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# Keystone *Kapers*

Pennsylvania State Society Children of the American Revolution



Parkinson's Ferry Society partnered with Mt. Lebanon Public Library, to educate local children about the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our National Anthem. Here are some of the children in attendance and the flags they made.



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Senior State President

# Julia's Journey



Hello, PA C.A.R.! I hope you have all been having an exciting past few months on the journey! I know I have. I was so honored to be a speaker just this past September at the Constitution Day luncheon with Pennsylvania D.A.R. and Pennsylvania S.A.R. represented, respectfully. Following the luncheon, I was humbled to be presented as a debutante at the first Pennsylvania Constitution Ball, along with our State First Vice President, Jessica Dodson and Honorary State President 2012-2013 and this year's Eastern Regional Vice President, Kate Turner. It was truly a beautiful night and I cannot thank Pennsylvania D.A.R. and Pennsylvania

S.A.R. for all they have done. Speaking of which, believe it or not our State Conference is just around the corner this coming March 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>. But before that, we must continue on our journey! I encourage you all to maintain the hard work that you have been doing! Continue to tell people about C.A.R. and just what we are all about! This organization has been such an important part of not only my life but also, so many others. I look forward to seeing Elizabeth McKinney Society this coming December for the annual Christmas Tea held with Parkinson's Ferry Society! Before you know it, we will be on our way to conference! I am very excited to end our journey together, come March and I cannot be prouder of what you have all done. You make me proud to be a part of PA C.A.R.! Journey on!

Pennsylvania Children of the American  
Revolution State President,  
*Julia Teti*



# Senior President's Historical Highlights

To All of PA C.A.R. on the Journey,

It's time to wish everyone Happy Holidays again! I hope that you have been having fun at your meetings and events and learning about our state and national projects. Our State President, Julia Teti, has had a very busy fall between traveling through the Keystone State to promote her project and attending school at Syracuse University.

I had the pleasure of attending the SAR/DAR Constitution week luncheon in September. Julia brought greetings at the luncheon and described her project. That same evening, we attended the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Constitution Debutante Ball in Valley Forge. I had the honor of being one of the co-hosts of this wonderful event. Six of our PA C.A.R. members were presented as debutantes.



Our 71<sup>st</sup> State conference will be held on March 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> in Cranberry, PA. The conference will be hosted by the Elizabeth McKinney Society. More information on the conference is included in this edition of the Kapers. Mark your calendars now and make reservations early! I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. PA C.A.R. will continue on our journey all the way to the National Convention in April!

*On the Journey*

*Nancy Popielarski*

*Sr State President*

*"Not all those who wander are lost"*

*J.R.R. Tolkien*

# New Journeyman (new members of PA C.A.R.)

Full Name	Local Society
Zofia Abigail Fegley	Conrad Weiser
Hunter Elijah Hill	Frances Slocum
Caleb Francis Hill	Frances Slocum
Jared Michael Conner	John Morton
Allyssa Michele Conner	John Morton
Gillian Catherine Conner	John Morton
Evelyn Grace Ciarrocchi	John Morton
Robert James Corba, III	Nancy Hart
Kameron Anne Corba	Nancy Hart
Chloe Frances Mathieu	Nancy Hart
Jude Matthew Coombs	Parkinson's Ferry
William Neidich Moran	Parkinson's Ferry
Kathryn Cecile Moran	Parkinson's Ferry
Elijah Laughlin Coombs	Parkinson's Ferry
Rena April Gilligan	Parkinson's Ferry
Ashleigh Hope Cornish	Parkinson's Ferry
Natasha Elizabeth Gentry	Peggy Shaw
Meghan Elizabeth Maccarone	Pennsylvania Members At Large
Aaron Robert Hardy	Pennsylvania Members At Large
Hunter Marshall Hardy	Pennsylvania Members At Large
Abigail Marie Knol	Towamencin
Hannah Rose Knol	Towamencin
David Harrison Janney	Valley Forge
Priscilla Rose Windish	Washington Crossing

## *Why join Children of the the American Revolution*

*C.A.R just like DAR and SAR provides the opportunity to...*

- *contribute to important service projects*
- *honor and preserve the legacy of patriot ancestors*
- *make lifelong friends*
- *participate in unique social and service-oriented programs within your community*
- *be involved in a variety of programs that provide something for everyone*
- *gain valuable leadership experience*
- *establish a network of contacts in your community and all over the world.*



**State Theme: *Journey Through History***

**State Project: The 2014-2015 State Project will be to raise funds to aid in the continuing restoration of The Neville House**

Located off the Washington Pike is a historical artifact that too often goes unnoticed through the chaos of traffic. The Neville House of Woodville plantation holds significance that you may not have guessed at first glance. The Neville House was the home of a general, a former commandant of Fort Pitt, a man of wealth and education. John and Winifred Oldham Neville's home was deemed "a temple of hospitality." Its window panes still bear the signatures of guests and relatives, scratched into them with the point of a small object as if to create a transparent page of history. Both informed hard work and good luck have contributed to the restoration of the house and our knowledge of its history. Restoration at "Woodville" has taken years and is continuing, but the zeal and care of restorers and the leadership of devoted volunteers is being rewarded.



The National Theme for the 2014–2015 N.S.C.A.R. year is *O! Say Can You See*.

The home of Mary Pickersgill, who sewed the Star-Spangled Banner, has been preserved and turned into a museum. The museum portrays the story of her and the Star-Spangled Banner and the impact they had on our independence. There are ten incredible flags that surround the flag house. However, they are all in desperate need of repair. Therefore, we need to assist Betsy and the rest of N.S.C.A.R. in raising the funds to get the flags restored to their former glory. So, let's get out there and raise some money, and learn about flag etiquette and the importance of our flag in the process!!



Jessica Lynn Dodson  
PA C.A.R. 1st VP



THE STAR  
SPANGLED  
BANNER  
FLAG HOUSE

# 1st Annual Constitution Ball



1st Annual Constitution Ball held in Philadelphia sponsored by Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution represented by State Regent Bobbi McMullen; Pennsylvania State Society Sons of the American Revolution represented by State President Eric Troutman; and Pennsylvania State Society Children of the American Revolution represented by Senior State President Nancy Bainter-Popielarski and State President Julia Teti.

The inaugural debutantes were:  
Abigail Kline, Sara Mattox, Kathryn Turner, Julia Teti, Virginia Gresh, and Jessica Dodson



## Pennsylvania C.A.R. on the Road



Julia Teti-State President, Jessica Dodson-State 1st Vice President, Everett Meer-State Register represented Pennsylvania Children of the American Revolution at Old St. Luke's Church for the Thanksgiving Vespers which featured the Pittsburgh Historical Music Society.

# How Do You Get New Members?

By Everitt Meer, Age 11  
Parkinson's Ferry Society, Pennsylvania

Unscramble the tiles to form a sentence that answers the question: How Do You Get New Members?

Y T S . I T E E E T I N G D S  
A C T S A I V I I E N T I E F A  
I N V F R N D M I L A N D O M

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Answer:

**INVITE FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES.**



HI there just a reminder that you should send all prayer requests for Member's alumni Members, and seniors especially Honorary State and Sr. State Presidents to Fay Totman and Mrs. Klee, so they may be remembered at conference. Also remember to pray for the successful year here on the state and national levels.

And don't forget part of my contest is a report of the NON Peewee's and a drawing for the Peewee's of an old/historical church in your area.

Fay Totman, State Chaplain



O.K. has anyone been trying anything to help Olaf get his pin? Remember to ask for the magazine Fund Pin for Graduation, your birthday, or just for getting good grades in school. Already have one? Then ask for other pins like a state endowment Fund or a National endowment fund, or a library fund pin that we have for sale. The money from the purchase of these pins help fund your organization.

Morgan Shadle, State Magazine Fund Chairman



# Pennsylvania Native Americans

## Word Search

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X U X E Y G Q G N E P H Z  
C F S Q N S G A P N A A U  
L U B Q W W N Q Y N N N C  
K M U T U T A J L S E R Z  
Z M A Z I E L H F Y L S L  
R V B C C X H X S L E B E  
B J O Y N Z C A S V R E G  
E K X A V Z H S N A S M C  
E S I O U Q O R I N W H W  
T W S N H Z L J U I O C Y  
Y G P D K X R M V A R C C  
E I N Y T E R I E L Y Q K

Find these words in the puzzle:

ERIE  
IROQUOIS  
LENAPE  
SHAWNEE  
SUSQUEHANNOCK  
MUNSEE  
PENNSYLVANIA

To learn more about the Native American tribes of Pennsylvania, visit <http://www.native-languages.org/pennsylvania.htm> or search for other information on the Internet to share during a society meeting!

*Andrew Verish, American Indian State Chairman*

# Journeyman

Work of our local societies



## Frances Slocum

Frances Slocum Society member, Brett Elia, spent Thanksgiving visiting with Dr. John Welsh, MD (who just turned 101 years old) who was a Lt. Col in the Army Air Corps. during WW2.

Brett gave him a thank you card and enjoyed hearing some stories from Dr Welsh's time in the service

## Nancy Hart

RJ Corba a member from Nancy Hart Society competed in his schools History Day. His paper was a research paper on the rights and responsibilities of the signed of the Pennsylvania Oath of Allegiance during the Revolution He made it to the regional state competition for his work.



September found this Chaplain on a journey to Carlisle PA for the PA DAC state assembly Where Mrs. Conner introduces me as the PA State chaplain and asked me to let the Daughter of the American Colonists know what our state and national theme was. I then participated in there memorial service as a flower page, and helped with the placing of the wreath on the WWII memorial in the town square. Saturday Morning I gave the blessing at breakfast for them as the PAC.A.R chaplain, and Two other Past CAR presidents were mentioned Mrs. Cathy Cook Loftin and Mrs. Donna Oeschlager Attwood. After breakfast I participated in Carlisle's annual fall arts fest, opening ceremony representing PA C.A.R this year they had a 32X40 foot replica garrison flag that flew over ft. McHenry that I helped unfurl and raise.

# Parkinsons Ferry



## Appearance of United States Currency By Michael Licciardello, Treasurer Parkinson's Ferry Society, C.A.R.

The United States currency has changed a lot since it was first minted. Early American colonists as well as today still include the dollar as the basis of currency and the use of a decimal system.

The earliest U.S. colonists relied on a mixture of Spanish, French and English currencies for business and trade. Often such things as tobacco, beaver skins, and wampum served as money at various times and places. Cash in the colonies were denominated in pounds, shillings, and pence. The value varied from colony to colony. A Massachusetts pound was not necessarily equal to a Pennsylvania pound. All colonial pounds were of less value than the British pound sterling.

The earliest official state bank notes were made in 1690 in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. These "bills of credit" were issued to soldiers returning from Quebec. These used an early form of the gold standard, promising payment in gold or silver, and were accepted as legal tender. (Read more: [http://www.ehow.com/list\\_5772547\\_american-paper-money.html](http://www.ehow.com/list_5772547_american-paper-money.html) )

By 1775, the colonists realized the new country would need its own money. The new money would not only be needed to help finance the war, but also separate the country from its European roots. Since Spanish dollars were widely used at the time, the early forms of U.S. money were tied to the Spanish dollar.

The First Bank of the United States was chartered in 1791.

After the Revolutionary War, Alexander Hamilton led Congress to pass the Mint Act of 1792 which established the dollar as the main unit of currency for the United States. This Act is sometimes called the Coinage Act. We were the first country to adopt a decimal-based currency. The word "dollar" came from the Spanish silver dollars commonly used. It was derived from "daler" short for the Joachimisdaler mine in the Czech Republic where the silver for Spain was mined since the 1500s.

From 1792 through the start of the Civil War in 1861, only coins were minted by the U.S. government. The U.S. coins were round, silver in color, and mostly marked with 13 rings representing the 13 colonies. However, during this time there was little to no regulations on the states producing their own currency. Therefore, during this time, over 1,600 banks in various states were printing their own forms of currency. By 186, over 7,000 different types of currency were being used in the United States. The example at the top of this page was used and printed in Pennsylvania and represents a 20 note dated 7/3/1771. The Pennsylvania bills were authorized to be signed by Francis Hopkinson, Robert Strettell Jones or William Fisher. Each state, however, would have its own bills and different required signatures. Having each state produce its own currency lead to confusion and caused devaluation and inflation-like effects.

After the American Revolution War began in 1775, the Continental Congress began issuing paper money known as Continental currency or Continentals. This currency was in dollars from 1/6 of a dollar to \$80, including many odd denominations in between.

By the end of 1778, Continentals retained from 1/5 to 1/7 of their face value. By 1780, the bills were worth 1/40th of face value. By May 1781, Continentals had become so worthless they ceased to circulate as money.

By 1863, the National Bank Act was passed and changed the name of the U.S. Paper currency to "legal tender" and at the same time put regulations limiting states to print money and standardizing "national bank notes" which could be printed on paper provided by the federal government. The paper used to print American currency is not made of conventional paper at all, but is instead composed of 75 percent cotton and 25 percent linen. Security threads, red and blue fibers and watermarks are added to American money to prevent counterfeiting. The government has updated its paper-type several times over the year to help prevent counterfeiting.

Sources used:

<https://www.bostonfed.org/education/pubs/historyo.pdf>

<http://www.coins.nd.edu/ColCurrency/CurrencyText/Contents.html> - Pennsylvania Currency

<http://www.federalreserveeducation.org/>

# O! Say Can You See - A Public Experience with the Parkinson's Ferry Society

By Morgan Meer, Member and Susan Gillette Meer, Senior Society President

As the first notes of the National Anthem played over the stereo, the children slowly placed their small hands over their hearts. Some needed guidance on which hand to use or where to place, but all faced towards the flag in the front of the room held by a member of the Parkinson's Ferry Society. The event, at the Mt. Lebanon Public Library, served to educate local children about the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our National Anthem. The date of September 15, 2014 was chosen to coincide as closely as the library would permit with the actual anniversary of the Battle of Baltimore and the creation of the Star Spangled Banner.

To begin the event, Everitt Meer, Society President welcomed the thirty-some parents and children who attended, explaining the evening's activities that would include a story, a game, a craft, and of course singing. Eight of the society members led the evening.

The children listened to a story about the making of the Star Spangled Banner, read by three older society members, Mary Licciardello, Ellie Dunbar, and Morgan Meer. The book chosen was "The Biggest (and Best) Flag that Ever Flew" by Rebecca C. Jones, a story about Mary Pickersgill and the making of the Star Spangled Banner. It offered the children insight into the War of 1812, the circumstances surrounding the Battle of Baltimore and the need for a giant flag, and Francis Scott Key's experience the evening he wrote what became our Star Spangled Banner. . After the story, a video was shown of some Parkinson's Ferry Society members raising a Star-Spangled Banner replica during their field trip to Fort McHenry this summer.

**Mary Licciardello reads part of "The Biggest (and Best) Flag that Ever Flew" by Rebecca C. Jones to the children while they view the pictures on the screen behind her.**



**Look at the size of that flag!!!**



**The Parkinson's Ferry Society Members helped to raise a replica flag Fort McHenry this summer during their joint C.A.R./U.S.D 1812 field trip to Baltimore. A video of this was shown to the children to give them perspective on the size of the flag that Mary Pickersgill created.**

Once the children had a better understanding of Mary Pickersgill and the Battle of Baltimore, an explanation of the lyrics of the Star Spangled Banner was given, line by line. Questions asked included ones such as "When is Dawn?", "Why was it important to have '...proof through the night...?'", or "What does it mean '...land of the free and home of the brave?'" The children of all ages were highly engaged, raising their hands to answers all questions or offer insight into what Mary Pickersgill must have felt or what Francis Scott Key must have thought.

A three feet by five feet 15-star, 15-stripe flag was shown to the children. They were asked to count the stars and stripes and make comparisons to today's flag. It was ever so cute when a four year old volunteered to count the stars and we realized she couldn't go past 10! Don't worry, the other children gladly offered their help. It was explained why it had 15 stars and stripes for the 15 states in the year 1814.

We wanted to sing the national anthem, and in order to do so properly, another one of our older society members, Michael Licciardello, explained the Flag code and how to properly address the flag during the singing. He included things such as putting the hand over the heart and what you do with your hat during the song or pledge. All children and adults sang in unison, having a renewed view of our national anthem while member Ashleigh Cornish held the flag.

Most likely the children's favorite part of the evening was the opportunity for them to "experience" the bombing of Fort McHenry. We unveiled a brightly colored parachute and directed the children to take hold of the sides. Giggling, the children flung their arms up in the air, and rushed under the giant parachute bubble before it collapsed. Once all participants were inside, members tapped the top of "Fort McHenry" as the small "soldiers" excitedly shrieked. Over and over again, we inflated our fort and felt the fear of a soldier's evening at Fort McHenry.

# Parkinsons Ferry

## SMOKEY THE BEAR FUN AT PARKINSON'S FERRY SOCIETY



On Sunday, September 21, 2014, the Parkinson's Ferry Society met at the Campbell's home. We celebrated the 70<sup>th</sup> birthday of Smokey the Bear and learned about "How You Can Prevent Fires" – not just Forest Fires! Senior Society President, Mrs. Meer, shared two videos about Smokey the Bear which taught us about the 5 rules of preventing camp fires, and we had a little indoor campfire, too. To add to our fun and knowledge, we made Smokey the Bear puppets and masks on Popsicle sticks. We then had a competition (which I loved) between the girls (Mary, Ashleigh, Morgan and Chelsey) and the boys (Everitt, Liam, Brodie and me). The game was who could prepare and perform the best skit on a camp fire lesson

(using our cut out stage and stick puppets). Only two rules to the game: (1) we had to use one of the lessons we learned; and, (2) we had to use ALL of the stick puppets (this really wasn't easy with that little stage we had and all our hands -- but we did it -- and the BOYS WON! What did we win, you ask? Well, we won the honor of letting you know we hold the title!!! Everyone present made a pledge to help Smokey the Bear and we received official certificates too. Mrs. Meer did an excellent job organizing the event but my favorite part was being with my friends at C.A.R. and eating the food Mrs. Campbell had prepared for us. I'm looking forward to our next meeting.



# Presque Isle



I Fay Totman State Chaplain and Member of Presque Isle traveled on a journey to Carlisle PA for the PA DAC state assembly Where Mrs. Conner introduces me as the PA State chaplain and asked me to let the Daughter of the American Colonists know what our state and national theme was. I then participated in there memorial service as a flower page, and helped with the placing of the wreath on the WWII memorial in the town square. Satur-



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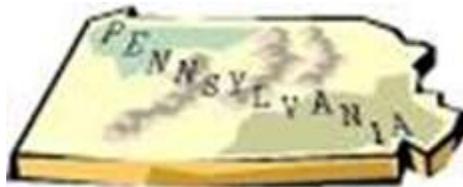


We hope everyone is ready to  
Journey through Pennsylvania

To attend the  
76<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania State Conference for Children of the  
American Revolution  
March 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> 2015

At the  
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Pittsburgh, PA 15220

Rooms will be \$119.00 plus tax  
Please call 800-227-6963 starting after December 23, 2014 to book your rooms. Mention PA CAR to ensure the conference pricing within our block. All reservations need to be made by March 1, 2015.



Conference Agenda:

Friday Night

Registration Open – 3:00 PM  
Executive Board Meeting – 4:30PM  
Chairman Meeting – 5:00 PM  
Senior Executive Board Meeting – 4:30 PM  
Board Meeting (Senior Chairman and Society Presidents) – 5:30 PM  
Conference Starts – 7:30 PM

Saturday

Meeting Starts – 8 AM  
Memorial – Noon  
Afternoon Activity – 1:30 PM  
Pictures – 5:30 PM  
Banquet – 7 PM

Journey Through History State Conference Registration Form		Registration: Adults - \$16 Members - \$12 Guests - \$16	Bag it for Books Dinner: Pizza - \$20.00	Saturday Lunch - \$8.00 Italian BMT Roast Beef Tuna	Saturday Activity at Flight Trampoline - \$15.00	Saturday Dinner: Beef - \$40 Salmon - \$40 Children's Meal - \$20	Total Per Person
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# **N.S.C.A.R. DRESS CODE**

*Amended October 12, 2009, April 14, 2011, December 7, 2013*

The Mission Statement of the Children of the American Revolution states, in part, that the organization trains good citizens and develops leaders. This Dress Code is established to ensure that all the good citizens representing this organization, both members and seniors, present themselves in a professional, dignified manner befitting a leader. This Dress Code is in effect for all meetings of the National Society, including National Convention and Regional Meetings.

## **Appropriate C.A.R. Attire**

**Appropriate C.A.R. attire is always modest in length and exposure, well-fitting and allows the wearer to move, sit and work comfortably and respectably. Revealing clothing is not acceptable unless covered in a respectable manner.**

Appropriate attire is required for all members, adults and guests at all times. The Dress Code is in effect from start of the opening session on the first day until the end of the last scheduled event and any other event as noted in the program or call to meeting.

**Prior to an event, questions regarding whether an item is appropriate should be directed to the Senior State President.**

## **Business Sessions and all Public Areas of the Hotel**

**In addition to the "Appropriate C.A.R. Attire" definition above, attire for business sessions must be business-like and acceptable in a corporate board room. No jeans, sweatpants, flannels/pajamas, uncovered leggings, mini-skirts, or casual attire of any kind will be allowed. Appropriate dress shoes must be worn at all times.**

Ladies/Girls: Business suits with appropriate skirt; business dresses; dress skirts and blouses; equivalent military or civil servant uniform.

Gentlemen/Boys: Suit and tie; sport jacket, slacks, shirt and tie; equivalent military or civil servant uniform. Coats may not be removed during the business session. Hats may not be worn indoors at any time, except when involved in a special presentation or event.

## **Banquet and Formal Dance**

**In addition to the "Appropriate C.A.R. Attire" definition above, attire for the banquet and formal dance must be acceptable at any "Black Tie Optional" gathering. No jeans, sweatpants, flannels/pajamas, uncovered leggings, mini-skirts, or casual attire of any kind will be allowed. Appropriate dress shoes must be worn at all times.**

Ladies/Girls: Evening gown; ball gown; respectable length dress; equivalent military or civil servant uniform. An evening wrap is suggested due to air conditioning.

Gentlemen/Boys: Tuxedo; suit and tie; sport jacket, slacks, shirt and tie; equivalent military or civil servant uniform. Coats may not be removed during the Banquet or Formal Dance. Hats may not be worn at any time, except when involved in a special presentation or event.

## **Relaxing of Dress Code**

**Dress Code may be relaxed for special-themed events, parties or other casual events. Casual attire should be appropriate for the activity and conform to the "Appropriate C.A.R. Attire" definition above. Appropriate footwear must be worn at all times.**

The program/call to meeting will specify when the Dress Code has been relaxed and appropriate casual attire is allowed.

## **Enforcement**

The Code of Behavior, which includes the Dress Code, is enforced by the Administrative Committee. During an event, questions and suspected violations of this code may be referred to the Senior Chairman of the Administrative Committee and designated senior leader for review and action as prescribed in the Code of Behavior.

Issues and concerns not specifically outlined in this Dress Code will be addressed on a case by case basis.

## Code of Behavior

Rules for N.S.C.A.R. Functions National Convention, Regional Meetings, any nationally sponsored event

Amended February 2, 1976 Amended October 16, 1991

Amended December 3, 1982 Amended October 16, 1995

Amended October 17, 1983 Amended February 8, 1999

Amended February 9, 2014

1. Appropriate dress is required at all C.A.R. functions. The Dress Code shall be printed annually in the National Convention Brochure, in the invitations to all Regional Meetings and in the notice to any nationally sponsored event.
2. All persons shall respect the comfort of other guests in the function hotel by refraining from being noisy in the corridors or rooms after 11:00 P.M. while others are trying to sleep.
3. All persons shall obey the laws of the jurisdiction in which the function is being held and the laws of the United States of America.
  - a. Regardless of laws governing the sale, possession, consumption or use of alcoholic beverages/substances, marijuana or controlled substances, all members, seniors and guests shall refrain from any use of these products and substances for the duration of the meeting or event. Prescription medications are allowed as prescribed.
  - b. It is illegal to stay in the function hotel without being registered with the hotel.
4. All persons shall be prompt in attending all sessions of the function and shall occupy the seat or area designated for them.
5. A member/guest may not leave the function hotel during the duration of the function for any reason that is not part of the official function without the permission of his/her senior chaperon.
6. All persons attending the C.A.R. function are expected to comply with the Code of Behavior. This includes ALL members, ALL adults, and ALL guests from the beginning of the function until the conclusion of all activities of the function.
7. **Administrative Committee**
  - a. The Administrative Committee serves as a disciplinary board to review all cases of violation of the Code of Behavior and to take appropriate action.
  - b. The National President and the Senior National President shall appoint an Administrative Committee of five (5) consisting of a Senior Chairman, one (1) C.A.R. senior leader (one male and one female), and three C.A.R. members (at least one male and one female). Notifications of violations of the Code of Behavior shall be given in writing to the Senior Chairman. This notification may be made by either members or seniors. Persons shall be apprised of the charges made against them and given an opportunity to reply before action is taken.
  - c. The Administrative Committee shall report to the National President and Senior National President all considerations, proceedings and decisions. In all cases of violation of the Code of Behavior, the National President and Senior National President, after consultation with the Administrative Committee, shall be empowered to declare any violator excused from further participation in the function, to send the violator home, or to determine other appropriate action.

8. Procedures for Implementation of the Code of Behavior
  - a. All cases of alleged violation of the Code of Behavior must be referred to the Administrative Committee of the Code of Behavior.
  - b. The Administrative Committee shall:
    - 1) Investigate each case fully and carefully and shall be certain party/parties in question are properly and accurately identified.
    - 2) Consult with the immediate chaperon of the party/parties involved in any alleged violation (Senior State President and parent if there).
    - 3) Apprise party/parties of the charges made against them and give said party/parties an opportunity to reply.
    - 4) Determine if a violation of the Code of Behavior has occurred.
    - 5) Report the violation and any recommended action to the National President and the Senior National President.
  - c. In all cases of violation of the Code of Behavior, the National President and Senior National President, after consultation with the Administrative Committee, shall be empowered to declare any violator excused from further participation in the function, to send the violator home, or to determine other appropriate action.
  - d. The Administrative Committee shall explain fully to the violator why this action is being taken.
  - e. If the violator is excused from any further participation in the function, the State must provide supervision for this member/guest.
  - f. If it is determined that a violator be sent home, the following procedure shall be followed:
    - 1) The Chairman of the Administrative Committee shall be responsible for contacting an official chaperon and together they shall contact the parents.
    - 2) The parents shall be consulted on how a member/guest is to be sent home. Be certain the parents understand they are responsible for all expenses incurred by this action.
    - 3) Be certain the member/guest being sent home can be met.
    - 4) If it is impossible for some reason to send the violator home, the State must provide proper supervision to see that he/she does not attend any further part of the function.
  - g. All proceedings of the Administrative Committee shall remain confidential.



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