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Alexandria Swaim at the Southeastern Regional Meeting in Peachtree City, Georgia on July 14 – 15, 2014.



Alexandria Swaim with the Director Renissa Walker of the New Kituwah Academy.

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Planning Calendar

November 15, 2014—Winter Board, High Point Museum, High Point, NC

January 1, 2015—Deadline: State Dues Postmarked January 1 to be eligible to vote at State Conference

February 1, 2015—Deadline: National Dues to Headquarters to be eligible to vote at National Convention

March 20-22, 2015—N.C.S.C.A.R. State Conference, North Raleigh Hilton, 3415 Wake Forest Road, Raleigh, NC

April 17-19, 2015—N.S.C.A.R. National Convention, Renaissance Arlington Capital View; Arlington, VA (Crystal City)



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- North Carolina Society www.ncscar.com
- National Society www.nscar.org

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State President's Message



Hello everyone! I hope that all members and seniors have had a fun and safe summer. My most memorable event was attending the Southeastern Regional Meeting in Peachtree City, Georgia. Since this was my first Regional, it provided an opportunity to meet new friends from across the United States, participate in skits and give the invitation to attend next year's Regional in our state. I enjoyed getting to know the National President, Betsy Ehmcke, and learning that the National theme is O! Say Can You See and the

National Project will be to support the Star Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, Maryland. This was such a fun experience that all members are encouraged to participate next year when we are the host state.

I would like to thank everyone who attended the Summer Board meeting in Cherokee, North Carolina. We had a wonderful, productive meeting where we got to hear from Renissa Walker, the Director of the New Kituwah Academy. She shared with us the history of the school and the importance of preserving the Cherokee language. Ms. Walker was very thankful to receive all of the school supplies brought to the meeting. After the meeting and lunch we had the chance to tour the beautiful Museum of the Cherokee Indian. I hope that all who attended enjoyed themselves and learned something new to take back and share with their local society.

As a summer full of C.A.R. travels is coming to an end, it is now time for everyone to mark their calendars for local society meetings. Don't forget to check out the new yearbook for program ideas so that your local society can enter lots of contests. Also, mark your calendar for the Winter Board meeting to be held at the High Point Museum on November 15th, and State Conference to be held at the North Raleigh Hilton in Raleigh, March 20-22, 2015. More information will be sent out about these events soon. We hope to see everyone there!

Alexandria Swaim, State President

On the Cover — State President Alexandria Swaim and Senior State President Carolyn Coordes at the Museum of the Cherokee in Cherokee, NC.

Senior State President's Message

This summer has been busy getting organized and “Rebuilding the Fire” in our State Society. By now you should have received your new Yearbook/State Program Packet sent to you. I encourage all Sr. Society Presidents to use the State Merit Award form (yearbook insert) to plan your meetings and activities for the new C.A.R. year. Look at all the contests and decide which areas you would like to participate in. Get members involved in activities that would qualify your society to enter contests and receive monetary awards. Let’s all set goals to be winners this year!



In July, 6 seniors and 5 members attended the Southeastern Regional Meeting in Peachtree City, Georgia. We learned that the National theme would be O! Say Can you See and the National Project would be to replace the flags at the Star Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, Maryland. Members enjoyed participating in the skits created by National officers and chairmen to promote their programs and contests. Our State President gave the invitation for everyone to attend next year’s Regional meeting in our state when we will be the host. There are five states in the Southeastern Region—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina and the states take turns hosting the Regional Meeting. It’s a fun time for members and seniors alike, since it’s a more relaxed atmosphere with lots of member participation.

I was pleased to have a large attendance at our Summer Board meeting in Cherokee. I would like to thank all the members and seniors who attended. We were fortunate to have Renissa Walker, Director of the New Kituwah Academy, speak to us. She shared the history of the Academy and the process it uses to teach the young children seven months to third grade the folklore, culture and language of the Cherokee. She gave a very interesting presentation and helped us learn more about the State President’s Project to “Rebuild the Fire.” Members and seniors brought school supplies for the Academy, which were greatly appreciated by Ms. Walker. After the meeting and lunch, attendees toured the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and learned more about the history of the Cherokee nation. Some of us attended the outdoor drama, Unto these Hills, which told the story of the early struggles and the Trail of Tears of the Cherokee.

Plans are underway for the upcoming Winter Board meeting to be held at the High Point Museum, November 15. We have also met with the North Raleigh Hilton to begin plans for next year’s State Conference to be held March 20-22, 2015. Mark your calendar and we look forward to seeing you at these events. Further details will follow soon. Let’s move forward with enthusiasm and a desire to “Rebuild the Fire.”

Carolyn Coordes, Senior State President

Southeastern Regional Meeting

The 64th Annual Southeastern Regional Meeting was held at the Wyndham Conference Center in Peachtree City, Georgia on July 14 – 15, 2014. North Carolina State President Ali Swaim led a delegation of five North Carolina members and six seniors.

Activities started on Monday morning, July 13 as the National Board met for skit practice preparing for the meeting. The regional meeting officially opened Monday night, July 13. Joel Lane Society member Max Guest carried the North Carolina Flag and Catherine Horne read the objective of the National Society.

Once the meeting was underway the National Board presented skits on the National programs. North Carolina National Board members Ali Swaim (State President), Catherine Horne (National Convention Chairman) and Camille Edwards (National Museum Advisory Committee Chairman) participated in the skits and Max Guest and Kingston Society member Mary Lee Howell helped read the programs during the skits. The evening ended with a pool party for members and a senior social for

the adults. The skits continued during the Tuesday morning session.

On Tuesday afternoon members and seniors toured the Noah's Ark Animal Rehabilitation Center, an American exotic animal rescue center located on 250 acres in Locust Grove, Georgia. It houses more than 1,500 animals rescued from unlicensed owners or donated by circuses and zoos.

The formal banquet was Tuesday night. State President Ali Swaim reported on her project and invited everyone to attend next year's Southeastern Regional which will be in North Carolina. Past Southeastern Region Vice President Catherine Horne helped induct current Southeastern Vice President Ben Dorney into the crew of the *SS Southeastern*. The evening ended with the Grand March and member dance.

The date for next year's Southeastern Regional meeting in North Carolina will be announced in the fall — we hope you make plans to attend this National meeting right in our backyard!



Seniors and members attended the Southeastern Regional meeting.



North Carolina Society members at the Southeastern Regional meeting.



Member Max Guest presents the North Carolina Flag.



Member Catherine Horne receives a pin from National President Betsy Ehmcke.



Members enjoying the business meeting at the Southeastern Regional meeting.

2014-2015 State President's Project

The State President's Project is to raise money and school supplies for the New Kituwah Academy in Cherokee, NC, where the children are taught the language, traditions and culture of their heritage. Although the Cherokee tribe has worked hard to preserve their heritage, a recent study showed there are only 460 fluent Cherokee speakers left in the East and 72 percent of them are more than 50 and some are in ill health. Since much of the Native American culture and folklore is passed down orally, once these speakers are gone, much more than their language will be lost. A key component of "Rebuilding the Fire" of the Cherokee nation is the New Kituwah Academy, which currently serves 90 children ages 7 months to 10 years in an effort to save their way of life.



National President's Project

The 2014-2015 National President's project is to make a donation to the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, Maryland, in honor of the Star-Spangled Banner's bicentennial. The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House was the home of Mary Pickersgill, the woman who sewed the Star-Spangled Banner, and is now a museum that retells the impact Mary and her flag had on our independence. In addition to a donation to the Flag House, this year the N.S.C.A.R. will place an emphasis on learning about our nation's flag. Join us as we honor the American flag. "O! Say Can You See" may our flag ever wave.



An open invitation to our young ladies!

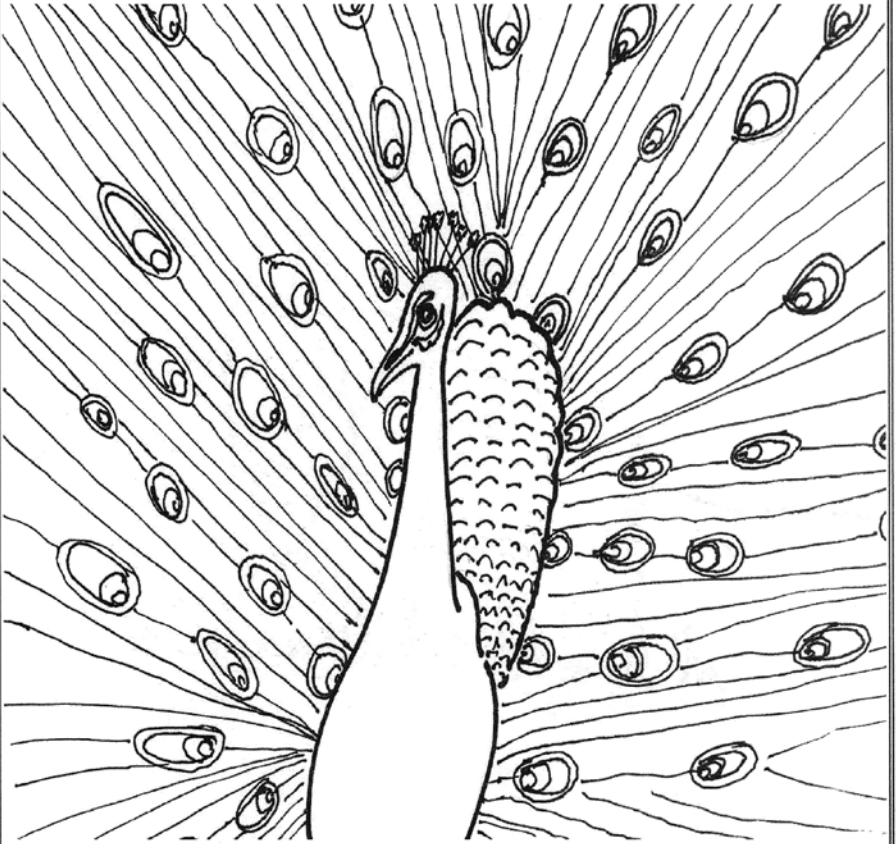
The North Carolina Society C.A.R. will be hosting a Debutante Presentation during State Conference in March 2015.

Criteria for eligibility:

- Age 18 or a high school senior by March 2015.
- Member in good standing with dues paid for 2015.
- Able to be present Friday evening of Conference for practice and Saturday evening for the presentation.
- If you are interested or need more information please contact LaDonna Crist at lwcris@gmail.com

More details in upcoming editions of the *Tarheel Tattler*.

PEACOCK



I am very colorful
and noisy too

Kingston Society

The Kingston Society would like to brag a little about its members school accomplishments, summer volunteering, camps and summer vacations. Everyone has taken advantage of summer vacation time to help others in need to learning something new, making new friends and just having fun with their families.

On July 4th member Caroline King won best island theme for her President William McKinley costume in the contest on Great Diamond Island Maine (old fort McKinley). Caroline has also volunteered at Camp Harmony, a camp for special needs children.

Member Lauren Fletcher is this year's NCSCAR State Chairman for Conservation. Lauren received the following awards this year from Arendell Parrott Academy: Coaches award JV Field Hockey, Gold Key recipient of the 2014 North Carolina Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award for her digital photograph "Standing Frog" held at Barton College, Silver Key recipient of the North Carolina Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award for her digital photograph "Dancing Frog" held at Barton College, 2014 "Governor's Student Excellence Award" presented by the governor of NC and ceremony held at the Executive Mansion on May 21, Silver Key recipient of the 2014 National Scho-



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lastic Art & Writing Award for her digital photograph "Standing Frog" held at Carnegie Hall, NY City June 6, 2013 recipient of the "Presidents Volunteer Service Award." Lauren also volunteered for vacation bible school and the community garden downtown Kinston, NC.

Member Mary Lee Howell is this year's NCSCAR State Historian. Mary Lee attended South Eastern Regional in Atlanta Georgia in July. She also attended Summer Board in Cherokee, NC in August. Mary Lee finished 8th grade on the Honor Roll and received a Good Citizenship Medal from Smith-Bryan Chapter DAR, she tried out and was accepted for All Star lev-

el competitive gymnastics team. Mary Lee has traveled to Georgia, Florida, Maryland and Delaware this summer.

Megan Benedict is this year's NCSCAR State Chairman for the Endowment Fund. Megan is a rising Junior in high school. Megan went to Florida with her Girl Scout troop this summer. She has volunteered as a Summer Art Camp counselor at the Onslow County Museum's Summer Art Program which the participants learned about the Vikings; volunteered during the Richlands United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School; and attended NCSCAR Summer Board in Cherokee.

Davis Benedict received the "Bookworm Award" in first grade this year. He is a voracious reader! Davis has enjoyed swimming, going to golf camp, watching World Cup Soccer and attending VBS at both Richlands United Methodist Church and Brookwood Baptist Church.

Hannah Gerding is this year's NCSCAR State Chairman for Membership. Hannah was inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society at Meredith College on March 27, 2014. She has made Dean's List for both semesters her freshman year. She is the President of the Honors College Committee. She is also a Student Advisor and a member of the White Iris Club. White Iris Club members take prospective students on tours of the



Mary Lee Howell with her principal Kirk Denning (Princeton Middle/High School) and the Good Citizenship Medal she received from the Smith Bryan Chapter, DAR.

college, answer questions and help with the process of making that next big step into college. Hannah took summer classes and was a RA in her dorm.

Ashely Scarborough was inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society on March 27, 2014. She has made Dean's List both semesters her freshman year. She has worked this summer and will travel abroad to study with the Meredith Study Abroad Program in Italy for the fall semester.

As soon as school starts back the Kingston Society will start back with meetings.

Rowan Resolves Society There's gold in 'em hills!

In June, the Rowan Resolves donned their mining attire and

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went in search of GOLD. We visited Reed's Gold Mine in Midland, NC. After a brief meeting, we were joined by several DAR and SAR members. Did you know there was a gold rush prior to the one in California? Reed's Gold Mine is the first authenticated discovery of gold in the United States. The property owner, John Reed, was a German who immigrated to this country around 1778 as one of a regiment of Hessian soldiers hired by King George III of England to help suppress the rebellious American colonists. In 1792, he deserted his forces and settled in what was then Mecklenburg County. He received a land grant from the state of 70 acres on Meadow Creek. Over time his farm would expand to more than 700 acres. His son, Conrad, discovered the 17-pound gold rock while bow fishing in the creek. The gold rock was used as a doorstep for approximately three years, as the family did not know what it really was.

The group watched a 30-minute video on the history of Reed's Gold Mine and toured the museum. Later we did a walking tour of the "potato patch" and underground mining tunnels, traveling approximately 400 feet and going approximately 50 feet under ground. For those of you not familiar with what the "potato patch" is, it was an area where people superficially dug in



Members of the Rowan Resolves Society at the Reed Gold Mine.

the ground and found gold rocks the size of a potato. Not only did we have a historical education, but a geological one too! While underground, we were actually able to see the tectonic plates running through North Carolina. After surfacing, the group then moved on to the panning area where Olivia Herrin struck gold, finding two gold flakes. She was allowed to keep her gold, since the group had paid its "prospecting fees." In all, we had a wonderful time learning about one of North Carolina historic site which "sparked a fire" in many of our citizens.

Everyone loves a parade

What better way to celebrate our independence than with a parade. The Rowan Resolves gathered together to watch one of North Carolina's finest parade in

Faith, NC. The group watched the Faith Fourth of July parade. Within the parade we saw a variety of civil servants, veterans from several eras, Civil War reenactors, military vehicles, and even a piece of the Twin Towers from 9-11. Each child left with more candy than they could possibly eat in a year. Be sure to look for us in the movie, *Max*, coming out next year. The movie crew was filming the parade, with the camera on the back of one float pointing in our direction, recording the crowd.

The Faith Fourth of July celebration consists of a week long carnival, a Faith Idol contest and a celebratory parade on the fourth. The festivities originated in 1920, but with economic distress and war conditions, it did not get off the ground. After World War II (1946), the festival was revived as a means of honoring our veterans and independence and showing our patriotic pride. The celebration is renowned, having had President George Bush as the Grand Marshall in 1992. It is estimated approximately 30,000 people attend the mile and half parade every year. More information is available at www.faithnc.com/4th_History.html.

Governor Alexander Martin Society

The Fourth of July is always a special celebra-

tion for all strong patriotic C.A.R. members, but it's even MORE special when you can share it with 34 new American citizens! The Governor Alexander Martin Society attended and assisted in the Naturalization Ceremony in Old Salem at 10:00 AM on July 4, 2014. Hundreds of people gathered for this annual event, and it was thrilling to be a part of it. After a prelude of patriotic music and the opening ritual, there was the roll call of nations, when each new citizen would stand in recognition of their homeland. They then took the oath, swearing their allegiance to their new nation, and were called up one by one to receive their official certificate. The joy and celebration was infectious as each new citizen walked across the platform and the crowd cheered. The keynote address was given by Dr. Ajay Patel, a professor at Wake Forest University, who immigrated years ago and spoke of the



The Governor Alexander Martin Society attended and assisted in the Naturalization Ceremony in Old Salem on July 4.

blessings and opportunity of being an American citizen. Afterwards, we assisted the local DAR Chapters in providing refreshments to all the guests. We even found Uncle Sam in the crowd and just had to take a picture with him!

Dr. Robert Williams Society

Camille Edwards, member of the Dr. Robert Williams Society attended the Southeastern Regional meeting in July and enjoyed serving as the Chairman of the Pages and Aides. It was a new and pleasurable experience, learning more about regional meetings and participating in skits. As a member of the National Board, Camille was able to participate in skits which made for a very late night of practicing. Southeastern Regional was a great time to meet new people from different states within the region.



Alexandria Swaim, Mary Lee Howell, Camille Edwards and Catherine Horne prepare to depart for the Noah's Ark Zoo.

Joel Lane Society

The Joel Lane Society is proud to have four members: Max Guest, Audrey Ditmore, Daisy Dolicker, and Savannah Gibson serving as state officers. Additionally, John Cameron Stutts, Audria Vickers, Emma Hughes, Bobby Cnare, Georgia Ditmore, Katherine Bandholz, Ashlyn Seaboch, Catherine Horne, and Michael Hughes are "Rebuilding the Fire" as State Chairmen.

The Society met on May 31, at the State Capitol. At the meeting members learned about the flags that fly above the Capitol, toured the historic building, and got to know each other better over lunch at Natty Greene's.

To continue the patriotic theme, later that same day, Society President Audrey Ditmore and Sr. Society President Mrs. Sarah Ditmore, joined nearly 200 other hand bell ringers to play the *Star Spangled Banner* at the Durham Bulls baseball game. They were invited through their church hand bell group and found it was a great experience for all ages.

On July 12, Audrey and Mrs. Ditmore and four friends from Soapstone United Methodist Church were honored to play Simple Gifts during the pre-show for *The Sword of Peace*. Audrey and her Mom acted in 12 perfor-

mances of this outdoor production located in Snow Camp, North Carolina, this summer. They had the evening of July 12 designated DAR/SAR/SR/C.A.R. night at the theatre and invited members from all over the state. The Ditmore duo reported they had a blast participating in the drama about the local Quakers' encounter with Lord Cornwallis near the end of the American Revolution.

The Joel Lane Society was well represented at the Southeastern Regional meeting on July 14 and 15 in Peachtree City, Georgia, by members Catherine Horne and Max Guest as well as seniors Gary and Renee Horne and Carolyn Cordes. The photos show a good time was had by all learning about the National Program and hanging out with friends old and new.

On August 8, Audrey and Mrs. Ditmore took in another outdoor drama, *Unto These Hills*, in Cherokee, North Carolina, on Friday night before the Summer Board meeting. They reported that the venue is impressive and the story about the Trail of Tears is an enjoyable way to learn a history lesson. Mrs. Ditmore recognized the character of Tecumseh and his reference to Tippecanoe in the play since she grew up going to Camp Tecumseh in Tippecanoe County, Indiana, and attended William Henry Harrison High School. After the show the Ditmore ladies went to The Black Bear gift shop in downtown



Audrey Ditmore outside Cherokee Museum.

Cherokee in search of Indian crafted souvenirs. The kind shop owner seemed like he may have been one of the few fluent Cherokee speakers left because he had a hard time understanding their English, but he sold them some “real Indian jewelry — pretty, pretty” in the form of lovely silver and turquoise rings. Before the show the Ditmores and Mrs. Utter devoured some fresh trout at Paul’s restaurant that was recommended by the hotel. The Summer Board meeting at the beautiful Cherokee Museum Education Center was very enlightening and the museum well done. Joel Lane members Savannah and Meg Gibson, Ashlyn and Haley Seaboch, Max Guest, and Audrey Ditmore were also in attendance along

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with seniors Ann Utter, Jennifer Turnage, Sarah Ditmore and Carolyn Coordes. If you've not been to Cherokee before, you should put it on your bucket list!

French Broad River Society

The C.A.R. French Broad River Society met at the House of Flags in Columbus, NC on June 28, 2014.

Pictured are Elizabeth Chapman, Rita Walker, Emily Drake, Carolyn Walker, Blue Murray, Sherry Rogers, Senior Society Vice President with Mimosa and Zeb Rogers. Also attending were Evie Brush, Registrar, Kevin Rogers and Jill Chapman, Senior President. The Flag Museum is the only one of its kind in the US. Great place to visit



Members of the French Broad River Society met at the House of Flags in Columbus, NC.

and learn more of our heritage. Ever heard of the Liberty Cap? It is on some state flags. Learn more by visiting the House of Flags.

Jill Chapman
Senior Society President



New Hanover Association Society members learn how to sew flags for use in area schools.

New Hanover Association Society

On July 28, 2014, the New Hanover Association Society had a sewing party! Mrs. Lynn Benson of the Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter, NSDAR, joined our meeting and taught us how to sew. We helped her make two flags which will be used in the schools to teach about the Constitution. There was lots of fun and laughter.

David Cockerham Society

O'Siyo! The David Cockerham Society says hello from Cherokee, North Carolina! On August 9, Carol, Tina, and Steve Gause attended the Summer Board Meeting in Cherokee. Renissa Walker from the New Kituwah Academy presented a very informative and



Carol and Tina Gause attended the Summer Board Meeting in Cherokee.

thought provoking program on the Cherokee language and heritage through the past to present day. The Kituwah Academy represents hope and rebirth for the Cherokee Indians. Students in school there are recapturing their native language and heritage through immersion at the Academy. Students are then able take what they learn and teach their own family members. The entire curriculum, programs, state tests (EOGs), books and materials have to be translated to the Cherokee language. This is quite a massive undertaking, but so worthwhile. Due to only 460 fluent Cherokee speaker left knowing the language, it would be tragic to once again see the language of the Cherokee people disappear.

Bugler Gillies Society

The Bugler Gillies Society was represented at the celebration of General Nathanael Greene's birthday at the Battle of Guilford

Courthouse National Military Park again this year on August 9th, but had to be held indoors due to inclement weather. It was still well attended and people enjoyed learning to do colonial dances, signing a birthday card for General Greene, and eating birthday cake! The highlight of the celebration was General Greene's dignified portrayer sharing anecdotes from General Greene's life.

Members also attended the Summer Board meeting in Cherokee where they learned more about the New Kituwah Academy from Renissa Walker, Director of the Academy. They enjoyed lunch with the other members and a tour of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Madeleine Meadows, State Treasurer, gave her report and Charlie Meadows led the American's Creed.

We look forward to another successful year as we "Rebuild the Fire."



SAR's Alex Wilson and Park Ranger Steve Ware pose with Sr. C.A.R. President Jane Thomas of the Bugler Gillies Chapter and Prospective CAR members, Henry and Arthur Cook.

Summer Board Meeting

The Joint Summer Board meeting was held on Saturday, August 9, 2014, in the Education Center of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee, North Carolina. Senior State President Carolyn Coordes called the meeting to order at 10:30 AM and introduced Alexandria Swaim, State President, who presided.

State Chaplain Max Guest gave the invocation. Megan Benedict, Kingston Society, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Charlie Meadows, Bugler Gillies Society, led the American's Creed. Madeleine Meadows, Bugler Gillies Society, led the C.A.R. Creed. Mary Lee Howell, State Historian, gave the welcome.

Because of the large number of new chairmen, seniors, and first-time attendees, State President Alexandria Swaim asked each person to stand, state their name, their society and their position.

State Recording Secretary Audrey Ditmore moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the State Board meeting. Mary Lee Howell seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Senior State President Carolyn Coordes gave her report. Her goals while Senior State President focus on education and communication. She announced there are two societies in the process of organizing. State President Alexandria Swaim gave her report. She highlighted her State Project, the New Kituwah Academy and theme "Rebuild the Fire." She introduced Renissa Walker, Director of the New Kituwah Academy, who shared with attendees the history, accomplishments, and goals of the Academy. She

thanked the North Carolina Society for their donation of school supplies.

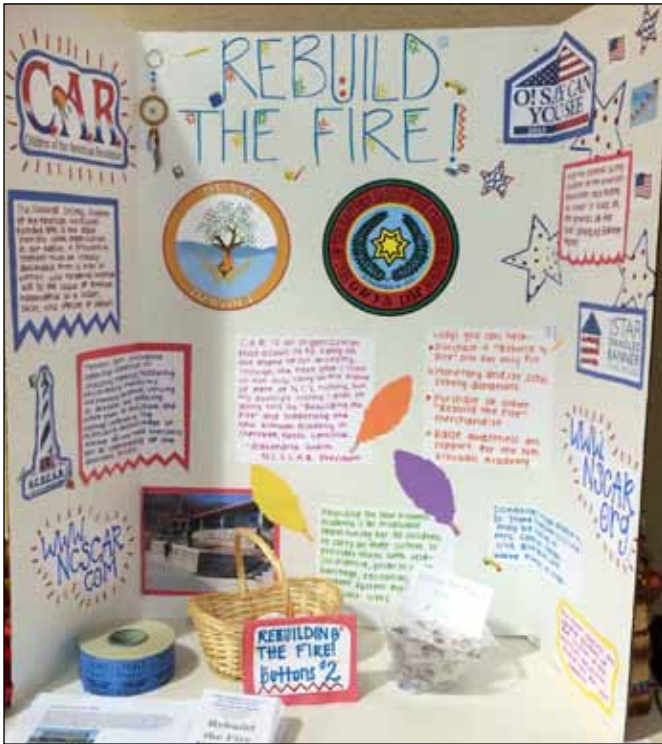
There was no unfinished business.

Ashlyn Seaboch, National President's Project Chairman, reported on the National President's Project, the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, Maryland. The National theme is "O! Say Can You See." Money raised will be used to purchase ten flags and flag poles for the historic house and museum. Haley Seaboch, Joel Lane Society, assisted with contest suggestions.

Mary Lee Howell, State Historian, shared her experience as a first-time attendee at the Southeastern Regional Meeting and encouraged everyone to attend next year.

State Treasurer Madeleine Meadows, gave the Treasurer's Report showing the following balances: General Fund checking \$3,452.75; General Fund back-up \$4,356.84; State President's fund \$6,078.73; and Fleming Scholarship Fund \$11,227.09. Mrs. Coordes explained that the funds other than General Checking had previously been in CDs, but due to very low interest earned, she requested the Sr. State Treasurer not to reinvest those funds in CDs while we investigate options to earn more interest.

State President Alexandria Swaim gave the Membership Committee report, offering suggestions for entering the contest and announcing part of the contest award would be given to the local society with the largest net gain in membership. Senior State Vice President Rebecca Bottoms reported on plans for the Winter Board to be held



State President Alexandria Swaim's info board which travels to many C.A.R. and DAR meetings.

in High Point, North Carolina on Saturday, November 15, 2014. Ann Utter, State Conference Committee Chairman, reported the State Conference will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina on March 20-22, 2015. A Debutante presentation will be held this year.

The Joint State Board meeting recessed for the Senior State Board to meet.

The Senior State Board meeting was called to order at 11:45 AM. Senior State President Carolyn Coordes presided. She referenced back to the State Treasurer's report to clarify the decision to not reinvest in CDs. She requested feedback from seniors on how to invest the Society's funds for a better return. She provided copies of the State Conference financial report, explained

some of the hotels minimum requirements on food and rooms, and stressed the importance of patron money to help with expenses of the Conference. The next item of business was the adoption of the proposed budget for 2014-2015 from the budget committee. During the line item review, she explained the Lighthouse Pin is considered the North Carolina State pin and encouraged everyone to continue selling them. Sarah Ditmore asked about adding \$100 for the State President's scrapbook. The adjustment will be made. Julia Floyd moved to accept the budget as amended. The motion passed and the budget was adopted.

Mrs. Coordes explained the State Patriot designation and the name change for the C.A.R. Yearbook which



North Carolina Society C.A.R. members attended the annual Summer Board Meeting held in Cherokee, NC, on August 9, 2014.

is now referred to as the State Program Packet. She presented a request from Virginia Matsumoto, a member of the Virginia Society, C.A.R., to participate in the North Carolina Debutante Ball in March 2015 at State Conference. After brief discussion and clarification in the State Bylaws regarding debutante requirements, Linda Rivenbark moved to allow Virginia Matsumoto to participate in the North Carolina Debutante Ball at State Conference. Ann Utter seconded. The motion passed.

The Senior State Board Meeting adjourned at 12:08 PM.

The Joint State Board meeting was called back to order at 12:13 PM.

State President Alexandria Swaim presented State Project pins to several members and seniors donated by their family and friends. She thanked everyone for supporting her state project.

Senior State President Carolyn Coordes presented a brief training session. She explained the length of term

for members and seniors. She also focused on the National web site and encouraged each person to create an account; reviewed criteria changes to the Fleming Scholarship; explained the State Patriot, National Promoter, and Life Promoter designations; and use of the yellow Merit Award form to plan their programs. She encouraged all Societies to enter the Merit Award contest “even if you don’t do everything.” The North Carolina State President earned Gold Level last year at National.

State Chaplain Max Guest gave the benediction and blessing in preparation for lunch.

State President Alexandria Swaim adjourned the meeting at 12:35 PM.

After lunch members toured the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

Charles Maus
Recording Secretary

Valerie Howell
Senior State

Recording Secretary

C.A.R. Donation Pins

Looking for a great Birthday present for that special C.A.R. enthusiast in your life? Here are some gifts that any member or senior will love and you will be raising money for the C.A.R. at the same time.

Support the C.A.R. Museum. Make a donation to The Children's Room and Museum and receive one of these pins:



\$1,000 Red Apple Pin



\$50 Apple Slice Pin

All proceeds support the State President's Project to "Rebuild the Fire" of the Cherokee nation by raising funds for the New Kituwah Academy, which teaches Cherokee children the history, folklore, culture and language of their heritage. Pins are \$10 each.



The Endowment Fund Pin is available for \$100. This pin helps to insure the perpetuation of the ideals of the N.S.C.A.R.



Benefactors of the N.S.C.A.R. Library Fund donating \$100 to help maintain our extensive collection receive a Library Fund Pin.



Those donating \$100 to the Magazine Fund to help defray the costs of publication receive the Magazine Fund Pin.



Those contributing \$50 to the Voyager Fund will receive the Voyager Pin. Once fully funded proceeds will support travel for National Board members.



Anyone contributing \$25 or more to the Mountain Schools Fund will receive the Mountain Schools Pin. These donations support DAR Mountain Schools.



The N.C.S.C.A.R. Lighthouse Pin is available for \$10. These donations help the North Carolina Society meet expenses during the year.



National President's Project Committee

The 2014-2015 National project will raise money to supply ten flags and flagpoles for the grounds of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, Maryland. The Flag House began as the home of Mary Pickersgill, the maker of the original Star-Spangled Banner. The Flag House preserves her home and also consists of an adjoining museum that tells the story of how Mary's flag helped to shape American Independence.

Unfortunately, all ten flags on the grounds are in need of repair, which is an expensive process and is not covered by the museum's funds. Our Society will provide replacement flags to be flown for years to come.

The 2014-2015 National theme is **O! Say Can You See** and will support the National Project, the Star-Spangled Flag House.

Some suggestions for entering my contest are:

Society can collect spare change at various locations: society meetings, DAR or SAR meetings, local businesses that will let you place a collection jar

Have a program focusing on the history of the flag, the Star Spangled Banner Flag House, and the National Project

Visit a DAR, SAR or SR meeting to explain the National project and encourage donations



You can find other suggestions in the State Program Packet.

My contest is: Local society with the best program\$5

Local society donating the largest amount to the National Project....\$5

("You need to purchase one of these nice bags for \$5 to take back to your society to tell them about the **NATIONAL** Project and to support the **STATE** President's Project.")

Ashlyn Seaboch, State Chairman
Celeste Maus, Sr. State Chairman

Membership Committee Report

Purpose: Place an emphasis on sharing C.A.R. and *Rebuild the Fire* with other hereditary organizations.

Program: Represent C.A.R. in the genealogical community.

Suggestions:

1. Bring materials and share your knowledge of C.A.R., as well as the State President's Project *Rebuild the Fire* at DAR, SAR and SR meetings and genealogical conventions.

2. Advertise C.A.R. and *Rebuild the Fire* in publications of the DAR, SAR and SR, and genealogical societies.

3. Place C.A.R. and the North Carolina State President's brochures where ancestry resources can be found such as genealogical rooms of libraries.

4. Host a workshop on how to best utilize genealogy resources in your area.

5. Hold a workshop where C.A.R. genealogists can collaborate with members from other hereditary organizations to find Revolutionary War ancestors. Encourage them to complete C.A.R. applications for their children or grandchildren.

6. Follow up with prospective members and assist them in completing their C.A.R. application process.

Contest: Local Society with the largest net gain in membership: First place \$3
Second place \$2

Local Society with the best program on outreach to other genealogical groups about C.A.R. and *Rebuild the Fire*: First place \$3, Second place \$2

Deadline for Contest Entries is February 28, 2015.



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Winter Board Meeting

November 15, 2014
At the High Point Museum
1859 East Lexington Avenue
High Point, NC

Watch for details to come!

