity	5,000.00
Water	3,400.00
Waste / Richmond Cty. Tax Comm.	350.00
Backflow Test	250.00
Organizations/Affiliations	700.00
Miscellaneous	500.00
Furnishings	400.00
Landscaping	400.00
Capital Improvement	40,760.00
HEC	1,000.00
Gift Shop	
Purchases	2,000.00
Sales Tax	550.00
Square Fees	300.00
Director Continuing Education	600.00
Audit	4,500.00
990 Tax Return Preparation	<u>1,000.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES:

\$147,000.00

National Service Committees: Reports of State Chairs

AMERICAN HERITAGE – Susan Helton Gwaltney

We had 72 Chapters participate in the 2021 American Heritage Committee. The winners of the National American Heritage Awards: Art & Sculpture: Emily Carlton, Sweetwater Chapter, 2nd Place, China Painting. Art & Sculpture: Virginia Nicholson, College Hill Chapter, 1st Place, Drawing. Art & Sculpture: Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, 3rd Place, Pastels. Fiber Arts: Jane Knight, General James Jackson Chapter, 1st Place, Hand-Quilted Quilt. Fiber Arts: Joyce Goodbread, Philadelphia Winn Chapter, 2nd Place, Hand-Quilted Wall Hanging. Fiber Arts: Scarlett Gibson, General Daniel Newnan Chapter, 2nd Place, Needlepoint. Chapters presented 39 American Heritage programs including: Fundraiser for historic cemetery. Appalachian folk music program and donation to the local Folk Music program for youth. Participating in drama at historic cemetery. Program on Women in the Arts. Facilitated an Open Studio once weekly all year for local artists.

AMERICAN HISTORY – Mary Lou Nelson Goehring

Reports from 115 chapters, 299 American History programs; 83 programs Outstanding American Women. 83 Women in American History honored; 26 certificates awarded; 164 American History Displays in schools and public places. Used radio, tv, or print coverage 77 times reporting Outstanding Students of American History, American History Essay Contest, Women in American History, Georgia Day and American History Events. American History Essay Contest sponsored in 208 schools: 2,939 students participated. Chapters awarded 1,958 Certificates of Participation, 184 Certificates of Awards, and 88 Bronze medals. 27 Schools participated Patriots High School Essay 228 students participating; 192 certificates of participation, 9 certificates of award and 2 Bronze medals. 111 Students Certificates for Outstanding Work in American History, 29 Bronze medals and 2 Silver medals awarded. Thank you, Vice Chairs, for Excellent Work: Margaret "Peggy" Dell Reese, Penny White Walker, Daphne Greene Wright, Dorothy Price Reynolds. Largest number of students participating in American History Essay Contest: High Tower Trail, Women in American History Participation: Fielding Lewis, Outstanding American History Publicity: Archibald Bulloch, Outstanding Chapter Program report: Old Unicoi Trail; Recognition for sponsoring an Essay Contest Winner: Patriots of Liberty, William McIntosh, George Walton, Augusta, Apalachee; Outstanding Chapter winning the Traveling Silver Tray: James Stewart.

AMERICAN INDIANS – Ruth Parker McIntire

Native American Programs presented – 69. American Indian minutes observed – 536. Proclamations obtained – 22. Monetary contributions to the following funds: American Indian Scholarship – \$2160, Friends of the American Indians – \$976, Bacone College – \$830, Chemawa Indian School – \$1340, Indian Summer Camp Program – \$1982.30, Summer Camp-Adopt-a-Camper – \$1000.20. Total contributions to all American Indian causes - \$8308.30. Additional materials provided by chapters sent via USPS mail.

AMERICANISM – Denise Lundy Herring

With 83 chapters reporting, 83 chapter members referred to DAR Manual for Citizenship located on DAR members' website; 6 members assisted with naturalization classes; chapters participated at 8 naturalization ceremonies. Distribution of materials: 11,402 US flags, 1,822 Flag Pins, 4,620 Flag bookmarks, 2,805 copies of US Pledge to Flag, 2,465 copies of American Creed. Chapters participated in Naturalization ceremonies, gave receptions and goodie bags to new citizens. Chapters coordinated patriotic activities: veterans' projects, parades; placed wreaths, flags at memorials; hosted Flag Day, presented programs on the Flag, flew flags at home; celebrated Independence Day, Veterans Day; distributed patriotic materials to new citizens, school children and at events. Augusta chapter sponsored a DAR Medal of Honor awardee, James A Brady III.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION – Nancy Collins Tims

See G.S.S.C.A.R. Society Report

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS – Virginia Gidden-Weinzierl

Thank you to the 8,153 members in 115 chapters who participated in Commemorative Events work. Georgia Daughters were prepared, masked, and active! 1,020 daughters participated in Independence Day celebrations/parades, placed flags, wreaths at cemeteries and Revolutionary War battle sites. Chapters had programs on Commemorative Events, including 50 on the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, 14 on the 400th Anniversary of the Mayflower, 15 on the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Massacre, 37 on the 100th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage, 60 on the 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, 13 on the 200th Anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail, 32 on the 75th Anniversary of WWII. Four on the 250th Anniversary of the Correspondence Committee. 49 chapters have registered as a Commemorative Partner with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration. Chapters participating in all CMR Commemorative Events: Altamaha, Jacob Braselton, and Stephen Heard. Thirty-nine Commemorative Event reports were submitted for consideration. Eight chapters submitted entries to the Outstanding Chapter Commemorative Events Report. It is a privilege to share that our Georgia Daughters are Anchored in Patriotism, Education, and Historic Preservation.

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM – Ginger DeV Vaughan Deraney

There were 62 chapters participating, 9058 children were impacted grades K-12, 43 chapters provided financial support, 136 lesson plans were submitted, and 927 Sunshine Boxes/Backpacks were given. Volunteers read to students, helped with career research, provided lesson on American Revolution, World Wars I and II, George Walton, Kirby-Quinton Cabin, Water Shapes our Planet and coastal ecology lessons. 600 American's Creed bookmarks and 225 Constitution packets were given, chaperoned for Biblical History Center, creation of Black History video, water for ROTC training, provided breakfast for faculty and treats for Teacher Appreciation Week. Financial support total was \$29,044.39. One daughter donated \$25,000 to a private school for needed tuition and the remaining \$4,044.39 was donated for thousands of books, support to JROTC, student councils, musical instruments, first year teachers' materials, Everybody Wins Atlanta, Coca-Cola Give, Head Start, scholarship funds and much more. Awards are as follows: 1st Place Overall Report – Captain James Kell; 2nd Place Overall Report – Old Unicoi Trail; Most Lesson Plans Submitted – Philadelphia Winn; 1st Place Success Story – Captain James Kell; Best Lesson Plan Submitted – Sequoyah; 1st Place Financial Support – Hawkinsville.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS – Billie Leverett Trussell

Chapters were encouraged to recognize exceptional volunteers within their communities who freely give their time, resources and talents in an unpaid capacity benefitting their community. Sixteen Community Service Awards were presented by thirteen Georgia chapters. The recipients of this award have given within their respective communities, valuable service to either an individual or an organization. Types of service recognized included: the renovation of an old high school into a cultural arts center, monthly luncheons and birthday celebrations to honor World War II veterans, organizing Toys for Tots, founding "Saved by Grace" for the homeless, providing free laundry services for the needy, serving as boy scout leaders, raising funds for families of fallen police using pony rides, sewing Quilts of Valor for veterans, serving at clothing banks, homeless shelters, autism awareness events, and donating labor and equipment to clean a community after storm damage. There is no competition for this award. Chapters may present two awards a year. Chapters presenting two awards were: Fort Frederica, Sukey Hart, and Trahlyta. Chapters presenting one award were Abraham Baldwin, John Benning, Kings Gap, La Grange, Lieutenant James Monroe, Pulaski, Reverend John Andrews, Vidalia, William McIntosh, Xavier.

CONSERVATION – Annette Bomar Hopgood

In 2021, ten chapters submitted information to supplement the CMR. Three chapters were recognized for overall participation in national conservation initiatives: Philadelphia Winn, Capt. James Kell and Martha Stewart Bulloch. Six chapters presented NSDAR Conservation Medals: Ft. Federica, James Waldrop, Fielding Lewis, Colonel William Candler, Suwanee Creek and Philadelphia Winn. Five chapters were recognized for the special project of planting Liberty Trees with SAR: Sequoyah, John Benning, Hightower Trail, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, and Nancy Hart. There were 161 conservation projects completed. 466 chapter meetings included a conservation minute. 348 Daughters participated in Earth Day and/or Arbor Day. 627 Daughters participated in No Straws in September. 26% of GA Daughters recycle plastic products consistently. 80 chapter members participated in a water clean-up. 477 Daughters planted Sunshine Gardens at home. This report demonstrates that GSSDAR CONSERVES.

CONSTITUTION WEEK – Jane Grier Durden

In spite of limitation due to COVID-19, chapters were able to expand their focus and participation to broaden the awareness of Constitution Week in their communities. Many chapters were able to actually visit classrooms while others prepared packets and kits for teachers to use. Displays were placed in local libraries, schools, banks, and a local farmer's market. Books were donated, educational material was distributed, patriotic programs were presented. In addition to proclamations signed by mayors and government officials, school children drafted and signed proclamations. Constitution Facts were shared; bells rang all over Georgia. Newspapers, newsletters, radio, television and social media spots promoted Constitution Week. Workshops were conducted at our Fall Forum. The culmination of the weekend was our Constitution Week Dinner which included the GASSAR Color Guard. Greetings were brought by GASSAR President David Jessel and C.A.R. State President William Tims. State Regent O.B. McCorkle was presented the Constitution Week Proclamation. The lovely selections of the GASDAR Chorus add a patriotic flare to the evening. The highlight of the evening was our speaker, Judge Kathy Stephens Palmer, whose most informative and delightful speech, "The Republic Endures", proved most enjoyable.



BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

A PROCLAMATION CONSTITUTION WEEK

- WHEREAS:** On September 17, 2021 and the week following, we celebrate the 234th Anniversary of the 1787 Constitutional Convention. 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 establishes 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:** Popular sovereignty is the foundation of our government, a government that was created by and for the people. However, the rule of law requires that this government be guided by a set of laws, not an individual or lone group; and
- WHEREAS:** Federalism provides for the sharing of power between our national government and individual state governments; and
- WHEREAS:** The Constitution ensures the distribution of functions and responsibilities among three separate branches and a system of checks and balances to calibrate those powers, 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. 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 role during our nation's founding; now
- THEREFORE:** I, **BRIAN P. KEMP**, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim September 17-23, 2021 as CONSTITUTION WEEK and September 17, 2021 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 17th day of September in the year of our Lord, Two Thousand and Twenty One.



B. Kemp
GOVERNOR

ATTEST
Timothy K. Fleming
CHIEF OF STAFF

DAR GOOD CITIZEN – Stephani McIntosh Roohani

See Awards Section

DAR LIBRARY – Renee Gaspari Portell

Georgia Daughters donated a reported \$2,493.50 to the Friends of the Library Fund and \$722 to the Friends of Seimes Technology Center. More than 47 items were donated to the DAR Library in 2021 with Philadelphia Winn donating the most (25) items. Fielding Lewis reported donating more than 1000 books to local classrooms. Several chapters reported monetary donations to the Hindman Settlement School's Imagination Library Project, the State Library Fund and many other literacy projects throughout their communities. This Chair is very proud of the way Georgia daughters continue to give of their time and resources to promote and support the DAR Library and local libraries.

DAR MAGAZINE – Trudy Foraker Alexander

Georgia State Society's 7 pages in the November/December issue of the Daughters Newsletter featured our State Regent OB Wilhoit McCorkle; President General Denise Doring VanBuren; State Officers; 2021 Outstanding Junior Alyson Shields; our Pages for the "123rd State Conference; Honorary Regents and National Officer; 2 Berry College Recipients for the Gate of Opportunity full scholarships; list of Co-op ad participants for 2020 and Meadow Garden's progress in historic preservation. The number of chapters submitting articles to the Daughters Newsletter increased to 27--with 14 of those articles appearing in the Nov/Dec issue. Ninety-nine regents subscribed in 2021. Forty-six chapters out of 115 achieved 31% subscription level or higher. The total number of subscriptions in the state increased over last year by 11% to 2,511. The favorite topics in American Spirit are Historic Places, and History.

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH – Martha Ann Story

DAR Museum Correspondent Docents (CD) – 13. DAR Museum Correspondent Docents in Training (CDiT) – 4. Number of DAR Museum programs presented by a CD/CDiT – 12. Number of Docent programs presented to DAR chapters – 7. Number of programs presented to community groups – 5. Total audience count for all programs – 280. 10 Museum Programs and 8 Museum Moments were presented at Chapter Meetings by chapter members and by Chapter Museum Outreach Committee Chairs. Chapters promoted the DAR Museum with Facebook posts, articles in newsletters, and presented Museum Moments and museum displays at chapter meetings. Chapters donated 2 books to the DAR Museum. Chapter members attended the virtual Continental Congress, watched the tour of the Georgia Period Room, and watched tours of the DAR Museum. Chapters contributed \$1940 to support the DAR Museum: Museum-Adopt-an-Object – \$302, Friends of the Museum – \$1558, and Museum Keeper – \$80. State Chair provided articles in the State Regents Blog, updated the State Directory, and presented at 2 Fall Forum workshops.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT – Nancy Zoubek Vaughn

115 participating Georgia chapters supported deployed military and their families in the following ways: Operation Home Front; Treat the Troops; Silent Auction to raise funds for Operation Home Front; Commissary Cares – an Amazon Wish List was used by chapter members to purchase items; hand-painted American flag cards with notes of appreciation and hand-made children's outfits; care packages sent to female Marine officer during 6-month deployment to Japan; hand-made scarves, bandanas and drawstring bags sent to Operation Gratitude; provided meal items for active duty military stationed at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins who experienced 2 family deaths during 2021; supported a female Army Military Police Private with a Christmas box, ecards and emails; participated in 4 branch military birthdays at the Atlanta Airport USO; sending care packages to active duty service members connected to our chapter; assisted 7th grade students at Union County Middle School write letters to our soldiers; participated with Blue Star Military Support Group to collect items to go into Christmas packages; sent Wal-Mart gift cards to

Chaplain at Fort Stewart; sent Girl Scout cookies to troops that a chapter member commanded.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP – Dana McCoy Anderson, Ph. D.

Seventeen chapters contributed a combined scholarship total of \$52,540 for 31 students. The Joseph Habersham gifted the greatest amount (\$25,000), followed by Altamaha (\$15,000). Seven chapters donated > \$1000, another ten \$100 - \$999. Thirty-three chapters provided information to the public regarding the NSDAR scholarships. Three chapters, Elijah Clarke, John Houstoun, and Savannah have endowed scholarships at Georgia universities included below. Middle Georgia College Foundation awarded \$150 in Fall 2021 but will increase to \$250 next year. The Ingram Fund at Valdosta State issued 13 loans. State scholarships and loans totaled \$27,523.82 serving 21 students. Assets held at educational institutions total \$644,320.41*. Combined state and chapter funds supported 52 students with \$80,063.82.

GSSNSDAR & Chapter Funds Held at GA Colleges – Fiscal Year 2021

GEORGIA SOUTHERN - ARMSTRONG STATE Campus

Hazelle Tuthill History Scholarship Est. 2012 Savannah Chapter
Fund Balance – \$24,861.58
\$417.50 Donna Sanders (Fall 2021) \$422.50 Zachary Graham (Fall 2021) **Total** \$840

BERRY COLLEGE

Edna De Lamar Kendrick Scholarship Est. 1964 GSSNSDAR
Fund Balance – \$84,528.87
\$1,610 Hailey Ferrell (Spring 2021) \$1,700 Savanna Wilkes (Fall 2021) **Total** \$3,310

Janet M. Merritt Scholarship Est. 1967 GSSNSDAR
Fund Balance – \$44,257.44
\$1,175 Donna Torrence (Fall 2021) \$900 Catherine Doolittle (Fall 2021) **Total** \$2,075

GSSNSDAR Student Teaching Award for Community Service Est. 2007 GSSNSDAR
Fund Balance – \$25,076.79*
\$250 Hallie McErlain (Spring 2021) \$250 Ashley Crump (Spring 2021) **Total** \$500
Total Awarded \$5,043

Total Berry Funds - \$153,863.10* Please note * does not include 4th quarter 2021 dividends

GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

GSSNSDAR Fannie Trammell Scholarship Fund Est. 1940 GSSNSDAR
Fund Balance – \$92,483.60
\$1,000 Tyler Stewart (Spring 2021) Incorporates the former Callie.
\$1,000 Martha Harden (Fall 2021) C. Bell, Lizzie Bridges, & Grace
Grace Beatty Watson Funds
Total Awarded \$2,000 (Hawkinsville) merged 2015

MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE FOUNDATION

GSSNSDAR Lydia Napier Jelks Scholarship Est. 1982 Hawkinsville Chapter
Fund Balance – \$5,871.94 + spending acct \$2,504.77 Transferred to GSSNSDAR 2016
\$150 Ana Sanders (Spring 2021)
Total Balance \$8,376.71

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

DAR Georgia Memorial Scholarship Fund Est. 1923 GSSNSDAR
Fund Balance – \$106,993.25
No awards given 2021

Elijah Clarke DAR Scholarship Fund

Est. 1941 Elijah Clarke Chapter

Fund Balance – \$34,646.64

No awards given 2021

Elijah Clarke/John Houstoun Richmond Walton McCurry

Est. 1941 Clarke/Houstoun Chapters

DAR Scholarship Fund

Fund Balance – \$31,699.32

No awards given 2021

May E. Talmadge DAR Scholarship Fund

Est. 1940 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance – \$96,066.79

No awards given 2021

Total UGA funds \$269,406.00

VALDOSTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Claude Davis Ingram DAR Loan Fund

Est. 1916 GSSNSDAR

Fund Balance – \$95,329.52 no accounts receivable

Total loaned: \$18,648.82 in short term loans to 13 recipients

DAR SCHOOL – Helen Robertson Powell

During the second year of the McCorkle Administration, Georgia Daughters continued their generous support of the DAR Schools through the State Society. School Representatives shared updates and hosted exhibit tables at Fall Forum and State Conference. Checks were presented to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School toward the redevelopment of the Georgia Park (\$7,052.74); Berry College to fund three Gate of Opportunity Scholarships for 2022-23 academic year (\$22,500); Crossnore Communities for Children for Healthy Child Initiative (\$3,598.14); Hindman Settlement School for Dyslexia Program (3,558.14); and Hillside School for Music Department (\$2,834.15). Ninety-five Chapters completed the requirements to earn Hightower Award recognition plus \$10 provided by the Hightower Family. Daughters visited Berry, Crossnore and Hindman, attended KDS Dedication Day in Alabama, while others traveled to Kentucky for Hindman’s “Day at the Races”. GSSDAR was a Silver Sponsor of the annual fundraising event at Keeneland Park again this year. On the CMR, chapters self-reported 234 “School of Sunfish” pins purchased to support DAR Schools, chapters donated \$7,655.06 to National Friends of DAR Schools fund and many attended Education Luncheon virtually during Continental Congress. Thank you, Georgia Daughters, for being anchored in education and enthusiastically supporting our DAR Schools.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS – Nancy Clark Coleman

Georgia Daughters provided dedicated service to our veterans in a variety of ways in spite of continued pandemic restrictions. Seventy-five chapters, including 41 registered sponsorship groups, sponsored 5,489 wreaths for Wreaths Across America. Georgia State Society hosted wreath ceremony at State Capitol. Five chapters hosted WAA Mobile Education Exhibit in their communities. Chapters involved 342 youth who provided 792 hours of service and 1,010 adults who added 8,890 hours. Georgia Daughters donated \$42,859 in monetary donations and goods valued at \$135,805. Chapter members participated in drive-in baby showers for female veterans, cleaned veterans’ graves, provided meals on various occasions, assisted homeless veterans and those with PTSD, and drove veterans to VA hospitals. Members participated in commemorative events honoring veterans including 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Centennial Commemoration as well as Veterans Day and Memorial Day events. Chapters heard 101 VAVS reports and conducted 26 interviews for Veterans History Project. Georgia members traveled 26,615 miles to serve veterans. Outstanding Veterans Volunteer Award was presented to Maury Jackson, nominated by John Benning; Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award to Ethan Lawson, sponsored by Trahylya and DAR Service to Veterans Award to Mary Stamps Bennett of Hightower Trail.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – Pamela Ann Lyle

Georgia daughters continue to support the national objectives to keep our flag flying, to protect it continuously under all conditions, and to educate the public regarding its correct usage. 94 chapters submitted activity in this committee in the previous year. 520 youths were involved in flag-related activities or programs. Chapters distributed 12,904 flags and awarded 98 flag certificates. 2,666 flag codes and 11 Braille flags were distributed. Certificates of appreciation were given to members that promoted the flag through social media on the committee Facebook page. John Houstoun and Suwanee Creek purchased the most flags flown over Constitution Hall. 14 flags were purchased throughout the state. General Daniel Newnan and Martha Stewart Bulloch distributed the most flags. Best chapter report awards were given to John Benning and Martha Stewart Bulloch. Most outstanding chapter chairs, Beth Rogers of John Benning and Catherine Jimenez of Martha Stewart Bulloch were recognized as Most Outstanding Chapter Chair. Best chapter program using the flag as part of another committee program or project were Fielding Lewis and Martha Stewart Bulloch. Supplemental reports for John Benning and Martha Stewart Bulloch were forwarded to national for additional consideration. State Chair attended flag retirement with Girl Scout Troop 3314.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION – Nahali “Holly” Ruth Croft

Georgia Daughters shone brightly in their historic preservation work in 2021. Chapters gave 91 presentations on historic preservation, with Augusta and Sunbury Chapters giving five a piece. Reverend John Andrew Chapter won the state’s Historic Preservation Contest, and their entry has been forwarded to the Southeast Division Vice Chair. Multiple chapters submitted entries for the Historic Sites & Property Database. Suwanee Creek Chapter awarded four Historic Preservation medals and four Historic Preservation awards, but Captain John Wilson came in close behind, awarding three of each. Three chapters awarded Excellence in Historic Preservation Certificate and Medal sets. Nancy Hart Chapter sponsored a successful grant for the stabilization of the foundation at the Old Capitol Museum at the Depot. Georgia Daughters from the mountains to the coast participated in indexing cemeteries, maintaining historic properties, supporting local historical societies and libraries with their preservation work, and serving as docents for historic sites. John Benning Chapter received first place for Outstanding Chapter Report, with second place to James Stewart Chapter, and third place to Tomochichi Chapter. Historic preservation has remained a vital part of Georgia Daughters work in 2021, and we look forward to even more accomplishments in 2022.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS – Heather Stair Dickey

Georgia DAR chapters were truly outstanding in their sponsorship and support of Junior American Citizens (JAC) groups this year. With a total of 80 JAC Groups, 27 articles published, and 2,480 students participating in the various JAC activities with the theme: “The 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier: Rise and Shine for Duty, Honor and Patriotism.” Thomasville received 131 Georgia State Awards, 98 Regional Awards, and 24 National awards. Trahlyta received 43 Georgia State Awards, 30 Regional Awards, and 21 National Awards. Reverend John Andrew received 23 Georgia State Awards, 23 Regional Awards, and 22 National Awards. James Pittman received three Georgia State Awards and three Regional Awards. This Chairman and Vice-Chairman were very impressed with our Georgia Daughters for their continued support of this awesome committee I am thrilled to have had such successful year as the Georgia JAC Committee Chair.

LITERACY PROMOTION – Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

Ms. Mayra Leatherwood did a wonderful job promoting Literacy during 2021. Over 525 Georgia daughters promoted literacy in outstanding ways. There were 3,921 hours spent tutoring, assisting, or promoting literacy in adults and 5,602 hours spent with children. Five Literacy proclamations were obtained by city or county administrators and four Literacy

Champion Award certificates presented. Three chapters nominated a member for the Literacy Promotion Committee Contest, and two submitted a chapter project. If that wasn't impressive enough, our Georgia chapters donated 11,024 books to local libraries, little free libraries, classrooms, as well as reading programs for the underprivileged or incarcerated. Our generous daughters donated over \$9,550 to literacy projects across the state and the world, including places like Hindman Settlement School, Kate Duncan Smith, Haiti, and Guam. Chapters also spent time together participating in chapter book clubs, book fairs, and book giveaways. Special recognition to Archibald Bulloch for the largest monetary donation, and Philadelphia Win for the largest quantity of books given. Martha Stewart had the most members participate in their various projects. John Laurens spent the most hours promoting literacy with adults, and James Waldrop had the most hours spent with children. Georgia truly shined a light on Literacy.

NATIONAL DEFENSE – Sandra H. Darby

55 of the 115 Georgia chapters presented at least one program dedicated to National Defense. 109 devoted at least three minutes to a National Defense report at all of their regular meetings. 100 chapters used National Defender articles for chapter three-minute reports. 17 Gold ROTC medals were presented to a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the U.S. Armed Services. 158 Bronze JROTC medals were presented to either a high school or junior college graduating senior. 19 Silver Outstanding Cadet medals were presented to students participating in non-ROTC military affiliated programs. Distinguished Citizen medals were presented to 13 individuals 18 years or older who fulfilled the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. Youth Citizenship medals were presented to 180 students in grades 5 through 11. \$4,670 was contributed to ROTC and Cadet Award Programs. Philadelphia Winn, James Stewart, Old Unicoi Trail, Archibald Bulloch, Augusta, Fielding Lewis, James Stewart, General David Newman, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Sweetwater, King's Gap, John Houstoun, Colonel William Candler, George Walton, John Benning, Liberty Hill, Sequoyah and Kennesaw Mountain submitted reports in addition to the information reported on the Chapter Master Report.

SERVICE TO AMERICA! – Frances Cunningham Gipson

As COVID-19 began to release its hold, 42 chapters continued to sew and donate facemasks and PPE equipment. Total hours reported for 2021: 197,087 with 87%, or 102, chapters reporting. Seventy-four chapters reported National Day of Service projects including honoring first responders, health care personnel, nursing homes, schools, veterans, home and abroad, and patriots. Twelve chapters provided maintenance for patriots' graves. One chapter instituted an "adopt-a-plot" program so that cleaning is provided on a regular basis. Clothes, money, toiletries, toys, books, etc., was provided to shelters for abused women and children and USO Warrior and Family Support Center. Homeless veterans were provided mats made from plastic bags. Cancer Awareness Day was recognized with programs on the importance of mammograms, local animal shelters were provided food, treats, collars, leashes. Archibald Bulloch began a program called "Safe Haven" and helped a shelter become an approved charity and an online presence. The program will be ongoing. Mary Hammond Washington began a project, which was adopted by our State Regent as a state-wide project, to help answer the needs of 5 military bases: Guam, Korea, Bavaria, Yokota, and Okinawa. Fall Forum was dedicated to collecting donations from members and packing boxes and mailing.

WOMEN'S ISSUES – Bridget Hester Conner

Due to the Pandemic, and sickness in my family, I had to miss some in person events this past year. I am very much looking forward State Conference in March. I was able to communicate with people over the computer about the essay contest, and I received some great entries this year.

National Genealogy Committees: Reports of State Chairs

DAR GENEALOGY PRESERVATION - Stephanie Lynn Dean Ray

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

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS – Linda Killebrew Lopez

Georgia Daughters have continued their work compiling original documents for the GRC. Georgia submitted two volumes of Genealogical records in 2021, totaling 403 pages. The first volume was the Bethany Baptist Church Cemetery Inventory, submitted by King's Gap. This project inventoried the historic cemetery and created a map so that specific graves could be located, possibly indicating family connections for researchers. The cemetery has graves dating from 1847 to the present. The second volume included Family Bible Records. Some of the original records included folded notes or pages which were in tatters. Entries go back to 1765 – prior to the American Revolution. They provide valuable information for the 1800's and early 1900's not otherwise available. In addition, a Family Bible scanning event was conducted, in conjunction with the Georgia Archives. A Certified Conservator and Archivist discussed the proper handling and storage of Family Bible and other fragile documents. Archives staff then photographed Family Bibles brought in by DAR members and the public. This event could be replicated at local libraries and historical societies and could provide a valuable way to increase our Genealogical Records holdings. When these records are transcribed, they will generate additional volumes in 2022.

LINEAGE RESEARCH – Patricia “Tricia” Cook Powers and Lynda Henderson Welch

Lineage Research reports were submitted by 54 chapters; 33 chapters report having a Lineage Research Chair, and six chapters report also having a Lineage Research Committee. Three chapters held workshops in 2021: Hannah Clarke, John Laurens, Martha Stewart Bulloch. Seventeen chapters made use of the new NSDAR Lineage Research Virtual Support Team. Chapters utilized these NSDAR Specialty Committees in 2021: DNA four times and African-American five times. Georgia Daughters assisted with 14 requests through LRLB and also used the LR Facebook page for research queries. Lineage Research also assisted Registrars with difficult applications prior to submission and worked with members who needed documentation help for supplementals. Georgia chapters received 42 AIRs in 2021 and 28 of those have been cleared. Confidence is building within the chapters to clear their own AIRs or to ask the Lineage Research Chairs to assist them. We continue to encourage Registrars and chapter volunteers to take the GEP classes and keep up to date with NSDAR application requirements to ensure the quality of future applications. We express our ongoing appreciation to Kitty Waters, State Registrar, for her undying support for Lineage Research and her valuable insight into the documentation of applications.

PATRIOT RECORDS PROJECT – Teresa Bronte Daniels

Volunteers for the Patriot Records Project provide easier access to hard-to-reach American Revolutionary War records and related historical documents. In 2021, thirty-one Georgia Daughters from twenty-one chapters participated in this project, indexing over 220,000 names. Outstanding contributors were Linda Hallman of the John Houston Chapter and Norma Reeves of the Fielding Lewis Chapter. These hardworking volunteers indexed over 20,000 names each. In 1st Place, for a second year, was Lynne James of the Andrew Houser Chapter. Lynne devoted much of her spare time to this project, and in 2021 indexed 62,431 names.

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

The State Application Team consisted of 18 active members willing to volunteer their time to complete new applications referred by National. Using their outstanding research skills,

team members worked with 60 Prospective Members to complete their applications from January 2021 to December 2021. Of the 60 Prospective Members, 40 applications were completed and sent to 24 Chapter Registrars. The Chair presented application workshops for Daughters attending both State Conference and Fall Forum.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS – Judith Pritchett Hall

In 2021, 11 Volunteer Genealogists were assigned to help 18 chapters with new registrars, AIRs and an abundance of prospective members. Workshops presented at Fall Forum were “More Ways to Research the Family History Library at Family Search.org” and “Three Easy Steps to Perfect Citations on Page 3”. Daughters were busy taking the Genealogy Education Program Courses: Registrars Training Course – 11; GEP 1 – 18; GEP 2 – 22; GEP 3 – 8; GEP 4 DNA – 11; GEP 5 Eapps – 34; Mid-Level Reviewer – 26. There are now 159 Volunteer Genealogists and 45 Volunteer Field Genealogists in GSSDAR.

National Administrative Committees: Reports of State Chairs

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS – Rebecca Katherine Croft

The CAA allows a chapter to “Rise and Shine for America” and Georgia has shined brightly. Every chapter again received an Awards Level for 2021 - Congratulations Daughters! Georgia has 116 Chapters with 104 Chapters that achieved Level 1 by earning 400 or more points, 10 chapters achieved Level 2 by earning 300-400 points, and 2 chapters achieved level 3 by earning 200 or more points. Georgia chapters were also at 100% for reporting Section 8 of the Chapter Master Report, which is a mandatory contribution from each chapter of \$100. The Georgia Chapter with the highest point total was Philadelphia Winn, and the largest CAA point percentage increase was Old Unicoi Trail with 56%.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION COMMISSION – Cynthia Willis Waskowsky

This chairman submitted paperwork to the National Society requesting the assignment of Volunteer Genealogists to 10 chapters seeking assistance in researching lineage and completing applications for prospective chapter members. In addition, assistance was offered to 3 chapters having leadership challenges. A blog post by this chair provided advice on summertime activities for chapters to evaluate their program and branch out and try some rewarding new activities that their chapter members might like to continue. In October, committee members presented workshops at Fall Forum on increasing chapter membership, building strong chapters using the Chapter Checklist to evaluate their activities, and encouraging leadership through the online Member and New Horizons courses. An emphasis was placed on acknowledging the contributions of chapter members and making sure they felt appreciated for their efforts.

INSIGNIA – Anita Pietrobono Bianconi

The DAR Insignia Store is still not up to full capacity of inventory but is much closer than 1 year ago. Delivery times for non-engraved items vary but has improved. Anything requiring engraving has an approximately 17-week wait time. It was announced that there will be a Pop-up Store at Continental Congress this year.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP – Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

Georgia Juniors celebrated adding 73 new members in 2021 and thanks Philadelphia Winn chapter for having the most junior members join them. We were grateful to our 91 daughters and 65 chapters who helped light up the roads in 2021 by participating in the National Firefly 5K to raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. One Georgia Chapter sponsored and received a \$500 scholarship via the Classroom Grant Award. This year the 53rd State

Outstanding Junior, Carter Moore, was recognized along with one State Runner-Up, Rebecca Bryan, and 25 Chapter Outstanding Juniors. This Chair continued to challenge Georgia Chapters to recognize a Chapter Outstanding Junior and to help their juniors find their place in DAR. We were excited to see our Juniors participating across all levels of leadership with one serving as a National Congress Committee Vice Chair, one as a member on a national committee, one as State Chair, 12 as State Vice Chairs, 4 Chapter Regents, 29 Chapter Officers, and 56 Chapter Chairs. This Chair is grateful for all the support from Georgia Daughters, especially the Junior Membership Vice Chairs and the officers and members of the Georgia Junior Club.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

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	
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1999	Jan Wren Best (Mrs. Guy W.).....	John Franklin Wren
1998	Donna Raye Johnson (Miss)	Baron DeKalb
1997	Andrea Sammons McCranie (Mrs. W. Daniel II).....	Colonel William Few
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1996	Denise Beall Fritze (Mrs. James L.).....	Mary Hammond Washington
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1995	Peggy Swann Usry (Mrs.).....	Peter Early
1994	Claudia Campbell Wiltshire (Mrs.)	Joseph Habersham
1993	Candace Williams Davis.....	Philadelphia Winn
1992	Alline Lusk Kent (Mrs. Ronald D.).....	Sukey Hart
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1991	Janet Eubank Dickerson (Mrs. Charles)	Cherokee
1990	No Contest	
1989	Karen Mitchell Allmond (Mrs. Donald)	John Franklin Wren

1988	Elizabeth Frazier Stone (Miss).....	John Franklin Wren
1987	Angelynne Thompson Tracy *Mrs. Edward M.)	General Josiah Tattnall Southeastern Division Winner
1986	Mary McBride Daniel (Mrs. Buxton L.).....	General Josiah Tattnall Southeastern Division Winner National Outstanding Junior Winner
1985	JoAnn Eileen Moore (Miss).....	John Laurens
1984	Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield (Miss).....	Earl of Camden
1983	Ester Davis Deen (Mrs. R. H., Jr.)	John Floyd Southeastern Division Winner
1982	Susan Aul Burnett (Mrs. Thomas R.).....	Cherokee
1981	Candace Roberts Brown (Mrs. Wade E.)	John Floyd
1980	Donna Oesterreicher Kemp (Mrs. William T., Jr.).....	Button Gwinnett
1979	Gladys Rose Purvis Shuman (Mrs. Ned L.).....	Vidalia Southeastern Division Winner
1978	Harriette Foster Hankinson (Mrs. Donald D.)	Captain Thomas Cobb
1977	Marjorie Boyd Larkin (Mrs. Robert F.)	Governor David Emanuel
1976	Mary Elizabeth Langford Phillips (Mrs. Leo L. Jr.)	Hawkinsville Southeastern Division Winner National Outstanding Junior Winner
1975	Sarah Jeanette Joiner Frey (Mrs. John Raymond).....	Hawthorne Trail
1974	Pam Maxwell Boyette (Mrs. M. Heyward).....	General Daniel Stewart
1973	Jane Ham (Mrs. James L.)	Button Gwinnett
1972	Martha Evans Green (Mrs. Leon)	General Daniel Stewart
1971	Sandra Smisson Tolleson (Mrs. Mel).....	General Daniel Stewart
1970	Marjorie Young Fox (Mrs. Jonathan W.).....	Stone Castle
1969	Kay Dyal Miller (Mrs. Fred A., Jr.).....	Colonel William Few
1968	Ethelynn McMillan Stuckey (Mrs. William S., Jr.).....	Colonel William Few
1967	Louise Murphy Swann (Mrs. Lewis H., Jr.)	Fort Peachtree
1966	No Contest	
1965	Nina Durrett Childs (Mrs. Dauphin Vesro, Jr.)	Mary Hammond Washington
1964	Ethel Ann Davis Sewell (Mrs. William G.).....	Cherokee Southeastern Division Winner
1963	Florence Margaret Crook (Miss).....	Cherokee
1962	Contest Announcement	

MEMBERSHIP – Mary King Gammage Givens

Total membership count on January 1, 2022 was 8093. Georgia welcomed 422 new DAR members by application, including 76 Juniors. In calendar year 2021, membership received 318 referrals forwarded from the National Society through the Prospective Member Database. This Chair received permission to proceed from 126 of the National referrals. Despite limitations still resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and its restrictions, chapters have continued to recruit family members and friends, accepted the 2020NE! Challenge, contacted prospective members referred by National, used email and postal mail to maintain engagement, posted on websites and social media to keep chapter members informed, held ZOOM meetings and Wreaths Across America events, sent newsletters. Chapter Membership Chairs contacted prospective members, arranged Zoom meets, and stayed in contact with them. Service projects by chapter members were used to benefit the community and promote the value of DAR. Of the 115 established Georgia chapters, 44 chapters showed positive growth in calendar year 2021, with 17 chapters growing by 10% or better. Twenty-six chapters had zero dropped members. The Eagle Award for the greatest percentage increase in membership by application goes to both Nathaniel Abney and Etowah each with a 28% increase.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT – Patricia M. Hein

The President General's Project gives all Daughters an opportunity to support the endeavors of the National Society. All Georgia State Society chapters achieved 100% participation in the President General's Project Rise and Shine for America during the VanBuren Administration. NSDAR certificates will be in the 2022 State Conference chapter packets. In 2021-2022, the Georgia State Society increased the Sustaining Supporter count by 27, with a total current count of 429 members. 35 chapters increased their count by at least one. As of March 2022, 92 chapters have at least one Sustaining Supporter. DAR Store items, to support the President General's Project, were available at Fall Forum and State Conference. Articles and photos of interest were posted on the Georgia State Society Facebook Group.

PROTOCOL – Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

It does appear that our chapters are aware of protocol procedures as this chair received very few questions during the year! Consulting on seating at State Conference and Fall Forum was a primary focus. It is always an honor to serve the Georgia State Society.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA – Mary Hamilton Williams

Reports were received from all chapters. Chapters reporting newsletters, 71; Members Only Website and/or social media, 81; brochures, 38; media awards, one; print coverage, 77; broadcast coverage, 25; electronic media coverage, 51; DAR videos used, 22; publicity for a commemorative or community event, 75. This Committee Chair conducted two Public Relations training sessions during Fall Forum. Chapters throughout the state utilized social media, print media, and online media to highlight Constitution Week, Proclamations from city and state leaders for patriotic days, grave markings, scholarship awards, ROTC awards, Good Citizen awards, and community events. Chapter business cards, 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.

UNITS OVERSEAS – Donna L. Owens

In 2021, this chairman submitted articles for reports in the GSSDAR News You Can Use blog and posts for the Units Overseas (UO) Facebook page. During the October 2021 District Workshops, she presented information about the Units Overseas Committee, their importance to the NSDAR worldwide mission, and why members should consider becoming Associates of UO chapters. She also encouraged all chapters to participate in the 2021 UA Associates contest for chapters. Handouts for the attendees were provided during each breakout session. Each Chapter Regent was contacted to encourage participation in the UO program. Submissions for the Units Overseas 2021 Associate Member Registration contest were received and evaluated. The 2021 winning chapter focused on UO support. Their Regent assigned a chapter to help them attain the highest percentage (adjusted for member count) of associate members. Congratulations to the Andrew McBride Chapter! Well done! This chairman thanks Georgia Daughters for their generosity to our sisters working outside the USA. It has been an ongoing pleasure serving State Regent OB McCorkle and the GA Daughters in this chairmanship. This chair has appreciated that opportunity. Rise and Shine where DAR's day begins ... Units Overseas!

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS –

Ruth Reed Pendergrass and Beverly Vaughan Baker, Co-Chairs

The Georgia State Society has 115 chapters; 8,153 members. One hundred percent of the chapters completed the CMR before deadline February 1. The Georgia VIS team is committed to supporting Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism, and to encourage Georgia Daughters to 'Rise and Shine for America'. In 2021 the VIS team supported

National and State directives and goals focusing on how to make our Georgia members-only website easy to use and find information. The site offers webpages for each officer and committee chair, and all directives are linked appropriately. We create and post weekly BLOG messages from the State Regent and maintain a very busy Events calendar. We feature feeds from the Georgia Instagram and YouTube, and the National Today's DAR YouTube accounts. The Georgia public website is designed to highlight the State of Georgia and DAR, with a focus on educating the public about DAR. We feature a feed from our Georgia Instagram, and Today's DAR YouTube accounts, and offer many links back to the National website. The VIS team monitors 115-chapter websites and numerous Facebook pages and we encourage our Georgia Daughters to engage their communities to promote our mission of historic preservation, education, and patriotism.

National Special Committees: Reports of State Chairs

AMERICA 250! – Lydia Rainey McGill

Georgia Daughters began 2021 strong! There were 235 "Our Patriot" minutes submitted with Jacob Braselton and Philadelphia Winn at the top. At chapter meetings, there were 277 "Our Patriot Minutes and / or Revolutionary Flashbacks." Leading the way was Jacob Braselton and John Laurens. GSSDAR chapters promoted information through Revolutionary War Patriots' memorials and sites through social media 905 times, Kennesaw Mountain and Trahyta leaders. Other media, 96 times, led by Kennesaw Mountain and Captain James Kell and Community Events, 84, led by John Benning, Elijah Clark, Philadelphia Winn and Sunbury. Chapter Successful Community Events and Media were the Liberty Tree Environmental Education Program by Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. a Revolutionary War Patriots Quilt by Philadelphia Winn; Liberty Tree Planting, Sequoyah; Moultrie Display at welcome center, John Benning. Liberty Tree Planting in Patriots Park, Outstanding Georgia DAR Chapters Group Activity, Fielding Lewis, Hightower Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, Liberty Hill and Sequoyah. An America 250! Revolutionary War Patriots marker approved and placed at Meadow Garden. 8 articles published in Patriot Post Newsletter with 13 submitted. Anchored in Honoring our Patriots.

State Standing Committees: Reports of State Chairs

BYLAWS – Melody G. Brown

The Bylaws Committee met on October 14, 2021, in Macon prior to Fall Forum. Proposed amendments to the Georgia State Society Bylaws were considered. The committee met online via Zoom on December 6, 2021, to prepare the presentation of proposed amendments for inclusion in the Call to the 2022 State Conference. Appreciation is extended to the State Regent, State Parliamentarian, and other members of the committee for their thoughtful and diligent work.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

August 11, 2021

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met via a conference call Wednesday, August 11, 2021. Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind called the meeting to order at 10:01 am. Additional voting members attending were: Betty Brown Harrah, Kay Griffin Ragan, Helen Robertson Powell, Lynne Tate. Ex-Officio member State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle was present. Amy Bolin Nation was present as a guest. Lydia Rainey McGill was asked to join the conference call to give information on the America 250 Patriot Marker.

Mrs. Rifkind welcomed those attending. Mrs. Harrah called the roll. Mrs. Rifkind declared a quorum present.

Mrs. McGill gave the details of the America 250 Patriot Marker and the application process. The NSDAR has chosen Classic Bronze Markers to produce the markers. She contacted the marker company. It will take about 40 to 60 days to produce. The cost of the marker is \$4800.00, which includes shipping. Shipping can sometimes take longer than expected, so the marker company advised not to set an installation date until the marker is delivered. It will come by UPS in a crate and be unloaded where the marker is to be installed. Mrs. McGill contacted the Augusta Fence Company, and they gave a quote of approximately \$550.00 for the installation. The fence company uses an auger to dig the hole, Quick Crete concrete that costs about \$5.00 to set the pole, and then it will be ready for the marker in 24 hours. After NSDAR has approved the application, the form and a check for \$4800.00 will be sent to the marker company to begin production.

Mrs. Hankinson moved to submit an application to the NSDAR to purchase an America 250 Patriot Marker; pending approval by the NSDAR, funds are to be paid from State Dues Unallocated Money Market fund not to exceed \$6,000.00, which includes marker and installation. The marker is to be installed at Meadow Garden inside the fence at a designated location. The marker will have the standard wording plus "Presented by the Georgia State Society." Motion seconded by Mrs. Powell. Motion approved unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:17 am.

Approved: October 14, 2021

Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

October 14, 2021

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met in room 306 at the Macon Marriott City Conference Center, Macon, Georgia, Thursday, October 14, 2021. Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind called the meeting to order at 2:17 pm. Additional voting members attending were: Betty Brown Harrah, Kay Griffin Ragan, Helen Robertson Powell, Hanna Wren Fowler, Harriett Foster Hankinson, and Lynne Allen Tate. Ex-Officio member State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle was present. Amy Bolin Nation was present as a guest. Mrs. Rifkind welcomed those attending. Mrs. Harrah called the roll. Mrs. Rifkind declared a quorum present. **As corrected, Mrs. Hankinson moved to accept the minutes for both July 29, 2021, and August 11, 2021, meetings. Mrs. Fowler seconded. Minutes approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Rifkind presented the Proposed Budget for 2022-2023 for review. There were no changes recommended. It will be presented at the Board of Management meeting on Saturday, October 16, 2021.

Mrs. Ragan reported that the audit completed by Mauldin and Jenkins showed no findings or concerns. She will be receiving the bound copies soon. The audit firm Mauldin and Jenkins will file the IRS Non-Profit 990 form by the deadline of November 15, 2021. Mrs. Ragan reported on all the CD maturing dates. Mrs. Ragan presented the Financial Reports as follows: **Georgia State Society Account Summaries** covering the period of July 1, 2021, through September 30, 2021, were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,594.17; Checking Account \$202,507.36; Money Market \$123,130.92; Total Liabilities & Equity \$462,232.45. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period of July 1, 2021 through September 30, 2021 were: Certificates of Deposit \$308,119.72; Checking Account \$142,279.01; Petty Cash \$100; Money Market Accounts \$133,945.12; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$964,169.94.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:35 pm.

Approved: March 17, 2022

Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

March 17, 2022

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met in Rhododendron at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia, Thursday, March 17, 2022. Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind called the meeting to order at 3:07 pm. Additional voting members attending were: Betty Brown Harrah, Kay Griffin Ragan, Helen Robertson Powell, and Lynne Allen Tate. Ex-Officio member State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle was present.

Mrs. Rifkind welcomed those attending. Mrs. Harrah called the roll. Mrs. Rifkind declared a quorum present. **Mrs. Powell moved to accept the minutes for the October 14, 2021, meeting. Mrs. Ragan seconded. Minutes approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Ragan presented the Financial Reports as follows: Georgia State Society Account Summaries covering the period of July 1, 2021, through February 28, 2022, were: Certificates of Deposit \$136,754.31; Checking Account \$308,827.94; Money Market \$118,262.24; Total Liabilities & Equity \$566,344.49. The **Meadow Garden Account Summaries** covering the period of July 1, 2021, through February 28, 2022, were: Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Checking Account \$225,292.24; Petty Cash \$100; Money Market Accounts \$195,190.61; Total Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities and Equity \$1,008,433.10. The group reviewed the process of transferring GSS funds at the end of the administration. The group also discussed including State Officers Club registration within the online conference registration. The State Regent will speak with incoming Club President Laura Reid.

Mrs. McCorkle reported on the Tamassee Endowment Fund. Mrs. Kate Cook and Mrs. McCorkle met with Jon Holland, the CEO of Tamassee. An agreement was made that the money would be used for educational programs for the after-school program. A motion to that effect from the Executive Committee will be presented during the business session at State Conference.

Mrs. McCorkle reported that GSS pays for all the GSS and Meadow Garden VIS. **Mrs. Powell moved that the domain name of "uniquelyhistoric.org" be automatically renewed in perpetuity, and funds be expensed to the GSSDAR VIS line item. Seconded by Mrs. Tate. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Rifkind asked for any questions or changes to the Proposed Budget 2022-2023. The Committee discussed the amendment of the budget in conjunction with the proposed Bylaw Amendments concerning the travel expenses of the State Regent. If the Bylaw Amendments are approved, the 2022-2023 budget will be amended at the Finance Committee meeting in July 2022 to reflect the travel expenses and Lucy Cook Peel fund.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:56 pm.

Approved: June 07, 2021

Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

PROCEEDINGS – Kate Sievert Cook

The Proceedings Committee reviewed various sections of the book electronically. LithoPress, Macon, Georgia was selected to produce 150 books and mailed to recipients. Special thanks go to Amy Pittman Lawson, State Recording Secretary, who has worked tirelessly to prepare the book for publication. Thanks is also extended to O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Meloye G. Brown, Betty Brown Harrah, Laura Marcella Reid, Phyllis Hill King, Susan Ansley Lindsey, and Marya Leone Leatherwood.

RESOLUTIONS – Edwina Hall Beall

The members of the Resolutions Committee met October 14, 2021, prior to the 3rd Annual Fall Forum in Macon; and met on March 17, 2022, prior to the 124th Georgia State Conference in Stone Mountain. Courtesy resolutions were approved and presented for adoption.

State Committees: Reports of State Chairs

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS COMMITTEES:

STATE CHAIR, 2021 STATE CONFERENCE – Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich

This Chair and her Committee were excited to manage two events for Madam State Regent and the Georgia State Society. The GSSDAR met in person at the Macon Marriott City Center for the third annual Fall Forum. Georgia Daughters learned about genealogy, attended workshops, and attended the SBOM to conduct the business of the State Society. Fall Forum closed with a dinner honoring the Constitution. In March, we gathered in person at the Marriott Stone Mountain Conference Center for our 124th State Conference. The State Society was honored by visits from Madam State Regent Anna Choi, State Regent of the North Carolina State Society, and Madam State Regent Mernie Crane, State Regent of the Maryland State Society. Chapters and Daughters were honored for all of their hard work in 2021-2022. A big thank you to the State Events Committee Beverly Vaughn Baker, Lauren Baker McLeod, Shannon Cowles Logue, Martha Ann Story, Lucinda Foster Grace, Virginia Carol Huckabay, Susan Helton Gwaltney, Carol Freeman Tanner, and Bridget Conner. Another thank you goes to Scarlett Gibson, Gena Moorhead, Julie Price, Mary Ann Hawthorne, and Valerie Craft.

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R. – Lynn Baxter Jacques

113 chapters reported. 35 chapters reported that they assisted with new member enrollment for the SAR/S.R.; 46 chapters attended the state or national SAR/S.R. events, such as Revolutionary War battle remembrances and Wreaths across America ceremonies; 69 chapters participated in community events, which included SAR monthly chapter meetings, SAR/S.R. Patriot grave markings, and local commemorative events. There were 23 state or national events that included the GSSAR Color Guard and Militia, with 19 being held as in-person events and four via live streaming formats. Daughters received award certificates and service medals for their many contributions to SAR/S.R. chapters. Based on CMR packages received by this Chair, the Most Active Chapter at Community Level is Governor David Emanuel - Adam Brinson. The Most Active Member at the Community Level is Judy Womack, with a total of 25 DAR Finder Report Forms submitted with SAR new membership applications. The Most Active Chapter at State and National Level is Old Unicoi Trail. The Most Active Member at State and National Level is Malone Moore. Chapters should encourage Daughters to visit the Events section of the GSSDAR website for upcoming SAR/S.R. events and activities.

DAR LEADERSHIP TRAINING – Brenda Davison Jessel, Chair

Pamela Samford Dover, Member Course, State Coordinator

Patricia Frederick Croft, New Horizons Leadership Course, State Coordinator

Congratulations to the following graduates. Committee Leaders Course: Abraham Baldwin: Joan Finch. Colonel Ebenezer Folsum: Daphne Wright. Colonel William Candler: Penny Walker; Fielding Lewis: Ann Ameye. General Daniel Newnan: Scarlett Gibson, Brenda Jessel; Tammy Hyder. George Walton: Tania Fontaine. Jacob Braselton: Mary Lou Goehring. Hightower Trail: Pam Dover. Kennesaw Mountain: Kate Sklikas. King's Gap: Gay Solomon. Martha Stewart Bulloch: Donna Owens. Patriots of Liberty: Donna Loudermilk. Roswell King: Kathy Marsh. Stallings Island: Patricia Croft. Members Course: Atlanta: Elseon Lawson; Brittany Soule. Barnard Trail: Mary King Givens.. Captain James Kell: Carissa Bull; Leonora Hudson; Chestatee River: Mary Harper; Perrie Tucker; Colonel William Candler: Helen Powell; Mary “Penny” Walker; Fielding Lewis: Ann Ameye; Lisa Cappelto; Tisha Johnstone; Karen Kivette; Celine Lazarus; Andrea Riddle. General Daniel Newnan: Tammy Hyder. General Daniel Stewart: Elizabeth Tabor. George Walton: Tania Fontaine; Malone Moore. Governor Jared Irwin: Selwyn May. Hightower Trail: Candace Breedon; Jacob Braselton: Susan Horgor; Margaret Pate; Brenda Weaver; Linda Williams. James Stewart: Pamela Lyle. John Benning: Nancy Coleman. Kennesaw Mountain: Allison

Baker; Mary Long. King's Gap: Melissa Siefken; LaGrange: Deborah Polk; Lyman Hall: Rhonda Brown. Nathaniel Macon: Valerie Fried Oliver Morton: Vickie Cobb. Patriots of Liberty: Carissa Bull; Christine Crowe; Lynnette Quigley. Peter Early: Kim Orrick. Philadelphia Winn: Emily Tindall. Pulaski: Deborah Daniel-Bryant. Reverend John Andrew: Dory Brown. Sequoyah: Kelly Burchyett, Suzanne Harman, Iris Harris, Janice Yahres. St. Andrew's Parish: Cherry Monroe. Sukey Hart: Cynthia Davis. Sunbury: Frances Brooks. Suwanee Creek: Nancy White. William Day: Deborah Bush; Susan Chastain; Deborah Kyle. William Marsh: Rita Parker. New Horizons Leadership: Captain James Kell: Jennifer Anderson. Chestatee River: Mary Harper; Erin Mullins. Colonel Ebenezer Folsom: Daphne Wright. George Walton: Tania Fontaine. Jacob Braselton: Brenda Weaver. King's Gap: Gay Solomon. Martha Stewart Bulloch: Cynthia Waskowsky. Patriots of Liberty: Carissa Bull. Christine Crowe. Philadelphia Winn: Emily Tindall. Sequoyah: Mary Turner. William Marsh: Rita Parker. Committee Leaders Graduates receive the Graduation Certificate and DAR blue Honor Cord. New Horizon Graduates receive Graduation Certificate and gold Honor Cord; Member Course Graduates receive Graduation Certificate. It has been a privilege to have this appointment in the McCorkle Administration.

DAR LITERATURE – Diane Robertson Guest

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

DISTRICTS: COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS – Judith “Judy” R. Sherling

This Coordinator of Districts again worked with four outstanding District Directors to assist chapter regents in filing reports, answering questions and serving our state society in myriad other ways. A major project was the assignment of schools to specific chapters, a project overseen by the Organizing Secretary. As in past years, this COD and Directors assisted with the Basket Fling at the 2021 Fall Forum and coordinated distribution of certificates to the various chapters. Within the four districts, much work was accomplished as chapters served their communities, worked with schools, cared for veterans, marked graves and assisted with Wreaths Across America. Flags were distributed, items were collected for Operation Home Front, honors were handed out to students for ROTC, Good Citizen, American History and more. Proclamations were obtained, naturalization ceremonies were hosted, Meadow Garden was visited, and conservation was practiced in many different ways. Meetings were held in person, virtually and through hybrid formats as we weathered another year of the pandemic. Membership was a focus as we searched and researched to submit successful applications while caring for existing members with needs. State Conference and Continental Congress were attended in person or virtually. Serving this administration is a true honor.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Phyllis Hill King

Thirty-four chapters in NW district persevered through these different times. Chapters welcomed new members; celebrated Constitution Week with proclamations, informative programs, displays; participated in commemorative events, parades, programs; honored women in American History; attended naturalization ceremonies; donated children's and adult books to libraries; provided refreshments for First Responders and health care workers; provided hurricane supplies; supported Meadow Garden with donations and visits; presented ROTC and JROTC Medals, Good Citizen awards, Youth awards, and scholarships; awarded American History Essay winners; sent Operation Homefront boxes to units overseas and; took goodie bags to nursing home veterans; gifted needed items to homeless men and women veterans; distributed flags and placed flags at cemeteries, attended flag retirement ceremonies; presented wreaths at grave markings and ceremonies, participated in Wreaths Across America; observed DAR Day of service

cleaning cemeteries and historic markers and other assistance; volunteered thousands of hours for Service to America; participated in the Patriot Project; supported DAR Schools through donations; maintained butterfly gardens, planted trees for Arbor Day and recycled; supported National / State Regent's projects. Regents and members attended State Conference, District Workshops, BOM, and Continental Congress, either in person or by Zoom.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Leslie Strickland Watkins

This Director worked with all Chapter Regents and their officers. Though in-person, virtual, or hybrid meetings, chapters were Anchored in Service as they prayed for and met members' and communities' needs. They celebrated milestone chapter anniversaries, provided meals for first responders, and supported literacy in schools, literacy centers, free little libraries, and prison ministries. Daughters distributed toiletries and comfort items to veterans' homeless shelters, provided holiday cards and monetary support for veterans and active military troops. They made fidget quilts and lap blankets for seniors, knitted caps for NICU units and active military personnel. Members volunteered at, visited, and supported Meadow Garden. They cleaned cemeteries, attended Gold and Blue Star marker and Patriot grave dedications, participated in historic site events, distributed patriotic materials and flags, supported C.A.R. and Wreaths Across America. They observed Georgia Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Women's Voting Rights, 9/11, and Constitution Day. State Regent visits were both in person and virtually. School programs were presented, and proclamations were received. Chapters supported Operation Homefront, funded support animals for veterans, complete NSDAR training, and provided student scholarships and medals. They served GSSDAR, attended virtual Continental Congress, Fall Forum, and received awards.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Mary Shepherd Kuntz

Chapters increased membership, celebrated anniversaries and held memorial services for Daughters and Patriots. Daughters participated with C.A.R., SAR, Military Color Guards, Boy Scouts, JROTC and ROTC with Liberty Tree plantings, dedications, flags on graves, lending libraries, Armistice, Memorial and Veterans Days and Kettle Creek Battlefield commemoration. Veterans, frontline and first responders were provided with donations, homemade goodies and "drive-by" dinners. Daughters collected cards, food, money, clothes, quilts, and comfort items for women's and homeless shelters, VA Centers, Operation Homefront, and women in military. Money and supplies were sent to KDS, Bacone, Crossnore, and Meadow Garden. Books were donated to schools, genealogical and local libraries. Daughters promoted DAR through public relations in newspapers, radio, internet, public events and community classrooms. Certificates, medals, and scholarships presented for American History essay, DAR Good Citizens, Youth Good Citizens, JROTC, ROTC and Women in History. Mayoral proclamations were received for Georgia Day, Constitution Week and Native American Heritage month. Chapters participated in parades, literacy, Flag Day, Flag retirements, Conservation, Junior Firefly 5K, Vietnam War Commemorative Partners, Wreaths Across America, National Days of Service and Prayer, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, "Never Forget Garden", Continental Congress, Fall Forum, SBOM, and State Regent's visits and teas.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Sandra Dukes Avant

This Southeast District Director is proud of all 26 chapters who honored God, Home, and Country in 2021. Outstanding reports include: Operation Home Front, Wreaths AA, SAR collaborations, Battle of Briar Creek Commemoration, Good Citizens honors, American History Awards, Georgia Day Celebrations, Flag Displays, Community Service in many capacities, Veterans' Day Celebrations, JROTC Honors, 100th Birthday Celebrations for active members, collections of books for children, Sunshine Boxes and service of meals for the elderly, Educating students on the Constitution, Donating items to the VA, Patriot Honors, and visits to Meadow Garden. Many attended Fall Forum and State Conference in

2021. Most chapters had some in person and zoom meetings to keep members active. This SEDD appreciates all the diligent work done by all the chapter officers and members. We all look forward to non-pandemic times in the upcoming year.

GEORGIA DAY – Amelia Rogers Pelton

This state chairman promoted Georgia Day in our state to the best of her ability this past year, despite COVID-19 regulations. A short video was recorded by this state chairman and displayed on our website and was featured in a weekly newsletter. Ideas for promoting Georgia Day were also in the state newsletter, and numerous emails and phone calls were answered from Georgia Day chapter chairmen in the state. We were not able to go to the state Capitol again this year due to COVID-19, unfortunately. Hopefully we can go next year! This state chairman received 4 contest entries, with Archibald Bulloch and Apalachee receiving first place awards, in a tie. Many chapters celebrated Georgia Day as was seen on our state Facebook page. It's been an honor to serve our state Regent. I enjoyed being state chair of Georgia Day very much!

GEORGIA STATE PAGES – Valerie Renee Craft

In 2021, Georgia members paged at Continental Congress, Georgia State Conference, and Fall Forum. Continental Congress Pages: Merry Caylor, Elizabeth Chapman, Valerie Craft, Katherine Croft, Caitlen Green, Diana Harbour, Céline Lazarus, Kathy Marsh, Kari Mesnickow, Renee Portell, Stephani Roohani, Maggie Smith, Karen Sokol, Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, and Katelyn Woodyard. State Conference Pages: Lauren Baker, Deirdre Bradford, Olivia Brittingham, Rebecca Bryan, Elizabeth Chapman, Valerie Craft, Katherine Croft, Heather Dickey, Caitlen Green, Mia Hagye, Stephanie Harms, Renee Hooks, Rebecca Jordan, Taylor Lawson, Lottie Lawson, Céline Lazarus, Kathy Marsh, Mia McCorkle, Iris McCrum, Carter Moore, Macie Shevette, Alyson Shields, Ava Trussell, Amory Weinzierl, Susan Rebecca Westbrook, and Melissa Britt Woolum. Fall Forum Pages: Rebecca Bryan, Valerie Craft, Heather Dickey, Caitlen Green, Renee Hooks, 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

The Georgia DAR State Chorus was able to start singing again regularly in 2021. We were able to sing for both the Spring Conference and Fall Forum during 2021 with about 30 singers at both events. We sang three Patriotic selections for each event, and we focused on a new SSA arrangement of "Georgia On My Mind" which I wrote for the group. What a joy it is to perform with these ladies! Most of the singers are church choir singers, so there are great sight readers and singers. Many of the DAR State Officers sang in the Chorus, which was reflective of the fine support for the group. Ramona Lord served as our accompanist for the chorus, and she did an excellent job, as usual. We will look forward to serving in the new year.

NSDAR 50-YEAR CLUB – Edwina Hall Beall

This Chairman is pleased to confirm there were eight new Georgia Daughters honored with membership in the 50-Year Club in 2021 during the first year of the McCorkle Administration. New members are Rose Elizabeth Thomas Camp, James Stewart Chapter; Sylvia Williams Ingram, Pamela Croy Newton, Mary Jones Nimgsgern and Marian Hill Smith, Fielding Lewis Chapter; Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Cherokee Chapter; Mary Duncan Elser Long, General Daniel Newnan Chapter; and Laura Marcella Reid, Savannah Chapter. There were 4 new Georgia Daughters honored with membership in the 50-Year Club in 2022 during the second year of the McCorkle Administration. New members are Susan deCamp Conger, Stallings Island Chapter; Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield, Earl of Camden Chapter; Phoebe Jane Kirchgessner, Bonaventure Chapter; and Lorene Greene Morrow, LaGrange Chapter.

REGISTRATION – Rogena “Gena” Murray Moorhead

The responsibility of the State Registration Committee is to prepare packets for Fall Forum and State Conference, which include badges and events stickers with seating. State Conference packets also include national and state ribbons, programs and informative leaflets. Reports are given for attendance during these events. Approximately 370 daughters and guests attended Fall Forum and approximately 550 daughters and guests registered for our 2022 State Conference. Please see the minutes of Fall Forum and the State Board of Conference for detailed and exact reports of attendance. This Chair especially thanks her committee: Pam Dover, Vice Chair, Sally DeLisle, Mary Bennett, Joan Finch, Kayla Hudson, Andrea Newton, Lynne Tate, Sandy Tomey, and Mary Turner.

STATE HONOR ROLL – Elseon “Elsie” Banner Lawson

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 115 chapters, 113 chapters submitted the State Honor Roll information as part of the 2021 Chapter Annual Georgia State Report Form GSS-05. 105 chapters met all the requirements for Honor Roll. Chapters receiving the honor can be found in the 2021-22 Proceedings under State Awards.

STATE SPEAKERS STAFF – Wanda Carol Patterson

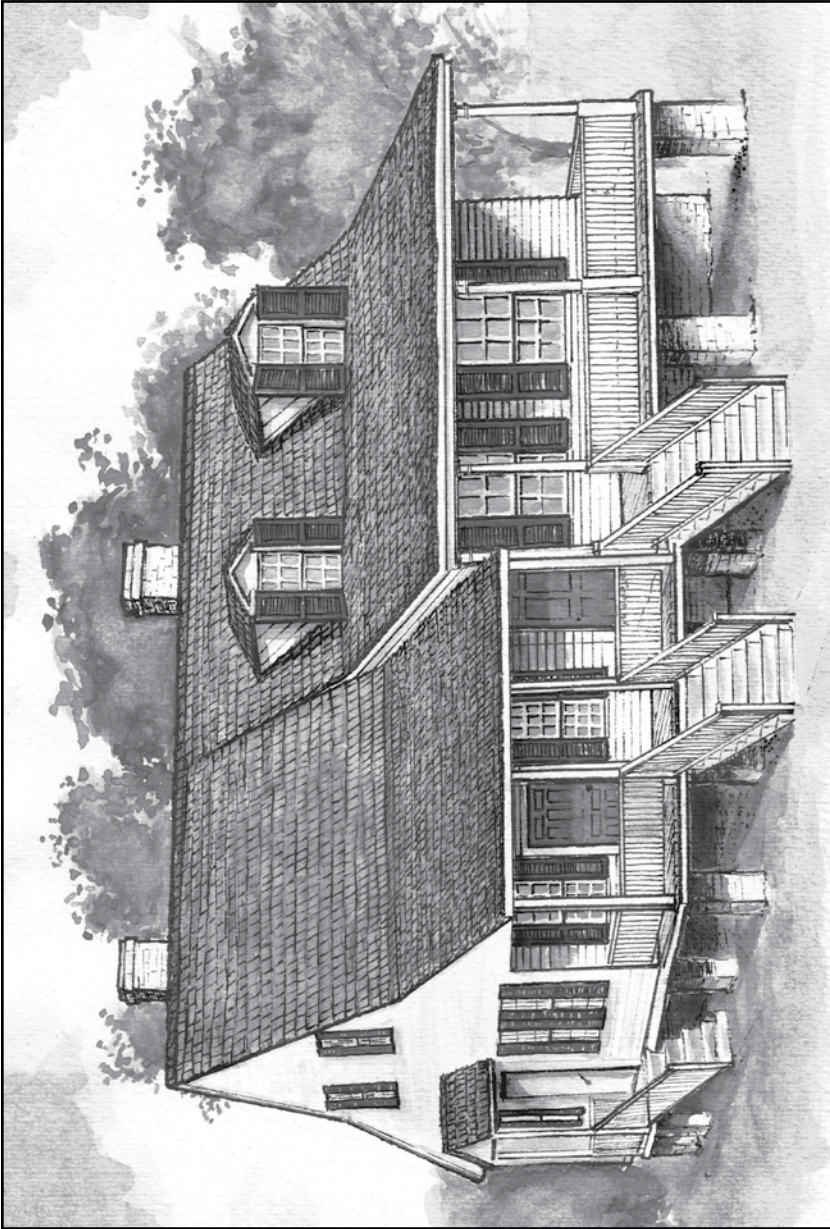
The forty-eight members of the State Speakers Staff provided programs to DAR chapters around the state, as well as speaking to SAR chapters, historical societies, and civic groups. Daughters offered 98 different topics. In addition to a wide variety of subjects related to the Revolutionary War period, presentation topics ranged from Native American issues to the lives of memorable historical figures to modern research techniques.

TELLERS COMMITTEE – Rebecca Miller Rostron

It is the duty of the Tellers Committee to conduct and report the official votes of the Georgia State Society during business meetings and whenever balloting is required. During the 2022 Georgia State Conference there was no ballot voting. The committee was prepared to handle any standing vote which needed to be counted. Chair Becky Miller Rostron wanted to express sincere appreciation to the Vice Chairs of the Tellers Committee; Sue Veal Carlton, Carol Goff Russell, Sharon Cowles Logue, Bonnie Gilchrist Baker, and to Ex-Officio Member Marjorie Singley-Hall. The Committee's exceptional level of dedication was most appreciated. On behalf of the entire Tellers Committee many thanks go to our State Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle 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 – Ransom Bennett Schwerzler

In 2021, Meadow Garden marked 120 years as a historic house museum. Through this significant year, our outreach expanded with a marketing campaign that clarified our message and brand. We debuted a new tour video, and filming continues to document preservation work. We also initiated our Charter Preservationist program, which recognizes recurring on-line donations. Important discoveries clarified the architectural chronology of the house. Evidence found during the preservation has led us to conclude that in the earliest period the roof was in a different orientation and the structure faced what is now the Augusta Canal. With this information, we better understand how the Walton's lived. The restoration of the original staircase allows visitors to move through the home as the Walton's would have. In June, GSSDAR was the national first place winner of the DAR Historic Preservation Project Contest. On July 4th, we opened to the public free of charge to celebrate Independence Day. In December, we decorated the house and welcomed friends to celebrate Christmas at Meadow Garden. We are deeply grateful to the GSSDAR Chapters and all the Georgia Daughters who give their time, their talents, and their donations to Meadow Garden.

MEADOW GARDEN DOCENTS – F. Anne Hinton

During 2021, we had 22 docents or volunteers and 3 CAR members volunteer more than 833 hours, double the hours of 2020. There were 150 visitors for our July 4th event and 70 for the Christmas event.

MEADOW GARDEN FURNISHINGS – Stephanie McIntosh Roohani

The furnishings records are being updated in preparation for switching to the online version of Past Perfect Museum Software. Research was conducted on the items currently in the collections to better understand the provenance of items and plan future displays as the museum will undergo exhibit changes in the near future. A plan for overall interpretation of the house was presented to the State Regent. This chair fielded several questions from the public regarding items in museum collections. Items found during the 2004 archaeological shovel tests conducted by Augusta University were organized, stored in archival boxes, and returned to Meadow Garden. These items are now housed in the Stribling Room of the George Walton Heritage Education Center.

MEADOW GARDEN LANDSCAPING – Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer

Mr. Blue continues to care for the lawn. The sprinkler head that was spraying the front porch has been repaired. Pine straw was installed in all the beds.

MEADOW GARDEN GIFT SHOP – Amy Pittman Lawson

The Meadow Garden Gift Shop has transitioned to a limited traveling shop to focus on selling items at our physical gift shop, located in the Heritage Education Center. This Chair extends appreciation to Director Stephani M. Roohani for her hard work and dedication. Mrs. Roohani keeps up with inventory, sources new items for the shop, and attends both Fall Forum and State Conference. The Gift Shop has a renewed focus on stocking American-made goods at Meadow Garden and sourcing items made by local artists and craftsmen to enhance the visitor experience.

MEADOW GARDEN PATRONS – Amy Bolin Nation

Uniquely Historic Meadow Garden benefited from donor's recurring online giving through the Charter Preservationist program. Donors have the opportunity to give monthly, quarterly, yearly, or indefinitely using My Simple Give. Currently, there are 104 active Charter Preservationists. Because of the recurring giving program, the Georgia State Society has increased the number of Patrons. A new Meadow Garden pin was designed. Those making

a cumulative \$500 donation during an administration or 40 volunteer hours qualify to purchase the new pin. Meadow Garden's generous Patrons have helped facilitate the completion of numerous restoration projects. Patrons will now be honored on the virtual wall on Meadow Garden's website. Thank you, Charter Preservationists and Patrons!

A special thank you to our generous Patrons. **2021 Charter Preservationists (recurring donors):** Linda Absher, Patriots of Liberty; Ann Ameye, Fielding Lewis; Tamara Awe, John Coffee (AL); Beverly Baker, Liberty Hill; Patricia A. Bauer, Kennesaw Mountain; Jane E. Bentely; Candace Breeden, Hightower Trail; Anne A. Brown, Sunbury; Kay Brown, Tomochichi; Melodye G. Brown, Xavier; Nancy Christensen, Jacob Braselton; Nancy Coleman, John Benning; Valerie Craft, Philadelphia Winn; R. Katherine Croft, Stallings Island; Christine Crowe, Patriots of Liberty; Sheila Crumrine, Suwanee Creek; Telia Cunningham, Captain James Kell; Lea Ann Davis, Nathaniel Abney; Pamela Dover, Hightower Trail; Teresa Floyd, Sukey Hart; Tania L. Fontaine, George Walton; Randall Fopiano; Pam Fountain, Tomochichi; Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl, Atlanta; Mary L. Goehring, Jacob Braselton; Scarlet Gibson, General Daniel Newnan; Lucinda Grace, Tomochichi; Catherine F. Harrell, John Benning; Patricia Hein, Liberty Hill; F. Anne Hinton, College Hill; Nida Jan B. Hogan, William McIntosh; Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan; Jeanie Joesbury, Captain John Wilson; Amy Koon, Suwanee Creek; Amy Lawson, Stallings Island; Elseon Lawson, Atlanta; Mary E. Long, General Daniel Newnan; Susan Luckie, Suwanee Creek; Julia M. Mann, College Hill; O.B. McCorkle, Burkhalter; Patricia P. Mercer, John Laurens; Helen Williams Moran, Captain James Kell; Rebecca Ann Mullins, King's Gap; Amy Renee Bolin Nation, Etowah; Bonnie Pennington, Sequoyah; Sue Pittman, Augusta; Helen Powell, Colonel William Candler; Kay Ragan, Thronateeska; Ruth Reed, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Jane Malaier Reese, Elijah Clarke; Connie Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn; Stephani Roohani, College Hill; Ransom Schwerzler, College Hill; Janie G. Seglund, Reverend John Andrew; Judith Sherling, Oliver Morton; Marjorie Singley-Hall, Atlanta; Aurelia Tippett, John Laurens; Pamela F. Tucker, Thomasville; Mary B. Turner, Sequoyah; Nancy A. Vaughn, Philadelphia Winn; Mary Kathleen Watters, Philadelphia Winn; Betty Westbrook, Liberty Hill; Loriann White, Kennesaw Mountain; Charlotte Williams, Etowah; Mary Hamilton Williams, Martha Stewart Bulloch. Daphne Wright, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. **MEADOW GARDEN PRESERVATION SOCIETY PATRONS \$5,000+:** Dean Day Sanders, William Day; Atlanta Chapter. **THE GEORGE WALTON SOCIETY PATRONS \$1000 :** Captain James Kell Chapter; Mary King Givens, Barnard Trail; O.B. McCorkle, Burkhalter; **OCTAVIA'S LEGACY PATRONS \$500:** Patriots of Liberty Chapter; Fort Peachtree Chapter; Brenda Bartholomew, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Betty Harrah, James Waldrop; Dee Day Sanders, William Day; Janie G. Seglund, Reverend John Andrew. **SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY PATRONS \$250:** Ann Ameye, Fielding Lewis; Jane E. Bentely, Donna R. Brown, Baron DeKalb; Christine Crowe, Patriots of Liberty; Phyllis King, James Waldrop; Amy Lawson; Stallings Island; Suzanne Masters, Sandy Springs; D.C. "Chris" Miller, Captain James Kell; Auvis Paradise, Andrew Houser; Patricia C. Powers, Fielding Lewis; Patricia M. Strickland, General Daniel Newnan; Andrew McBride Chapter; Baron DeKalb Chapter; Chestatee River Chapter; Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter; Henry Walton Chapter; James Waldrop Chapter; Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Philadelphia Winn Chapter; Sandy Springs Chapter. **CHAPTER PATRONS:** Abraham Baldwin, Altamaha, Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Archibald Bulloch, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Bainbridge, Barnard Trail, Benjamin Hawkins, Bonaventure, Brier Creek, Brunswick, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain Thomas Cobb, Cherokee, College Hill, Colonel Daniel Appling, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom; Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Few, Counsel of Safety, Earl of Camden, Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross, Etowah, Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, General Daniel Newnan, General Daniel Stewart, General James Jackson, General Josiah Tattnell, George Walton, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Governor Jared Irwin, Governor Treutlen, Hawkinsville, Hightower Trail, James Pittman, John Benning, Joseph Habersham, John Houstoun, John Laurens, Kettle Creek, Lachlan McIntosh, LaGrange, Liberty Hill, Lieutenant James Monroe, Mary Hammond Washington,

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MEADOW GARDEN PUBLIC RELATIONS – Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh

This chair sent Mrs. Roohani and Mrs. Schwerzler graphics for the 120 th Anniversary Celebration and the America 250! Marker unveiling. She submitted the event announcement to the city’s online calendars. Mrs. Marsh wrote a press release to be approved before sending. If approved, it will be sent to the newspapers on Monday. Mrs. Marsh created a QR code that will take you directly to the historic Meadow Garden website. It has already been shared on the mailings, business cards, and on the back of the George Walton book.

Meadow Garden Board Minutes

September 1, 2021

The Meadow Garden Board met via Zoom on September 1, 2021. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 10:00 am. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Kay Griffin Ragan, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Amy Bolin Nation, Wadene Baird Welch, and Kathy Zeles Marsh. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the July 30, 2021 meeting. **Mrs. Nation moved to accept the minutes as corrected. Seconded by Mrs. Ragan. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the Landmark Preservation, LLC, proposal for the Preservation Plan Addendum # 2. **Mrs. Welch moved to approve the Landmark Preservation, LLC, proposal dated August 6, 2021, for the Addendum # 2 of the Historic Preservation and Restoration Plan. This document will provide an update of the 2018 plan and the 2020 Addendum #1. It will include new discoveries and a summary of the work completed since Addendum #1. Landmark will complete the scope of work described above for a firm-fixed fee of \$2,785.00, inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the Landmark Preservation, LLC, proposal for the Yearly Maintenance Inspection. **Mrs. Schwerzler moved to approve the proposal of Landmark Preservation, LLC, dated August 6, 2021, for the Yearly Maintenance Inspection Plan to include a full inspection of the Main House and the George Walton Heritage Education Center yearly, explaining findings, and addressing questions and/or concerns. Landmark will complete the scope of work described above for a firm fixed fee of \$1,470.00, inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted. Mrs. Hinton seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the proposal from Dependable Remediation Services, LLC for the remediation of mold in the Best room and the Bed Chamber, previously referred as the Dining room, which was discovered in late August during a period of extreme humidity. **Mrs. Hyer moved to approve the proposal from Dependable Remediation Services to dehumidify the Best Room and the Bed Chamber of the Main House for seven days and spray walls to neutralize microbial growth for a fee not to exceed \$2,000.00. Ms. Brown seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Roohani, the Director, will contact roofers to inspect the roof of the Heritage Education Center.

Mrs. McCorkle presented the estimate from Pamela Wright Collections, LLC, for the new image on the donation pins. **Mrs. Nation moved to order 100 donation pins with the new Meadow Garden house design from Pamela Wright Collections, LLC, to include the one time Factory Tooling Charge, the Center image Setup fee, at the cost of \$38.62 per pin, plus overseas shipping and local shipping, total cost not to exceed \$5,000.00; funds to be paid from Meadow Garden checking Administration and Maintenance. Seconded by Ms. Brown. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the George Walton book. She obtained two quotes: Alpha Graphics quoted 500 books at \$2,174.02, and 1,000 books at \$2,525.95. Mr. Wylie quoted 500 books at \$1,964.00, and 1000 books at \$3,549.00. Mrs. Schwerzler will send the graphics to Mrs. Hyer, who will contact Litho Press in Macon for an additional quote. Mrs. Schwerzler will do more research on the printing of the book and report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported the application for the Callahan Grant has been submitted to the Georgia Trust for review. She prepared the grant application which will be for the doorway that connects the Best Room to the Bed Chamber (previously the Dining Room) in the back. The amount requested is \$3500.00, which is approximately half of the total project. Awards will be announced in November.

Mrs. McCorkle gave an update on acquiring an EIN for Meadow Garden. Mrs. Cook is still researching.

Mrs. Ragan presented the proposed Budget for 2021-2022. Two line items were added, Administration and Maintenance, to include the Past Perfect Software and the Annual Inspection. **Mrs. Nation moved to approve the Meadow Garden Budget for 2021-2022. Mrs. Ragan seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Harrah suggested moving the GSS and Meadow Garden approved budgets to the last pages of the financial section in the Proceedings. Mrs. McCorkle will have the Recording Secretary move them.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported that Mrs. McGill submitted the application for the DAR Historical Marker. The deposit was made, and Lydia McGill, America 250! Chair, has contacted a fence company about the installation.

Mrs. McCorkle adjourned the meeting at 11:33 am.
Approved September 30, 2021.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

September 30, 2021

The Meadow Garden Board met via Zoom on September 30, 2021. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 10:33 am. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Kay Griffin Ragan, Melody G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy

Winslett Hyer, Amy Bolin Nation, Wadene Baird Welch, Kathy Zeles Marsh, and Laura Marcella Reid. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the September 1, 2021 meeting. **Mrs. Nation moved to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Mrs. Hyer. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle stated that at the last meeting, the funding for the three previous motions was omitted. The three motions were presented with an amendment to include the funding in each. **Ms. Brown moved to amend the motion previously adopted September 1, 2021, to read: to approve the Landmark Preservation, LLC, proposal dated August 6, 2021, for the Addendum # 2 of the Historic Preservation and Restoration Plan. This document will provide an update of the 2018 plan and the 2020 Addendum # 1. It will include new discoveries and a summary of the work completed since Addendum # 1. Landmark will complete the scope of work described above for a firm-fixed fee of \$2,785.00, inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted, to be paid from Meadow Garden Checking Capital Investment and Improvement Fund. Mrs. Schwerzler seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Hyer moved to amend the motion previously adopted September 1, 2021, to read: to approve the proposal from Dependable Remediation Services to dehumidify the Best Room and the Bed Chamber (previously Dining Room) of the Main House for seven days and spray walls to neutralize microbial growth for a fee not to exceed \$2,000.00, to be paid from the Meadow Garden Checking Administration and Maintenance Fund. Mrs. Ragan seconded. Motion approved unanimously.

Mrs. Schwerzler moved to amend the previously adopted motion of September 1, 2021, to read: to approve the proposal of Landmark Preservation, LLC, dated August 6, 2021, for the Yearly Maintenance Inspection Plan to include a full inspection of the Main House and the George Walton Heritage Education Center annually, explaining findings, and addressing questions and/or concerns. Landmark will complete the scope of work described above for a firm-fixed fee of \$1,470.00, inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted, to be paid from the Meadow Garden Checking Administration and Maintenance fund. Mrs. Nation seconded. Motion approved unanimously.

Mrs. Ragan presented the Meadow Garden Balance Sheet and a breakdown of the Capital Investment and Improvements checking and Money Market funding.

Mrs. McCorkle and others will be at Meadow Garden on Friday to look at several projects to be completed in the future. She has requested a proposal from Landmark Preservation regarding the construction of restrooms at the Heritage Education Center. Another project is the replacement of the HVAC units and the electrical improvements. Because of the performance of the current systems, it is prudent to have over \$100,000 on hand to replace the units at the appropriate time. Mrs. Ragan informed the group that the Capital Investment and Improvement CD is maturing soon. It was agreed to renew at the six-month rate, so it will be available should it be needed for the HVAC next summer.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the George Walton book. She is currently updating the book and obtaining consistent quotes for 1000 copies. She will report at the next meeting.

Mrs. McCorkle presented the Personal Development Plan for the Director of Meadow Garden. The review will take place in May and November of each year. There were a few suggestions for changes to comply with Meadow Garden's needs. **Mrs. Nation moved to approve the Personal Development Plan for the Meadow Director, to be conducted in May and November of each year. Mrs. Hyer seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the mechanical plans prepared by Constantine Engineering Associates, LLC, of Charleston, South Carolina, for a replacement HVAC system within the historic house. The State Regent, Director Stephanie Roohani, and Chair Ransom Schwerzler will meet with Mr. Jacobs of Landmark Preservation to ask questions raised by the Board. Mr. Jacobs will obtain three bids on the project at the appropriate time.

Mrs. McCorkle inquired about the December 3-4, 2021 Christmas Candlelight Open

House and the 120-year celebration. Mrs. Roohani suggested having the Anniversary Celebration sometime in the spring and tie it in with the placing of the “America 250 Patriot Marker.”

Mrs. Schwerzler reminded the group that the Callahan Grant recipients would be announced in October.

Mrs. McCorkle adjourned the meeting at 11:46 am.

Approved October 14, 2021.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

October 14, 2021

The Meadow Garden Board met on Thursday, October 14, 2021, at the Macon Marriott City Center in Macon, Georgia, in Room 306. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board called the meeting to order at 12:10 pm. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Kay Griffin Ragan, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Amy Bolin Nation, Kathy Zeles Marsh, and Laura Marcella Reid. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the September 30, 2021 meeting. **Ms. Brown moved to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Mrs. Schwerzler. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Schwerzler, Meadow Garden Chair, reported on the George Walton book. Quotes were obtained from printers for 1000 copies, 36-pages, 5.5 x 8.5-inch saddle-stapled booklet, gloss cover, and matte pages, similar in weight to the previous printings of the book. The quote from the local printer, Alpha Graphics is \$2,377.37 for 1000 copies and is the lowest quote received for this quantity. **Mrs. Schwerzler moved that we print 1000 copies of the revised Book “George Walton of Meadow Garden” to be published by Alpha Graphics for \$2,377.37, to be paid from the Meadow Garden Gift Shop Checking account. Mrs. Nation Seconded. Motion approved unanimously.** Mrs. Schwerzler has not been notified about the Callahan Grant, and plans for the CVB Grant for 2022 have not yet been announced.

Mrs. McCorkle reported that she visited Meadow Garden, and the replacement of the original staircase between the Best Room and Dining Room is in process. Mr. Ecker and Mr. Jacobs, with Landmark Preservation, LLC, will place a piece of clear plexiglass at the top of the stairs for lighting purposes, and so the stairs may be viewed from upstairs as well. Mrs. McCorkle discussed with Mr. Jacobs the possible new locations of the air conditioning units currently on the canal side. Mr. Jacobs suggested constructing a smokehouse-like facility behind the main house, containing two restrooms, and placing the units behind that building. They will be speaking to the engineers to ensure the distance between the air conditioning units and the historic house will not affect the efficiency. Mrs. McCorkle asked the Board members for their opinion on a smokehouse in the location of the former herb garden, and everyone agreed with the idea. Mrs. McCorkle reported that Landmark Preservation, LLC, is waiting on supplies to finish three projects approved by the Board. Mr. Jacobs will present a program on the restoration of Meadow Garden on Friday Night of Fall Forum. Mr. Bruce Hyer of www.bhyer.com will also bring information about the Marketing Plan on Friday Night.

Mrs. Ragan, State Treasurer, reported that Meadow Garden Certificate of Deposit (CD#2) for \$100,000.00 Capital Investment/Improvement has matured. The Board decided not to renew it but to transfer it to Meadow Garden Money Market, Capital Investment/Improvement Fund. She gave the Treasurer’s report as follows: Checking Account \$142,279.01; Petty Cash \$100; Certificates of Deposit \$308,119.72; Money Market \$133,945.12; Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities & Equity \$964,169.94.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported that the Christmas Open House plans are underway. The prices will be the regular tour prices and no reservations. There will be music (arranged by Pat Colbert) in the library both nights and a few wrapped snacks and small water bottles.

Publicity should be available for local event calendars very soon, and she requested that an announcement be placed on the Georgia Facebook page. Mrs. Schwerzler will have a message in the November 8th GSSDAR Blog announcing the Christmas Open House.

The Board decided that the 120th Anniversary Celebration for Meadow Garden, along with the Patriot Marker Dedication will be March 26, 2022.

Mrs. Roohani, the Meadow Garden Director, reported that a roofing company gave an estimate of \$650.00 to repair the roof leak in the Heritage Education Center that was causing a mold problem in the ceiling. Mr. Jacobs will check the ceiling. Tours have picked up exceptionally well, and there is a great need for docents.

Ms. Hinton, Docent Chair, reported she has reached out to chapters in the area for docents and has had some positive responses.

Mrs. Hyer reported that the ordered DVDs had to be reordered in Blu-Ray for better quality. Ms. Hinton has donated a new DVD Blu-Ray player. Mrs. Roohani remarked that the marketing plan is bringing in tourists and donations.

Mrs. Hyer, Landscaping Chair, reported that the landscape crew asked Mr. Blue to replace the sprinkler heads in front of the porch. Mr. Blue is making significant progress in his recovery after his accident and should be back working shortly.

Mrs. Lawson, Gift Shop Chair, reported that she met with Meadow Garden Director Stephani Roohani to discuss possible additions to the gift shop, including t-shirt options that feature the new logo, along with stylized artwork of the house. If approved, we would like to offer these limited-edition shirts at the 2022 State Conference. They were also tasked with cleaning up the files in the Heritage Education Center – Stribling Room. Mrs. Lawson identified numerous problems with the records management that impede the accurate retrieval of information and make it challenging to ensure historically important records are identified and preserved. The solution is improved records management – the process of determining an updated filing structure, the relative value of the types of files we keep, and an agreed-upon method for throwing away files that are no longer necessary and hold no actual historical significance. Director Roohani and Mrs. Lawson will continue to meet and work through the assignment methodically.

Mrs. Nation, Patron Chair, reported that all Meadow Garden Patron Certificates for 2020 have been distributed to the Chapter Regents Packets. **Mrs. Nation moved that beginning the calendar year 2021 and beyond, Meadow Garden Patron certificates be discontinued and that Patrons be recognized with their names on a virtual donor wall on the Meadow Garden website. Mrs. Roohani seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Marsh, Public Relations Chair, reported on the Meadow Garden Facebook page.

Ms. Reid and Ms. Brown praised the Board for their outstanding work.

Mrs. McCorkle adjourned the meeting at 1:54 pm.

Approved December 27, 2021.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

December 27, 2021

The Meadow Garden Board met via Zoom on Monday, December 27, 2021. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 1:02 pm. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Amy Pittman Lawson, Kay Griffin Ragan, Melodye G. Brown, F. Anne Hinton, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Amy Bolin Nation, Kathy Zeles Marsh, and Laura Marcella Reid. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the October 14, 2021, meeting. **Ms. Brown moved to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Mrs. Hyer. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the information for the Joseph Habersham Funding of Special DAR Projects, which is due by January 1, 2022. The board discussed that no projects for the historic house could be considered until additional ADA-compliant restroom facilities are

provided.

Ms. Brown moved to approve the Landmark Preservation, LLC preliminary proposal to construct a Smokehouse/New Restroom Building on the Meadow Garden site pending the necessary funding is secured. The design concept is to replicate a site-sympathetic smokehouse in the immediate vicinity of the existing Heritage Education Building. Landmark will complete the scope of work described in the proposal for a firm-fixed fee of \$89,490.00 inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted in the proposal. Seconded by Mrs. Nation. Motion approved unanimously.

Mrs. Hyer moved to apply for the Joseph Habersham Chapter, NSDAR Funding for Special DAR Projects, for the purpose of securing the funding for the Smokehouse/New Restroom Building to be constructed on the Meadow Garden site and provide the ADA-compatible restrooms, which is pivotal to the efficient functioning of the historic house. Seconded by Ms. Hinton. Motion approved unanimously.

Mrs. McCorkle adjourned the meeting at 1:50 pm.

Approved February 1, 2022.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

February 1, 2022

The Meadow Garden Board met via Zoom on Tuesday, February 1, 2022. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 1:00 pm. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Amy Bolin Nation, Kay Griffin Ragan, F. Anne Hinton, Wadene Baird Welch, Amy Pittman Lawson, Kathy Zeles Marsh, Cathy Winslett Hyer, Melodye G. Brown, and Laura Marcella Reid. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the December 27, 2021 meeting. **Mrs. Hyer moved to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Mrs. Marsh. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the revised detailed Construction Budget for the Meadow Garden Smokehouse/Restroom from Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC. At the last meeting, a budget was submitted for the Smokehouse for \$89,490.00. Mr. Jacobs has since received three bids, one from Constantine Engineering Associates, LLC, the same engineering firm currently working on the mechanical and electrical engineering plan for the historic house. Their bid came in less, so the new budget will be \$81,990.00.

Mrs. Ragan gave the Treasurer's Report for Meadow Garden as of January 31, 2022, as follows: Checking Account \$222,349.87; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Money Market \$195,174.83; Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities & Equity \$1,005,474.95. **Ms. Brown moved to approve the Landmark Preservation, LLC revised proposal dated January 25, 2022, to construct a Smokehouse/New Restroom Building on the Meadow Garden site, with necessary funding over and above any outside donations/grants to be paid from the Meadow Garden Capital Investment/Improvement Money Market Account. The design concept is to replicate a site-sympathetic smokehouse in the immediate vicinity of the existing Heritage Education Building. Landmark will complete the scope of work described in the revised proposal for a firm-fixed fee of \$81,990.00 inclusive of all required materials, labor, and equipment, except as otherwise noted on the proposal. Mrs. Hyer seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle reported that she spoke with Chris Constantine of Constantine Engineering Associates, LLC about the mechanical engineering plan for the historic house. A conference call will be held within the next week with Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Roohani.

Mrs. Schwerzler, Meadow Garden Chair, reported that the George Walton book is

complete and has been emailed to the State Regent for review. Plans are to print 1000 copies of a 5.5 x 8.5-inch saddle-stapled booklet with a gloss cover and matte pages. AlphaGraphics in Augusta will print the book. Copies will be available for the 120th Anniversary Celebration.

Mrs. Roohani, Director, reported on the proposed agenda for the 120th Anniversary Celebration and America 250 marker dedication to take place at Meadow Garden on Saturday, March 26, 2022, 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., with the ceremony starting at 11:30. The Meadow Garden Board members viewed the three t-shirt color options for the commemorative event and selected royal blue. Regarding the Georgia Trust of Historic Preservation Spring Ramble in April 2022, Mrs. Roohani contacted Mr. Erick Montgomery of Historic Augusta and Ms. Brittany Darlington of The Georgia Trust. Meadow Garden was still slated for the Spring Ramble.

Ms. Hinton, Docent Chair, has a training session planned for new docents and volunteers at the end of February or the first week of March. She will ask Mr. Jacobs to be there for his input and answer questions. Last year, there were 25 docents/volunteers at the various events, up from 16 in 2020. Invitations to volunteers for the Anniversary Celebration are ready to send to area chapters.

Mrs. Lawson, Gift Shop Chair, reported that she contacted former Furnishings Chair Lisa Pittman to retrieve the collection of artifacts removed from the property during the Fischer Administration. Volunteers from local DAR chapters and the Meadow Garden Society, N.S.C.A.R. collected items from the yard after landscape crews used machinery to remove the upper levels of sod and dirt from the property. Items such as period cut nails and shards of pottery were discovered. The artifacts were taken to the Savannah River Site for archeologists to help with the identification process. Mrs. Lawson has requested that the collection be returned to Meadow Garden; Ms. Pittman confirmed that she would coordinate their return. Items are expected to be returned to Meadow Garden before the end of February. Mrs. Lawson also reported clean-up and organization efforts in the Stribling Room of the Heritage Education Center should be completed by the end of March.

Mrs. Marsh, Public Relations Chair, is working on the Anniversary Celebration marketing designs for various social media sizes. Once plans are finalized, she will complete the press release. She will also coordinate with Cathy Hyer for brand consistency.

Mrs. Nation, Patrons Chair, reported that she would pull the current list of Charter Preservationists and 2021 Patrons list. There are ample ribbons on hand for State Conference without having to order more. Mrs. McCorkle suggested Mrs. Nation have a table with her computer at State Conference to give out the ribbons and encourage new donors.

Mrs. Hyer reported that Bhyer.com will provide an End of Campaign report to the Board at the March Meeting.

Ms. Brown thanked everyone for a job well done.

Mrs. McCorkle reminded everyone of the next meeting Thursday, March 17th, at State Conference.

Mrs. McCorkle adjourned the meeting at 1:50 pm.

Approved March 17, 2022.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

March 17, 2022

The Meadow Garden Board met on Thursday, March 17, 2022. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 12:00 pm. Other voting members present were: Betty Brown Harrah, Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Ransom Bennett Schwerzler, Amy Bolin Nation, Kay Griffin Ragan, F. Anne Hinton, Amy Pittman Lawson, Kathy Zeles Marsh, Cathy Winslett Hyer, and Melodye G. Brown. Also present was Ex-Officio member Helen Robertson Powell.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mrs. Nation gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harrah called the roll and presented the minutes from the February 1, 2022

meeting. **Mrs. Ragan moved to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Mrs. Roohani. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Ragan gave the Treasurer's Report for Meadow Garden as of February 28, 2022, as follows: Checking Account \$225,292.24; Petty Cash \$100.00; Certificates of Deposit \$208,124.16; Money Market \$195,190.61; Fixed Assets \$379,726.09; Total Liabilities & Equity \$1,008,433.10.

Mrs. McCorkle reported that she had a conference call with Chris Constantine of Constantine Engineering Associates, LLC. The engineering firm confirmed that running the HVAC lines underground for the smoke/restrooms near the Heritage Education Center would not cause any loss of efficiency. They discussed the electrical box and where it should go, inside or outside the house. Mrs. Roohani reported that Landmark has started replacing the flooring of the viewing porch. Mrs. McCorkle reported that our application for the Joseph Habersham Grant was turned down.

Mrs. Schwerzler reported on the new George Walton book. **Mrs. Schwerzler moved to amend the motion dated October 14, 2021, regarding the "George Walton of Meadow Garden" book to reflect an adjusted cost of \$2610.93.** The motion would then read **Mrs. Schwerzler moved that we print 1000 copies of the revised Book "George Walton of Meadow Garden" to be published by Alpha Graphics for \$2,610.93, to be paid from the Meadow Garden Gift Shop Checking account. Seconded by Kay Ragan. Motion approved unanimously.** The cost per book is \$2.60. After discussion, the book would be priced at \$10.00 for sale. Mrs. Schwerzler reported that the Meadow Garden Donor Wall is active on the website. It includes the Charter Preservationists' names, and all the Patron donors are listed by category. Also, there is a link where donors can donate in honor or memory of someone. Regarding the CVB Grant, in 2019, Meadow Garden was awarded a full-page ad in the Augusta Experience Guide in early 2020. Meadow Garden has been grandfathered in, so they have given us another full-page ad in the 2022 Augusta Experience Guide.

Mrs. Schwerzler announced that the Georgia Trust Ramble in Augusta would be April 22-24. Meadow Garden will be featured in the Friday Ramble for Downtown Augusta on Friday, April 22, from 11:00-5:00. **Mrs. Roohani moved to name the Augusta Convention and Visitors Bureau a Patron-in-Kind for 2022 in appreciation of the Meadow Garden ad in the 2022 Experience Guide. Ms. Hinton seconded. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. Roohani reported that everything is in place for the 120th Anniversary Celebration on March 26, 2022. The America 250! Historical Marker was installed next to the George Walton Heritage Education Center. The program was designed and approved by the State Regent. The State Regent delivered four boxes of archaeological items collected during the 2004 Augusta University Shovel Testing. Ms. Lisa Pittman, former furnishings chair, came to Meadow Garden to organize the four boxes by date and provenance. Ms. Pittman purchased archival grade materials at her expense to permanently house this collection. Mrs. Roohani recommended Ms. Pittman be noted as a Patron-in-Kind for these donations. The items collected during the landscape project of State Regent Bea Fischer are still being cataloged by Ms. Pittman and will be returned by the summer. Past Perfect Museum software is still being updated. Historic Meadow Garden will participate in the first annual Canal Day in conjunction with the Augusta Canal Discovery Center and the Augusta Museum of History on April 16, 2022. Mrs. Roohani also reported that she is in discussion with Bike, Bike, Baby, LLC, and the Augusta Walking Tour to have Meadow Garden included on the routes of these companies. **Mrs. Roohani moved to make Ms. Lisa Pittman, Stallings Island Chapter, a 2022 Patron-in-Kind for her donation of archival materials for archaeological findings. Seconded by Mrs. Marsh. Motion approved unanimously.** Mrs. Roohani reported that a new member of DAR has offered to donate a rope bed to Meadow Garden. An antique dealer dated the bed to the early 1800s.

Mrs. McCorkle presented, and the Board discussed, the Interpretation Ideas compiled by Mrs. Roohani. These interpretation ideas will help Mr. Jacobs see what direction we are going with the restoration.

Ms. Hinton reported that docent training is restarting, and we are updating our narrative for easier use by volunteers. This is especially important when we have large crowds or an open house type of event. We can cover for Mrs. Roohani when she needs to be off. In 2021, we had 22 docents or volunteers, and three C.A.R. members volunteered more than 833 hours. This is double the hours of 2020. We had 150 visitors for our July 4th event and 70 for the Christmas event. To prepare for the 120th Anniversary of Meadow Garden and the dedication of the Patriot Marker on March 26th, Ms. Hinton individually emailed the regent of all the Georgia Chapters within a 1.5-hour drive of Augusta. She asked that they distribute the information to their chapter and asked them to distribute the invitation to their chapter, asking for volunteers to help with the event. She also sent the same invitation to South Carolina Chapters that have helped Meadow Garden in the past. Ms. Hinton has already received volunteers from the local chapters, and currently, we have 11 docents/volunteers for the event. The alarm system has been repaired.

Mrs. Lawson thanked the State Regent for helping to get the artifacts. Mrs. Lawson expressed appreciation to Director Roohani for coordinating the purchase of the limited-edition Meadow Garden t-shirts to be offered at the 2022 State Conference. She also gave an update on the ongoing task of cleaning the Heritage Education Center-Stribling Room. She has taken part in two clean-up days since the last Board meeting and is making good progress. In addition to an overall cleaning of the space, the large rug has been thoroughly vacuumed and made ready for donation. The shedding wool has also been cleaned from the surrounding carpet. Mrs. Lawson has removed various prints from non-archival frames for storage. The frames, most made of plastic, will be donated. Progress is also being made on records management.

Mrs. Marsh reported that after the last meeting, She sent Mrs. Roohani and Mrs. Scherzler graphics for the 120th Anniversary Celebration and the America 250! Marker unveiling. She submitted the event announcement to the city's online calendars. Mrs. Marsh wrote a press release to be approved before sending. If approved, it will be sent to the newspapers on Monday. Mrs. Marsh created a QR code that will take you directly to the historic Meadow Garden website. It has already been shared on the mailings, business cards, and on the back of the George Walton book.

Mrs. Nation reported that there has been some confusion concerning the difference between the National Sustaining Supporter program and the Meadow Garden Charter Preservationist program. She has worked to clarify the issue. The names of patrons and Charter Preservationists have been forwarded to the Meadow Garden Chair for publication on the Meadow Garden website. The Meadow Garden Patron has been updated to reflect the new roofline. One hundred pins were ordered in December. Pricing for pins includes a one-time factory tooling charge of \$100.00, plus a center image setup fee of \$125.00. The price per pin at the 100 minimum order is \$38.62. The shipping costs will be calculated when the order ships. The current production time is 10-12 weeks. The pins will be packaged in little satin bags at no charge. Since the pandemic, orders have had a shipping surcharge in addition to the regular shipping costs that can range from \$300-\$700, but Pamela Wright is kindly paying ½ of the shipping surcharges for societies. After receiving the completed invoice and calculating the total price per pin, this Chair recommends the board review the cost analysis to help determine the qualifying purchase amount for the newly designed pins. The pearls are being distributed to Daughters who previously purchased the older Meadow Garden pin and who are making yearly donations or volunteering required hours for pearl eligibility. This Chair encourages current pin holders to make additional donations to fill their pin or purchase the newly designed pin. The eligibility for a pin of a donation of \$500 over the length of an administration has been well received by Daughters. Monthly cumulative records of donations have been maintained to help identify those eligible to purchase the new pin.

Mrs. Hyer reported that the sprinkler head under the porch has been corrected. Mr. Blue has returned from his accident. There are no other concerns other than general maintenance.

Mrs. Hyer reported on the end of the campaign for social media.

historicmeadowgarden.org/logos. **Mrs. Hyer moved that the Meadow Garden Board recommend to the Finance Committee to continually renew in perpetuity the license for the "uniquelyhistoric.org" URL for a cost up to \$50.00 per year. Seconded by Ms. Brown. Motion approved unanimously.**

Mrs. McCorkle presented the Meadow Garden Director Employment Agreement and the Position Description for the Meadow Garden Director to replace the previous ones. Some new points of the Director Employment Agreement include: the Gross annual Salary will be \$40,000.00 to be paid in equal installments on the last day of the month through the direct bank deposit; the work hours will be 9:00 am until 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Meadow Garden will be open to the public from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm; the Meadow Garden budget will provide a line item to cover registration and travel to some Professional Development conferences, seminars, or training opportunities, which will require prior approval with expense reimbursement upon completion. Unemployment insurance is not covered; retirement plans and health insurance are not offered. Mrs. McCorkle presented the Meadow Garden Director Employment Agreement. Some new points include: The Director will be overseeing furnishings, landscaping, and the Gift Shop, so when the new Standing Rules are revised, there will no longer be a vice-chair for each of these positions. When this agreement takes effect, the Meadow Garden Director will report to the Board at meetings and then leave. She will no longer be a member of the Board. See attached. **Ms. Brown moved to adopt the "Position Description" and the "Employment Agreement" for the Meadow Garden Director presented today, as corrected, to replace the existing "Employment Agreement" for the Meadow Garden Director, to take effect on July 1, 2022. Seconded by Mrs. Harrah. Motion approved unanimously.**

Ms. Brown thanked everyone for a job well done and complimented all the accomplishments the Board is making.

Mrs. McCorkle thanked the Board for a great term and serving. The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 pm.

Approved June 23, 2022.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Chair
Betty Brown Harrah, Secretary

Standing Rules for Meadow Garden

I MEADOW GARDEN BOARD

1. The governing body of a Historic Site, in this instance the Meadow Garden Board, serves the public interest as it relates to Meadow Garden, and must consider itself accountable to the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, as well as to Meadow Garden; members should not attempt to act in their individual capacities, but all actions should be taken as a Board, Committee, or otherwise in conformance with the Standing Rules, the Act of Incorporation, or applicable Resolutions.
2. The Meadow Garden Board shall be composed of the three (3) Trustees as named in the Deed from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, conveying Meadow Garden to the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; namely, the State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and the State Chair of Meadow Garden who is appointed by the State Regent; the Chapter Regents of the Augusta Chapter and the College Hill Chapter, both chapters being located in Augusta, who shall serve as Vice Chair to the State Chair of Meadow Garden; the State Treasurer; two Honorary State Regents; and six of the chairmen of Meadow Garden Committees, as appointed by the State Regent.
3. No Georgia Daughter shall serve in the same Meadow Garden Chairmanship more than three (3) consecutive terms.
4. In addition to the six appointments to the Board which are made by the State Regent, she shall appoint two (2) Honorary State Regents.
5. The State Second Vice Regent shall serve as *ex-officio* member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.
6. The State Regent shall serve as Chair of the Meadow Garden Board, and the State First Vice Regent shall serve as Secretary of the Meadow Garden Board.
7. The Meadow Garden Board shall meet a minimum of three (3) times each year; namely, preceding State Board of Management meeting, preceding annual State Conference and following Continental Congress, and at such other times as deemed necessary by the Chair of the Meadow Garden Board. At least one (1) meeting of the Board shall be held at Meadow Garden each year. The Board may vote by teleconference, fax or email, if necessary.
8. The Meadow Garden Board shall have jurisdiction over the operation, maintenance and work of Meadow Garden and shall be the authority for Meadow Garden as long as such authority is not in conflict with the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, the Act of Incorporation for the Georgia State Society, Resolutions adopted by the Georgia State Society and/or directions which from time to time may be approved by action of the Georgia State Society assembled at its annual State Conference.
9. The Meadow Garden Board shall supervise the placing of all insurance to cover the grounds and the Historic House and its contents, including the fine arts, with accredited companies – coverage to include fire, theft and liability.
10. Five (5) voting members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.
11. Minutes shall be kept of each meeting and a copy shall be sent to each member and printed verbatim in the State Proceedings.
12. All expenses for maintenance, operation and purchases of furnishings and plantings shall be authorized by the State Regent, as Chair of the Board, and paid by the State Treasurer. Expenditures exceeding \$1,000.00 must have the majority approval of the Board.
13. These rules will be binding on the actions of the Board in their operation of Meadow Garden. They may be changed by the following procedure: Members of the Board must have written notification of proposed changes one month prior to the next meeting of the Board; a two-thirds vote of the Board and approval of the State Conference are necessary to effect a change.

14. The State Regent shall appoint a Meadow Garden Advisory Board, which would act in an advisory capacity only and be composed of no more than fifteen (15) members representing various areas of expertise.

II OPERATIONS

1. Everyone entering Meadow Garden will be requested to sign the Register, including date, time of arrival and time of departure.
2. No more than fifteen (15) people with each Docent are to be on tour in the house at a given time. Excess of this number may wait in the reception room or in the garden. The House Manager has the authority to enforce the Meadow Garden rules at all times.
3. There will be no smoking on Meadow Garden property.
4. No refreshments are to be served in or taken into the Historic House by visitors, including chapters or the public. Should a group, such as a visiting chapter, desire refreshments, the garden is available for use if litter is properly disposed of by the serving group.
5. Tour visitors will be asked to pay a fee as set by the Board.
6. In August 2006 Dixie Lock and Safe, Inc., installed new locks and keys were made which cannot be duplicated. The State Regent, State First Vice Regent and the Meadow Garden Manager by the direction of one of the two above, are authorized to have new keys made for Meadow Garden.

There shall be two (2) complete sets of keys to Meadow Garden, which are eight (8) keys per set. There shall be four (4) sets of keys comprised of three (3) keys per set, which are the back-door key to the historic house, the key to the George Walton Heritage Education Center, and the gate key. There shall be one (1) set of keys for "house" use, which are three (3) keys, one for the kitchen, one for the exterior bath at the historic house, and one for the interior door between the dining room and the old gift shop area. These three (3) "house" keys shall be kept in the old gift shop area for accessibility to all for use on a daily basis. There shall be one (1) gate key assigned to the landscape service company.

Keys are lettered per door of entry: Key # A is to the deadbolt of the three (3) doors of the George Walton Heritage Education Center; Key # B is to the deadbolt lock on the back door of the historic house; Key # C is to the gate; Key # D is to the Stripling Room in the George Walton Heritage Education Center; Key # E is to the kitchen; Key # F is to the deadbolt for the exterior bath at the historic house; Key # G is to the interior door between the dining room and the old gift shop; Key # H is to the office upstairs in the historic house.

Keys are numbered and assigned according to the appointed position on the Meadow Garden Board or as designated. Keys are distributed to the assigned person when they sign a "Meadow Garden Key Distribution Form." When this assigned person leaves her current position, she returns the keys and signs the same form she had signed when she accepted the keys. Keys go with the appointed position not the person.

Distribution of the keys: Key # 1 to State Regent Chair of Meadow Garden Board (complete set of 8 keys); Key # 2 to Meadow Garden Manager (complete set of 8 keys); Key # 3 to Chair of Meadow Garden (keys A, B, C); Key # 4 to Docents Chair (keys A, B, C); Key # 5 to Landscaping Chair (keys A, B, C); Key # 6 for General Docent use (keys A, B, C) – to be checked "out" and "in" when used; Key # 7 are "house" keys (keys E, F, G); Key # 8 to landscape service (key C). Key #9 to Furnishings Chair (Keys A,B,C,D).

III VOLUNTEERS AND DOCENTS

1. Docents shall be those well screened and trained volunteers who will serve under the direct supervision of a Meadow Garden Chair and/or the House Manager.
2. Duties of docents shall include acting as guides, hostesses, working in gift shop, working in yard, cleaning in house, public relations. No volunteer work at or for Meadow

Garden shall be done except under the direct guidance of the Meadow Garden Board and the chair of the specific committee for that particular function.

3. Cleaning or yard work volunteers shall be under the direction of the House Manager.

IV FURNISHINGS

1. Items bought or accepted for the older section of Meadow Garden must pre-date 1821.
2. (a) the front room on the main floor, known as the Augusta Room, will be designed as an interpretive center, highlighting people, events, and memorabilia related to George Walton and to the history of Meadow Garden; (b) the back room on the main floor, formerly known as the Board Room, will be used as a gift shop; (c) the front room on the upper floor of the newer section will be furnished as a bedroom/study of the period pre-dating 1850 or be used to display historically significant items relating to Meadow Garden, Augusta and Georgia; (d) the back room on the upper floor of the newer section will be used as an office for the Meadow Garden manager and for storage and supplies for the gift shop.
3. Reproductions may be used only when the physical condition of the antiques is jeopardized by exposure in areas where large numbers of visitors have easy access; or when environmental conditions including excessive light, dust, humidity or airborne impurities pose a threat to the preservation of originals.
4. Effective March 12, 1983 all items donated to Meadow Garden shall be accepted with the written condition that they become the property of Meadow Garden and may be used, replaced or sold at the discretion of the Meadow Garden Board only.
5. All items that postdate 1821, with the exception of those in the six (6) rooms of the newer section and those described in Number 3 of this section, shall be replaced as soon as possible with similar items pre-dating 1821.
6. Once an item is placed, it shall not be moved from one location to another without permission of the Meadow Garden Chair of Furnishings who shall report such changes to the Meadow Garden Board in a timely manner.
7. Any item donated or purchased must have written documentation of appraisal.
8. No items and/or furnishings shall be accepted "on loan."
9. A file will be kept of all assets with information as to price paid or market value, date of acquisition, donor or where bought, documentation and appraisal and a description of article. One file will be kept in the reception room accessible to the Docents; a duplicate file will be in the possession of the Chairman of the Board. The Meadow Garden Furnishings Chair shall maintain and keep current the "Past and Perfect" Program on all items and furnishings.
10. All items purchased or donated will be added to the Fine Arts insurance policy. Said policy will be reviewed and updated a minimum of once a year. Major additions to furnishings will be added immediately.
11. Future plaques shall not be attached to walls, doors or furnishings of the Historic House.

V LANDSCAPING

1. The landscape plan adopted by the Board shall be adhered to with no deviation unless recommended by an authority on landscape design and care.
2. Donations of shrubbery, plants or trees shall be accepted only when item is part of the master plan.
3. Work on the grounds will be under the sole direction of the Meadow Garden Board and the Landscaping Chair. Supervision of actual work will be provided by the Meadow Garden Chair or the Landscaping Chair of Meadow Garden.

VI GIFT SHOP

1. The Chair of the committee will be responsible for all purchases, subject to the approval of the Board or the State Regent. The Vice Chair shall assist the Gift Shop Chair with sales at state functions.

2. Gift Shop operations will be self-supporting. In the event funds are needed for purchases, they may be advanced from available Meadow Garden funds and must be considered a loan and shall be repaid without interest within one (1) year from date of borrowing.
3. Profit from the Gift Shop shall be accounted for within the State Treasurer's books, with a percentage being transferred at the discretion of the Board at the end of the fiscal year and placed in the Maintenance Account. The audit of the Gift Shop operation shall be included in the annual audit of the Georgia State Society.

VII PATRONS

1. Donors to the following categories are eligible to be recognized:
 - A. Meadow Garden Capital Investment Trust Fund
 - B. Furnishings
 - C. Maintenance
 - D. Landscape
 - E. Heritage Education
2. Giving categories and levels for annual contributions:
 - \$10 Friends
 - \$25 Supporters
 - \$35 Signers
 - \$50 Patrons
 - \$103* The 1900 Society (*giving level for 2003, giving would increase by \$1 each year)
 - \$250 Sons and Daughters of Liberty
 - \$500 Octavia's Legacy
 - \$1,000 George Walton Society
 - \$5,000 Meadow Garden Preservation Society

This information will be publicized in the Meadow Garden brochure and other appropriate places as determined by the Board.

3. Chapter gifts, above the State Honor Roll requirements, automatically qualify the chapter to be recognized at an appropriate giving level determined by the categories listed in #2.
4. The State Treasurer will report these gifts to the Patrons Chair.
5. The Patrons Chair will issue certificates to the qualifying individuals and chapters or groups.
6. A permanent book will be kept on public display at Meadow Garden to record the names of those who give at the Patrons level or above.
7. The Patrons Chair will enter the names of donors in the appropriate book a minimum of once a year.
8. The Meadow Garden Patrons book shall be divided into four parts: (1) Individuals who give a minimum of fifty dollars in one payment, and chapters, organizations, businesses or groups that give a minimum of one hundred dollars in one payment; (2) In-Kind Patrons approved by the Meadow Garden Board in recognition of outstanding and/or unusual gifts of time, talents or expertise toward the betterment of Meadow Garden; (3) Honoraria, which shall list individuals or groups honored by a Patron gift as designated in #1, such listing to show the name of honoree (Patron) and the donor; (4) Memorials of at least fifty dollars which shall list the name of the individual memorialized and the name of the donor.

VIII PLAQUES AND MARKERS

1. Plaques/Markers may be placed at Meadow Garden only at the discretion of the Board, and request meets the following criteria: Substantial service and/or contributions that secured the property and the heritage for the GSDAR. Individuals so recognized shall

have been deceased for at least 5 years; Plaque/Marker will be paid for by person(s) requesting such recognition.

2. Such plaques will be permanently displayed at Meadow Garden and a record of the honoree's service and/or contribution will be recorded and placed in the Meadow Garden file, with Board approval.
3. Plaques shall not be attached to walls, doors or furnishings of the Historic House. Additional markers shall not be permanently placed on the grounds.

Revised: March 2001

Amended: March 2002

Amended: March 2003

Amended: April 2005

Amended: March 2006

Amended: March 2007

Amended: March 2008

Amended: March 2014

Chapter Reports

ABRAHAM BALDWIN – CARROLLTON

Stephanie Lynn Deal Ray, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This has been another tough year for our Chapter due to the ongoing pandemic. We had to cancel 2 meetings due to the pandemic and had low membership turnout until our New Member Tea in December and our Chapter meeting in January. The current Regent and her officers are continuing to work with the new incoming Regent and her officers to start to grow the Chapter again and encourage participation from our current members.

ALTAMAHA – JESSUP

Jan Bennett Galloni Hediger, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Altamaha Chapter, organized in 1916, had a successful year serving the communities of Wayne, Liberty and Long Counties. We mourned the passing of 2 members, welcomed 1 new member by transfer. Awarded: annual Altamaha Chapter NSDAR Georgia Gordon and Marjorie Gordon Hamrick Scholarship to two students seeking Master's degrees. Presented: 4 Dar Good Citizen's awards; 4 JROTC medals; 78 participation certificates and 1 medal to American History Essay Contest participants; 2 Youth Good Citizen awards. Participated: Constitution Week/Proclamation; National Days of Service and Prayer; American Indian Month/Proclamation; Georgia Day and all commemorative events. Participated with SAR to hold workshops and events; Garden Club of Georgia Blue and Gold Star events. Donated to American Indian Fund, Project Patriot, Friends of the Americana Collection, Friends of Veterans, President General's Project. Supported with donations of goods, money and services: ARF-local animal rescue foundation with donations; Crossnore and Hindman Settlement Schools; local school's summer meal program, school initiatives and after-school programs; No Ash At All conservation organization; Hospice of SE Georgia. The Altamaha Chapter looks forward to another successful and productive year in 2022.

ANDREW HOUSER – MARIETTA

Valerie Rochelle "Shelley" Bourgeois, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Andrew Houser continued to be an engaged Chapter throughout 2021. The Chapter participated in the DAR Good Citizens program, selecting a Chapter winner who was submitted to the State competition, and awarding the winner a \$250 Chapter scholarship. The Chapter also hosted State Regent to a banquet, where she was presented a donation to the State Regent's Project for \$250. The Chapter participated in service projects, including indexing names for Patriot Records Project, participating in No Straw September and other recycling efforts, donating 256 books to a local library, participating in the DAR Day of Service by making and distributing 100 goodie bags to JROTC cadets, and giving our time and talents to school PTSA, retirement homes, churches, and other civic organizations. The Chapter also presented its first America 250 program. We have also increased the breadth of topics the Chapter addresses through active engagement on our Chapter's private Facebook page in order to commemorate events, recognize patriot contributions, to honor US History, and for service opportunities. Chapter membership and active engagement has stayed static despite the challenges of recruiting and participation during the second year of the pandemic. I am so proud of our Chapter and its members!

ANDREW McBRIDE – McDONOUGH

Amanda Leigh Lane Beck, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Our Chapter participates in several ongoing projects by contributing to and/or volunteering for: Rachel's Gift, Sacred Journey Hospice, Veterans Support Group, Operation Home Front, Raise Me Up Foundation's Adopt-a-Teacher and Kindness Lockers, and CAR's Birthday-in-a-Bag and Pop Tops, among others. Members also participate in annual events, such as giving out treats to First Responders on 9/11, and Wreaths Across America. We have begun working with the local genealogical society and American Legion to ensure all veterans in our City Cemetery have marked graves. We have a fantastic Registrar, who engages with Prospective Members and gets applications finished, signed, and off to National. Our meetings are a mixture of online and in-person. Our Newsletter Editor and Photographer are wonderful - up to 28 pages of information each month keeps members engaged and informed. It also serves as a recruiting tool. We celebrated our 10th year as a Chapter in June with a cake, giveaways, and special guests.

APALACHEE – BOGART

Geryl Lynn Hurst Wolfe, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Georgia Day proclamation, bookmark, and flag presentation. Kettle Creek wreath. Constitution Week, online resources, flags, bookmarks, posters to schools, public library displays, SAR Color Guard, Proclamation, music, speaker, Bells Across America ceremony with historic bell. Day of Service: 550 toiletries donated to veterans' homeless shelter. Never Forget Garden Dedication. Christmas for 5 veterans and families, 2 females. Toys, clothing, gas cards, comfort items totaling \$1,600. Oconee County Veterans Day wreath laying, Wreaths Across America with SAR Color Guard, live music, 650 wreaths, 6 cemeteries. American History Essay contest, 50 essays, 5 winners. Two Good citizen certificates. Project Patriot coupons, \$190.00 Indian summer camp, American Spirit 5 schools, 8 library books donated, attendance at CC, attendance at Fall Forum, 10 cards for Valentines for Vets, 18 U.S. Flag displays. Recycling plastic with local school and county 4-h group. Celebrate America! 4,075 hrs. Meetings: rituals, literature, SAR Color Guard, DAR Schools, PG's message, National Defense report, Indian, Magazine, and Conservation minutes. Programs on 100th Anniversary Tomb of the Unknown Soldier garden dedication, conservation, and women's safety. New members tea. \$600 scholarship. \$500 Capital Campaign.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH – STATESBORO

Patricia Lamb Long, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This chapter continued to succeed in spite of the Pandemic. "Zoom" allowed members to participate when personal attendance was impossible. Program topics: American Revolution, Women in Business, Domestic Violence, Nuclear Ship Savannah, Conservation, Religion during the Revolution, Traditional Christmas Music. Observed Georgia Day; National Day of Prayer; Memorial Day; Constitution Week with visits to twenty schools and Regional Library distributing miniature flags, bookmarks, brochures, large display boards; NSDAR Day of Service with project to benefit "Safe Haven"; NSDAR Day of Prayer; Veterans Day with Donuts and coffee on November 11. Manned a table at Farmer's Market during Constitution Week, obtained proclamations, flew flags, rang bells. Sent two boxes of toys, games, clothes to children of active military in Okinawa in time for Easter and Christmas Cards in time for Christmas as part of "Operation Home Front". Honored student winners of American History Essay Contest, JROTC, and Good Citizens. Toured Meadow Garden, home of George Walton. Delivered activity materials, candy, personal care items, clothes, books, money to a Veterans Administration Hospital. Attended State Convention, Fall Forum, BOM, workshops. Welcomed two new members and one transfer. Regent sent twelve electronic newsletters and numerous memos.

ATLANTA – ATLANTA
Martha P. Adkinson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Atlanta Chapter celebrated its 130th anniversary in April 2021. We received 8 new members, including 4 Juniors by application, placing total Junior membership at 34, two dual CAR members. Members attended second virtual Continental Congress, Members attended, and Juniors paged at, Fall Forum. Had displays in 2 area high schools for Constitution Week and rang bells at Chapter meeting. Gave one ROTC medal to student at Georgia Tech. Donated \$7,500 Gate of Opportunity scholarship to Berry College, \$500 Good Citizen scholarship, and \$500 Junior ROTC scholarship. Donated \$5,000 for Meadow Garden restoration; donated \$5,000 to the Next Act for Constitution Hall renovation. Served 6 SHARE dinners to veterans at Shepherd Center; Donated 10 diaper bags for Veteran mothers-to-be, donated over \$300 in new coats for veterans; wrote 160 Christmas cards to our active troops; sent care packages to overseas active service families; Donated numerous items to Operation Home Front at Fall Forum; 5 members participated in Day of Service at Soldier's Angels food assistance serving 200 Atlanta area veterans Sponsored 34 wreaths through Wreaths Across America; participated in 2 Wreaths Across America events. It is an honor to serve God, Home and Country.

AUGUSTA – AUGUSTA
Wadene Baird Welch, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Augusta Chapter added 7 new and one associate member, contributed to archiving, cataloguing and digitizing our Chapter records, two out of 35 entries for the Boston Massacre Essay Contest were selected, DAR Medal of Honor recipient, and Women in History Award recipient. Work began in our Peter Crawford Cemetery where Rev. War soldiers, Georgia Congressmen, Georgia State Senators are buried, America 250! logged 1059 members' patriots paying tribute to 192, members shared their Patriot Story, attended Heros of Hornets Nest, Kettle Creek celebration, National Vietnam War Veterans Day ceremony, celebrated Constitution week and displayed exhibit at two local libraries, rang church bells at 4:00 PM. Held wreath laying ceremony for Col. William Few, Jr., cleaned two George Washington monuments, attended State Conference, published a chapter monthly newsletter, published members yearbook, prepared buddy bags for Veterans, mailed cards, designed a pin honoring our Chapter, nine local students won the DAR Good Citizens award, one entry in State Scholarship contest, 4 ROTC awards, increase in magazine subscriptions, celebrated Georgia Day, Patrick Henry's speech, founding of DAR and the Augusta Chapter.

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON – JONESBORO
Bonnie Mundy Lemacks, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

Our chapter, along with all other chapters, are feeling the blow of having our members go with caution to our chapter meetings due to Covid-19. Some meetings were cancelled, and some were held via Zoom, but we tried to get through it. When we were able to meet, we followed our agendas and had very interesting programs. The National Defense Message was read, and all officers and committee Chairmen gave reports. Our main project was taking care of and furnishing our closest Fire Station. Furnishing them with many snacks, treats, bottled water, and Gatorade every month. There are 14 Fire Stations in our county, and twice a year we take all the stations homemade cookies. Our dear newly installed Regent Laura Hicks passed away, and we all miss her very much. All members were encouraged by our Registrar to bring a potential new member. She also encouraged all members to work on new supplementals and offered to help anyone that was having trouble with a line.

BAINBRIDGE – BAINBRIDGE

Mary Claire Rollins Miller, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

The Bainbridge Chapter strives to promote the objectives of the NSDAR and make known the objectives to the community. Attendance, enthusiasm, and interest has increased at monthly meetings. Chapter collaborated to identify area descendant of former members in order to extend invitations of membership. Presented four Good Citizen Awards and one American History Award. Books were placed in Genealogy Room at library. Registrar held workshops to assist perspective members with applications. Observed Veterans Day and placed flags on graves. Chapter along with Joel Early Chapter SAR marked grave of Revolutionary Soldier. Through leadership and dedication this chapter hopes to continue to grow in number, unity and spirit.

BARNARD TRAIL – SYLVESTER

Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

Barnard Trail began the new year under the COVID-19 Pandemic but continued their work from home. Recognized American History Essay winners, DAR Good Citizen, JROTC medal recipients. Provided a display for Georgia Day at the library. Planted a tree on Arbor Day. Participated in July 4th parade. Held monthly genealogy assistance classes at the local library. Merged with Knox-Conway Chapter. Provided information to 300 students on Constitution Day. Mayor signed a Constitution Week Proclamation. Donated to teachers and staff at local school. Made pink ribbons to hand out on Cancer Awareness Day. Celebrated 100th Anniversary with State Regent and Officers. Mayor signed Proclamation making November 4th Barnard Trail Chapter Day. Placed a wreath on Organizing Regent's grave. Donated monies, books and clothing to American Legion for VA Hospital. Assisted American Legion in Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies and blood drives. Sent packages to military families in Guam. Placed flags on veterans' graves and on deceased members graves. Attended Virtual Continental Congress, State Conference, Fall Forum, State Board of Management, Constitution Week Dinner and Flag Day Luncheon with Throneateska Chapter.

BARON DEKALB – DECATUR

Donna Raye Brown, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Programs – Family Treasures & stories; Battles – Hornets' Nest, Kettle Creek, Point Pleasant; Preserving our Cemeteries; U.S. Constitution, Chaplaincy in the Military; Code Talkers WWII; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Memorial Day Observance. 2 Luncheons-National Defense, Genealogy. 7 new members. 34 DAR Magazine subscriptions. Patrons: 15 PG Project; 15 Meadow Garden. 2 DAR Good Citizens. 12 Bronze ROTC Medals. Junior Membership-\$1,457.00; 1 Sea to Shining Sea Donor-2021 5K Firefly. DAR Schools-KDS, Crossnore-\$1,084.81. American Indian-\$225 Bacone College-dorm renovations, 4 sets XL sheets, toiletries. Literacy Promotion - \$805 Everybody Wins! Atlanta; \$320.00 for 36 mentor-texts to 2nd grade class at Brockett ES. October 11, 2021 Day of Service – 6 members delivered water, snacks/home baked goods, and dinner items to 3 police and 2 fire departments in Decatur, Avondale & Clarkston, DeKalb County. Georgia C.A.R.-\$125.00. Major Donor to Gwinnett Veterans War Museum, Lawrenceville - \$400 new display case in American Revolution room. DAR Project Patriot/Operation Homefront-\$4,051.00; \$250.00 to Warrior & Family Center, Fort Sam Houston, TX; \$50.00 Wounded Warriors Project. Service to Veterans-Hand out water/Gatorade/thanks and a smile to vets at VA Hospital on Vietnam Veterans Day. 3 VAVS Drive Thru Baby Showers-\$1,417.19. Veterans Day-American Flags placed on graves, Decatur Cemetery.

BENJAMIN HAWKINS – CUTHBERT

Beverly Ann Peavy Everritt, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Patriots were recognized at each meeting. Proclamations were signed for Constitution Week and Native American Indian Month. Bookmarks were distributed to 5 schools totaling 375. Donations were taken to VA hospital in Dublin, GA on two occasions. A monetary donation made for Fischer House, Donations made to local Health department to provide lunches for volunteers during COVID-19 vaccinations. Members read on several occasions at local schools. Data was gathered and contributed to Randolph County History Book. Two Patriot graves have been located and a ceremony is being planned. Wreath donated for Wreaths Across America, and member volunteered in placing wreaths. Newspaper articles published each month to highlight monthly meetings and topics. Members joined DAR FB groups for ideas and contributions. Good Citizen and American History awards presented at 2 schools; also, Award for Community Service, and Historic Preservation. Masks made and donated through DAR as well as other organizations. Programs held focusing on American History. Member involved with local College to walk in a "22 a day" awareness for Veterans Suicide prevention. Members volunteered to place flags on Veterans graves for Memorial Day. Donation of two flags to local organizations, and held flag retirement ceremony, retired over 100 flags. Helped to organize and participated in two local Veterans Day programs. Held a very merry Christmas Celebration with Colonial foods served, trivia, and a special tea customary for the Colonial era.

BONAVENTURE – SAVANNAH

C. Renee Gaspari Portell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

Bonaventure Chapter members attended the GSSDAR State Conference and Fall Forum/BOM, and provided a basket; collected items for local homeless veterans; celebrated Georgia Day; presented three – two JROTC, one ROTC – medals to deserving cadets; celebrated chapter founder's day in April with a luncheon; planned and hosted the public Independence Day commemoration at Colonial Cemetery in Savannah; participated with area chapters in obtaining a Constitution Day proclamation from the Chairman of the County Commissioners; attended the local Constitution Day luncheon at which State Regent OB McCorkle was the speaker; presented our chapter wreath at the SAR "Come And Take It!" commemoration at Fort Morris; sponsored wreaths for Wreaths Across America and participated in the ceremony at the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery - Glennville; recognized living veterans and thanked, welcomed, and presented Vietnam War Commemoration lapel pins to approximately 60 Vietnam veterans at the WAA ceremony. Treasurer and Hon. Chapter Regent Elaine Lester serves as Senior Leader for Bonaventure Society, C.A.R., WAA Location Coordinator at GVMC-Glennville, and State Vice Chair of the Americanism and Cooperation of DAR with SAR and SR committees. Regent Renee Portell paged for Virtual Continental Congress, serves as WAA Group Leader, State Chair DAR Library, and State Librarian.

BRIER CREEK – SYLVANIA

Myra Emelyn Tanner Hunter, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Brier Creek Chapter was named to honor the American Patriots who fell at the Battle of Brier Creek, fought near Sylvania, March 3, 1779. It was organized in 1921 and granted its charter in 1923 with 31 charter members. The Chapter owns the Dell-Goodall house, circa 1815, and after restoration, it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The house is located in the former town of Jacksonborough, Screven County, and, is said to be protected from a town curse invoked by an itinerant Methodist Preacher, Lorenzo Dow. Nothing else in the town of Jacksonborough remains but our 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 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 marking Patriot graves in the county and commemorating the Battle of Brier Creek.

BRUNSWICK – BRUNSWICK
Deirdre Russell Cox, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Members attended State Conference, Flag Day luncheon, Zoom Continental Congress, Fall Board of Management, District Workshop. Awarded Good Citizen certificates and medals to one Brunswick High and one Glynn Academy student. Gift cards were sent to DAR schools. Participated in the American History essay contest, presented JROTC medals and certificates to one Brantley and one Brunswick High cadet, presented a \$250 scholarship for JROTC training to one Brunswick High cadet. We had outstanding programs, including: DAR insignia, our chapters involvement in preserving historic Oak Grove cemetery, we raised money for Wreaths Across America, first person testimony from a Vietnam veteran, one member regularly attends Marshes of Glynn SAR chapter meetings, five members marched in the Veterans Day parade with the SAR members. Emails and phone calls were made to keep chapter members informed and involved. Get well and sympathy cards were sent as needed. Brunswick Chapter was honored to have State Regent OB McCorkle visit our chapter in May. We presented her with a donation for Meadow Gardens, and her own unique collection of monogrammed facemasks made by one of our talented members. Brunswick Chapter is encouraged about the future of our 118-year-old chapter.

BURKHALTER – WARRENTON
Stephanie Anne Krupnick Johnson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This past year, the Burkhalter Chapter tried to get back to normal operation following a difficult year with Covid. We were unable to meet in March, April or May with the exception of a joint meeting in April with the Captain John Wilson, John Franklin Wren, and the Kettle Creek Chapters to host and honor our State Regent; our very own chapter member OB McCorkle. Over 80 pounds of goods were shipped to Okinawa, Japan in two shipments through Operation Homefront. Veterans were celebrated and treated to coffee on Veteran's Day at our local coffee shop. Burkhalter Chapter was well represented at both State Conference and Fall Forum. Constitution Week was noted by a Burkhalter sponsored Proclamation in September. We also partnered with our local American Legion Chapter and the First Baptist Church to feed our local first responders on September 11th. Our largest and best event occurred in November. We celebrated our chapter's 100-year anniversary. A small party was held where several neighboring chapters, state officers, and local citizens attended and listened to a short recap of our chapter history and background information about our chapter namesake, John Burkhalter. Delicious refreshments including birthday cake were served.

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN – DALLAS
Wendy Beth Cates, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Our Chapter had a busy 2021. On top of our regular monthly meetings with good member attendance, our members attend the Virtual 130th Continental Congress and Fall Forum in Macon. In the latter part of 2021, we were especially busy. In September, a submission was made to our local newspaper celebrating Constitution Week. In October, our Veterans Committee Chair, Hilda Shipp, presented the National Society Medal of Honor to Mr. Al Walker at his annual event, "Cowboy Days". This was a great honor for our Chapter and for Mr. Walker. In November, our Chapter placed a wreath at the Veterans Memorial in commemoration of Veterans Day and we also participated in a community event for veterans, Hearts for Heroes. At our November regular meeting, we collected over 250 items

for the State Regents Project, Operation Homefront. Earlier in the year our chapter was contacted by a local Social Studies teacher asking for donations of Constitution booklets for his Senior class. One outstanding chapter member solicited funds from state and local government officials, and we provided over 400 copies to the Seniors at South Paulding High School in the month of December.

CAPTAIN JAMES KELL – ELLIJAY
Constance Martelia Cunningham, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Participated Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veterans Day, Independence Day Parade, Constitution Week, 426 bookmarks, 5 proclamations, library display, 9-11, goodies for first responders, Day of Service, bags of lifesavers delivered to Healthcare workers, tag "You're a Lifesaver", Community Classroom, schools received items. American Indian, proclamation, program Trail of Tears, toiletries Bacone, Wreaths Across America, 100th Anniversary Tomb Unknown Soldier, Books donated Library, local schools about the Tomb, 3 wreaths commemorating anniversary displayed Library. Veterans, donated clothing, gift cards homeless, used stamps, 600 flags on Veterans graves, Historic Preservation, Preservation medal, certificate, Conservation recycle, No Straw September, Great pollinator Count, Collected used batteries, Wands for Wildlife, planted tree for Arbor Day, rehomed honeybees. Betsy Ross Scarecrow. Literacy, Proclamation, awarded Literacy Champion certificate. Attended Fall Forum, State Conference. Have Newsletter, Facebook page, Chapter Yearbook. Memorial Service x 2. Books given in Memory to Library. 1095 inches press. Donated over \$1000 to Meadow Garden, American Indian Scholarship Fund, \$100 Friends Junior American Citizens, \$500 to Berry Scholarship, Hindman wishlist, t-shirts KDS, Hosted State Regent. Project Patriot, 2 care packages, coupons, signed Christmas Cards. Kettle Creek ceremony Zoom, Good Citizen \$500 scholarship. American History teacher/ essay contest. 8 Sustaining Supporters. 6 new members.

CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON– THOMSON
Karen Elizabeth Duke Holley, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Presented Women in American History Awards for Adelle Adams, Louise McCommons, Gladys Rodgers and Virginia White. Presented Historic Preservation Awards to David Moore, Alan Smith and Judy Murph Smith. Educational program on Thomas Carr Historic District and field trip to Alexander H. Stephen's home. For recruitment, presented a community Patriotic Music Concert and hosted a Camellia City Festival booth. Invited guests to our annual meeting luncheon where our newest and first veteran member spoke on her military career and her thoughts on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Shared contact information for 115 veterans for Vietnam War Certificate of Honor. Joined other chapters for a joint State Regent's meeting hosted by the John Franklin Wren Chapter, presented a patriot ancestor program for that chapter and participated with the 100th Anniversary of the Burkhalter Chapter. Two delegates voted in virtual Continental Congress. Sponsored Georgia Day, American History Essay winners, First Responder and JROTC Outstanding Cadet recognition. Supported DAR Schools, SAR, Operation Homefront and Wreaths Across America. Maintained Facebook and Twitter accounts. Added Lincoln County to our service area for anything other than Good Citizen. Attended GSSDAR Spring Conference, Fall Forum, Veterans Day at Georgia Capitol and Christmas tour of Meadow Garden.

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB – COLLEGE PARK
Elizabeth Grace Chapman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Daughters attended 131st Virtual Continental Congress, Fall Forum, State Conference, and Christmas open house at NSDAR headquarters. Chapter meetings were held via Zoom and some in person. Programs included a recap of the virtual 131st Continental Congress, Kate

Duncan Smith DAR School, Georgia Day, History of Quilts, and a special Christmas luncheon at The Green Manor. Sent special donation to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Chapter members are flying the American Flag and placed flags on graves. Members serve as Vice Chairs, Club Officers of several State Clubs. The chapter welcomed three new members and we are continuing to promote membership and attendance.

CHEHAW – PUTNEY

Jan Elizabeth Mashburn Rusin, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

2021 was tough for Albany but Chehaw Chapter got through it without any problems. We enjoyed programs on Insignia, women's issues and health that is available in Albany, Liberty House, a local women's shelter, Lily Pad, an organization for sexually abused children, and counselors. We had a wonderful program on the Eighth Air Force Museum in Savannah, Georgia when Paul Tibbets visited in 2002 and talked about his crew's flight over Japan on August 9, 1945. There were over 500 veterans there to hear his amazing bomb drop. Later we were thrilled to have Kitty Watters to visit our Chapter and to put on a program on the Museum in Washington, D. C. Everyone was so impressed they were ready to travel to Washington. We were able to go to the Fall Forum which was very informative, and we learned a lot from the different ladies we heard. We were not able to go to the State Conference because of the pandemic last March but we are looking forward to one in 2022. The Albany Chapters were so honored to have O. B. McCorkle to come down and have lunch with our chapters. We had a wonderful visit and we loved having Mrs. McCorkle with us for this time. We look forward to seeing her again soon. Chehaw Chapter was actively engaged in numerous service projects such as Arbor Day, Toys for Tots, Family Literacy, Liberty House, and writing cards to Veterans.

CHEROKEE – ATLANTA

Janet Eubank Dickerson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Cherokee maintained regular meetings. We had 4+ members at State Conference, Continental Congress and Fall Forum, and 2 at the Special Vote in December 2021. Meetings covered pertinent interests. For example, in September we recognized Constitution Week, the 20th anniversary of 9/11 with the Freedom Flag, and our speaker was a retired guard from the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, honoring the 100th anniversary. Among our accomplishments Service to Veterans Chair nominated Captain Donna Rowe for Outstanding Veteran to Service. She won both State and SE Region. The Freedom Flag Foundation was introduced to DAR Schools. Both KDS and Hillside adopted the 9/11 program and will continue going forward. FFF will present to State Regent for State Project. Literacy Chair Flora was recognized by State Chair Leatherwood in Daughters Magazine, and Little Readers will be presented for statewide project at Conference. Americanism Chair organized 60 gift bags and 4 members to greet new citizens at a Naturalization Oct 15th. Service to Veterans made trips to VA Hospital, USO, Shepherd Spinal Share Military, Wreaths Across American, Honor Flight with donations from 2019-2021 totaling \$8033.00. Cherokee Historic Preservation Chair organized a field trip to Meadow Garden for lunch there and a tour. We went from 97 members to 112.

CHESTATEE RIVER – CUMMING

Kaytie Lynne Mashburn, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Chestatee River Chapter continues to flourish following being the recipient of The Silver Bowl Award and the Eagle Award in 2020. Chestatee River Chapter increased membership by 18% and welcomed 16 new members by application in 2021. Nine chapter meetings were held this year along with three special events including our Annual Spring Luncheon, September Picnic, and Holiday Luncheon. Members attended State Conference and Fall Board of Management. Chapter newsletter was distributed electronically on a regular basis

with pertinent information for chapter members. Social media outlets were used to further enhance communication with members and prospective members. Chestatee River Chapter set a new chapter record in DAR Service to America volunteer hours. Highlights from our service this year include: Participation in the Independence Day Parade – Cumming, 9/11 Remembrance Event Wreath laying – Forsyth County, DAR Day of Service Project – Cemetery Preservation, Veterans Day Events and Appreciation, Operation Homefront Holiday Gift Collection, Veteran Stocking Gift Collection, Support of active duty service men and women through care packages, donations, and greeting cards, Flag Retirement Ceremony, Grave marking Ceremony, Presentation of 7 DAR Good Citizen Awards to promising students in Forsyth County School District, Community Classroom work providing learning items and supplies for local classrooms, Donation of 1,250 books to local libraries, and Indexing 18,601 patriot names for Patriot Records Project. Chapter members enjoyed our service to God, Home, and Country and look forward to the possibilities of the coming year.

COLLEGE HILL – AUGUSTA

Stephani McIntosh Roohani, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

College Hill is proud to have one Junior Member serving on the Executive Board, Molly Duncan. One new Junior member joined the chapter this year, Morgan Loftis. Regent Stephani Roohani paged at the virtual Continental Congress. The chapter was represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, and Fall Forum. Our 2021 Chapter Outstanding Junior is Sarah DiFrischia. Members donated over 300 books to local literacy centers, free little libraries, and the prison ministry. Seven members served as volunteers at Meadow Garden, with three members serving on the Meadow Garden Board. Members serve as State Chairs, State Vice Chairs, officers of the State Chairmans Club and Cameo Society. One member serves as a National Vice Chair. Over 5,000 hours for Service to America were logged by members. Members participated in commemorative events, both virtual and in-person, to include Kettle Creek, Independence Day, Constitution Week, Ft. Morris, Veterans Day, and Wreaths Across America.

COLONEL DANIEL APPLING – BAXLEY

Stephanie Anne Tillman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

No report.

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM – VALDOSTA

Heather Dawn Lee Chambers, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Pledge, Ritual, DAR pledge, American's Creed 11 meetings; special events. Minutes for: Constitution week, DAR schools, Vietnam Commemoration, National Defense, Patriot moment, Americas 250, Women's Issues, Indian, American History, 202ONE, Conservation, Service to America. Georgia Day: displays libraries, chapter meeting; donated books libraries; schools on James Oglethorpe; Distributed Georgia Flag pins. Assisted eagle scout project: building two free lending libraries. Attended Kettle Creek virtually. Hosted nine speakers including: Madonna's of the Trail, Past Guard Herb Smith Tomb of the unknown soldier, Attorney on Bill of Rights, State Regent. Two large care packages to Japan, eight chapter newsletters, held celebrations for essay contest winner, chapter 20th anniversary and George Washington's Birthday, Planted 3 Liberty Trees, Presented JROTC & ROTC medals, women in American history medal. Placed flags on veterans' graves for veterans' and Memorial Day, constitution week: displays, packets with constitutions, flags, pins and bookmarks to schools and libraries, proclamation. Worked with SAR members, rang bells, attended other chapters' events including Christmas tea and memory gardens. Sold 45 wreaths and laid on veterans' graves for WAA. 2nd place

American Heritage submission. Held book club; book drive. Donated funds: classrooms, literacy, veterans. Posted on social media, radio, web pages.

COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH – CONYERS

Janet Lynn Walkup Skelton, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Chapter celebrated 100-year anniversary in Conyers/Rockdale. The Chapter celebrated with activities throughout the year to bring awareness to the Chapter which included display in Nancy Guinn Library, donated \$500 to Rockdale Emergency Relief, \$500 to Walk of Heroes, Snacks to Fire Station #5 for maintenance Hightower Trail Marker, Proclamation for 100 years in Conyers/Rockdale and signed by County Commissioners, marked grave of Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, organizing regent. Presented wreath at the Memorial Day ceremony Walk of Heroes. Submitted article of celebration to be published in The Chapters NSDAR Magazine. State Regent OB McCorkle presented 100-year anniversary celebration program. Honored three high school seniors with Good Citizens awards, each received \$400 Dorothy H. Davis Scholarships. At Christmas, we adopted two Veteran families, gave gift cards for groceries, gas and presents. Children received stockings full of presents. Chapter members made donations to purchase Food Gift Cards for COVID Veteran families, for Veteran families in the springtime, Thanksgiving and Christmas for total \$10,000. Donated fifteen wreaths to Wreaths Across America. Laid wreaths Marietta National Cemetery and placed 120 flags at graves. Members attended Georgia Day Luncheon, Constitution Week Luncheon, State Conference, District Workshop and Centennial Congress.

COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER – GAINESVILLE

Susan Oliver Phillips Gannaway, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

5 Chapter ZOOM meetings, 4 in-person meetings and one social picnic. 9 Executive Council meetings via ZOOM. Participated in 4 virtual wreath layings, and a joint Georgia Day celebration with Jacob Braselton Chapter. Community Recognitions: Conservation awards to Andrea Timpone and Peter Gordon who retired from Elachee Nature Center; Grave Marking – with Trahlyta Chapter and Dahlonga Cemetery Association – for Ella Ray Oakes at Mount Hope Cemetery. \$500 scholarship to outstanding female cadet – Boar's Head Brigade, University of North Georgia. Nominations in process for Historic Preservation and Americanism. Distinguished Citizen award to Carter Wood, Lyman Hall SAR President. Government Proclamations: Hall County: National American Heritage Month, Literacy, Gainesville City Council: Constitution Week. DAR Day of Service, and Project Patriot. Collected materials for Fisher House at Norwood VA Center in Augusta and state Project Patriot. Individual DAR recognitions to chapter members: Alyson Shields named State Outstanding Junior. Helen Powell serving as Georgia 2nd Vice Regent and DAR Schools Chair. Marya Leatherwood serving as state Literacy Chair. Penny Walker serving as American History district vice chair. Two members completed courses.

COLONEL WILLIAM FEW – EASTMAN

Andrea Clarice Sammons McCranie, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 3

State Honor Roll

The Colonel William Few Chapter has been very busy promoting patriotism throughout the year. The chapter established a display of American Flags that line the main corridor through the town to honor veterans from all wars. The first display consisted of 40 flags and the number increases weekly. The plan is to display the flags on Memorial Day, Independence Day, September 11th, and Veterans Day. The chapter established the TIGER AWARD in memory of Master Sgt. Johnny Blacke who served as the instructor for Dodge County High School for over 15 years. Following his retirement, he continued to visit the schools and teach strong moral character and patriotism. The award is presented on a monthly basis to a JROTC cadet. The chapter, along with the Eastman Garden Club, purchased American

Flags to display throughout the community on main thoroughfares as a show of support for our country. Our Regent appeared on the local radio station to promote this program and invite others to join the effort. In December members of the chapter served as hostesses at several historical homes and churches during the evening. Members of the community strolled through enjoying the sights and sounds of Christmas. The chapter assisted local homeowners who were not able to install flags at their home with installation of American flags. Young people from the community helped with this project, as well. The chapter continues to assist prospective members with locating genealogical information and encouraging individuals to develop an interest in genealogy.

COMMODORE OLIVER BOWEN – DOUGLAS
Harriet Celeste Youngblood, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Our chapter worked closely with fifth graders in two counties. We asked teachers to help them learn our pre-ambles and American Creed. One student attended meeting with teacher and parents at each meeting. We participated in veterans' programs, constitutional programs, wreaths across America, plus conservation efforts. We are in the process of establishing a CAR chapter in our area also. We donated books to the boys and girls club for education. It's been a great year.

COUNCIL OF SAFETY – AMERICUS
Phyllis Magee Tucker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Due to COVID-19, Council of Safety Chapter was only able to have 7 monthly meetings. Despite that, we had wonderfully planned programs beginning with our February meeting hosting our State Regent, O.B. McCorkle. We also welcomed Mary Kuntz, our Southwest District Director, in October. Other outstanding programs were a depiction of Colonial Life presented by members, quilting history along with recent projects, a patriotism program by a retired Army General, and a musical Christmas program. Three \$1000 scholarships were awarded to local high school seniors who were recognized at our May meeting. Our Vice-regent attended Fall Forum and took a large box of items for Operation Homefront. Our chapter sponsored 36 wreaths for WAA and several members helped place wreaths on gravesites at Andersonville National Cemetery. Prospective members were invited to our December meeting and we already have papers in the works for several. We communicate with members by email each month with meeting information as well as other pertinent news. The President General's message, National Defense report, DAR schools, American Indians, Constitution, and Conservation minutes were presented each month.

EARL OF CAMDEN– ST. MARYS
Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Medals presented: 1 Good Citizen pin/certificate, 11 Youth Citizenship and 1 JROTC medals/certificates, 3 1st Place American History Essay medals/certificates to Grades 5, 6, 8 participates, 1 JAC 1st Place for Grade 8 participant. Regent attended Fall Forum, State Conference. Chapter celebrated Georgia Day, Flag Day, Constitution Day and Fall Tea. Programs on Bryan-Lang Archive, Jacksonville National Veterans Cemetery, Cumberland Island, American History Month, Genealogy, Citizenship, DAR Schools, Meadow Garden, Women Patriots. Published bi-monthly newsletter and have public and private Facebook pages.

EDMUND BURKE– WAYNESBORO
Mary Catherine Chance Fouche, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

Celebrated our oldest and newest member with a surprise 100 years birthday party. She had a book signing for her cookbook "A Century of Recipes," with advance sales of

\$1,000.00 and with proceeds donated to local charity. With over 60 years of work with DAR and other organizations, a clipping from the large fig tree at Meadow Gardens was presented and will be planted in her honor. Attended Fall Forum. Visited Magnolia Cemetery to locate the grave of John Martin, the only Revolutionary Soldier buried there. He lived to be 105 and has a cannon, brought back from the war, at his feet. Programs: Restoration and moving of the Cyclorama; Titanic; Hazel Raines, Georgia's First Lady of Flight; meaning of Flag Draped Coffin; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Service to Veterans :75 pairs of jeans to local center, 33 books to nursing home, 79 Wreaths Across America, 228 Christmas Cards and \$500.00 to Forces United. Celebrated Constitution Week with program, 3 library displays, banner, media, and kits to schools. Gave \$400.00 in scholarships – 1 chapter, 2 Good Citizens and 1 JROTC.

ELIJAH CLARKE – ATHENS

Rebecca Jane Malaier Reese, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This year has been a challenge, but completed the year having all in-person meetings that met CDC guidelines, averaging twenty-five members per meeting. The Registrar Committee was outstanding committee with thirteen daughters getting national numbers and one pending. Four of these were juniors. Highlights of the year were celebrating our 120th Anniversary, commissioning a reproduction of Elijah Clarke's portrait, had our chapter charter reissued after being lost for many years. The chapter has regained a working relationship with the Veterans Administration serving veterans again. We presented the Quilt of Valor to a WWII veteran. Daughters assisted the SAR with commemorations on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. In support of Operation Homefront an Army Base in Japan was adopted for Christmas. Six boxes of items for families were sent in December. Elijah Clarke participated in the Heroes of the Hornets' Nest celebration at Elijah Clarke State Park and virtually at Kettle Creek battle site. Constitution Week was observed in three locations with displays, meeting with officials and ringing of bells ending with an outstanding speaker. The students did well in essay competitions as did the DAR Good Citizen candidate. Three Daughters were winners in Women's Issues essays.

ELIZABETH QUATIE ROSS – LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Michelle Denise Smith Workman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Our Chapter was able to organize the annual 4th of July parade again this year. This is our biggest project of the year, and we spend the better portion of the months leading up to it working on the parade logistics and creating the DAR and CAR floats. At the end of the parade, we gather at the town commons and the chapter gives awards to the best decorated float, bike, golf cart, etc. We use this opportunity to set up a tent and table and invite people to find out about membership and their lineage. In addition, we sell children's workbooks that define and explain the Pledge of Allegiance. We also pass out mini flags (200) along the parade route to bystanders to wave at the parade participants. Our meetings this last year were a hybrid of in-person and Zoom, so was somewhat of a challenge in terms of attendance. We also have started an American Heritage group that is meeting some evenings to sew and quilt together. We look forward to adding Historic Preservation, Constitution Week, and Service to America in October to our roster of chapter activities in the coming year.

ETOWAH – CARTERSVILLE

Amy Renee Bolin Nation, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Etowah Chapter Daughters exceeded goals for 2021. Gained 8 new members. Awarded 2 scholarships, 24 youth citizenship, 5 good citizen, 3 JROTC, and a community service awards. Distributed 837 American flags, 225 books, \$350 donations Women's shelter, \$1200 food bank donations, \$1000 PPO donations, \$2000 hurricane relief supplies 143

military care packages, 58 backpacks filled with school supplies, 50 WAA wreaths, donated 3 decorated trees for auction at festival of lights, 2 quilts for veterans, sponsored veteran for Honor Flight, adopted JROTC program and 2 STEM classrooms, Victory & pollinator gardens planted, Memorial bricks sponsored, cookies and gave \$10 Chick-Fil-A gift cards for first responders during holiday season. Commemorated Tomb of Unknown, Georgia Day, Black History Month, Vietnam, National Day of Prayer, Memorial Day, Flag Day, 4th of July, Patriots Day, Constitution Week, NSDAR Day of Service, Thanksgiving, Pearl Harbor, Wreaths Across America. Supported State Regent's Project, Patron Meadow Garden, DAR schools, President General's Project, and fulfilled honor roll requirements. Etowah Chapter continues 112 years of being an outstanding pillar in the Bartow County Community.

FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL – PEACHTREE CITY

Charlotta Louise Dunkin, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Daughters enjoyed programs on George Washington's Headquarters, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Women's Role in the American Revolution, George Washington's Goodbye, Teaching Constitution in Today's Schools, and a program to honor Veteran HODARS and members. Participated in July 4th Parade, distributed 70 flags. Arbor Day tree dedication, Tyrone, GA. Celebrated Constitution Week with displays at public library and four schools including Mayoral Proclamation. Constitution-themed books donated to library and schools, rang Bells Across America on Constitution Day, and members attended GSSDAR Constitution Week Dinner. Provided supplies for adopted elementary classes, donated Sunshine Boxes for Community Classroom. Members attended virtual Continental Congress, GSSDAR Conference, Fall Forum. DAR Day of Service project provided 162 items, weighing 137 pounds to Fayette Samaritans for families needing food and clothing. Flag pins, snack bags were distributed to Veterans at Senior Living facilities for Veterans Day. Mailed 8,290 coupons to active military, donated to Operation Homefront. Sponsored 23 wreaths for Arlington National Cemetery, Wreaths Across America. Participated in Marietta National Cemetery wreath ceremony. Presented wreaths at virtual Heroes of the Hornet's Nest and 242nd Battle of Kettle Creek. Participated in Bags to Blankets, for the homeless and filled shoe boxes with toys for Operation Christmas Child.

FIELDING LEWIS – MARIETTA

Linda Jeanne Killebrew Lopez, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Awards: Presented-Distinguished Citizen-1, Conservation-1, JROTC-6, Good Citizens-3, Literacy Promotion-1; Received-NSDAR: American Heritage-3rd place, Commemorative Events-3rd place, State-1st place CAA. Conservation projects: Earth Day/Arbor Day, craft day, September Straw Challenge, Bluebird nesting box/tree planting/Cherokee Indian Garden. Patriotism: Project Patriot care packages-33, Operation HomeFront-wipes/diapers, Veterans Day Parade/Give Thanks event; 9-11: flag assembly days-3, processional-3,000 flags & ceremony-1; Socks4Soldiers, Pets4Vets/Dog Chew toys, Patriot spotlights/minutes. Ceremonies/Field Trips: Tomb of the Unknowns, Dobbins Chapel plaque-unveiling, Dobbins Base tour, Memorial Day, Wreaths Across America, Rev. War Grave marking, Ft. Morris Event, GA Archives Bible-scanning. Events: in-person Chapter Meetings-9, DAR 201/Georgia Day-1, Book Club-3, GA Room Tour-1, Paper Party-1, Combined Day of Prayer/Day of Service, Ringing-of-the-Bells, Constitution Week School Packets-35, GA Room digitizing-1, JROTC-events-2, Jr. Firefly 5k-1, DAR/SAR-17. Attendees: State Conference-17/Pages-1, Continental Congress-11/Pages-2, Fall Forum-16, IGHR-9, Proclamations-Constitution Week-4, American Indians-2. Communication-Regent Roundup, Facebook pages-3, website. C.A.R. Support: Pop-Tabs/Ronald McDonald House. Wish-list Donations: KDS/Crossnore/Hillside/Hindman/Bacone, CHOA, mastectomy-pillows-14. Books-1,180. Donations: DAR Schools-\$1,900, JROTC-\$300, Aquarium/Veterans-Immersion-Program-\$2000, DARHQ Rosette Medallion-\$750.

Scholarships: Indian Youth Camp-\$250, KDS-\$500, Crossnore-\$380, Hindman-\$380, Berry-\$2,000, Good Citizens-\$200. Membership: Total-299, New Members-14, Reinstated/Transfers/in Members-7, Juniors-20, OJ-1, Life/Pending-16, NSDAR Sustaining Supporters-41, Meadow Garden Supporters-19, Sunshine recipients-28, Prayer Shawl Project-16, Building Connections Groups-11, Welcome Ceremonies-2, GEP completions-12, Members Course-graduates-2, in progress-18.

FORT FREDERICA – ST. SIMONS ISLAND

Kathleen Page Buttorff Otto, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Hosted American History/Patriots of American Revolution Essay Contests; recognized Commemorative Historical Events; presented five Youth Citizenship medals, JROTC medal, Outstanding work in American History Award; Special Regents Project, Saved by Grace, presented Community Service Award; approved for Conservation Medal. Participated in Veteran's Parade, Wreaths Across America, National Day of Prayer, 16th Annual Fort Morris Commemoration with SAR/CAR, MCJROTC 246th Celebration, Revolutionary Flag Program with SAR, Service to America project to homeless ministry, and Patriot's Day at Pike's Bluff marker. Volunteered in community classrooms/nurseries, environmental clean-ups, hydroponic gardening, eco-lectures, nature preserve/Land Trust, docent World War II museum, fitness/health assessments for women, booster club MCJROTC, served homeless at Manna House, provided meals to volunteer Firemen, promoted literacy to adults/children, transportation to DR's appointments/stores, food to shut-ins. Supported DAR magazine, DAR Schools with monetary donations/tab tops. Donated money/items men's homeless shelter/Salvation Army, items to Veteran's Closet and Vietnam Veterans, donation to JROTC, donations to Navajo Indians, Project Patriot Guam, children's books to Head Start, children's coats to Early Literacy Program, subscription American Spirit Magazine to library. Maintained chapter newsletter, increased media exposure, represented at State Conference/Continental Congress via Zoom, welcomed new members. Elected Virginia Griffith Honorary Chapter Regent.

FORT PEACHTREE – ATLANTA

Margaret Dell Reese, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Fort Peachtree participated in Fall Forum, State Conference and Continental Congress, Kettle Creek, Hornets Nest and San Diego SAR Memorial Day virtual events. Awarded DAR ROTC certificate and medal to a cadet at Georgia Tech. Set up a display for Constitution week at Dunwoody HS, delivered 300 bookmarks (with the Preamble) to schools and libraries. We were in attendance for "Wreaths Across America" kickoff at the state capital and sponsored 30 wreaths. Collected and delivered 36 gently used handbags for "Dress for Success" and 30 single sheet sets for Cobb Center for Children and Young Adults. Approximately 1000 Service to America hours. Project Patriot, collected \$475 for USO Warrior and Family Support Center, gift cards for vets in the VA hospital at Christmas. most informative minutes on Native Americans, conservation, women in History, women's issues, and schools, engaging programs on Meadow Gardens, colonial kitchens, Christmas traditions. Wonderful visit from State Regent OB McCorkle. Regent's project was money toward Gateway Scholarship at Berry. Field Trip and guided tour of Oakland Cemetery on Veteran's Day, 7 sustainers, Meadow Garden Patrons.

GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN – NEWMAN

Scarlett Rene Gibson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

2021 was a year to get out and get serving. General Daniel Newman members answered the call by providing snacks and refreshments the Newman VA Clinic while veterans waited in line to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. We also provided 40 lunches to the nurses for all their tireless work. The Veteran's Committee was busy this year. They started a 'Happy

Birthday to Our Veterans' project to send cards to veterans on their birthday. They participated in Wreaths Across America, and we raised over \$1200 our first year. On Flag Day, the chapter hosted a flag retirement ceremony with the local VFW, SAR chapter, and boy scouts to retire over 500 worn flags. Mayor Brady of Newnan, GA was in attendance to read a proclamation. Members passed out over 2000 flags in 2021. The chapter marked the grave of past Regent Dr. Kathryn Kelley. National Day of Service project we collected a year's worth of food for Backpack Buddies. For the 8th consecutive year for Constitution Week, 13 Coweta County schools received 1,077 pocket constitutions in 53 classrooms. 5 boxes of goodies sent to Guam AFB, and 4 boxes to Anderson AFB. A member has published her book on surviving cancer.

GENERAL DANIEL STEWART – PERRY

Bronwyn Leigh Phillips Young, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Membership in the General Daniel Stewart Chapter decreased by four: one member became inactive and sadly, three passed away. Supported DAR schools with monetary and non-cash donations and Publix Partners program; donated books to local libraries and literacy programs; donated school supplies to local Head Start program. Supported Meadow Garden, State Regent's Project. Participated in Great Pollinator Event, Wreaths Across America, National Day of Prayer. Contributed items for Operation Home Front. Completed Members Course and enrolled in New Horizons Course; continued work with NSDAR Community Classroom Committee. Sponsored Constitution Week Proclamation, learned about pioneer tree carvings and the natural history of Oaky Woods, helped organize local Indian Festival, toured Meadow Garden, hosted meeting with State Regent and other officers, celebrated 200th birthday of Houston County, learned about the Honor Flight Program, participated in flag retirement ceremony. Attended State Conference, Fall Forum, and BOM meeting. Participated with the Perry Area Historical Society including tours of historic sites of Perry, dedication of the Sinclair Station, creation of WWII exhibit for Sinclair Station, creation of a Black History virtual movie. Submitted article published in DAR magazine. Despite pandemic restrictions, our chapter celebrated another great year.

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON – VALDOSTA

Floye Ann Spencer Luke, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

We had a very productive 113th year, added four new members, attended Fall Forum with items for Operation Homefront and Basket Fling, and awarded one 50-year and one 65-year Certificate of Service to Daughters. Participated in Fiber Art Division of American Heritage Contest with winners in first, second, and third place in state quilting and National winner in quilting category, wrapped over 1,000 books for teachers to give students for Christmas as Service to America project, collected clothing for Haven's women's shelter, worked with Moody AFB in getting supplies for Afghan refugees, sent bottled water to Hurricane Ida victims with Police Department and delivered meals to Remerton Fire Department. Sent handmade caps to sailors for Christmas and caps to cancer patients. Donated 212 books, monthly genealogy workshop and American Spirit Magazine subscription to library. Celebrated Constitution Week with display and proclamation from mayor. Delivered items to Veterans Hospital, Rang the Bells of Peace with SAR at Historical Society. We dedicated the Never Forget Garden with Garden Center at historic home site including veterans, families, Congressman Carter, JROTC, ROTC, Missing Man Table, SAR, State DAR members, engraved bricks with veteran's names, bagpipes and television crews filming event for news programs.

GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL – REIDSVILLE

Teresa Ann Carswell Howard, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Gen. Josiah Tattall Chapter honored its DAR Good Citizens from local high schools. Due

to the pandemic, we conducted several meetings via Zoom, something new for us. We celebrated Constitution Week with displays at local libraries and placing articles in local newspapers.

GEORGE WALTON – COLUMBUS

Tania Fontaine, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The George Walton Chapter honored DAR Good Citizens Essay Winners by delivering all certificates to schools and awarded scholarships of \$1050, co-sponsored with Oglethorpe Chapter. American History Essay Contest winners honored with metals, certificates, cash awards during a ZOOM meeting with the students and counselors. Held memorial service for chapter daughters and participated in national memorial ceremonies and wreath laying. Participated in 4th of July parade and celebrations. Delivered 12 JROTC and 1 ROTC certificates and medals. Hosted the Georgia State Society Regent luncheon with three other chapters in the area. Delivered numerous Constitution Week packets to elementary schools full of bookmarks, puzzles and received Constitution Week Proclamation from the City of Columbus. Rang the chapter bell for Constitution Week. Donated to and participated in Wreaths Across America at Ft. Mitchell, AL and Ft. Benning, GA. Celebrated NSDAR National Day of Prayer and NSDAR National Day of Service with cookie baskets delivered to local Respiratory Therapist at community hospitals. Donated four genealogy books to local library. Held annual summer BBQ and Christmas Tea and new member inductions. Gained approval for DAR Distinguished Citizen Award for COL (Ret) Ralph Puckett, US Army.

GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL-ADAM BRINSON – SWAINSBORO

Martha Ann Jordan Cobb, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

We began the year by collecting 8 children's books from each member to be donated to the local Tots for Tots campaign at Christmas. We delivered over 100 books for these needy children. All children need a book they can call their own to read and enjoy. Also, these books can be shared by younger siblings. Children need books as well as toys. Also, we donated toiletries to the local women's detention center. These are given out as rewards to the inmates. It is hoped that maybe some of women will turn their lives around. we have tried to be community minded this year. To reach to people who need it.

GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN – SANDERSVILLE

Selwyn Summerlin May, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

In our 112th year, Chapter Daughters did not miss a beat. All meetings were in person and some included virtual attendees as well. The Good Citizen and American History Essay winners presented their essays and were awarded certificates and medals and several monetary awards at chapter meetings. The JROTC candidate was recognized. State Conference and Fall Forum were attended. Members toured Meadow Garden and held our monthly meeting in the gift shop. Many small flags were placed in our DAR park on Memorial Day and Veterans Day to remember and honor our Veterans. In the Fall our chapter sponsored a hayride/picnic for a local assisted living home. We assisted elderly with mobility, fed them a great meal and enjoyed the hayride and camaraderie with the residents. Members supported overworked local hospital medical staff by preparing and serving meals. One member was recognized and honored by the Georgia Archives for her work in preservation of historical records. A member enrolled in the Member Course. We are proud of three of our members who serve at the district level as the Southeast District Director, Southeast District American History Chair and Southeast District Vice Chair for the Lineage Research Committee.

GOVERNOR TREUTLEN – FORT VALLEY

Mary Alice Griffith Dixon, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Chapter Achievement – Level 1, State Honor Roll, Hightower Award, Constitution Week, Chapter Achievement Award, 100% Participation – President General's Project "Rise & Shine America", Service to America. Certificates of Awards: Sustaining Support of DAR Schools to members, DAR School Committee – Donation to Friends of DAR Schools Fund, GSSDAR Meadow Garden Patriot for 2020-2021 Certificates. NSDAR – 3 Member COVID-19 Resignations/Drops, Represented at Fall Forum – Workshops, Genealogy Workshops, Basket Fling, State BOM Breakfast, and State Conference at Stone Mountain. Programs on Houston County 200th Birthday (covered Newspaper and attended by State Regent and State Officers), Pollinators, September 11, Christmas Carols & Music. Sponsored & Conducted Special Honor Service for WWII & Korean War Veteran for Veteran's Day. Citizenship Essay and Award, Georgia Day/History, Junior ROTC. Participated in Wreaths Across America at Andersonville National Cemetery as well as Oak Lawn Cemetery in Fort Valley, GA. Revised Bylaws & submitted by September 1. State Regent and State Officers attended Luncheon at Chapter House. Produced monthly e-news alerting members of news and events. Flew Flags 24/7 to show troop support, donated flags, Flag Pins, Flag Code books, and other information at patriotic event. Maintained closed Chapter Facebook Group and public Facebook page.

HANNAH CLARKE – QUITMAN

Carol Jones Taylor, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Hannah Clarke Chapter celebrated DAR ideals and projects with a productive year in 2021 and welcomed three new members. Each meeting included the NSDAR ritual, the President General's Message, National Defense Report, and the Sunshine Report. Members shared individual "Minutes" such as Conservation, Flag, and Native American, with other minutes in chapter newsletter. Programs of interest were Historic Cemeteries in Brooks County, Military Women in History, Pollinator Gardens, Pocahontas, and A DAR Member's Role. A local lawyer spoke on the 2nd Amendment at our Constitutional Luncheon; Flag Day was observed with flag history and bag lunch. Regent presented the Vietnam Commemorative flag and spoke on Vietnam War Anniversary to local VFW, chapter recognized Georgia Day with program/peanuts/coke at local high school, held "Sock Collection" for residents of Lake City Veteran's Hospital, cleaned the Col. James Oglethorpe Monument, donated care packages to women soldiers at Youhan Casey Base – South Korea, wrote Christmas cards to soldiers at Ft. Campbell, honored 911 center workers, departments of fire, police, and sheriff with Christmas treats. Members volunteered at public school libraries, donated books, and sponsored high school essay contest on Patriots of the American Revolution. At Veterans Day Program, regent spoke on 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

HAWKINSVILLE – HAWKINSVILLE

Celeste Coley Johns, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Luncheon for first and second place American History essay winners, parents, teachers, administrators. Awarded essay participation certificates, 16 medals and certificates in two area schools, JROTC medals and awards in two additional schools. 1st place 8th grade state American History essay winner and 3rd first place SE District essay winner. Donated items to Volunteer Services, Carl Vinson VA for residents and patients. Contributed to organization that trains service dogs for veterans with stress related problems. Sent cards to active-duty military. Contributed to Wreaths Across America. Participated in Community Schools project with Sunshine Boxes. 4 members participated in Sunshine Gardens. Contributed to local conservation project and local food banks. Donated to DAR supported schools. 40% member DAR magazine subscriptions. Represented at State Conference,

Fall Forum. Contributed to State Conference program and Project Patriot. Distributed printed and electronic chapter yearbook supplement. Associate membership in two overseas units. Special programs: 911 medical dispatcher on communicating properly on 911 calls and adaptations due to pandemic' CEO of two regional hospitals on the pandemic, probate judge and the Constitution, joined John Laurens Chapter for VA program, and State regent's project presentation, where we gave an additional donation. Memorial service for two chapter members.

HENRY WALTON – MADISON
Kristen Stire Higgins, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

During 2021, chapter members focused on creative and meaningful ways to practice our patriotism, preserve history, and educate the public throughout the continued challenges of the pandemic. We cleaned cemetery grave sites outdoors, placed flags on veterans graves, collected toiletries and other goodies for service members and their families in the Pacific, conducted tours of a private historic site in small groups, held a prayer breakfast, distributed flags at church, held smaller, outdoor July 4th celebrations, conducted a virtual tour of the DAR Museum, and focused on monetary donations to significantly support C.A.R., DAR Schools, and our beloved Meadow Garden. A favorite program entailed sharing members' own antiques and heirlooms as we gained more appreciation for our own family histories. What a great way to engage family as prospective members! Another favorite program involved a "Derby Day" celebration in support of the Hindman Settlement School's annual fundraiser. All members wearing hats entered a raffle to win handmade goodies from the school. All state sponsored events were attended, and Continental Congress was enjoyed virtually as well. The Henry Walton Chapter enthusiastically embraces our service to God, Home, and Country no matter what new circumstances we find ourselves facing.

HIGHTOWER TRAIL – CANTON
Pamela Samford Dover, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Nine chapter programs included: Our Interesting Ancestors; Welcome to the VanBuren Administration; American History Essay Winners; Dewey House in Mass. (purchased bricks); Missing Man Table; The Purses of DAR; Operation Homefront; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; Colonial Christmas Traditions. 12 editions of 'Trails' newsletter; numerous Facebook posts; articles in 'American Spirit' and 'Daughters'. Constitution Week: 3 Proclamations, rang bells, handed out Preambles, provided material to 3 schools. Conservation: 5 articles in 'Trails', No Straw September, GA Pollinator Census, pollinator seed distribution. American History Essay: 8 schools, 358 essays, 78 certificates, and 4 medals, 1 state winner. Attended 4 grave markings; marched in 2 parades; Wreaths Across America; Memorial Day events; planted 3 Liberty Trees, attended 3 more plantings; sponsored child at Indian Summer Camp (\$1,000); sent \$6,248 worth of Troopons; attended 11 Cherokee SAR meetings; awarded 2 WWII Certificates. JROTC, Citizenship, History Medals awarded at 5 schools; 200 Christmas cards to military; items donated to Headstart; one Members Course graduate; 2154 Service to America hours; donated 22 sheet sets and hygiene supplies to Angel House; sponsored Red, White, and Blue BBQ for Homeless Veterans; gave flags DAR literature; attended Fall Forum and State Conference.

JACOB BRASELTON
Mary Lou Nelson Goehring, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Jacob Braselton members attended wreath layings throughout the state and in North and South Carolina. In schools, trunk shows were presented about Constitution, American Revolution, WWI and WWII. Woman in American History honored. Good Citizen, Outstanding Teacher, and Outstanding Students of American History honored. Flags were given at schools, Veteran events, and Flag certificate given. Money was raised to sponsor

Indian Youth camp and sock drive. American Flags were collected and retired at 2 events. Items donated to schools throughout the year. Displays and books given for Constitution Week, American Indian, and Georgia Day. Two members became Museum Outreach docents. Gave Jacob Braselton scholarship. Cleaned and preserved headstones at local cemetery. Flags placed on Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Veteran Day. Collected books Little Library and sponsored FERST Foundation. Commemoration for Vietnam Veterans at 5 communities in March, Nov. honored Korean Veterans. Each month sent postcards to Veterans and had quarterly socials at 4 communities. Displays Women's Heart Health month. Proclamations for Constitution Week and American Indian Month. Day of Service was a BBQ to raise money and awareness for Wounded Warriors and goodies to First Responders. Picnic for PTSD veterans and their families. Members completed Members, New Horizon and Committee Leadership courses.

JAMES PITTMAN – COMMERCE
Joni Denise Farmer Ingram, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

Celebrating 105 years, James Pittman has been active in Jackson County since 1916. In 2021, we were limited to having our meetings and outings due to the COVID-19 virus. Our State Regent, OB McCorkle, visited and presented her program on April 28th to our chapter at the Historic Jackson County Courthouse in Jefferson. We attended outdoor Memorial Day and 4th of July Celebrations. In September, we met for lunch in Jefferson to celebrate Constitution Week and placed a display at the Commerce Public Library. In November, we met to make goodie bags for our Veterans in the local nursing homes. We honored National Day of Service by cleaning up and planting flowers at our DAR monument. We elected Brandy Pethel as our new Registrar. We welcomed a new Junior Member and the daughter of our Regent, Susan Frobos Kemp. Our regent sent a note to the Bartow County, Florida DAR Chapter to be read at the Memorial Service for member Ann Stanfill, who descends from our local patriot and namesake, James Pittman.

JAMES STEWART – FRANKLIN
Pamela Ann Lyle, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The dedicated members of James Stewart expanded into Historic Preservation this year with grave clean-up and presenting the new Excellence in Historic Preservation Award. Members donated 208 toiletry items to Operation Homefront at Fall Forum. A dozen history books were donated to local elementary school. Women in American History award program honoring Mary Hines Johnson was presented in October with the city signing a declaration for the day. 3 NSDAR Youth Citizenship medals were awarded. Members volunteered at the Moving Vietnam Wall in late October. Wreaths across America became a new program for the chapter in December. Regent attended the GSSDAR Wreath Laying ceremony at the Georgia Capital. PR and Media records 1556 column inches for the year. Veteran's bench dedication was held at Veteran's Day. Members continued to visit local nursing home and provide baskets at Valentines, Easter and Christmas. 2 books were donated to the NSDAR Library. 2 Juniors were added to our membership. One was by application and the other by transfer. Working with SAR, an Indian grinding stone was donated to local historical society. The chapter honored one member for 50 years of service by paying her dues into the 50 Year Club.

JAMES WALDROP – FAYETTEVILLE
Terri LeeAnn Parks Fopiano, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Began 2022 with BANG-Five for Fall Forum. Participated in: Let Freedom Ring, Veterans Day, Constitution Week, Marine Birthday, Toys 4 Tots collection, WWII Veterans Story recorded, Quilt of Valor given, Healing 4Heros, Nat'l Day of Prayer, Memorial Day ceremony. Two Flag Recognitions, Supported Southern Conservation Trust, awarded

Conservation Medal, and planted native Georgia Dogwood at Trust Headquarters. Awarded Good Citizen, Outstanding History Teacher & Woman Veteran Award. hosted Annual Marque de LaFayette Dinner with SAR. Care Packages to Djibouti Africa. Highlighted: Georgia Day Program, Chapter's 15th Birthday, JROTC, Women In American History Awarded, Conservation & Recycling - Earth Day, Breast Cancer Awareness, Indian Heritage, Historic Preservation: Our Ragtop Historian created 32 MORE You Tube videos (now, over 130). Five members to State Conference. Four attended Virtual Continental Congress. Sponsored two flag certificates, hosted Fayette Historic Cemetery Walk. Sweatshirt collection for BLOOM Closet/Foster kids, school supplies donated locally. Regent visited twelve+ Chapter meetings statewide. Welcomed six new members to chapter, including 2 Juniors! AND 13 completed Supplementals too. State Honor Roll Chapter, Lantern Chapter, Four Historic preservationist for Meadow Garden. Three Governor's Mansion Docents. Logging Service to America hours, shining and serving through DAR.

JOHN BENNING – MOUTRIE

Carla Jean Eaton Gay, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

John Benning Chapter honored patriots with Facebook posts; collected used luggage for foster kids; Valentine treats for JROTC; Georgia Day, presented GA flag for courthouse flagpole; celebrated America 250!; established a Path of Valor honoring US military; rededicated county's historic Thigpen Trail; premiered General William Moultrie Day/Welcome Center display honoring city's namesake; Facebook recognition – three outstanding women in Colquitt County's history; hosted Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Replica; planted 3 Liberty Trees. Commemorative Events: 50th Commemoration of Vietnam War; Vietnam Veterans Day; Memorial Day, placed wreath, Taps at Sunset, flags marking graves; Flag Day – donated/dedicated flagpole honoring Mayor and Flag Retirement Ceremony tribute to Revolutionary Patriots; Independence Day; placed wreath, firefighters honored on 9/11; Constitution Week; Veterans Day; sponsored 1,000 Wreaths Across America; 2 Veterans History Project interviews; 3 Boxes of Sunshine; supplies to military families; included CAR in 8 events, SAR 4 events; raised funds for historic clubhouse w/Tour of Homes and bake sale; purchased children's pajamas for Women's Shelter; collected shoes for Easter Seals; donated 7 library books; sent items to women veterans at VA hospital. Scholarships \$200 each: JROTC, Outstanding History Student, Good Citizen. Awards presented: Community Service; Distinguished Citizen; Youth Citizenship; Quilt of Valor.

JOHN BENSON – HARTWELL

Sara Hunt Lesseur, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Since 1913, our chapter has promoted historic preservation, education and patriotism. Meetings were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We begin each meeting with Patriotic exercises and ritual, the President General's message, and the National Defense Report. Our programs based on committees. We read a minute of DAR schools, Indian, magazine, museum, and committee reports. Welcomed as guests a naturalized citizen from England. Had a patriot luncheon with the WFWA state president. Collected items for our overseas soldiers. Attended Gold and Blue Star marker dedication. Installed new officers. Recognized members' service years. Had a memorial service for a deceased past Regent. Presented two high school scholarships, JROTC award, and Good Citizen awards and history awards. Visited and gave to Meadow Garden and DAR Schools. Presented wreath at Veteran's Day ceremony, attended dedication of new Veterans Memorial Highway. Placed Wreaths Across America on graves. Honored local Veteran with a certificate and quilt of valor made by a member. Mayor presented Constitution Week proclamation and visited a school, gave out flags and bookmarks. Rang bells. Dressed historically and gave out flags at July Four church celebration. Visited other chapters' celebrations and programs.

Honored our first responders on Patriot Day. Visited the Vietnam traveling wall and tomb. Attended Fall Board. Honored American Indians at our Native American monument. Donate to our Literacy Spelling Bee and give out honey at a church. Many activities were in the local newspaper and GSSDAR Facebook.

JOHN CLARKE – SOCIAL CIRCLE

Pauline Thompson Myers, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Welcomed new member by transfer and mourned the loss of a 30-year member. Member attended State Conference and Fall Forum. Chapter hosted the 102nd Georgia Day Observance with local UDC chapter. Prepared a Veterans Day supper for the local American Legion. As part of Operation Home Front, seven packages were mailed to adopted base in Korea. Constitution Week Proclamation was signed by the mayor. Wreath presented at Walk of Heroes on Memorial Day. Members recorded Service to America hours. Prepared and delivered food to local police and fire departments. National American Indian Heritage Month Proclamation was signed and presented by mayor. One large box mailed to Chemawa Indian School and five boxes mailed to Bacone College. Sponsored a wreath for Wreaths Across America. Two members participated in the Great Georgia Pollinator Count. One member added Coke Rewards totaling \$115.00 for DAR schools. DAR School, Constitution, Conservation, Flag and Indian minutes read at nine meetings. 100th anniversary of Tomb of Unknown Soldier minutes read at seven meetings and Santa Fe Trail minute read at one meeting. Four chapter event photographs published in local newspaper. Container placed at city welcome center for flags for retirement.

JOHN FRANKLIN WREN – WRENS

Hanna Wren Fowler, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

Presented Constitution packets to 5 schools in Jefferson County. Placed banner in downtown Wrens to honor 9/11 and First Responders. Placed banner in downtown Wrens to honor end of WWI. Placed banner in downtown Wrens to honor Vietnam veterans. Presented DAR Good Citizen Award to high school student. Made Valentines for veterans. Celebrated DAR's birthday with a cupcake at lunch. Members gave a snapshot of their patriot for America 250! Presented minutes for black history month, flag of the United States, conservation, GA Day, Women in History. Held a Tri-meeting with Burkhalter and Captain John Wilson Chapters in honor of State Regent O.B. McCorkle. Presented to the chapter's NJROTC Mid-Semester Cadet Award and Overall Award for the Year. Held a meeting at Meadow Garden.

JOHN HOUSTOUN – THOMASTON

Linda Moore Hallman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

John Houston Chapter is celebrating 111 years of service for the DAR. Constitution Week program was given by our District Attorney member On the Bills of Rights. Another chapter member gave a program on the History of Childbirth in America. Pictures with the mayor for the local National American Indian Heritage Month. Donations of belts, socks and underwear were given to the veterans at Dublin Carl Vinson VAMC. Seventy-three Vietnam Veterans and their families were honored with a Fifty-year certificate and pen. The Upson Lee JROTC, trumpet players and local Boy Scout were all given Flag Certificate and Certificate of Appreciate for their help with the Vietnam Veterans Program. The chapter was so honored to have our Vietnam Veterans Program listed in the Nov-Dec Magazine. We joined the Lamar Lafayette Chapter to honor our State Regent with lunch. Our chapter also joined the Upson Historical Society in honoring veterans from WWII. The chapter has eight Fifty-year and one Sixty-year members. We share the service and history of our patriots at every meeting. A wreath is placed at the DAR monument on the Courthouse square for

Memorial, Independences and Veterans Day. Christmas Carols were enjoyed by all from the local Upson Lee High School.

JOHN LAURENS – DUBLIN
Aurelia Clarissa Ramage Tippet, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

In the Pandemic year 2021, our gatherings, and thus our activities, were severely affected. No longer could we visit schools or sponsor monthly bingo games at the Carl Vinson Veteran's Hospital. We relied upon ZOOM to carry on even as many of our members and their families battled illness and loss. When we returned to face-to-face meetings, we learned about the Santa Fe Trail, honored the fallen and the rescuers (and by extension all healthcare workers) of 9-11. In the ensuing months, we presented Veterans Day Cards to VA Hosp. patients, local nursing homes, and veterans our members knew of in our area; then at Christmas we did the same (as we had done for Valentine's). On Veteran's Day, we hosted the Vidalia and Hawkinsville chapters to join with us as State Regent OB McCorkle and District Director Sandra Avant presented. We have donated food, clothing, and Christmas gifts to veterans in the VA and local nursing homes; collected food donations for the Humane Society; raised awareness of Women's Suffrage, heart health, and cancer; counted insects (pollinators); supported Meadow Garden; fostered school relationships that increased essay participation in our area; and educated the public about the US Constitution. We ARE DAR!

JOSEPH HABERSHAM – ATLANTA
Annie Rene' Hardin, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

We are proud of the Joseph Habersham Chapter's strong commitment to higher education. Joseph Habersham awarded five College Scholarships, contributed to Operation Homefront, and Wreaths Across America, mailed Christmas Cards to active duty Military, Wreath Ceremony with SAR, social media postings. The chapter is actively working to gain new members. Nine new membership applications are signature-ready because of the membership drive. Serving as State Application Team member and member of the America 250! Membership Task Force, Virtual Balcony Volunteer, Seven Chapter members are Sustaining Supporters. Chapter members were kept informed through our chapter's Facebook page, emails and a monthly chapter newsletter. State Regent, OB McCorkle was the featured speaker for the May meeting. Speakers gave presentations covering Tree Conservation in the city of Atlanta, Chapter Protocol, Women in American History, Madonna of the Trail, Heroines of American Revolution, Christmas traditions during American Revolution, American Indians and Meadow Garden. Joseph Habersham Chapters Public Website, Public Facebook Page, and Private Facebook Group updated to meet current standards recommended for all social media. Joseph Habersham was represented at the Historic December Special Meeting of the National Society held in Washington DC; two members attended. Chapter members attended State Conference and Fall Forum.

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN – KENNESAW
Brenda Lou Baker King, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Year began and ended with 65 members; membership reeled with Regent and 1st VR's resignation in August. After 2nd VR became regent, 8 members transferred to other chapters, 1 passed, 1 transferred in. In 365 days, 61 members logged 10,320 Service to America hours, yielding 93.8% participation. Anjali Blaganesh, DAR Good Citizen Award Winner. Nell Smith Wilsen and Linda Baker Long honored with DAR grave marking. Little Free Library donated to John Knox Presbyterian Christian After School Academy; dedicated in memory of volunteer Caroline Cahill, who passed from COVID. Her dream was to position LFL adjacent to playground to advance community literacy. Created cookbook of member's Thanksgiving memories and recipes to commemorate 400th Thanksgiving. Brenda Harris

received National award for 'Member's Course Independent Project'. Hosted Wreaths Across America at historic Kennesaw City Cemetery; sold 216 wreaths, exceeding 200 wreath goal for second consecutive year; 2022 event sales reached 184 as of January 14. Donated 56 wreaths to Georgia National Cemetery after 14 case shortage reported. Honored veterans by placing 290 Flags on graves at 2 cemeteries and volunteered at United Military Care. 8 members met the NSDAR 2020NE! Membership Challenge. Percentage of American Spirit Subscriptions:102%. Outstanding Junior: Allison Lorene Baker.

KETTLE CREEK – WASHINGTON
Peggy Lee Davis Jones, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

2021 marked the 50th anniversary of Kettle Creek Chapter (originally founded in 1895 and reorganized in 1971). We welcomed one new transfer member from Florida. Attended (virtual) celebrations of the Battle of Kettle Creek, the Hornet's Nest, and the (actual) Battle of Brier Creek. Had 6 local programs featuring an anniversary celebration, Good Citizens, Constitution Week (Jessica Hayes-Congressman Hice's Chief of Staff), First Responder recognition, Women's Health, Hillside DAR school, and Veterans Day. Attended a 4-chapter meeting at Howard Manor in Wrens honoring State Regent OB McCorkle. Collected items for Box of Sunshine, Operation Homefront, and National Day of Service for Georgia War Veterans Home. Attended Fall Forum and the Patriotic Music Program in Thomson. Honored 3 area (Wilkes, Lincoln, Oglethorpe counties) "Good Citizens" with certificates, monetary gifts, and prints representing the Battle of Kettle Creek. Attended the annual Washington-Wilkes SAR annual picnic and regular monthly meetings. Helped with the planning and organization of a SAR grave marking ceremony at Smyrna Church honoring four local patriots. Displayed 10 American History bulletin boards at local elementary school. Delivered Christmas treats to the AFROTC in Greensboro. Mailed Christmas cards to a deployed unit. Worked on the preservation of Cherry Grove Schoolhouse.

KING'S GAP – PINE MOUNTAIN
Mary Ruth Mullins, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This chapter started off the year with Zoom meetings but moved to in-person meetings in April. We started the year with 59 members and ended the year with 71. One organizing member passed. In early October, the chapter joined forces with a local organization and held a drive-thru spaghetti dinner for military and first responders. Three members attended Fall Forum. Two completed the Members course. One member competed GEP 3, 4, 5, and 7. The chapter adopted an overseas base as part of Operation Homefront and sent four boxes filled with essentials. In June, October, and December the chapter participated in local parades handing out 100 flags, assorted candies and toys. Afghans and beanies were crocheted or knitted and donated to a local charity for the less fortunate. Two lap throws were crocheted for a local church. The chapter submitted 243 pages to the Genealogical Records Committee. Over 1000 pages of church records were scanned and will be submitted to the church and a local historical center. A quilt top which won 1st place in the state and a multi-media project were entered into the American Heritage contest. The chapter became a Vietnam Veteran Commemorative Partner.

LACHLAN McINTOSH – SAVANNAH
Tara Lynn Sanders Kelsey, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Lachlan McIntosh worked hard to keep activities and operations growing and moving forward in 2021. The first half of the year we continued meeting virtually. The second half, in person. We attend both in-person and virtual commemorations, including Kettle Creek, Briar Creek, and Fort Morris, along with Savannah commemorations, including Georgia Day, Independence Day, and Siege of Savannah. We engaged in safe and fun chapter field trips to see historical sites along the Georgia coast. State Second Vice Regent Helen Powell

virtually gave a DAR Schools program in April. State Regent OB McCorkle visited during our annual September Constitution Day Luncheon hosted by the three Savannah Chapters, highlighted by a basket fling whose proceeds benefited the Savannah VA Clinic. In October we greeted WWII Veterans and families at the Mighty 8th Air Force Reunion. Our biggest projects of the year were a large donation to Crossnore School of \$1800 for 90 weather-proof boots for students. We continued to support our favorite committees, including DAR Service for Veterans and DAR Service to America. Despite a pandemic, we increased chapter membership. Most importantly, we were able to spend time building stronger friendships with ladies in neighboring chapters.

LAGRANGE – LAGRANGE

Zelda Kaye Gross Jones, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The LaGrange Chapter continues to support and act as docents at historic Bellevue, antebellum home of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill. Six meetings were conducted. Meetings opened with the Ritual, President General's message and National Defense report. Four members attended State Conference in March. In May, JROTC awards were delivered to two high schools. Youth Good Citizen Awards were delivered to six elementary schools. Independence Day was celebrated with members participating in a Patriotic Boat Parade. Veterans Day was commemorated with members putting flags on veterans' graves at Shadowlawn Cemetery. Other members assisted the BPOE Club with a luncheon for veterans on Veterans Day. A clothing drive for veterans was held at Yolanda Jabaley Clothing Center. October honored American History Essay winners and their families. Community Service Award was given honoring Leard Bernard Bledsoe, Jr. December honored Good Citizen winners and their families with a tea. Three voting members attended portions of Continental Congress virtually. Four members attended Fall Forum. Members completed GEP and Members training.

LAMAR-LAFAYETTE – BARNESVILLE

Theodora Gunn Cox, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

The Lamar-Lafayette Chapter met at every scheduled meeting in 2021, despite ongoing challenges from the COVID pandemic. Chapter programs included: honoring our Revolutionary War Patriots; the State of Franklin; restoration of Constitution Hall; history of the US Space Program; local Indian artifacts; environmental consideration in new site development; and waste recycling. In November 2021, our chapter, jointly with the John Houston Chapter, hosted a luncheon for the State Regent in the recently renovated and historic Women's Clubhouse in Barnesville. At that meeting, State Regent OB McCorkle provided information on the Georgia DAR and on the restoration of Meadow Garden. Our Chapter awarded three DAR Good Citizen awards at three local schools and one JROTC medal to a student in the JROTC program at Lamar County High School. As we do every year, we participated in the local Veterans Day ceremony by passing out American flags to attendees and by placing a wreath at our DAR Memorial Marker for seven Revolutionary War Patriots who lived in Lamar County.

LEVI SAPP – ADEL

W. Gail Whitehurst Hughes, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

Bought and carried sweatshirts and pants to veterans in nursing home in Lake City, FL. Donation Meadow Garden, DAR Good Citizens, 9 Schools invited, 4 participated, US Flags at veterans' graves, 2 public schools, Veterans Park, gave Flags to school children. American Flag retirement ceremony organized; 4 members fly US Flags 365 days. Supported church work. Active in home churches, helping feed less fortunate. Fed invalid veteran and caretaker. Attended funeral of Vietnam veteran, 89 years old; birthday party and gift for Korea/Vietnam Wars veteran, 92 years old. Arranged for 8 veterans' names

engraved on benches at Veterans Park. Christmas gift cards for 2 WWII veterans. Furnished eggs to day care center, 50 weeks. Donated to Alzheimer's Association. Rode in Christmas Parade. 2 Literacy Programs. Service to America, 352 Hours. 5 Books donated to Genealogical Library and Museum, worked in Museum on Saturdays. Regent joined 2 lineage organizations, assisted in lineage research. Mailed cards to over 500 shut-ins. DAR Supplementals approved, 2 pending. Nine personal Facebook pages promote History/lineage research. Constitution Week promoted in 6 schools; 4th graders were taught the Constitution. Extensive media coverage of historical topics; published news article on Native American Heritage Month, November. Reading promoted as Mrs. Santa, Mary Musgrove, Raggedy Ann.

LIBERTY HILL – ACWORTH
Kelly Christine Wentworth, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Hosted zoom calls to keep members engaged. Welcomed one new, reinstated one, lost two dear members; have fourteen Associate Members. Congrats to Bonnie Baker, 2nd place National Genealogical Records Service Indexing; Patricia Hein, 2021 Georgia Outstanding Regent; Beverly Baker, Outstanding Service State VIS Co-Chair. Planned event Celebration Village Assisted Living - 25 veterans, presented tabletop Christmas trees and eagle lapel pins; Yard Sale fundraiser, \$545. Participated in Field of Flags in memory of 9/11 victims; planting of Liberty Trees; Veterans Day activities; Constitution Day proclamation, ringing bells on September 17; Acworth's Scarecrow parade; cleaning of Liberty Hill Cemetery with C.A.R. Three members presented wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Arlington; medals to cadets at North Cobb High School. Sponsor of Wreaths Across America, members laid wreaths; submitted sponsorship letter to Cobb Veterans Memorial Foundation for Special Projects Grant; Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay Contest. Donated to PG Projects, General Fund; Project Patriots. Celebrated chapter's 4th anniversary; highlighted patriots in newsletter. Supported SAR, C.A.R. Obtained PR Around Acworth magazine; National recognition 10% Net Member Increase; inspirational speakers/programs on Patriots from Georgia, American Indians, Units Overseas, Patriots Day. Started book club and highlighted reading list in monthly newsletter.

LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE – FORSYTH
Amanda Findlay Garnett, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

Since 1913, the Lt. James Monroe Chapter has been active in Monroe County, Georgia. Veterans Day 2021 was celebrated with a community ceremony on the Forsyth Square as well as Lt. James Monroe Veterans Night. Our Veterans Night was held as a drive-thru, where DAR (with donations from local merchants) presented goody bags to 36 veterans. Boy Scouts and CAR were on hand to distribute bags to veterans. This event invited guests to write Christmas cards to overseas troops as part of the DAR Operation Christmas Card project with a total of 76 cards. Our chapter also presented three DAR Community Service Awards to deserving individuals. 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 the Fall Forum in Macon. 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 as well as 90 Constitution Educational Packets sent to Monroe County Schools. Our May Officer Installation meeting included a wonderful visit from State Regent O.B. McCorkle, who graciously installed our new officers.

LYMAN HALL – WAYCROSS
Teresa Bronte Daniels, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Lyman Hall Chapter was organized in 2018. It currently serves six rural counties in

Southeast Georgia. In 2021, the chapter had 49 members, including 7 Juniors, and 4 associate members. Three Junior members serve as Chapter Officers. The Chapter Regent and Chapter Treasurer attended the GSSDAR State Conference in person, and NSDAR Continental Congress via Zoom. Due to COVID-19, some meetings and events were conducted electronically. Chapter members donated books to Literacy Programs, promoted Conservation by growing Pollinator Gardens, purchased masks and hand sanitizer for Veterans and active duty servicemen, supported Wreaths Across America, distributed pamphlets to promote Patriotic Education, participated with SAR in Patriots Day Celebration, Independence Day, and Fort Morris Reenactment and Memorial. The Chapter Regent serves as a State Volunteer Genealogist, conducting workshops and assisting prospective members with Lineage Research. She also serves as State Chairman of the Patriot Records Project and member of the America 250! Membership Task Force.

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH – ROSWELL

Mary Hamilton Williams, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

2021 began with virtual creativity and ended with us back in person. Welcomed 10 new and 5 transfer members, including one new junior member. Volunteered 9,026 hours to Service to America. Indexed over 14,877 names in Patriots Records Project. Supported nationally recognized MSB Society C.A.R. with members as Senior leaders. Awarded a \$1,000 Scholarship to local high school Senior. Supported the DAR Schools with Box Tops and Coke Awards plus monetary donations to Hindman and Berry. Maintained American Spirit subscriptions at 32%. Project Patriot sent \$469.65 in items through amazon.com to Marines on Okinawa, 200 coupons with a value of \$971.90 through Troopons, and 195 holiday cards to a chaplain in the First Armored Division. Purchased 210 wreaths for Wreaths Across America at four cemeteries. Participated in three wreath presentations, MSB "Salute to Veterans" program honored veterans. Sent the link to a webpage to share Constitution Week information with schools since they were using virtual instruction. Received three proclamations for patriotic days from the Mayor of Roswell. Counted pollinator and fireflies, recycled eyeglasses, hearing aids, cellphones, medicine bottles plus collected pop tops for a C.A.R. Society project. Helped decorate Historic Bulloch Hall for Christmas.

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON – MACON

Judith Elaine Barnett DeLancey, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

We have had a wonderful year as we strived to "bounce back" from COVID-19 restrictions. During the past year, we have been forced to change the locations of our monthly meeting four times. Each time the ladies have giggled and laughed and followed me to whatever venue I could find. What could have been a problem turned out to be a bonding time for all our ladies. We have changed our National Defense moment to include past battles that relate to current day American defense strategy. Ladies have begged for more because it relates past military history to the current defense of America. As a chapter we have supported each other during crisis and tragedy. This is the essence of what our forefathers did when they united in Revolution to create a new Democracy. Yes, our chapter includes many elderly ladies, but we are strong, energetic, and ready to embrace a new year. My Regency will end just as I am beginning to reach my stride!

MATTHEW TALBOT – MONROE

Patricia Gail Linnemeyer Hockman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Some of the achievements of the Matthew Talbot Chapter during 2021 included: the revision of our chapter bylaws; we instituted important patriotic projects such as our participation in the Quilts of Valor (QOV) Program; chapter members sewed and donated over 150 quilt blocks to QOV; and we initiated a project in our community for collecting tattered United

States flags. Our goal is to work with our local SAR chapter and the American Legion to retire the collected flags on flag day this year. Our chapter collected and shipped over \$400 worth of items to our active duty military personnel. We actively participated in Constitution Week by distributing Constitution booklets at a local elementary school, and in various locations throughout our community, to name a few activities.

MINERAL SPRINGS – WAYNESVILLE
Clarissa “Rissa” Douberly Self, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 3

State Honor Roll

Due to cancer and death, we haven't had a lot of time to do things for our community. In August, we provided school supplies for all Brantley County School systems – Waynesville Primary, Atkinson Elementary, Hoboken Elementary, Nahunta Elementary and Nahunta Primary. In September, we donated to Brunswick Christian Academy the money to purchase a computer program to help with their Special Education program. The program was to help students in communications. They used it as a cartoon display. In October, we donated candy to all the Brantley County Schools for their Halloween candy giveaway. We also donated candy to Ft Stewart USO for their Halloween Bash for enlisted families.

NANCY HART – MILLEDGEVILLE
Nahali “Holly” Ruth Croft, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This year, Nancy Hart Chapter is celebrating its 121st year of service to God, home, and country. Our chapter started the 2021-2022 year on Zoom in September, but all other meetings have been held in person in formats that allow for social distancing. Two of them were outside! COVID continues to upend some of our traditional efforts, so we've developed new ones, as well as modified our methods for continuing programs. On Veterans Day, we replanted the Liberty Tree at Georgia Military College 100 years after the planting of the original tree. We wrote cards to active duty servicemembers and donated items on the wish lists for service men and women serving overseas. We gave ROTC and Good Citizen Awards, and we awarded our \$500 Jean McCrary Scholarship to Dalton Loyd in April. Chapter members laid American flags on the graves of veterans buried at Memory Hill Cemetery on Memorial Day and assisted with laying wreaths at the Milledgeville Veterans Memorial Cemetery in December. In 2021, Nancy Hart Daughters have tripled the amount of volunteer hours we logged last year. Nancy Hart Chapter continues to Rise and Shine in the Milledgeville community!

NATHANIEL ABNEY – FITZGERALD
Lea Anne McNease Davis, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Nathaniel Abney received three new members and one Junior member. We started the year with 14 members, added 4 members, one death, and one resignation, leaving us with 16 members. We gave 2 ROTC Bronze medals/certificates, 2 Citizenship medals/certificates, and 2 silver history medals. A senior received \$250 local DAR history scholarship. National Defense, Indian, and DAR School minutes were given at meetings. Sunshine Chapter supplies were given to a new teacher. Monies were given to a First Readers program and to Citizens in Schools. Celebrated Constitution Week. Veterans Day was celebrated with goodie bags to veterans in 3 nursing homes. Gave 12 Flags of the United States of America to citizens of Fitzgerald. Donated a book from the DAR Library Wish List. Donated a subscription to the " American Spirit" Magazine to local library.

NATHANIEL MACON – MACON
Valerie Jean Ellis Fried, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

Despite COVID-19, we met in person and used ZOOM. We welcomed 8 new members, 1 reinstatement and 1 transfer. Our joint program with Mary Hammond Washington,

welcoming State Regent OB McCorkle, was a true highlight. Marked an SAR grave on Memorial Day; held 3 Vietnam Veteran Commemorative events and attended 3 others; sent cards overseas and visited veterans at VA Hospital; donated books to Middle GA Regional Library; sent boxes to Guam-Operation Homefront; donated to 3 local food banks, 2 women's shelters, Operation Daybreak, and 3 Veterans Organizations. We participated in Wreaths Across America at Rose Hill Cemetery; Veterans Day Salute and Flag Retirement Ceremony; State Conference and Fall Forum; George Washington Birthday Dinner with SAR; honored JROTC Units; Jr Citizenship awards awarded. Have members taking the Member's Course; started a Newsletter; and presented a Flag Certificate. Programs included The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Indentured Servants, Colonial Christmas Traditions, Kettle Creek, Oakey Woods, Historic Preservation, and Rose Hill Cemetery 1840, and Spinning Wheels. Press release and program about Constitution Week. Passed out flags July 4th and Veterans Day. Pollinator Garden is maintained 2x week by member. A member volunteers doing archival work at the Air Museum. Several members act as docents at Historic home/museum.

OGLETHORPE – COLUMBUS **Rita Faye Knowles Wells, Regent**

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Historic Oglethorpe Chapter celebrated its 129th year. We met via Zoom in the spring and gleefully resumed in-person meetings in the fall. We co-hosted the State Regent and Executive Board in September. We communicated through electronic newsletters, phone calls and a public Facebook page. We resumed active recruitment and received numerous inquiries. Held memorial service to honor our Rosemary Moore Smith. Speakers and/or topics included: retired marksman, state historian, women's suffrage, medal of honor, national infantry museum, historical quilting, music. Meetings included essential committee reports. Presented honorary regent with pin. Created a Gmail account which is posted on the state website. Conservation projects included donating shoes, recycling pharmaceuticals, eyeglasses, and participating in Drive-Thru Shred Day, no straw October. Community classroom: school supply drive and sponsoring snacks. Continued outreach through projects: books donated to local schools' libraries, contributing Dollars for Duncan to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, cards for soldiers, and three boxes of summer items to our unit in Germany for Operation Home Front. Conducted Good Citizens contest (with George Walton), awarding cash prizes and a scholarship at a tea. We laid wreaths at Kettle Creek, Parkhill (Memorial Day), and Elijah Clarke. Represented at Fall Forum and SAR Christmas Social, Kettle Creek.

OLD HEROD – DAWSON **Cherry McClung Howell, Regent**

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Old Herod Chapter celebrated her 110th Birthday. In 2021, we observed Constitution Week, Georgia Day and American Indian Heritage Month with special programs and County Commission Proclamations. Articles were written to observe Memorial Day and to honor Veterans and printed in the local newspaper. On Flag Day, members placed flags on the graves of deceased DAR members. The Meadow Garden Patron Award was awarded to Daphne Chambless (posthumously). Old Herod Chapter honored Terrell County, first responders, the Dawson Police Dept., Terrell Co Sheriff Dept., Terrell Co EMS, the Dawson Fire Dept., and the Terrell County Fire Department with cookie trays by Old Herod members. A luncheon was held in December. Our Good Citizen students and their teachers were invited. Each student read their essays and were awarded certificates, pins and money from the chapter. Classroom flags and flag books were purchased for schools in Dawson and Terrell Co. Schools. Two primary flag books were purchased for each library. Our members continue volunteering to help maintain the Genealogy Room in the local library, serving as members in the Terrell County Historic Preservation Society, and volunteering numerous hours to the history museum and many other historic preservation projects.

OLD NOONDAY – ROSWELL

Linda Haddix Howe, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This chapter has lost members due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Emphasis for the year was to reconnect with lost members and work to recruit new ones. This chapter was still able to provide meaningful community service by making mats for homeless veterans, participating in a rededication ceremony for a previously unknown soldier, and participating in Wreaths Across America, to name a few.

OLD UNICOI TRAIL – BLAIRSVILLE

Pamela Virginia Matthews, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, supporting Fannin, Union, and Towns counties, celebrates our 25th Anniversary in the community. A sample of activities include distribution of free pocket Constitutions to our high school students (public, private and charter) taking American History and Civics classes. Free pocket Constitutions, and bookmarks are made available at interactive displays we setup in our four public county libraries. We had proclamations signed by the Fannin and Towns County Commissioners. We collected items for Operation Homefront which went to the armed forces. This year, we provided a national defense report at chapter meetings, and awarded a NSDSAR National Defense Youth Citizenship Medal to the Union County Schools. The members made over a dozen RED "Heart Scarves" for WomenHeart.org. We hosted our version of the American Pickers TV show and members shared a "treasured" item from Georgia to commemorate Georgia Day. We awarded a Union County high school student the DAR Good Citizen Award and the Old Unicoi Trail's 2021 Grant-in-Aid Award to a Towns County high school student. The chapter participated in Wreaths Across America and donated white socks to veterans. Our book club focused on historical figures and events.

OLIVER MORTON – GRAY

Linda Louise Powers Lancaster, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

We began the year celebrating our 99th chapter birthday! We collected money and items for the veterans throughout the year. We recognized and awarded the American History Essay winners with an awards tea, medals and certificates. Students, families and teachers were in attendance. Several members participated in the Day of Service by preparing and taking boxes of goodies to our local Sheriff's Department and City Police. They were well received, and pictures taken. A celebration of Constitution Day with a game of Constitution Trivia. Prizes were awarded. We had a program about our American Indians and a \$4.00 donation from each daughter was requested to support KDS. One of our Daughter's son made a video of the oldest veteran in the county and this was shared at a meeting. We also participated in the Veterans Day Celebration with homemade cookies that we shared with the veterans. Our year ended with the Ramble in James, Ga, where we toured two historic homes. The owners shared many interesting facts about the houses and furniture.

PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY – ALPHARETTA

Jennifer Lee Feild Boren, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

As the new Regent of Patriots of Liberty chapter since May 2021, I have enjoyed learning and leading these wonderful Daughters. I am so excited at the growth of our chapter with new members, transfers and reinstatements. All of this in the last 6 months. My focus is on growing members, but more importantly in increasing participation in meetings and service work. I am relying on them to convey to me what their passions are so we can pursue them together. We have successfully completed Wreaths Across America, selling 148 wreaths. The participation was excellent. For the first time in the life of our chapter we participated in the American History Essay Contest. We learned a lot and will make

adjustments and progress next year. We are also starting a new CAR Society this year. We are recruiting children now for charter membership. I look forward to an even better 2022!

PETER EARLY – BLAKELY

Susan Holt Pettus, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll

The Peter Early Chapter opened their homes for meetings and luncheons. The Joel Early Chapter of the SAR presented a "Trunk Show." The SAR, dressed in period costumes, showed items such as tea, money, children's games, clothing and weapons that were used during the time of the American Revolution. The DAR American History and the Good Citizen winners read their essays at the February meeting. Certificates, checks, and medals were given to the students at the end of the school year. The outstanding JROTC cadet winner also received a certificate, medal, and check. A memorial service was held to honor Helen Timmons, 100 years old and a DAR Daughter for 44 years. A memorial service at the May 2022 meeting will honor two other Daughters who passed away, Peggy Joyce Causey and Annette Carter. The Registrar, June Wills, retired after 23 years of service and Kim Orrick was elected as the new Registrar. The Peter Early Chapter joined three other chapters to honor the State Regent, OB McCorkle, at a luncheon in Albany, Georgia. Even though the COVID-19 pandemic rise caused fall meetings to be canceled, the National and State obligations were met.

PHILADELPHIA WINN – LAWRENCEVILLE

Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

New members: 26, including 5 new Juniors. Total Juniors: 19. Awarded Outstanding Junior. Zoom, hybrid, and in-person chapter meetings. Completed 3 Members Courses, 19 GEP Courses. Zoom: Two Supplemental Workshops, 3 virtual Continental Congress viewing parties, New and Prospective Member Tea, Chapter book club meetings. Christmas ornament exchange. Two field trips, including Old Governor's Mansion. Supported Elisha Winn Society N.S.C.A.R.: provided senior leadership, contributed over \$600. GSSDAR State Registrar. NSDAR: 1 Vice Chair, 2 America 250! Membership Task Force members. Participated in GSSDAR Constitution Week at the State Capitol. Wreaths Across America - Location Coordinator and Ceremony with 440 wreaths. Made fidget quilts and lap blankets for seniors; NICU caps/blankets for hospitals. Winn Fair tent with craft demonstrations, 1,100 Literacy Promotion book donations, and DAR table. Volunteers for Winn House Garden, Fort Daniel Faire. Two NSDAR Day of Service projects: cleaned and weeded cemeteries, donated to Project Patriot. Adopted military bases – purchased and mailed needed items, knitted and crocheted scarves. Awarded American History Essay Contest winners and Outstanding Teacher of American History. Awarded DAR Good Citizens. Multiple SAR activities; wreath layings. Six Constitution Week proclamations. 28 DAR Library books donated. Indian Youth \$600; \$200 Chemawa. Service to America: 17,000+ hours.

PULASKI – GRIFFIN

Judy Allen Parker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Pulaski Chapter met some months in person with a variety of programs from volunteering, history, genealogy, and community. The State Regent inducted our new officers and gave a compelling report on state activities taking place even during COVID-19. Like so many chapters, we lost many members during the last two years, and we honored them at the May luncheon with many family members present. We continue to gain several prospects and are working to complete their papers. Pulaski sent hundreds of pounds of items through Operation Homefront and are sending items to one of our prospects who is a JAG called to Kuwait for a year.

REVEREND JOHN ANDREW – WATKINSVILLE

Mary Katherine Doyle Rhodes, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Patriotism: Laid wreaths on 4th of July, Veterans Day, and Memorial Day at Patriot Park, Oconee Veterans Memorial; flags on veterans' graves in city cemetery; 245 flags on Main St. Supported 'Veterans Administration Supportive Housing' (HUD/VASH) with 'Welcome Home' supplies for veterans in transition. Assisted at Veterans Day greeting veterans, pins for Vietnam vets, Regent one of three featured speakers. Project Patriot care packages of personal items, snacks, games, to active-duty military families in Korea. Constitution Week: 13 Preamble banners hung, 20 posters, 245 flags on Main St., Patriot Park, and cemetery, bell ringing, newspaper publicity, two proclamations, library display. FB videos, public program with skit and reception by JAC and C.A.R. Planted rosebush for Tomb of Unknown Soldier 100th Anniversary. Gas cards for veteran students' holiday travel. Education: donated funds for books to local school; presented four DAR Youth Citizenship medals; seed sharing project, book donated to DAR Library. George Brown WWII Scholarship awarded to UGA student veteran. Chapter book club. Awarded two American History Essay Contest medals. Historic Preservation: supported JAC fundraising project decorating Central Schoolhouse Christmas 1900's theme for Cherry Grove School historic preservation project. Completed Watkinsville Cemetery mapping, indexing project in partnership with City.

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE – CHATSWORTH

Kathryn Oehler Sellers, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Robert Loughridge Chapter had programs on Public Health – COVID-19 status, Good Citizens essays, Meadow Garden, a Cherokee historical marker re-dedication, the Cherokees in our area, heart health and our local resources, Medals of Honor, and the Medal of Honor Museum in Chattanooga. Veterans were honored with cards on Memorial Day and Veterans Day since we could not enter nursing facilities. Defense, Constitution and history minutes included our members' patriots, American's Creed, concern for national security and the nuclear codes; facts about our US Presidents; Presidents Day; local woman entrepreneur, Dicksie Bradley Bandy; Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, the only female Medal of Honor recipient, Civil War service in Civil War; Deborah Sampson Act, to oversee VA women's health. DAR Good Citizens, seven schools participated, \$800 in scholarships awarded. Patriotism: Helped post 731 flags at the courthouse five times; ROTC medal awarded at local high school; reported on each DAR School; hosted the state regent and other dignitaries with William Marsh chapter; Conservation: two pollinator gardens maintained; members actively recycled; local industry's environmental initiatives. Refurbished and re-dedicated a 1935 SAR/DAR marker to the Cherokee in our area. Constitution Day lesson plans to 25 schools in 3 systems, creating extensive print and broadcast media. Fascinating Facts about the Constitution were distributed in several schools. Awarded a NSDAR Historic Preservation medal to a local historian, Tim Howard.

ROSWELL KING – DUNWOODY

Kathleen "Kathy" Marie Zeles Marsh, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Roswell King is proud to have a Junior serving as regent and welcomed 2 new Juniors this year. Meetings were virtual for the first few months and transitioned to hybrid with members joining in person and from home via Zoom. Programs covered the history of DAR and our Insignia, the American's Creed, the Trail of Tears, Children of the American Revolution, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Santa Fe Trail, and Wreaths Across America. We signed cards for veterans, first responders, and seniors, and completed a service project for a new restaurant in the community by donating a painted picnic table to provide outdoor seating as part of a citywide effort post pandemic. We celebrated our 40th Anniversary and DAR Day of Service upon the completion of the yearlong project. Our members attended State

Conference, watched the virtual Continental Congress, and attended Fall Forum. Kathy Marsh served as a page at all three events. We marched in the 4th of July parade in Dunwoody with the Mount Vernon SAR, and welcomed 3 new members and a transfer this fall. Our chapter collects pop tabs, and flags that need to be retired, and completed 472 Service to America hours this year.

SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH – DARIEN
Donna Haselden Howell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

No report.

SANDY SPRINGS – SANDY SPRINGS
Grier McCain Payne, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

2021 Sandy Springs programs included Haym Salomon, Financier of the American Revolution, Twenty-five Things about George Washington, and Sacajawea – all presented by SAR members of the local chapter; Framers of the Constitution was to celebrate Constitution Week; State Regent OB McCorkle's program informed our members of DAR Today and her special projects. Our chapter was able to meet in-person at Dunwoody Country Club, following their safety regulations, and our attendance was very good. The chapter has 107 members. Three chapter officers hold appointments: one for National Committee, two for State Committees, and one for DAR Schools. State Conference was held with limited attendance and Continental Congress was virtual. The Regent and former Regent contributed to have our cutouts in that audience. Regent and former Regent attended State Conference at Stone Mountain, GA and Fall Forum meetings and Constitutional Dinner in Macon, GA. The Sandy Springs Veteran's Ceremony was attended by members as they passed out flags to attendees. The chapter donated and participated in the flag/flagpole dedication at Historic Donaldson-Bannister Farm with Dunwoody SAR Chapter on Veterans Day. At a virtual ceremony, ROTC gold medal and certificate was presented to Georgia Tech Air Force senior, Cadet Taylor Sparacello, and Youth Citizenship medal and certificate were sent to Pace Academy to be given to students. A chapter yearbook that includes members' pictures, information, patriots, yearly programs/dates and bylaws is published and distributed to each chapter member. A bi-monthly chapter newsletter includes a Regent's Report, along with additional events and notes that members need on their calendars.

SAVANNAH – SAVANNAH
Sally Russell Blaine, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Savannah Chapter made an exemplary effort to meet in person during 2021, with gatherings held in church fellowship halls and American Legion Posts in our area. Members appreciated the extra space for distancing, and our attendance continued steady. Continuing our support for the Tiny House Village in Savannah, Veterans' tiny houses, we placed a bronze marker that acknowledges our support of the village on the 30' flagpole that we had previously erected. A new 5' x 8' US flag was also provided to the Tiny House Village. Additional projects included the Bells Across America; Project Patriot; Literacy Program donation of books to schools and Safe Shelter for Women; continuing our Conservation Project of recycling plastic bags into rest mats; bulletin board displays for schools for Constitution Week, Native American History Month, and Georgia Day. On Flag Day, we attended the flag raising at the Fresh Air Home for Children, a summer camp for needy children, and gave a brief explanation of the significance of Flag Day. One of our members then led the children in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." All in all, the Savannah Chapter remained as active as COVID-19 allowed.

SEQUOYAH – JASPER

Mary Brown Turner, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Attended State Conference and Fall Forum. Kettle Creek and Continental Congress were attended via Zoom. Wreath Ceremonies: Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Christmas, Sunbury DAR grave marking, 2 SAR grave ceremonies, and flag retirement. Hosted grave marker ceremony for deceased member's family. Coordinated Liberty Tree Planting w/SAR & Jasper City. Dressed period clothing to educate 600 5th and 6th grade students about life in 1860. Participated: Independence Day, Veterans Day parade. Flags placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day. WWA at National Cemetery. Delivered doughnuts to first responders on 9/11. Cookies to police and firemen on National Day of Service. Spoke at North GA Veteran meeting to honor Vietnam Veterans. Sent cards and packages to active service military. Gift cards to military in Ft. Stewart. Missing man table setup in Clubhouse Restaurant. Boy Scout troop awarded Patriotic Service certificate. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Replica Program. Proclamations signed: Flag Day, Constitution Week, Veterans Day. Hosted veterans' Christmas party in personal care homes. Cards delivered to veterans in personal care homes on holidays. 7 new members. 2 Transferred. 1 Member course and 1 New Horizon graduate. Supplemental Workshop given via Zoom. 1 book donated to NSDAR Library. One Women in the Arts Award. Two Good Citizens. 3 Student Essays. Supported Pickens Head Start.

SERGEANT NEWTON – COVINGTON

Janet Margaret Pietrobono, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

I must say, as the pandemic has continued, I am very proud of the members of the Sergeant Newton Chapter. As mandates have come and gone, only to return again, we have continued work in the community, but more importantly, supported each other as personal crisis have arisen. Our chapter was represented at Continental Congress, State Conference, and Fall Forum, which included voting delegates. We normalized hybrid meetings; updated our bylaws; collected and delivered donations in person to the veterans at Milledgeville, GA. Members volunteered in the community, worked diligently on Patriot Records, with one member and her husband researching and locating graves of many members for marker repair or replacement, creating a wonderful program along the way that would help in genealogical research. We were represented at KDS Founders Day. Participated in Memorial Day wreath presentation at the Walk of Heroes, Conyers. Worked with schools on the history essay contest. Checked in on members while welcoming the new, and sadly, deceased two. Planned GA Day – Chapter Anniversary where our essay winners, their parents and teachers attending, receive their awards at historic Burge (Plantation) Club. Our members also receive an informative and fun monthly newsletter.

STALLINGS ISLAND– EVANS

Susan Audrey Price MacEwen, Organizing Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

During the year of 2021, the Stallings Island Chapter is continuing to grow, and our members are excited to get to participate in committees and activities to promote patriotism, historic preservation, and education. Our chapter recognized Robert Stacy, #A133035, a soldier from SC and the patriot ancestor of Rebecca Bostic, at our May meeting. At our chapter meetings, we talked about American History, the importance of women, and observed an American Indian Minute. Our Chaplain gave 5 sunshine reports and sent out birthday cards to all members. One chapter member directed someone to the DAR Manual for Citizenship online. We distributed at least 1 American Flag and US Flag pin to newly naturalized citizen. 84% of our members paid dues on time. We had 1 member complete all the GEP courses this year. We established a newsletter and utilized our private social media account to post the President General's message. We give a National Defense message at each meeting. Our biggest event of the year was the Vietnam Veteran Commemorative event. Our chapter

co-sponsored this event in Columbia County, GA and presented each one with a certificate and pin to honor and formally recognize their service to our country.

STEPHEN HEARD – ELBERTON
Charlotte Edna Deringer, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

This regent is proud of her chapter that we were able to accomplish some amazing things through this pandemic. We started our 120th year with a celebration including our State Regent OB McCorkle. It was a pleasure to have her bring greetings and a present about Meadow Garden. Our biggest accomplishment this year was performing a wonderful presentation at the Nancy Hart Cabin, which we maintain. Nancy Hart Day included continuous storytelling by one of our members, who portrayed Nancy Hart, a traveling trunk by Pat and Don Thomas, and a hands-on learning of gardening skills. Dawn Alba helped the children make birdfeeders from peanut butter and birdseed, and we had a display of mini revolutionary war weapons provided to us by Frank Poole. We also played the PBS station documentary of Nancy Hart, which was filmed there at the Nancy Hart Cabin using members of our chapter as actresses. It was a busy day with beautiful weather, and we felt quite accomplished in bringing awareness to our community on such a wonderful female hero of the American Revolution. With each meeting, we included the Native American minute, women's issues, our national anthem, and ritual. We celebrated commemorative events such as the Vietnam 50th anniversary, Santa Fe trail, World War II, Committees of Correspondence, 400th anniversary of the Mayflower, the Boston Tea Party 250th anniversary, 100th anniversary of women's suffrage, and the 100th anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Our group also made a trip to Meadow Garden, attended fall forum and state conference. We have had a productive year.

SUKEY HART - WARNER ROBINS
Cynthia Darlyn Grantham Davis, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Bylaws were updated. Attended Fall Forum, State Conference – served as hostesses for DAR School Luncheon. Donated a workshop basket. Installed new officers; inducted two members. Awarded one Community Service award, one Founder's Award, two bronze JROTC medals, two Cadet of the Semester awards, five Women of Achievement medals. Participated in the National Day of Prayer, Veterans Day visit to nursing home to honor veterans, Fort Hawkins Flag Retirement Ceremony, SAR Veterans event in Watkinsville, the Dedication of the Never Forget Garden in Valdosta, and Regent was special speaker at Marshallville Veterans Day event. Attended Wreaths Across America Kickoff at the Georgia Capitol, and five members laid wreaths at Andersonville Historic Site. Hosted the 50th Vietnam Veterans Ceremony with 83 Veterans in attendance. Delivered "goodies" to eleven First Responders stations, organized warehouse for Genesis Joy House for DAR Day of Service. Attended Commemorative Ceremonies such as the George Washington Dinner (SAR), Briar Creek SAR commemoration and wreath laying. Sent various treats and Girl Scout Cookies to two different overseas active-duty military units (Project Patriot). Two members completed the Members course. Some program topics included Overreact to Stroke, Service to America, Our Seal and Insignia, Houston County's 200th Anniversary, and Our British Tea Heritage.

SUNBURY – WINDER
Bridget Jamilea Hester Conner, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Sunbury had a busy year. We celebrated our chapters 100th anniversary. Co-hosted a tea for our State Regent. Sent letters of encouragement to JROTC members with gift cards. Had a beautiful Service to America Day presentation at Rosewood Cemetery on headstone cleaning and preservation. Participated in the 3 day live in history program a Hurricane Shoals. Had an outstanding Veterans Day Program this year. Added 14 new members.

Worked with CAR on several events. But we are most proud of our grave markings. We did 3 this past year, but plan to do at least 11 in 2022.

SUWANEE CREEK– SUWANEE
Terese Davis Steinbach, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

It was a very productive year for Suwanee Creek Chapter. We celebrated our 10th Chapter Anniversary with the honor of our State Regent OB McCorkle and many of her administration in attendance. We were able to increase activities in our local community focused on Patriotism, Education and Historic Preservation. Presented wreaths and were guest speakers at local Memorial Day and Veterans Day programs. We expanded outreach to Veterans through donations at local nursing homes and the VA Hospital. For the third time, we hosted Wreaths Across America with our largest community participation to date including the American Legion, Boy Scout Troops, JROTC and ROTC. Donated two flags from the NSDAR Headquarters to both Sugar Hill and Suwanee. Membership grew, allowing for new committees this year. Members worked tirelessly to support the new Sugar Hill History Museum and Library through docent volunteer hours, funding the purchase of genealogy books, donations from member personal genealogy repositories, and the development and launch of a program focused on the impact of the Gold Rush in Georgia as driver to the Trail of Tears. We were honored to receive a Proclamation recognizing our efforts in the community from the City of Sugar Hill Mayor.

SWEETWATER – DOUGLASVILLE
Lisa Elizabeth Wilson Meek, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Sweetwater added three new members – one Junior – for a total membership of 57 by year's end. Constitution Week was celebrated with a display at the local library, a proclamation from the County Board of Commissioners, and an informational booth at a county-wide event. We supported our active military by volunteering with the USO at Hartsfield-Jackson Airport (greeting service members with goody bags), honoring USAF Veteran and Space Force Colonel Heather Bogstie with a Distinguished Citizens Award, and regularly sending cards. First Responders were honored. Deputy Joe Pounds, who spoke to the chapter on Women's Safety was given a certificate and Deputy Fire Chief, Christi Malec, was presented the Distinguished Citizens Medal. Veterans were remembered with cards, visits, the sale of 300 wreaths for Wreaths Across America and a program on WWII Veteran Roddie Edmonds, whose courage saved the lives of many Jewish soldiers. The Chapter participated with the local SAR unit in a Wreath Laying Ceremony for a Revolutionary Patriot. Vice Regent Sue Carlton received the Daughters of Liberty medal from the SAR Chapter. Member Kelly Grosenbacher logged a total of 2,160 volunteer hours of work cleaning and photographing grave markers at cemeteries and entering information on Find a Grave.

TALLASSEE – TIFTON
Barbara "Bobby" Roger Fresh, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Tallassee welcomed two new members and reinstated one member. Members donated Coke points to KDS and thrift to Crossnore. For Georgia Day, members presented a Georgia flag to G.O. Bailey Primary School and presented a program on the founding of Georgia. At our 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 members signed a Proclamation. Bookmarks and information cards about the Constitution were given out. We also signed a Constitution Week Proclamation with Tifton's Vice-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. Thirty-five

Constitution posters were placed in schools and government buildings. Members attended Memorial and Veterans Day services. At our Veterans Appreciation Program at Legacy Village, we presented 13 framed certificates and 17 American flags to the Veterans living there. I attended Fall Forum/SBOM in October and donated 28 items to the Operation Homefront Service Project. Members also donated books to the library. Tallassee Chapter supported National and State projects.

THOMASVILLE – THOMASVILLE

Charlotte Frances Brown, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Thomasville Chapter welcomed 10 new members. We participated with Edward Rutledge Chapter in a grave marking for Patriot Joseph Anderson. At May awards luncheon, certificates and medals were presented for American History Essay Contest, JROTC, Junior American Citizens and DAR Good Citizen Awards. New officers were installed by State First Vice Regent Betty Harrah. Chapter held Watch Party for opening night ceremony of virtual 130th Continental Congress. Thomasville Chapter celebrated its 109th anniversary in July with dinner, birthday cake and slide presentation of chapter history. Chapter donated school supplies to Crossnore. Constitution Week was observed with signed proclamation from Mayor, library displays in Thomasville and Cairo, Bell Ringing at historic Thomas County Courthouse, media interviews with Regent and chapter program on James Madison by Judge Hardy. In November, we honored Veterans, recognized 100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, donated books to local library and mailed cards to military overseas. The Elam Estate Sale and Christmas Tea were successful fundraisers held for the Lois Elam Scholarship. The chapter awarded a \$1,000 Scholarship. Sponsorship group for Wreaths Across America and we helped lay wreaths at Tallahassee National Cemetery. Attended CC, State Conference, Fall Forum, and area chapter events.

THRONATEESKA – ALBANY

Marvelyn Farrow Boyette, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Thronateeska Chapter's combination of in-house and Zoom Meetings began in February due to COVID-19. Held joint meetings with Chehaw Chapter for in-house, Flag Retirement Service and Zoom Constitution Celebration. Albany Mayor Bo Dorough and Leesburg Mayor Billy Breeden signed the Proclamation for Constitution Week. Constitutional posters and material were donated to libraries and schools. State Regent OB McCorkle, State Officers, SW District Director were honored in December by Thronateeska, Chehaw, Tallassee and Peter Early Chapters with other SW Regents and members. New Hostess-Outreach Committees were designed to reach every member monthly to meet members' needs. Welcomed one new member. Established Memorial Historical Preservation Fund honoring passed members to preserve our Historical Clubhouse. Mold mitigation was completed on Historical Book. Donated fifteen books for Genealogy Department at NW Library. Committee Chairman's activity reports were given in person and/or published in Thronateeska Things Newsletter. Certificates and medals were given for Youth Good Citizenship, Good Citizen, and JROTC winners. Participated in Wreaths Across America, donating thirty-nine wreaths at Andersonville and Manchester. Gift Cards were given to America Legion homeless and older veterans. Birthday cards were sent to eleven ninety-year old veterans. Six members attended State Conference and Fall Forum.

TOCCOA – TOCCOA

Miranda Paige Ridley Dooley, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

The Toccoa Chapter had a busy year of programs on our patriots, Headstone Iconography, Bacone College, Hidden People: Objects as Used by Servants and Enslaved, Camp Toccoa at Currahee Mountain, and Stallings Island. Members participated in crafting fidget blankets for donation to a local nursing home's memory unit. Members helped decorate the dining

room at Travelers Rest (the ancestral home of our founding Regent) for the Christmas 2021 open house activities with fresh greenery. Members also donated funds that were presented to Camp Toccoa at Currahee Mountain for their preservation activities.

TOMOCHICHI – CLARKESVILLE

Sara Lucinda “Cindy” Foster Grace, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Despite the limitations we faced because of the pandemic, the Tomochichi Chapter managed to have a productive year of community service. The beginning of 2021 we met via Zoom only but starting in Sept., we found a larger venue and had Zoom and in-person meetings. Programs have included DAR schools, a workday to prepare gifts for the Georgia War Veterans home. Our National Day of Service was spent cleaning in the Historic Clarkesville Cemetery. Our chapter also purchased an original piece of art and gifted it to the Historic Clarkesville Cemetery committee for them to use in their fundraising efforts. We had a program on the Constitution, put up library posters, had a special speaker, and gave the Constitution Week award to Drs. Joe Cash and Elizabeth Wells for outstanding efforts in educating our community about the Constitution. We had Will Tims, President of the Georgia CAR, come speak to our members in preparation for starting a CAR chapter in NE Georgia. We had members attend wreath laying ceremonies and mail holiday cards to service members overseas. Tomochichi Chapter also had several members to graduate the new members course. We also participated in the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Day program in White County, laying a wreath alongside a member of the Joseph Habersham SAR.

TRAHLYTA – DAHLONEGA

Anne Vermelle Converse, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Chapter participated in 4th of July and Veterans Day parades, Memorial Marker for Ella Ray Oakes, 911 Remembrance Service, stamp, poster, and American History essay contests in county schools. Awarded Good Citizen, JROTC, and ROTC to outstanding students. Participated in JAC Community Service awards with high school special ed students. Nominated 5 local women for Women in American History award. Sent 14,000 coupons to bases overseas. Sent gift boxes to overseas service members. Placed new American and Betsy Ross Flags on graves of county Revolutionary War Veterans. Recognized county service workers on Oct 1st. Rang church bells on National Day of Prayer. Donated to Wreaths Across America, Jeremiah's Place, Connectivity, and Meals on Wheels. Attended State Conference.

VIDALIA – VIDALIA

Mittie “Dianne” Coleman Quinn, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

After our opening ceremony, we presented certificates and pins to each DAR Good Citizen Award winner from Montgomery Co. High School, Robert Toombs Christian Academy, Toombs Co. High School, Vidalia High School, and Vidalia Christian Academy. From these winners, the overall winner went to Antwahzha (Mills) Sneed of Treutlen Co. HS. We enjoyed our annual picnic with several of the SAR in attendance. We had our opening ceremony and welcomed a new member Pam Goode. We lit a candle in remembrance of Barbara Conner. Dianne Quinn gave a summary of the Constitution Week luncheon in Savannah. Mildred Tuck reported on Constitution Week. In November we had our ritual, welcomed new member Judith VanScoy and lit a candle in memory of Janet Hill. We had a guest speaker, Fred Godbee who was a Navy Seal. Jane Faulk gave our National Defense report on Russia and China, who from a nuclear capability, remain armed and functioning just below the threshold of conflict. Joan Hutcheson reminded us that Mose Coleman did a survey on the surrounding cemeteries and can be found in our local library. Dianne Quinn reported on Fall Forum. We enjoyed the Vidalia High School Chorus and was reminded to bring items for our Units Overseas.

WILLIAM DAY – DULUTH

Deborah Anne Garrett Bush, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

William Day Chapter Daughters remained active during 2021 despite the restrictions of Covid-19. They were able to find new ways to carry on the mission of NSDAR. Members participated in the placing of flags on veterans' graves at Duluth Church Cemetery for Memorial Day and Veterans Day. While many commemorative events were canceled, individual members were still able to visit community memorial and Revolutionary War sites, sharing pictures via the chapter's Facebook page; commemorative events and SAR meetings were attended via Zoom. Members participated in food drives for local co-ops, supported Treat the Troops by collecting items to be sent to deployed service personnel, and collecting items for the VA Clinic in our county. Clothes, school supplies, and toiletries were donated to Chemawa Indian School. GSSDAR Fall Forum was attended, as well as State Conference and Continental Congress – virtually. Certificates were given to participants of the American History Essay contest and to the JROTC Outstanding Cadet of each of our high schools. One member has started a needlepoint/knitting group to make caps to send to active military. William Day proudly supports Top Dogg K9 Foundation and their work training and placing service animals with veterans. The chapter continues to meet both in-person and by Zoom.

WILLIAM MARSH – LAFAYETTE

Rita McCarty Parker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

We held regular meetings via ZOOM from January – March. The Good Citizens Essay contest entrants and winner were awarded \$250.00 and these were presented by the 5 participating schools in January due to Covid-19. In February and March, two of our members presented their Patriot Ancestor's story. In April, we resumed in-person meetings with a Salad Supper. Thomas Dunn, DDS, spoke about the importance of good oral health in prevention of disease. We sent personal care items to Bacone College. In May, we had our annual meeting, luncheon and fundraising auction, which raised \$1000.00. The chapter presented five Bronze JROTC Medals. Seventy-five flags were distributed for Flag Day and 25 were placed on Veterans' graves. Twenty bags of personal care items and snacks were delivered to the outpatient VA Clinic in Chattanooga, TN. We obtained a proclamation from Walker County commemorating Constitution Week, provided posters to area schools and set up displays in two libraries. State Regent OB McCorkle attended our chapter meeting in October, and the Robert Loughridge and Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross Chapters joined us. We placed one garden marker to commemorate The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We honored veterans at our November meeting and collected items for veterans.

WILLIAM MCINTOSH – JACKSON

Sharon Dismukes Pennebaker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

William McIntosh Chapter held two electronic and seven in-person meetings. Guest speakers presented programs on Mayflower, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Teddy Roosevelt, Patriot John Morton, DAR Schools, Genealogy, and Historic Preservation. Continental Congress Delegates cast votes virtually, then in person at December Special Meeting. Celebration of Veterans: local long-term care veterans were thanked with Valentine's Day gifts; wreath was laid on Memorial Day at Walk of Heroes; Certificate of Appreciation given to a citizen for work with veterans. Celebration of Constitution Week: Proclamation from the City of Jackson; radio spots recorded by members; decoration of library's entrance. Celebration of Chapter: State First Place in American History Essay Contest 5th grade; National First Place for Outstanding Individual GRC Indexing; seven Years of Membership Certificates totaling 140 years! Celebration of Youth: presentation of DAR Youth Citizenship Award; participation in Firefly 5K. Celebration of Historic Preservation: ninety-six-year-old chapter meeting house repairs from EMC Grant; locating

and cleaning cemetery for a Texas Daughter. Topping off 2021: a first for William McIntosh – and possibly NSDAR – miniature draft horse Little Blue attended with his owner to accept Excellence in Community Service Award for non-profit work with families of fallen police officers.

XAVIER – ROME

Linda Jane Underwood Easterwood, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll

Xavier Chapter continued to be active in 2021 even with the COVID-19 pandemic. January – meeting canceled due to COVID-19. We promoted activities at home such as GRS indexing and webinar participation. We collected gift cards that were mailed to help military families overseas. February – our Registrar, Linda Easterwood, presented on genealogy skills. Flags were presented for the new citizens Naturalization Ceremony. March – we had a program on Music of our Wars and 4 members attended State Conference. April – Dan Roper of Georgia Backroads presented on the Native Indians in our area. We heard essays read by our local winners of the American History Essay Contest. May – we held a Memorial Service and installed new officers. July – our chapter celebrated our 130th Anniversary. We laid a wreath at the grave of our first Regent. August – members participated in a genealogy event at the Georgia Archives. September – our chapter had our very own Judge Wetherington speak to us about the Constitution. October – welcomed Heather Shores from the Major Ridge Home. She educated us on the colonial history of our local Native Americans. November – participated in the local Veterans Day celebration at Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Member Paula Beegle sang the national anthem. Our meeting was very well attended by members and guests as the program was The Traveling Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, presented by Bill King of the Rome Exchange Club. We presented 4 quilts, certificates, and pins to Vietnam Veterans. December – we mailed Christmas greetings to Veterans in hospice.

Bylaws

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

March 2022 Amendments indicated by underlining

Article I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hereinafter referred to as GSSNSDAR.

Article II OBJECTS

The objects of this Society shall be to promote the objects of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hereinafter referred to as the National Society.

(1) To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.

(3) To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Article III MEMBERS

Section 1. Membership. The membership of the state society shall consist of the chapters in good standing of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Georgia.

Section 2. New Chapters. The corresponding secretary or other state officer shall enroll a chapter newly confirmed by the National Society as a member of the Georgia State Society upon receipt of the following information from the chapter: name of the chapter; the date of its organization; the names of its officers and of its members.

Article IV OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers. The elected officers of the Georgia State Society shall be a regent, first vice regent, second vice regent, chaplain, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, organizing secretary, treasurer, registrar, historian, librarian, and curator.

Section 2. (a) To be eligible for state office, a member shall hold and have held membership in a chapter or chapters within the Georgia State Society for at least 5 years prior to her election and have served a full term as chapter officer or state chair.

(b) No member shall be eligible to the same state office for two (2) successive terms. A member having served more than one half of a term in a state office shall be deemed to have served a full term.

(c) No two state officers shall be members of the same chapter.

(d) To be eligible for the office of State Regent, a member shall have served a full term either as State First Vice Regent or as State Second Vice Regent or served in each of these two offices of the Georgia Society.

(e) To be eligible for the office of State First Vice Regent or for the office of State Second Vice Regent, a member shall have served a full term either as State Recording Secretary or as State Treasurer of the Georgia State Society and shall have served a full term as a Chapter Regent of a chapter in the Georgia State Society.

Section 3. In recognition of valuable service to the Georgia State Society, a State Regent, at the expiration of her term of office, may be elected Honorary State Regent for life by a majority vote of the State Conference.

Article V NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. (a) A candidate for state office shall request the endorsement of her chapter, taken by a vote at a regular meeting of the chapter held between September and December preceding the State Conference at which state elections are held. The endorsement, signed by the Chapter Recording Secretary, shall include the office the candidate seeks and shall be received by the State Regent with the candidate's statement of intent to be a candidate prior to any announcement or campaigning by the candidate and/or her supporters. The candidate to be endorsed shall be a member of the chapter which endorses her for at least one year.

(b) A candidate for State Regent who wishes to present a slate of officers shall send to the State Regent in one packet the chapter endorsements and the statements of intent for each of her selected candidates. If received by the State Regent no later than December 1, these candidates shall be listed as a slate in the State Regent's Call to State Conference.

(c) Candidates wishing to run independently of a slate, whose chapter endorsements and statements of intent are received by the State Regent no later than December 1 shall be listed as independent candidates in the State Regent's Call to State Conference.

(d) A candidate whose chapter endorsement and statement of intent have been properly received by the State Regent may choose to announce her candidacy separate from the State Regent's Call to State Conference. Such a chapter endorsement and statement of intent shall be received by the State Regent at least thirty (30) days prior to the opening of the State Conference at which the election is to take place.

(e) A candidate who does not meet the requirements of these Bylaws shall be declared disqualified and ineligible for consideration for state office.

(f) A chapter shall endorse no more than one chapter member for state office per election.

(g) In the event of the death, incapacitation or withdrawal of a candidate prior to the election, a replacement shall be made with notification in writing to the State Regent and accompanied by the chapter endorsement and statement of intent as directed by these Bylaws.

Section 2. Nominations of candidates for all state offices shall be made at a designated meeting of the State Conference.

Section 3. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall be elected biennially at the State Conference. A majority vote shall elect. If there is only one candidate for an office, election shall be by voice vote. For any contested positions, the vote shall be by ballot. Independent candidates shall be listed on the ballot in a separate column from those candidates presented as a slate.

Section 4. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall hold office for two (2) years or until their successors are elected. The term of office shall begin no earlier than at the close of the Continental Congress at which the regent and vice regent are confirmed.

Section 5. (a) If the office of state regent becomes vacant, the state vice regent shall become state regent automatically provided she has been confirmed as state vice regent. State Second Vice Regent shall become State First Vice Regent subject to confirmation by the National Board of Management or by the Continental Congress. Vacancies in other state offices shall be filled by appointment of the Executive Committee. Action of the Executive Committee shall be ratified at the next State Board of Management meeting or State Conference, whichever shall come first.

(b) Any state officer who is absent from the state for a continuous period of six (6) months

or longer shall automatically relinquish her position as a state officer.

Section 6. Upon the election of the State Regent and State First Vice Regent, a certified statement of their election, signed by the presiding officer and the State Recording Secretary shall be sent immediately to the Organizing Secretary General.

Section 7. (a) A candidate for the office of Vice President General shall be endorsed by a majority of the members of the State Conference present and voting by ballot.

(b) The Continental Congress for this election shall be designated in the motion for endorsement and the endorsement shall not be made more than eighteen (18) months in advance of the Continental Congress so designated.

(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 chairmen in revitalization.

Section 9. The State Treasurer shall:

(a) be bonded;

(b) be the custodian of the funds of the State Society, placing them in institutions insured by the Federal Government, the amount in any one institution not to exceed the maximum amount of insurance. Place Certificates of Deposit after receiving written approval on rate and term from the State Regent and State Chairman of the Finance Committee;

(c) receive the state dues and delegate fees from the chapters and receive all sums contributed by the chapters and others for state and national projects, disbursing monthly to the Treasurer General all funds designated for special projects. Receive State Conference registration fees and events funds from the State Conference and Events Treasurer. Disburse other funds only when authorized by the State Regent in writing;

(d) upon receipt of verified expenses paid by the State Regent for travel and hotel, reimburse the State Regent for these expenses up to the amount approved in the budget for the State Regent's expenses;

(e) keep an account of all sums received or disbursed by using accounting software and keep receipt/copies for all transactions;

(f) prepare a report for the State Board of Management and for the State Conference ten (10) days in advance of each meeting for distribution at the meetings;

(g) be a member of the Finance Committee, the Meadow Garden Board, and ex-officio member of the Credentials Committee;

(h) prepare reports for the Proceedings Book, Executive Board Meetings, Meadow

Garden Board Meetings, and, as needed to State Officers, State Chairmen, and Clubs;

(i) monitor chapter filings with the Internal Revenue Service due the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of the chapters fiscal year.

(j) prepare the books for an annual audit within fifteen (15) days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year, said audit by a Certified Public Accountant, shall be performed and delivered within forty-five (45) days of receipt of books;

(k) arrange preparation of both federal and state tax returns by a Certified Public Accountant; filings are due the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of the fiscal year;

(l) provide copies of audit and tax returns to the Treasurer General;

(m) keep State Treasurer Instructions and Chapter Treasurers instructions current;

(n) retain or destroy records according to their schedule provided by the Treasurer General.

Section 10. The State Registrar shall:

(a) when requested, assist applicants for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution prove eligibility and shall give desired assistance to Chapter Registrars;

(b) report on membership changes, by application, transfers, reinstatements and resignations at State Conference;

(c) communicate with Chapter Registrars changes in procedures from the National Society;

(d) review e-membership chapter reports and identify problems within chapters and offer assistance;

(e) in conjunction with the Membership Committee, communicate with Chapter Registrars concerning the Prospective Member Database (PMD).

Section 11. The State Historian shall:

(a) be in charge, within the state, of historical research and historical projects of the National Society under the direction of the Historian General as well as those authorized by the Georgia State Society;

(b) keep a record of the marking of historical spots and Revolutionary Soldiers' graves within the state;

(c) prepare reports as requested by the Reporter General;

(d) promote the study of American history, state and county history and historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the founding of our state and counties;

(e) Facilitates 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 meetings 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 alternates of each chapter of the state entitled to representation at the Continental Congress or special meeting 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.

Section 7. At the opening of the annual State Conference the privilege of the floor and the right to speak shall be accorded to the State Chairmen and State Vice Chairmen. They may not vote unless they are duly registered as voters of the State Conference.

Section 8. Special meetings of the State Society may be called by the State Regent or the Executive Committee. Fifteen (15) days' notice of the time and place shall be given. The business to be transacted at any special meeting shall be limited to that mentioned in the call.

Section 9. Forty-five (45) voting members, representing not less than twenty (20) chapters, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the State Conference.

Section 10. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting at any state meeting.

Section 11. Electronic Participation. Provision may be allowed for members who are

unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means. Participation, if available, will be subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings or to hold a vote.

Section 12. Emergency Electronic Platform Meetings. In the event of a state or nationally declared catastrophic event where in person gathering is not possible, prohibited or discouraged, the Executive Committee by majority vote, may authorize a virtual platform meeting of the state society. The meeting will be subject to all rules adopted by the Executive Committee. These rules shall supersede any conflicting rules in the parliamentary authority but may not otherwise conflict with rules or decisions of the Society. A secure, anonymous vote conducted through the designated voting platform shall be deemed a ballot vote, fulfilling any requirement in the bylaws or rules that a vote be by ballot.

Section 13. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Article VIII

STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Section 1. The state officers, the officers of the National Society whose membership is within the state, the Honorary State Regents, past national officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society, and the Regents, or in their absence, the Vice Regents of the chapters of the state, shall constitute the State Board of Management.

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. Thirty (30) members shall constitute a quorum of the State Board of Management.

Section 4. The State Board of Management shall have all power and authority over the affairs of the Georgia State Society between annual meetings, except that of changing or modifying any action taken by the State Conference or as proscribed by these Bylaws.

Section 5. All members in good standing of the Georgia State Society may attend the meeting of the State Board of Management. The State chairmen, Vice chairmen, committee members of Administrative, Standing, Special, State and Meadow Garden Committees shall be granted the privilege of the floor and the right to speak, but shall not vote.

Section 6. The Parliamentarian shall attend the meetings of the State Board of Management, but may not vote.

Section 7. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 8. 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 9. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Article IX

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall constitute the Executive Committee.

Section 2. The Parliamentarian, at the request of the State Regent, shall attend the meetings, but may not vote.

Section 3. This Executive Committee shall:

(a) perform such duties of the State Board of Management between its meetings as may from time to time seem expedient;

(b) meet at the call of the State Regent, or upon written request of three (3) members of the committee;

(c) vote by teleconference, email or fax, if necessary;

(d) receive and make recommendations for projects requiring expenditure of funds outside routine expenditures to be considered by the State Conference. This includes the State Regent's Projects within the State of Georgia, at the National Society, and at the DAR-approved schools.

(e) make a complete report at each meeting of the State Board of Management.

Section 4. Provision may be allowed for members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings.

Section 5. Decisions of the Executive Committee shall be acted upon at the next meeting of the State Board of Management or at State Conference, whichever shall come first.

Section 6. Quorum. Seven members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 8. Notice. Unless members indicate otherwise to the regent and/or the corresponding secretary, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Section 9. Email Voting. In matters that require urgency and when a meeting is not critical to a decision, and with the written permission of a majority of members, a vote may be conducted by electronic mail (email) which must be ratified at the next meeting.

Article X FINANCES

Section 1. (a) The fiscal year of the Georgia State Society shall be July 1 through the last day of June.

(b) The annual budget, prepared by the Finance Committee, shall cover the fiscal year and be prepared on the basis of dues payable for the calendar year beginning December first preceding.

(c) The Finance Committee shall propose the per capita amount and distribution according to the annual membership count. The per capita amount and distribution shall be indicated on the budget presented annually. Funds to be included in the per capita designations shall be Friends of DAR Schools, McCall Genealogical Fund and Meadow Garden.

Section 2. (a) Annual Dues. The annual state dues for each chapter shall be \$15.00 per member which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer and shall be postmarked no later than December 1. A chapter whose dues have not been paid by December 1 shall be notified by the state treasurer that the chapter shall not be entitled to representation at the state conference.

(b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the dues to the nearest dollar by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last dues increase. The State Conference may authorize a dues adjustment above the CPI if warranted.

Section 3. (a) Each chapter shall send to the State Treasurer, with the state dues, a conference registration fee of \$15.00 for each voter to which the chapter is entitled under these Bylaws. This fee to be paid whether chapter is represented or not.

(b) Honorary State Regents, Past National Officers whose membership is within the state and whose service as a national officer was as a member of the Georgia Society, and

State Officers shall pay a conference fee of \$15.00 at the time of registration or shall include the conference registration fee in the payment for Conference meal reservations.

(c) Other members of the Georgia State Society who are not duly elected voters from their respective chapters shall pay a conference fee of \$10.00 at the time of registration or shall include the conference registration fee in the payment for Conference meal reservations.

(d) The State Society may charge a registration fee to off-set the cost of hosting state/district meetings.

Section 4. New Chapters. (a) Newly organized chapters shall pay state dues within 60 days after the date of confirmation. (b) The state dues of new chapters organized between December 1 and June 30 will be allocated to the current year. The state dues of new chapters organized after July 1 will be allocated to the upcoming year.

Section 5. (a) The State Treasurer and the State Regent and such others entrusted with funds of the Georgia State Society as may be designated by the State Board of Management shall be bonded. (See Article VI, Sections 2 and 9);

(b) The State Treasurer with the approval of the State Regent and the State Chair of the Finance Committee shall place the funds of the Georgia State Society in financial institutions insured by the Federal Government, the amount in any one institution not to exceed the maximum amount of insurance coverage;

(c) The placement of restricted savings funds and investment funds of the Georgia State Society shall be placed to the credit of the Georgia State Society by the State Treasurer under the direction of the Finance Committee. Monies may be invested in U. S. Treasury obligations or other interest bearing obligations of federally insured financial institutions;

(d) The accounts of the State Treasurer shall be annually prepared for audit by a Certified Public Accountant immediately following the end of the State Society fiscal year and no later than July 15 and delivered to the CPA by that date;

(e) Should the State Treasurer be incapacitated, the State Regent, after consultation with the Chair of the Finance Committee and with the approval of the Executive Committee, shall appoint an Acting State Treasurer to serve until such time as the State Treasurer is able to resume her duties or a new State Treasurer is appointed and ratified as stated in Article V, Section 5 (a).

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

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

(b) In the second year of every administration, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, the State Conference shall vote upon the adjustment of the budgeted amount for the State Regent's expenses to the nearest one hundred dollars by the amount of the cumulative change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) since the last increase in the reimbursed amount. The State Conference may authorize an adjustment above the CPI if warranted.

(c) Necessary administrative expenses of the State Regent, as budgeted, shall be paid by the State Treasurer who shall keep all receipts of these expenses. No expenses exceeding the budgeted amount shall be paid by the State Treasurer.

Section 7. At the close of the books annually, \$5,000.00 shall be kept in the General Fund as a "Reserve for Contingencies Fund" so that at the end of each administration a total of \$10,000.00 will be reserved. This money is to be used to pay for the Proceedings of the previous administration and to pay initial operating costs of the new administration.

Article XI COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Honorary State Regents of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution shall function as an advisory committee to the State Regent and to the Georgia State Society.

Section 2. The State Regent shall appoint the following standing committees:

(a) Bylaws: This committee shall be composed of one (1) Honorary State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and one (1) member from each of the districts; each of the members representing the districts shall not be serving on any other State Standing Committee. The State Parliamentarian shall serve as an advisory member of the committee. The State Regent shall appoint the chair of the committee.

(b) Finance: This committee shall be composed of seven (7) members to include the State First Vice Regent, the State Treasurer, the immediate past State Treasurer, one (1) Honorary State Regent, one (1) active chapter regent, and two (2) active chapter members from different districts, neither of whom shall be an Honorary State Regent nor a State Officer nor a chapter regent nor from the same district as the appointed active chapter regent. From these seven (7) members the State Regent shall appoint the chair of the committee. This committee shall also serve as a Budget Committee to recommend to the State Board of Management the allocation of the State Dues Fund. This committee shall have charge of all investments of the Georgia State Society's funds.

(c) Proceedings: This committee shall be composed of the State Recording Secretary, the immediate past State Recording Secretary, the State First Vice Regent, and one (1) Honorary State Regent. The State Regent shall appoint the chair of the committee.

Section 3. The State Regent shall appoint such other committees, standing or special, as the State Conference shall authorize and actions of the State Board of Management and of the National Society shall require. The appointments shall be concurrent with the term of the State Regent making the appointments and shall terminate with the end of the administration.

Section 4. Additional appointments may be made to any of the committees and vacancies shall be filled by the State Regent with timely notification to the membership.

Section 5. The duties of committees shall be such as these Bylaws, the State Conference, the State Board of Management or the National Society shall prescribe.

Section 6. All chairmen will keep a Procedure Book of instructions, helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new chairmen to facilitate their responsibilities, thus providing a continuity of DAR work.

Section 7. Quorum. A quorum of each committee shall be a majority of the committee members.

Section 8. Proxy voting. There shall be no proxy voting.

Section 9. Meetings. Provision may be allowed for committee members who are unable to attend in person to participate by electronic means, so long as all committee members can simultaneously hear each other and participate, subject to any limitations established in special rules of order or standing rules adopted to govern such participation, and at reasonable expense to the state or committee. Electronic mail (email) shall not be used to conduct meetings.

Section 10. Notice. Unless committee members indicate otherwise to the chair, in writing, all communication required in these bylaws, including meeting notices, may be sent using electronic measures, including email.

Section 11. Email Voting. In matters that require urgency and when a meeting is not critical to a decision, and with the written permission of a majority of committee members, a vote may be conducted by electronic mail (email) which must be ratified at the next meeting.

Article XII CHAPTERS

Section 1. Chapter elections shall be held no later than April 1 in the year of chapter elections. Chapter Regents shall report to the Organizing Secretary General names and addresses of officers, date of election and date of taking office.

Section 2. Chapter Regents shall send a report of the year's work to the State Corresponding Secretary, at the time designated by the State Regent, using the online form provided for this purpose.

Article XIII

DISTRICTS

Section 1. The State Regent-elect shall divide the state into a minimum of four districts, using logic and geography to determine boundaries.

Section 2. Workshop(s) shall be held annually, the location(s) shall be strategically chosen to be convenient to the Georgia chapter members.

Section 3. The State Regent shall appoint a Coordinator of Districts who shall have served a full two-year term as a District Director, and who is not serving as a chapter regent during her term as Coordinator of Districts. She shall work with the State Regent and the District Directors in coordinating the workshop(s) and the State Regent's official chapter visits in each district; and shall offer guidance to the District Directors.

Section 4. The State Regent shall appoint a District Director to serve in each district. She shall have served a full two-year term as a chapter regent within the district she serves as Director. She shall work with the hostess chapter(s) in planning the workshop(s) and shall work with the State Regent in planning her official visits to the chapters within her district and may accompany the State Regent on these official visits.

Article XIV MEADOW GARDEN

Meadow Garden, property owned by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, shall be operated as follows:

(a) The governing body shall be the Board of Trustees composed of the following members: the State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and the Meadow Garden Chair who shall be appointed by the State Regent;

(b) The Meadow Garden Board shall be composed of the following members: the State Regent who shall serve as Chair; the State First Vice Regent who shall serve as Secretary; the Chair of Meadow Garden; the Regents of the Augusta and College Hill Chapters; the State Treasurer; two (2) Honorary State Regents; and the chairmen of the six (6) subcommittees appointed by the State Regent - Docents, Furnishings, Landscaping, Gift Shop, Patrons and Public Relations.

(c) The Meadow Garden Board shall operate with Standing Rules approved by the State Conference.

Article XV PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Section 1. The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern this organization in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws, standing rules, or rulings of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, these bylaws, or any special rules of order the organization may adopt.

Section 2. The State Conference may, by a two-thirds vote, adopt such additional rules of order as it may deem advisable for any meeting of the Conference, provided they are not in conflict with the State and National Bylaws.

Article XVI AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

Section 1. The Bylaws of the Georgia State Society may be amended at any annual State Conference, provided the proposed amendments shall have been submitted to the State Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and the State Bylaws Chair at least two weeks prior to the State Board of Management. The proposed amendments should include the date of the proposal with the rationale and the name of the proposer.

Section 2. The Bylaws Committee shall forward to the State Regent proposed amendments duly submitted, provided the subject matter is suitable for inclusion in the Bylaws and the proposal is in proper form, and if found not to be suitable subject matter, may reject the proposal, or if not in proper form, may revise, return it to the proposer for redrafting, or take such action as is deemed in order. At least sixty (60) days prior to State Conference, with her message carrying the Call to Conference, the State Regent shall send

to each chapter a copy of any such proposed amendment(s) forwarded by the Bylaws Committee.

Section 3. Unless otherwise provided prior to its adoption or in motion to adopt, an amendment to these Bylaws shall take effect at the close of the State Conference at which it is so adopted.

Section 4. Mandatory Amendments. Any amendment to the bylaws of the National Society shall become the law of the state without further notice.

**Article XVII
DISSOLUTION**

Although the period of duration of the state organization is perpetual, if for any reason the state organization is to be dissolved or otherwise terminated, no part of the property of the state organization or any of the proceeds shall be distributed to or inure to the benefit of any of the officers or members of the state organization. Upon the dissolution of the state organization, assets shall be distributed by the Board of Management and/or the Executive Committee to and only to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the local United States District Court, exclusively to such organization or organizations as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated within the meaning of section 501(c)(3), with purposes and objectives consistent with those of the state organization.

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

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.

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 SCHOOLS

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, 6077 Main Street, Grant, AL 35747-8333.

DAR-APPROVED SCHOOLS

Berry College, Inc., 2277 Martha Berry Hwy. NW, Mount Berry, GA 30149-5018; Crossnore Communities for Children, P.O. Box 249, Crossnore, NC 28616-0249; Hillside School, Inc., 404 Robin Hill Road, Marlborough, MA 01752-1099; Hindman Settlement School, P.O. Box 844, Hindman, KY 41822-0844.

DATE FOR ANNUAL AUDIT

The Georgia State Society Fiscal Year is July 1 to June 30. State Bylaws, Article X, Section 1 (a). The State Treasurer should prepare the books for an annual audit within fifteen (15) days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year. Bylaw Article VI, Section 9 (j).

DEADLINES

State Officers and Chairs welcome chapter reports when completed. Deadline dates are given to ensure conformity for inclusion in reports to National Officers. Per National Society Bylaws, the deadline date is determined by the United States Postal Service or other carrier, showing cancellation date and not by the date reports are received.

DECEASED MEMBERS

Deaths shall be reported promptly to the Organizing Secretary General, the State Chaplain and the State Registrar by the corresponding Chapter officer. A complete list of deceased members' full name and date of death shall be furnished to the State Chaplain prior to the State Conference in order that they may be recorded correctly for the Conference Memorial Service and for State *Proceedings*.

DUES

Before December 1, the Chapter Treasurer sends to the State Treasurer state dues of \$15.00 per member. State dues shall immediately be paid on all new members accepted at the monthly National Board of Management meeting, which is the 5th of every month. Before December 1, the Chapter Treasurer sends to the office of the Organizing Secretary General, a check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR, or pays by Electronic Direct Payment through eMembership, National Dues for each member except Life Members, with check made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR.

GEORGIA HOSPITALITY FUND

WHEREAS, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, holds a social event in Washington during Continental Congress which

necessitates expenditures for decorations and ten (10) guests of the State Regent and no more than one (1) representative of the one (1) DAR School and each of the four (4) DAR-approved schools for a maximum of fifteen (15) guests of the Georgia State Society; all other guests are paid by the Georgia Daughter who invites the guest. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, establish a Georgia Hospitality Fund, the budgeted amount to be determined by the Finance Committee, to be used for the above purposes; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this fund shall not be cumulative.

Proceedings 1955, amended 2001, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2020.

HOSPITALITY TO DAR SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

WHEREAS, the Georgia State Society, NSDAR invites DAR School Representatives to attend the District workshops, state conference and the Georgia Luncheon at Continental Congress; and,

WHEREAS, in the past individual members of the Georgia State Society have been asked to sponsor the school representatives at these occasions, providing payment for the meals;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the expense of meals, for those representatives attending any of these functions, be paid by the Georgia State Society fund.

This is limited to be one representative per school. *Proceedings* 2010-2011.

INFORMATION FOR CHAPTER REGENTS

All correspondence received by Chapter Regents relating to the work of the Society shall be distributed to the corresponding Chapter officer or chair and brought to the attention of the members at a chapter meeting.

INFORMATION FOR STATE OFFICERS AND STATE CHAIRS

State Officers and State Chairs shall send to the State Regent and the State Treasurer a copy of any correspondence to chapters.

MEADOW GARDEN

The Deed to Meadow Garden from the National Society, DAR, is secured in the Meadow Garden files in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden and is also recorded in the Richmond County Courthouse, Augusta, Georgia. Meadow Garden address: 1320 Independence Drive, Augusta 30901-1038; website: <http://historicmeadowgarden.org>; email: director@historicmeadowgarden.org; telephone: (706) 724-4174.

NOMINATIONS

The following resolution which applies to the announcement of the candidacy for State Regent appears in the Proceedings of the 20th State Conference, 1918:

RESOLVED, that it is the judgment of the Executive Board that announcements for State Regent should not be made earlier than three months prior to the meeting of the Conference and they shall be furnished to the press for publication.

PROCEDURE BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS AND STATE CHAIRS

“RESOLVED, that all Officers and State 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: past State Regents; Honorary State Regents; State Officers; immediate past State Officers; upcoming state conference chair or each co-chair; chapter regents for use in the chapter; members of the *Proceedings* Committee; State Chairs and immediate past State Chairs; Vice Chairs providing reports for the *Proceedings*. In addition, the following copies are provided: one copy to the National Parliamentarian, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303; one copy to the auditor upon request; one copy to the Hightower family; one copy to the Evelyn Sears Waite Collection of the Georgia *Proceedings* housed in the Stribling Room at the George Walton Heritage Center of Meadow Garden; and one copy to the family of a deceased member to whose memory the *Proceedings* is dedicated. The remaining copies are to be sent to the State Recording Secretary to be sold for \$20.00 per book plus \$3.00 postage, payable to Georgia State Society, NSDAR. The current *Proceedings* will be available on the GSSDAR Members' Website as soon as practicable.

All copies of the *Proceedings* prior to the administration of the immediate past State Regent, which are in the possession of the State Recording Secretary, are to be sold for \$1.00 each by the DAR Literature Committee. *Proceedings* 2009-2010, Executive Board, pages 60-61.

For security and retrieval purposes, a current electronic backup of the *Proceedings* under construction shall be kept by the State Recording Secretary and one member of the Proceedings Committee. A backup shall be sent by the State Recording Secretary at a minimum of once per month.

PROCEEDINGS DISPOSAL

All copies of the *Proceedings* prior to the administration of the immediate past State Regent, which are in the possession of the State Recording Secretary and/or DAR Literature Committee, shall be properly disposed of by those in possession. Prior to disposal, the Recording Secretary shall be responsible for ensuring a copy of each *Proceedings* issue to be disposed of has been placed in the Waite Collection in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden.

Proceedings 2010-2011, Executive Committee, October 29, 2010.

RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES FUND

NEW ADMINISTRATION RESERVE: At the close of the books annually, \$5,000.00 shall be kept in the General Fund, so that at the end of each administration a total of \$10,000.00 will be reserved. This money is to be used to pay for the *Proceedings* of the previous administration and to pay initial operating costs of the new administration. *Proceedings* 2003-2004, Bylaws: Article X – Finance, Section 7.

RESOLVED: that such available funds over and above said \$10,000.00 be designated as one half to Meadow Garden Maintenance Money Market account, to be transferred to one of the certificates of deposit at such time as a certificate is renewed;

and the remaining one half to be deposited to the Georgia State Society General Fund money market account. *Proceedings* 2001-2002, Resolution page 86.

This transaction is to be handled by May 30 every two years, before the auditors close out the books of the administration.

STATE EVENTS CONTINGENCY FUND: It is moved that the State Events Contingency Fund for State Events be \$10,000.00. These funds are to secure anticipated deposits for State Events and are to be replaced from state fund income reimbursing the fund yearly for the amount used.

RESOLVED: that the resolution entitled "State Events Contingency Fund" be amended by striking \$5,000.00 and inserting \$10,000.00. These funds are to secure anticipated deposits for State Events and are to be replaced from state fund income, reimbursing the fund yearly for the amount used. To establish the \$10,000.00, the additional \$5,000.00 shall come from the general checking account.

Proceedings 2009-2010, amended 2012.

STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REGISTRATION

The Georgia State Society may charge a registration fee to off-set the cost of hosting any state meetings.

SYMBOL OF THE ADMINISTRATION

The symbol
for the McCorkle Administration
is an Anchor



The symbol
for the Harrah Administration
is a Butterfly



WEBSITES

Public website for the Georgia State Society

<http://georgiastatedar.org>

Private member website for the Georgia State Society

<http://members.georgiastatedar.org>

Password: gadaughter

Photographs made at state events by our state volunteer team may be found at:

www.gapix.endbyte.com

Username: daughters Password: gapeach

Meadow Garden website

www.historicmeadowgarden.org

Master Reports – Chapter Master Report (CMR) & 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 Chapter Master Report (CMR) is not a contest. It is a yearly reporting tool that allows National and State Chairs to recognize deserving chapter members' outstanding service. The CMR 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 CMR 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 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 McCorkle Administration

(in order of Donation)

1895 Kentucky Gazetteer and Business Directory. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Ricker family Green County, Tennessee with Payne, Keller and Rollins. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Madison County, Arkansas Cemetery Book #6. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Madison County, Arkansas Cemetery Book #7. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Larue County, Kentucky Circuit Court Order Book, 1848-49. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Breckinridge County, Kentucky Newspaper Abstracts 1905-1906. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Early Schools in Hardin County. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Perth Expositor: Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1917-19. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Perth Expositor: Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1919-1920. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Perth Expositor: Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1923-24. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Business Ledger Transcriptions of the J.C. Taylor Marble Company, Jarrettsville, Maryland, volume 2 (1891, 1891-1893, 1903-1934 Ledgers). From the Levi Sapp Chapter.

Historical Sketch and Roster of the Georgia 11th Infantry Regiment. From the Levi Sapp Chapter.

African American Marriages in the "Afro-American Notes" of the Pittsburg Press, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania 10/26/1896-June 15, 1930. From the Patriots of Liberty Chapter.

Scott County, Arkansas Grand Jury Depositions, book 2. From the Captain James Kell Chapter in honor of the Captain James Kell Chapter.

Corbets of Doniphan County, Kansas. From Bobbi Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

The Stuart Family: A Genealogical Journey. From Bobbi Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Charles H. Wilson.

And Yet They Persisted: How American Women Won the Right to Vote. From Sarah Fortier through the Old Noonday Chapter.

Dearest Kay & Martha Lou. From Charlotte McCloskey through the Sequoyah Chapter.

Elbert County, Georgia Court of Ordinary, Record of Apprentices 1867-1903, Volumes 1-2. From the William Day Chapter. (2 credits)

The Longest and Hardest Campaign Known to Man - Georgia 1864. From Brenda Bartholomew through the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.

George Soule, Mayflower Pilgrim and His Descendants, An American Story. From Brenda Bartholomew through the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.

Hayhurst Family History and Genealogy. From Brenda Bartholomew through the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter in honor of the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.

Both Sides of the Old Road. From Beth Widener through the General Daniel Newnan in memory of Grace Tucker Brayton.

Green County, Kentucky Abstracts of Circuit Court Cases, volume 35, 1796-1926. From Amy Nation, Chapter Regent, through the Etowah Chapter.

A World Apart: The History of the Macdonaldton Area. From the Atlanta Chapter in memory of Judith Young.

William Gerrow and Jean Kears of Ballymoney, County Antrim, North Ireland and Their Descendants. From Denise Phillips through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of William Gerrow, Jr.

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Eliza Lucas Pinckney: An Independent Woman in the Age of Revolution. From Verdery Kennedy through the Archibald Bulloch Chapter.

King County, Washington Marriage License Registers, volumes 38 and 29 (December 1916-September 1917). From Linda Easterwood, Chapter Regent, through the Xavier Chapter.

Autauga Ancestry, vol 28.4, vol 29, vol 30.1. From Bertha S. Little through the Col. John McIntosh Chapter. (1 credit)

Reborn in America : French exiles and refugees in the United States and the Vine and Olive adventure, 1815-1865. From the Patriots of Liberty Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Anderson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Benton County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Carroll County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Carter County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Cumberland County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Decatur County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Dickson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Dyer County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Fentress County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Gibson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Greene County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Hancock County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Hawkins County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Haywood County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Henderson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Henry County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Hickman County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Houston County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Humphreys County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Jackson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Johnson County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

1891 Male Enumeration Blount County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

A Dictionary of Family History : The Genealogists' ABC (a Guide for Family Historians). From the James Stewart Chapter.

The Cause : The American Revolution and its Discontents, 1773-1783. From the James Stewart Chapter.

Applications for Enrollment of Seminole Newborn, act of 1905, v. 1. From the Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter in memory of Leota Geigel.

Elbert County, Georgia Inferior Court Minutes : 1810-1812. From the Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter in memory of Leota Geigel.

News Clippings from Orangeville, Ferron, Castle Dale & Huntington, Utah : 1879-1897. From the Fayette-Starr's Mill Chapter in memory of Leota Geigel.

Richmond County, Virginia Deed Abstracts, 1726-1774 Account Book 1 Extracts and Deed Books 9-13. From the Nathaniel Abney Chapter.

Worsham & Washam Family History. From Frances Hogan through the Bonaventure Chapter.

South Carolina 1780 [1775-1784] volume 2. From the Reverend John Andrew Chapter.

New Hanover County, North Carolina Miscellaneous Land Records, Volume 2 (1748-1950). From the Sukey Hart Chapter.

The Harrington Migration vols 1-3. From Patricia J. Harrington, Chapter Treasurer, through the Sweetwater Chapter. (4 credits)

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. (5 credits)

Crowson Genealogy. From Pat Harrington, Chapter Treasurer, through the Sweetwater Chapter.

Randolph County Georgia vol III. From the Randolph County Historical Society through the Benjamin Hawkins Chapter.

Our Union County Heritage vol I & II. From Pat Steele through the Brunswick Chapter in memory of Betsy & George Asimos. (2 credits)

Arkansas Donation Lands 1938-1955. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.

1891 Male Enumeration for Scott County, Tennessee. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.

Research in Virginia, 3rd ed. From the Philadelphia Winn Chapter in memory of Rebecca Davenport.

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.

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.

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.

Come with Me to Mt. Zion 1853-1983. From Bobbie Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

A Portrayal of Nancy Hart. From Bobbie Tkacik through the Philadelphia Winn Chapter.

Etymology of First Names. From Sarah Fortier through the Old Noonday Chapter.

George Walton of Meadow Garden. From Helen R. Powell, State First Vice Regent, through the Colonel William Candler Chapter.

Roberts Family Genealogy and History, v. 2. From the Captain James Kell Chapter.

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.

Index to McEvoy Funeral Home records, 1901-2006. From the James Stewart Chapter in memory of William L. Lyle.

The Southern Branch of the Muzzall Family. From the Baron De Kalb Chapter.

Vital Records of Upper Canada/Canada West. v. 11 parts 3 & 4. From the Baron DeKalb Chapter. (2 credits)

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. (2 credits)

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. (2 credits)

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.

Minds and Hearts: The Story of James Otis, Jr. and Mercy Otis Warren. From Donna Raye Brown, Chapter Regent, through the Baron DeKalb Chapter.

Power and Liberty: Constitutionalism in the American Revolution. From Donna Raye Brown, Chapter Regent, through the Baron DeKalb Chapter.

Will Book I 1813-1837 Transcripts Mobile County Probate Court Mobile, Alabama. From Carol Russell, Chapter Honorary Regent, through the Brunswick Chapter.

The total number of books donated to the library from Georgia Chapters and Individuals during the McCorkle Administration was 87.

State Awards

Winners of 2021 State Awards

(also see 131st Continental Congress Awards, page 88)

STATE OFFICER AWARDS

STATE CHAPLAIN

Outstanding Chaplain Report – Old Unicoi Trail, Sunbury, Archibald Bulloch

COMMITTEE CHAIR AWARDS

AMERICA 250!

Outstanding Service "Our Patriot Minutes": Jacob Braselton, Philadelphia Winn, Kennesaw Mountain, Liberty Hill. **Outstanding Service "Our Patriot Minutes" and/or Revolutionary Flashbacks at Chapter Meetings:** Jacob Braselton, John Laurens, Philadelphia Winn, Kennesaw Mountain. **Outstanding Service through Social Media:** Kennesaw Mountain, Trahlyta, Sweetwater, Captain John Wilson. **Outstanding Service through other Media (Newspaper, TV, Radio):** Kennesaw Mountain, Captain James Kell, James Stewart, John Benning. **Outstanding Service through Community Events:** John Benning, Elijah Clarke, Philadelphia Winn, Sunbury. **Outstanding Chapter Activity, Liberty Tree Environmental Education Program:** Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. **Outstanding Chapter Activity, Revolutionary War Patriots Quilt:** Philadelphia Winn. **Outstanding Regent and Chapter Activity, Liberty Tree Planting:** Regent Mary Brown Turner, Sequoyah. **Outstanding Georgia DAR Chapters Group Activity, Liberty Tree Planting in Patriots Park:** Fielding Lewis Chapter, Hightower Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, Liberty Hill, Sequoyah. **Outstanding Regent and Chapter Activities, America 250! Cumulative Report:** Regent Carla Jean Eaton Gay, John Benning. **Outstanding Service, America 250! Revolutionary War Patriots Marker, Meadow Garden:** Lydia Rainey McGill, America 250! Georgia State Chair.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Art & Sculpture, 2nd Place, China Painting: Emily Carlton, Sweetwater Chapter. **Art & Sculpture, 1st Place, Drawing:** Virginia Nicholson, College Hill Chapter. **Art & Sculpture, 3rd Place, Pastels:** Martha Ruppert, Philadelphia Winn Chapter. **Fiber Arts, 1st Place, Hand-Quilted Quilt:** Jane Knight, General James Jackson Chapter. **Fiber Arts, 2nd Place, Hand-Quilted Wall Hanging:** Joyce Goodbread, Philadelphia Winn Chapter. **Fiber Arts, 2nd Place, Needlepoint:** Scarlett Gibson, General Daniel Newnan Chapter.

AMERICAN HISTORY

Outstanding Chapter (Traveling Silver Tray): James Stewart; **Outstanding Chapter Program Report:** Old Unicoi Trail; **Chapter Recognition, Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners:** Patriots of Liberty, William McIntosh, George Walton, Augusta, Apalachee; **Largest Number of Students Participating in Essay Contests:** Hightower Trail; **Women in American History Participation:** Fielding Lewis; **Outstanding American History Publicity:** Archibald Bulloch.

AMERICANISM

State Outstanding Americanism Report: Sequoyah. **District Outstanding Americanism Reports:** **NW District:** Sequoyah; **NE District:** Old Unicoi Trail; **Certificate of Honor to Augusta Chapter for sponsoring the DAR Medal of Honor to James A Brady III.**

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

Outstanding Chapter Commemorative Events Report: 1st – Philadelphia Winn; 2nd – John Benning; 3rd – Fielding Lewis; **Best Independence Day Report:** John Benning; **Best Vietnam Commemorative Report:** Sukey Hart; **Best Multi-Chapter Event** – Nathaniel Macon; **Best Single Chapter Event** – Sukey Hart; **Largest Number of Attendees** – Sukey Hart; **Best Publication** – Sukey Hart; **Best Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Report:** Apalachee

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM

1st Place Overall Report – Captain James Kell; **2nd Place Overall Report** – Old Unicoi Trail; **Most Lesson Plans Submitted** – Philadelphia Winn; **1st Place Success Story** – Captain James Kell; **Best Lesson Plan Submitted** – Sequoyah; **1st Place Financial Support** – Hawkinsville.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

Chapters Issuing Two Awards: Fort Frederica, Sukey Hart, and Trahlyta. **Chapters Issuing One Award:** Abraham Baldwin, John Benning, Kings Gap, La Grange, Lieutenant James Monroe, Pulaski, Reverend John Andrews, Vidalia, William McIntosh, Xavier.

CONSERVATION

Overall participation in national conservation initiatives: Philadelphia Winn, Capt. James Kell, Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Presented NSDAR Conservation Medals:** Ft. Federica, James Waldrop, Fielding Lewis, Colonel William Candler, Suwanee Creek, Philadelphia Winn. **Special project of planting Liberty Trees with SAR:** Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Hightower, Sequoyah, John Benning, Nancy Hart.

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R.

Most Active Chapter at Community Level: Governor David Emanuel – Adam Brinson; **Most Active Chapter at State/National Level:** Old Unicoi Trail; **Most Active Member at Community Level:** Judy Womack, Governor David Emanuel – Adam Brinson; **Most Active Member at both State and National Level:** Malone Moore, George Walton.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

STUDENT AWARDS: DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest Winners: Charlye M. Allen – Peter Early Chapter, SW District Winner, State Winner; Johnathan “Jackson” Burns II – Abraham Baldwin Chapter, NW District Winner, State Winner; Katie Maier – Atlanta Chapter, NW District Winner; Fiona Waller – Apalachee Chapter, NW District Winner; Jon Durham Jr. – Thronateeska Chapter, SW District Winner; Noal Wiggins – John Laurens Chapter, SE District Winner; Jacob Carpenter – Vidalia Chapter, SE District Winner. **CHAPTER AWARDS: Outstanding Service as Committee Vice Chair:** 4; **Certificate of Participation** - 77 chapters; **Certificate of Appreciation:** 4 Chapters with District Winners; **Certificate of Award: Best Chapter Report:** Chestatee River; **Highest Monetary Award:** Chestatee River, \$1,835. **Monetary Awards of at least \$500:** Atlanta, \$502; Captain James Kell, \$500; Chestatee River, \$1,835; Colonel John McIntosh, \$1,500; General Daniel Newnan, \$500, George Walton, \$550; Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, \$1,000; Henry Walton, \$500; King’s Gap, \$500; Oglethorpe, \$550; Robert Loughridge, \$800; Stephen Heard, \$500; **Chapters Contacted Ten or More Schools:** Augusta-13; Colonel William Candler-20; George Walton-15; Mary Hammond Washington-10; Oglethorpe-15.

DAR LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Chapter members completing one or more of the DAR Leadership Courses: tie – Jacob Braselton (14%) and Kennesaw Mountain (14%).

DAR MAGAZINE

Chapters with the Largest Percentage of Subscriptions: 1st – King’s Gap (146%); 2nd Tie – Kennesaw Mountain (100%), Tomochichi (100%); **Chapter with the Greatest Percentage Point Increase:** King’s Gap (80%)

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH

Outstanding Service as a DAR Museum Correspondent Docent: Edwina Beall, Mary Hammond Washington; Karen Flagg, Sweetwater Associate; Lora Lykins, Sweetwater; Mary Simonds, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Ann Story, Philadelphia Winn; Kitty Watters, Philadelphia Winn; **Outstanding Service as a DAR Museum Correspondent Docent in Training:** Mary Lou Goehring, Joseph Braselton; **Most Museum Programs Presented:** Mary Lou Goehring, Joseph Braselton; **Outstanding Support of DAR Museum Outreach:** M. Beth Finley, Sequoyah; **Chapter Outstanding Support of DAR Museum Outreach Docents:** Abraham Baldwin, Chehaw, College Hill, Fort Peachtree, Henry Walton, Old Noonday, William Day; **Outstanding Support Museum Moments at Chapter Meetings:** Augusta, Cherokee, Fort Peachtree, Jacob Braselton, James Stewart, LaGrange, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Philadelphia Winn, Sweetwater, Trahlyta; **Adopt-An-Object Highest Monetary Contribution:** Fielding Lewis, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Philadelphia Winn; **Friends of the Museum Highest Monetary Contribution:** William Day; **Museum Keeper Highest Monetary Contribution:** College Hill; **Give-a-Book Donation:** Patriots of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn; **Best Use of Facebook:** Captain James Kell; **Best Use of Chapter Newsletter:** Augusta; **Best Use of Social Media:** Philadelphia Winn; **DAR Museum Correspondent Docents in Training:** M. Beth Finley, Sequoyah; Kari Mesnickow, Sweetwater; Caroline Mixon, Jacob Braselton; Mary Lou Goehring; Jacob Braselton.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT

Outstanding Report: Old Unicoi Trail; **Most Packages sent:** tie – Patriots of Liberty (100) and Etowah (100); **Most Coupons Sent (by quantity):** Atlanta (9,941); **Most Coupons Sent (by weight):** James Stewart (43 lbs); **Most Monetary Donations:** Etowah (\$13,900); **Most Creative Event to Support the Troops:** tie – John Benning (Deploy Your Dress at Ft. Benning) and Philadelphia Winn (Handmade hair barrettes sent to military families in South Korea/Operation Home Front); **Best Per Capita Contribution:** Etowah (\$496/member); **Outstanding Service to Returning Troop:** tie – Sequoyah (Honoring Lt. Col Max Caylor at a Change of Command Ceremony at Fort Benning) and Cherokee, Patriots of Liberty, and Sweetwater (all 3 Chapters serving at USO at Atlanta Airport).

DAR SCHOOL

Greatest Donation to Friends of DAR Schools: Fort Peachtree; **Greatest per capita donation to Friends of DAR Schools:** Fort Peachtree; **Greatest per capita donation for Georgia Special Projects:** Atlanta; **Greatest per capita donation for Georgia Special Project at KDS:** Toccoa; **Greatest per capita donation for Georgia Special Project at Berry:** Atlanta; **Outstanding support of Georgia Special Project at Crossnore:** Fayette-Starrs Mill; **Outstanding support of Georgia Special Project at Hindman:** Reverend John Andrew; **Outstanding Support of Georgia Special Project at Hillside:** Reverend John Andrew; **Most DAR School Pins purchased:** Fielding Lewis; **Outstanding Report:** Lachlan McIntosh.

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD

Abraham Baldwin	Fayette-Starr's Mill	Nancy Hart
Altamaha	Fielding Lewis	Nathaniel Abney
Andrew Houser	Fort Frederica	Nathaniel Macon
Andrew McBride	Fort Peachtree	Oglethorpe
Apalachee	General Daniel Stewart	Old Herod
Archibald Bulloch	General James Jackson	Old Noonday
Atlanta	George Walton	Oliver Morton
Bainbridge	Governor Jared Irwin	Patriots of Liberty
Barnard Trail	Governor Treutlen	Philadelphia Winn
Baron DeKalb	Hannah Clarke	Pulaski
Benjamin Hawkins	Hawkinsville	Reverend John Andrew
Bonaventure	Henry Walton	Robert Loughridge
Brier Creek	Hightower Trail	Roswell King
Brunswick	Jacob Braselton	Saint Andrew's Parish
Burkhalter	James Stewart	Sandy Springs
Captain James Kell	James Waldrop	Savannah
Captain John Wilson	John Benning	Sequoyah
Captain Thomas Cobb	John Benson	Sergeant Newton
Chehaw	John Clarke	Stephen Heard
Cherokee	John Franklin Wren	Sukey Hart
College Hill	John Houstoun	Sunbury
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom	Joseph Habersham	Suwanee Creek
Colonel John McIntosh	Kennesaw Mountain	Sweetwater
Colonel William Candler	Kettle Creek	Thomasville
Commodore Oliver Bowen	King's Gap	Thronateeska
Council of Safety	Lachlan McIntosh	Toccoa
Earl of Camden	LaGrange	Tomochichi
Edmund Burke	Liberty Hill	William Day
Elijah Clark	Lt. James Monroe	William Marsh
Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross	Lyman Hall	William McIntosh
Etowah	Martha Stewart Bulloch	Xavier
	Mary Hammond	
	Washington	

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, 2021) on Chapter Treasurer's Annual Report & Remittance Form (GTR-01) to the State Treasurer by Nov. 1, 2020 and have one full program OR a two-minute spot on DAR Schools at each meeting.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award: Maury Jackson (nominated by John Benning); **Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award:** Zachary Ethan Lawson (nominated by Trahlyta); **Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award:** Mary Stamps Bennet (Hightower Trail); **Most Outstanding Veterans Report: Large Chapter:** 1st – Reverend John Andrew, 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Atlanta; **Most Outstanding Veterans Report: Small Chapter:** 1st – John Benning, 2nd – James Stewart, 3rd – Suwanee Creek; **Outstanding Veterans Special Project:** Sequoyah (Missing Man Table Kit); **Most Wreaths Sponsored for Wreaths Across America:** 1st – John Benning, 2nd – Apalachee, 3rd – Mary Hammond Washington; **Most Youth Volunteers:** 1st – Atlanta, 2nd – Reverend John Andrew, 3rd – Suwanee Creek; **Most Adult Volunteers:** 1st – Reverend John Andrew, 2nd – Suwanee Creek, 3rd – Apalachee; **Most Youth Volunteer Hours:** 1st – Atlanta, 2nd – Reverend John Andrew, 3rd – Apalachee; **Most Adult Volunteer Hours:** 1st – Kennesaw Mountain, 2nd – Jacob Braselton, 3rd – John Benning; **Total Miles Traveled in Service to Veterans:** 1st – Sweetwater, 2nd – Atlanta, 3rd – Apalachee; **Total Monetary Donations Given:** 1st – Colonel John McIntosh, 2nd – Cherokee, 3rd – Etowah; **Total Monetary Value of Donations Given:** 1st – Colonel John McIntosh, 2nd – Etowah, 3rd – Reverend John Andrew.

GEORGIA DAY

1st Place, tie – Apalachee, Archibald Bulloch

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Outstanding Chapter: King's Gap; **Outstanding Individuals:** Mary Mullins, Sheila Champion, Laura Colley, King's Gap; **Outstanding Individual-Indexing:** Bonnie Baker, Liberty Hill, indexed 7,248 GRC entries; **Outstanding Chapter Chair:** Verdery Boyd Kennedy, Archibald Bulloch; **GRC Submission and Outstanding Report** – Preservation of Furlow Family Bible – Melissa Siefken; **Ten Page Chapter Challenge:** Chapter Winner: King's Gap, 234 pages. Met requirements of the **Ten Page Chapter Challenge:** Andrew McBride, Archibald Bulloch, Barnard Trail, Kennesaw Mountain, Roswell King, Xavier.



State Outstanding Junior: Carter Elizabeth Moore; **State Runner-Up:** Rebecca Megan Bryan; **Chapter Outstanding Juniors (by Chapter):** Andrew Mc Bride – Elyse Jean Barry Carlson; Atlanta – Deirdre Bradford; Barnard Trail – Sarah Shelton Yawn; College Hill – Sarah DiFrischia; Colonel William Candler – Alyson Shields; Elijah Clarke – Whitney Grey Johnson Burkhalter; Fielding Lewis – Celine Lazarus; George Walton – Carter Moore; Hightower Trail – Greyson Elise Dover; Jacob Braselton – Stephanie Harms; James Stewart – Anna Marie McCrary; Kennesaw Mountain – Allison Lorene Baker; King's Gap – Caroline Beall; Martha Stewart Bulloch – Camellia Tatar Fazzalari; Nancy Hart – Jacqueline King; Patriots of Liberty – Catherine Bleekrode; Philadelphia Winn – Caitlen Green; Roswell King – Kathy Marsh; Savannah – Mary Carrol Hatch; Sequoyah – Kathryn (Katie) Eliza Cagle; Stallings Island – Chelsea Varner; Stephen Heard – Lauren LeBarron; Sukey Hart – Rebecca Bryan; Suwanee Creek – Rebecca Jordan; Xavier – Jamison Kilgo

LINEAGE RESEARCH

The Way to Go! Award: Fielding Lewis for successful use of chapter's own Lineage Research Committee on a difficult application within an extensive burned records location; **The Bright Idea! Award:** Philadelphia Winn for developing a "Quick Guide to DAR Resources" brochure used as a recruiting tool and including chapter contact information. **Certificates of Appreciation for holding a member-training genealogy workshop:** Hannah Clarke, John Laurens, Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Lineage Research Special Recognition:** Susan Noles, Captain James Kell Chapter, for indexing historical records of Gilmer County. **Best Chapter Report:** Fielding Lewis.

MEMBERSHIP

Most new members by application certificates: 1st – Philadelphia Winn +24, 2nd – Chestatee River +16, 3rd Tie – Fielding Lewis +14, Old Unicoi Trail +14, Sunbury +14, 4th – Elijah Clarke +13, 5th – Martha Stewart Bulloch +10, Thomasville +10. **GSSDAR Membership Eagle Award:** Etowah and Nathaniel Abney (28% growth); **Chapters with 10% of Higher Net Member Increase:** Nathaniel Abney 28%, Etowah 28%, Sunbury 24%, Old Unicoi Trail 22%, Chestatee River 21%, Barnard Trail 17%, Trahlyta 17%, Captain Thomas Cobb 16%, Tomochichi 15%, Hannah Clarke 14%, King's Gap 13%, Toccoa 13%, Elizabeth 'Quatie' Ross 12%, Kennesaw Mountain 12%, Suwanee Creek 12%, Nathaniel Macon 11%, Burkhalter 10%. **Chapters with zero dropped members:** Altamaha, Barnard Trail, Burkhalter, Captain James Kell, Captain John Wilson, Captain Thomas Cobb, Chehaw, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Few, Council of Safety, Earl of Camden, Etowah, Governor Treutlen, James Stewart, John Benson, John Clarke, King's Gap, Levi Sapp, Liberty Hill, Mineral Springs, Nathaniel Abney, Old Herod, Peter Early, St. Andrews Parish, Stallings Island, Trahlyta, William McIntosh. **Best Membership Report:** Hightower Trail. **Luminary Challenge – Shimmer:** Andrew McBride, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain James Kell, Cherokee, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Hightower Trail, John Benning, John Laurens, Kennesaw Mountain, Lachlan McIntosh, Mary Hammond Washington, Old Unicoi Trail, Patriots of Liberty, Reverend John Andrew, Sequoyah, St. Andrews Parish, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Vidalia, Xavier. **Luminary Challenge – Radiant:** Barnard Trail, Burkhalter, Captain Thomas Cobb, Chestatee River, King's Gap, Nathaniel Macon, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Trahlyta. **Luminary Challenge – Brilliant:** Etowah

PATRIOT RECORDS PROJECT

Outstanding Volunteer of the Year – Lynne James, Andrew Houser

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT

Highest percentage of Sustaining Supporters: 1st – Liberty Hill, 48%; 2nd – Stallings Island, 40%; 3rd – Kennesaw Mountain, 32%; **Highest number of Sustaining Supporters:** 1st – Fielding Lewis, 41; 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 21; 3rd – Kennesaw Mountain, 20; 4th – Liberty Hill, 19; 5th – Atlanta, 18.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA

Best Use of Social Media – John Benning; **Best Press Release** - Tomochichi; **Best Chapter Brochure** – James Stewart; **Best Chapter Newsletter** – Thomasville; **Best Overall Publicity** – Liberty Hill.

SERVICE TO AMERICA

MOST Hours Reported by a Georgia Chapter: Philadelphia Winn; **MOST Outstanding CMR Report:** Archibald Bulloch; **BEST Volunteerism reported on the CMR:** Captain James Kell; 2nd Place – Baron DeKalb; **MOST Hours Reported on CMR by Chapter Size:** **Up to 19 members:** Captain Thomas Cobb; **20 – 49 members:** Colonel Ebenezer Folsom; **2nd Place:** Trahlyta; **59-99 members:** Kennesaw Mountain; **2nd Place:** Governor Jared Irwin; **100-199 members:** Sequoyah; **2nd Place:** Augusta; **200-299 members:** Philadelphia Winn; 2nd Place: Fielding Lewis.

STATE HONOR ROLL

Abraham Baldwin, Altamaha, Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Archibald Bulloch, Atlanta, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Baron DeKalb, Benjamin Hawkins, Brier Creek, Brunswick, Burkhalter, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain James Kell, Captain John Wilson, Captain Thomas Cobb, Chehaw, Cherokee, Chestatee River, College Hill, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Candler, Colonel William Few, Commodore Oliver Bowen, Council of Safety, Earl of Camden, Edmund Burke, Elijah Clarke, Elizabeth "Quatie" Ross, 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, Governor Treutlen, Hannah Clarke, Hawkinsville, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, Jacob Braselton, James Stewart, James Waldrop, John Benson, John Clarke, John Franklin Wren, John Houstoun, John Laurens, Joseph Habersham, Kennesaw Mountain, Kettle Creek, King's Gap, Lachlan McIntosh, LaGrange, Lamar-Lafayette, Levi Sapp, Liberty Hill, Lyman Hall, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hammond Washington, Matthew Talbot, Mineral Springs, Nancy Abney, Nathaniel Abney, Oglethorpe, Old Herod, Old Noonday, Old Unicoi Trail, Oliver Morton, 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, Stalling's Island, Stephen Heard, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Sweetwater, Tallassee, Thomasville, Thronateeska, Toccoa, Trahlyta, Vidalia, William Day, William Marsh, William McIntosh, Xavier.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

Volunteer Genealogist with most Assignments and Verified Applications for a CDRC Chapter: Sara Jane Overstreet, \$25 and Certificate of Award. **Certificates of Appreciation to Vice Chairs:** Dana Anderson, Brenda Bush, Teresa Daniels, Cynthia Davis, Christine Doerschner, Cindy Gaskins, Susan Lindsey, Cathy McLendon, Marie Manning, Pat Mercer, Sara Jane Overstreet, and Suzanne Sanborn. **Most GEP courses taken by members in a chapter:** Philadelphia Winn – 19 courses passed, \$25 and Certificate of Award.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

VIS Volunteer of the Year: Celine Lazarus, Fielding Lewis Chapter. 53 chapters recognized a member for Outstanding Use of a Computer. Georgia Daughters volunteered many hours of help and assistance through the use of a computer to their chapter and each was acknowledged with a Certificate of Appreciation from the VIS team. Chapters who mentioned and documented a 'special' VIS activity are as follows: 1) Fielding Lewis: for creating an excellent Recruitment Video; 2) Philadelphia Winn for creating a 'Rise and Shine' video for 2021 Continental Congress.

2022 State Awards Offered

Please review the State Officer and State Chair Letters of Information in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) for all contests and awards offered.

2022-2023 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

2022

National Board of Management Executive Committee Meeting	February 12
Executive Committee Meeting	March 17
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 17
124 th GSS Conference	March 17-20
National Board of Management	June 20
131 st Continental Congress	June 22-26
GSS Executive Committee Meeting	October 27
National Board of Management	October 7
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	October 27
4 th Fall Forum (SBOM, District Workshops, CW Dinner)	October 26-30

2023

National Board of Management Executive Committee Meeting	February 10
Executive Committee Meeting	March 22
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 22
125 th GSS Conference	March 22-26
National Board of Management	July 2
132 nd Continental Congress	June 28-July 2
GSS Executive Committee Meeting	September 28
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	September 28
3 rd Fall Forum (SBOM, District Workshops, CW Dinner)	September 27-October 1

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

2023 – June 28 – July 2

STATE CONFERENCE

2023 – March 22 – 26

FALL FORUM

2023 – September 28 – October 1

Calendar of Information

NATIONAL THEME:

“Celebrate Stars and Stripes Forever”

STATE THEME:

“Inspired to serve and promote Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.”

STATE SCRIPTURE:

“This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.” Psalms 118:24

2022-2023 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 Service/Prayer	October 11
Columbus Day	2 nd Monday of October
Yorktown Day	October 19
Veterans Day	November 11
National American Indian Heritage Day	Day after Thanksgiving
Bill of Rights Day	December 15
Georgia Day	February 12
Washington’s Birthday	3 rd Monday in February
Georgia Arbor Day	3 rd Friday of February
American’s Creed Day	April 3
Battle of Lexington/Patriots Day	April 17
National Day of Prayer	May 4
Armed Forces Day	3 rd Saturday in May
Memorial Day	4 th Monday in May
Flag Day	June 14
Independence Day	July 4

Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year’s Day, Easter

AUGUST 2022

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 2022-2024 Yearbook for publication. Reconcile member name, address, and contact info using e-Membership.

SEPTEMBER 2022

Sept 1	Suggested Dues Deadline for Chapter members
Sept 17	Citizenship Day and Constitution Day
Sept 17-23	Constitution Week
Sept 29-30	Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Dedication Day
Sept 30	Deadline for Fall Forum Hotel Reservations
Sept 30	Deadline for Fall Forum Registration

Chapter Planning: Present Chapter Budget for Chapter approval. Distribute current Chapter Yearbook to members whose dues have been paid. Order School Contest Award Supplies

as needed such as JROTC medals/certificates; American History essay certificates; Patriots of the American Revolution DAR High School Essay certificates; purchase DAR Good Citizen pins/certificates and wallet cards from DAR Store directly; etc.

OCTOBER 2022

Oct 9 NSDAR Day of Prayer
Oct 11 DAR Day of Service
Oct 15 Deadline: Outstanding Teacher of American History App due to State Historian
Oct 20 Hindman Day at the Races
Oct 26 Deadline: Sign up for Chapter Direct Payment to meet the Dec. 01 dues deadline
Oct 27-30 Fall Forum, Macon City Center Hotel, Macon
(Fall Forum includes Executive Board Meeting, State Standing Committee Meetings, Meadow Garden Board Meeting, Junior Silent Auction and Dinner, District Workshops, Genealogy Workshops, State Board of Management, and the Constitution Dinner.)
Oct 31 Deadline: Outstanding Junior Member Application due to State Vice Chair

Chapter Planning: Nominate an Outstanding Junior Member from your chapter by October 30 and submit her name on GSS-05 Form. 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 2022

Nov 1 Deadline: Georgia Co-op Ad Payment due to State Treasurer
Nov 1 Deadline: GTR-01 due to State Treasurer
Nov 1 Deadline: GTR-02 due to State Treasurer
Nov 1 Deadline: Current Chapter Bylaws due electronically to State Parliamentarian
Nov 1 Deadline: Genealogical Records submissions for award due to the State Chair
Nov 1 Chapter Chaplain completes and sends her 90th birthday Forms to State Chaplain
Nov 1 Deadline: DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest Appl due to District Vice Chair
Nov 11 Veteran's Day and 101st Anniversary of Interment of Unknown Soldier in DC
Nov 15 Finalize Chapter's National Dues Invoice
Nov 25 National American Indian Heritage Day

Chapter Planning: Elect Delegates/Alternates to State Conference according to the Chapter Bylaws. Make preparations to pay State Dues, Conference Fees, and National Dues by December 1. Members whose dues are not paid by December 1 are considered delinquent.

DECEMBER 2022

Dec 1 Deadline: GTR-03 State Dues and Conference Fees due to State Treasurer
Dec 1 National Dues due to the Treasurer General, NSDAR
Dec 1 Deadline: Individual Ad (if not submitting a Co-op) due to DAR Magazine Office
Dec 1 Deadline: DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest
Dec 1 Deadline: DAR Service for Veterans Award nominations due to State Chair
Dec 2-3 Meadow Garden Christmas Open House
Dec 15 Deadline: American History Essay Contest Winners due to District Vice Chair
Dec 15 Deadline: NSDAR Excellence in American History Book Award due to Historian General
Dec 15 Bill of Rights Day
Dec 31 .. Deadline: DAR Historic Preservation Grant applications due to National Vice Chair

Dec 31.....Deadline: for electing Chapter Outstanding Regent

Chapter Planning: Various officers and chairs may begin completing the CMR online in E-Membership. Consider a Holiday Chapter Field Trip to a Historic Property.

JANUARY 2023

Jan 1Deadline: JAC Contest 1st Place winners due to State Chair
Jan 2 – Feb 1Deadline: American Heritage Fiber Arts to State Chair
Jan 5Deadline: Literacy Program Contest entry due to State Chair
Jan 9Deadline: Women’s Issues Contest entry due to State Chair
Jan 15Deadline: National Master Report completed online.
Jan 15Deadline: Constitution Week Poster Contest entry due to State Chair
Jan 15Deadline: 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commem. Events 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 mail is April 15, 2020). 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 2023

Feb 1....Deadline: GSS-05 (includes Honor Roll, Hightower, & Credentials) to be completed online
Feb 1....Deadline: State Conference Program ads due to Conference Committee Vice Chair
Feb 1.....Deadline: Public Relations and Media Awards
Feb 1.....Deadline: Constitution Week Outstanding Chapter Scrapbook due to State Chair
Feb 1.....Deadline: Historic Preservation Project Contest Appl due to State Chair
Feb 1.....Deadline: American Heritage Fiber Arts Contest entry due to State Chair
Feb 1.....Deadline: Outstanding Chapter Regent application
Feb 11.....Kettle Creek Celebration, Washington, GA
Feb 12.....Georgia Day
Feb 15.....Deadline: American Heritage Contest (except for Fiber Arts) entry to the National Vice Chair
Feb 17.....Georgia’s Arbor Day
Feb 21.....Presidents Day
Feb 28.....

Chapter Planning: All members whose dues have not been received at NSDAR by Feb 28 will be dropped.

MARCH 2023

Mar 23.....Committee Meetings; Genealogy Workshops
Mar 23-26.....125th Georgia Society State Conference
Atlanta Evergreen Conference Center Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia
Mar 24.....Memorial Service; Opening Night
Mar 25Business Sessions, DAR School Luncheon; Awards & Recognition Banquet

Chapter Planning: In an election year, election of chapter officers should be held no later than March regardless of month in which officers are installed. Send changes in chapter officers to the Office of Organizing Secretary General before the April 1 deadline. Elect Delegates/Alternates to Continental Congress if not done in a previous month (election must take place before Apr 1, 2023).

APRIL 2023

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.

MAY 2023

May 4 National Day of Prayer
May 15Deadline: Electronically file IRS Form 990 (or 990 or 990EZ) and send copy to State Treasurer
May 20 Armed Forces Day
May 28 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 2023

Chapter Planning: Hold Executive Board Planning Meeting. Appoint Chapter Committee Chairmen. 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, appoint chapter committee chairs, Plan an official visit for the State Regent.

Chapter Treasurers: Send notices of dues to members after Congress.

State Officers terms officially begin AFTER Continental Congress (in even years). Email information for the Chapter Information Packet to the VIS Chair per the format required by July .

Georgia State Officers Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2020-2022

President.....	Martha Middlebrooks Knight
First Vice President.....	Laura Marcella Reid
Second Vice President.....	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Third Vice President.....	Barbara Blakely Chastain
Chaplain.....	Brenda Davison Jessel
Recording Secretary.....	Eleanor Brinson Quigley
Corresponding Secretary.....	Robin Redfern Towns
Treasurer.....	"Debbie" Taylor Powell
Historian.....	Mary King Gammage Givens
Auditor.....	Cathy Derst Miller
Parliamentarian.....	Carolyn Grant Hanf

The Annual Meeting of the Georgia State Officers Club, Georgia State Society, NSDAR was held on Friday, March 18, 2022 at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort in Stone Mountain, GA. President Martha Knight called the meeting to order at 12:00 noon. The Invocation was given by Chaplain Brenda Jessel. The Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Laura Reid, Club First Vice President.

The Memorial Service for departed members was conducted by the Chaplain who was assisted by Laura Reid. The tribute for Marjorie Eleanor Fox Garner was given by Virginia Linglebach and the tribute for Louise Lockhart was given by Debbie Powell.

President Knight presented State Regent O.B. McCorkle who introduced her guests: Mernie Crane, State Regent of the Maryland State Society, Anna B. Choi, State Regent of the North Carolina State Society, and her pages, Celine Lazarus and Mia McCorkle. Mrs. Knight then presented this year's State Conference Chairman, Vicky Frolich. The 2020-2022 Club Officers present and three past Club Presidents, Edwina Beall, Linda Harvey and Julia Farrigan, were introduced. Mrs. Knight announced two new members of the Club, Beverly Baker and Mary Ruth Mullins.

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 pm for lunch and reconvened at 1:15 pm.

Dianne Cannestra, Club Recording Secretary Pro Tem, gave a report. The minutes of the 2021 Meeting are printed in the 2000-2021 Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR.

Treasurer Debbie Powell submitted the financial report. As of March 10, 2021 there was a total balance of \$4,767.21. With deposits of \$2,510.00 and expenses of \$1,733.47 the balance on hand March 10, 2022 was \$5,543.74. The balance will remain the same until all the expenses for the State Conference Event have been received. Auditor reported that the books were in good order.

Club First Vice President, Laura Reid, made a motion to donate \$100 in honor and appreciation of the State Officers Club President, Martha Middlebrooks Knight, to a project of her choice. The motion carried. Martha Knight selected the "Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Blessings Bag Fund" to be the recipient.

Honorary State Regent Edwina Beall made a motion to select Martha Middlebrooks Knight as an Honorary President of the Georgia State Officers Club. The motion carried.

Brenda Jessell, Chairman of the Nomination Committee, presented her report. The slate presented was: President, Laura Reid; 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 Price; Treasurer, Cathy Miller; Historian, Charlotte Christian; Auditor, Debbie Powell.

Julia Farrigan made a motion to accept the slate by acclamation. The vote was unanimous and the slate was elected. The officers were installed by Edwina Beall.

Julia Farrigan drew for the door prizes.

Following the Benediction by the Chaplain, the meeting adjourned at 1:45 pm.
 Martha Middlebrooks Knight, President
 Dianne Brown Cannestra, Recording Secretary Pro Tem

Georgia Chapter Regents Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2020-2022

President.....	Mary Mullins
Vice President/President-Elect.....	Mary Kuntz
Chaplain.....	Katherine Croft
Recording Secretary.....	Brenda Tackett
Treasurer.....	Mary Lou Goehring
Parliamentarian.....	Elizabeth Chapman

ANNUAL MEETING

President Mary Mullins called the 64th meeting of the Georgia Chapter Regents Club to order on March 18, 2022, at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, GA.

Chaplain Katherine Croft gave the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mary Lou Goehring, Treasurer and the pledge to the Georgia flag led by Elizabeth Chapman, Parliamentarian.

State Regent OB McCorkle and her guests entered the room and were properly greeted by the Club and other attendees. She expressed her appreciation to the Club and the service they give to their local chapters.

President Mary Mullins introduced the officers of the Chapter Regent Club; and our speaker 2021 Outstanding Chapter Regent Patricia Hein and her program was “To be or not to be a chapter”.

Chaplain Katherine Croft gave the blessing for the meal and lunch was served. Following the meal, the business portion of the meeting began.

Secretary Brenda Tackett reported the minutes of the previous meeting have been printed in the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR 2021-2022. The minutes are approved as published. There was no correspondence.

Treasurer’s report: Beginning Balance as of 3/19/2021 was \$4836.36. Dues collected was \$450.00. Expenditures 2021 proceedings cost were \$23.28. The ending balance as of 3/18/22 is \$4403.24. The treasurer’s report will be filed for audit.

President Mullins there was no unfinished old business.

New Business: The Chair declared a quorum present. Vice President Mary Kuntz presented the slate for the Nominating Committee. The following members of the Chapter Regents Club meet the qualifications stipulated in the Bylaws Article V Nomination and Election of Officers and have agreed to serve if elected. Mary Brown Turner - Sequoyah Chapter NW District, Tricia Massey – Appalachian Chapter, NE District, Sandra Avant– Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, SE Chapter, Dawn Hamill – Bainbridge Chapter, SW. The Ayes have it, the slate is elected and installed into office.

The Secretary presented the Recommendations of the Executive Board. The Executive Board recommends that the Georgia Chapter Regents Club NSDAR pledge a total of \$600 be given to two of the State Regent’s Projects as follows: \$300 to Gate of Opportunity Scholarship at Berry College and \$300 to Meadow Garden. The ayes have it, the donations will be made in honor of State Regent OB McCorkle.

There was no new business. Thank you to Chaplain Katherine Croft for the lovely anchor table decorations.

Vice President/President Elect Mary Kuntz presented the 2021 Outstanding Regent of

the Year. Congratulations to Tricia Bridges Massey, Apalachee Chapter.

The next meeting of the Chapter Regent's Club will be held in 2022 prior to the opening of the State Conference.

There being no further business, Chaplain Katherine Croft gave the closing benediction. The meeting was adjourned at 1:30pm.

Mary Mullins, President
Brenda Tackett, Recording Secretary

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENTS

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 2020-2022

President..... Paulette Massey Levin
Secretary..... Mary Shepherd Kuntz
Treasurer..... Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Chaplain..... Judith “Judy” Richards Sherling
Parliamentarian..... Sharon Rennard Sowders

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Breakfast Meeting of the Georgia State Chairmen Club (SCC), Georgia State Society NSDAR, was held Saturday, March 19, 2022, at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia. President Paulette Levin presided. Mrs. Levin called the meeting to order at 7:30 am. President Levin introduced Georgia State Regent O.B. McCorkle, who brought greetings. In the interest of time, President Levin asked Chaplain Judy Sherling to give the invocation and blessing. All registered members and guests were welcomed. State Historian Kate Cook led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

On behalf of the State Chairmen Club, President Levin presented State Regent McCorkle a gift of \$1000.00 for her State Projects which included all proceeds from the Chinoiseri china teapot. President Levin introduced and welcomed Honorary State Regent Melodye G. Brown.

The Georgia State Executive Officers in attendance were welcomed along with the Pages and State Events Chair Vicky Frolich.

The officers of the SCC, along with Parliamentarian Sharon Sowders, were welcomed and thanked for their service. President Levin thanked the Bylaws Committee Chairman Dr. Linda Harvey. The SCC State Conference Chairs and Hostesses were recognized and thanked for their work and dedication.

President Levin reflected on her two-year term and thanked all past and present State Chairmen.

President Levin asked State Regent McCorkle to draw the winning ticket for the china teapot. The teapot was awarded to Carole Proctor.

The meeting stood in recess for breakfast at 8:45 am. The meeting resumed at 8:55 am.

Secretary Mary Kuntz was asked to read the minutes. Judy Sherling motioned to dispense with the reading as the minutes were approved as published in the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society 2020-2021. Melodye Brown seconded. Motion passed. Secretary Kuntz reported correspondence from State Regent McCorkle, thanking SCC for the gift to her State Regent’s Projects and from Kitty Watters and Vicky Frolich thanking President Levin, her Board and Committees for their dedication to the club and making State Conference a success.

Officers gave their reports, with President Levin stating the Bylaws have been updated with a Vice President position, and an increase in membership in which proceeds will go towards the McCorkle State Regent’s Projects.

Treasurer Stephani Roohani reported the balance as of March 19, 2021, was \$4,930.81. The accounts will be submitted for audit.

Committee Reports followed with Nominating Committee Chairman Virginia “Ginger” Gidden-Weinzierl and Bylaws Committee Chairman Dr. Linda Harvey each reporting that their committees achieved its purpose.

Mary Kuntz read and moved the recommendation of the Executive Board to allow the Bylaws Committee to make editorial, numbering and punctuation changes. Motion passed.

New Business the Nominating Committee Chairman Gidden-Weinzierl to introduce her committee members of Valerie Craft; Renee Portell; and Mary King Givens; and the 2022-2024 slate of SCC officers as follows: President - Nancy Coleman; Secretary – Katherine

Croft; Treasurer – Heather Dickey; and Chaplain – Vickie Hoffman. Ann Ameye moved to close the nominations. Mary Lou Goehring moved to accept the slate as presented. Motion passed.

The Bylaws Committee Chairman Dr. Harvey to introduce her committee members of Sharon Sowders and Scarlett Gibson and presented the proposed amendments. Dr. Harvey moved the proposed amendments to the Bylaws be adopted entirely, as presented, including the name change from Georgia State Chairman’s Club to Georgia State Chairmen Club. Motion passed.

President Levin asked for a nomination from the floor for Vice President. Renee Portell nominated Jane Durden. Ginger Gidden-Weinzierl seconded. Motion passed.

President Levin invited State Regent McCorkle to install the newly elected officers and congratulated all the new officers.

The next SCC meeting will be at the 125th Georgia State Conference to be held in March 2023, at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center, in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Chaplain Judy Sherling offered the benediction.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 am.

Paulette Massey Levin, President
Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Secretary

Georgia State Junior Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2020-2022

President.....Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh
Vice President.....Stephanie Goehring Harms
Recording Secretary Rebecca Bryan
Treasurer..... Lauren Baker

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia Junior Club met for its annual meeting Thursday, March 17th, 2022, at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort Center in Stone Mountain Georgia during the Junior Silent Auction and Basket Fling dinner at the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 123rd Georgia State Conference. President Kathleen Marsh called the meeting to order at 6:20 pm.

The Junior Club President, Kathleen Marsh, called for officer reports. Vice President, Stephanie Harms, had no report. The Recording Secretary, Rebecca Bryan, reported that the minutes from last year’s annual meeting, were approved and filed in the proceedings. Treasurer Lauren Baker could not be in attendance, but Rebecca read her report. The Junior Club account had \$9,641.23 in the bank but noted this did not include deductions for the cost of State Conference fees or new members processed in the last few weeks.

There was no old business.

President Marsh asked for new business. Vice President, Stephanie Harms explained the tradition on naming Honorary Juniors as women who have gone above and beyond in support of Junior Membership and introduced all the women who have been named Honorary Juniors since 2011. President Marsh then announced the 2022 Honorary Juniors: Donna Brown, and Mary Kuntz.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented and approved by the chair Stephanie Roohani as follows: President- Lauren Baker McLeod, Vice President- Rebecca Jordan, Secretary- Caitlin Green, Treasurer- Kathleen Zeles Marsh.

A donation of \$250 was approved and announced to the Friends of Junior Membership in honor of State Regent, OB McCorkle.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:33 p.m.

Kathleen Zeles Marsh, President
Rebecca Bryan, Recording Secretary

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OFFICERS 2020-2022

President..... Alyson Shields
 Vice President..... Greyson Dover
 Recording Secretary Carter Moore
 Treasurer..... Elizabeth Chapman

ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting began at 4:28pm on Thursday, March 17th, 2022, at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia. The minutes from the executive board meeting and virtual board meeting were printed in the proceedings. Treasurer collected dues, asked that members please pay their dues if they haven't already. Old business: None. New Business: The slate of officers was presented by Kathy Marsh. All were elected as follows: Liz Chapman – President; Carter Moore – Vice President; Kathy Marsh – Secretary, Dierdre Bradford Adel – Treasurer. Meeting closed at 4:32pm.

Alyson Shields, President
 Carter Moore, Recording Secretary

Georgia State Society
NATIONAL SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

STATE OFFICERS AND SENIOR STATE OFFICERS 2021-2022

President..... Will Tims/Nancy Tims
 First Vice President Hope Frederick/Emily Tindall
 Second Vice President..... Joy Frederick/Malone Moore
 Chaplain..... Isabelle Lowrie/Stephani Roohani
 Recording Secretary..... Taylor Newton/Tania Fontaine
 Organizing Secretary..... Ellie Wingate/Lori Bennett
 Corresponding Secretary Lily Wright/Peggy Bruckner
 Treasurer..... Reese Lowrie/Catherine Jimenez
 Registrar..... Noah Tindall/Randy Tindall
 Historian..... Kholson Bull/Beth Lyons
 Librarian..... Piper Wright/Susan Wright
 Curator Bill Kilgore/Carter Moore

The Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution found many ways to thrive this year. Leadership and financial support provided by members and chapters of the Georgia State Society NSDAR made possible programs focusing on citizenship, history, patriotism, and service. 2021-2022 GSSCAR State President Will Tims raised funds for his state project, "Preserve the Past and Serve the Present." Those funds benefitted the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association. President Tims also collected personal care items for the Veterans Empowerment Organization. Chapters from across the state of Georgia welcomed C.A.R. members to present programs on the state and national projects. We appreciated the continued support of the members of the GSSDAR.

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GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, N.S.C.A.R.**

Josephine Bone, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1935-1936
Sarah Handley, LaGrange (LaGrange)	1936-1937
Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1937-1938
Rosa Lee Jones, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1938-1939
Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., Savannah, (Colonel Henry Lee)	1939-1941
Mary Alice McDonald, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1941-1942
Anne Wallace, Madison (Benjamin Fitzpatrick)	1942-1945
Rachel Mallory, LaGrange (LaGrange)	1945-1948
Margaret Ford, Atlanta (Habersham)	1948-1949
Carter Maddox, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1949-1950
Bruce Shaeffer, Jr., Toccoa (Currehee)	1950-1951
Jane Robinson, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1951-1952
Harriett Wadsworth, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1952-1953
Caroline Edwards, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1953-1954
Ellen Peniston, Atlanta (Habersham)	1954-1955
John Corbett, Pearson (Charles Griffis)	1955-1956
Olivia Jean Wright, Toccoa (Currehee)	1956-1957
William H. Christian, III, Atlanta (Dolly Madison)	1957-1958
Lynda Worely, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1958-1959
Alling Jones, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1959-1960
Candice Alexander, Atlanta (Habersham)	1960-1961
Somers Miller, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1961-1962
Lynn Beall, Moultrie (Lt. George Calvert)	1962-1963
Durwood Thomas Pye, III, Atlanta (Habersham)	1963-1964
Janice Childs, Gary (Benjamin Hawkins)	1964-1965
Jerome Brown Doster, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1965-1966
Irene Nichols, Atlanta (Habersham)	1966-1967
Ralph Hamilton Lankford, Jr., Lyons (Altamaha)	1967-1968
William DeCarr Simms, Jr., Waycross (Winona)	1968-1969
Thomas Scott Key, Atlanta (Cherokee Rose)	1969-1970
Laura Marcella Reid, Vidalia (Altamaha)	1970-1971
Lewis Blake Smyth, Jr., Perry (Commodore Perry)	1971-1972
Jacob Elijah Varn, Jr., Waycross (Winona)	1972-1973
Catherine Courtenay Derst, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1973-1974
Marion Stuart Dantzler, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1974-1975
Francis Malvin Pruet, Waycross (Winona)	1975-1976
Harland Franklin Fling, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1976-1977
Carol King Russell Lincoln, Waverly (Brunswick)	1977-1978
Herbert Miller, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1978-1979
Angela Patrice Wade, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1979-1980
Lynn Willingham, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1980-1981
Ann Adams, Statesboro (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	1981-1982
Keith Nolan Carter, Blackshear (Winona)	1951-1952
Robert Weathersby Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1983-1984
Karen Frances Youngner, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1984-1985
Jana Lynn Rowell, Blackshear (Winona)	1985-1986
Charles S. Tait, IV, Brunswick (Brunswick)	1986-1987
Lisa Dawn Sapp, Cochran (Uchee Trail)	1987-1988
John Ethan Boyes, Atlanta (Cherokee Rose)	1988-1989
Alida Jane Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1989-1990
Jay Lyles, Cochran (Uchee Trail)	1990-1991
William C. Hurst, Waycross (Winona)	1991-1992
Amy Louise Richardson, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1992-1993
Adelaide Davis McCullough, Roswell (The Glass Brothers)	1993-1994
Jeffrey Paul Johnson, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1994-1995
Clare Irene Richardson, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1995-1996

Emily Elizabeth Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1996-1997
Andrew Dorsey Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1997-1998
Sarah Spence Cooksey, Atlanta (The Glass Brothers)	1998-1999
Sarah Kinsley Belew, Cartersville (Abraham Musik)	1999-2000
Paige Lee Rohe, Dunwoody (Sons and Daughters of Liberty)	2000-2001
Thomas Jackson, Woodstock (Sons and Daughters of Liberty)	2001-2002
Charles Eason Hall, Jr., Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2002-2003
Meredith Murrell Baker, Lovejoy (Button Gwinnett)	2003-2004
Martha Charlotte Lincoln, Atlanta (Allen Howard)	2004-2005
Sydney Wynn McRee, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	2005-2006
Arthur Eugene Hall, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2006-2007
Sarah Anne Dorney, Fayetteville (Button Gwinnett)	2007-2008
Carter Elizabeth Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2008-2009
Daniel James Dorney, Fayetteville (Button Gwinnett)	2009-2010
James Edward Clinton Moore, Athens (Count d'Estaing)	2010-2011
Erin Catherine Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2011-2012
Lily Elizabeth Garnett, Forsyth (Liberty Tree)	2012-2013
Amberlee Ann Allmond, Savannah (Bonaventure)	2013-2014
Robert Walker Chewning, Jr. Lawrenceville, (Allen Howard)	2014-2015
Mary Abigail Garnett, Forsyth (Liberty Tree)	2015-2016
Rachel Marie Fitzgerald, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2016-2017
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 Tims, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2021-2022

Social Organizations

Georgia Cameo Society

Officers 2021-2023

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Vice President	Margaret Kemp Schulhof
Chaplain	Brenda Davison Jessel
Recording Secretary	Mary Lou Goehring
Treasurer	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
Registrar	Scarlett Rene Gibson
Historian	Pamela Samford Dover

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING – MARCH 17, 2022

The Meeting of the Cameo Society was held on Thursday, March 17, 2022, at the Evergreen Marriott. The following officers were in attendance: President Betty Lynam, Vice President Marge Schulhof, Chaplain Brenda Jessel, Recording Secretary Mary Lou Goehring, Treasurer Vicky Frolich, Registrar Scarlett Gibson, Historian Pam Dover.

The Junior Club President called the meeting to order at 6:30pm. There was quorum present. The invocation and opening prayer were given.

Mary Lou Goehring gave the report of the Fall Luncheon.

Treasurer's Report

Old Business

New Business

State Conference – The Junior and Cameo Clubs were thanked for the decorations. Money was raised for the Cameo pin before the dinner.

Betty spoke about the Cameo Society and invited visitors to join the Society. She also spoke about our support of Hindman Settlement School.

Awards were given to Juniors and the Outstanding Junior was named. Baskets and Silent Auction items were distributive.

There is no further Business, the Chaplain gave the benediction.

The meeting of the Dinner/Meeting was adjourned 8:32pm.

Betty Mendenhall Lynam, President
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