

Magness Library receives *revolutionary* donation

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The Lieutenant James Sheppard Chapter of National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has made a book donation to Magness Library.

"Legacies of Our Great Grand Mothers - Early Tennessee Women" volume one and two were presented to the library Wednesday.

"We are grateful to have them," said Magness Library director Brad Walker. "They are wonderful books. We are thrilled to have them as part of our genealogy department."

The historical preservation books were compiled, written and published as a State Regent's Project for 2013-2016. The books document the stories and lineages of women who lived in Tennessee prior to the first name census in 1890. More than 250 women, many of them wives or daughters of Revolutionary patriots, are included which provides a narrative sketch and the existing lineage chart of birth, marriage, death, and burial of each woman, her

parents, her siblings, her husband(s), his parents, his siblings, and their children.

To create the historical record of stories and genealogies of women who pioneered the settlement of the wilderness that would become Tennessee in 1796, Tennessee daughters dedicated many years of research, countless hours of writing, and countless hours of editing.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, non-political, volunteer women's service organization, dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education. It was established in 1890 and has grown to a membership of over 170,000 women in 3,000 chapters in all 50 states and 11 foreign nations.

The local chapter has 35 members. Officers are Rachel Killebrew, regent; Charlotte Boyd, vice regent; Wanda Gant, chaplain; Gayle Roberts, secretary; Bette Myers, treasurer; Cheryl Watson Mingle, registrar; Eulahia Jones, historian; and Scarlett Griffith, librarian.



The Lieutenant James Sheppard Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has donated two books that document the stories and lineages of women who lived in Tennessee prior to 1890. Pictured, from left, are Bette Myers, Cheryl Watson Mingle, Scarlett Griffith, Pat Bigbee, Magness Library director Brad Walker, Cynthia Campen, and Rachel Killebrew.

Photo provided



Warren County nursing students pictured with school officials during their pinning/graduation ceremony include, from left, Director of Schools Bobby Cox, WCHS executive principal Jimmy Walker, Savannah Bell, Ashley Emberton, Ryan Kilgore, Chassity McBride, Jordin Milanovich, Shelbi Ogle, Juana Serna, Jarrett Sparkman, Katelyn Starkey, Staci Vanhooser, Lydia Wilson, CNA instructor Lequita Maxwell, and WCHS technical education director Tracy Risinger.

Nursing program has strong first year

After its first year, the Certified Nursing Assistant program at WCHS still has a strong heartbeat.

Course instructor Lequita Maxwell reports 11 students graduated from the first-year program with 10 passing their state certification.

"These students were very dedicated to the program and their goals of becoming a CNA," said Maxwell. "We spent the first semester in the classroom learning skills, then the second semester was clinical rotations at Raintree Manor."

Completing the program required resiliency. Students worked at Raintree Manor every morning before school from 6 to 8:15 a.m.

Students assisted nursing home residents in their needs. They did rotations on all the different resident areas

and assisted with rehabilitation therapy and dietary support.

"I would like to thank Raintree for their assis-

tance and commitment to our program," said Maxwell. "We will be starting another program

in the fall and will have 15 students enrolled. To apply to the program, you must be a student of

WCHS and enrolled in the Therapeutic Nursing Health Science Program of Study through CTE."

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