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President's Message



There is much to celebrate as we look back on our wide variety of programs during September through December 2021. In these pages, you will read about those activities and learn about the exciting events that lie ahead. I want to thank all the committee chairs whose hard work has made this success possible. We benefit from their creative and organizational strength. An exciting semester awaits us!

Our first fall event was the festive "Let's Celebrate!" party that welcomed Carol Cadou as Executive Director NSCDA and National Headquarters Dumbarton House. You can read more on page 7, but I want to take this opportunity to say how much the DC Society recognizes Carol's ability and many talents, and how pleased we are to benefit from her leadership.

I want to encourage members to bring their children and grandchildren to our activities. Adele Allen (age 7), accompanied her grandmother, Lee Allen, to the Naturalization Ceremony at Gunston Hall, and John Moose (also age 7) attended our popular evening lecture on the Lafayette Trail. John is the son of Elizabeth Webster and grandson of Sandy Webster. Several young relatives of members were at the cemetery wreath laying in December. We delight in welcoming these young participants.

Finally, I want to announce that at our November Board Meeting the Board voted unanimously to make two generous donations to Dumbarton House in memory of deceased former presidents of the DC Society. Mary Calvert Conger was President from 1983-1987 and later served as Honorary President for many years. A tribute to her memory appeared in a Newsletter last year. Nancy "Nan" Saussy Hobson passed away in October, and her obituary is elsewhere in this Newsletter. Nan was President from 1999-2002, and again from 2008-2009. We continue to build on the firm foundation established by these two devoted and dedicated leaders of the DC Society. Their efforts are recognized and deeply appreciated.

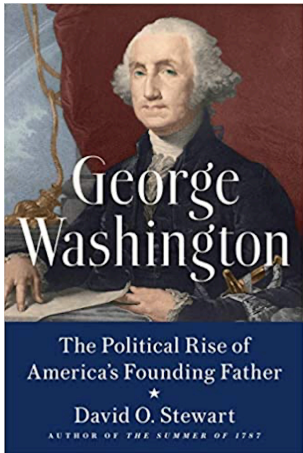
Marta Miller Dunetz
President of the DC Society: NSCDA



New Executive Director Carol Cadou addresses guests during our "Let's Celebrate!" gathering in September

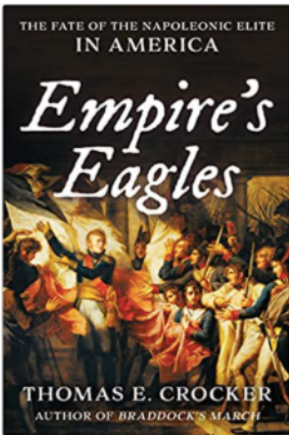
Upcoming Programs: Save the Dates!

David O Stewart: *George Washington: The Political Rise of America's Founding Father*
Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.



Welcome to 2022 and to our first speaker event of the New Year. David O. Stewart, author of *George Washington: The Political Rise of America's Founding Father*, will speak about his book that won the prestigious Society of the Cincinnati History Prize, awarded for "distinguished achievement in advancing the knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of American History." This lecture is in celebration of Washington's Birthday and in recognition of the Colonial Dames' longstanding support for the Washington Family's ancestral homestead, Sulgrave Manor. Mr. Stewart is an accomplished author and noted historian. He asserts that "the Constitutional Convention transformed the Virginian into a 'working politician' whose essentially conservative values led him to desire, as president, a 'respectable' government that could tax and govern without roiling disgruntled citizens." Mr. Stewart's portrait of George Washington embodies an "ambitious, meticulous, petulant, and elitist" individual who became one of America's greatest leaders and whose reputation has never wavered in the pantheon of history's greatest men. *George Washington: The Political Rise of America's Founding Father* will be available for purchase.

Thomas Crocker: *Empire's Eagles*
Wednesday, March 23, 2022, at 6:30 p.m.



Thomas Crocker will discuss his fascinating book, *Empire's Eagles*, about the never-before told story of how Napoleon's top brass escaped to America after Waterloo. Filled with gripping drama and derring-do, *Empire's Eagles* is a colorful, new, and effectively unknown chapter in American history, and we are delighted to host Mr. Crocker, a native Washingtonian and Dumbarton House neighbor, for an illustrated lecture. At the book's center is the mystery of whether Napoleon's "bravest of the brave," Marshal Ney, cheated a firing squad to escape under an alias and reinvent himself in America. At sunset on June 18, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was in desperate flight from the battlefield at Waterloo. Racing to reach Paris, he abandoned, on the road, his armored coach and Imperial necessaire containing a fortune in precious gems and cash. Would he stand and fight again or flee to the United States of America? On the run and with his options dwindling by the day, Napoleon came within one hour of secretly slipping to America on a Baltimore privateer with the active collusion of the United States consul in Bordeaux. *Empire's Eagles* tells the details of this story for the first time ever. *Empire's Eagles* will be available for purchase.

Excursions Committee Plans Spring Events

The Excursion Committee has a number of interesting events planned for the Spring. Below is a brief description of planned activities and dates. *Announcements, with sign-up instructions, will be emailed to all members closer to the date. Please mark your calendars!*



Friday, February 25: Tour of the historic Pohick Church in Virginia, where both George Washington and George Mason served on the Vestry. Docent Dick Hamly will lead our tour.



Tuesday, March 22: Private tour of the newly renovated Arlington House Historic Site to include the House, enslaved quarters, the Robert E. Lee Museum and the kitchen garden.



Wednesday, April 27: Curator Adam Irby will conduct a tour of the newly acquired Peter Family Collection of original George Washington family artifacts at Mount Vernon. There will also be a private tour of the garden.



Wednesday, May 11: Day excursion to historic Annapolis beginning with a 10:00 am docent led tour of the William Paca House and Gardens followed by a prix fixe lunch at Harry Browne's. We visit the Maryland State House in the afternoon, ending the day in time to return to DC before the traffic starts.



Friday, May 20: Excursion for DC Dames and their families to the historic De La Brooke Manor on the Patuxent River in St. Mary's County. This is a private day for the Dames prior to the "public-open" day on the 21st for the Maryland Garden Day and Historic Pilgrimage. The garden and grounds will be available to the public on the 20th but owners Dame Stephanie and Leander McCormick-Goodhart will open the house and welcome the DC Dames to a picnic lunch buffet.

Fall 2021 Excursions to DACOR-Bacon House and Glenstone

The Excursions Committee hosted two successful trips to Glenstone on October 7 and to DACOR-Bacon House on November 4.



Beside the Glenstone Lily Pond are (L-R) Hannah Sears, Kristen Nunnally, Leigh George, Sandy Webster, and Elizabeth Webster



Linda White (R) with her daughter, Stephanie



Enjoying lunch on the Glenstone Patio are (L-R) Judith Robinson, Tony and Leslie Fitch, Bob Robinson



At DACOR-Bacon House are (L-R) Leslie George, Liza Chapman-Memery, DACOR Curator T. J. Holland, and Anna Brooke



At DACOR-Bacon House L-R are Virginia Martin, Lee Allen, Doris Dixon, and Jane DeCell



L-R Ellen Schreiber, Bunny Muir and Mary Revenis

Historical Activities Committee Plans Overnight to Philadelphia



Philadelphia Museum of Art

The Historical Activities Committee is planning an overnight trip to Philadelphia on April 6-7 to visit the Museum of the American Revolution (MAR), the Barnes Foundation, and the newly renovated American wing of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. A block of rooms has been reserved at The Inn at the Union League of Philadelphia for Wednesday night April 6th. Transportation to and from Philadelphia is on your own using Amtrak or by car. Parking is available at The Inn for \$35. The room rate at The Inn is \$235 for a standard room and \$285 for a suite. The rate includes complimentary breakfast for two guests per room, use of the fitness center, and complimentary internet.

Tentative Itinerary:

Wednesday April 6, 2022

9:00am Travel to Philadelphia (By Amtrak or car. Parking is available for \$35 at The Inn)
1:00pm Museum of the American Revolution (MAR) - private tour of Women in the Revolution
5:00pm Cocktails at the Headquarters House of the NSCDA-PA.
7:00pm Dinner TBD

Thursday April 7, 2022

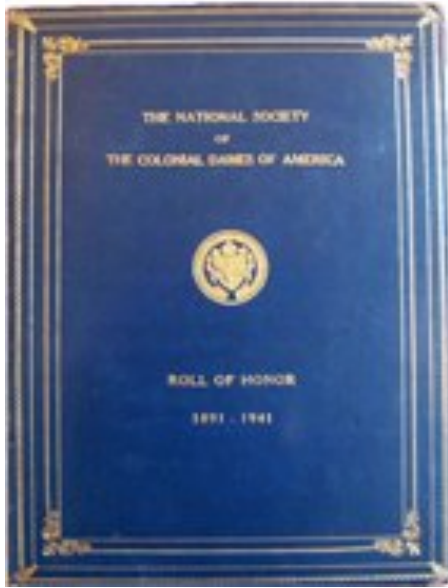
9:45am Barnes Foundation with private tour
12:00pm Box Lunch at the Barnes Foundation - private room
2:00pm Philadelphia Museum of Art with private tour
5:00pm Return to DC

Proof of vaccination is required at the MAR and Barnes Foundation. Please email Mary Calvert marycalvert@mac.com to reserve a space for the trip, or if you have any questions. The trip is limited to 30 participants.



The Historical Activities Chairs at the lunch following a committee meeting. L-R are Mary Calvert, Betsy Nottingham, Sarah Demarest.

Annual Meeting on May 18 Recognizes Roll of Honor Recipients



The highlight of our DC Society year is the Annual Meeting. This year's date is Wednesday, May 18, and it will be at Dumbarton House. While the exact time has not been decided, the event will be during the day and will be followed by celebratory hospitality. Whether a morning meeting followed by lunch or an afternoon meeting and tea, the emphasis will be on food, fellowship, and fun. The festivities will demonstrate the camaraderie that is a hallmark of the DC Society.

In addition to a brief business meeting, we will shine a spotlight on the ten current members who are listed on the NSCDA Roll of Honor. Established in 1941, when the NSCDA was planning its Fiftieth Anniversary and Golden Jubilee, it was designed to identify worthy individuals whose sustained service, dedicated leadership, and devotion to the ideals of the NSCDA has gone above beyond the ordinary.

In the 81 years that the Roll of Honor has existed, there have been 45 members of the DC Society given this important award. We will honor our ten current members, and hope they can join us in the Belle Vue Room on May 18. Those ten accomplished women and the year each was selected are as follows: Hannah Cox (1987), Jennie Boyd (1991), Sara Davis (2003), Carolyn Abshire (2006), Betsy Nottingham (2009), Betsy Ruderfer (2009), Louise "Bunny" Muir (2014), Louise Beale (2016), Amy Dewey (2016), Ellen Boomer (2020).

Our first ROH award in 1941, was given posthumously to Mrs. Beverley Kennon, born Britannia Wellington Peter in 1815. A great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, a lifelong resident of Tudor Place, and a founder of the NSCDA, Britannia Peter Kennon was the first president of our DC Society, serving from 1892 until her death in 1911 at age 95.

The Roll of Honor Book is a beautiful, dark-blue, leather volume, exquisitely tooled in gold. The parchment pages are engrossed in black India ink each year with the names of the new honorees. The book is safely kept at Dumbarton House in the Archives because it is too valuable to be handled on a daily basis. During the Biennial Council, it is brought out and displayed in the front hall at Dumbarton House. But, the DC Society has received special permission to display this treasured volume at our Annual Meeting.

Please mark the date of May 18 on your calendar. At the meeting, new Officers, members of the Board of Managers, and Committee Chairs will be introduced. There will be a short summary of the year's activities. As soon as the time of day is determined, we will reach out again. The event is complimentary, but we will request an RSVP for our planning purposes. We hope many members will attend. Please remember that it also is an ideal way to introduce a prospective candidate to the work of our Society in supporting the mission of the NSCDA.

“Let’s Celebrate!” Event Held on September 16 Welcomes Carol Cadou to Dumbarton House



What a spectacular evening! While the rain kept us from gathering in the Garden, it didn’t dampen the spirits of our members and their guests. Honorary President Betsy Nottingham and her team planned and executed a marvelous evening. The highlight was the introduction of Carol Cadou, who had recently arrived as the Executive Director NSCDA and National Headquarters Dumbarton House. While not planned as a fundraiser, the event was a financial success, and a generous amount of our proceeds was given to Dumbarton House in memory of two former DC Society Presidents. The photos help capture the flavor of this festive event.

Carol Cadou (L) and Laura Dreiband



Enjoying the buffet (L-R) are Virginia Martin, Nancy Ody, and Pat Humphrey



Gwineth Clarkson (L) and Bunny Muir



Stephen McLeod (L) visits with Andy and Tippy Anderson.



All smiles (L-R) are Mary Johnson, Eleanore Boyse, and Anne Randolph

Christmas Tea and Boutique



*Chairs Lynn Keith and
Shelley Rodgers*

The 2021 Christmas Tea and Boutique was held on Wednesday, December 8 at Dumbarton House with wonderful holiday good energy, cheer, fun and fanfare.

This year featured five new vendors: Anna Stewart with Gaucha Chica, Melissa Carey and The Christmas Cabinet, Shelley Rodgers with her Hot Pepper Jelly, Nancy Smith of Walton Street Stationery (welcome back) and Christmas Wreaths sponsored by the Dames Historical Activities Committee.

We welcomed back eight returning vendors: Meg Carter Designs Jewelry, Chrissie Griffin Designer of Furniture Pillows and Screens, Lynn Keith and her Cheese Wafers and Peppermint Bark, Brooke Ross Cookbooks, Mary Wheeler and her Beeswax Candles, Dumbarton House, Gunston Hall, Sulgrave Manor.

Thank you to the Dames Hospitality Committee for coordinating so many delicious nibbles, for the staff at Dumbarton House for making this event so successful, and for the Dames Patriotic Services Committee for sponsoring Fisher House for this annual holiday fellowship event. It was extremely well attended, quite festive and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

We look forward to seeing you next December.



Janet Lindgren and Carol Cadou



*Danielle Kozlowski and
Tippy Anderson*



*Stephanie McCormack-Goodheart
and her daughter Emma sell
Emma's handmade masks*



Ellen Martin



Fairlee Maginnes



Jennifer Spencer



*Melissa Carey with her
popular Christmas Cabinet*



Debbie Sams Sczudlo and Sarah Demarest at the wreath table



Carolyn Lewis



Amelie Cagle



Betty Thompson



Mary Anne Way



Henrietta Burke

Friends of Sulgrave Manor



Friends of Sulgrave Manor Trustee, Bunny Muir (left), and Associate Trustee, Mary Johnson (right), happily staff the Friends of Sulgrave Manor Boutique Table at the annual Christmas Boutique and Tea at Dumbarton House. Many tea-goers purchased goods from the table in support of Sulgrave Manor.

Members of the NSCDA take pride in the sustainability of the Manor, George Washington's ancestral home in England. Through annual contributions that ensure the future of the property, Sulgrave Manor remains an enduring symbol of peace and friendship between Great Britain and the United States. Look for your solicitation letter at the end of February and lend your support.

Mount Zion Wreath Sale Success & Volunteer Opportunities

Thank you to all of our members who participated in the wreath sale to benefit the Mount Zion and Female Union Band Society Cemeteries Foundation! Between the pre-sale and the Boutique, the Historical Activities Committee (HAC) sold 100 wreaths, including more than 50 that were sponsored for placement at the cemetery. We raised \$3,000 that we will donate to Mount Zion, and in doing so we will further help to restore and preserve these sacred grounds, as well as educate the public about this historic site. We are deeply grateful to our committee member Debbie Sams Sczudlo for the idea to have and the expertise to accomplish this fundraising and friendraising effort. Not only has the project deepened the DC Dames' relationship with our Dumbarton House neighbors at Mount Zion, but also with other organizations and individuals in the Georgetown community.

More than 60 people attended what was a moving wreath laying and enlightening tour on Saturday, December 11. A large number of DC Dames and their guests, as well as Mount Zion leadership and other local supporters laid wreaths on the headstones as we learned about those buried there. Their stories are rich, fascinating, touching, and representative of so many enslaved and free Black people whose stories were long overlooked and undervalued in American history. Mount Zion continues to work to learn more about the thousands buried there, and thanks to the exemplary research of DC Dames Archivist Judy Stover, we have new information about people enslaved at Dumbarton House who may be buried at Mount Zion. Our committee will continue to collaborate with Mount Zion on their research efforts. Additionally, the HAC and the Young Dames were invited to volunteer at the cemetery last month. We did some weeding, picking up branches from a recent storm, headstone cleaning, and even raised up a previously fallen headstone. There will be more opportunities for such hands-on work this spring. If you would like to participate and are not part of the HAC or Young Dames, please be in touch with Sarah Demarest at bealesarah@gmail.com so that she can make sure to include you in volunteer activity notices.

Historical Activities Committee Co-Chairs,
Betsy Nottingham, Mary Calvert, & Sarah Demarest



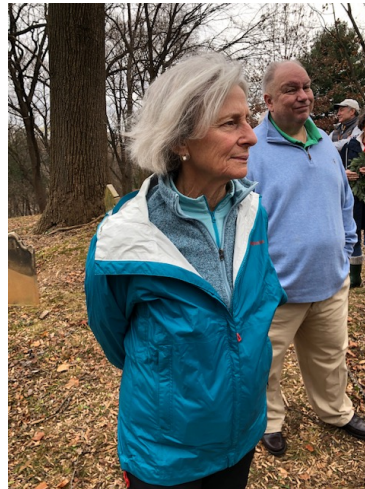
Ray Sczudlo (L) and Deborah Sams Sczudlo (R) visit with Dr. Thornell Page (Center) Vice President of the Mt. Zion/Female Union Band Historical Memorial Park Foundation



More than 50 wreaths are displayed as the crowd gathers for the wreath laying



Lisa Fager Executive Director of the Mt. Zion/Female Union Band Historical Memorial Park Foundation



Nina Randolph



Gretchen Bukowski



Betsy Nottingham



Bunny Muir and Louise Beale



John and Terrell McDermid

Young Dames

On December 9, the Young Dames gathered at the Sulgrave Club for a festive Holiday Happy Hour hosted by Catherine Onnen. It was a convivial evening of catching up and making merry, including Young Dames, candidates and guests. Many Young Dames also supported the Mount Zion and Female Union Band Society Cemeteries through the purchase of wreaths and attended the wreath laying event on December 11. We are looking forward to more opportunities to participate in volunteer activities at the cemeteries!

Patriotic Services

The Patriotic Service Committee (PSC) ended the year on a high note! Despite continual caution due to Covid 19, the DC Dames were able to engage in several patriotic activities.

On September 18, 2021, 26 men and women from 23 countries were welcomed as new citizens at the Naturalization Ceremony at Gunston Hall. Below is a photograph of Dames with George Mason and his daughter, Ann. We are hopeful that the next Naturalization Ceremony will be held this June at Gunston.



George Mason and his daughter Ann welcome Dames from DC, Virginia, and West Virginia to their Gunston Hall home: L-R are Lee Allen (and her granddaughter Adele), Sandy Webster, Virginia Banchoff, Amelie Cagle, Patricia Toffling, Dale Walter, Mason Bavin (in back), Nell Payne, Gretchen Bukowski, Marta Dunetz, Debbie Casey, Gay Pasley, Mary Calvert, Sarah McComas



Belle Brent Duchin with PSC co-chair, Sandy Webster collect items for Fisher House

At the December Christmas Boutique, the PSC collected household items and monetary donations for Fisher House Bethesda. We gratefully acknowledge all the DC Dames who generously made contributions to this worthy organization. We are thankful that Belle Brent Duchin continues to be our contact with Fisher House.

DC Dames and the Military

By Judy Stover, Archive Committee Chair

In honor of Veterans' Day, a morning lecture was held at Dumbarton House on November 10th featuring Marilla Cushman with the Military Women's Memorial. Marilla gave a very interesting talk along with a video detailing how women have made such an impact in service to our country. DC Dames' Archivist, Judy Stover, also spoke about the many ways that our Society has supported active military members and veterans. Below is Judy's historical report, "DC Dames and the Military."



Photo L to R- Marta Dunetz, Judy Stover, Guest speaker, Marilla Cushman, and Gretchen Bukowski

At our November meeting, we had Marilla Cushman, LTC, U.S. Army (Ret.), speak to our DC Dames about women in the military. It was an extremely interesting history of how women had to earn their place in the military to finally have equal rank, pay and duty as men. It was a perfect lecture, held only one day before Veterans' Day.

I spoke at the meeting about the many things the NSCDA and State Societies have done through their Patriotic Service Committees. But for this article, I wanted to know specifically what DC Dames, had done. As our Archivist, I looked into the vaults to see what I could find. The DC archive proved to be a treasure trove of information.

The National and each Society have given generously financially to all our war efforts, as well as supporting their own special projects. What the Dames have done on the National level for our country's military is truly extraordinary. Which raised the question: what have we done?

I wanted to know specially how our DC Dames had directly contributed to the military. The reports of past treasurers and presidents that I researched showed that in addition to giving money, we have provided active support to our military. Our DC Dames honor the military annually by placing a wreath at the Military Women's Memorial on Memorial Day, and also on the Spanish American War Memorial as part of the NSCDA Biennial. During World War I, we helped knits hats, sweaters, and other items by the hundreds. In World War II, we rolled bandages and sent 200,000 items overseas. We held rallies and sold War Bonds. From Korea and Vietnam, to recently in the Middle East, Africa, and Afghanistan, we have supplied items to the wounded in the military hospitals.

Additionally, we continued to make ditty bags filled with a tooth brush and paste, a comb, a razor, and chocolate bars. We made 100 blankets as a Society when we would fringe edges together at Dames meetings, book clubs, and at the Christmas Boutique. We annually donate items for families at Fisher House who are visiting their wounded combatants. We have contributed toys for their children. We have given financially to Wounded Warriors, Canine Companions (support dogs for PTSD victims), Military Women's Memorial (formerly WIMSA), and Fisher House.

The DC Dames recently joined the NSCDA in funding the work of America's VetDogs. We are proud of our past record of support for the military, and we look forward to maintaining our participation in projects supporting both Veterans and active duty military.

Judy Stover, Archive Committee Chair

In Memory of Nan Hobson

It is with deep regret that we share news of the death of Nan Hobson (Nancy Saussy Hobson - Mrs. James R. Hobson). She was the President of the DC Society from 1999-2002, returning to serve another term in 2008-2009. In 2016, Nan transferred to the NC Society, following a move with her husband, Jim, to Weaverville. We join Nan's family in mourning the loss of this dedicated Dame, who provided such outstanding leadership for the DC Society.



Nancy Hulbert Saussy Hobson died on October 22, 2021. She was born in Savannah, Georgia, on November 22, 1943, to Robert Downie Walker Saussy and Nancy Elizabeth Hulbert Saussy. She was the oldest of four children and the only daughter. She attended Pape School in Savannah, where she made lifelong friends, before moving to Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1960. She attended college for two years and in 1963 married James Richmond Hobson, whom she met when her parents invited him home after church.

After marrying at Christ Church in Savannah, Nan and Jim moved to Washington, D.C., and then to Palo Alto, California, where they raised three girls in a white bungalow with a picket fence, a hedge of roses, and fruit trees in the yard. She became an avid tennis player, learned to cook by watching Julia Child on TV, and commenced throwing ambitious dinner parties. She would eventually train her children to serve as catering staff.

Late in 1972 Nan and Jim packed the girls into a Buick Estate Wagon and took a scenic southern route back East to settle in Alexandria, Virginia. They joined Immanuel Church on the Hill and discovered a trove of wonderful friends, who introduced them to Shrine Mont, the diocesan retreat in the Blue Ridge, which became their favorite vacation spot. Nan became active in the Junior League and the National Society of Colonial Dames, twice serving as the D.C. Society's President. She also served on the Immanuel Church Vestry and became its Senior Warden.

Nan had an abiding love for the South Atlantic coast, especially Tybee Island, Georgia. She returned there often with her children and grandchildren, whom she taught to love the sight of shrimp boats, fiddler crabs, sandpipers, dolphins, and pelicans in formation.

Nan was outgoing and loved people and parties. Finding her in a crowd was easy thanks to her distinctive, raucous laugh, which belied her chic appearance. She had a zany, irreverent streak, and her family remember fondly her harmless transgressions, such as allowing children to play hooky. Among her younger cousins, she held a truly exalted position for her unfailing high spirits, generosity, and smarts.

Nan was a voracious reader who was deeply curious about other people's lives. She loved weighty biographies about her literary and intellectual heroes, among them Jane Austen, Virginia Woolf, William James, and Oscar Wilde. Her children and grandchildren have favorite memories of lying in bed and listening to her turn the pages of a book.

Nan is survived by her husband, Jim, and their daughters Kathleen, Caroline, and Susan, and their husbands Atul, Greg, and Bill; her brothers Downie, Gordon, and Chas; and her grandchildren Walker, Hattie, Hunter, Luca, Lulu, and Robert.

Membership

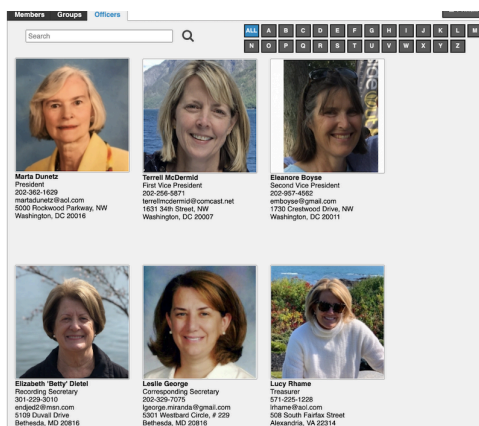
This is the perfect time to be thinking about proposing a friend or family member for membership. With so many exciting Dames events planned in the Spring, there will be numerous opportunities to introduce your proposed candidate. Board meetings will take place on March 16 and June 8, with proposal packages due ten days in advance. The process to propose a new member is not difficult. Simply complete the *Proposal for Membership Form*, with the name of the candidate's NSCDA approved relative, and the names of the proposer and endorser. If your candidate is not sure about the name of their relative, we can provide contacts who can help her investigate. To submit a membership application, or to request the *Membership Proposal Step-by-Step Check List*, and a printable or on-line fillable nomination form, contact Membership Co-Chair Doris Dixon at dorisdixon8@gmail.com or 202-285-0486. You may also contact Membership Co-chairs Nan Whalen at glamella.nan@gmail.com or Sarah Carr at Thirdhaven@aol.com with questions. We are here to support you through the process. We look forward to meeting your candidates!

Registrar's Report

DC Society member Elizabeth Van Campen Caldwell, 94, passed away at her home in Florida in December. She had been a member for over 40 years.

Since the publication of the last newsletter, we welcome seven new members: Priscilla Baker, Jessica Bondi, Mary Irene Bradshaw, Deborah Casey, Margaret Clair, Carol Dolson, and Emily Lawson. The DC Society now has 309 members.

The Photo Directory is Online!



We are excited to announce our new online member photo directory! It can be accessed at this web address: <https://nscdadc.ctrn.co/> In an effort to help us recognize and get to know one another better, we have created a directory which includes headshots, as well as email, telephone number, and home address contact information. It is password protected and only available to members and courtesy members of NSCDA-DC. If you need login information or if you would like to make any changes to your member profile, including your picture, please contact nscdadc@gmail.com.

Again, please contact nscdadc@gmail.com with any concerns, corrections, or questions. We hope you enjoy our new directory!

Calendar

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- Wednesday, March 16, Time TBA: DC Dames Board Meeting (morning).
- Tuesday, March 22, Time TBA: Excursion to Arlington House.
- Wednesday, March 23, 6:30pm: Thomas E. Crocker Lecture *Empire's Eagles: The Fate of the Napoleonic Elite in America*.
- Sunday, April 3, Time TBA: Colonial Warriors Hunt Brunch at the Chevy Chase Club.
- Wednesday, April 6-Thursday, April 7: Historical Activities overnight trip to Philadelphia.
- Wednesday, April 27, Time TBA: Excursion to Mount Vernon.
- Wednesday, May 11, Time TBA: Excursion to Annapolis.
- Wednesday, May 18-Thursday, May 26: "Centennial Journey" to Sulgrave Manor in England (waiting list only).
- Wednesday, May 18, Time TBA: Annual Meeting of the DC Dames.
- Friday, May 20, Time TBA: Excursion to De La Brooke Manor in Maryland.
- Monday, May 30, Time TBA: Memorial Day Wreath Laying at the Women's Military Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery.
- Wednesday, June 8, Time TBA: DC Dames Board Meeting (morning).
- June, Date/Time TBA: Naturalization Ceremony at Gunston Hall (morning).
- Saturday, June 25 - Friday, July 1: Congressional Essay Contest winners in Washington.
- Monday, August 1: Children's Citizenship Ceremony. (Tentative needs confirmation).

LOOKING AHEAD

- Thursday, September 29: Dumbarton House 90th Anniversary Gala at Anderson House.
- Thursday, October 13-Sunday, October 16: Biennial and National Board Meeting held in Washington.