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For outstanding accomplishments in attaining

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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2001-2002

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This certificate is presented to

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter - VA

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March 2001

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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

HONOR ROLL AWARD

January 1, 2000 - January 1, 2001

Chapter: MARGARET LYNN LEWIS District: VII

Award Received: BLUE

Blue Award: All Questions answered "Yes"

Green Award: One Question answered "No"

No Award: Two or more Questions answered "No"



If there is a question concerning this Award, please contact this Chairman.

Signed: Mrs. Donald L. Shelton Chairman

Mrs. Donald L. Shelton
1733 Old Brook Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901-1266

AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMITTEE
Mrs. John E. Harvey, State Chairman
2769 Westhampton Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015-3941

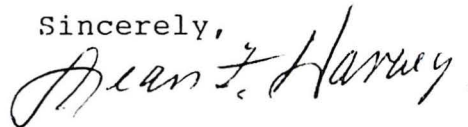
Mrs. Betty B. Low
2801 Longview Avenue S. W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014-1514

Dear Mrs. Low,

It is my pleasure to tell you that your American Heritage entry in the Field of Art has won a State Award.

A State Certificate of Award will be presented to you at the Virginia State Conference on March 17, 2001.

Thank you for supporting our contest with your creativity and talent.

Sincerely,

Jean F. Harvey



Certificate of Appreciation

presented to

Dorothy Brown Piedmont

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, District VII

for serving as the Chapter's Electronic Point of Contact

Mary E. Campbell

Mary E. Campbell, State Chairman
Volunteer Information Specialists Committee

March 17, 2001

Date



Certificate of Appreciation

for supporting the work of the
Volunteer Information Specialists Committee

Mary E. Campbell

Mary E. Campbell, State Chairman

March 17, 2001

Date



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

presented to

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter

for

PROMOTING THE FLAG OF THE U.S.A.

by

Carrie C. Hug

State Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America

March 17, 2001

Date

November 2, 2001

Dear Ladies,

It is difficult to believe that it will soon be time for our Christmas luncheon... in just one month! Please come and bring your spouse or guest.

Luncheon date: Friday, December 7th
(Date in directory is incorrect)

Time: 12:00 noon

Place: Shenandoah Club Bronze Room

Speaker: Eddie Goode

Explore Park Interpreter
'Musical Instruments of the 18th Century'

R.S.V.P. - Send check no later than November 28, 2001 to Betty Lee, Treasurer, for \$20.00. Prices at the club have increased.

Ms. S. Lea Low, Jr.
2801 Longview Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Make check payable to Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, D.A.R.

Sorry that no parking is allowed at the club except by a member.

Happy Thanksgiving and I hope to see you there on December 7th.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Williams



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January 2, 2002

Emily Mallory
428 Cassell Lane
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Dear Ms. Mallory,

Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to share with you how truly blessed we are to have Dorothy Riggle as one of our finest volunteers.

She has been a faithful and devoted volunteer since the center opened in 1992. Every Monday, she spends her day sewing and altering any clothing needs our center has for our 240 veterans. She has designed special needs apparel and even made modifications to those projects thought to be impossible. The money she has saved our veterans is unbelievable! Dorothy's friendly disposition also adds so much! Many of her clients really do not need any special sewing assistance, but any excuse to spend time with her is common.

Dorothy, who is a veteran herself, was chosen Volunteer Of The Year in April of 2001. We were honored to be able to recognize and thank her with this award. There is no way to truly appreciate all she gives to us!

As Volunteer Director, I can say that out of our 204 volunteers, she is one of our best! No one will ever argue with that!

Sincerely,

Patti Culver Smith

Volunteer Director



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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

CELEBRATING OUR 100th ANNIVERSARY

Chapter Meeting: Friday, February 1, 2002

11:00 AM, First Presbyterian Church Parlor

Program: "Washington's Ancestral Homes"

Speaker: Cranston Williams

If you have "5th-8th Grade Classics books" you wish to donate to Tamassee DAR School, please bring them to the February 1st meeting.

Emily Mallory, Regent





From: Granger and Anne Macfarlane <amacfarlane@worldnet.att.net>
To: mikeri@roanoke.com <mikeri@roanoke.com>
Date: Thursday, March 21, 2002 11:30 AM
Subject: Good person for Everyday Hero

Dear Mr. Riley,

I hope that you will find that Dorothy Riggle is suitable for your Everyday Hero. I am attaching the following letter that tells of her many hours of volunteer work she has done for veterans at the Va. Veterans Care Center. She has also contributed many, many hours for the Red Cross and Mill Mountain Theater, and I'm sure other organizations as well.. She carries her sewing machine around with her to create, modify or mend apparel. On Friday, March 22 she will receive the DAR Award for the Outstanding Volunteer for Veterans. The award will be presented at the state meeting of the DAR being held this weekend at the Wyndom Hotel in Roanoke.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Anne Macfarlane

From: Mike Riley <mike.riley@roanoke.com>
To: amacfarlane@worldnet.att.net <amacfarlane@worldnet.att.net>
Cc: danc@roanoke.com <danc@roanoke.com>
Date: Thursday, March 21, 2002 1:48 PM
Subject: Good person for Everyday Hero -Reply

Dear Mrs. Macfarlane:

Many thanks for your email and your good idea. I'll pass it on to the editor in charge of Everyday Heroes. Ms. Riggle sounds like an amazing woman. Thanks, too, for your phone call.

Sincerely,

Mike Riley
Editor
The Roanoke Times
540.981.3227

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

Chapter Meeting: Friday, April 5, 2002

11:00 AM, First Presbyterian Church Parlor

Manette Newcomb will review the book

"John Adams"

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Please bring "5th-8th Grade" used books
to send to Tamassee DAR School. Also,
bring Campbell Soup labels to Helen Cobbs.

*Spouses are invited to the
luncheon also -*

**Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
NSDAR**

Ladies:

Our Chapter's spring luncheon
will be held at the Shenandoah
Club in the "Bronze Room" on
May 3, 2002 at 12:00 noon.

The price of the luncheon will
be **\$18.00**. Please send your
check to Betty Low, Treasurer,
by April 26th to the following
address:

**Mrs. S. Rea Low
2801 Longview Avenue, SW
Roanoke, Virginia 24014**

I hope you will plan to attend
the luncheon.

Marilyn Williams

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

SPRING LUNCHEON

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Friday, May 2, 2002

12:00 Noon

Bronze Room, Shenandoah Club

\$18.00

Speaker: Jason Paul Cruff, our Good Citizen Award recipient

Send reservations to: Mrs. S. R. Low, Jr.
2801 Longview Ave.
Roanoke, VA 24014

Write check to Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, DAR
and respond by April 25th

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Members donated \$225.00 to the D-Day Memorial!!

DAR announces annual 'good citizen' recipient

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually gives a good citizen award to a Cave Spring High senior.



Cruff

This year, the award was given to **Jason Paul Cruff**, a senior at Cave Spring High. He received a Good Citizen Award from the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jason is an honor student and member of the National Helpers Association, the Beta Club, the Junior Classical League, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Science Club and the American Red Cross. He will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

Jason is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cruff**.

CAMPUS

Peyton Canary V, a 2002 graduate of Cave Spring High School, is this year's recipient of the University of Virginia's Dorothy M. and Andrew D. Shapiro Scholarship. Canary, the son of **Peyton and Diane Canary** of Roanoke County, is a sophomore at the university.

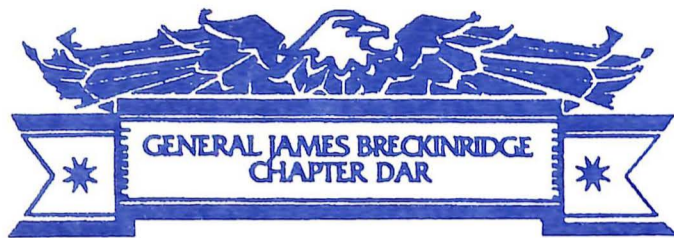
Jason Cruff, the son of **Norman and Tobie Cruff** of Roanoke County, was invited to join the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. The organization is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization.



Jason Cruff

Cruff, a 2002 graduate of Cave Spring High School, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia, where he will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall.





August 23 - 24, 2002
36th Annual Antiques Show and Sale

Professional Crystal Repair - Run of Show

Roanoke Civic Center Exhibit Hall
Roanoke, Virginia

Friday, August 23 10 to 8
Saturday, August 24 10 to 5

Free Parking

Admission \$5.00 - With This Coupon Two Admitted \$4.50 each
Good For Both Days, With Sign Out Return





Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor Roll Award

1 January, 2002 to 1 January, 2003

Chapter:

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

District: VII

GREEN Award

W. Audrey Reed Carson, State Chairman
W. Audrey Reed Carson

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR
SEPTEMBER MEETING

* * *

Place: First Presbyterian Church

Time: 11:00 AM

Date: Friday, September 6, 2002

Dues for this year will be \$40.00 and are
payable at the September or October meeting.

Hope to see you there.

Emily Mallory
Regent



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Ann Macfarlane

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"Our Family Tree ... Roots from the Past, Linking to the Future"



Austin Piette, of Williamsburg, was awarded First Place for a First Grade Poster Entry in Junior American Citizens State Contest. The 2002 theme was "American - Born on the Fourth of July." Each JAC winner was presented an American Flag at the 106th State Conference Youth Luncheon.

STATE REGENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Virginia Daughters,

Our cardinal administration is flying high! Your yearlong accomplishments presented at State Conference were quite impressive. This past year which brought such tragedy to our country has once again proved the American spirit is indomitable.

Congratulations to the chapters that sponsored State Winners and to those singled out for special recognition. Many chapters and individuals received Division Honors also and were recognized at the Virginia Luncheon. I am grateful for the many Daughters who served at State Conference and Continental Congress.

Welcome to our youngest chapter, Tabitha Adams Russell Chapter in Lebanon, Russell County in District IV. Jackquetta R. Fletcher is the Organizing Regent. We wish you much success. Among the organizational changes in

progress are the formation of new chapters in Locust Grove, Orange County, in District VI; Richlands, Tazewell County, in District IV; a night-meeting chapter in Sterling and a lunch-hour chapter at the Pentagon, both in District V. A college chapter at Virginia Tech is still being explored. Prospective new members for these areas will be welcomed; send them to Carolyn H. Pappas, State Membership Chairman. Chapter Revitalization remains a strong priority with National and within our state. Contact Patricia S. Larsen, State Organizing Secretary, who will help you respond to those needs.

The 107th State Conference will be held at the Norfolk Waterside Marriott, March 21-23, 2003, with Districts I and III as hostesses. Local Chairman, Martha Edwards; Local Vice Chairmen: Marian Morgan, District I, and Annice Schuler, District III. The theme will be "From Sea to Shining Sea."

The 112th Continental Congress will take place July 9-13, 2003. The Bus Tour Committee will again handle room arrangements even though you travel on your own. This group enjoys a true camaraderie. The Virginia Luncheon plans are being made with the National Press Club.

November 10th will be Virginia Sunday at Patriots Bell Tower in Valley Forge. Please save this date as we plan a state Pilgrimage to that historic park. Further information will be available on the District Tour. A block of rooms at Comfort Inn has been reserved for our use for November 9th. Deadline for rooms is October 8th (1-800-222-0222. Mention DAR).

The coming year will be especially meaningful, as the Lewis & Clark Expedition will be emphasized nationally. Plan a program on the adventures and explorations of these undaunted Virginians.

Another vital project underway is the collection of video interviews of our Veterans' military and civilian memories of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War. The collection will be housed in the National Archives in Washington, DC.

The Celebrate Virginia Cookbook recipe collection is progressing well. Chapters have until September 15th to submit their historical

places and distinguished Virginians. Send them to Anna H. Myers, 2476 East Little Creek Road, Norfolk 23518.

Another year of diversified projects is ahead, and we will continue to fly with them!

STATE REGENT'S PROJECT 2001 - 2004

The State Project, our granite monument to the Patriots at the Battle of Great Bridge, has been received with enthusiasm in every District. Many have commented they are learning for the first time about one of the most significant Revolutionary events in Virginia.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers has begun the new bridge to cross the Intercoastal Waterway at Great Bridge in Chesapeake. The new road to the proposed Visitor Center can be built only after the completion of the bridge, which is expected to take at least one year. In all likelihood, our monument will be erected before the Visitor Center.

Approval for placement of the insignia from the Historian General is nearing the final stage. Because so many units participated in the battle and will be inscribed on the monument, verification has been tedious.

The Honorable E. Preston Grissom addressed the Virginia Luncheon about his research on the battle and the site. His sleuthing has been meticulous, and we are grateful to him.

Project Funds have enabled us to send \$10,000 this year to the builder. You have been most generous, and each contribution has been welcomed. Each personal donation has been acknowledged. Each cardinal pin represents a further donation and it is gratifying to see so many members wearing them. I am deeply grateful for your interest.

Remember the date of the Battle of Great Bridge, December 9, 1775.

Mary Jane Irwin Davis
(Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr.)
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Norfolk 23505-1770

(757)423-2999 (757)423-2601(fax)



By Authority of the
Virginia DAR Executive Committee
Patricia Hatfield Mayer, Editor
NEWS BULLETIN
"Maywood"
Edmonston Drive
Great Falls, Virginia 22066

STATE VICE REGENT

Virginia Daughters have responded to the call of our national administration and caught "The American Spirit". You adopted the men and women who serve our country aboard the USS John C. Stennis, and shared that spirit of support and appreciation with letters, cards, and small gifts.

You have responded to the President General's call for help with the preservation of our unique records. Work is progressing on updating the Patriot Index. To that end every ancestor's record is being checked for accuracy. This is a slow and very meticulous process. For those who live closer to Headquarters or for those who could van pool or van caravan to Washington once or twice a month, there is an opportunity for you to share our Virginia Spirit in service to our Society in helping to bring our records forward into the 21st century. If genealogy groups can bus in, so can we. Recruits may get details from Midge Sharkey at midgesharkey@hotmail.com or 703-323-6452. Sign up today. Your National Society Needs You!

Patricia Hatfield Mayer
"Maywood" - Edmonston Drive
Great Falls 22066-3725
(703)759-3939
phmayer@juno.com

STATE CHAPLAIN

The job of the Chapter Chaplain is to provide inspirational leadership to your chapter members.

- * Communicate with those who are unable to attend meetings. A short note, phone call, visit, or email means so much. Let them know what is going on in their Chapter and that they are remembered.
- * Keep the Chapter informed. At meetings give a "member news report".
- * Remember Birthdays with cards. Let the Chaplain General and the State Chaplain know of those 90 and 100 year birthdays so that we can send greetings, also.
- * Report all deaths immediately to the State Chaplain. Be sure to include the **correct death date** and the **correct address of the**

next of kin.

- * Have a copy of the DAR Ritual and be ready when called on to pray.

Special Observances

NSDAR Day of Prayer Oct. 13, 2002
National Bible Week Nov. 24-Dec. 1, 2002
National Day of Prayer May 1, 2002
NSDAR Memorial Service July 13, 2003
Emily T. Richardson
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wrichar450@aol.com

STATE RECORDING SECRETARY

Annual reports are published in the *Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution Yearbook*. Please follow the guidelines published in the fall mailing.

CHAPTER REGENTS: narrative report of 200 words or less is due February 15, 2003. Please type, double spaced, and correct grammatical errors. Include state form of 2002-2003 officers.

STATE CHAIRMEN: narrative report of 200 words or less is due March 1, 2003. Please provide State Recording Secretary a list of the awards that will be presented at the State Conference in March. Awards received from Continental Congress should also be provided as soon as possible.

Dare to challenge every chapter member to read the reports in the *2002 Yearbook Proceedings*. Awake them to challenges offered by state officers, committee chairmen, district directors, and state regents. Raise the level of awareness to the activities being accomplished in our communities, state and nation.

Peggy Looney
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Forest 24551-8502
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Jun81@juno.com

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The Master Questionnaire and Virginia Questionnaire will be distributed to all Regents at the September District Meetings. Look for a 9 X 12 inch white envelope marked "DAR Material Enclosed". Carefully read and follow all instructions. Send pictures, newspaper articles, programs, and lengthy reports directly to the appropriate State Officer or Chairman. **Do not include additional material or attachments to the questionnaires.** If your chapter has no activity pertaining to a Committee, just write "No Report" and be sure to include the District and name of Chapter. Questionnaires should be stapled with pages in numerical order when submitted. It is not necessary to send by

certified mail. Include the postcard attached to the Questionnaire as receipt of delivery. **The Master Questionnaire and Virginia Questionnaire are due February 1, 2003.**

Chapter Regents, **your list of Chapter Officers is due by May 15, 2003** to all State Officers and your District Director. **Use the Virginia DAR form and list ALL officers for your chapter.** An accurate mailing list is the first big step in corresponding.

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bcaskey@mindspring.com

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY

Chapter Development and Revitalization are two separate National Committees. From the perspective of my office after the first year let me share my thoughts on these two activities. For increasing membership in the Society, Chapter Development has Revitalization beat by a mile. Because many Chapters realize too late the need to revitalize, all their efforts are expended in just trying to cover losses and no real growth occurs. If your Chapter has begun to feel uncomfortable about its membership problems, dedicate one business meeting to developing a plan. Skip the speaker and the guests for this one and get serious and be plainspoken. Admit the problem and address it.

Chapters needing revitalization must think of themselves as organizing chapters and do the following: Tell the DAR story in your local papers and periodicals of genealogical and historical societies; send information on membership to like-minded groups (including auxiliaries of patriotic men's groups); organize public genealogy workshops. Welcome those who contact you. When they come to you, help them become members without delay. Happy hunting!

Patricia Swayze Larsen
10719 Oak Place
Fairfax 22030-2817
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pnpj@larsen@aol.com

STATE TREASURER

We practiced last year; we will be perfect this year. A few things to remember, in answer to your questions:

- * All funds to me, except NATIONAL DUES, on a VIRGINIA DAR REMITTANCE BLANK 2002-2003.
- * First paragraph, front of this BLANK, is VADAR Honor Roll.
- * Items #3, #4, and #5, front of this BLANK, are NSDAR Chapter Achievement Award.
- * All checks for VADAR are to be made payable to STATE TREASURER VADAR.

STATE HISTORIAN

The Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest and the DAR History Award Medal are two programs where your chapter can honor individuals who have promoted the study and advancement of American History. Forms and instructions for nominating an Outstanding Teacher of American History and presenting the DAR History Award medal are found in the Chapter Regent's National Information Packet. **Please read carefully.** Entries for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest must be received by the State Historian **no later than November 20, 2002.**

Continue to mark the graves of our Revolutionary War soldiers, patriots and spouses and place markers at historical and commemorative sites. The Historian General must approve and give permission before chapters can place any markers.

Chapter Historians, keep your records updated and in a safe place. Monetary donations are welcome by NSDAR Archives, NSDAR Americana Collection, and the DAR Historical Research Library.

If you have any questions, call or e-mail me and I will try to answer them. Best wishes for a successful year!

Geraldine S. McCall
207 Riverview Street
Pembroke 24136-3360
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mrmiller@swva.net

STATE REGISTRAR

All reports thus far indicate Chapters are definitely focusing on the Watkins Millennium Administration's membership promotion! Feedback from my letter recently mailed to all Chapter Registrars with information from our Registrar General, indicates your questions re: applications/supplementals processing were answered.

Review application/supplemental papers carefully before mailing to National; use current forms; send checks for correct amounts; send all supporting data; read the Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Registrars, being sure all requirements are met.

When your new member is approved, notify your State Registrar using the VADAR new member card; use correct forms for member changes: address, death, transfer, resignation, reinstatement, marriage, divorce.

- * Keep your material current. Attend your District meeting in September and check out the DAR Literature table for the latest publications.
- * Conduct research workshops -your State Lineage Research or Volunteer Genealogists Committees are ready and willing to help.

Members are the roots of "Our Family Tree", providing the strength for growth and development, learning from the past, and making it possible for a productive future for our Society.

Betty Gillespie Jennings
Post Office Box 840
Amherst 2521-0840
(434)946-5909 (434)946-7766(fax)

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN HERITAGE and CONSERVATION

Virginia had three first place winners in the Eastern Division and these entries have been sent on for National judging. Congratulations go to Chantilly, Fort Nelson, and Carter's Fort. Chantilly was the first place winner for the Historic Preservation Award. Fort Nelson was the first place winner for Chapter Houses and Monuments. Carter's Fort received the first place award in Cultural Events and Traditions.

I will put instructions for each contest, the theme deadlines, and the names and addresses of the Vice Chairmen in each Regent's mail bag at the District Meetings. As of press time, this information had not reached me. There are a variety of contests that will be of interest to many of you. You are encouraged to enter the one that best suits your talent.

Let's make 2002 another banner year by celebrating our American Heritage and Conservation.

Nancy W. Avery
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CONSERVATION - ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

This year we will focus on conserving water, our most valuable resource, by changing our habits. Use water saving devices in your kitchen and bathrooms, and repair leaks promptly. Save rainwater for flowers and gardens. Plant a tree from an historic site such as George Washington's beautiful Tulip Poplar or a John F. Kennedy Crabapple. During the District Tour this chairman will bring brochures which you can take back to your chapter and decide what tree(s) you want to plant. Let's continue to plant shrubs, with berries, too, to feed our birds and wildlife. Our state bird, the Cardinal, just loves sunflower seeds, so plant a lot of them this summer.

Honor an outstanding conservationist in your community. Recognize this person with a DAR Conservation Medal and Certificate. Regents were furnished instructions in their National Information Packet.

We look forward to another productive year of Environmental Awareness. Let's keep America green and beautiful.

Carole M. Coffman, Vice Chairman
1422 Dysart Road
Woodstock 22664-3544
(540)459-3668

STATE LIBRARIAN

Your State Librarian continues to request that VADAR supports the NSDAR Library Director's plea for contributions to cover the cost of copying valuable Virginia tax records from The Library of Virginia. These Land and Property Tax Records from 1782-1875 are vital to the genealogy work of our organization.

Many of the counties and cities listed are those whose records have been "lost" or burned. Library Director, Eric Grundset, has requested that we complete this list of twenty Virginia cities and counties. Your contribution of \$50 per reel will credit your chapter with this amount to the Seimes Microfilm Center on the Chapter Achievement Report.

Last year seven reels were donated. Please try to include the cost of a reel in your budget for the coming year. If this is impossible, perhaps you could "pass the hat" at the monthly meetings until this goal has been met. I challenge Virginia Daughters to complete this list of "Burned Cities and Counties" in 2003! Together, Virginia Daughters can meet this challenge!

Dolores C. Smith
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sthrnbelz@aol.com

AMERICAN HISTORY

This Chairman is responsible for distributing information about the essay contests for both American History and Christopher Columbus. Chapter regents are urged to pass the information from the National Information Packet to your Chapter Chairman immediately. Along with the essay contests are other suggestions for promoting American History.

All essay contests are conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin. The 2002-2003 American History Contest for students in grades 5-8 is entitled: "A Letter from Valley Forge: Winter, 1777-1778." Students attending public, private, parochial schools or a sanctioned home study program are eligible to participate.

The Christopher Columbus 2002-2003 Essay Contest is open to students in grades 9-12. The topic is: "How did the Voyages of Christopher Columbus express the general political, social and scientific outlook of the fifteenth century?"

Deadlines for both contests: Chapter Chairmen – Dec. 13, 2002; District Chairman – Jan. 17, 2003; State Chairman – Feb. 15, 2003.

Contact schools early to enable students adequate time to research and compose outstanding essays. Virginia had two Eastern Division winners in this year. Let's have a National winner in 2003.

Dr. Shirley B. Wilson
4211 Goldcrest Drive
Chesapeake 23325-2211
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AMERICAN INDIANS

Carol Ward Wilson, National Chairman, American Indians Committee, has included "Indian Minutes" with her report and these can be accessed via the web at the DAR Members' Site Committee Directory (www.dar.org/cgi-bin/darnet/dn-committees.cfm) and should be included in your summer packet. Regents: please encourage the reading of one "Indian Minute" at each meeting.

Many thanks again to the Virginia chapters and Daughters who contributed so generously to the American Indian Scholarships, Bacone College, Chemawa Indian School and the Indian Youth of America Summer Camp Program for disadvantaged Indian youth. When contributing to this committee, please remember to use the proper channels (starting with your chapter treasurer). This chairman will gladly come speak to you on the "Great American Indian Highways" with concentration on the main route through the Shenandoah Valley. Please write, call or email ASAP! Many chapters have already signed up. And remember our motto for our "first

Americans", YOUR SHARING IS CARING!

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AMERICANISM & DAR MANUAL
for CITIZENSHIP

Make it a priority for two members to attend a Naturalization Ceremony this year and purchase at least two DAR Manuals for Citizenship, one to present to a public or school library, retaining one for the chapter's use. Encourage members to seek recipients to recommend for a DAR Medal of Honor. This award is designated for a U.S. citizen by birth who made unusual and lasting contributions to our American heritage, or for an Americanism Medal which is presented to a naturalized citizen (for five years) who has shown outstanding qualities and aided aliens in becoming naturalized.

Begin now to assemble the documentation for these prestigious awards. Follow all rules in the DAR Handbook including furnishing original signatures on each letter of recommendation. DAR is well respected, and these medals will be well received. We want to honor these deserving citizens so prepare the documentation properly, verifying each fact, date, signature, proof, and qualification. Perfect applications are quickly approved by National.

Claudia Switzer Deans
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CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Please note the changes in the Chapter Achievement Award form. A copy was included in the National Information Packet 2002-2003. Only current forms will be accepted. Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period from **March 1, 2002 to February 28, 2003 and is due on or before February 1, 2003.** The Virginia DAR Honor Roll Questionnaire covers the period **January 1, 2002 to January 1, 2003 and is due on or before February 1, 2003.** One copy of this report is to be returned to this State Chairman with two copies of the Chapter Achievement Award form. Requirements: Payment of all State obligations by December 1, 2002 (Dues, Proceedings, Courtesy Fund, State Regent's Project, and Preservation of Records); Payment to the State Treasurer, before February 1, 2003, of the State per capita dues (\$4.00) for members admitted at the December 2002 National Board of Management; Registered Attendance at the 106th State Conference, March 2002; Registered Attendance at the September 2002 District Meeting; Support of the State

Regent's Project (\$10.00 minimum); Support of Preservation of Records (\$5.00 minimum).

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CHILDREN OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Virginia C.A.R. will "Celebrate Freedom," as they go through this C.A.R. Year with "A Definite Work To Do." While striving for a net gain in membership, Societies will help promote National C.A.R. programs and objectives at activities and meetings. Benjamin True, State President, is working with members to raise funds for the State Project, which is to furnish and make functional a kitchen at the Frontier Culture Museum in Staunton. They will also join their National Society in contributing funds to help support the building of an outdoor classroom at Independence National Park in Pennsylvania.

The Virginia Daughters provide strength for V.S.C.A.R. through senior leadership and guidance. V.S.C.A.R. encourages you to invite a society to present a program, and to enroll children and grandchildren in C.A.R. Become a Virginia Patriot by subscribing to "The Voice of Virginia," our state magazine, and learn more about the work of V.S.C.A.R. If you're looking for a great "investment" for your time and your money, C.A.R. is it! Please support Virginia C.A.R. in whatever way you can. They're worth it!

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CONSTITUTION WEEK AND
COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

Constitution Week is always September 17-23. The challenge for 2002 is "Going into our Schools" to give students an opportunity to learn about the Constitution and what this important document means to us today. Present certificates to the schools for outstanding participation in Constitution Week.

Commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Korean War will continue through November 11, 2003. Although many Chapters have received the Department of Defense Award, recognition as a Commemorative Community is still possible. DAR members are urged to enter The Korean War Essay contest. Topic: "Some Forgotten Heroes of the Forgotten War".

Chapters are encouraged to participate in local historical and patriotic events in addition to the national commemorations: Lewis and Clark

Expedition, Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, Louisiana Purchase and Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route.

Special recognition will be given to the Best Chapter Commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Lewis and Clark, both born in Virginia, began their incredible journey here. Kick-off celebration of the National Lewis and Clark Expedition Bicentennial will take place January 18, 2003 at Monticello in Charlottesville.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

The awards sponsored by this committee offer your chapter the opportunity to honor individuals who have made a significant contribution to their community in the fields of cultural, educational, historic preservation, humanitarian, patriotism, citizenship endeavors, or environmental conservation. Your recipient can be of any gender. The achievement for which the award is being given should have occurred within the past five years. There is a limit of two awards per chapter per NSDAR year. The application is in the National Information Packet 2002-2003 sent to chapter regents. Send the completed form to this chairman with full documentation, which can be letters of recommendation, newspaper articles, or other appropriate information. Include a check for \$7.00 made out to the Treasurer General, NSDAR and two first class postage stamps for each application. There is no deadline. Application may be made any time during the year. Final judgment on this award is the responsibility of the National Chairman.

I look forward to working with you to honor these caring people who serve their communities so well.

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DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism, these are the qualities we seek to reward our senior class students. Contact your accredited public or private secondary schools early to get on their programs.

Judges will use a judge evaluation form to evaluate each entry. The judges' forms become a part of the students contest entry but are never seen by judges at a higher level. All judges' evaluation forms must accompany each entry. Chapters should check entries to be sure the entry includes all necessary requirements and send it to the District Chairman, never to State

or National Chairmen.

Though you forward only one entry you may wish to reward all who exemplify Good Citizens. Pins and certificates according to each chapter's needs last year shall be available at the Annual District Meeting. Please notify Irene Walker if there have been changes.

Deadline for submission of Chapter Good Citizen entry to District Chairman is 1 December 2002. District submission to the State Chairman is 1 February 2003.

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DAR MAGAZINE

The American Spirit with its accompanying *Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter* is receiving many positive comments. Time and again throughout the state, members have remarked on how much they are enjoying the fresh, exciting articles in the magazine, and how nice it is to have the "business" of the organization separately in the newsletter. Many members have confided that while at first they were against the change, now they have changed their minds and enthusiastically support our newly formatted magazine!

Some statistical information: 111 chapters report their members are pleased with the changes, and 85 chapters report an increase in number of subscriptions. There were 367 new subscriptions for 2001, with 1133 renewals. Let's bring our magazine and newsletter to chapter meetings and discuss the articles and work toward our goal of 100% participation! Not only are the Magazine articles pertinent and interesting, but the Newsletter keeps us informed of chapter and committee responsibilities and of National Board meetings where policies are set that affect each of us.

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DAR MUSEUM

A NEW season begins and there are NEW exhibits, NEW projects, and NEW challenges ahead for us. "Forgotten Patriots," a NEW exhibit of objects relating to African-American and Native American patriots opens this fall. A NEW object pin signifying a contribution to the Museum's collection is available from Caldwell. The Gift Shop Catalog will be expanded and NEW gifts will be developed based on designs from objects found in our Museum. NEW funds are needed to improve the care and management

of the collections, and to create a NEW endowment for the Museum Exhibition Fund.

We always need chapters to contribute to the Adopt-An-Object or Give-A-Book programs as well as the required contribution to the Exhibition Fund. Consider an increase in your contribution, if possible.

We also need NEW members for the Friends of the DAR Museum Committee. Please consider a tax-deductible personal gift to the Museum.

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MUSEUM DOCENTS

The DAR Museum Docents continue to serve the DAR as they guide tourists through the 32 period rooms filled with priceless antiques. Virginia is proud of the twenty docents and two trainees who accomplish this awesome task. In June another training course was held with trainees and senior docents participating. This course provides a unique opportunity to learn about decorative arts under the tutelage of the learned curators of the museum.

Tours for students, VIP tours, senior citizens, historical groups, and DAR chapter groups are scheduled six days a week. Features of our program are the special study trips and decorative arts lectures given by experts in their field. Volunteering at the DAR Museum is richly rewarding. Please come join us.

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MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT
DOCENTS

Virginia currently has six Correspondent Docents and twenty-four Docents-in-Training, who provided eighteen creative programs to approximately 395 people this year. Program subjects included The NSDAR Period Rooms, Quilts At The NDSAR Museum, and Stepping Back Into Fashion. Docent Programs were presented at a wide range of venues. Regents and Vice Regents – our ladies enjoy presenting these programs and will travel to your chapter FREE of charge. Please contact a Correspondent Docent, or this Vice Chairman for program assistance.

Virginia Daughters who would like to share their enthusiasm and love for our Society by presenting programs should contact this Vice Chairman. This is an outstanding way of sharing our message, showing our beautiful period rooms, recruiting new members, serving com-

munity organizations, and making new friends.

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DAR SCHOLARSHIP

Now is the time to reach out to your local high schools to make them aware of our scholarship opportunities. When contacting schools and guidance counselors, be sure to stress the importance of deadlines. If you would like a visit to your District workshop or Chapter meeting to explain our DAR scholarships, let me know.

Our State Scholarship Fund needs your help. With current interest rates so low, proceeds used to award our State scholarships are shrinking. Promising young men and women need DAR angels. Remember these worthy scholars through designated donations to VADAR, as a chapter or personally. I will acknowledge your generosity. VADAR and NSDAR scholarship applications forms and instructions are available on the Virginia State web site and from your District or State Chairman. The latter requires chapter sponsorship of the applicant. Your Chapter may be contacted for a sponsor letter if an applicant from your area requests assistance from your State Chairman. For more information, or if you are a new Chapter regent needing materials, please contact your District chairman or reach me as follows:

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DAR SCHOOL

"Caring for the Schools" is the 2001-2004 National DAR School theme symbolized by the bear. Official fund raiser is sale of bear pins available from your State School Chairman for \$25.

EACH chapter (100%) in the Virginia DAR can demonstrate its "Care for the Schools" by including a project or donation to benefit a school in its 2002-2003 plans. A special need or project for each school includes: KDS DAR School: "Books for Kids"-needed for KDS High School Library; Tamassee DAR School: Donations of 5th - 8th grade levels of classic books or donations to the Library at Tamassee Academy; Crossnore: \$200 for uniforms for each child annually or donations to "Special Needs Fund"; Berry College: Funds for Student Scholarships or new science building; Hillside:

Funding for new facilities, e.g. dormitory; Hindman: Funds for summer tutorial programs or school supplies for children with learning differences/dyxslexia

Project details will be sent to Chapter Regents. Send all monies through your State Treasurer. Continue to send soup labels, trading stamps, clothing; *keep record* of amount for school report.

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DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Virginia Daughters are encouraged to participate in activities at federal, state, and local veteran centers and to consider additional opportunities for service. Adopt a veteran, ship, company, platoon, or squad by sending cards, gifts, or coupons. Establish a speakers' panel to promote support. Coordinate a memorial service for America's defenders.

Last year in consideration of many new chairman every chapter received an extra copy of the relevant sheets from the National Information Packet in a special folder. Chapter chairmen need the information in the 2002-2003 packet for review with attention to pages 22-25 referencing Outstanding Volunteers for Veteran Awards.

Congratulations! This past year Virginia was the only state in the Eastern Division to have winners in all four categories. It was our first time for this distinction. Plan now to submit at least one nominee for these awards. **November 15, 2002 is the deadline.**

Please support this chairman's project, the Veteran's Victory Basket, scheduled for your District Meeting. Voices will be divided between Virginia's three VAMC's. Thank you for all you do for America's heroes!

THE FLAG of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA

Americans remain energized by renewed patriotic fervor. Let us seize this opportunity to educate children and adults in the proper use and display of the Flag.

Let your community see you, a Flag Ambassador, in action. Fly the flag. Create a program on flag etiquette for school children. Ensure that every classroom has an American flag. Hold a flag retirement ceremony. Distribute information on proper flag etiquette at your community's celebrations.

This year's fourth-grade flag essay topic is "How have the events of September 11, 2001 influenced your feelings about the Flag of the United States of America?" If you would like an

early copy of the essay rules electronically, please email the State Vice Chairman at denwards@erols.com. Essays are due to local chapters by December 15, 2002 and chapter winners are to be submitted to the State Chairman by January 18, 2002.

Let's work together to "Keep the Flag Flying!"

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Dr. Cheryl L. Edwards, Vice Chairman

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

This past year has brought additional responsibility to this Committee. Virginia's part of the National GRC Committee Project is to compile an Every Name Index of all VIRGINIA COUNTY GRC books in the DAR Library. Instructions will be in the Regent's mailbags at District Meeting. Members who do not use computers or do not have the Sky Software contact me for information as to how you may assist and earn the Bookworm Pin. I invite all Virginia Daughters to join those already working toward the goal of the President General, a Master Every Name Index of the GRC collection in the DAR Library.

As important as the above project is, the regular work of this Committee goes on. Unpublished records of genealogical interest may be submitted to this committee for Chapter Credit. Examples: Bible, court and funeral home records, etc. These records become part of our Library's collection, available for researchers and, more importantly, our professional genealogy staff. Deadline for submission of unpublished records is December 1, 2002.

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JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

Patriotic education continues to be the focus of JAC activities, both in club events and the yearly contest. Clubs may be in any of a variety of youth groups, including schools, C.A.R. societies, Scout troops, and home-schooled students. All students, preschool-grade 12, are eligible to participate.

The theme for the 2002 contest is "America the Beautiful". In order to involve as many students as possible, it is important to deliver materials to JAC clubs early in the school year. Materials are available now in the National Information Packet. More detailed information will be made available at the District Meetings in September.

Pay special attention to the contest rules, especially those involving preschool and kindergarten, group entries, short stories(not essays), and computer-generated art. Let's continue Virginia's winning tradition with JAC. Last year, there were 47 State winners, 30 Division winners, and 11 National winners.

Chapter chairmen should send their first place entries to this State Chairman. **All entries must be received by February 1, 2003.**

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JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

The Junior Membership Committee is dedicated to encouraging the support of Junior Members. Think of creative ways to include Junior members in chapter activities. Encourage Juniors and former Juniors to join the Virginia Juniors Club. Invite Juniors to serve as Pages at District, State, and National functions. Nominate a Junior for the Outstanding Junior Contest. **The deadline is December 6, 2002.** Each year the Marion Moncure Duncan Traveling Tray is awarded to the chapter with the most active Junior participation.

All funds raised by the Junior Membership Committee are donated to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools through the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. There are several ways to support Junior Membership: buying products at the Junior Table during District Meetings and State Conference, purchasing voices for the Waterford Crystal Thomas Edison Centerpiece, or selling Innisbrook Wrap. Thank you for supporting the Juniors throughout Virginia.

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LINEAGE RESEARCH

This committee is designed to assist new members with their applications when all resources at their disposal fail. For more information, contact your State Chairman (see below).

Chapters should purchase the Lineage Research Kit (\$10) from The DAR Store at Headquarters. Contact your State Chairman and ask for a Lineage Research Workshop.

Become an LRLV(Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer), or utilize their services. More information can be found on the members website at members.dar.org. Click on Lineage Research.

Report your Lineage Research activities to your

State Chairman for Chapter Achievement. Awards will be given at State Conference in several categories.

Do not let a prospective member become discouraged because of a difficult application. Help is available. Contact your State Chairman!

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MEMBERSHIP

No longer are 'increasing membership' throw away words. New innovations and practical tools are aiding this goal. Along with new national committees of Chapter Development and Chapter Revitalization is the Volunteer Information Specialists activity. Vice Chairmen of the latter are providing 'hands on' direction for Web Pages, Patriot Lookup Service, and Membership Referrals.

It is essential that everyone who is eligible must be contacted for membership. If the time is not now right for her to join a chapter, the option of Member At Large must be offered. Please send these names to me immediately. District Directors and Membership Chairmen know the characteristics of chapters. We must not lose a single eligible soul who has come to us via the various referral processes. A sizable increase in membership is essential to fulfill our objectives.

District Directors, please adhere to the dates and format provided in the State Conference packet. **September 30, 2002 and December 15, 2002** are critical dates to keep you and this chairman informed as to our new membership activity.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

Established in 1926 to assist members in carrying out the patriotic, educational, and historical objectives of the National Society, the National Defense Committee also seeks, as did our forefathers, to promote an enlightened public opinion. It has always advocated a strong American military defense.

Published monthly, September through May, the *National Defender*, contains items of national interest for use at chapter meetings. Two copies are sent free to each chapter regent. It is important to have three minutes or more from information available in the *National Defender*. Chapter Regents, please see that your

chapter chairman receives one of the copies immediately to help her prepare her report.

Opportunities to receive credit for activities related to this committee on the Chapter Achievement Award are to be found in the 2002 National Information Packet in Part III, page 19, #4D-NSDAR ROTC Award Program, page 20, #7 your 3-minute report using national defense material, and #8-Patriotic Education-National Defense program.

Help keep the Light of Democracy shining.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS, MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND TELEVISION
CHAPTER PUBLICITY should be, collectively and individually:

- * a source of pride for announcing chapter achievements
- * a source of patriotic education for the public
- * a source of new member recruitment.

The beginning of each year is the perfect time for a chapter to make or renew a commitment to share the DAR story in its community. Chapter publicity will again be judged within each District; the chapter with the best overall publicity in the State will be recognized. PR Chairmen, please continue to submit your chapter/district publicity to me in a timely manner.

"Lighting Freedom's Flame" is our ongoing **STATE CONTEST**. PR Chairmen and/or individual members may submit a printed news article on *any* of the American Revolution battles. A list of anniversary battle dates will be furnished in the Regents' mailbags this fall. Never underestimate the power of the written word. It can speak more than one time.

Do not forget to use the new *informal, less restrictive* DAR logo! You can find it on the members only website: <http://members.dar.org>.

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Iva Lee S. Walters, Vice Chairman

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

This committee has two divisions, the first is charged with the training of members to verify supplemental applications at NSDAR. This requires that you attend a 5-day training session in Washington to become eligible to verify supplementals with the assistance of the NSDAR Genealogical Staff. This is very important as there is a backlog of supplementals waiting to be verified.

The second division was established to

inform Chapters how to prepare a correct application or supplemental application. Many of these applications submitted to National are in need of more information or are not correctly prepared. Letters written requesting additional documentation cause unnecessary dissatisfaction for the prospective member and additional expense to the National Society.

This chairman is willing to come and help chapter registrars and members learn the current and correct standards for completing the application form. The same form is used for new member applications and for supplemental applications. Call, write, or email for additional information to schedule a workshop.

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**VOLUNTEER INFORMATION
SPECIALISTS**

The VADAR web page has been improved with a "Members Only" section. You will find Virginia schedules and club information there. Download the new online quarterly newsletter, The Cardinal Communique. It features NSDAR, State and chapter news. Send us your submissions for the fall edition (deadline November 1). Member's Only web site: <http://www.vadar.org/membersonly.htm>.

District VIS Chairman should forward any new Regent and VIS Chairman email addresses to me so that each chapter has an electronic Point-of-Contact (ePOC) on the VADAR site. Chapter officers and members will find this to be a helpful tool for keeping in touch. Twelve new chapter web pages were linked last year. Cameron Parish Chapter was the National "VIS Website of the Month" winner in April 2002. Congratulations to Regent Mary Browne for this outstanding achievement

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Write an article on Women's Issues. "The article might consist of how a member is battling cancer and the importance of early and alternative treatment methods, how a member's life was changed after a spinal cord injury, how attending a family reunion was the impetus for a member mounting a campaign to save an historic building, how corporate downsizing led a member to a more fulfilling career, or how "home" school-

ing has affected family."

Articles should be typewritten, 800 words or less with a cover page giving the author's name, chapter, NSDAR national number, address, telephone number and email address. The articles judged to best reflect each issue will be published in the DAR Magazine. If you don't have an article, please send a report to me on any activities or programs that you have on Women's Issues. Send to the State Chairman by February 1, 2003.

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**SPECIAL NATIONAL
COMMITTEES**

VIRGINIA SPEAKERS STAFF

"Have Mouth; Will Travel!" This is the motto of your DAR Speakers Staff here in Virginia. As the "Cardinal Chirpers" in the "Family Tree", we look forward to representing the NSDAR as we speak to your chapters and other groups over the next two years. At District Meetings, regents will receive details of these speakers' topics and travel/date limitations. Put us to work for you!!

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INSIGNIA

Based on the limited number of submissions received for a design for a Virginia DAR Centennial Pin, the Executive Committee has

decided to keep the design phase open for another year. Those of you who have creative artistic juices flowing in your veins still have time, and are invited and encouraged to take pen and ink or brush in hand to create a distinctive badge, if you will, celebrating our first one hundred years of service, 1891-1991. The design should be adaptable to the 1-3/8" official DAR ribbon.

Regents, please bring this challenge, and opportunity, to the attention of your chapter members. Submissions should be sent to me by February 1, 2003.

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LITERACY CHALLENGE

Congratulations, Virginia Daughters!

Your 2001-2002 participation in this committee's work has been rewarded with the Eastern Division "Outstanding State" and "Outstanding Chapter" awards; NSDAR awards are yet to be announced.

The 2002-2003 Virginia DAR Literacy Challenge Survey, available via email and at September District Meetings, continues the challenge to "make a lasting difference" by "linking to the future" of a literate Virginia. Please canvas your chapter members to determine how "Each One Teach One" applies to them as individuals and to your chapter as a whole - how do you influence your family, friends, and community through personal efforts and chapter awards and activities? Please return the Survey to me by the **NOVEMBER 15, 2002 DEADLINE!**

Toward the 2003-2004 "Fundraising" Challenge, you may send me your chapter's \$1.00 (or equivalent in unused US postage stamps) "Donation to Literacy" contribution this year instead of next to help our State Regent pay for the words on the Battle of Great Bridge granite marker.

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PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT

Given approval in July at Continental Congress, the President General's Project includes three crucial issues facing our Society - membership, preservation of genealogical records, and development of revenue sources. While remembering the many accomplishments our Society has achieved, we must focus on the future. New computer technology provides that opportunity. Each chapter is asked to budget \$6

VADAR DISTRICT VII ANNUAL MEETING RESERVATION FORM
Clarion Hotel, Roanoke, VA
September 18, 2002

Name _____ District (if other than VII) _____

Chapter _____ Office Held: _____

Please check one category only:

- _____ National Officer (position) _____
- _____ Honorary State Regent _____
- _____ State Officer (position) _____
- _____ State Chairman of _____
- _____ State Vice Chairman of _____
- _____ District Officer (position) _____
- _____ District Parliamentarian _____
- _____ Chapter Regent _____
- _____ Chapter Member _____

District Chairmen: Please list the name of your committee. (Register as a *chapter member* unless you currently hold one of the other positions listed above.)

District VII Daughters who are serving national appointments: Please include your titles.

_____ I enclose a check for \$21 (\$19 luncheon reservation and \$2 registration fee) to attend the business meeting and the luncheon.

_____ I enclose a check for \$2 (registration fee) to attend the business meeting only.

Please send this form and a check payable to "District VII Treasurer" to:

Mrs. Robert E. Hadley
4149 Woodvale Drive, SW
Roanoke, VA 24018-4720

DEADLINE: 30 August 2002 No reservations or cancellations after 3 September 2002.

(Make copies as needed. One form required per each member's reservation.)

per member over a 3-year period for this project.

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PROGRAM

The VADAR Outstanding Program Contest continues to focus on the National Theme, as it applies to categories under Primary Groups in #8 Chapter Service and Programs on the 2002-2003 NSDAR Chapter Achievement Award form found in the National Information Packet.

Members who have prepared (written) and presented an exceptional program to their home chapter for the original presentation, during the period January 1, 2002-December 31, 2002, may enter the contest by following directions given on the **2002-2003 Outstanding Program Contest form placed in chapter mailbags at State Conference. Deadline: January 31, 2003.**

Yearbook/Supplement and **completed Critique Sheet** may be placed in the Program mailbag at District Meetings or mailed to me by **October 5, 2002.** Other than email and minor updates, this Critique Sheet is not a new document but a compilation of categories and instructions that have been in place for many years. I regret any confusion this may have caused.

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STATE STANDING COMMITTEES

BY-LAWS

Please keep your By-Laws current. For example: change the cost of dues in the By-Laws if they have been raised by your chapter. If you have any questions concerning your By-Laws, please contact any member of the Committee – we are all listed in the Proceedings.
Suzanne H. Lipes

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS BUS TOUR

It is not too early to begin thinking about riding the Virginia Bus to the 112th Continental Congress in Washington, DC in 2003. The tour will originate in Roanoke with additional boarding locations in Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Richmond, and Fredericksburg. During our stay in the Capital, the driver will take us each day to Constitution Hall, to the Virginia Luncheon, and to the festive evening programs. Daughters from throughout the Commonwealth are invited to join the tour in the City and stay with us at the hotel. Dates, hotel rates, and complete details will be distributed at the District Meetings in September.

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DAR LITERATURE

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Deadline for Ordering: August 28, 2002.

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EDITOR of the VIRGINIA NEWS BULLETIN

With the cooperation of your State Officers and State Chairman we will deliver this News Bulletin to you in time for your summer workshops. Our intent is to help you plan your upcoming year of work – and play. Please see that each of your members, both local and out-of-area, receives her copy. Her dues entitle her to it. Everyone's willingness to help in achieving this goal is genuinely appreciated.

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HISTORY of the VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Published in 1987, The History of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, 1891-1987, presents information regarding the organization, growth and accomplishments of the then 137 chapters within the Commonwealth of Virginia. Copies may be ordered from Miss Jean Printz, 1123 Dryden Lane, Ednam, Charlottesville, VA 22903 for a total cost of \$39.19.

Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse
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KENMORE

Kenmore is the lovely historic home of George Washington's sister, Betty, and her husband Fielding Lewis who was a merchant, patriot, planter, and owner of a gunnery in Fredericksburg during the Revolutionary War.

On-going restoration, which began in May 2000, is expected to be completed by 2005. The exterior restoration is done. Interior work is progressing nicely. Those who have not visited Kenmore for some time are in for a surprise. True 18th century color palates reign supreme.

Across the Rappahannock River, Ferry Farm boasts a new exhibit in its Administration Center and Kenmore's Museum Shop has been relocated there. I urge you to visit and support both these historic properties. Remember, we receive ½ price admission and a 10% discount in the Museum Shop!

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PRESERVATION OF RECORDS

Thank you Daughters for helping preserve the Guardian Records of Isle of Wight County, our 2001-2002 project. They are nearly finished and will be returned shortly. As this was a large project to complete in one year, the Finance Committee authorized \$1,000 to help. Our 2002-2003 project has not been selected. This summer I am visiting courthouses to establish specific preservation needs. Final details will be announced at District Meetings. If you are aware of court records in the 1600s and 1700s that need preserving, please let me know.

All Virginia Daughters know how important it is to save our records for future generations. Over the years you have been very generous in supporting this very special project. Please continue to do so.

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PRESS BOOK

Collect all chapter or state publicity from newspapers, magazines, and bulletins from February 15, 2002 through February 15, 2003. Please send it monthly to your **DISTRICT CHAIRMAN**. Final deadline for mailing is February 15, 2002. Do not write on, underscore, tape, staple, or cut out any publicity. Use post-it notes to highlight **all** articles.

DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

I: **Barbara Price Boles**, 1727 Yorkview Drive, Gloucester Point 23062-2206 (804)642-7447

Volunteer is proud to leave veterans in stitches

By KATHY LU
THE ROANOKE TIMES

The zippers are the worst.

For as long as Dorothy Riggle's been sewing — more than three-quarters of a century — the 81-year-old still hates fixing zippers. It can take all day to fix two pairs of pants.

Unfortunately, she gets them a lot as a volunteer seamstress at the Virginia Veterans Care Center in Roanoke.

"The worst thing on earth is putting zippers on men's pants," Riggle said. "I want to shoot all the zippers and the pants they go on. But I can't think of anything to replace it."

Riggle, who goes by Dot and calls herself a "Roanoke gal," has spent every Monday for about the past nine years in a small room on the center's first floor. The sign on her door says "Seamstress Every Monday. 10 a.m. til ???" and her room is equipped with a sewing

machine, an iron and ironing board, several drawers of materials and a rack to hang clothes on.

"Some days I'm here and nobody needs me, and the next week, enough stuff is brought in to take me three weeks to do," Riggle said. She's been there as late as 10 in the evening.

Riggle's projects vary from letting out pants and reattaching buttons to making tattered family quilts whole again. She also makes new things, such as pouches for those who use walkers.

John Poole, 71, is one of the lucky veterans who has a Riggle-made pouch hanging from the front of his walker. Poole is one of her regular visitors.

"Oh, she's a lady," Poole said, flashing a grin. Riggle has also restored a quilt for him.

Riggle said she began sewing when

EVERYDAY Heroes DOROTHY RIGGLE

PLEASE SEE HERO/B4



SETH M. GITNER / THE ROANOKE TIMES

Dorothy Riggle, 81, volunteers as a seamstress at the Virginia Veterans Care Center in Roanoke. For the past nine years, Riggle has spent almost every Monday mending clothes, making pouches and restoring quilts for the veterans.



FROM B1

Hero

she was 5 years old, following in the footsteps of her mother and grandmother.

"It was just natural to learn to sew," she said.

By the time she was in junior high school, she was making her own clothes.

She later joined the Navy and served during the end of World War II in the communications department, deciphering codes. That's also where she met her husband, Jim Riggle, a ship repairman.

After the war, the two settled in Roanoke, Dorothy Riggle's hometown.

"This town meant the world to me," she said. "Every time I drive out, I thank God I'm here. It's the most pleasant place I've ever been."

Riggle said she has a daughter and granddaughter, but "neither one of them wants to sew."

She came upon the veterans care center about 12 years ago, when her husband was ill and needed care. Though he died just a few weeks after moving in, Riggle continued to keep in touch with the staff. Then one day, someone mentioned she should open a sewing room.

"Dorothy is probably one of the best volunteers I've ever seen," said Patti Smith, director of volunteers and admissions. "She does everything. She's just like momma."

Riggle said she plans to move into the center "as soon as my car license is taken away from me."



EVERYDAY Heroes

DOROTHY RIGGLE

Age: 81

Home: Roanoke

Hero to: Veterans at the Virginia Veterans Care Center, for being a weekly seamstress.

Want to hear more?
Visit roanoke.com and click on the Everyday Heroes logo.

Want to nominate an Everyday Hero?

Call Kathy Lu at 981-3430
e-mail: heroes@roanoke.com

She would be one of the few women there — of the 240 honorably discharged veterans at the center, only five are women, Smith said.

Then, maybe the sign on her door will change to "Seamstress Every Day."

"It's been just a great life," Riggle said, "sewing for my veterans."

Kathy Lu can be reached at 981-3430 or kathy.lu@roanoke.com.



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Subj: **DAR Eastern Division Winner**
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Dear Emily and Daughters of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, NSDAR,

Karen Strover, Eastern Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Committee called today with some wonderful news!

Dorothy Riggle has won the Eastern Division Award and will be receiving a certificate sometime soon. Dorothy was in competition for the national award and while she did not win the national award as well Karen did comment that the competition was very, very close indeed and that everyone was most smitten with Dorothy's service project and also that the packet your chapter prepared for her enhanced her chances to be the Eastern Division winner. So kudos to Dorothy, and your chapter as well for the wonderful documentation for her.

Please thank all the daughters of Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter for all they do for America's heroes.

In Veteran Service,
Carla Odom

*In special recognition of outstanding contributions to Country
And Fellow Veterans and Selfless Sharing in caring
And assisting Veterans and Veteran-Patients*

Sharon Villbrandt
National Chairman

July 2002

Linda Inkwatkins
President General



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DAR Service for Veterans Committee

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Eastern Division

Roanoke, Virginia

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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR
Chapter Meeting will be this week on
Friday, October 4, 2002, 11:00AM
First Presbyterian Church Parlor

Speaker: Hayden Hollingsworth
"Roanoke Anecdotes"

For those who haven't sent dues; please help
the chapter meet the "Early Bird" deadline.
This request comes from National and State.
Dues are still Forty dollars and should be
sent to: the Treasurer, Betty Low. Make
check to the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, DAR.



MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

The November meeting will be this week on

Friday, Nov. 1st, 11:00 AM

Parlor of the First Presbyterian Church

The speaker will be Mary Crouch. Her subject will be: "Refugee and Immigration Matters".

A Reminder! A few members have not paid dues. \$40.00, payable this month. The Treasurer has to send in the report before Nov. 30th. Thanks.



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Speaker

From sea to shining sea and across the amber waves of grain, our nation is rich in diversity. People from every corner of the globe have sought refuge and peace in this land. Some have come on their own to seek a better life for themselves and their families, while others had no say in the matter ~ they were simply trying to survive and cope with the atrocities in their native lands.

Since 1975, Refugee & Immigration Services has resettled political refugees from all over the world. From Afghanistan to Bosnia to Sudan, the list goes on and on. People fleeing oppression and civil war are not only here in the United States, but right here in our own communities, rebuilding their lives. Our agency sponsors their efforts to regain their dignity and start a new life. The main goal of Refugee & Immigration Services is self-sufficiency for the families as soon as possible. We secure initial housing and employment, recruit for donations and volunteers and provide support to ease in the transition to a new life.

You can help!

Refugees arrive with few material possessions and many do not speak English.

RIS is always seeking
VOLUNTEERS:

- ◆ To tutor refugee adults in survival English skills
- ◆ Peer tutors & mentors to work with school-aged refugee children on their homework & English skills
- ◆ People willing to befriend a refugee family upon arrival ~ to help them through the initial resettlement process.

All of these opportunities are wonderful ways for families or churches or other groups to volunteer together and make a positive difference in another's life.

In setting up housing prior to the refugee's arrival, **DONATIONS** play a critical role. Gently used or new dishes, linens, pots & pans, televisions & furniture - all the things needed for a new beginning are always gratefully received.



If you donate a car through our office, everybody wins! Not only do you get the tax deduction, but the refugee family who receives the car has transportation to work, the grocery store, medical appointments and anywhere they need to go.

Self-sufficiency for the family is the ultimate goal at RIS and car donations make that goal attainable!



Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me.

Statue of Liberty inscription
by Emma Lazarus





LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It is my pleasure
to introduce to you
our recipient for this year
award who has set the
standard for others
to follow as a model patriotic citizen.

Our recipient, a Rhode Island native and a
graduate of Sweet Briar College, has made
life long contributions to the community in
the fields of civic and benevolent endeavors.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It is my pleasure to introduce to you our recipient for this year's Community Service award who has set the standard for others to follow as a model patriotic citizen.

Our recipient, a Roanoke native and a graduate of Sweet Briar College, has made life long contributions to the community in the fields of civic and benevolent endeavor.

She has been recommended for this long
overdue award by the Family Service of
Roanoke Valley where she has been appointed
a life time member of their Board of
Directors;

The Refugee and Immigration Services,
Catholic Diocese of Richmond, which she
has supported thru contributions to a
Sectian family's housing and education needs;

The History Museum and Historical Society of Western Virginia to which she donated one historically important bedspread dating to the late 18th century owned by the White family of the "Fard Lewis" plantation in Roanoke County;

and the First Presbyterian Church Heritage Room Committee which documented her service as a former member of the



Church's ruling body, and President
of the Presbyterian Women.

Other volunteer interests have included
the United Way of Roanoke Valley, the Bethany
Hall Recovery Home for Women, the Science
Museum of Western Virginia, and the Art
Museum of Western Virginia.

May & present - Natalie Roberts Rose



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March 21, 2003

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STATE CONFERENCE AWARD

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FOR

Service - Other Activities - 406 volunteers

March 21, 2003

DATE

Carla Whitehurst Odom

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**National News:
Virginia Page Serves Her Country**

Captain Bridget E. Ward, 380th Air Expeditionary Wing Protocol Officer, has spent six months at a forward deployed location in support of Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and SOUTHERN WATCH. Bridget's mother, Terry Ward, is Organizing Regent of Stone Bridge Chapter in Sterling and serves as NSDAR Director of Genealogy.



Captain Bridget Ward with General Tommy Franks.

Memo From Mary Jane:

"I have done a lot of traveling over the summer and into the fall. Here are some photos of those events."

State Regent Visits Southwest Virginia

Barbara D. Bishop, Carter's Fort Regent, welcomed Mary Jane I. Davis to Southwest Virginia for the annual Multi-Chapter Flag Day Luncheon held at the Norton Holiday Inn

on June 8, 2002. Boone Trail, Carter's Fort, Lovelady, and Major George Gibson chapters meet each year to honor our Nation's Flag. Boone Trail hosted the 2002 luncheon for the 225th anniversary of the adoption of our nation's flag. Boone Trail held a Flag disposal ceremony to dispose of worn Flags. Boone Trail chapter provided a Flag from a local church that required disposal. Mrs. Davis brought a Flag that had flown 24 hours a day at the Davis home in Norfolk to be disposed of with the proper dignity. The flags were burned with Mrs. George C. Wharton III, Regent, Boone Trail and Mrs. Davis conducted the ceremony assisted by Trey Davis. Mrs. Davis presented a program on her State Regent's Project. She has chosen to build a monument to the brave men who fought in the Battle of Great Bridge (in foreground of photo).



Barbara Bishop and Mary Jane Davis.

Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution Online Newsletter
<http://www.vadar.org/membersonly.htm>

NSDAR Medal of Honor Ceremony

Three Medals of Honor were presented for 9/11 Heroism by Anna Maria Fitzhugh, Thomas Lee and Ketoclin Chapters during DAR Continental Congress in July.



L to R: Linda Tinker Watkins, President General; Margaret Sharkey; Mary Jane I. Davis, State Regent; John F. Irby, Director of Federal Facilities Division; and Lynn Young, National Chairman for Americanism.



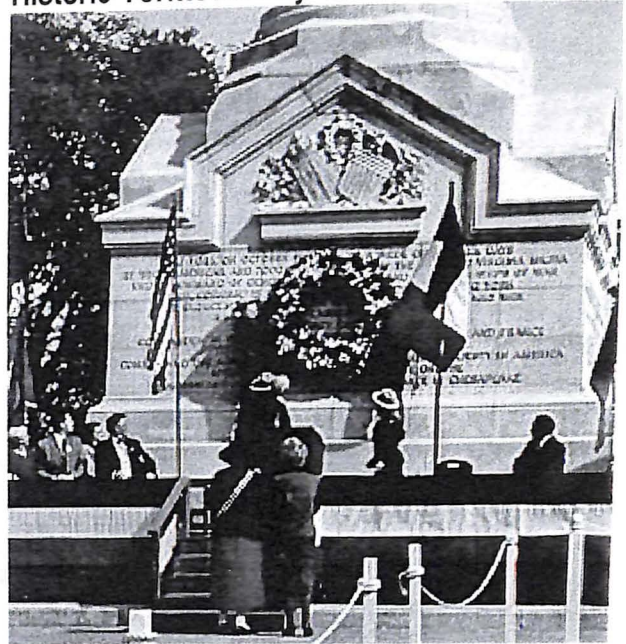
L to R: Lynn Young; Crystal Sims; John F. Irby; Linda Tinker Watkins; John N. Jester, Jr., Captain US Army Security and Law Enforcement; Maureen Thompson; and Terri Coleman.

District VII Meeting in Roanoke



L to R: On September 18, 2002, Bernice F. Rushbrooke celebrates her 100th birthday with Mary Jane Davis, State Regent; and Bernice's daughter Peggy Looney, State Recording Secretary.

Historic Yorktown Day



Mary Jane Davis was Honorary Wreath Bearer at the DAR Victory Monument in Yorktown on October 19, 2002.

Kate Duncan Smith Awards Day

On May 17, 2002, Matthew Keller was the recipient of the Patricia M. Buffington Scholarship. Jackie Myers, on the Board of Trustees of KDS, presented the \$2,250 award. Matthew, a KDS senior, was active with the Varsity Basketball team, Historical Society, Spanish Club, and was a National Honor Society member. He plans to attend Snead State Community College to pursue a degree in Elementary Education. Our congratulations and best wishes go to a fine young man.



Jackie Myers presenting Buffington Scholarship to Matthew Keller.

"Recent visits to our DAR Schools have increased my long-term appreciation of how important our work is in that field. There's nothing like experiencing the real thing and seeing the need there. Each chapter is strongly encouraged to plan a chapter project or make a donation to the schools during this 2002-2003 year. Please include this worthy DAR objective in your plans. Each chapter may select a school to receive its donation. All donations should be remitted to the STATE TREASURER."

Jackie Myers, State Chairman for DAR Schools

Hindman Settlement Summer School

A letter from Lynda Closson, State Regent of Kentucky, stated: "The Hindman Settlement School Board of Trustees has announced that the school will not have sufficient funds for the summer school scholarships for children with dyslexia. This is the only summer school program where children with dyslexia can come for invaluable one-on-one tutoring. With investments down Hindman is faced with a \$40,000-\$60,000 funding crisis for the summer program. Scholarships cost as follows: \$2,000 for a commuter student, \$3,000 for a boarding student. If DAR can fund 10 scholarships Hindman feels that the other scholarships can be obtained through grants (using DAR money as the matching funds) and other donations from alumni. Teachers at Hindman have not had any raise in pay in over five years because they feel so strongly about the continuation of this program. I do hope your state will consider sponsoring a scholarship. If 40 of our states donate \$500 to the Hindman Summer School Scholarship program we will have raised \$20,000 and 10 students will be able to attend the program next summer. Of course, if your state would like to sponsor a full scholarship I am certain the school would be even happier. Thank you for even considering this request."

Virginia DAR can help the Hindman Settlement School by following the usual course for donating funds (chapter to State Treasurer to Treasurer General) indicating the money is for Hindman Summer School Scholarships. The President General has urged all members sending any contributions to DAR Schools to send them through their chapter treasurer to the STATE TREASURER. At February State Regent's Forum, it was announced that state organizations are not getting credit for any individual gifts sent directly to the schools in the postpaid envelopes the schools send with their requests for donations.

Columbus Day Celebration



Helen Shelton, State Chairman for Commemorative Events, placed a Virginia DAR wreath during the October 14th Columbus Day Celebration in D.C.

Chapter Chirps: Tabitha Adams Russell Chapter

An Organizational Celebration was held May 12, 2002 at the Old Russell County Courthouse.



Photo of Eugenia Phillips, Regent of Black's Fort Chapter, who installed the officers. Kitty Henninger installed Tabitha Adams Russell Chapter members (next photo).



L to R: Shirley Stapleton, Gail Gilmer, Joy Ann Malone, Linda Harris, Helen Ray, Nancy Elswick, Adrienne Robinson and Lora Chafin.

Nelly Custis Chapter

Members of the Nelly Custis Chapter Team were among 68,000 participants in the June 1st National "Race for the Cure", an annual Washington D.C. event sponsored by the Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. "Several Juniors proposed that our Chapter form a team and rounded up 11 members, prospective members, and guests for our first involvement in this worthwhile fundraiser. Our presence was highlighted by our 3 ft x 10 ft DAR Chapter quilted banner, made by Kay Summitt. As we stepped off the "Start" line, the Emcee loudly announced: "Daughters of the American Revolution! Love your quilt!!" The Team rated this initial venture a total success and hopes to return next year with increased representation."



On June 27th the American Red Cross announced the name of its new President and CEO: Marsha Johnson Evans, who is a member of the Nelly Custis Chapter. It is appropriate that the Board of Governors selected Marsha to be their next President to complete the circle. Clara Barton, Founder and President of the American Red Cross,

was the first Surgeon General of the NSDAR, 1890-1893. Marsha is thrilled; and her aunt and chapter member - Barbara McGlone - is enormously proud. More about Marsha at the Red Cross web site:

<http://www.redcross.org/news/other/arcpersonnel/020627evans.html>

Fort Loudoun Chapter

"We collected over 150 flags for retirement on June 14th, but our fire department limited the number burned at the ceremony to nine. Our ceremony featured a flag with a very distinguished history. It had covered the casket of a veteran. His widow wanted this cherished item to be of further service to the community, so she donated it to our chapter. We donated it to our local War Memorial Building. For three years it was flown to honor all our veterans. Showing signs of wear, it was selected to be our featured flag and shipped overseas to be flown aboard the USS John C. Stennis. When our chapter began this project we had several goals in mind. First, to be of service to our community by retiring with honor the many tattered flags flying since the sad events of September 11th. Second, to express honor and appreciation to the many who have fought and served to keep "Old Glory" flying. Servicemen and veterans were recognized and honored during the program with the retirement of the flag flown aboard the Stennis and by playing the Armed Forces Medley. Our third goal was to remind our community that we have "Winchester's own Heroes" - our local police and firemen. Goal four was to pass the torch of patriotism to the youth of our community that they might gain a better understanding of the value of our freedoms. This involved featuring our Flag Essay Contest Winner, having Boy Scouts in the flag retirement ceremony, and displaying hand-decorated fans and an "Appreciation Chain" made by school children that contained appreciation messages to servicemen overseas."



Past Regent Frances Unger and Boy Scout Julian Augustin.

Fort Nelson Chapter

A party was held on September 29th to celebrate the City of Portsmouth's 250th Anniversary. Chapter Regent, Marianne Nelowet, proposed the Fort Nelson Chapter should do its part in the celebration by hosting a Colonial Garden Party at the Chapter House. The Mayor of the City of Portsmouth issued a proclamation sanctioning the event. Ruth Spears and her committee members cooked up tested recipes in their kitchens. Tables were laid with best linens and skirted in white. Silver and crystal adorned the tables with flower arrangements in red, white and blue. Over two hundred guests, members and family joined in the festivities. Music by a choral group and a dulcimer player and singer, attired in Colonial costume, amused the group. Other Chapter members joined in the fun by greeting friends and introducing newcomers to the group. Tours of the house were conducted. The original Charter was on display (Chartered May 9, 1896 in Portsmouth). Fort Nelson is one of the oldest DAR chapters in Virginia. "It was our wish that by helping the City celebrate we made our organization and its goals more visible to our community," said the Regent.



Marianne Nelowet, Regent of Fort Nelson; Mary Jane Davis, State Regent; and Colonel Crawford, Founder of Portsmouth.

Dorothea Henry Chapter

On October 9th, Dorothea Henry Chapter, dedicated a DAR Patriot Marker in honor of the chapter's namesake at her gravesite next to her first husband, Patrick Henry. Members of the chapter traveled to "Red Hill" in Charlotte County for the dedication service. After welcoming the group, Audrey T. Moss, Chapter Regent, called on the Chaplain for the Invocation. Joan R. Clark, American Heritage Chairman, placed the Flag of the United States of American beside the Henrys' graves. Judy W. Edmonds, DAR Service to

Veterans Chairman, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mary Leigh D. Boisseau, State Chairman of DAR Speakers Staff, presented a tribute to Dorothea Dandridge Henry Winston. This dedication celebrated the 225th anniversary of the marriage of Dorothea Dandridge to Patrick Henry.



Dorothea Henry Chapter members: Joan Clark, Charlotte Lowther, Audrey Moss and Judy Edmonds.

Virginia Directory Changes

Jean Harvey - new member of Resolutions Committee.

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Ormonde Wilkinson - State Chairman of American History.

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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

Chapter Meeting: Friday, March 7, 2003

11:00 AM, First Presbyterian Church Parlor

Our Speaker will be Pearl Fu

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Husbands and other guests are invited to
this meeting.





MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

Chapter Meeting: Friday, April 4, 2003

11:00 AM, First Presbyterian Church Parlor

Program: An interview with one of our
WWII veterans, Dot Riggle

We have election of Officers

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Anyone wishing to donate to the D-Day
Memorial may bring a check (made to the
Chapter) to this meeting. We plan to send
the contribution soon.





MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER MEETING

Friday, April 2, 2004 10:30 o'clock First Presbyterian Church
Program: "Music from the Revolutionary Period"
presented by Dody Matze

We will have the program first in the Sanctuary of the church.
Please note the change in our meeting time, 10:30.

We are going to print and revise our yearbook and we need the name
of your descendant's wife. This request comes to us from the VADAR.
Please be sure that your name, address & phone number is correct.
Please give this information to Helen Cobbs, 344-6805

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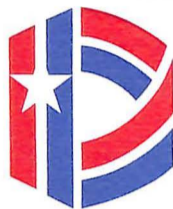
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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR

CORRECTION

MARK HICKMAN, an outstanding Senior at Cave Spring High School, and winner of our DAR Good Citizens Award for 2003 will be the speaker for the May Luncheon.

(Jason Paul Cruff was the 2002 winner.)

Hope to see you there!

Cave Spring senior wins DAR award

Mark Hickman, a senior at Cave Spring High, has been chosen to receive the Good Citizen Award, given annually by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter gives the award to a student who best represents dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.



Hickman

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Javier Hickman. 774-4864

MARK P. HICKMAN

3750 Tomley Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018
(540) 774-4864 hautbois001@aol.com

EDUCATION:

Schools: Cave Spring High School Virginia Western Community College
 3712 Chaparral Drive P.O. Box 14007
 Roanoke, Virginia 24018 Roanoke, Virginia 24038

Degree: Advanced Studies Diploma, pending graduation in June 2003
GPA/Class Rank: 3.91784 / 4.0000 33 / 387

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

- Student Advisory Council Representative in Grade 12
- Band Vice President in Grade 12
- Spanish Club Treasurer in Grade 12
- National Beta Club member in Grade 12
- Junior Council Vice President in Grade 11
- Sophomore Council Secretary in Grade 10
- Roanoke Youth Symphony member in Grades 11-12
- Spanish Club member in Grades 10-12
- FBLA member in Grades 10-11
- Symphonic Band member in Grades 7-11

SKILLS: Studied music, including performance and music theory/composition, from Grade 6 to present and plan to continue in college and beyond. Played the oboe since Grade 6 and have piano experience as well. Led effectively and enthusiastically through various leadership positions.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

2002: National Honor Roll
 Who's Who Among American High School Students

2001-2002: Outstanding Academic Achievement Award
 Top 10 Percent Award
 CSHS Band Most Promising Junior
 First Place in Business Communications at FBLA Regional

2000-2001: Outstanding Academic Achievement Award
 Top 10 Percent Award
 CSHS Band Most Promising Sophomore

1999-2000: Outstanding Student Award in Social Studies

REFERENCES: Available upon request

SPRING LUNCHEON
May 2, 2003

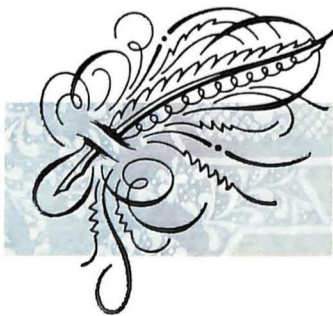
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Parsons, Mary Frances
Piedmont, Dot
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GUESTS

Hickman, Chalwie
Hickman, Javier
Hickman, Good Citizen



In Appreciation



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With Sincere

Thanks.

I would just like to thank you, Mrs. Jofko, and the DAR for the wonderful luncheon, award, and gift. I am humbled and honored to have recieved them, and my family and I enjoyed the luncheon very much. I am sorry we were not able to meet you. I hope you feel better. Thank-you again.

Sincerely,
Mark Hickman







Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter DAR

To All Members:

The September meeting will be on the fifth at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church. This will be a business meeting. Our dues are \$40.00 and can be paid during September and October.

The attached information is about the District VII Annual meeting being held in Collinsville on September tenth. The deadline to register is August twenty-ninth. I hope you will consider going.

Rose Marie Jones, Regent



VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DISTRICT VII

Call to the 47th Annual Meeting

National Theme 2001-2004:

"Our Family Tree... Roots From The Past, Linking To The Future"

- DATE:** Wednesday, September 10, 2003
- TIME:** Registration: 8:30-9:30 AM
Fee: \$2 per person at time of Registration or include with luncheon reservation
Meeting: 9:30 AM
- PLACE:** Quality Inn/Dutch Inn, 2360 Virginia Avenue (Business U.S. 220), Collinsville, VA
From Roanoke: Follow U.S. 220 South toward Collinsville/Martinsville. Take the exit marked "Collinsville/Martinsville" for Business U.S. 220 South. The Inn is located approximately 2 miles on the left.
From points south: Follow U.S. 220 North. Stay straight through Martinsville. The Inn will be located on your right along this route.
- GUEST SPEAKER:** Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr., State Regent, VADAR
- HOSTESS:** Gen. Joseph Martin Chapter: Ms. Julie De-Shazo-Pilson
Patrick Henry Chapter: Mrs. Billy Shorter (Alice)
- LUNCHEON:** Please send reservation with your name, Chapter, office held and a check for \$21 (\$19 for the Luncheon and \$2 for Registration) payable to "District VII Treasurer" to Mrs. Robert E. Hadley, 4149 Woodvale Drive, SW, Roanoke 24018-4720. Reservation Deadline: Friday, August 29, 2003. *Cancellations after August 29, 2003, are non-refundable.*
- OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS:** Quality Inn/Dutch Inn, Collinsville, VA 1-800-800-3996 or 276-647-3721
Indicate "VADAR DISTRICT VII". \$76 + 10.5% occupancy tax for singles, doubles. \$86 + 10.5% occupancy tax for deluxe king.

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS DAR CHAPTER MEETING

Friday, October 3, 2003 11 o'clock First Presbyterian Church
Program: "One Nation Under God"
Speaker: Jane Stuart Smith

Send Dues of \$40.00 to Mrs. S. R. Low, Jr.
2801 Longview Ave., 24014

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General Andrew Lewis:

A 283rd Birthday Celebration

Born: October 9, 1720 Died: September 25, 1781

6:55 PM - OUTSIDE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Ringing of the Salem Liberty Bell..... *Dr. Jean Hanson, Program Chairman*

7:00 PM - SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Bagpipes..... *David Lindsey*

Moderator, Presenter & Impersonator..... *Del. Morgan Griffith*

Welcome *Mayor "Sonny" Tarpley*

Invocation *Rev. Roy Whitescarver*

Singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" *Enid Clarke*

"Snapshot of Gen. Andrew Lewis"..... *Drama students of Salem HS & Mrs. Rachel Sailer, Director*

Slide Presentation on Gen. Lewis events..... *Dr. Richard H. Fisher*

The Statue, Painting & Story of Madonna..... *Anne Bell*

Comments on Fort Lewis..... *Wes McCarty*

Endowments..... *John Lamanca*

Recognition of Descendents & Announcements..... *Del. Morgan Griffith*

Special Proclamation.....

Closing Remarks..... *Dr. Jean Hanson, Program Chairman*



8:30 PM - SALEM HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Reception

Singing of "Happy Birthday" to Gen. Andrew Lewis
by Salem area second-grade students, directed by Mrs. Judy Fisher

Cutting of the Cake & Refreshments

Exhibits & Memorabilia,

showcasing a pistol, the only known personal item remaining that belonged to Gen. Andrew Lewis, inherited by the family of Marie Austin and recently donated to the Salem Educational Foundation & Alumni Association



Participants are encouraged to visit the following:

- ❖ Statue of Gen Andrew Lewis in front of the Salem Civic Center,
- ❖ Painting of the General at Gwynn Island in the Civic Center lobby, and
- ❖ The General's burial site in nearby East Hill Cemetery.



There is no admission charge.

However, a donation to the 501(c)(3) tax-exempt Salem Educational Foundation & Alumni Association for the "General Andrew Lewis Endowment" will help provide college scholarships to Salem High School Students.

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Rose Marie Jones, Regent

Dear Rose Marie,

It was so nice to receive the lovely card from my DAR Chapter. I am so much better and have almost recovered from the two surgeries. We were attending Grandparents' Day in Albany, Ga. the 4th and 5th of October. Now we are going to be baby sitting (10 and 14 year old boys) in Coon. So sorry to miss the meeting again.

283rd Birthday

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October 9, 2003

Father of the Constitution was a complex man

Happy birthday, James Madison

The Montpelier Foundation will unveil two newly refurbished rooms in Montpelier today that provide an insight into Madison's life and times.

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ORANGE — Just as James Madison is overshadowed by fellow Virginians George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, so Madison's home of Montpelier finds itself in the shadow of Mount Vernon and Monticello.

But today, the 250th anniversary of the fourth president's birth, Madison is in the spotlight, and Montpelier has undergone a facelift.

Seminars at the Cato Institute, Princeton and the university that bears Madison's name



Madison

in Harrisonburg have all examined his critical role in the founding of our constitutional government.

Today, the Montpelier Foundation will unveil two newly refurbished rooms in Montpelier that provide an insight into his life and times.

Madison's legacy is a complex one. Put simply, he is the Father of the Constitution, the guiding force at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 in Philadelphia.

Beyond that, it's harder to pigeonhole

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FROM B1

Madison

him. Along with Alexander Hamilton, he advocated a vibrant national government to replace the weak central government of the Articles of Confederation.

In later years, he found himself closely allied with Thomas Jefferson, Hamilton's nemesis, who espoused limited, local government above all.

"He was a very complex man," said Michael Quinn, executive director of the Montpelier Foundation. "He was not only a scholar and a theoretician, but he understood human nature and the practicalities of governing."

While Madison and Jefferson became political allies and frequent correspondents, their personalities were very different.

"Jefferson was more spectacular, an innovator," said Robert M.S. McDonald, a history professor at West Point. "Madison was tougher-minded, more analytical, a more persistent student of the art of the possible."

Madison's home in remote Orange County has never enjoyed the prominence given to Jefferson's and Washington's homes. Montpelier attracts about 40,000 visitors a year, only a fraction of the 500,000 or so who visit Monticello near Charlottesville and the nearly 1 million who visit Mount



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Vernon, a few miles outside the nation's capital.

"Montpelier started out as his father's house. I don't think he viewed it in any way as his legacy. I don't think it meant to him what Monticello meant to Jefferson," said Randy Huwa, Montpelier's director of marketing and development.

The Madisons sold Montpelier

in 1844 and for most of the 20th century it belonged to the duPont family. Marion duPont Scott left the home to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1984, and it opened to the public in 1987.

While the home was in private hands, it underwent numerous renovations. Dolley Madison's bedroom was turned into a

kitchen, and the duPonts painted the exterior a pinkish color called mango.

As a result, many of the rooms in Montpelier remain closed to the public, lacking any historical significance, or even wallpaper or paint, for that matter.

But the home's caretakers have been restoring the mansion

room by room, and the two new rooms that go on display today "are the biggest thing to happen to this house in 90 years," said Lee Langston-Harrison, Montpelier's curator.

One room is set to re-create an 1824 dinner reception for the Marquis de Lafayette, the French general who helped America win the Revolutionary War. The room shows Madison's fondness for the French, with portraits of Napoleon and Louis XVIII on the walls. The candelabras on the table setting belonged to Madison himself, as did the silver. The china is a recreation of the pattern at Madison's White House. The furniture includes an early 19th century sideboard made in Winchester.

A second room features items designed to display the Madisons' style and taste, particularly that of Madisons' wife Dolley, who is considered the Jackie Kennedy of her era.

Today's birthday celebration will also include a wreath-laying ceremony at Madison's grave and a 150-foot "living flag" formed by 2,500 schoolchildren on the Montpelier lawn overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains.

On the Net:

[http://](http://www.montpelier.org/)

www.montpelier.org/

[http://www.cato.org/
events/madison/](http://www.cato.org/events/madison/)

The Fincastle Resolutions Chapter Gazette

Sons of the American Revolution

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October, 2003

Calendar Items

Mark your Calendars Now
for our Meetings at the
Shenandoah Club

If you are not attending
Chapter Meetings,
know that you are
missing more than you
can imagine! Read on:

Membership Meetings

At the October meeting, Dr. Kukla, author of the "Louisiana Purchase" shared inside info on political intrigue and machinations of the 18th century, especially concerning our Forebears and the French.

Make plans now to attend the

November 18

Meeting. Not only will you have good food and fine fellowship, but our very own Bob Justice will speak on the VASSAR, and the state of the Virginia Society at the close

of 2003. *You want to be there!*



Something to Ponder

Newspapers were a long time coming to colonial Virginia. English law precluded any printing by the colonists for years after Jamestown was founded in 1607. The royal governors did not allow any printing until 1690, and even then printers were governed by royal instructions which required a license and the governor's permission.

One of those governors, Sir William Berkeley, put it bluntly. "I thank God, there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these (for an) hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best government. God keep us from both."

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The ship *Samuel*, from London, brings over "sundry goods, particularly a very choice collection of printed Books, Pictures, Maps and Pickles, to be Sold very reasonable by Robert Pringle."



Special Notice

Dear Compatriots,
The Margaret Lewis Chapter, DAR, is having a Christmas Luncheon meeting on 5 December 2003 at the Roanoke Country Club. Master Cranston Williams will present a program on the Flags of the American Revolution. We would be pleased if you could attend and reservations should be made to Mrs. S.R. Law, Jr.
2801 Longview Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

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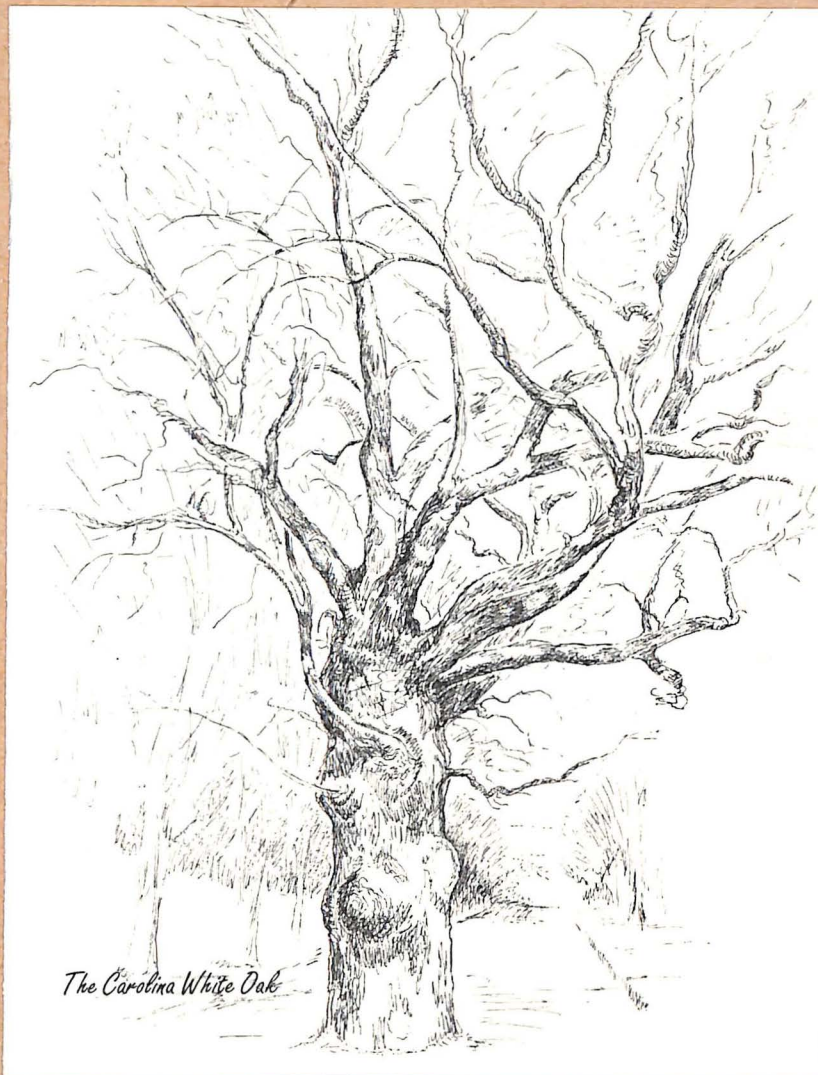
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November 15, 2003

Dear Anne,

We miss you at our DAR meetings. I am sending you the 'Virginia Bulletin' so you can stay up to date with DAR news. Our chapter news involves a birthday and a fund-raiser to provide income for a Good Citizen Scholarship.

Harriett Minichan will celebrate her 100th birthday on December eighteenth. At our December luncheon we will have a special celebration for her. Hope you can come.

The 'Good Citizen' award that we give to a High School senior each year has been an on going project. Last year in addition to the certificate we also gave a check for twenty-five dollars. This year we want to increase that amount so we are having fund raisers to obtain the income for this award. At the February meeting, along with the program "Dress of the Revolutionary Period" by Sara Airheart, we will have a 'Silent Auction'. Each member will provide one or two items for the auction. We hope everyone will bring a friend; this will be a fun meeting.

Dot Piedmont has created two beautiful note card designs and we are selling those for \$4.00 a package. I have enclosed them so you can see how beautiful they are and perhaps send an order to us..

Anne, I have some 'scrap book' items for you. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Rose Marie

Rose Marie Jones, Regent

Fincastle historian revitalized museum

Emily Honts spent almost 20 years researching Botetourt County's history.

By Laurie Borslien

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Emily Honts was writing history.

A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Honts embraced the group's vow to conserve and promote American history. An active member of the Botetourt County Historical Society, she spent almost 20 years re-researching the county's history.

Honts logged countless hours re-researching the history of old homes in Botetourt County. She took home notes and photocopies after her excursions to compile a book detailing their histories.

She died from a head injury after falling in her Fincastle home Tuesday, said her son Charles Honts. She was 80. Charles Honts said he hopes someone will be able to pick up his mother's project.

Her home, the Helms House, which was built in 1799, was a piece of history in itself. Emily Honts purchased it in 1987 and supervised its renovation, embedding herself in one of the most historical areas in Fincastle, and where many of the homes she researched for her book were located. "It was a great place to be a historian," Charles Honts said.

Emily Honts was the executive director and curator of the Botetourt County History Museum, vice president of the Botetourt County Historical Society and an honorary state regent for life with DAR. A member of DAR for more than 40 years, she held almost every Virginia office. "I believe her absolute devotion of history stems from that," said her stepson, Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III of Fincastle.

She leaves behind a museum full of Botetourt County artifacts and documents she helped to acquire.

Her stepson said that the museum is the biggest imprint she made in Fincastle.



EMILY
HONTS

1923 - 2003

My idea of heaven

Religion writer Cody Lowe recently asked readers to write about their idea of what heaven would be like. Originally intended for part of an upcoming story, this is Emily Honts' response:

My idea of Heaven is a place of peace with loved ones (family, friends, pets) nearby. However, after working almost 60 years, I would like to keep on learning and have some work to do. Perhaps on a computer that would never break down. Being productive through eternity with God as your "boss" would surely be heaven. Thinking about that makes me realize, I am almost there right now.

Emily Honts
Fincastle

"She really brought the museum out of the Dark Ages," he said.

Emily Honts supervised the museum's renovation and expansion and helped raise the funds that allow the museum to remain open all week. "She had put a lot of time, energy and love into that museum," George Honts said.

In 1995, Emily Honts took the history museum a step further when she established "A Touch of History," the Botetourt County Historical Society newsletter. She wrote for and edited the quarterly newsletter, which circulated to about 1,200 people across the United States. She published the most recent issue earlier this month.

John Rader, president of the Botetourt County Historical Society, said Emily Honts will be hard to replace. "She really loved what she did," he said. Rader recalls Honts' handling of day-to-day business from her hospital room when she had hip replacement surgery earlier this year. "She's definitely going to be hard to do without."

Charles Honts said his mother was an independent woman with remarkable energy, working on two or three history projects at a time. "You never would have known she was 80. If only I could have her energy at 60," he said.

"History was her life and her passion. I guarantee she was working on history on Sunday morning before she fell."



HONTS, Emily Gordon

Emily Gordon Honts, 80, of Fincastle, died Tuesday, December 9, 2003, from complications of a fall. Mrs. Honts was born in Clifton Forge and continued to work until her death as the Executive Director of the Botetourt County Historical Museum and as Vice President of the Botetourt Historical Society. Mrs. Honts joined the Rainbow Ridge Chapter of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution in 1959. She was active in the DAR for the rest of her life, holding numerous elected offices including Chapter Regent, Virginia State Treasurer, Virginia State Regent and Honorary State Regent for Life. Mrs. Honts was the daughter of the late Charles C. Gordon, Jr. and the late Beatrice Deeds Gordon. She was the widow of George Edward Honts, Jr., having been married for 33 years. Mrs. Honts is survived by her son, Dr. Charles R. Honts and his wife, Rosanna Conlon Honts of Boise, Idaho; her stepson, Judge George E. Honts, III and his wife, Patricia Arthur Honts of Fincastle, Va. Mrs. Honts is also survived by her three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Honts was predeceased by her brother, Carol Gordon and her sister, Barbara Barnette. Mrs. Honts asked that her ashes be spread in Botetourt County a private ceremony. A celebration of her life will be held at the Botetourt County Museum in Fincastle, Va. from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday December 20, 2003. Memorial donations should be made to the Botetourt County Historical Society, P.O. Box 468, Fincastle Va. 24090. For more information, please call Botetourt Funeral Home (254-3000).

A guide to...

HISTORIC SALEM



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How Andrew Lewis came to the Roanoke Valley

Virtually any Salem resident can tell you that our valley was the last home of the renowned General Andrew Lewis, hero of the battles of Point Pleasant and Gwynn's Island. But far fewer know why Lewis, along with his friend Dr. William Fleming, relocated from Staunton to the Roanoke Valley. While the beauty and fertility of the area certainly enticed them, there seemed to be other, more pressing reasons. Very likely, a price placed on their heads by a gang of ruffians, and their courageous

defense of some Cherokee allies, were motivating factors.

The admirable political courage of Lewis and Fleming stemmed from an incident in 1765. Lewis at the time was county lieutenant—militia commander—of Augusta County. The immense county at that time included much of Virginia's western frontier, and attacks by hostile Indians were a constant threat to settlers there. In general, the Shawnee were the enemy, while

more friendly tribes such as the Cherokee were loosely allied to the English. Lewis greatly valued the alliance with the Cherokee.

In May of 1765, a group of ten Cherokee warriors applied to Colonel Lewis for passage through the county. Their destination was to be the Ohio Valley, where they intended to wage war against the hostile Shawnee. Lewis, who knew several of the travelers, invited them to stay on his own property near Staunton for two days, and



Courtesy Salem Museum
This silhouette is the only surviving image of Andrew Lewis.

tried to dissuade them from continuing. He apparently knew that many whites in the county drew no distinction between friendly and unfriendly Indians, and that to travel further may be dangerous. But they were determined to proceed, so Lewis provided them with safe

conduct passes and wished them well.

The Cherokee party continued on a few miles before stopping at the farm of a John Anderson and boarding in his barn. Somehow, word got out that Indian warriors were lodging there, and the barn was attacked by a group of "villainous, bloody-minded rascals," according to Lewis. Five Cherokee were killed, while the other five escaped. They later reportedly killed a nearby couple in revenge.

On hearing the news, Andrew Lewis immediately investigated. As an experienced frontier soldier and treaty negotiator, Lewis knew that this was a potentially explosive situation. If the friendly Cherokee once again became enemies of the English settlers, the frontier could easily become de-populated. In the interest of maintaining the balance of power in Virginia, and in the interest of simple law and

order, the perpetrators of the massacre had to be brought to justice.

Colonel Lewis immediately sent off letters to the Cherokee chiefs and to the Governor of Virginia, Lord Fauquier. To the former, he gave assurances that justice would be done; to the latter he asked for help in bringing the murderers to trial. Lewis wanted any suspects sent to Williamsburg for safe keeping, and the governor agreed. But by the time these letters could be exchanged, the question of a trial had become moot.

Although Lewis seemed to know the names of several ringleaders of the attack, he could only arrest two, and one of them escaped before being brought to jail in Staunton. The other, Patrick Duffy, was held for four nights before an armed mob surrounded the jail and demanded his release. When the jailer refused to relinquish the keys, the mob broke down the door with axes and freed Duffy. The mob made it known that the bulk of the county was behind their action and that they "would never suffer a man to be confined or brought



Courtesy Salem Museum
This statue at the state capitol is an interpretation of Lewis' likeness.

See Lewis, page 3

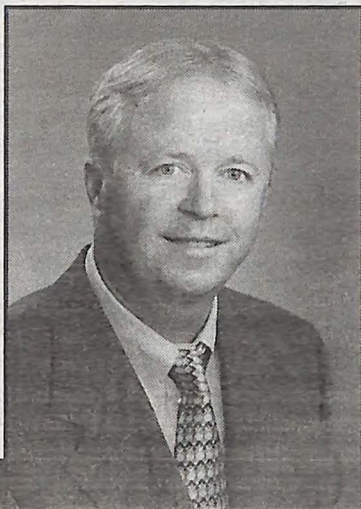
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This painting, by Ann Bell, of General Andrew Lewis is on display in the Salem Civic Center

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Re-interment honored pioneer, patriot General Lewis

Candy Long

"...it is painful to report the sad condition of this lonely grave [of General Andrew Lewis]; there is no marble shaft, nor granite column, nor slab of stone, nor mound of earth, to mark the spot where the hero sleeps. It is enclosed by no wall of stone, or brick, no railing of brass, or iron, or wood, and loose stock roam over it at will. Shall the grave of the old patriot, who fought his country's battles for twenty-seven years...longer suffer this cold neglect?" It was a question asked by frontier historian John Hale in *Trans-Allegheny Pioneers*, first published in 1886. The answer came a decade later.

In 1897, the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution set out to locate the original grave site of General Lewis, long forgotten in the brushes and brambles of time, and transfer the remains to a place of honor. Locating the neglected grave would have likely been an impossibility had it not been for the curiosity of Frederick Johnston many years earlier. At the time, allegations had arisen

insinuating that General Lewis was not buried in Salem but rather at Buford's in Bedford County, the home of Captain Talbott, where he died. Johnston, later the Clerk of Court for Roanoke County, was determined to preserve Salem's place in history. He sought out the location of the General's final resting place, guided by the aged Elijah McClanahan, in the 1830s. The latter, who had married Lewis' granddaughter Agatha, was in attendance the day General Lewis was buried. Johnston thought to take two boulders from the crumbled remains of the cemetery fence, place one at each end of the grave, and paint upon them the initials "A.L."

Decades later in 1870, Johnston revealed to the location to historian William McCauley, under whose direction the DAR was able to locate the nearly lost

site after another 27 years.

On April 2, 1897, John M. Oakey opened the grave and exhumed its contents. William McCauley's two daughters, both of whom were well acquainted with the history surrounding General Lewis, were present and permitted to view the exhumation. Within the tomb were the remains



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The boulder under which Lewis was originally buried.

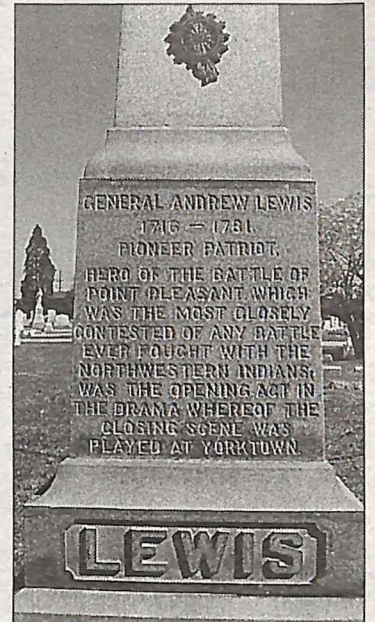
of two males, presumed to be those of General Andrew Lewis and his son, Charles. Though little of the coffin remained, a small section of its walnut lid was found to be inlaid with brass headed nails shaped in the letter "L". The skeletons within were well preserved. The General's frame was said to be "massive and powerful" at approximately six feet four inches in length. The skull, intact save for a few missing teeth, was hailed as "majestic" and suggested a

"vigorous intellect" and "military genius."

At rest beside him was his youngest son, Charles, who was approximately fifteen when he died. The remains of both Lewis men were placed in a small casket and re-interred in East Hill Cemetery, the plot having been donated by the trustees of Salem Cemetery. The ceremony, held on April 5, 1897 was conducted by Dr. J. B. Taylor and attended by the ladies of the said chapter and their guests. Ironically, the property on which the cemetery now resides was once part of Lewis' lavish estate, Richfield.

A simple, granite obelisk stands erect in the center circle of East Hill Cemetery in tribute to Salem's own Revolutionary War Hero, General Andrew Lewis. The inscription at the base of the monument reads: "General Andrew Lewis, 1716 - 1781, Pioneer Patriot, Hero Of The Battle Of Point Pleasant, Which Was The Most Closely Contested Of Any Battle Ever Fought With The Northwestern Indians; Was The Opening Act In The Drama Whereof The Closing Scene Was Played At Yorktown." One cannot stand and behold this

monument without deep admiration for such a key figure in Virginia's history. The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR deserves much gratitude for their efforts in this fine example of historic preservation.



Courtesy Salem Museum

General Andrew Lewis' grave marker in the East Hill Cemetery.

Lewis

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Dr. Guy Ritter's guess at the appearance of Andrew Lewis.

to justice for killing savages," according to Lewis' report on the incident.

Lewis issued warrants for the arrest of the original murderers as well as the jail breakers, but seemed to have little confidence that they would ever stand trial. "I am sorry to have to say so," he

reported to Fauquier, "but the act was generally approved of amongst us." Meanwhile, the body of another Cherokee had been found, the son of a former Chief. Lewis feared retaliation.

But the threat of Indian revenge was soon forgotten as another danger arose. A group of men calling themselves "The Augusta Boys" issued a proclamation condemning Lewis' actions and threatening his safety. Styling themselves "true and liege subjects" of the King, the Augusta Boys denounced Lewis for allowing the Indians (whom they erroneously proclaimed Shawnee and Delaware, not Cherokee) into the county. Further, they placed a bounty of one thousand pounds for Lewis' arrest, and five hundred each for the apprehension of Dr. William Fleming and his brother-in-law William Crow. The role played by these two is not clear—perhaps Fleming gave medical assistance to the Cherokee. Certainly both were friends and

supporters of Colonel Lewis.

Little came of the Augusta Boys' proclamation. Neither Lewis nor Fleming wavered in their convictions that a Cherokee life had value, and that murder should be prosecuted. But on the other hand no arrests of the perpetrators seem to have resulted either. Still, the threat on their lives must have made an impact on Lewis and Fleming. It was not long after that both relocated to the Roanoke Valley, then a virtually empty segment of the frontier. Although no one can say for certain that the price on their heads was the motivating factor in bringing the two patriots to our valley, it remains a likely guess.

Fleming settled in what is today northeast Roanoke City, where the Monterey Golf Course stands. Lewis established his estate, Richfield, on the Roanoke River in what would become Salem, somewhere in the vicinity of the Yokahama plant. The area a few years later would secede from Augusta and become Botetourt County, and both men would be among the local leaders. So Staunton's loss was certainly our

region's gain.

If Lewis' reputation among frontier settlers was damaged by the Augusta Boys incident, it seems not to have lasted. Nine years later, Lewis gained immeasurable respect by defeating a Shawnee army at the crucial battle of Point Pleasant, securing the colonial frontier from Indian attacks. Two years after that, Lewis evicted the last British

governor from Virginia in the Battle of Gwynn's Island at the beginning of the Revolution.

Thus there are many reasons to admire Andrew Lewis, but his political courage in standing up for justice for the Cherokee, against the vocal and threatening opposition of his neighbors, is also worth remembering.

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Chautauquas enlightened a generation of Salemites

John Long
Museum Director

Take yourself back in time to Salem of the nineteen-teens and early twenties. There is a dearth of intellectual stimulation—no public television, no local radio, no public library. There are a few opportunities to see silent films, but these are curious spectacles, not necessarily uplifting. Few in Salem ever get the chance to see an operetta, hear a world-class speaker, watch a morally edifying drama. This is especially true of women, for whom intellectual pursuits are considered by many a waste of time.

If you are an entertainment-starved Salemite, eager for an evening that is not only diverting but educational, where can you go? For several years, many found their answer in the popular summer chautauqua.


A chautauqua was a summer program designed to bring a taste of culture and higher education to those unable to pursue such luxuries. The movement began in 1874 in Chautauqua, NY, as a summer festival where moral lectures, musical and dramatic performances, literary discussions, etc. were presented

to eager visitors—a sort of educational vacation. The Chautauqua Assemblies were co-educational (a radical idea for the day) and closely tied to the temperance movement, progressive politics, and Protestant evangelicalism.

While enormously popular and inexpensive, not everyone could go to Chautauqua to take part. So why not take the chautauqua to them? Thus was born the idea of circular chautauquas—taking the educational programs to small towns across the nation.

In Salem, the first chautauqua was proposed by the Retail Merchant Association in 1915. They invited for a tour that summer the Radcliffe Chautauqua from Washington DC, named for its organizer and manager W. L. Radcliffe. Radcliffe advertised that he booked the tours of the US Marine Corps Band, although it is not clear if they appeared in Salem that year. The meeting, from June 30 to July 2 in the Tabernacle on College Avenue, was deemed “an artistic success, but a financial failure.” Nonetheless, the Radcliffe Chautauqua returned to Salem in 1916, but after that the entry of the US into World War I

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staying this, but surely they will remember it longest, the boys and the girls, and the other wonderful things of Junior Chautauqua and Children’s Afternoon.

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Junior tickets admit to all programs, evening, afternoon and matinee.

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Pages from the 1921 Swarthmore Chautauqua in Salem.

apparently suspended Salem chautauquas for several years.

It was not until 1919 that the idea was reborn. The Greater Salem Club, a sort of local booster organization, planned to invite a chautauqua from Swarthmore College to Salem for the summer of 1920, but it is not clear from surviving papers if that meeting occurred or not. The Swarthmore Chautauqua did appear in 1921, however, to popular success. The program for “Swarthmore’s 10th Anniversary Chautauqua” listed chancellor Henry Bradford as the keynote speaker. His lecture “This Way Up” was guaranteed to encourage and inspire the listeners to achieve their highest aspirations. Other speakers included WWI war correspondent D. Thomas Curtin (“Today and You—he will interpret things the newspapers seldom print about European unrest”) and Arthur Dougherty Rees (“How History Today Makes the World Tomorrow—the news of the day as it is headlined in the papers”).

Oratory was a major feature, but the chautauqua idea stressed music as well, as a means of intellectual enlightenment and cultural advancement. Swarthmore brought to Salem the Mendelssohn Orchestral Club, a group of Irish minstrels,

and a male quartet/ handbell choir. In a day when recorded music was relatively scarce and radio only getting off the ground, to hear such first-class live performances must have been a rare treat for Salemites.

Through the week a Junior Chautauqua coincided with the adult program, giving children an opportunity to grow intellectually alongside their parents. The last afternoon of the chautauqua was reserved for a special children’s program—although anyone six to sixty was invited. Kids could rehearse through the week and then on Friday take part in a “Junior Holidays” pageant (“mothers and daddies will certainly judge it the best number of the week”). Following the pageant a juggler entertained the kids as a reward, with the only purpose expressed as “just fun.” The Junior Chautauqua raised \$31 through the week, which was donated to the school board for library books.

Morally uplifting drama was another popular tool of chautauquas. In 1921, the offering was “Nothing but the Truth,” in which the main character Bob Bennett wagers \$10,000 that he can endure 24 hours while saying nothing untrue. The play “bubbles over with laughs and exudes good

humor from every line” advertised Swarthmore (and certainly it could not be a lie!). But more important was the lesson in honesty and virtue that undergirded everything the chautauqua attempted.

The 1921 chautauqua was deemed by the paper “a big success,” with “splendid lectures [and] high class musical and dramatic entertainments.” But if there was a repeat performance in 1922, there is no record of it.

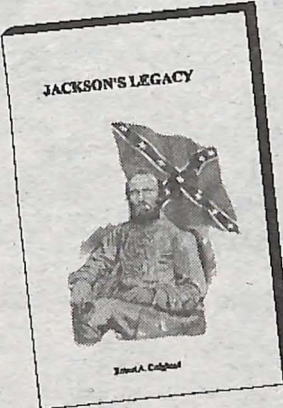
Swarthmore did return in 1923 and 1924, but was in the end doomed by misfortune. A sudden rainstorm on June 24, 1924 flooded the field at Roanoke College where the chautauqua tents were set up. Women and children had to be rescued from the tents and carried through the water to safety. This diminished enthusiasm for the event and ticket sales slumped. At the end of the week, organizers doubted that a return visit the next year could be organized. Indeed, that rain-soaked chautauqua seems to have been the last in Salem.

Today, chautauquas are much more rare but still occasionally found around the country. But in Salem almost no one remembers the bygone days when enlightenment and spectacle came to their backyards.

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Johannes Brugh, John the Obscure, one of the developers of the town of Salem

George Honts

Editor's note: In a March 2002 presentation to the Salem Historical Society, Judge George E. Honts of Botetourt County described the crucial, and often forgotten, role of his ancestor, John Brugh, in developing the early town of Salem. Below is an edited version of his talk he sent SHS for publication. Sadly, Judge Honts passed away earlier this year before it could be printed.

On January 6, 1806, the General Assembly of Virginia proclaimed John Brugh to be a gentleman. The declaration undoubtedly came as a surprise to the rest of the family.

John was born in York County, Pennsylvania, in 1748. He came, as we shall later see, from the yeoman class.

Let us wind the clock back a couple of centuries and find out what we can about John Brugh and his ancestry before linking him to the town of Salem. The Brugh family existed in Siegen, Westphalia from at least 1625. In America the family has a history of being millers and it is probable the family practiced that trade in Westphalia.

Hermanus Brugh, the patriarch of the family in America, was born in Siegen April 9, 1722. At the age of 21 he left Westphalia for the colonies, arriving at the Port of Philadelphia on the Ship Lydia September 19, 1743. From Germantown he moved west to settle in what was then York County, now Adams County, Pennsylvania near the town of New Berlin. There he built a gristmill that, as of two years ago, was still standing.

His wife was Agnesa Catrina Meinhart. Catrina, or Catharine as she was to be known, was born in Siegen June 10, 1722. I find no migration of the Meinhart family to the colonies in the appropriate time frame. It is possible, then, that Catharine and Hermanus married in Germany, however, the five-year delay until the birth of their first son, John, in 1748 makes such a marriage unlikely.

Hermanus was active in his community along Conewago Creek and became Overseer of the Poor there along with assuming other civic duties. At age 55, he was mustered into the Pennsylvania militia, as was his son, John. In 1777 both of them were fined for failing to muster and to "learn the

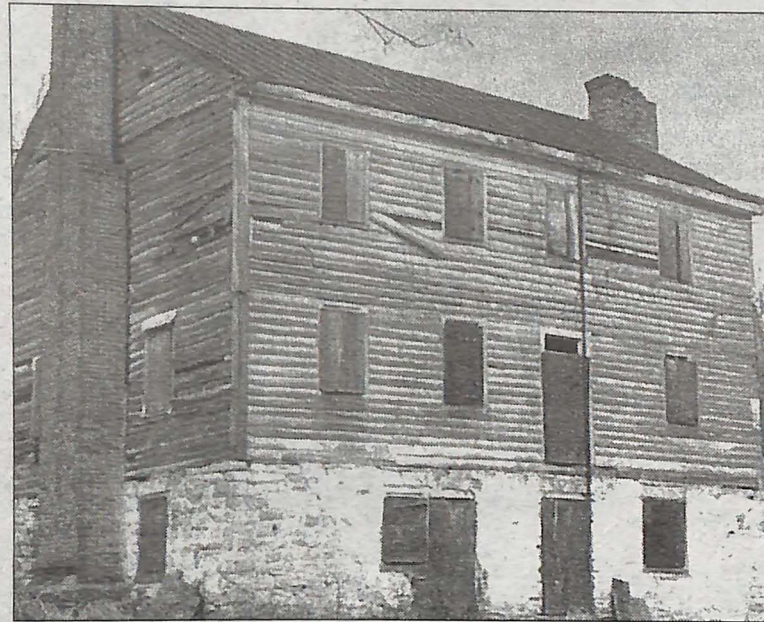


Photo courtesy George Honts
The Brugh Tavern, now at Explore Park, in its original location near Fincastle.

military arts". John Brugh became a private in the 3rd Company, York Militia, under the command of Captain Alexander Nesbit. That unit saw action in 1781, but John Brugh "marched by substitute". Obviously, unlike the Prussians, the Rhinelanders were not a militant sort.

As Hermanus and Catharine approached their sunset years, they turned to their fourth and youngest son to look after them in their old age. Hermanus conveyed his 201 acres of land to his son, Daniel Brugh, in return for Daniel's promise to maintain the two of them in their old age. Daniel did that. But, in 1791, he struck a land trade with his neighbor, Anthony Dierdorff whereby Anthony acquired the 201 acres of prime Pennsylvania farm land for 510 acres of land situated on Looney's Mill Creek in Botetourt County. Daniel, his growing family, and his mother and father came to Virginia in 1792. There Daniel developed a saw mill, a grist mill, a tavern, a distillery, a store beside the Great Road, and engaged in extensive farming and butchering operations. In short, the family became a virtual conglomerate.

Hermanus died in Botetourt County in 1794. In his will he declared himself "yeoman" and provided "that is to say it is my will, and I order, that the 187 pounds, Pennsylvania currency which I have already given my first-born son, John Bruch, that the same shall be his share in full out of my estate." Pennsylvania pounds converted to \$3.03 at that time. The

value of the advancement in today's terms is difficult to fix, but in buying power probably ranges from \$28,000 to \$40,000. But, in terms of land values, the sum in today's terms would run well into six figures. That is the only mention of John in his father's will.

Six years after his father's death, in 1800, John Brugh came to Virginia and settled beside his younger brother on Looney's Mill Creek. He acquired 374 acres from James Moore and his wife. The price of the land was \$2.67 per acre. The land lay on the Great Wagon Road and on Daniel Brugh's Spring Branch and contained a mill pond. A saw mill was already in existence on the tract. John added to his holdings with two patents taken in 1801. But he did not remain on Mill Creek for long.

In June 1803 he sold 68 acres to Nicholas Firestone. Nicholas is of interest to me because, at his death, he devised his Botetourt plantation to his youngest daughter, Elizabeth. A Honts ancestor took over the management of the plantation and some years later abandoned his wife and seven children and literally "ran off" with his landlady to start a new family in Indiana. Nicholas Firestone is more general interest because he was the great-grandfather of Harvey Samuel Firestone, friend of Henry Ford and Thomas Edison, and founder of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Later that year, John sold the remainder of his Mill Creek lands to Henry Stair. Stair is known to have operated the saw mill and a few years later developed a paper

mill on Looney's Mill Creek. The paper mill was operated by Stair and later by "Papermill Bill" Obenshain from at least 1820 to 1863.

But John Brugh had not yet come to Salem. In 1803 we find him in the Town of Monroe, better known as Fincastle, at the corner of Main and Water Streets. There for a brief interlude he operated an ordinary, or tavern. Alas, his tavern in Fincastle never gained the fame of Brugh's Tavern, operated by Daniel Brugh just off the Great Road, and now found in Explore Park east of Roanoke.

John did not tarry long in Fincastle. In September, 1804 he sold his lot there to David and William Kyle who were to become leading merchants in the town. John had fastened his eyes on the little settlement along the Roanoke River known as Salem.

On July 10, 1804, James Simpson (founder of Salem) and his wife, conveyed two tracts of land containing a total of 580 acres to John Brugh in and for the consideration of \$6666. These lands came off the Bryant patent of 1756 and the Andrew Lewis patent of 1767. Bryant had conveyed his lands to James Simpson by deed of lease and release in 1779. General Lewis died in 1780. He devised the 1767 patent lands to his son,

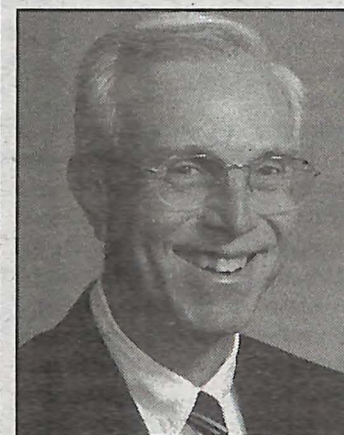
William, who in turn conveyed the lands to Simpson in 1801. The description of the Lewis lands call for a corner to the Town of Salem and running thence with Main Street.

On the same day John Brugh bought the lands from Simpson, he and his wife, Susannah, conveyed the two tracts to James Mason to hold "Yet upon trust nevertheless that said John Bruch being justly indebted to said Andrew Lewis in the sum of two thousand six hundred pounds." The deed of trust secured Andrew Lewis, son of the more famous General Lewis, and brother to William Lewis. This lien would remain viable until 1811 when, at the April Term of Court, Andrew Lewis released his claim to the lands adjoining the town of Salem on which "John Brough now lives", noting the debt was paid and that Brugh had sold sundry lots of land.

Under the initial development of James Simpson and the furtherance of that development by John Brugh, Salem prospered. On January 6, 1806, the General Assembly of Virginia adopted an Act establishing a town on the lands of James Simpson in the County of Botetourt [note that Brugh owned

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Bloodletting common frontier remedy for sickness

Editor's note: In 1942, the Works Projects Administration published Roanoke: Story of City and County, a history of our area created by the Virginia Writer's Project. Although the book is notorious for historical errors, it remains a crucial source for researchers into local history, and often an amusing glimpse of the past. The passage below recounts medical treatment on the Virginia frontier.

Whiskey Bumbo and other tempting beverages served at the taverns may or may not have been responsible for the many illnesses that disturbed the people of the eighteenth century. There is no doubt, however, that diverse maladies took their toll in the most distressing manner and that the cure was more painful than the disease.

If a mother suspected that her child had measles, she made for him a delicious brew of sheep drip tied in a muslin bag, mixed with sugar, and steeped slowly. The victim of erysipelas was stripped

and wrapped like a mummy in moistened tobacco leaves. Children must have been sweet-smelling additions to the family, for all winter they wore bags of asafetida in order to keep them immune from contagious diseases.

The poor fellow afflicted with gout was made to stand for hours knee-deep in the nearest creek. Many a patient was subjected to cupping or bleeding. The techniques of cupping and bleeding differed somewhat, the one from the other, though both required cups or glasses. If the blood was merely brought to the surface and not drawn, the operation was known as cupping. If a vein was cut, usually at the back of the neck, and a cup was clapped over the wound to create sufficient suction to draw blood, the doctor was said to have bled his victim. George Washington, by the way, who caught a cold while inspecting his mill, had his death hastened by a most effective bleeding.

Toothache in those days must



Courtesy Salem Museum
A doctor bleeding a patient, a common practice in the past.

have been more terrible than it is now; but the pain was transferred to another part of the patient's body. If the molars or the bicuspid became obstreperous, the sufferer sat on a hot stove lid, holding cold water in his mouth.

For tuberculosis—consumption in that day—an infallible cure could be effected by chewing

chestnut leaves and swallowing the juice. The asthmatic wheezer inhaled smoke from blotting paper soaked in epsom salts and made to burn slowly or ate a mixture of "coal oil" and sugar. Onion poultices, placed here and there on the body, were used to relieve many an ache.

The remedy for the common cold, however, was pleasant enough. One merely drank about a quart of good peach or apple brandy, undressed, hung his hat on the bedpost, and continued to gaze upward until he was able to see two hats. Then he relaxed, went to sleep, and the next day was fine as a fiddle. A child that was born after the death of his father had power to cure thrush or any other disease that attacked the throats of young children. All he had to do was to blow into the mouth of the child. It is not clear whether this method spread diseases other than thrush.

Despite the treatment administered, doctors were in demand throughout the area of

Botetourt, and quite a few there were who rode through muddy roads, with saddlebags flapping at "Old Dob-bin's" sides. It seems that the story of the stork had not been invented, for children were quite sure that the doctors brought their little brothers and sisters in those mysterious saddlebags. Doctor William Fleming's account book of 1787 gives an idea of what the itinerant physician took to the homes of his patients. Asafetida, rhubarb, eye powder, cordial drops, tincture of myrrh, digestive powders, and strengthening powders were among the items. The tangible property of Doctor Thomas Lloyd, a young man who served in 1755 with Captain Preston's rangers, consisted of "1 bottle of Rhubarb, 1 paper of Rhubarb, 14 boxes of Lockyer's Pills, 3 Bottles of Daffy's Elixer, some Spirits of Hart'shorn, 2 papers of Senna, 1 paper of Black Brimstone, 1 Galley Pot and Vial."

Brugh

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the Simpson lands by that date]. The Act reads:

"Be it Enacted by the general assembly, That the land of James Simpson near the upper end of the county of Botetourt, as the same is already laid off into lots and streets, shall be established a town by the name of Salem; and that James Mason, William Lewis, Elijah M'Clenahan, William Bain, Lewis Cooper, John King and John Brough, gentlemen, shall be, and they are hereby constituted trustees thereof.

The trustees of the said town, or a majority of them, are empowered to make such rules and orders for the regular building of houses therein, as to them shall deem best, and to settle and determine all disputes concerning the bounds of

lots. So soon as the purchaser of any lot in the town shall have built a dwelling house thereon equal to twelve feet square, with a brick or stone chimney, such purchaser shall enjoy the same privileges that the freeholders and inhabitants of other towns not incorporated hold and enjoy....."

Before turning to John's personal life, as we know it, there are two more conveyances by him worthy of note. In February 1811 he sold 13.75 acres northwest of Salem. This tract included the Salt Lick. The compass direction is wrong for this to have been the Big Lick, but the salt lick was large enough that John Brugh made provisions for the purchaser, Griffith Lumpkin to share the profits from it with George Nicholas who owned the

adjoining tract. We may infer in that John was engaged in a salt mining operation there and that George Nicholas had a hand in the production of salt. The other sale of interest occurred in 1813. John Brugh sold 20 acres north of Salem to Henry Snider. This tract lay "on the old road known as Brugh's Sawmill Road". John was also in the business of supplying timbers for the 12 by 12 foot houses being built in Salem.

John Brugh had two wives. Both of them were named Susannah. Early Brugh genealogists give his wife's name as Susannah Clark. That is incorrect. The first Susannah came with him from Pennsylvania and was the mother of his two children.

In the 1810 census, we find John Brugh listed as head of household with a male and female over the age of 45 years; one female between 21 and 45 years; one female and one male between 16 and 20 years of age. The young male was John and Susannah's son, also named John. One would think suppose the younger female was their daughter, Nancy. She was not. Nancy Brugh had married Jacob Zell in Botetourt County on January 27, 1804. Jacob Zell is listed as a head of household

in the 1810 census. Clearly the older couple were John and his wife. That leaves a woman under 45 years of age and a young lady under 20 years of age unidentified.

And at this point, speculation must thicken, given what facts we know.

Susannah, the first wife, died sometime between 1810 and 1815. It appears that John Brugh was not in mourning for long. He remarried and in doing so did something I have not otherwise encountered in thirty years of genealogical research. He obtained a mail order marriage bond.

There exists in the Botetourt records a scrap of paper which reads, in full, "Salem May 27th 1815 Sir you will please send a marriage license for the intermarrying the undersigned & oblige yr. Etc. Johannes Bruch and Susannah Clark, teste John Cole."

Henry Bowyer, the clerk of court, honored the request. In doing so, he tells us a considerable amount about the standing John Brugh, gentleman, and John Cole had amongst the powers that be.

It is time to note that John Brugh was literate, but he always signed his name "in Dutch". While the German alphabet was identical to

the English alphabet, the forming of the characters differed significantly from the form used by the English (and remained so until 1939 when Adolph Hitler directed a change to the English style). John Brugh always signed his name as Johannes Bruch. 'Tis worthy of note, too, that Susanna Clark was also literate.

Susannah Clark was a widow. I know not to whom she was first married. There is no marriage record for her in Botetourt County. There is no death record that permits us to link her to the name of her first husband. And, while it is speculation, logic dictates that the unidentified woman and young lady in the Brugh household in 1810 were Susannah Clark and her daughter. Whatever the situation, Susannah Clark was to exert considerable influence on John Brugh during the few years they were together.

John, at least in his latter years was a restless soul. He came to Virginia at age 52, well beyond middle age for his day and time. He settled on a prosperous farm on Looney's Mill Creek but did not

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Mysteries surrounding Salem's founding mother, Susanna Cole

Candy Long

On June 4, 1802, James Simpson sold for twenty dollars the first tract of land in the newly established town of Salem to one Susanna Cole. This transaction has always been regarded as the founding of Salem, and earned the mysterious spinster a mention in the local history books. Through the years, Simpson has gotten quite a bit of attention. But just who was Susanna Cole, who may rightly be considered Salem's founding mother? Actually, there is little known of her, and only a bit more about her family.

Susanna was born in Pennsylvania September 6, 1766, the fourth of six children born to Philip Kohl (who changed the spelling of the family name to Cole) and Susanna Egle. According to Cole family tradition, Philip was born in Germany circa 1730 and became a naturalized citizen on September 24, 1762, according to records in the Berks County, Pennsylvania



Courtesy Salem Museum

The lot purchased by Susanna Cole in 1802, now Salem Antique and Auction Company.

courthouse. Philip Cole was commissioned Colonel of a Pennsylvania battalion during the American Revolution, a post from which he soon retired in order to protect his family from Indian raids after the abduction of his daughter.

In some collections of local history, Susanna has been identified not only as the first

landowner of the town of Salem, but also as a heroine who escaped an Indian abduction as a child. WPA records gathered in the 1930's tell of Susanna's capture and the ransom paid for her release. But more reliable family records as recorded by William Cole (grandson of Philip and son of either John or Samuel)

their two daughters near the house to pick lettuce. Soon the men noticed the house in flames and hurried home to find both girls missing and seven sets of moccasin tracks. With an injured foot, Sarah was unable to keep up and had to be carried off.

In the Indian village, Sarah's foot gradually healed and she

tell a much different story. In fact, it was Sarah (also Salma or Salome), the youngest of the Cole children who was kidnapped, not Susanna, and no ransom was ever paid. In the story, as passed down within the Cole family, Philip Cole and his neighbor Weirbach went to cut grain in the field and left

and the Weirbach girl were made to run the gauntlet, a trial in which a person is made to run between two lines of Indians armed with clubs. Sarah later recalled that the Indian children only tapped them lightly with their clubs. With the end of the Revolutionary War close at hand, the Indians sold Sarah to a Canadian named Sandy Campbell who owned a large hotel. Sarah was later recorded as saying that her life in Canada was much more difficult than the time she spent with the Indians. A man who knew Col. Philip Cole happened upon Sarah at this hotel in Canada and pleaded with Campbell to allow him to return Sarah to her family. At Campbell's refusal, the man secretly made plans with Sarah for her to jump from a window and escape with him. He turned her over to a ship captain who promised to return her safely to her family. This account goes on to say that after an absence of three years, Sarah arrived home, sadly, on the very day of her mother's

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remain there long. He moved to Fincastle and did not find it to his liking. Perhaps he found contentment, at least for a time in Salem. There he acquired the status of "gentleman" and attained his allotted three score and ten years on earth.

His wanderings were not over, however. In March 1819 John Brugh sold Lot 62, in the center of town, between Walnut Street and Church Alley to William Pennock. After that sale, he left Virginia and settled on the Ohio River in Perry County, Indiana.

Time, however, had run out for John Brugh. On September 21, 1819, in Perry County, Indiana, he made his last will and testament. It is an instructive instrument.

John provided that his son, John, and his son-in-law, Jacob Zell, were to receive one dollar and not a penny more from his estate. He appointed Susannah to execute his will and left his estate to her with the power to dispose of the same as she saw fit. Upon Susannah's death,

his estate was to pass to his granddaughter, Polly Zell, but if she were to die without child or children, then the estate was to pass to the children of his son, John.

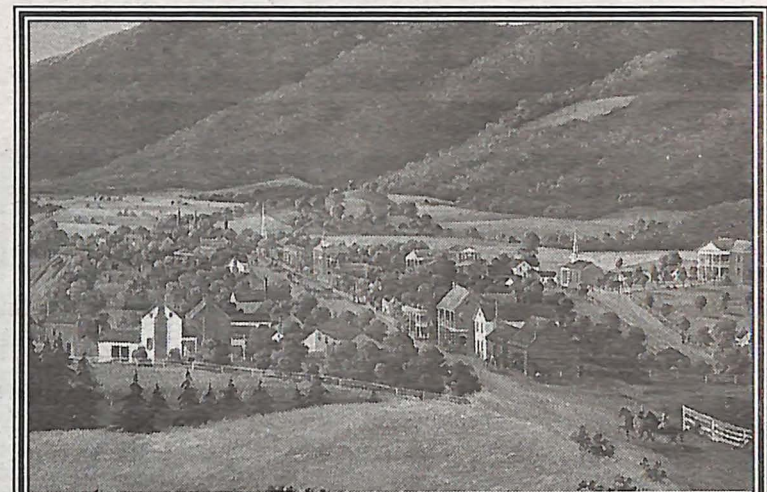
Such provisions are a lawyer's dream and a layman's nightmare. But John was to toss one other zinger into his will. He provided: "I do hereby direct that my step-daughter, Jane Clark, who is unfortunately insane, shall be maintained and provided for out of my estate and after the death of my wife, any person or persons claiming my estate in any manner or way shall before he or she or they take possession of it, or any part thereof, in some court having cognizance of like cases, give bond and security for the faithful and proper maintenance of my step-daughter, Jane Clark. For explanation, my wife has as great a right of ownership as I had and any sale or bargain is good. I have every confidence in her justice and frugality."

Consistently, John signed the

will "in Dutch". The will was probated in Perry County, Indiana on November 24, 1819.

Susannah Brugh remained in Perry County. She appears there in the 1820 census. The last we know of her is by deed she executed, in Perry County, on September 28, 1820 wherein she conveyed to John Cole 160 acres on the Roanoke River. That tract appears to have been the last of John Brugh's holdings of land around Salem.

So, while we have had some fun about John Brugh being elevated to the status of gentleman, in truth he and his brother, Daniel, were among the most influential and successful of the early German settlers in Botetourt County. Daniel's legacy remains visible in the existence of the Tavern at Explore Park and the grist mill which still stands in Botetourt County. John's legacy is less visible, in a sense, but should be no less obscure.



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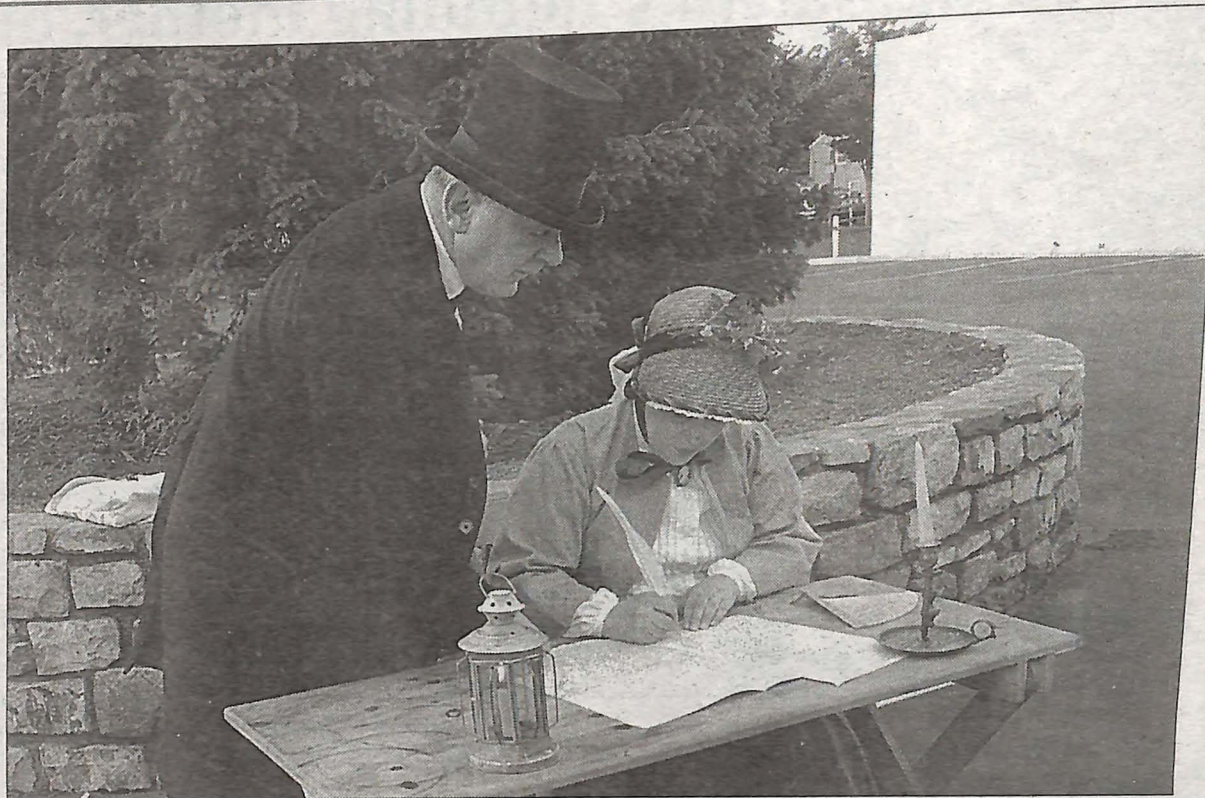
Coming this fall: Memorabilia for Lakeside fans!

Cole

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funeral (though other records cast doubt on that detail). Sarah would go on to marry George Brown, one of the earliest settlers in the Salem area, have three children, and be the only one of the six Cole children to remain here in the valley. She and her husband likely lie in a vanished cemetery on the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital.

The Cole family moved from Pennsylvania to the Roanoke Valley about 1783. In 1788, a deed recorded in the Fincastle Courthouse states that John Cole, "a blacksmith" and brother to Susanna, purchased two hundred seventy-eight acres that adjoined William Bryan's property on the Roanoke River. John Cole married Catherine Bryan, daughter of William Bryan Jr., in 1786 at "the Bryans on the Roanoke." It was this union that joined two of Salem's most prominent and wealthy land-holding families. John Cole later purchased additional land from the Love and Bryan families and built his homestead into a vast plantation. It was here that John built his "brick mansion" and cared for his parents in their last days. The Cole mansion is believed by some to be still standing, known as the Preston Place across from the Salem Wal-Mart. As a side note, the Cole Homestead was



Paul and Nancy Collins reenact the signing of Salem's first deed between James Simpson and Susanna Cole.

Courtesy Salem Museum

once visited by a twelve-year-old, homesick runaway who later reach national fame as a western pioneer and defender of the Alamo. Davy Crockett tells in his autobiography of the hospitality afforded to him from the Cole family when he spent the night there as he made his way home to Tennessee. Louis-Philippe, a French nobleman who would later become king of his nation, also

visited there.

John and Susanna weren't the only Coles to have purchased land along the Great Wagon Road. Samuel Cole, the fifth child born to Philip and Susanna, bought two lots from James Simpson in June 1802. Like his brother John, Samuel also married into the Bryan family. In October 1789, Samuel Cole married Catherine "Kitty" Bryan, daughter of

John Andrew Byran. In March 1800, Samuel received a land grant for 165 acres along Mason Creek. Where the Samuel Cole family lived during the 1790's is unclear, but not long after his purchase of the Salem lots, he moved his family west to Ohio.

But as for Susanna Cole, very little information has survived. The lot she purchased from Simpson is today on the corner

of Main Street and Carter Alley, approximately where Charlotte's Web Antiques is formerly located. The deed describes it as her residence but was it also a place of business? Was she a dressmaker? Or maybe a milliner? Did she own a mercantile? These are questions for which we will never have answers. We know she sold her Main Street lot in 1820 to Nicholas Shootman (the lot later passed into the related Parrish family) and a log structure that may have been Susanna's original house stood there until 1927. The fate of Susanna, however, is unknown. Since she disappears from Botetourt records after 1820, and since there was an exodus of Coles from our area about that time, it is reasonable to assume that she moved westward to Missouri with her brother John or perhaps to Ohio with her brother Samuel. But whatever became of Susanna Cole, Salem can proudly claim her as the "founding mother" of our community.

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Yankee doodle dandy project provides flags

By PAT TURNER
Contributing Writer

LeAnn Turbyfill has wrapped herself in the flag — or, more precisely, a flag project. What started as a request for U.S. flags for classrooms at one school has become a campaign to supply flags for any school in the Roanoke Valley needing them.

Turbyfill is guidance secretary at Andrew Lewis Middle School, and toward the end of the past school year, Turbyfill said, she was approached by a teacher asking if she could get some flags to replace worn ones in the classrooms.

Turbyfill said she asked Principal Jerry Campbell how many flags were needed and he said about three dozen.

"He said to make sure there was a flag in each classroom, and I told him I would take care of it," she said.

The need for the classroom flags came about when the Virginia General Assembly passed a law this year requiring all students to learn the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and to recite it daily during the school year. The law also provides that each classroom display an American flag.

"Randy Perdue (head custodian at Andrew Lewis) installed our flags and was so happy doing it," she said. "His enthusiasm for the project was just wonderful — and contagious."

When Campbell attended a meeting with top school administrators a few weeks later where the flag mandate was discussed, "he was able to say that Andrew Lewis already had their flags"

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LeAnn Turbyfill displays classroom flags underneath a portrait of Gen. Andrew Lewis at the Salem Civic Center.

Flags

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Turbyfill added. "That's when the request came in for more flags for other Salem City schools."

They were ordered and have been received, she said. "At that point, I realized that other schools in our area were probably in the same situation," she said, and wanted to do something about it.

Andrew Lewis staff could have not asked for a more well-informed or more committed person to take on a flag project

Turbyfill has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for 15 years. She has served as the Virginia DAR Flag Committee chairman and three terms as the National Flag Committee vice-chairman.

A member of the Fort Lewis Chapter, DAR, for four years, Turbyfill assumed she had willing accomplices in flag distribution. She was right.

"I sent e-mail to all 15 DAR chapters in our district telling them of the need for school flags and that I was willing to purchase the flags in gross quantities so a lower cost per flag could be achieved," she said. As a result, DAR chapters in the Roanoke area are donating the needed flags to local schools as a public service, she said.

Turbyfill reiterated the need for flags at a DAR district workshop on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Salem Civic Center. At that meeting, Peaks of Otter Chapter bought 100 flags and Colonel Abram Penn Chapter took the remaining 22 of the second gross of flags she had ordered. An order for another gross has been submitted, she said.

By distributing the needed flags, the DAR chapters are "enthusiastically embracing this project as a means of sharing their love of country and patriotism with students and school staff" in their areas, Turbyfill said. Local DAR chapters participating in the project are Botetourt County, Colonel William Preston, Fort Lewis, General James Breckenridge, Margaret Lynn Lewis and Roanoke Valley. Chapters may be contacted by calling Turbyfill at 389-6278.

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December 15, 2003

Dear Anne,

I hope you will be able to attend the DAR board meeting and luncheon at my house on January 2, 2004 at 10:30 o'clock. If the weather is bad I will have it on January ninth.

This meeting will deal with the reports that need to be sent to National in February. The reports covers the period from March 2003 to February 2004. Bring any information that you have about our programs or chapter activities.

Here are direction to my house. From Tanglewood Shopping Center take Rt. 220 south to the Clearbrook community, which is just over the hill from Wal-Mart.

Follow 220 south to Suncrest Drive. It is located about 1/2 mile from the light at Buck Mt. Road. You will make a left turn off of 220 onto Suncrest Drive. I am the second house on the right, a Tudor style house. I hope you can come.

Please let me know. 774-3122

I hope you have a wonderful Christmas,
Rose Marie

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MARCH MEETING

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Friday, March 5, 2004 11:00 AM

Parlor of the First Presbyterian
Church

Speaker: from the St. Francis of Assisi
Foundation

We haven't been able to have a meeting since
November, so we hope you will be able to be
there.

Rose Marie Jones, Regent



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THE NEWSLETTER OF SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI
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FALL 2004

Pricing Peace of Mind

By Pam Scordas

Cost of leash and collar - \$20

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*Peace of mind when the dog
gets the phone - priceless*

At Saint Francis we know some things in life cannot be measured by money or purchased at any cost. The security, independence and companionship our service dogs give their recipients is truly a priceless gift that you will not find for sale in any store. "Material things come and go, but Emeril and Cody's love comes only once," says Donna Frye about her son Cody and his beloved Therapeutic Service Dog, Emeril.

Although it costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to raise and train a puppy to become a Saint Francis Service Dog, recipients only pay \$225 to cover the costs such as backpacks and leashes. Our service dogs are simply not for sale. Instead, the Foundation decides who receives a dog based

on the physical and emotional needs of each recipient and their ability to care for a service dog. It is not unusual to find a valuable service dog living in a home with someone on a fixed income or placed with a family struggling to pay medical expenses for a disabled child.

"I used to worry about scratches on my new hardwood floors and hair on my furniture and clothing, but that was before Emeril came into our lives," says Donna. "I see how happy and secure Emeril makes Cody and I don't worry



Bodie, pictured with staff trainer Marilyn Wilson, is next in line for a recipient.

or even care about the floors and furniture." Many of our recipients take the initiative to find grants for fencing, special discounts on dog supplies and volunteer dog walkers to make it possible for them to have a Saint Francis Service Dog.

Unfortunately, priceless can also mean rare, and it is not unusual for recipients to wait for months or even years before matching with the right dog. Although the Foundation places dogs with recipients faster than the national average of five years, even waiting a year can seem like a lifetime to a nine year old child with muscular dystrophy or an adult with a debilitating disease.

When her dog Blake died unexpectedly, Carol Willoughby found herself without a service dog for the first time in 18 years. "My daily schedule feels lifeless now without a service dog near - always padding softly beside me, always asking to help or eagerly waiting to receive a caress or tell me it's time to play," says Carol. "Sadly, there are also reminders of things I cannot do by myself - such as opening doors or retrieving things I

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doors or retrieving things I drop. Only the hope of being matched with another service dog gives me courage and keeps the dark clouds of depression at bay."

Carol is one of many people who go through our screening process, place their names on our waiting list, attend monthly classes and listen anxiously to hear if their name is announced for the next available service dog. Carol says, "All of our candidates for service dogs are encouraged by the countless volunteers, prison inmates, trainers and staff who share an extraordinary vision for the Saint Francis of Assisi Service Dog Center – that someday no one who needs a service dog will have long to wait!"

One amazing thing about service dogs is that no matter how many of them are available, they do not lose their value. Each one remains priceless to their recipient.

CABELL'S COLUMN

One of our recipients recently told me that it bolsters her spirits to think of all the people who contributed to make her service dog possible. When she becomes lonely and discouraged from the constant struggle to overcome her disability, she can count on her service dog to help in any way he can.

But there is more. The recipient said when she watches her service dog work, she begins to feel a wave of gratitude to all of you. Because in addition to the 100 tasks that each service dog knows and the great independence and freedom that they grant to each recipient, our service dogs are also a living breathing testimony to the commitment of people like you who are willing to help in order for someone with a disability to be free and safe. Her loneliness retreats and her courage returns.

In this newsletter issue, you will find a variety of new and fun ways that you can continue to help us place dogs with persons with disabilities. From calendars, cadillacs and clothing, to golf outings and fundraisers, we are looking for interesting ways that you can help us carry out our mission.

We join all our recipients in thanking you for believing in our mission and supporting our worthy cause. I hope you can come this fall to celebrate with us at **Shaboom!**, enjoy a crisp fall afternoon at Hanging Rock for the First Annual "In The Ruff" Golf Tournament, or just lounge around in a Saint Francis T-shirt. And if you need a calendar to keep track of all these events, guess where you can get one!

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2005 Calendar

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Linda and Jim Eaton in memory of Blake
Susan & Bill Hill in memory of Blake
Karen & Frank Hough in memory of Blake
Caecilia & Charles Hubbard in memory of Blake and to celebrate Jazz
Lee Anne & Bob McAdam in memory of Blake
Pam & Tom Scordas in memory of Blake
Helene Shumate in loving memory of Blake
Jane & Edward White in memory of Blake
Laura Wilson & Me Too Molly in memory of Blake
Susan Adams in memory of Chinook and Jubil
Catawba Hospital in memory of Molly
Eve de Coligny in memory of Lily
Dawn & Eddie Hearp in memory of Raisin
James Loux in memory of Miss Feathers
Anna Marie & Jeffrey Kresge in memory of Bridget
Lee Anne & Bob McAdam in memory of Lizzie
Lee Anne & Bob McAdam in memory of Baxter
Elizabeth Stanley in memory of in memory of Kassie and in honor of Brandon Animal Hospital
Brenda & Ray Sullivan in memory of Dallas
Sharon Johnston in memory of Cassie Allen

Memorials in Honor of an Individual

Betsy R. Cooley in memory of Charles Haupt
Elizabeth Dickson in memory of Danny Harth

Individual, cont.

Linda & Jim Eaton in memory of Danny Harth
Bill & Susan Hill in memory of Danny Harth
Lee Anne & Bob McAdam in memory of Danny Harth
Charmaine & Cyrus Carmack in memory of Mr. Fields
Christine & Charles Jordan in memory of Kathleen VanBuren
Angelea Arledge in memory of Kathleen VanBuren
Tim Brooks in memory of Kathy VanBuren
Ronald Barber in memory of Laurin Rosemond
Melvin & Rebecca Crowder in memory of Laurin Rosemond
Kerri Mark & Logan Milton in memory of Nancy Robrecht
Mary & Charles Houska in memory of Robert Smibert
W.E.C & Lillian Moore in memory of R.M. Smibert
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US Dept. of Labor, Anti Trust Division in memory of Robert M. Smibert
Gail & Davis Walker in memory of Robert Smibert
Rita & David Weaver in memory of Marie Weidenboerner

Honorariums

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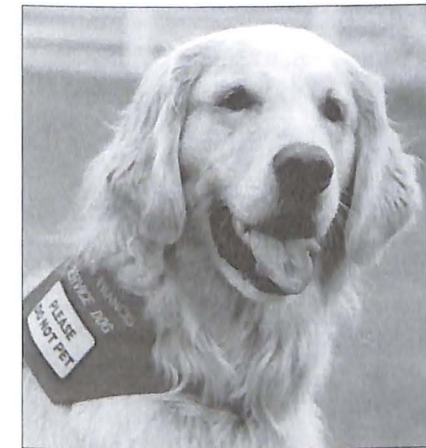
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Featured Saint Francis Dog

CHECKERS

by Pam Scordas



It takes him 40 minutes to get from his car into Lowes because of his many admirers. Boys and girls in his neighborhood line up for a chance to spend time with him. Family, friends and complete strangers adore him. No, it's not Brad Pitt, just Saint Francis Service Dog Checkers.

Checkers' recipient Marilyn Cunningham and her husband Jim are not the least surprised by the fuss surrounding their beautiful blonde golden retriever. They are his two biggest fans. "Checkers is so loving and kind," says Marilyn. "We only had him one or two days before I fell in love with him. Even if he didn't do the help he does for me it would be wonderful to have Checkers." Jim agrees, "If Checkers were any better, there would have to be two of him. He is the best trained dog I have ever seen in my life."

Marilyn wasn't sure at first about even getting a service dog. "I hadn't thought of it much," she says, "it seemed like a lot for me to learn and do." Marilyn was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis 35 years ago. Today, at 74, she uses a wheelchair for mobility and has limited use of both hands. "My hands have gotten so much worse that Checkers picks up things for me all the time," explains Marilyn. "He comes running when he hears something hit the floor. I don't even have to ask him."

Jim appreciates the peace of mind and companionship Checkers gives him as well. "I don't have to be right with Marilyn all the time," Jim says. "I don't have to worry about her as much. Checkers fills a lot of empty time for me too." And when needed, Checkers works for both of them. "He took care of me after my knee surgeries. Checkers has a real sense about what he needs to do to take care of us," explains Jim.

Marilyn believes there is an attachment and a special bond between service dogs and their recipients. Once when Marilyn was sick in bed, Checkers did not leave her side for the entire day. "Jim could not even get him to leave me to go eat his food or take a treat." Another time, Marilyn says she choked on a pill and Checkers ran to get Jim. "Unfortunately, there was

nothing Jim could do. The pill just had to dissolve. Checkers became frantic and kept running back and forth between us. Afterwards, Checkers was so worried that he did not leave my side for three weeks. To this day, Checkers goes to get Jim when he hears me open my pill bottle."

Marilyn says "It has gotten to the point where I can just look at Checkers and he does something. He does things for me because he loves to do it. I don't need to give him many treats anymore." In addition to using Checkers for getting help, finding the phone and getting a drink out of the 'fridge, Jim taught Checkers a "Give Mommy a kiss" command. When he hears it, this big bouncy golden retriever goes still and then gently reaches up and carefully gives Marilyn a soft lick on the cheek.

Checkers may not be a movie star, but "he is King Bee at our house" says Jim.



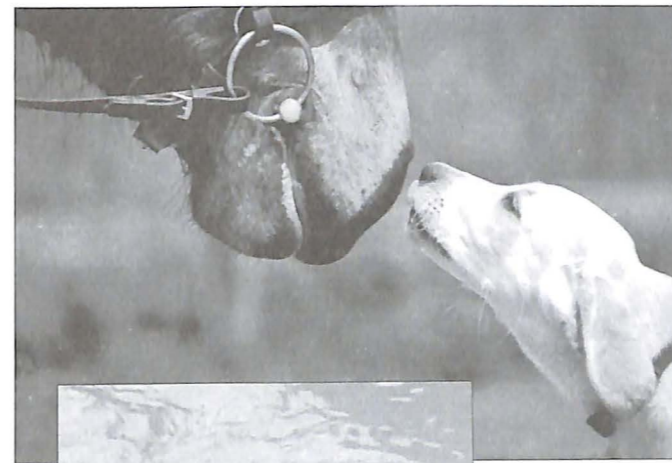
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President General, NSDAR



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Certificate of Award

presented to

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, NSDAR

for
Participation in the Veterans History Project

by

the DAR Service for Veterans Committee

Kelly Carson Johnson
Name

State Vice Chairman
Title

20 March 2004
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Veterans Nursing Home & Others – Largest Activities

March 19, 2004

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Veterans Nursing Home & Others – Greatest Hours

March 19, 2004

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Carla Whitehurst Odom

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April 6, 2004

Dear Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter Members,

We missed you at our April meeting but we hope you can attend our annual luncheon in May. The invitation is included in this packet and reservations MUST be made before May first. Information about the silent auction, which we will have during the luncheon, is also included. Our hostess, Annabelle Lavin, has arranged a wonderful lunch and the auction should be fun.

Also in this packet is a copy of our bylaws. They have been revised according to the NSDAR guideline. Please read carefully and if you have objections to any part of it let me know by sending me a written statement explaining your objections. I would like to vote on their acceptance at the May meeting.

Rose Marie Jones

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS DAR CHAPTER

SPRING LUNCHEON

Friday May 7, 2004 12:00 Noon Roanoke Country Club

Speaker: Micah Kaplan, "Good Citizen Award" Recipient

Send \$18.00 for reservations to: Mrs. S. R. Low, Jr.
2801 Longview Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Make check payable to: Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Please respond by: May 1, 2004

SCHOLAR ATHLETES

B'nai B'rith nominees will be honored tonight

CAVE SPRING

Micah Kaplan

ATHLETICS: Basketball, four years. Captain as a senior. Member of Virginia High School League Group AA runner-up as a junior.

ACADEMICS: Valedictorian, Cave Spring "Knight," Boys' State Delegate, Beta Club President, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference attendee.

COLLEGE: Plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania.



CLASS NOTES

SUBMIT SCHOOL ITEMS TO

HATTIE BROWN

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ROANOKE, VA 24010

DAR chapter names good citizen

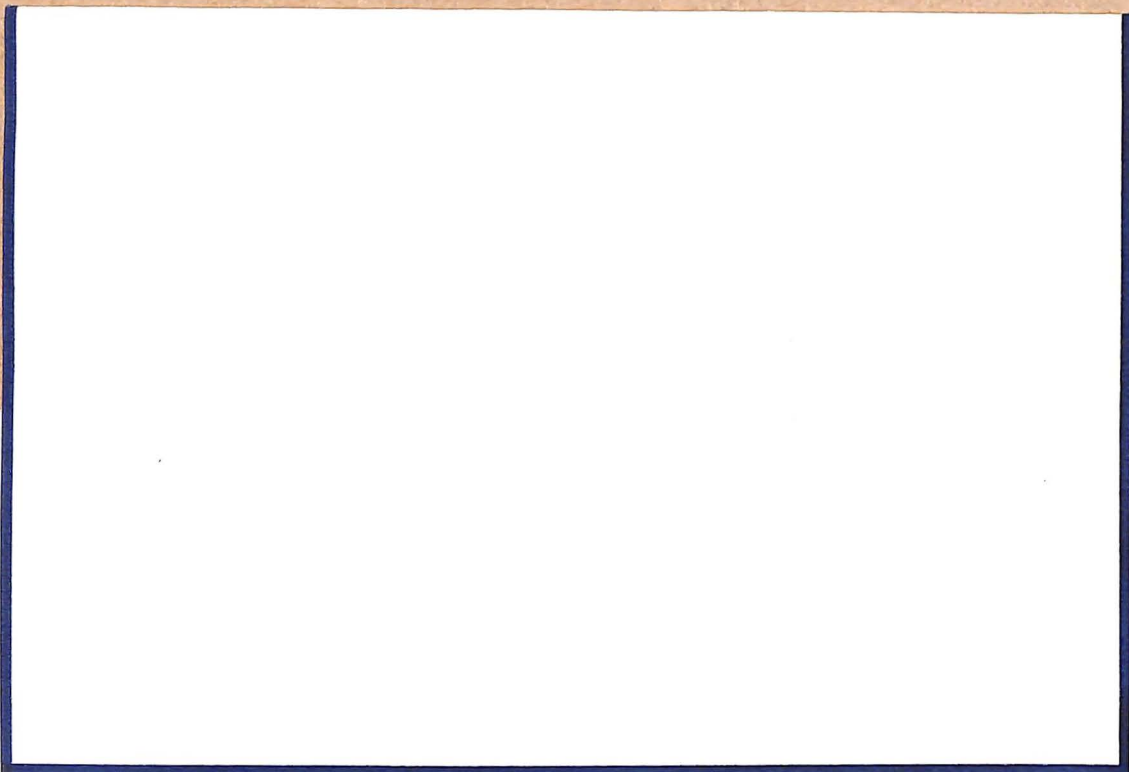
The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded the Good Citizen Award to Cave Spring High School senior

Micah Kaplan, son of **Robert and Deborah Kaplan**.

The award is given annually to a Cave Spring senior elected by the students and teachers who best demonstrates the qualities of service, dependability, leadership and patriotism at school and in the community.



Micah Kaplan



The DAR Angels

To Mildred Jafko

3434 Westridge Circle

Roanoke, VA 24014

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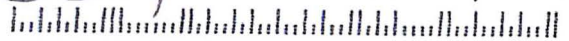
DAR ANGELS

c/o Mildred Jofko

3434 Westridge Circle

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dear JAR angels,

5/7/04

I know micah will write you as well, but I wanted to express our parental appreciation for your generosity + the generous spirit with which you welcomed us today.

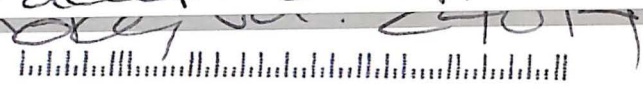
It was a delight meeting so many kind + compassionate individuals who embraced us + honored micah so graciously + willingly.

We are very proud of his achievements, but we are extremely proud of your efforts as well - honoring the values we all hold dear - patriotism, responsibility + leadership! May you all continue to be blessed with good health + please accept our appreciation

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out thoughtfully
for reaching us so warmly, Debbie
family, I love

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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS DAR CHAPTER MEETING

Friday, September 10, 2004 10:30 o'clock First Presbyterian Church

Program Speaker: Dr. Michael Lyle

Pastor of Greene Memorial Church

Topic: *SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE*

Guest are welcome. Hostesses Virginia Moore & Libby Hurt

Please send your dues of \$45.00 to: Mrs. Emily Mallory

428 Cassel Lane, Roanoke, Va. 24014

Please note changes: Meeting date is changed because of Labor Day.
Our dues have increased \$5.00 to meet NSDAR requirements.

NOTICE: District VII Annual Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22
Blacksburg, Va. Registration form must be in by Sept. 1.

Call me for a registration form. 774:3122 Rose Marie Jones

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS DAR CHAPTER MEETING

Friday, October 1, 2004 10:30 o'clock

History Museum Library, Center in the Square

Program Speaker: Sara Airheart

DRESSES OF THE POST REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD

Please bring a friend.

Please send your dues of \$50.00 to: Mrs. Emily Mallory

428 Cassell Lane, Roanoke, Va. 24014

MINUTES

Meeting of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

October 1, 2004

The meeting was held at 10:30 a.m. in the library of the History Museum and Historical Society, Center in the Square, Roanoke.

Regent Rose Marie Jones led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

Recording Secretary Dot Piedmont called the roll. Seven members and one guest, Jobil Cole, were present. Dot then read the ^{minutes} ~~meetings~~ of the September meeting. By Peggy Hatch's motion and Betty Low's second the minutes were approved as read.

Following this action Treasurer Emily Mallory presented her report. Balance on hand as of October 1 was \$1553.53, plus two certificates of deposit at NBC Bank of \$1,000 and \$844.28 respectively.

Rose Marie then reported on the District VII meeting in Blacksburg, which, with Betty Low, she attended. One Garden Club print and one set of black and white notecards were sold. (The proposed sale of these items was reported in the minutes of the Chapter's September meeting.) Rose Marie had two further announcements: Kathy Hurst will replace Cookie Jofko as Good Citizen Chairman, and second, that the State Regent's Project is the restoration of the Yorktown Custom House, damaged by age and storms.

Rose Marie then turned the proceedings over to Sara Airheart, accessions chairman for the History Museum, and her colleague Becky Stephens. Although the Museum accesses and catalogues a variety of materials Sara said that conserving textiles is her favorite assignment. Manette Newcomb, Chapter member, also helps in the work. With Becky was her service dog Barney, resting obediently under a library desk. Becky and Barney had presented a program on service dogs for the Chapter last spring.

Sara and Becky displayed some of the numerous articles of vintage clothing and accessories. The Museum's collection does not include items from the Revolutionary era; the age of many items is nevertheless impressive.

Some of their conservation tips:

"NEVER store your old things in plastic bags." Sara and Becky use special boxes and acid-free paper for storage, and always wear white cotton gloves in their work.

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“TO wash old textiles, especially a stained dress, use oxyclean powder.” Sara and Becky also use Ivory Snow and Snowy Bleach, but never detergent. “Soak in warm water and rinse until the water is clear enough to drink. Don’t hang the items: drain them in a colander.” (And yes, they do some ironing too.)

“TO determine the age of an item, there are such clues as boning”; then hooks and eyes, snaps, and, in the 1930s, zippers.

Books donated by National Business College and indexed by Betty Low have been most helpful in the collection’s work.

Becky then gave a well-researched presentation on mourning customs, when grief etiquette and dressing formed a complex ritual. During the Civil War, for example, there were established time periods for all categories of deceased. For a man, the mourning period was three months, for a woman, 30 months. After twelve months of deep mourning, the widow could go into half-mourning; she could wear some jewelry, though not shiny. Instead it was usually made of wood or gutta-percha (rubber). Some familiar terms originated in these customs. Prior to widowhood a woman enlisted her husband’s aid to fasten her waist-cincher, hence “straight-laced”. But when widowed and with no one to help lace, the women went without corsets and became “loose women”. And when at last mourning black faded to brown the garments were called “widows weeds.”

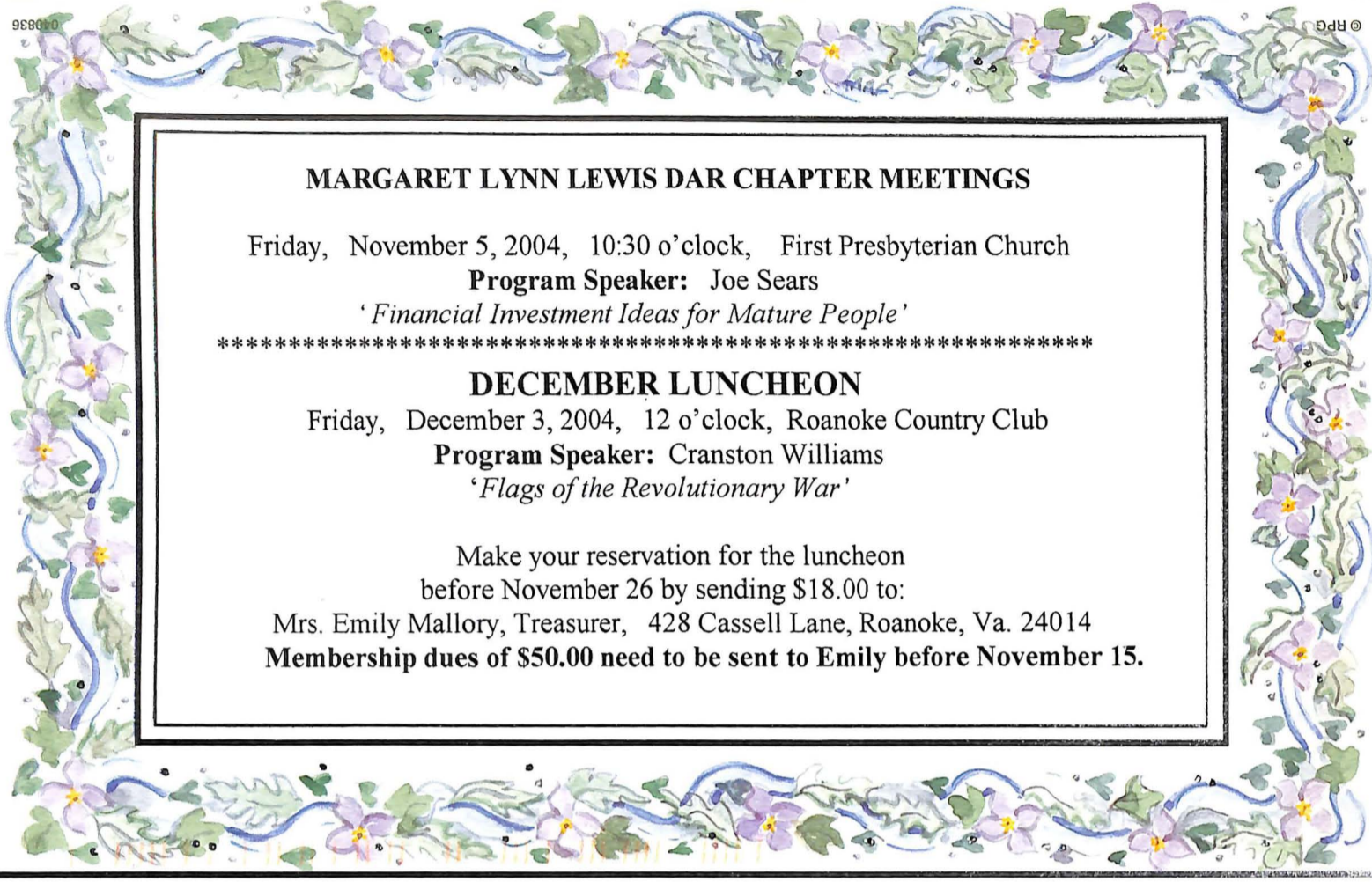
The garments and textiles displayed were marvels of hand-work and embroidery; and the layers of clothing worn by proper ladies were mind-boggling. And a Southern lady in the Civil War could cover them with a cape that cost \$30.00 in Confederate money.

After the program Betty Low brought two facts to the members’ attention. The first was that the Chapter’s first project was moving General Andrew Lewis, and second, that in 1907, when the Virginia DAR bought the Yorktown Custom House, this Chapter contributed to the purchase fund.

Thanking Sara and Becky, Rose Marie then adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Dot Piedmont
Recording Secretary



MARGARET LYNN LEWIS DAR CHAPTER MEETINGS

Friday, November 5, 2004, 10:30 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church

Program Speaker: Joe Sears

'Financial Investment Ideas for Mature People'

DECEMBER LUNCHEON

Friday, December 3, 2004, 12 o'clock, Roanoke Country Club

Program Speaker: Cranston Williams

'Flags of the Revolutionary War'

Make your reservation for the luncheon
before November 26 by sending \$18.00 to:

Mrs. Emily Mallory, Treasurer, 428 Cassell Lane, Roanoke, Va. 24014

Membership dues of \$50.00 need to be sent to Emily before November 15.





Club News



Photo courtesy of Rose Marie Jones

Members of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, from left to right: Rose Marie Jones, chapter regent; Patti Culver Smith, director of admissions, public relations and volunteers at the Virginia Veterans Care Center; and chapter members Dot Piedmont and Linda Moss.

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently contributed Dec. 9 to "Operation Holiday Spirit" at the Virginia Veterans Care Center in Roanoke. The group gave \$120 to be used for wheelchair cup holders as well as 10 wheelchair and walker bags and eight tote bags made by chapter members.

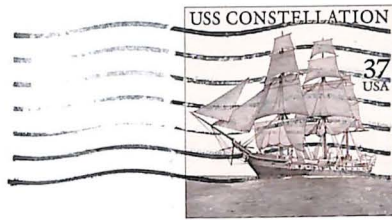


Dec, 10, 2004

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently contributed to "Operation Holiday Spirit" at the Virginia Veterans Care Center, adjacent to the VA Hospital in Salem. Shown here (l. to r.) are Rose Marie Jones, Chapter Regent, Patti Culver Smith, the Center's director of admissions, public relations and volunteers, Dot Piedmont and Linda Moss, Chapter members. The presentation included a check for \$120 to be used to buy wheelchair cup holders, plus ten wheelchair and walker bags and eight tote bags made by Chapter members. The 240 veterans in residence at the 20-acre center, which opened in 1992, have access to a mile of wheelchair paths. The Center, a division of the Virginia Department of Veterans Services, is not affiliated with the VA Hospital.



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VA DAR For Veterans
2532 Drammen Pl. PM
Richmond, VA 23233



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Regent, Margaret Lynn Lewis
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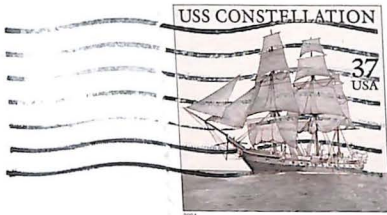
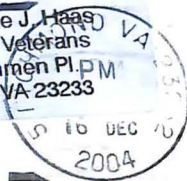
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Dear Rose Marie,

Thank you so very
much for your loving
support to the Veteran
patients at the Salem
Care Center. Wheelchair
and ditty bags are always
needed and sincerely



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Make check payable to: Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Please respond by: May 1, 2004

Dear Margaret Lynn Lewis DAR Member,

During our Spring Luncheon we will have a Silent Auction. Each member is requested to provide one or two items for this event. The items can be crafts that you have made, garden accessories & flowers, antique glassware, dishes or linens, food & wine, art, and household items.

Please fill out the information below and include it with your 'Auction Item'. We will set up at **11 o'clock the day of the luncheon**, please bring your item with you. This set up schedule will give us viewing time before lunch.

If you have questions call Rose Marie Jones, 774-3122.

Silent Auction

Name or description of the Item: _____

Value of item _____

Minimum Bid _____

Biding should progress in increments of \$5.00

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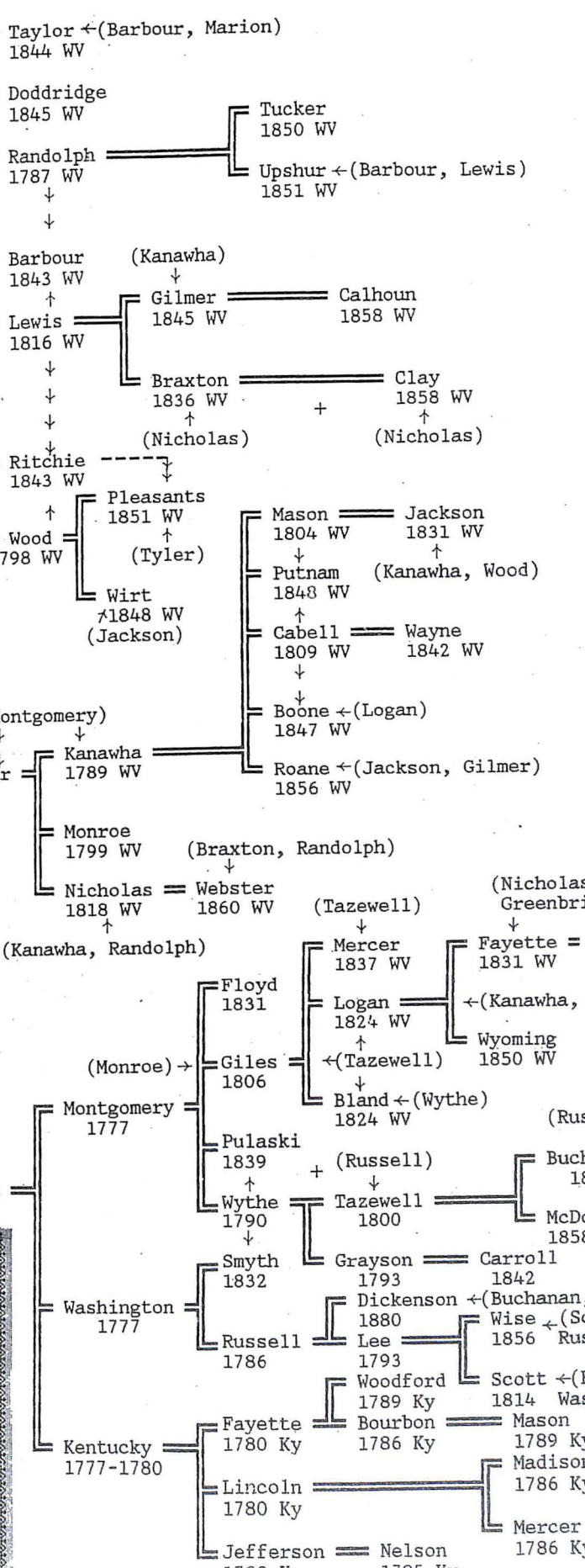
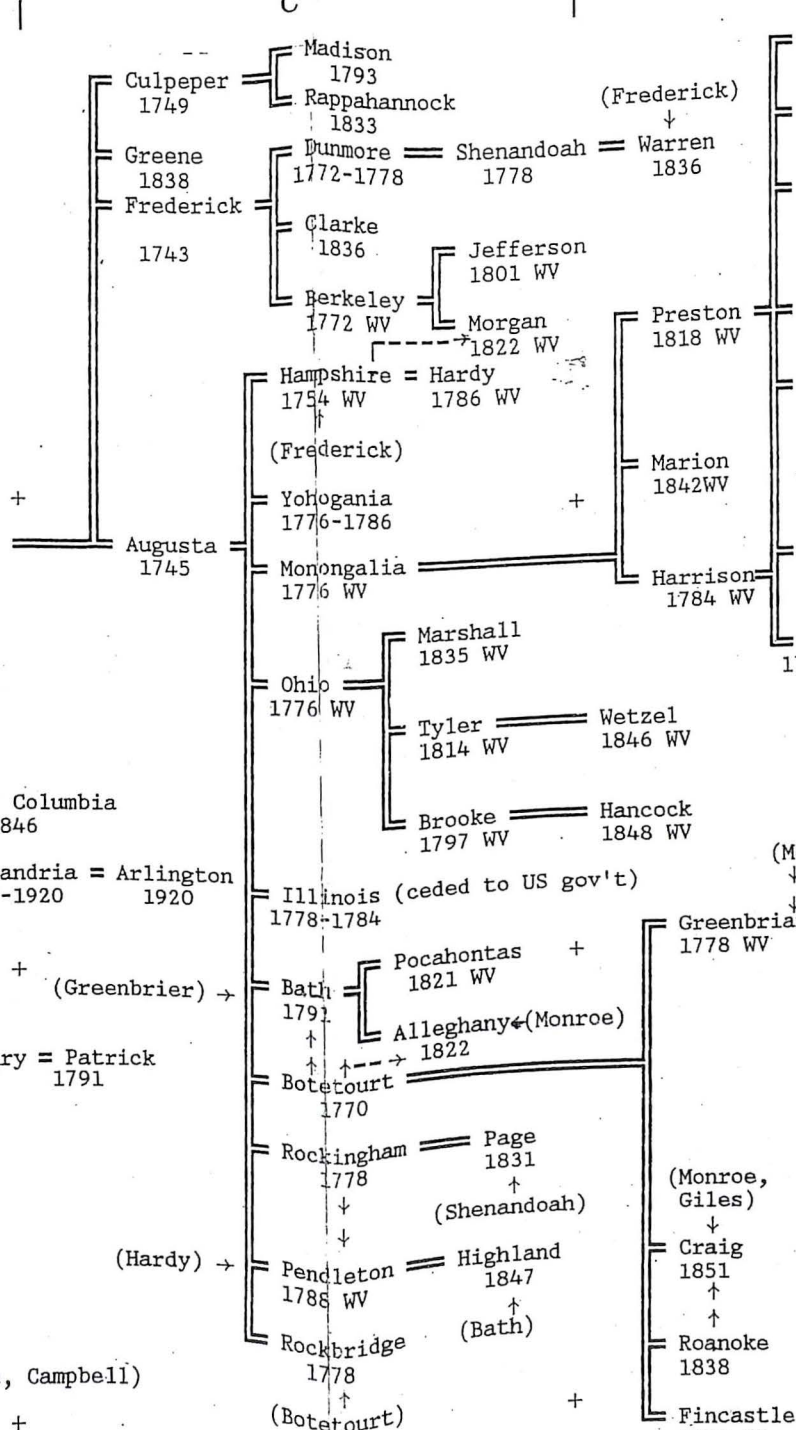
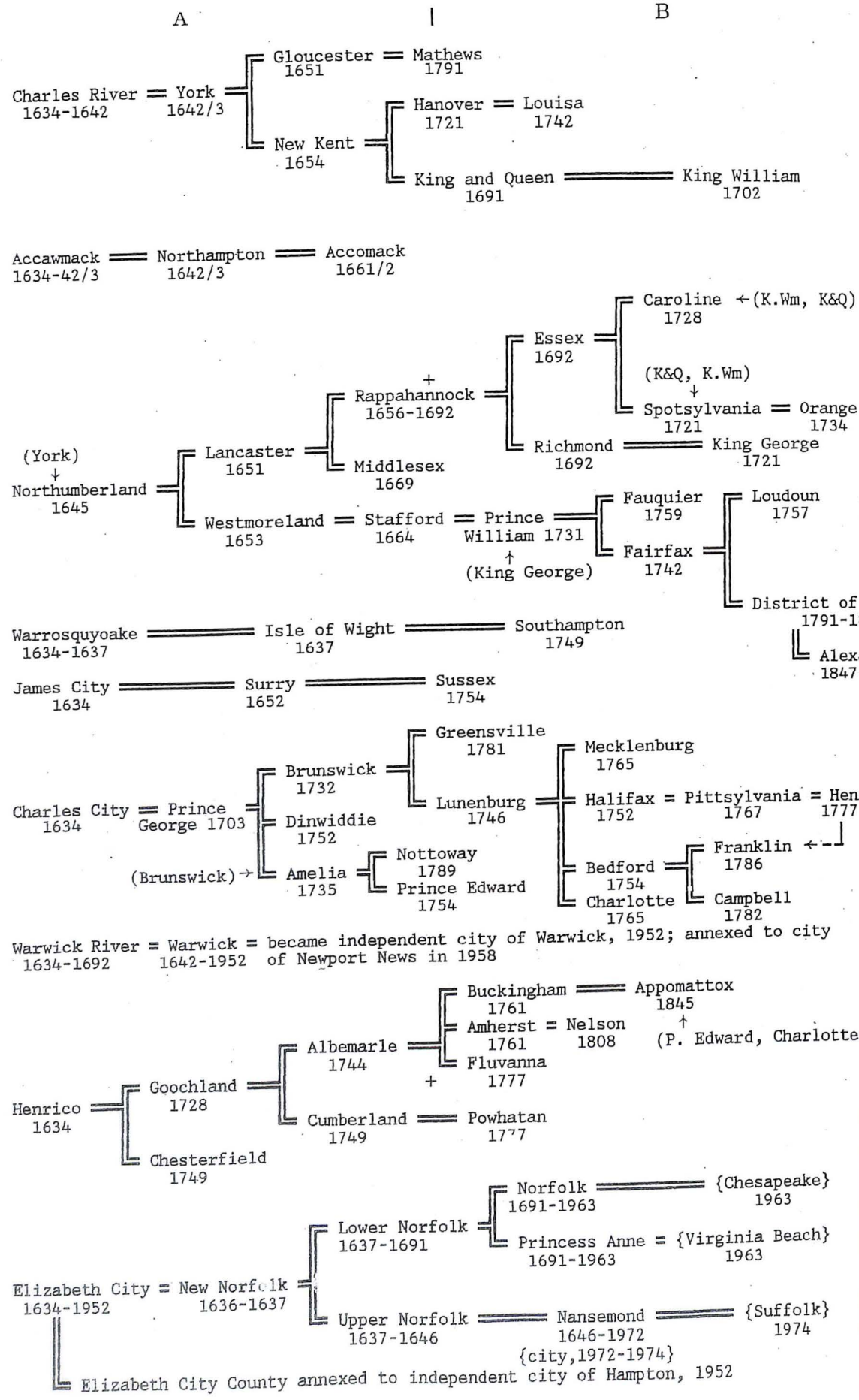


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**Bylaws of the MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER of the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

Article I -- Name

The name of this chapter shall be the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR).

ARTICLE II Objects

The purpose of this chapter shall be to promote the objectives of the NSDAR.

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 the Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.
2. To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people: "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.
3. To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Article III Membership

Section 1. Eligibility: Any woman is eligible for membership in the NSDAR who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is lineally descended from a man or woman who, with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or states, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided an applicant for chapter membership is personally acceptable to the chapter.

Section 2. Admission. An applicant for membership through this chapter shall be endorsed by two members of the chapter who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known. The chapter may not discriminate against the applicant on the basis of race or creed. The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a majority vote by ballot of the chapter at a regular meeting. (Upon favorable action, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in The National Society. Within one year, unless granted extension by the chapter, the applicant shall return to the chapter all required documents, prepared in accordance with instructions established and distributed by the National Society, and accompanied by the prescribed fees and dues.)

Section 3. Transfers. A member desiring to unite with the chapter by transfer, either from another chapter or from membership at large, shall be proposed and elected by the chapter in the same manner as a new member.

Section 4. Resignations. A member desiring to resign shall present her resignation in writing to the chapter registrar, who shall immediately report the resignation to the Organizing Secretary General. A member whose dues are delinquent shall not be entitled to resign from membership. A resigned member shall not be reinstated without the unanimous vote of the membership.

Section 5. Associates. Upon the written recommendation of two members, the chapter by a majority vote by ballot may elect as associate members, a member of another chapter, providing that any member so elected shall be a chapter member in good standing and may be an associate member in not more than two chapters in a state at the same time.

Article IV Fees and Dues

The application fee to the National Society shall be determined by the Continental Congress.

Section 1. The annual dues, which include National, State and Chapter obligations, shall be payable on or before the November meeting of each year.

Section 2. The fees of new members for the first year shall be set by the Executive Committee to include State and Chapter due.

Section 3. The dues of a member accepted after May 1 of each year shall be applied to the next succeeding year.

Section 4. On February first the treasurer shall notify all members whose dues have not been paid that their dues are delinquent and that such member is ineligible to vote. On June 1, names of all members whose dues have not been paid shall be automatically dropped from membership.

Section 5. The annual national dues for each member shall be sent by the chapter to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General in time to be received in that office before December first.

Section 6. The fees for admission of resigned members or members dropped for non-payment of dues shall be ten dollars.

Section 7. The chapter dues of an associate member shall be payable in advance on or before the November meeting. She shall pay no National or State dues through our chapter.

Article V Officers

Section 1. The officers of this chapter shall be the Regent, First and Second vice Regents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Historian, Librarian, and Chaplain.

Section 2. Eligibility: No member shall be eligible to hold office who has not been a member of the chapter for one year.

Section 3. In the year of an election, a Nominating Committee of three members shall be appointed by the Regent in January. It shall be the duty of this committee to nominate a candidate, whose consent to serve has been obtained, for each office to be filled. The slate of candidates will be presented at the March meeting and voted on at the next regular meeting. The new officers shall take office at the annual meeting.

Section 4. Election shall be by ballot for a term of two years and majority vote shall elect. When there is but one candidate for an office the election may proceed by acclamation. Absentee voting is allowed. Prior notification is sent to the registrar.

Section 5. A member who has served more than half a term in any office shall be considered to have served a term.

Section 6. Vacancies: In case of a vacancy in the office of regent, the first vice regent shall become regent.

Vacancies in other offices shall be filled by the Executive Committee until the next annual meeting, when the chapter shall fill the vacancy for the expired term.

Article VI Officers & their Duties

The officers shall perform the duties prescribed by these bylaws, by the Bylaws of the National Society, the state organization, by the parliamentary authority and such other duties as shall be ordered by the chapter.

Section 1. The Regent shall:

- a. Preside at all meetings of the chapter and the executive committee/board.
- b. Be the chief executive officer of the chapter;
- c. Appoint all committees not otherwise provided for;
- d. Be ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee;

Section 2. The First Vice Regent shall:

- a. In the absence of the Regent perform the duties pertaining to the office;
- b. Shall be chairman of the Hostess Committee.

Section 3. The Second Vice Regent shall:

- a. Serve as Program Chairman;

Section 3. The Chaplain shall:

- a. Conduct such religious services and DAR ritual as required;
- b. Communicate with members who are ill or in distress;
- c. Plan memorial services for deceased members upon the request of the family.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary shall:

- a. Record the proceedings of the meetings of the chapter and executive board;
- b. Keep a roll of members of the chapter

Section 5. The Corresponding Secretary shall:

- a. Send notices of meetings;
- b. Conduct such correspondence as requested by the Regent or required by action of the chapter or the Executive Board;

Section 6. The Treasurer shall:

- a. Receive all funds of the chapter and deposit them in a bank or banks as may be designated by the chapter;
- b. Disburse funds as directed by the chapter, provided that no bill shall be paid without the written authorization of the Regent;
- c. Remit to the Organizing Secretary General and to the State Treasurer the dues of active member, prior to the first day of December;
- d. Shall make monthly statements to the chapter.
- e. Send dues notices to members prior to the October meeting.

Section 7. The Registrar shall:

- a. Furnish application papers to candidates whose acceptability has been favorably acted upon by the chapter;
- b. Shall see that these papers are in the proper form before turning them over to the treasurer for mailing;
- c. Keep a record of members of the chapter, including name, address, name and rank of ancestor, national number, date of transfer, resignation or reinstatement, marriage, divorce and death;
- d. Notify new members, the regent, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer of election to membership;

e. Upon transfer out of the chapter, send the required papers in accordance with instructions of the National Society;

Section 9. The Historian shall:

a. Direct such historical work as may be requested by the chapter in accordance with the historical program of the National Society and of the State Organization;

b. Be custodian of historical and biographical papers which the chapter may acquire.

Section 10. The Librarian shall:

a. Cooperate with the state librarian in securing books for the DAR Library in Washington, DC and such other library work as the National Society and the State Organization may authorize.

Article VII Executive Committee & Board

Section 1. The officers of the chapter shall constitute the Executive Committee. The Committee Chairperson and the Executive Committee shall constitute the Executive Board

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall have general supervision of the affairs of the chapter between its meetings and shall make recommendations to the chapter.

Section 3. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be at the call of the Regent, or upon written request of four members of the Board. Five members of the Committee shall constitute a Quorum.

Article VIII Meetings

Section 1. Unless otherwise ordered by the Regent or the Executive Committee, regular meetings shall be held on the first Friday of each month from September to May, inclusive.

Section 2. The May meeting shall be known as the annual meeting, and shall be for the purpose of installing officers and any other business that may arise.

Section 3. Two thirds (66%) of active members shall constitute a Quorum.

Article IX Committees

Section 1. A Finance Committee consisting of the Treasurer, Registrar and Regent shall consider requests for funds and shall plan a budget.

Section 2. Committees or chairmen of committees shall be appointed by the Regent as the chapter may authorize or as the State Conference and National Society may require.

Article X Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in "Roberts Rules of Order Revised" shall govern the chapter in all cases to which these bylaws are not applicable.

Article XI Amendment

These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of the chapter by two-thirds vote of the members present, provided the proposed amendment has been presented to the chapter and submitted in writing to the Recording Secretary at the previous regular meeting. The bylaws should be reviewed every five years.

Article XII Dissolution

Section 1. When it is necessary for a chapter to disband the chapter will comply with the procedures in the bylaws of the National Society.

Virginia Moore



NSDAR MOTTO

God, Home and Country

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS
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2-078-VA District VII

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Roanoke, Virginia

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Telephone/Notification	Catherine Caspole
Ways and Means	Dorothy Piedmont, Linda Moss, Marilyn Williams
Yearbook Inserts	Helen Cobbs

IMPORTANT DATES

September 10	District VII, Dutch Inn, Collinsville
September 17-23	Constitution Week
October 11	NSDAR's 202nd Birthday
November 11	84 th Anniversary of Armistice & Veteran's Day
February 3	Four Chaplains' Day
March 19, 20, 21	108th State Conference, Omni Hotel, Richmond
July 7-11	113th Continental Congress, Washington, D.C.

PROGRAM CALENDAR
NATIONAL THEME
*Our family tree...Roots From the Past
Linking to the future*

Chapter Theme
Connecting Our Past to Our Future

All meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month at 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, unless otherwise noted below.

September 5.....Business Meeting

~~NOVEMBER 1~~ Hostesses: Betty Low and Helen Cobbs
~~October 3.....(Patriotic) Jane Stuart Smith~~
"One Nation Under God"
Program introduction by Peggy Hatch

~~OCTOBER 3~~ Hostesses: Dorothy Piedmont and Jeanne Coulter
~~November 7.....(Historical) Margaret Hatch/Linda Moss~~
"Andrew Jackson"
Program introduction by Kay Ross

Hostesses: Catherine Caspole and Emily Mallory
December 5.....Roanoke Country Club Luncheon, 12 o'clock
(Historical) Sara Airheart
"Dresses of the Revolutionary Period"
Program introduction by Manette Newcomb
Hostess: Annabelle Lavin

January.....Board Meeting TBA
February 6.....(Historical) Cranston Williams Jr.
"Flags of the Revolutionary War"
Program introduction by Manette Newcomb
Hostesses: Marilyn Williams and Anne MacFarlane

March 5.....(Educational) St. Francis of Assisi Foundation Speaker
Program introduction by Manette Newcomb
Hostesses: Manette Newcomb and Betty Bond
April 2.....(Historical) Dody Matze
"Music from the Revolutionary Period"
Program introduction by Jeanne Coulter

Hostesses: Mildred Jofko and Elizabeth Hurt
May 7.....Roanoke Country Club Luncheon, 12 o'clock
Good Citizen Award
Program introduction by Mildred Jofko
Hostess: Annabelle Lavin

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP

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Salem High School

Oct 9~~th~~ Thursday 6:30

Andrew Lewis Building

Celebrate

Feb

Nov 10

1:30

QUIZ ABOUT THE AMERICAN FLAG

1. In what year was the flag first authorized by Congress? a. 1777; b. 1776; c. 1778
2. When was the flag first carried into battle? a. September 11, 1776; b. September 11, 1777; c. September 11, 1778
3. What battle was this? a. Battle of Saratoga; b. Battle of Monmouth; c. Battle of Brandywine
4. Over what foreign territory did it first fly in early 1778? a. Fort Augustine, Florida; b. Nassau, Bahamas; c. San Francisco, California
5. From what fort was the flag first flown in 1777? a. Fort Stanwix (New York); b. Fort Independence (Massachusetts); c. Fort Muffin (Pennsylvania)
6. Originally it was decreed that the flag would have one star for each state and also one _____? _____ for each state. a. bar; b. stripe; c. fleur-de-lis
7. When Vermont, in 1791, and Kentucky, in 1792, were admitted to the Union, what had to be increased to 15 in the flag? a. stripes; b. stars; c. stripes and stars
8. To avoid exorbitant cloth demands, Congress decided to limit the number of stripes to 13, representing the original 13 states, and add a star for each succeeding state. What year was that? a. 1793 b. 1818; c. 1812
9. What name was given to the flag by William Driver, a 19th-century sea captain? a. Old Glory; b. Stars & Stripes; c. the Betsy Ross
10. Who said this about the flag? "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."? a. Thomas Jefferson; b. Patrick Henry; c. George Washington

Answers After the Talk (for those FEW who don't know!)

By: Ed StGermain
Riverside, CA

For Revolutionary War Info on the Internet, your first choice should be:

americanrevolution.org

This list and answers are sponsored by the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. a. 1777
2. b. September 11, 1777
3. c. Battle of Brandywine
4. b. Nassau, Bahamas
5. a. Fort Stanwix (New York)
6. b. stripe
7. c. stripes and stars
8. b. 1818
9. a. Old Glory
10. c. George Washington.

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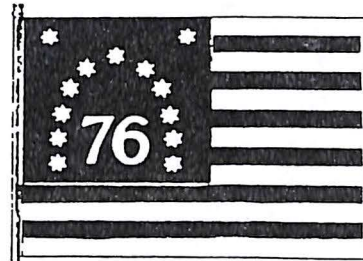
FLAGS OF THE REVOLUTION

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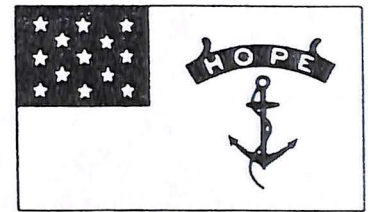
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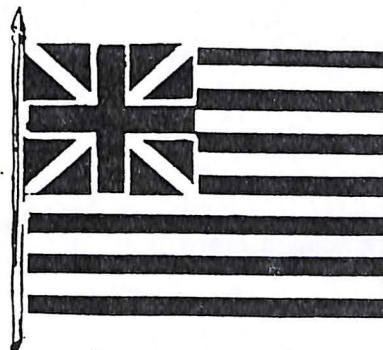
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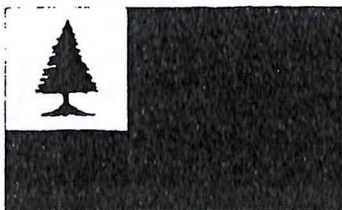
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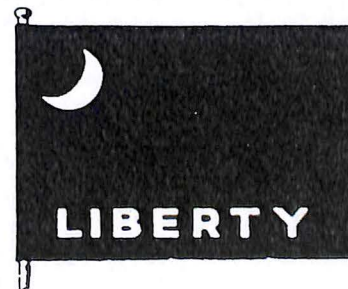
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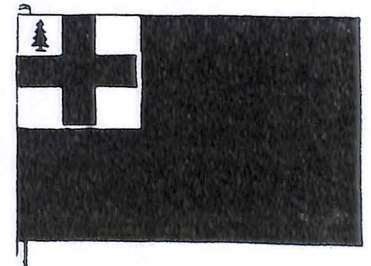
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I am Old Glory

Show your pride in America . . .
Display "Old Glory" on patriotic holidays



ANSWERS TO

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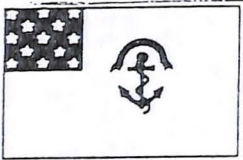
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WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS:



Bennington

BENNINGTON FLAG: This unusual flag is thought to have been displayed in the American Camps during the Battle of Bennington on August 16, 1777 by Green Mountain Boys.



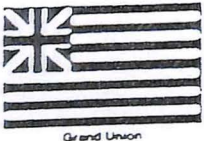
Rhode Island Rgt.

RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT (HOPE REGIMENT): This flag was carried by Rhode Island troops after 1776 and is believed to have flown at Trenton, Brandywine and Yorktown.



BEDFORD

BEDFORD MINUTEMEN: First used at Concord Bridge on April 19, 1775, the first day of the Revolution. The motto means *Conquer or Die*.



Grand Union

GRAND UNION (CONGRESS COLORS): This was the first flag of the United States, raised Jan. 1, 1776, on Prospect Hill by Cambridge as the standard of the Continental Army assembled there under Washington. On December 3, 1775 it had just been unfurled on the *Alfred*, flagship of the new Continental Navy, by John Paul Jones himself. Congress passed no resolution adopting it yet it was our national flag until the adoption of the Star and Stripes, June 14, 1777.



Pine Tree

PINE TREE: Was used on America's first fleet of six (6) warships which engaged the British in Nov. and Dec. of 1775.



Continental

CONTINENTAL FLAG: The 1775 "Pine Tree Banner" that was used on America's first fleet of six (6) warships which engaged the British in November and December of 1775.



Fort Moultrie

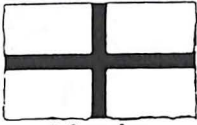
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Bunker Hill

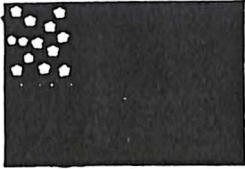
BUNKER HILL FLAG: First to include the pine tree. It was carried by the Colonial troops to opposed the British Regulars at the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

HISTORIC FLAGS of AMERICAN REVOLUTION ERA



St. George Cross

ST. GEORGE CROSS: The English Flag was brought to North America by John Cabot in 1497. Later it flew over the Colony at Roanoke Island, VA (now North Carolina) settled by Sir Walter Raleigh's men 1585.



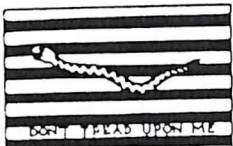
Green Mountain Boys

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS: This flag is believed to have been carried by Ethan Allen's men at the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, NY in 1775.



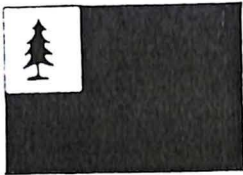
Gadsen

GADSEN: Local famous "Rattlesnake" colony flag with the slogan "don't Tread on Me". Rattlesnake emblems were well known during the Revolutionary period. This one, known for Col. Gadsen of South Carolina, was the flag of the Commander in Chief of Continental Navy.



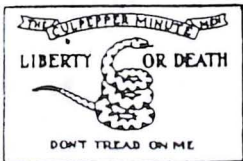
First Navy Jack

FIRST NAVY JACK: This rattlesnake design was a general usage flag of the Continental Navy and defiant American privateers.



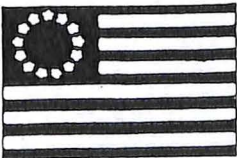
New England

NEW ENGLAND: Many revisions of the New England Pine Tree flag was used. It is widely believed that a flag like this may have been used at the Battle of Bunker Hill in June 17, 1775.



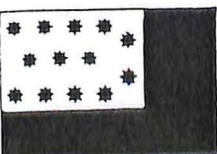
Culpeper

CULPEPER: The military of Culpeper County, VA used this variation of the popular rattlesnake emblem and combined it with the immortal words of Patrick Henry's famous speech.



Betsy Ross-1st Stars & Stripes

BETSY ROSS - 1st STARS & STRIPES: The first official authorized flag by Congressional Resolution on June 14, 1777. Hence, Flag Day is June 14th with 13 stars and red & white stripes. Popular legend attributes this design to a collaboration of Gen. George Washington and Elizabeth Ross of Philadelphia, PA.



Guilford Courthouse

GUILFORD COURTHOUSE: The flag is often associated with Gen. Green's Militia men who fought at the battle of Guilford Courthouse. NC on March 15, 1781.

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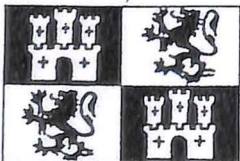


TAUNTON: Was a modification of the English flag called the British Red Ensign or Meteor Flag. It was raised on the Liberty Pole in Taunton, MA on October 21, 1774. It had the words "Liberty" or "Liberty and Union".

PHILADELPHIA LIGHT HORSE: Captain Abraham Markoe gave this flag to the troops in 1775. For many years it was believed to be the earliest flag of stripes in the United States but close examination of the original proves that the stripes were added over an existing Union Jack canton. The 'Continental masquerading as an Indian' holding a staff with a liberty cap and the trumpeting angel symbolized liberty and fame. **Colors:** Bright yellow field, silver fringe. Bay horse with a white star on the forehead on the crest; gold knot and radiating ribbons on a blue shield, silver ribbons below and on the border around the shield; silver letters below and on the border around the shield and silver letters L.H. (Light Horse). Supporters: a rosy-cheeked Indian, his kilt with gold and red feathers, red headdress, gold quiver with blue strap, buff moccasins and an angel with bluish wing, purple robe and golden trumpet.

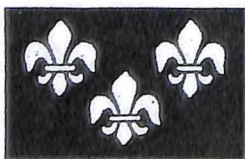


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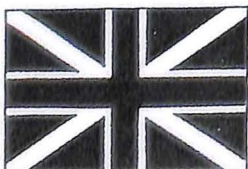
Royal Standard of Spain

Royal Standard of Spain (Also Lion & Castle): The Standard of Castle & Lion accompanied Christopher Columbus on his voyages to the New World. Spanish explorers who followed him spread it throughout Spain's new Colonies.



French Fluor-de-Lis

French Fleur-de-Lis: The gold fleur-de-lis of France were probably introduced to North America as early as 1534 by Jacques Cartier. Later the French explorers Marquette, Joliet and La Salle carried this flag.

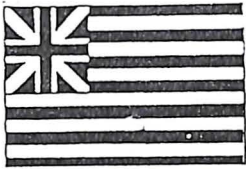


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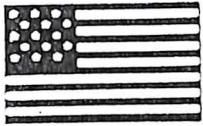
Union Jack: (Also King's Colors): Adopted in 1606, the flag of the Union of England and Scotland was also the flag of the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620.

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CONTINENTAL COLORS; Hoisted at the Commissioning of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. on Jan. 1, 1775 on prospect Hill. The English red cross of St. George, used since 1275 and the Scottish white cross of St. Andrew, from the 8th century, became united about 1606 after James I (James VI of Scotland) became king of England. Great Britain was formed in 1707 when the parliaments of the two countries united. A red ensign, with the union in the canton, was used; the American flag here is just this but with six white ribbons across the red field, making thirteen stripes. The British union was kept, for at this date, while protesting, we had not yet decided to sever from the mother country.



Continental Colors

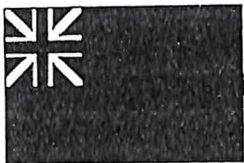


Star Spangled Banner

STAR SPANGLED BANNER (15 Stars): 2nd Congressional Flag of 1794 with two additional stars for Vermont in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792 with 15 stars and rows of red & white stripes.



ARMY STANDARD 1790:

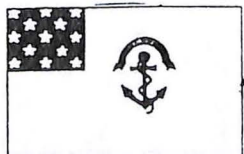


Colonial Red Ensign

Colonial Red Ensign (Also called Queen Anne's Flag, Meteor Flag & British Red Ensign): This ensign was created in 1707 for the use on ships. It was created for many other American flags.



Bedford Minutemen: First used at Concord bridge on April 19, 1775, the first day of the Revolution. The motto means *Conquer or Die*.



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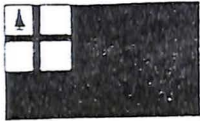
Rhode Island Regt. (Hope Regiment): This flag was carried by Rhode Island troops after 1776 and is believed to have flown at Trenton, Brandywine and Yorktown.



WASHINGTON'S
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Washington's Cruisers: "An Appeal to Heaven" ensign for floating batteries and two schooners on Charles River and Bay, Mass in 1775.

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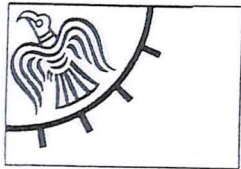
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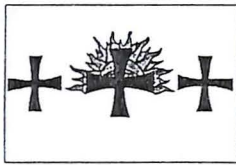
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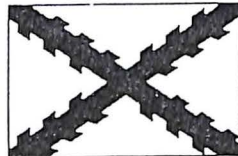
Viking

The black raven was a Nordic device thought to have been brought to North America by the Vikings in the 10th & 11th centuries. One legend called this flag "Raven, the terror of the Land"



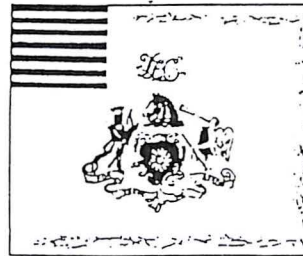
Flag of the Races

This flag is used in Hispanic countries & commemorates the arrival of Columbus October 12, 1492. The three crosses stand for Columbus' 3 ships, the Pinta, Niña & Santa María



Cross of Burgundy

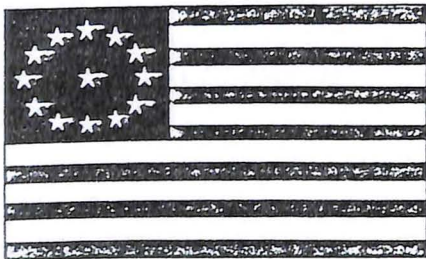
Many variations of the flags and standards of Spain were brought to the New World. This was widely used by the Spanish Military in Florida, Texas, the Southwest & California.



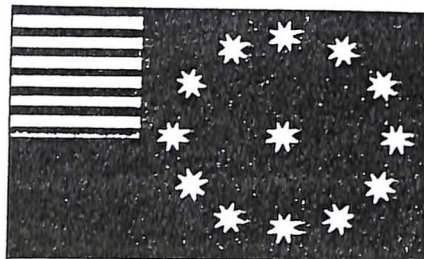
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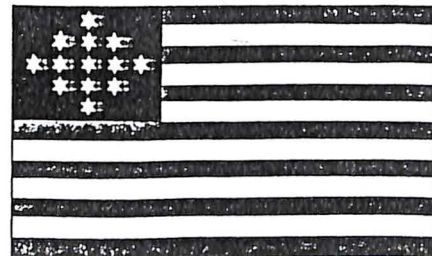
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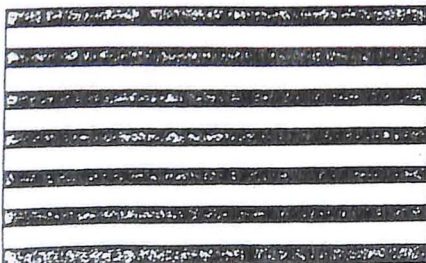
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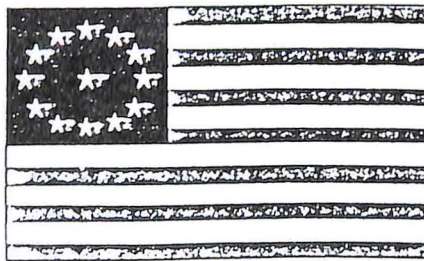
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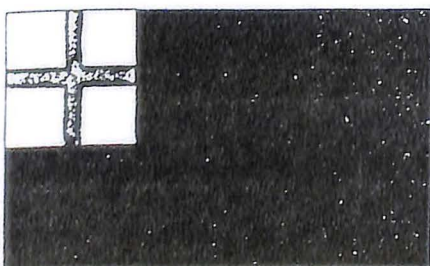
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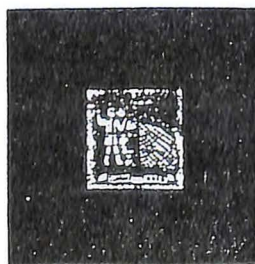
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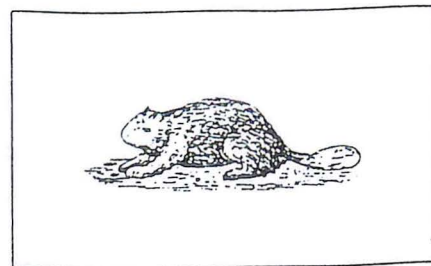
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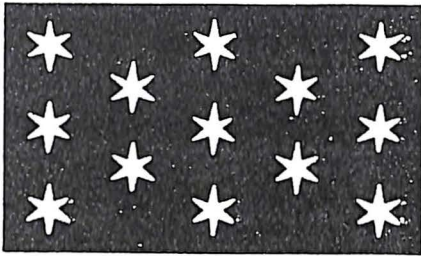


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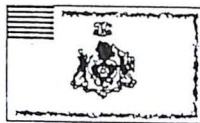


COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S
PERSONAL FLAG

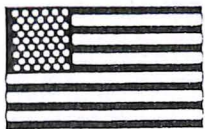
*A fleet of schooners outfitted in
1775 by George Washington flew
this banner.*



The minutemen carried the Bedford flag at the Battle of Concord in April, 1775.



Philadelphia Light Horse



Old Glory



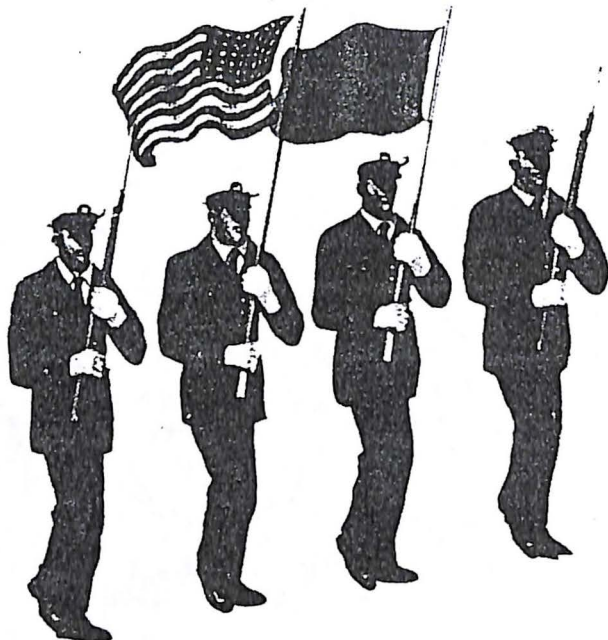
The flag flown by the captured Serapis



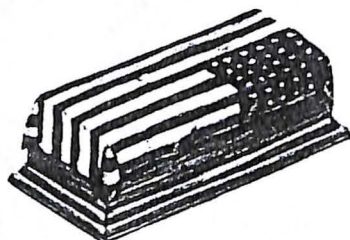
The Battle of Guilford Courthouse Flag

FLAG PROTOCOL

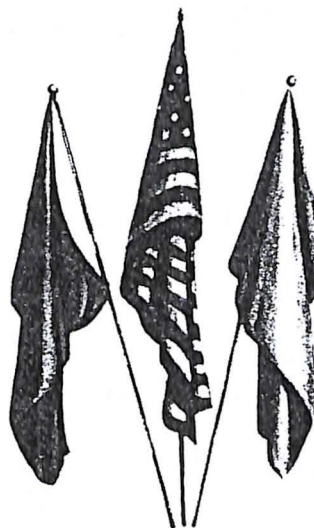
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Marching right or as a Color Guard - carry the flag to the right of other flags.



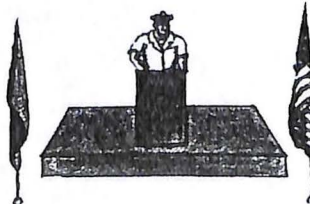
On a casket - drape the flag with the canton at the head and over the left shoulder of the body.



Grouped Staffs - Place the flag at the center and highest point of the group.



Behind a speaker - hang the flag flat against the wall; never drape it or use as a table cover.



Off a platform - put the flag to the right of the audience.



On a platform - put the flag in a stand to the right of the speaker; other flags or banners should go to the left.

