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A Message from the President

Charbra Adams Jestin

There has been a great whirlwind of activity in the society and at the museum since I wrote to you last fall. The most exciting news to share with you is that on January 8th of this year the NSCDA-CT signed a pre-construction contract with Downes Construction Company of New Britain, CT. From the day of the signing, Downes has been working on our behalf to settle the innumerable and necessary details prior to the start of construction. During this active period we have consolidated our three properties into a single property, closed out a 1957 mortgage on the Stevens House, engaged a landscape architect, land surveyor, structural engineer, mechanical engineer, and geotechnical engineer, and reached agreements with the State Historic Preservation Office and the Town of Wethersfield. We could not have accomplished all this with our in-house staff. Downes Construction has been invaluable in our preparation for construction. The final architectural drawings have been submitted for the shell of the structure, and interior plans will follow immediately so that the whole can be completed in mid-summer 2019. Bidding will be completed by mid July with a proposed groundbreaking in early August 2018. Keep an eye out for an invitation to the groundbreaking ceremony!

In March my husband and I participated in an NSCDA-led trip to Savannah, Georgia. It was my

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A Message from the Director

Charles T. Lyle

I am writing this report at a time when the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum is on the dawn of great change. It is the calm before the storm, so to speak, as we await the sound of heavy trucks and equipment, hammers and saws and all of the activity that goes along with the construction of a new building. The winter has been a time of preparation and planning with the Downes Construction Company, our architects and engineers, the archaeologists and the Town and State in preparation for a planned ground-breaking ceremony in August 2018 for our new Education and Visitor Center. This is the culmination of nearly fifteen years of planning and fundraising (I have been involved now for eleven and a half years) and much of the credit goes to Building Committee Chair Judy Rowley, and more recently NSCDA-CT President Charbra Jestin, for their persistence, determination and belief in this project. Approximately eight million dollars has been raised for the new building, including \$3.5 million set aside for the endowment fund to help pay the expenses for future operations.

When planning for a new building of this scale, I have been involved in many tasks and requirements that are different than the work I have done previously with the restoration and maintenance of historic properties and landscapes. For example, access to the building site by cement trucks and

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first time traveling with the National Society and Connoisseur Tours and it was fabulously educational and fun. The wonderful part of traveling with this group is both the camaraderie and the access the society's network offers. Several Savannah Dames opened their homes to us and gave us a peek into the background of this historic region. Savannah has a brilliant city plan that makes the city inviting to explore on foot. We tracked down General Nathaniel Greene's grave in one of the city squares.

I can now highly recommend this program of travel. In April seven Board members traveled to Philadelphia for a regional conference that was both educational and inspirational. We were immersed in history and loved every minute of it.



Attendees to the Regional Conference in Philadelphia, April 26-29 at the Museum of the American Revolution.
 (From L to R: Gail Porteus, Sally Kernan, Charbra Adams Jestin, Mary Treadway, Pam Mahoney, Gail Faherty, Mimi Dickerson)

On one evening the new Museum of the American Revolution was closed to the public so that we could wander about the exhibits on our own.

The display and video of Washington's campaign tent was deeply moving. We visited Stenton House, the NSCDA-PA museum property built in the 1720's by Joshua Logan, agent of the Penn family. It is a fine, brick, classical Georgian house. Cliveden, the site of the Battle of Germantown, was equally impressive with its walls still bearing the scars of musket and cannon balls from the Revolutionary conflict. A great treat was having tea at the PA Society headquarters, a magnificent Colonial Revival building in the heart of the city. Conferences like these allow societies to learn from one another and receive skilled direction from our national leadership that help us to fulfill our mission more effectively.

On June 6 the museum held its Annual Member Appreciation Garden Party—a delightful event that brings together museum members from both the society and the community, as well as individuals interested in history and our work. "PAST" archeologists had a table full of items they are documenting from our property, the gardens were filled with peonies, and the weather was perfect. Most rewarding for me at this event were compliments about the museum and the society. They speak to the reason we operate so successfully. One comment came from a professional who works with many non-profit organizations and the other from someone who has managed a bequest of ours. Both complimented us on the responsible management of our affairs and most particularly on our financial stability. To both of these individuals I responded that the secret to our success lies in our affairs being managed by fiscally conservative women for 125 years; women who have taken to heart the steward-

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ship responsibilities entrusted to them. This society has never exceeded the resources it has in hand. The gentlemen agreed and encouraged us to stay the course, to keep our sights on reasonable and achievable goals, and to continue stewarding our funds wisely.

Let me end by saying that in this country, ever more divided by identity politics, the emphasis of the NSCDA on the founding ideals and principles that have made and continue to make this country so exceptional and a haven for so many, makes our mission more significant than ever. Little could our founders, 125 years ago, imagine the vigor and the impact of the work of our society today. Mark

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other heavy machinery is a big issue due to the State Historic Preservation Office's restrictions about the use of the driveway south of the Deane House and the lot next to the Deane House due to its archaeological significance and concerns about compression. The solution has been, thanks to the help and cooperation of the Town of Wethersfield and Fire Department, to enter via the Fire Department's driveway and to build a new access road on our land behind the fence now screening the dumpster. The road will be put in with a traction pad for heavy equipment to remove any mud or dirt on the tires before the vehicle reenters Main Street. Who would have thought?

This time of transition has also raised a number of practical concerns related to our day-to-day operations. We have lost a number of weddings this year due to the proposed construction and are working as best we can with those holding weddings during construction to ensure that their special day will not be impacted. We have also had to prepare for the removal this fall of the kitchen facilities and public restrooms in the Palmer addition behind the Webb House, which will curtail our programming and impact tours during construction.

We also will lose access to the Education Room while it is being renovated in the spring of 2019. Staff is currently in the process of packing the contents of the library and vault prior to demolition to be moved into our new storage building and climate-controlled space off-site. Unfortunately, we have had to cancel our annual Christmas party and holiday tours for this year due to the lack of facilities, but we are planning to bring back our popular Thanksgiving Dinner in the Webb Barn on November 11, 2018.

As the pitchwoman in the Armstrong flooring ad on TV says, "Change is good!" But it is also challenging and stressful. So I hope you will be patient and bear with us as we work our way through this exciting time of transition.



Jay Anderson & Rich Malley packing Museum library books for storage during construction

NSCDA-CT Board of Managers Strategic Planning Workshop May 30th, 2018

On the 30th of May a dedicated group of 15 Board members gathered in the Webb Barn to begin work on a new Strategic Plan that will guide the work of the Society from 2019-2024. The workshop was led by Karen Daly, the Executive director of our national headquarters, Dumbarton House in Washington, DC. Karen is an energizing facilitator who started us off by asking us to envision what we would like our society to be known for 5 years from now. While there were a variety of responses there was a common theme to them all—a society that has an engaged membership, strong leadership and governance, is appealing to all age groups, visible to the general public, financially secure, and one that manages a museum which is a well-known destination for history and education. We left the work-shop with drafts of Mission and Vision Statements, and with a plethora of ideas of how to accomplish our goals.



*Karen Daly holding the
Wethersfield Conference Scarf*

We have a road map to follow that will enable us to create a plan that is reasonable and achievable with clearly stated strategies for fulfillment of our hopes. We will continue to work under the skillful guidance of the new chair for Governance, Margery Warren. Stay tuned for further progress reports. Everyone in attendance is eager to continue the work begun under Karen Daly's guidance.

*L: Karen Daly leading the Strategic
Planning Workshop in the Webb Barn
on May 30th*





The Annual Meeting

On Wednesday, May 16, 2018, 88 members of the Society and Museum staff gathered in the Webb Barn for our Annual Meeting. During our business meeting we elected Officers and new members to the Board of Managers, learned about developments with our construction plans for the Education Center, and revealed our new Wethersfield Conference scarf. Then Tom Loughman, Executive Director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, spoke to us about Elizabeth Colt and the profound influence her European travels had on her collecting works of art. It was a lovely, informative day; the garden was gorgeous; everyone was in good cheer.

President of the NSCDA-CT, Charbra Adams Jestin with Thomas J. Loughman, our speaker at the Annual Meeting, May 16th 2018

Garden Update

Ann Foley, Guide and Coordinator of Volunteers for the Cogswell Garden

Our Amy Cogswell Colonial Revival Garden at the Webb Deane Stevens Museum will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its reinstallation next year. This is an extraordinary accomplishment. The original garden most certainly did not last twenty years, as beautiful as it was. By the late 1930s, there were boxwoods and wisteria in and around the garden, which of course were not in the original plan. Kudos to the Dames for their commitment to the Garden, to the Museum management, and of course to the Garden Angels who work so hard to maintain it.

This certainly does not mean that the Garden is static - far from it! Each year is different, with different plants starring in the show depending on weather (and rainfall and winter temperatures and whatever else!) and their own mysterious cycles. My favorite, the flowering almond, put on a show in spring and then virtually died back to the ground, although coming back like gangbusters! We had glorious foxglove blooming this year. And did you see the lady's mantle (*alchemilla*) at the foot of the bank? This was its best year ever. Our reseeding larkspur and love-in-a-mist appear also to be poised to put on a glorious show.



Visitors to the Summer Garden

Thank you again for your continued support, and please feel free to join us in the garden for our work sessions. We would love to have you with us!

Tags & Treasures - Another Huge Success!!

Gail Porteus and Pamela Mahoney (co-chairs)

Another Tags and Treasures season has come and gone and we have many good memories to carry us along to the next one. This event always holds surprises. The treasures this year were a wonder. It really felt like Christmas when we opened some of those boxes, and we have many, many people to thank.



Photography by Gay Ayers

A display area



Many of the Wonderful Volunteers

Everyone who donated, worked and shopped made it a most successful "T&T." We worked like crazy, but we had fun too. And, due to all that team work, we made over \$31,000. Sincere thanks to all.

Before we know it, we will be getting ready to fill the barn once again (Spring 2020). So, keep it in mind, and maybe keep a "T&T" box to save things for the next sale. Thanks to our new shelving and our wonderful, handsome shed, we do have some storage space available for very special treasures.



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NSCDA-CT 125th Anniversary Year

Frances Bertelli, Historian

The National Society of Colonial Dames in America in the State of Connecticut celebrates its 125th anniversary this year. A 125th anniversary is known as a quasiqucentennial. Our Corporate Society was founded December 19, 1893 when the Articles of Incorporation were received and filed with the Connecticut Secretary of State. Our incorporation was preceded by two important November 1893 meetings: the November 22, 1893 Initial Meeting and the first Board of Managers meeting on November 28, 1893. The original handwritten minutes of these meetings and subsequent meetings are preserved in our archives housed in the Webb House. The original copy of the Articles of Incorporation is archived in the Records of the Connecticut Secretary at the Connecticut State Library in Hartford.

The Initial Meeting of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames was held November 22, 1893 at Mrs. Samuel Colt's Hartford residence, Armsmead. Mrs. Colt was the widow of Samuel Colt, the inventor and industrialist. Mrs. Colt invited a small group of Connecticut women to this meeting to discuss the formation of a Connecticut corporate society of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Miss Elizabeth Byrd Nichols, Treasurer of the National Society, gave introductory remarks and presented the aims, objectives and purposes of the National Society. Officers were elected after Miss Nichols' presentation. Mrs. Colt was first proposed and unanimously elected as President. She declined to serve as President but consented to be incorporator of the Society, along with Miss Elizabeth James Hamersley of Hartford and Miss Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury of New Haven. Mrs. Nathaniel Shipman was then proposed and elected as President, but also declined. Mrs. Franklin B. Dexter of New Haven consented to act as First Vice-President. Also elected were Second Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Registrar, Historian, and Managers. The minutes for this meeting were recorded by Elizabeth Colt Jarvis Beach the elected Recording Secretary.

Six days later, November 28th, the first meeting of the Society's Board of Managers was held at Mrs. Franklin B. Dexter's home in New Haven with eleven members present. Minutes of the Initial Meeting were read and accepted. Mrs. Colt was asked to reconsider her decision to serve as President and was unanimously elected President. The Committee on Eligibility List and By-laws, and the Printing Committee were appointed at this meeting. The initiation fee was set at \$3.00 and annual dues at \$2.00. The act of incorporation of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames drafted by Judge Nathaniel Shipman was read and accepted. Minutes for this meeting were recorded by Elizabeth Colt Jarvis Beach, Recording Secretary.

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The Articles of Incorporation read as follows:

“The Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America Articles of Association
Articles of the Association of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

The undersigned, Elizabeth Hart Colt and Elizabeth James Hamersley both of Hartford, Connecticut. Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury and Mary Deming Hoppin both of New Haven, Connecticut hereby Associate as a body politic and corporate, but without capital stock, under the provisions of Section Nineteen hundred and seven (1907) of the Revised Statutes of the State of Connecticut, And all other statute law of said state, by Articles of Association, as follows.

Article I. The name by which said corporation shall be known is “The Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.”

Article II. The purposes for which it is Constituted are to create widespread interest in American history, to inspire love of this Republic, to do justice and honor to heroic Ancestors, and commemorate the labors and achievements of the founders of our Country.

Article III. The corporation is to be located in the city and county of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

Article IV. The officers of the Corporation shall be a President, two Vice-President, a Board of Managers consisting of twelve, and such additional members as shall hereafter be named in the by-laws, and from the Board of Managers, two Secretaries, a Treasurer, a Registrar and Historian, who shall be chosen by the Board.

Article V. The said corporation is one of the affiliated State Societies which compose the National Society Entitled “The Society of the Colonial Dames of America” in the manner and to the extent provided by the Constitution of said National Society. And said Constitution, to which for a more particular description thereof, reference is herein had, is a part of the Articles of Association of the Corporation.

Article VI. The members of said corporation shall be Women having the qualifications prescribed by Article III of said Constitution, and who shall become connected with the corporation in the manner to be provided in its by-laws.

In witness whereof we have hereto set our hands this 28th day of November A.D. 1893.

Elizabeth H. Colt

Elizabeth James Hamersley

Mary Ewing Hoppin

Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury

State of Connecticut, Hartford Dec. 16th, 1893

The above and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the Articles of Association of the Corporation having no capital stock, entitled “The Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.”

Attest.

Elizabeth H. Colt. President

Elizabeth. J. Beach. R. Secretary

Rec. & Filed Dec. 19, 1893”

We honor and celebrate our dedicated founders, especially during this anniversary year, who established our relevant and vibrant organization that thrives today.

The New NSCDA-CT “Wethersfield Conference Scarf”

To commemorate its 125th anniversary, the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in The State of Connecticut is proud to unveil its beautiful history-inspired scarf, named the “Wethersfield Conference Scarf.”

The scarf’s design centers on the crucial meeting of General George Washington and French General Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, comte de Rochambeau, on May 22, 1781 at the Joseph Webb family home in Wethersfield, CT. This pivotal meeting, known as the Wethersfield Conference, led to the joint French and American Victory over the British army five months later at Yorktown, Virginia, with the British surrender on October 19 marking the end of the Revolutionary War.

Created by internationally acclaimed designer, Marisol de Luna, the 36-inch silk scarf employs the elegant Pantone

colors of the NSCDA as the background and incorporates symbolic historical elements. In the striking center of the scarf is the date of the Wethersfield Conference, May 19-23, 1781, encased by gold roping. The encasement is balanced on one side by the furred flag of the French Bourbon king, Louis XVI, and on the other side by the furred American flag with thirteen stars representing the thirteen colonies. At the top of the encasement is the noble American eagle, our national symbol, chosen in 1782 for its majesty, strength, and long life.

The inner circle portrays a combination of seven flags, coats of arms and emblems of those who laid the foundation of our fledgling country. At the bottom of the circle is the Colonial Seal of Connecticut which was used before, during, and after the American Revolution until 1784. Surrounding these eight emblems are leaves of white oak, symbolizing the legendary Charter Oak of Hartford, Ct. Between the emblems are alternating French *fleurs de lis* and American eagles symbolizing the friendship and alliance between the two countries.

The outer circle is composed of Connecticut's state flower, pink mountain laurel, interwoven with large *fleurs de lis* on four sides.

Each corner displays the Charter Oak pin of the Connecticut Society. We are honored to play an integral part in preserving our nation's heritage and hope that you will wear this scarf with great pride.



Membership Report

Nancy MacColl, Membership Chair

Membership had a very successful New Member orientation on September 27, 2017 in the Webb Barn last fall. Ten new members attended along with Board members, Charbra Jestin, Ann Burton, Mimi Dickerson, Martha Fransson, Gail Porteus and Pam Mahoney.

Charles Lyle, Executive Director started the morning off with a very informative tour of all three houses. Then the new members were introduced, and they talked about their ancestors which was very interesting and led to finding out that many of us have the same ancestors.

Each Chairman then explained her committee duties, and President Charbra Jestin gave an overview of the National and Connecticut Societies. This was followed by luncheon with more commonalities discovered.



Dames, seasoned and new, at lunch in the Webb Barn last September

Program Committee

Tita Hyland, Committee Chair



Whitehall Museum House, Rhode Island

On Thursday July 26, 2018 the NSCDA-CT and members of the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum will travel to Newport, RI. We will visit *The Blue Garden* designed between 1911 and 1913 by Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr. The blue/purple plants are set amongst a pool, pergola, lily pond, waterfall and rock garden. We will enjoy our box lunches at the home of Dame Betsy Vitton, *Indian Spring*, designed by Richard Morris Hunt in 1890. After lunch we will tour *Whitehall Museum House*, owned by The National Society of The Colonial Dames in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Whitehall dates to around 1729 when it was purchased by Bishop George Berkeley. Bishop Berkeley, who lived there until 1731, was a renowned Irish philosopher for whom Berkeley College at Yale is named.

[Note from editor: This trip is fully booked, but we await news of other fantastic future trips!]

Notes from the Museum Board

Marye Wagner, Chairman, Museum Board

It has been an eventful Spring for the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum Board. The Board's Building Committee has been immersed in the many decisions required in making our long hoped for Education Center a reality. Aside from all matters of architectural detail, permitting and site plans, thought has been given to scheduling a ceremonial groundbreaking for late Summer, the route that heavy equipment will take across our property, and the necessary storage arrangements for the contents of our Library, as well as a portion of our collections and the important documents stored in the vault.

Another highlight of Spring was the Second Annual Garden Party on June 6th. This is our opportunity to thank those who support the Museum and to also host others who may have an interest in becoming supporters. We are fortunate to have a very enthusiastic Membership and Development Committee which takes full responsibility for organizing this event. Led by Don Peterson, a long-time advocate for the Museum, the Committee made a special effort to invite local residents in addition to providing a lovely assortment of foods, artfully- arranged flowers, musical entertainment and even a signature cocktail, 'The Silas Deane.' In addition to Don, we owe much appreciation to Don's wife, Pam, and Membership Committee members Cindy Greenblatt, Lee Kuckro and Tom Miano.



*Some Garden Party Guests L: Phil & Geraldene Lohman;
R: Pam Peterson & Cindy Greenblatt*

The ensuing months will no doubt have their share of inconveniences as we make way for our Education Center. We will temporarily relinquish some of our grounds to work crews and heavy equipment but the end result will be well worth it. During this period we should all take the proverbial "step back" and marvel as progress is made and the Education Center finally takes shape. It will be a long planned, and long awaited, project at last coming to fruition.

Did you know? The hard copy of the NSCDA-CT directory comes out once a year but iDames is kept current. Please visit the iDames page on NSCDACT.org and review your information . If there are any changes, please email info@nscdact.org and your changes will be made right away.

Gunston Hall Garden Restoration

(text and illustrations adapted from Gunston Hall literature)

George Mason designed Gunston Hall in the 1700s as a home where he and his wife Ann Mason could raise their growing family. Envisioning the surrounding landscape, George designed and built a house which expressed his status as a rising member of the Virginia gentry and reflected his intellect. His creation would become one of the most innovative and compelling landscapes in the Colonies.



George Mason

Mason's garden was an "Americanized" version of a traditional English walled garden that included elements borrowed from Italian villas and from theater set designs. Mason presented his guests with a space that was playful, intimate and functional, and that expressed his distinctive personality and position as a leading citizen in the Colony of Virginia. In designing his garden, Mason conceived a space that would provide food and medicine for his family, as well as cultivate the intimacy and privacy he so valued. In many ways his retreat, the garden was where Mason "would several times a day pass out of his study and walk for a considerable time wrapped in meditation...."

Now, after over fifty years of archaeological investigation and scholarship, Gunston Hall is restoring George Mason's magnificent river-side garden. The restoration of the Riverside Garden is the first project to be implemented by the Board of Regents of Gunston Hall in furtherance of its Campus Master Plan adopted in 2016. With final drawings approved, construction will commence this Fall 2018 to bring Mason's garden back to life and bloom. The work will enhance authenticity of the historic property, reveal much about Mason himself, and provide an educational setting for the signature landscape feature of his home—the Home of American Rights.

Once returned to its 1780s appearance, the river-side garden will provide a place of meditation but will also invite visitors to explore themes of wealth, status, and prestige. Visitors will investigate the garden's design and spatial relationships to the house and the broader landscape. Furthermore, the garden will invite guests to consider plantation operations and the human relationships that it represents. Guests will examine the garden as a space that was enjoyed by the Masons but established and maintained by the plantation's enslaved African-Americans.



An architectural rendering of the house and gardens



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Registrar's Report ~ New Members since October 2017

Gail P. Faherty, Registrar

New Members:

Laura Owen Jones Shafer, Ph.D. (CT-2062)
62 Wyndwood Road
West Hartford, CT 06107-1146
860-987-988; themomms@snet.net
Ancestor: Dr. John Woodson (1586-1644) VA

Kimberly Harke Sushon (Transfer in) (CT-2063)
56 Binney Lane
Old Greenwich, CT 06870-2331
203-912-2189; 203-637-9433; kimharke@gmail.com
Ancestor: John Alden (1599-1687) MA

Christine Gooding (CT-2064)
359 Avery Street
South Windsor, CT 06074
860-644-5307; goodingfam@cox.net
Ancestor: John Webster (1590-1661) CT;

Ann Henley Yelverton Perry (CT-2065)
(Mrs. Ashley Douglas Perry)
105 Robinhood Trail
Lookout Mountain, TN 37350-1625
(919) 247-3392; AHP5@aol.com
Ancestor: Charles Barham (1656 – c. 1683), VA

Reinstated:

Judith Sawyer Buckbee (CT-1977)
1047 Litchfield Rd.
Torrington, CT 06790
Ancestor: Pardon Tillinghast, RI
Member since 2012

Transfer Out:

Caroline Taylor (CT-1912)
71 La Cita Court,
Vero Beach, FL 32963-4291
Ancestor: John Evans (1632-1689) NH
Member since 6/13/2011; Transferred: 3/28/2018

Patricia Avery (CT-1897)
2500 Q Street NW, Apt. 505,
Washington, DC 20007
Ancestor: James Avery (1620- 18 April 1700) CT
Member since: 6/2/2010; Transferred: 5/18/2018

Resignations:

Marie Laure Degener (CT-1953)
123 Harbor Drive, #311 Stamford, CT 06902-7489
Ancestor: John Briggs (1609-1690) RI
Member since 4/9/2012

Barbara Brown (CT-2009)
30 Bokum Road, Apt 150 Essex, CT 06426-1523
Ancestor: James Chilton (Bef. 1556-Dec. 18, 1620) MA
Member since 6/3/2014

Chelsea Ross (CT-2050)
1808 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20009
Ancestor: Peter Bulkley MA
Member since 1/12/2017

Deaths:

Ann Wallace Fisher Putnam (CT-1233)
269 Ridgewood Rd, West Hartford, CT 06107-3510
Ancestor: Daniel Fisher (1618-1683) MA
Passed: April 13, 2017
Member since 4/13/1965

Jane Castle Waters (CT-1367)
204 Talcott Notch Road, Farmington, CT 06032-1621
Ancestor: Stephen Hart (1605-1682/83) CT
Date Passed: 11/17/2017
Member since 5/1/1971

Pamela S. Peck (CT-1638)
110 Library Lane, Simsbury, CT 06070-2136
Ancestor: George Soule (1597-1680) MA
Date Passed: 11/21/2017
Member since 10/1/1987

Caroline H. Rohrbach (CT-1733)
60 Loeffler Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002-2279
Ancestor: William Brewster (c. 1566/67 –1644) MA
Date passed: May 1, 2018
Member since 2/1/1994

Louise Wynne Gigon (CT-1761)
490 Highland Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3936
Ancestor: Joseph Kinne (1680-1756) CT
Date Passed: 1/16/2018
Member since 2/12/1996



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2018			
JUNE			
Sun, June 24	Free event 12-4:00 p.m. Rain or Shine	Colonial Revival Garden	Connecticut's Historic Gardens Day 2018
JULY & AUGUST			
SEPTEMBER			
Mon., Sept 10	10:30 a.m.	Webb Barn	Board of Managers' Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 20	6:30 p.m. (wine reception 6 p.m.) Free Lecture.	Webb Barn	Susan Schoelwer, Curator, Mt. Vernon
Thursday, Sept. 27	6:30 p.m. (wine reception 6 p.m.) Free Lecture.	Webb Barn	Walter Woodward, CT State Historian
OCTOBER			
Tues., Oct. 9	10:30 a.m.	Webb Barn	Board of Managers' Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 11	6:30 p.m. (wine reception 6 p.m.) Free Lecture.	Webb Barn	"An Evening with Thomas Jefferson" (Bill Barker, actor)
Wed., Oct. 17	11:00 a.m.	Webb Barn	Semi-Annual Meeting
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 20 & 21	10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$15 per person	Museum Houses	Witches & Tombstones Tours
NOVEMBER			
Sunday, Nov. 11	12-4 p.m. (dinner 1 p.m.) \$110/Member; \$125/Non-Member Enter the word "member" as the coupon code at checkout online (www.webb-deane-stevens.org).	Webb Barn	18 th century Thanksgiving Dinner
Mon., Nov. 12	10:30 a.m.	Webb Barn	Board of Managers' Meeting
DECEMBER			
December 10, 2018	10:30 a.m.	Webb Barn	Board of Managers' Meeting



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“Wethersfield Conference Scarf” Order Form

(see description & picture on page 9)

Price per scarf:

Quantity	Description	Unit Price		
1	Silk Scarf	\$125.00		\$125.00
			Shipping & Handling	\$ 6.00
			Total	\$131.00

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Number of scarves desired: _____

- I am paying by check (\$131 per scarf); please put “Scarf” on the memo line.
- I am paying with Paypal on-line at www.nscdact.org

Please check the appropriate box, fill out the mailing information and, if you are paying by check, send it with your check to:

Claire Bracaglia
NSCDA-CT
211 Main Street
Wethersfield, CT 06109