

ADA L. McCLEARY SOCIETY, C.A.R. I.

The Ada L. McCleary Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized February 12, 1925, with Mrs. Hampton Moran as Organizing President. It was the plan of this Society to take as members the children up to twelve years of age, and then they were to graduate to the Senior Society, the Elisha P. Ferry Society. This Society, also, was sponsored by Rainier Chapter, D.A.R. It flourished vigorously for a time, but was drained by so many going into the Senior Society that when Miss Gertrude Chamberlin became Senior President in 1934, there were nine members. By 1945, the number was six but the Society held on to its number, with Miss Chamberlin's efforts and patriotic zeal, and then it started an upward climb again. (See Ada L. McCleary Society, C.A.R. II.)

Members from 1925-1945:

23108	Banks, Bettina Chase	31110	Field, Charlotte
23115	Davis, Sylvia C.	31238	Thompson, Franklin Thomas
23122	McElhany, Edgar Parson	31239	Thompson, Harnell West
23123	McElhany, Marion Joyce	34468	Cushman, Thomas Jackson, Jr.
23124	Moe, William	37475	Carroll, Herbert Beaumont
23133	Thirsk, E. Louise	37476	Carroll, Regina Marie
23135	Williams, Elizabeth	37477	Carroll, Virginia Lois
23136	Williams, Marion	37478	Pope, Lester E. Jr.
24218	Mesdag, Joseph Elethen	37943	Bowden, Barbara E.
24460	Boyd, Louise	37944	Bowden, Rosemary
24470	Silliman, Ada C. L.	37945	Lawson, Helena R.
24478	Swem, Mary Jane	37946	Mayne, Eleanor A.
25331	Stiteler, Virginia Elizabeth	37947	Mayne, Kenneth W.
25821	Scammell, Mary Elizabeth	39835	Bledsoe, Mary Truxton
25822	Scammell, William Kirk, Jr.	39836	Simpson, David Patten
28367	LaFarge, Mary West Joanna	39837	Simpson, Lewis Lombard, Jr.
28368	Ryan, Frances Houghton	40116	McConihe, Mary L.
28369	Ryan, John Alden	40117	Whitcomb, Nancy
28556	Elliott, Catherine Elizabeth	40521	Ossinger, Douglas Howard
28557	Moe, William Chase	40522	Ossinger, Wilmer Boyce
28684	Head, Charles Ernest, Jr.	40523	Rogers, Ann Spaulding
28685	Turner, Elisabeth Ruth	40643	Sheedy, Elisabeth Ingersoll
28686	Turner, Judith Caverly	42592	Rogers, Nathaniel Stewart, Jr.
28687	Turner, Sarah Swift	42802	Osthoff, Arlene Alice
28688	Curtiss, Celia Ridgway	42803	Osthoff, Joan Henrietta
28689	Harby, Sam	43073	DeSteffany, Patricia Sarah
30701	Peregrine, Nancy Jane	47289	Robertson, Diane Caroline

John Alden Ryan was the first boy from the Pacific Northwest to give a C.A.R. report in Continental Hall, Washington, D.C. He gave the report in 1932, when he was a Page boy in the United States Senate. He was appointed by Senator Wesley Jones.

THE HENRY HUDSON SOCIETY, C.A.R.

The Henry Hudson Society, Children of the American Revolution, of Spokane, organized June 5, 1926 with Mrs. Henry Boesman as organizing President. There were twelve organizing members.

There was some controversy over the choice of a name. One name submitted was Mt. Spokane, but the final decision was for "Henry Hudson."

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. Henry Boesman
Junior President	Eva Lecta Bolton
Rec. Secretary	Evelyn Robinson
Treasurer	Gaines Sutherlin
Registrar	Elizabeth Perry
Cor. Secretary	Robert Grieve
Chaplain	Jean Swartwood (Ethel Weisman)
Historian	William Martin
Color Bearer	Wade McVay

The organizing members were:

25584	Bolton, Eva Leola Coleman	25590	Peery, Elizabeth Jane
25585	Bonser, Donald Charles	25591	Peery, Eugenia
25586	Grieve, Robert Chester	25592	Robinson, Charles David
25587	McVay, Wade Phillips	25593	Robinson, Evelyn
25588	Martin, Donald Harry	25594	Sampson, Doris Carol
25589	Martin, William Albert		Baker, Katherine

Members added since organization:

26353	Pemberton, Verne Pemberton	29921	Jackson, Virginia Mary
26354	Pemberton, Virginia June	29922	Richards, Theodora Loraine
26864	Ham, Janette	30979	Brown, Gordon Ballou
26865	Ham, Julia Mary	30980	Brown, Sylvia Nandeen
26866	Walton, Hazel Bolton	34257	Oswald, Dorothy Rose
26867	Walton, Jessie Ada	34258	Oswald, Esther Mary
28470	Weisman, Ethel Jean Faulkner	34259	Oswald, Gilbert Leverish
28478	Gardner, Della	36180	Kemmer, Kathryn Harriet
29916	Brown, Charles Carroll	36894	Sampson, Elisabeth Ann
29917	Carpenter, Carl Sheldon	37479	Dyar, Alice May
29918	Jackson, Doris Viola	39186	Dyar, Margaret Thekla
29919	Jackson, James Boyd	40925	Stover, Jane
29920	Jackson, Lindsay Carroll		

Mrs. Boesman died suddenly on December 9, 1926, and Mrs. J. C. Sampson supervised the Society for the remainder of the year, when Mrs. David C. Leaning was appointed Senior President, 1927-1929. Mrs. K. D. Kohler, Mrs. J. C. Sampson and Mrs. W. G. Kemmer served as Senior Presidents, 1929-1938.

The Society was disbanded November 16, 1938.

ALICE CLARISSA WHITMAN SOCIETY, C.A.R. I.

Alice Clarissa Whitman Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized April 14, 1928, with Mrs. John A. Troeh as Organizing President. There were six members. The name was chosen to honor the memory of the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman of the early settlement near Walla Walla. When a little child of two years, she wandered away to a little stream near their home and was drowned. She was the first white child born in the State of Washington.

The organizing members were:

- 28370 Case, Jeffery B.
 - 28371 Intlekofer, Helen May
 - 28372 Intlekofer, John, Jr.
 - 28373 Ryan, Edith Anne
 - 28374 Ryan, Eleanore Anne
 - 28375 Troeh, Neal Arnold
- Mrs. John F. Camp served as Senior President from 1929-1934, during which time seven more members were added.
- 29190 Hutton, George Wilson
 - 29191 Hutton, Robert Williams
 - 30255 Thompson, Lois Viette
 - 30256 Cameron, Margaret
 - 30257 Cameron, Mary Frances
 - 33063 Camp, John Frederick, Jr.
 - 33064 Camp, Roger Fee
- Mrs. Frank Meyers was appointed Senior President, December 13, 1934.

The Society was disbanded November 13, 1938.
Re-organized November 18, 1947.

ABERDEEN SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Aberdeen Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized by Mrs. E. E. Boner, of Aberdeen, January, 1925. She was re-appointed November 10, 1927, and her death reported October 8, 1931.

The members were:

- 23159 Carberry, Mary Madge
- 23160 Hoover, Margaret Stewart
- 23161 Stout, Mary Elizabeth
- 28379 Stewart, Jean Evaline
- 28558 Stewart, Elizabeth Brewster
- Hopkins, Carolyn
- Hopkins, Frances
- Tucker, Barbara
- Taggart, Elizabeth
- Felter, Sarah Mable
- Boner, Kathleen

HOQUIAM SOCIETY, HOQUIAM 1904

- 6298 Soule, Ruth
- 6299 Soule, Dorothy
- 6314 Stearns, Mildred Isabel
- 6300 Drumm, Charles Perkins

AT LARGE

- 15600 Gibbons, Dorothy May, Centralia

ADA L. McCLEARY SOCIETY, C.A.R. II.

Ada L. McCleary Society, Children of the American Revolution, Seattle, was really a continuance of the early Society of the same name, but from 1934 to 1945 it remained "quiescent" as the National puts it. It had at that time about nine members. Some went into D.A.R., some moved away, and some were not interested. During that time Miss Gertrude Chamberlin kept six of them on her rolls, so that the Society would not be disbanded. In 1945 it took on a new lease of life and grew rapidly until in 1952 it has added about fifty new members. It has graduated a number into S.A.R. and to D.A.R. This is now the largest Society in the State.

These are the members from 1945-1952:

37478	Pope, Lester E., Jr.	61252	Forssen, David Kenneth
40117	Whitcomb, Nancy	61253	Forssen, Karen Virginia
40521	Ossinger, Douglass	61254	Robertson, James Dagg
40522	Ossinger, Wilmer	62003	Gardner, Georgia Ann
47289	Robertson, Diane C.	62004	Gardner, Sally Grace
49259	Fairservice, Alston	62005	Wehling, Cheryl Lynn
49260	Fairservice, Emmie Lou	62380	Adams, Samuel Barclay
49728	Kefauver, Elizabeth Ann	62381	Elofson, Frederick Newberry
51091	McLallen, Francis M.	62382	Snyder, Dan Nolan
52690	Morrison, Margaret Dora	62383	Wade, Carolyn Nancy
52691	McLallen, Maralyn	63288	Logan, Barbara Alice
55243	Robinson, Karen Sylva	63289	Smith, Carol
55612	Llewellyn, Rosemary	63290	Smith, Patricia
56241	Hammond, Ned	63291	Tongue, Betty Jean
57461	Cook, Barbara Ann	63292	Tongue, Susan Florence
57462	Cook, Ray	63652	Jones, Ileana Marie
57463	Stone, Dorothy Mildred	63918	Wehling, Kathleen Jo
57755	Bradner, Robert David	64427	Kennedy, Craig Burton
57756	Bradner, Denton	64428	Kennedy, Kathleen Anne
57757	McNamarra, John	66429	Ubigau, Gerald
57771	Love, Ruth Louise	64864	Hoehn, James Albert
58796	Bracher, Arthur James, Jr.	64865	Snyder, Ronald Hal
58797	Bracher, Franklin Hyde	65474	Waldo, Richard Lewis
60292	Truesdell, Karen	65909	Simpkins, Donna Mae
60563	Bryant, Elizabeth P.	66148	Hibbard, Cheryl Ann
60564	Bryant, Virginia M.	66149	Hibbard, Sandra Ann
60565	Griswold, Sharon Lee	66480	Martin, Marilyn Ann
60566	Robinson, Alice Diane	67242	Burnham, Michael Leslie
60798	Kefauver, William P.	67243	Phillips, Jane Ballard
60799	Love, John Allen	67244	Stanford, Joanne Beall
60800	Love, Kenric D.		Paden, John Davenport

Elizabeth Kefauver has been Junior State President, and Junior National Vice President. Emmie Lou Fairservice is on the State Board.

CAMEAHWAIT SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Cameahwait Society, Children of the American Revolution, Tacoma, was organized February 2, 1946, with Mrs. Charles Arthur Robbins as Organizing President.

Cameahwait Society was named for the brother of Sacajawea, who although not as well-known as his famous sister, gave valuable assistance to Lewis and Clark in their great Westward expedition. Mr. Chapin D. Foster, curator of the Washington State Historical Society, addressed the group on Cameahwait and the historical significance of his activities and exhibited a medal which Lewis and Clark presented to Cameahwait in recognition of his service.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. Charles A. Robbins
Junior President	Frances Kitlar
Rec. Secretary	Donna Ressar
Cor. Secretary	Florence Norton
Treasurer	George Jackson, Jr.
Registrar	Barbara Kitlar
Hist. & Color Bearer	Shirley Llewellyn

The organizing members were:

57142 Jackson, George Edward, Jr.	57759 Jeklin, Georgianna
57143 Kitlar, Barbara Anne	57950 Wallace, Marian
57144 Kitlar, Frances	57951 Witter, Katherine
57145 Llewellyn, Shirley	58558 Anderson, Karin
57146 Norton Florence	58559 Anderson, Lynne
57147 Ressar, Donna	58560 Lantz, Barbara Hite
57464 Kinsman, Patricia	61273 Powell, Genevieve Jane
57465 Kyle, Allison	61274 Samuelson, Robin Elizabeth
57467 Robbins, Charles Arthur, III	63293 Knudson, Regina Ellen
57468 Smith, Shirley Jane	63294 Titus, Signa Lynne
57758 Friberg, Ann	

Members added since organization:

57466 Kyle, Paul Ritchie	65637 Lee, John Michael
64866 Guay, Guendolyn Lee	65638 Lee, Paul Douglas
64867 Guay, Marianna E.	65639 Lee, Sally
65636 Lee, George Weir	

When the State Society was organized, Georgianna Jeklin became the Vice President, and later became Junior State President. Mrs. Lewis E. Jeklin served as State Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, Senior President 1946-1947
Mrs. Lewis E. Jeklin, Senior President 1947-1952

Cameahwait Society, Patricia Kinsman, Junior President, entertained the Second Annual Conference in June, 1949, and is Junior Corresponding Secretary of the State Board.

KAMIAKIN SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Kamiakin Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized December 1, 1946, by Mrs. Roy T. Conklin, Regent of Narciasa Whitman Chapter, D.A.R. and sponsored by this Chapter of Yakima.

Nine members were accepted by the National Board, C.A.R., on February 3, 1947 and eight more on December 10, 1947. The first meeting was held in February at the home of the Organizing President, Mrs. Conklin.

The Society was named Kamiakin for the first Indian Chief to settle in the Yakima Valley in 1856. He was the strongest personality of the times west of the Rocky Mountains.

The officers elected were: (1951)

Senior President	Mrs. Eugene P. Souder
Junior President	Susan Quarles Souder
Rec. Secretary	Carolyn Virginia Souder
Cor. Secretary	Charles Allen Rider
Treasurer	Dorothy Jane Martin
Registrar	Ray Lum Rider
Color Bearer	Philip Eugene Souder

The organizing members were:

59116 Martin, Dorothy Jane
 59117 Martin, Elizabeth Jean
 59118 Mech, Cecile
 59119 Mech, Mary
 59120 Mech, Stephen, John
 59121 Mech, William Paul
 59122 Souder, Carolyn Virginia
 59123 Souder, Phillip Eugene
 59124 Souder, Susan Quarles

Members since organization are:

60575 Burrill, Carol-lyn
 60576 Burrill, Rodney John
 60577 Burrill, Stephen Kenneth
 60578 Nation, Jo Ann Carol
 60579 Nation, Lind Lennette
 60580 Nation, Wanda Jean
 60581 Rider, Charles Allen
 60582 Rider, Ray Lum
 63921 Anderson, Diane Marie

Mrs. Conklin was elected Senior State Registrar, and Ray Lum Rider was elected Junior State Corresponding Secretary November, 1947.

TRAIL BLAZERS SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Trail Blazers Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized by Mrs. Otto Jacobson Bertils, February 2, 1946 and the name confirmed March 26, 1946. This Society was sponsored by the Sacajawea Chapter, D.A.R. of Olympia.

The first name chosen for the Olympia Society was Capitol Society, because Olympia was the Capital, and the Capitol Building is one of the most beautiful in the United States. This name was submitted on January 29, 1946, but was not accepted because it had already been chosen by another group.

The second choice was "Trail Blazers" which also had a great significance when one thought of the Pioneers who had blazed the trails that others might follow with less difficulty and greater ease. This name seemed especially appropriate as Olympia, in the early days, marked the end of the Oregon Trail. The early settlers of this part of the State of Washington were indeed Trail Blazers, and their descendants owe a great debt of gratitude to their foresight and enterprize. So the Charter members of this Society hope to break trail for future members.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. Otto Jacobson Bertils
Junior President	Maralyn Jacobson Bertils
Rec. Secretary	Janet Sophy
Treasurer	Bertil Jacobson Bertils
Historian	Kathleen June Knutson

The organizing members were:

48910 Bertils, Bertil Jacobson
 48911 Bertils, Maralyn Jacobson
 49729 Sophy, Janet
 57139 Knutson, Kathleen June
 57140 Knutson, Laura Joanne
 57141 Knutson, Ralph Allen
 56242 Gray, Virginia Beatrice

Mrs. Otto Jacobson Bertils was Recording Secretary of the State Society 1947-1950. Maralyn Jacobson Bertils was Junion State Recording Secretary.

FORT WALLA WALLA SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Fort Walla Walla Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized February 3, 1947, at the home of the Organizing President, Mrs. Merton C. Lane. There were fourteen organizing members.

The name of "Fort Walla Walla" Society was chosen because the name of this great historic Trading Post has always stood for help and service to our Country. It was situated at the junction of the Columbia River and the Walla Walla River, and a few miles from where the Snake River empties into the Columbia. Here Marcus Whitman and his bride, Narcissa Whitman, found shelter when they came west to establish the first white home in the Northwest. Here the white man traded with the Walla Walla, Yakima, Umatilla, La Palouse, Snake, the NesPerce and other inter-mountain Indian tribes. Later it was here that the survivors of the Whitman Massacre found succor and help.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. Merton C. Lane
Junior President	Clarice Dirks
Rec. Secretary	Gordon Bergevin
Cor. Secretary	Duane Bergevin
Treasurer	Carla Evelyn Troeh
Registrar	Paul Richardson Troeh
Historian	Mary Susan Iverson
Color Bearer	Stephen Holland

The organizing members were:

58800 Holland, Stephen William	58807 Whitehead, Marjorie Ann
58801 Hulbush, Susanne Patricia	58808 Winn, Robert Douglass, Jr.
58802 Iverson, Mary Susan	58798 Draper, James Crafton
58803 Troeh, Carla Evelyn	58799 Holland, Sheila Marie
58804 Troeh, Elsa May	59113 Bergevin, Duane
58805 Troeh, Paul Richardson	59114 Bergevin, Gordon
58806 Whitehead, Edward Roscoe	59115 Dirks, Clarice

Members added since organization:

59802 Peterson, Donald Albert	63295 Draper, Barbara
60302 Anderson, Shirley	62384 Potter, Mary
60574 Wallat, Earl Edward, Jr.	64872 Seavey, Jane Marie
61275 Britton, William	64873 Seavey, Robert Lee

Mrs. Merton C. Lane was Senior President of Fort Walla Walla Society 1947-1951. Mrs. Don Seavey Senior President, 1951-1952.

Mrs. Lane was State Vice President 1947-1951, and Paul Troeh was Junior Corresponding Secretary, during that time.

TEEKALET SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Teekalet Society, Children of the American Revolution, Bremerton, was organized on February 3, 1947, by Mrs. J. S. Elliott, Organizing President, and sponsored by Elizabeth Ellington Chapter, D.A.R. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elliott.

"Teekalet" was chosen as the name of this Society, as it was one of the very first settlements in Kitsap County, Teekalet is an Indian word which means "Brightness of the noonday sun" because the sun at noon shines with peculiar splendor on the sands of the Bay (origin of Washington names by Meary).

The organizing officers of Teekalet Society were:

Senior President	Mrs. J. S. Elliott
Junior President	Anita Hein
Cor. Secretary	Shirley Casad
Rec. Secretary	Virginia Ramm
Registrar	Sue Hein
Treasurer	Kathryn Hein
Historian	Mary Lou Hein
Chaplain	Maurine Hein
Color Bearer	Karen Johnson

The Charter members were:

59125	Casad, Shirley
59126	Elliott, Michael
59127	Hein, Anita
59128	Hein, Maurine
59129	Hein, Delia
59130	Hein, Sue
59131	Hein, Mary Lou
59132	Johnson, Karen
59133	Ramm, Kathryn
59134	Ramm, Virginia

Members added since organization:

59803	Hein, Marjorie
63655	Stewart, Nora Gay

The Senior President, Mrs. Elliott, was the first State Treasurer 1947-1952, and Maurine Hein was the first Junior State Chaplain of the State Society. Maurine won first place and prize in the 1947-1948 National Chaplain's Contest for the best Ritual and Prayer, to be used in opening or closing a meeting. Mrs. Stanley E. Martin was a promoter and State Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. L. N. Hein, a promoter and State Chairman of the Indian Committee.

At the Conference, 1951, Virginia Ramm became Junior State Vice President.

SKAGIT CHIEF SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Skagit Chief Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized under the sponsorship of Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter, D.A.R. of Anacortes. Mrs. H. A. Bockman was organizing President, and there were eight members, ranging in age from six months to ten years. This is a grandmothers' group, and the grand children live in various parts of the State. Meetings are held when the children visit their grandparents.

The organization meeting was held December 27, 1947, with all but one member present, the six months old baby who lives in California. The group sang America, gave the pledge of Allegiance, and the Senior President presented each member with a C.A.R. Flag, and a copy of the C.A.R. Creed.

Our name was chosen to honor the Indian Chieftain who went from the tribes near here to Fort Misqually to meet with the other tribes and Governor Stevens when the treaty was signed there. The Chief of the Skagits was the leader and represented many small tribes besides his own. There is no record of his real name, and he was known as Skagit Chief, or Chief of the Skagits. We decided on the name "Skagit Chief."

The Organizing Officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. H. A. Bockman
Junior President	Edward Lee Terrace
Rec. Secretary	Sharon Ruth Terrace
Cor. Secretary	Drienne Marie Millard
Registrar	Karilyn Rae Millard
Treasurer	Nancy Kay Polis
Historian	David Austin Shaw
Color Bearers	Kenneth Lee Thomas
	Scott Leighton Thomas

The organizing members were:

60310 Millard, Drienna Marie
 60311 Millard, Karilyn Rae
 60312 Polis, Nancy Kay
 60313 Terrace, Edward Lee
 60314 Terrace, Sharon Ruth
 60315 Thomas, Kenneth Lee
 60316 Thomas, Scott Leighton
 60317 Weber, David Austin

BAPTISTE SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Baptiste Society, Children of the American Revolution, of Chehalis, was organized December 15, 1947, at the home of the Organizing President, Mrs. Tad Dowling, with thirteen members.

The name "Baptiste" was chosen because it was the name of Sacajawea's papoose, who, strapped to his mother's back, made the trip across those rough trails with Lewis and Clark. Sacajawea played a great part in the opening of our great Northwest Territory.

The Organizing Officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. Tad Dowling
Junior President	Susan Jane Scherer
Cor. Secretary	Toni Newgard
Rec. Secretary	Robert McDonald
Treasurer	George Hayden
Registrar	Charles M. Gill
Historian	Ross Kennedy
Color Bearer	Daniel Scherer

The names of the organizing members were:

60568 Gill, Charles Moffett
 60569 Gill, David Barclay
 60570 Gill, Mary Abbie
 60571 Kennedy, Reid Lacey
 60572 Kennedy, Ross Donaho
 60573 Newgard, Toni Louise
 61269 Scherer, Daniel Arthur
 61270 Scherer, Mary Ellen
 61271 Scherer, Susan Jane
 61266 Hayden, Diane
 61267 Hayden, George Allen
 61268 McDonald, Robert Gael
 61272 Stedham, John Robert

Members added since organization:

61265 Brooks, Anne Louise
 62786 Eaton, Judith Kay

Mrs. Tad Dowling served as Senior President from 1947-1951
 Mrs. Arthur Scherer served as President from 1951-1952
 Mrs. Dan Bush is a State Promoter

ALICE CLARISSA WHITMAN SOCIETY, C.A.R.

In May, 1947, Mrs. Sanford Thayer, Regent of Fort Vancouver Chapter, D.A.R. of Vancouver, appointed Mrs. Thomas McGilchrist, Mrs. Robert Boetticher, and Mrs. M. E. Bush to organize a society of the Children of the American Revolution. It was decided to organize under the same name as the former Chapter, the Alice Clarissa Whitman, with Mrs. McGilchrist as Organizing President. The Society was organized on October 17, 1947, with nine members.

The name "Alice Clarissa Whitman" was chosen to honor the memory of the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman of the early settlement near Walla Walla. When a little child of two years, she wandered away to a little stream near their home, and was drowned. She was the first child born in Washington.

The organizing officers of this re-organized Society were:

Senior President	Mrs. Thomas McGilchrist
Junior President	Ann McGilchrist
Rec. Secretary	Gloria Bradbury
Cor. Secretary	Robert Jones
Registrar,	Anne Boetticher
Treasurer	Suzanne Ryan
Historian	Ruth Kirkman
Color Bearer	Emilon Jones

The organizing members were:

60293 Bradbury, Gloria	60298 Kirkman, Ruth
60294 Boetticher, Anne	60299 Kirkman, William
60295 Camp, John, III	60300 McGilchrist, Ann
60296 Jones, Emilon	60301 Ryan, Suzanne
60297 Jones, Robert	

Members added since organization:

60567 Sorenson, Dwight	61264 Seeds, Robert Boehm
61255 Camp, Lawrence Henry	62006 Hesner, Edward Walter
61256 Camp, Sarah Fee	62007 Hesner, Ina May
61257 Farrah, George Henry	62008 Hesner, Verna Jean
61258 Harris, Marilyn Elinor	62009 Barter, Carol Bernice
61259 Miller, David Eugene	62010 Barter, Jonathan Jacques
61260 Miller, Mary Ann	62011 Barter, Martha Jane
61261 Seeds, Asa Elmore	64430 Moudry, Judy Elena
61262 Seeds, Barbara May	67245 Seeds, Suzanne
61263 Seeds, John William	67246 Furlo, Mary

Mrs. Thomas McGilchrist, Senior President, 1947-1951
 Mrs. Robert F. Boetticher, Senior President, 1951-1952
 Ann McGilchrist is the Junior State President of C.A.R.
 Mrs. McGilchrist is State Historian

COLONEL HENRY PEYTON SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Colonel Henry Peyton Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized at Spokane, with Mrs. Albert L. Hawes, organizing President. The organizing meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hawes, with eight members. The date of organization was December 6, 1949.

The name "Colonel Henry Peyton" was chosen for this Society for two reasons. One, he was a soldier of great courage, and his love of Country was placed above all else. When word came that the third and last son had been killed in the Battle of Savannah, he said that he wished that he had another son to take his place. Colonel Peyton lost his life in this same battle. Second reason for choosing this name: he was the illustrious ancestor of the Organizing President.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. A. L. Hawes
Junior President	Jane Powell
Rec. Secretary	Susannah Kirkham
Cor. Secretary	
Treasurer	Leland Byrne
Registrar	Nancy Nethercutt
Historian	Marilyn Ritchie
Color Bearers	Jeanine Byrne
	George Nethercutt

The organizing members were:

57148 Nethercutt, George Rector, Jr.
 57149 Nethercutt, Nancy
 56089 Kirkham, Susannah
 61273 Powell, Genevieve Jane
 62390 Byrne, Jeanine
 62391 Pleasant, Karen Louise
 62392 Ritchie, Marilyn
 63920 Byrne, Leland

Members since organization:

64871 Nethercutt, John Irving
 65475 Faubion, Patricia

Miss Patricia Faubion is the Chaplain for the State Society. Miss Elizabeth Cornell is the Senior Registrar and Treasurer for the Colonel Henry Peyton Society. Her mother was the organizer of Liberty Flag Society organized in 1904, and because of an old book, published by the National Society in 1907, much of the information of the early societies was obtained. We are very grateful to Miss Cornell for presenting to the State Society this precious booklet.

Mrs. A. L. Hawes, Senior President, 1949-1952
 Patricia Faubion, Junior President, 1951-1952

CAPTAIN ROBERT GRAY SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Captain Robert Gray Society, Children of the American Revolution, was organized January 24, 1949, by Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr. of Seaview with six members.

"Captain Robert Gray" was chosen for the name of this Society, in honor of the great American Sailor and explorer, who, in 1792, entered the Columbia River, which was named in honor of his vessel, the Columbia. It was largely on this discovery that the United States based its claim to the Oregon country. He served in the Navy during the Revolutionary War. In 1790, he was the first to carry the American Flag around the world.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President	Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr.
Junior President	Bruce Siau
Secretary-Treasurer	Stephen Walker Gray
Registrar	Curtis Kinney Walker, Jr.
Chaplain	Christopher Robert Gray
Color Bearer	Terrence Lee Eager

The organizing members were:

62393 Eager, Terrence Lee	62396 Siau, Bruce Newell
62394 Gray, Christopher Robert	62397 Walker, Curtis Kinney, Jr.
62395 Gray, Stephen Walker	62398 Walker, Randolph Dodge

Members added since organization:

63297 Adams, Diana Fulton	64869 Kolberg, Karen Shaldon
63298 Adams, Melinda Jane	64870 Kolberg, Rocky Sheldon
63299 Siau, Michael Dennis	64868 Kolberg, James Frederick
63300 Walker, Cheryl Victoria	66481 Walker, Grant Arthur
63653 Troeh, Neal Arnold	67247 Laytham, Diana Marie
63654 Troeh, Charlotte Elfreda	67248 Laytham, Jo Ann
63919 Siau, William Clinton	Dunsmoor, Gretchen Lee

Bruce Siau is Junior State Historian, and Mrs. Walker is State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Walker sent this account of Captain Robert Gray, which I add to that already written as it is most interesting.

"Captain Robert Gray of the ship Columbia sailed into the Columbia River on May 11, 1792 and became the discoverer of the great River of the West. He named the river for his ship. Gray came from Boston. The Columbia had a hard time entering the mouth of the river. After sailing through great white breakers, Captain Gray came to anchor under the high hills at Fort Canby. After an hour's sail up the river the ship was anchored near the Indian village of Chinookville. It was the first time Indians had seen a sailing vessel and they thought it was a big white bird. Grays River and Grays Harbor are named in honor of the Captain. With the discovery of the Columbia, the United States was able later to lay claim to all the land drained by the river-by right of discover-and the act of Robert Gray was one of the principle reasons the land now in the State of Washington was given to the United States."

SARAH LIVINGSTON SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Sarah Livingston Society, Children of the American Revolution, Kent, was organized January 23, 1950, with Mrs. Herbert R. Smith as Organizing President. The Society was sponsored by Lady Stirling Chapter, D.A.R. There were eight organizing members.

The name "Sarah Livingston" was chosen because that was the childhood name of Lady Stirling for whom our sponsoring Chapter was named. Lady Stirling was a native of New York State, and a close friend of Martha Washington, serving with her in the cause of American Freedom during the Revolution. This Society wished to honor their sponsors, and at the same time choose a name that tied in with American Childhood.

The organizing officers were:

Senior President
Junior President
Rec. Secretary
Cor. Secretary
Registrar
Treasurer
Historian
Color Bearer

Mrs. H. R. Smith
Thomas E. Hughes
Carol Smith
Patricia Smith
Mary Sue Hughes
Nancy Stambaugh
William Roy Stambaugh, Jr.
Franklyn Ordway

The organizing members were:

63289 Smith, Carol
63290 Smith, Patricia
64431 Hughes, Mary Sue
64432 Hughes, Thomas E.
64433 Ordway, Franklyn
64434 Stambaugh, Nancy
64435 Stambaugh, William Roy, Jr.
64436 Stockman, Richard Eugene Bates

Members added since organization:

68680 Smith, Bradford A.

At the State Conference, D.A.R. an original Puppet Show was given by this Society. It was called, "Johnny Appleseed" and depicted a most interesting story of early Washington history.

Thomas E. Hughes is Page for the State Society.

Bradford A. Smith will receive a silver spoon from the National Society, in honor of Mrs. Charles C. Haig, National President, because his application papers were sent less than twenty minutes after his arrival in this world.

JOHNNY KING SOCIETY, C.A.R.

The Johnny King Society is sponsored by the University of Washington Chapter, D.A.R. and was organized September 29, 1951 at a meeting at the home of the organizing president, Mrs. John McNamara. The organization was confirmed by National on October 22, 1951.

The name chosen for the Society was "Johnny King," and the organizing officers were:

Junior President	Marilyn Jean Rapp
Rec. Secretary	Diana Marilyn Moussette
Treasurer	Mrs. Robert H. Ochsner

The story of the name is as follows: Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Duwamish Indians and allied bands on full township reservation on upper Puyallup River. In fall of 1855, rumors of tribes preparing for active hostilities, and scouts killed from ambush; on October 28th Indians raided White River settlement and killed all. Only witnesses to butchery were three children from Jones family. Eldest of Jones children, stepson, was Johnny King, "The little hero later educated for medical profession and thirty-seven years after the tragedy, sent full account of same to Ezra Meeker in Seattle. Their home attacked, parents killed, house fired, Johnny, 7, took his half-sister, 3, and half-brother, 5, started thru the woods to neighbors to find them gone. Spent first night alone, second in Indian hut of friend, who later took all three by canoe down Duwamish River, and delivered them to sloop-of-war DECATUR lying in Elliott Bay.

Johnny had to carry his small brother the greater part of the trip, over three miles or so. There was nothing to eat except bark and edible roots. They were in danger of Indians, wild animals, and were at least 20 miles from a white settlement. He kept them as quiet as possible, hiding in brush when sounds aroused them. Indian and squaw fed them in their wigwam and they slept half a night until "The moon was high" when they were loaded in canoe and taken down river to ship. Johnny stayed on ship-board nights, visited stockage in town during the day, and on January 26, 1856 Indians attacked Seattle on hill back of fort. In May 1856 uncle of children took children back to home in Wisconsin.

("History of King County, Washington" by Clarence B. Bagley, Vol. I. "Indian War Period" Massacre on White River, 35 miles from Seattle.)

The organizing members of the Society were:

67439	Marcia Ann Campbell
67440	Douglas Michael Cottrell
67441	Steven Duncan Cottrell
67442	Steven Wayne Humphrey
67443	Janice Mary Huth
67444	John Howard Huth
67445	David King Moussette
67446	Diana Marilyn Moussette

**100 Years
of Leadership
in
Washington State**

STATE DIRECTORS 1903-1952

Mrs. M.E. P.R. Phelps	1903-1909	Seattle
Miss Lydia G. Graham	1909-1912	Tacoma
Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr	1912-1920	Seattle
Mrs. Howard Hanson	1920-1922	Seattle
Mrs. Daniel Campbell	1922-1924	Bellingham
Mrs. Cyrus C.C. Phillips	1924-1933	Seattle
Mrs. J.C. Sampson	1933-1935	Spokane
Mrs. Harry F. Willey	1935-1939	Seattle
Mrs. Alexander Hay	1939-1941	Longview
Mrs. Herman Poulin	1941-1944	Yakima
Mrs. Richard I. Sampson	1944-1947	Seattle

PAST SENIOR STATE PRESIDENTS

* Mrs. Richard L. Sampson	1945	Chief Seattle
* Mrs. Charles T. Lill	1950	Chief Seattle
Mrs. John S. Elliott	1954	Eliz. Ellington
Mrs. Jewell M. Campbell	1958	Univ of WA
* Mrs. Frank Stephens	1962	Mary Ball
* Mrs. William J. Maxwell	1964	Sarah Buchanan
* Mrs. Benjamin Hammond	1968	
Mrs. John A. Peterson, Sr.	1970	Rainier
* Mrs. Helen Chase Keliehor	1974	Elizabeth Bixby
Mrs. Harold Engstrom	1978	Jonas Babcock
* Mrs. Charles C. Fish	1980	Jonas Babcock
Mrs. Kenneth D. Schaitel	1982	Lakota
Mrs. Gilbert D. Carroll	1986	Peter Puget
Mrs. I Thomas Chase	1988	Lady Stirling
Mrs. Gerald Yates	1990	Lakota
Mrs. Lawrence Honegger	1994	Karneetsa

**NATIONAL OFFICERS
WHO HAVE SERVED FROM WASHINGTON STATE**

Elizabeth Ann Kefauver	National WR Vice President	1949
Nancy Nethercutt	National WR Vice President	1959
Caron Berg	National WR Vice President	1963
Robert Kennedy III	National WR Vice President	1965
John R. Berg	National WR Vice President	1967
John R. Berg	National Chaplain	1968
Kevin Bond Allen	National WR Vice President	1974
Linda A. Rogers	National WR Vice President	1975
Eric Peterson	National WR Vice President	1979
Derrick Andresen	National WR Vice President	1980
Rachel P. Barnes	National WR Vice President	1986
Rachel Barnes	National Treasurer	1987
Ronald Crane	National WR Vice President	1990

**NATIONAL CHAIRMEN
WHO HAVE SERVED FROM WASHINGTON STATE**

Bruce Siau	National Conservation	1955
John Berg	National Flag	1965
Sandra Winninghoff	National American Music	1968
Camae Johnson	National Magazine	1985
Camae Johnson	National Heritage	1986
Tricia Buck	National Magazine Support	

**SENIOR NATIONAL OFFICERS
WHO HAVE SERVED FROM WASHINGTON STATE**

Mrs. Richard I. Sampson	National WR Vice President	1951
Mrs. Hammond	National WR Vice President	1971
Mrs. Ned L. Hiatt, Jr.	National WR Vice President	1974
Mrs. H. C. Keleior	National WR Vice President	1979
Mrs. Gilbert Carroll	National WR Vice President	1990

**SENIOR NATIONAL CHAIRMEN
WHO HAVE SERVED FROM WASHINGTON STATE**

Mrs. Gilbert D. Carroll	National Heritage	1988
Donna M. Hart	Flag of the USA	1992

ORGANIZED SOCIETIES OF WASHINGTON
PAST AND PRESENT
100 YEARS

Society	Location	Date Organized
Org. President	Sponsor	Date Disbanded

1. Mary Lamphere Society

	Tacoma	1896
Mrs. Eleanor Lamphier Noel	Mary Ball DAR	1898

This Society was named for a little heroine of the Revolution, Mary Lamphier. The Lamphiers lived in New Bedford, Connecticut, during the Revolutionary War. When New Bedford was attacked by the Red-Coats, the Lamphiers stacked their rescued household possessions and bedding as far from the flames as possible. They placed little Mary on the bedding telling her to beat out any sparks that fell and keep it safe, till they came back. They knew they would be captured unless they fled. When the soldiers came there was only a little girl, and she was left unharmed. She was rescued later, and the family belongings were saved.

2. Thomas Pickering Society

	Seattle	1897
?Mrs. Roscoe R. Drummond	Rainier Chapter	1909

It is believed that the Society took its name in honor of Captain Thomas Pickering, who lost his life when in command of a privateer, during the War of the Revolution.

3. Kitty Livingston Society

	Seattle	1902
Mrs. M.E.P.R. Phelps	Lady Stirling	1915

The Society was named for Kitty Livingston, the younger daughter of Governor Livingston of New Jersey at the time of the Revolution. She was the recipient of the favor of General George Washington as expressed in a note written by him amid the hardships of the most desolate of all American camps during the Revolution. The note read: "General Washington having been informed lately of the Honor done him by Miss Kitty Livingston in wishing for a lock of his hair, takes the liberty of enclosing one accompanied by his most respectful compliments." Camp Valley Forge, March 18, 1778.

12. Port Angeles Society

Mrs. Robert Jose	Port Angeles Michael Terbert	About 1936 (Disbanded)
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13. Cameahwait Society

Mrs. Charles Arthur Robbins	Tacoma	Feb. 2, 1946 1955
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Cameahwait Society was named for the brother of Sacajawea, who although not as well known as his famous sister, gave valuable assistance to Lewis and Clark during their Westward trek. Early members of this Society learned of the historical significance of Cameahwait's activities and saw a medal which Lewis and Clark had presented to Cameahwait in recognition of his service.

14. Trail Blazers Society

Mrs. Otto Bertils	Olympia Sacajawea	Feb. 2, 1946 1961
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This Society was named for the early settlers who blazed the trails that others might follow with less difficulty and greater ease. Olympia, in the early days, marked the end of the Oregon Trail, one of the most famous trails west.

15. Kamiakin Society

Mrs. Roy T. Conklin	Yakima Narcissa Whitman	Dec. 1, 1946 1951
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This Society was named for a North American Indian who was dominated by his love for his people, his native land and his desire for its peaceful possession. He was a man who rose to the highest place through sheer force of ability as an organizer, leader and counselor.

16. Fort Walla Walla Society

Mrs. Merton C. Lane	Walla Walla Narcissa Prentiss	Feb. 3, 1947 Dec. 1, 1961
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This name was chosen because Fort Walla Walla was a great historic Trading Post that offered help and service to our Country for many years. It was situated at the junction of the

Columbia River and the Walla Walla river, just a few miles from where the Snake River empties into the Columbia. Here, Marcus Whitman and his bride, Narcissa Whitman, found shelter when they came west to establish the first white home in the Northwest. Here, the white man traded with the Walla Walla, Yakima, Umatilla, La Palouse, Snake, Nez Perce and other Indian tribes. Later, it was here that the survivors of the Whitman Massacre found help.

17. Teekalet Society

Mrs. J.S. Elliott

Bremerton
Eliz. Ellington

Feb. 3, 1947
April 21, 1983

Teekalet was one of the very first settlements in Kitsap County, as well as the Indian name for the area around Bremerton, in the upper Puget Sound region. Teekalet means "brightness of the noonday sun" and the area was so named because the sun at noon shines with peculiar splendor on the sands of the Bay.

18. Kulshan Society

Mrs. C.L. Longstreth

Bellingham
Chief Whatcom Chapter

Nov. 8, 1947
1955

The name "Kulshan" was chosen for the name of this Society, because it is the Indian name for Mount Baker, one of the highest and most picturesque glacial peaks in the United States. It is 10,750 feet high and is an extinct volcano. The explorer, Vancouver, wrote in 1792 "The high distant land looked like detached islands amongst the lofty Cascade Range." It was discovered by Lieutenant Baker, and in compliment to him, named Mt. Baker."

19. *Alice Clarissa Whitman Society

Mrs. Thomas McGilchrist

Vancouver
Fort Vancouver

Nov. 18, 1947
1967

The Society name was chosen to honor the memory of the only child of Doctor and Mrs. Marcus Whitman of the early settlement near Walla Walla. When a little child of two years, she wandered away to a little stream near their home and was drowned. She was the first white child born in the State of Washington.

20. Skagit Chief Society

Mrs. H. A. Brockman	Anacortes Gov. Issac Stevens	Dec. 27, 1947 Feb. 2 1953
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This Society was named in honor of the Indian Chief from the Anacortes area who signed a treaty with Governor Issac Stevens at Fort Nisqually. This Chief was the leader of many small Skagit tribes besides his own. There is no record of his real name, and he was known as "Skagit Chief" or "Chief of the Skagits"..

21. Baptiste Society

Mrs. John L. Hendricks	Chehalis Meriwether Lewis	Feb. 4, 1948 1961
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The name "Baptiste" was chosen because it was the name of Sacajawea's papoose. Baptiste traveled the rough trails with the Lewis and Clark Expedition strapped to his mother's back.

22. Princess Angeline Society

Mrs. A. J. Airoidi	Seattle Rainier	February 4, 1948 Active
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Named for the daughter of Chief Sealth for whom Seattle is named. Princess Angeline was born in 1811 and was named "Kick-is-om-lo", but area pioneers renamed her Angleine and later her lifelong friend and wife of Seattle's first physician, Mrs. Maynard, affectionately added the "Princess".

23. Captain Robert Gray Society

Mrs. James G. Walker	Willapa Seaview Willapa Chapter	Jan. 24, 1949 Feb. 2, 1970
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This name was chosen to honor the great American sailor and explorer, who, in 1792, entered the Columbia River, which was named in honor of his ship, the Columbia. It was largely on this discovery that the United States based its claim to the Oregon Country. Captain Robert Gray served in the Navy during the Revolutionary War. In 1790 he was the first to carry the American flag around the world.

28. Totem Pole Society

Mrs. L. W. Wall	Seattle Sarah Buchanan	Mar. 21, 1956 Feb. 5, 1993
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Named for the Indian carvings of images on a pole to depict religious beliefs and happenings. There is a totem pole in Pioneer Square, Seattle, depicting the origins of the city named for Chief Seattle.

29. Fort Nisqually Society

Tacoma Tahoma	Oct. 27, 1958 Active
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Named for Fort Nisqually, an early trading post established in 1832 by Trader Archibald MacDonald of the Hudson Bay Company as a post in the lower Puget Sound Region. This early fort provided goods, supplies and shelter for Washington pioneers. Today Fort Nisqually is an historical landmark.

30. Juan de Fuca Society

Mrs. Dorothy Winninghoff	Port Angeles Michael Trebert	March 15, 1964 March 6, 1979
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Named for a Greek mariner in the service of Spain who explored the straits off the Washington coast which bear his name and on which Port Angeles is located.

*^ Jacob Ebey Society

Mrs. Verne Sievers	Everett	June 1964 Sept. 11, 1968
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31. Savannah Society

Mrs. James D. Dixon	Kennewick Columbia River	Nov. 22, 1964 April 21, 1983
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Named for the first steamboat launched in 1819 and for the first nuclear powered merchant ship, the N.S. Savannah.

36. *Kulshan Society

Mrs. Wikberg	Bellingham Chief Whatcom	Dec. 6, 1975 April 21, 1983
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"Kulshan" is the Indian name for Mount Baker, one of the highest and most picturesque glacial peaks on the continent. It is 10,750 feet high, and an extinct volcano. It was discovered by Lieutenant Baker, and in compliment to him, named Mt. Baker. A Spanish explorer wrote, "Mt. Baker seemed to personify a great white Friar of Carmel, kneeling with bowed head to heaven."

*^ Johnny King Society

Seattle	1982 1984
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*^ Baptiste Society

Longview	1985
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37. Chakawah Society

Mrs. Rebecca Massart	Moses Lake Karneetsa Chapter	May 5, 1990 Active
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"Chakawah" is the Sinkiuse Indian name for Steamboat Rock, a large rock island which rises out of Banks Lake in eastern Washington. Their word translated, means "Something sat down in the open".

Currently Organizing Chapters

*Baptiste Society	Chehalis	1996
Mrs. Harriett Rounsley	Tillicum Chapter	

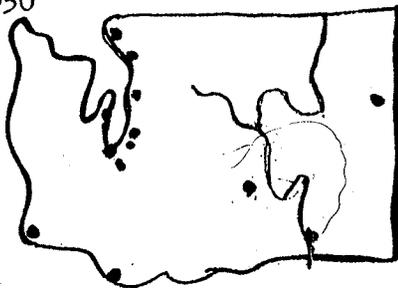
Mount Vernon	Mount Vernon	1996
Mrs. Jimmie Price	Ann Washington Chapter	

Spokane Society	Spokane	1996
Desiree Higgins		

* Previous Society being reorganized

^ Society failed to Organize

March 1950



Edited by the Junior State President

Seattle	Bellingham
Tacoma	Spokane
Olympia	Anacortes
Chehalis	
Bremerton	Seaview
Walla Walla	Vancouver
Kent	Yakima

Message from the State President, Mrs. R. I. Sampson:

For a number of years our Washington State Society, Children of the American Revolution, has looked forward to the publication of a News Sheet, telling of our aims and accomplishments. This may, or may not, be the Best News Sheet that we will edit, but it is our First- and there is something about the "first" of anything that carries with it more thrill than any other that may follow.

We are the oldest Patriotic Childrens' Society in America, and our creed reads that we are an "organization for the training of Boys and Girls in true Patriotism and love of Country, in order that they may be better fitted for American Citizenship". The Creed further states. "As a member of the Children of the American Revolution, I believe it is my duty to use my influence to create a deeper love of country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its Flag, among the children with whom I come in contact". Each time a child repeats this Creed, the impression sinks in deeper, until it becomes so much a part of his life and belief, that no one is going to be able to supplant it with subversive ideas.

We have grown rapidly in the past four years, from one Society with six members, to fourteen Societies with a near Three Hundred members. We hope to greatly increase this membership. It has taken time to impress upon the members of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution that the growth of their Societies depends greatly on the growth of the Children of the American Revolution. Placing their children in our organization is a splendid investment for them and gives a greater return for money expended than any other. In a few short years the few dollars invested in a member of the C.A.R. brings in return a full fledged D.A.R. or S.A.R. who will be a member of the parent organization for Life, and an American Citizen who will be a credit to our Country. None of this could have been accomplished without the splendid cooperation of my Senior and Junior State Officers, my most efficient Senior and Junior Presidents, my able Counselors, my enthusiastic Promoters, and last, but not least, my encouraging Grand-Mothers. To these our Washington State Society owes its existence and growth, and as State President, I personally thank each and every one of them, individually and collectively.

Eventually I believe that each D.A.R. Society will take a personal interest in a C.A.R. Society, and that every eligible child will have the privilege of membership in a Society, founded on the loyalty and assistance of his ancestors to the cause of Liberty. Let us prepare them in their youth to accept the responsibility of their birthright. They are the future Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution.

Sincerely Yours,

(Mrs. Richard I.) Helen M. M. Sampson

Message from the Junior State President, Georgianna Jeklin:

Dear C. A. R. Members:

Since it is impossible for me to visit each society and meet each member personally, I will have to be content with this means of greeting you.

First of all, I want to acknowledge the work of our "First Lady of C.A.R.", Mrs. R. I. Sampson. Without her help and time, of which she gave so much, C. A. R. would never have attained the position it now holds in Washington State. I can never write too many words or say too many times my thanks to her.

I want to urge all of you to come to our next convention on June 10, in Seattle. I will then be able to meet each one of you and we can all become better acquainted and knit our group more closely together.

Sincerely,

Georgianna Jeklin

PROGRAM AIMS (Something to Strive For)
by Verna Eastman, Program Chairman

1. Every member of Children of the American Revolution should by the time he is seven years old be able to repeat the Flag Salute without hesitation and to know its meaning to the best of his ability.
2. Each Primary child should know the name of Our Country, the name of the National Capitol and the President. He should know the State in which he lives, its Capitol, as well as the town where he lives.
3. As each member grows older he should increase his knowledge of the outstanding heroes of our country, something about their achievements and to identify the movement that brought them to public attention.
4. As a member approaches the 'Teen Age he should endeavor to read or learn about some book or story of value concerning either an historical period, or a national hero connected with an historical event--such as George Washington, Daniel Boone, Marcus Whitman, Abraham Lincoln, founding of Rhode Island, the French and Indian war. Local historical site might furnish the basis for collecting data and compiling information and keeping as reference material. He might make a personal aim of memorizing one Patriotic poem a year.

These are general aims to be worked for and not considered as essential requirements. If the Program is made too difficult or burdensome, membership will become irksome and attendance drop, resulting only in a name on a membership roll. Everything should be given interesting story form with plenty of climax.

OUR SOCIETIES

SKAGIT CHIEF, Anacortes was organized in 1947 and is under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Brockman.

TEEKALET, at Bremerton is a busy group. Their main project was to brighten the Christmas of the Indian children in the Little Boston Indian School. With 207 inches of newsprint, 31 inches of pictures, and an hour on the radio, the folks over Bremerton way know there is a C. A. R. group in their midst.

BAPTISTE, Chehalis, is an interesting group with 15 members learning history and patriotism from Mrs. Tad Dowling.

ADA L. McCLEARY, Seattle, has been organized since July 1924. Miss Gertrude Chamberlain has 49 members. Last year they tied for the prize for having the youngest member. This society has the honor of having the first Junior State President one of their group. This year Elizabeth Kefauver had another honor bestowed upon her. She was chosen one of the Junior National Vice Presidents. She attended the convention at Washington, D. C. last year and brought home glowing accounts of her trip.

CAPT. ROBERT GRAY, Seaview has 16 members scattered all the way from California to Honolulu so you see they cannot have regular meetings. Their Junior President has been Bruce Siau but he has now moved to Bremerton and will be a grand addition to the Teekalet society. Seaview was sorry to have you move, Bruce.

COLONEL HENRY PEYTON, Spokane, is one of the latest to be organized. They are about 4 months old but with 10 good members they will be well known soon. Nancy and George Nethercutt have sent 2 large boxes of clothing to a needy Indian family. Miss Elizabeth Cornell is their Senior Registrar and Mrs. A. L. Hawes is Senior President.

ALICE CLARISSA WHITMAN, Vancouver, has a membership of 29 and they are going far with Mrs. Robert Boetticher leading them.

TRAIL BLAZERS, Olympia, is not a large group but Mrs. Otto Jacobson is keeping them going.

CAMEAHWAIT, Tacoma, is a group consisting mostly of high school and college girls. They are very happy to have the honor of having one of their members the Junior State President this year.

KAMIAKIN, Yakima, has 20 good live members, each endeavoring to become a better citizen with the help of Mrs. Roy T. Conklin.

FORT WALLA WALLA, at Walla Walla, is trying to read historical stories and learn our United States history. Mrs. Lane has offered a pin to the member bringing in the most interesting story.

PRINCESS ANGELINE, Seattle, was sorry to loose Mrs. Airoldi but now have Miss Marie Carroll their new Senior President.

KULSHAN, Bellingham, help the Bellingham D. A. R. group when they entertain. The children are so pretty in their Colonial costumes when they serve tea. Mrs. Longstreth is their leader.

ELIZABETH LIVINGSTON, Kent, is our baby society. They were organized Feb. 6, 1950 with 8 members. Mrs. H. F. Smith is the Senior President. Lady Sterling Chapter, D. A. R. organized them and Elizabeth Livingston was the maiden name of Lady Sterling.

N E W S I T E M S

Did you know

- That there are about 12,000 members of the National C. A. R.?
- That around 750 join either D. A. R. or S. A. R. each year?
- That we furnish milk to the Primary pupils at the Kate Duncan Smith School each year?
- That we give two scholarships to Tamassee?
- That we placed the beautiful sarcophagus over the Unknown Revolutionary soldier's grave at Alexandria, Va. - the inscription written by Wm. Tyler Page?
- That we place wreaths each year in April on the Unknown Revolutionary soldier's grave, George and Martha Washington's tomb, and the Unknown soldiers grave at Arlington?
- That we gave a drinking fountain in the new building honoring Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams?
- That our installation ceremony is given at Mt. Vernon under the tree planted over 50 years ago by our founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop?
- That the Sons of the American Revolution National President says he thinks there should be 6 times as many C. A. R. members as there are D. A. R. members? (Let's see what we can do about it.)
- That each Society contributes to Mountain Schools, Indian Scholarship, Office equipment, and thru the Conservation program will assist in rebinding of application papers and repair of Godsby's tavern - one of the oldest inns in America?

Kamiakin Society reports 3 sets of twins in their group. Can anyone top this?

We hope Ann McGilchrist will sing for us again at the State Conference this year.

Last Memorial Day Anita Hein, Jr. President of Teekalet, placed a wreath on the grave of a sailor killed in the battle of Port Gamble, November 21, 1865. The grave was given a marker by the U. S. Navy.

Skagit Chief Society was named for an Indian chief from their own part of the state.

At a recent meeting of Baptiste Society Mrs. Dan Bush gave an interesting talk on Sacajawea. Mrs. Geo. Hayden gave the history of the American Flag and Mrs. Tad Dowling gave the life history of George Washington.

Have you heard about the Royal Fins, a swimming group at Stadium High School in Tacoma? They are expert swimmers and often put on exhibits in the school and elsewhere. Katherine Witter, Jr. President of Cameahwait is one of them. You should see our Katherine swim.

Cameahwait is not all play. Mrs. Jeklin was bursting with pride when she read the Honor Roll of Stadium and saw everyone of the Cameahwait girls on the list.

Did you know the Capt. Robert Gray Society has 2 members of the Grandmothers committee? They are Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr and Mrs E. J. Littlehole, the great grandmother of 5 C. A. R. members, who is 87 years old and the oldest member of Willapa Chapter D.A.R.

In January Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were guests at a tea in Vancouver given by the Alica Clarissa Whitman Society.

Washington now has a C. A. R. membership of 308.

The Ada McCleary Society sent a box of quilt pieces, crayolas, and cards to the Indian School at Little Boston.

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Kamiakin Society gave a tea in the home of Mrs. E. P. Souder, with Narcissa Whitman D. A. R. as guests. Mrs. Sampson talked on "Origin and Projects of C. A. R." The program included a piano duet by Jean and Jane Martin, Life of Mollie Pitcher by Barrie Brownwell, poetry on George Washington by Linda and Wanda Nation, and piano solos by Virginia Souder, Susan Souder, and Cecile Mech.

Mrs. Hein reports each society in the state has contributed one dollar to the National Indian Fund.

We didn't hear from Mrs. Jacobson about her group but she likely is busy making plans for the D. A. R. conference to be held in Olympia. We will expect to hear from you next time Mrs. J.

Jane Powell has appeared before D. A. R. groups in Spokane. She is a good C. A. R. so she will be able to tell them all about it.

Our first news sheet would not be complete without sending greetings to our Mr. Sampson whom every Washington C. A. R. knows and loves.

See you all at the C. A. R. Conference in Seattle, June 10th.