

## LIFESTYLES

### Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter Members Re-dedicate the Daniel Boone Trail

Middlesboro, KY – On June 12th and 13th, 2015, Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) traveled the Cumberland Gap near Middlesboro, KY to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of marking the Daniel Boone Trail by the DAR. At the request of the North Carolina State Regent, Loretta Husky Cozart of the Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter in Kings Mountain planned the event.

On Friday, June 12th a dinner honoring President General Lynn Forney Young was held at Pine Mountain State Resort Park. In addition, State Regents from North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky along with 105 DAR members were in attendance. Three members from the Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter attended: Loretta Husky Cozart, Renee Bost, and Ann Wright.

On June 13th, 2015, hundreds of DAR members, guests from the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Daniel Boone Society gathered at the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park to re-dedicate the four state marker placed by the DAR in 1915. The morning was filled with the Pledge of Allegiance, speeches, patriotic music, musket fire salutes, and prayers, culminating with a wreath laying ceremony. Tired North Carolina DAR



LORETTA HUSKEY ..at Cumberland Gap



LYNN FORNEY YOUNG President General dons a helmet.

daughters boarded the bus for a long trip home after hiking up the trail to the saddle of Cumberland Gap for the re-dedications ceremony.

Daniel Boone lived in North Carolina for 21 years from 1752 to 1773. He was married here in 1756 and many adventures from his exciting life on America's

expanding frontier are commemorated with our state. The idea to mark the Daniel Boone Trail came from the creative mind of the industrious Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A patriotic public gathered to dedicate each marker, and newspapers eagerly wrote accounts of local ceremonies including the joint ceremony at Cumberland Gap attended by thousands on June 30, 1915 in a day before good roads, comfortable cars, or AAA. In North Carolina, twelve markers were placed at the home of Daniel Boone near the Yadkin River, Shallow Ford, Huntsville, Yadkinville, Wilkesboro, Holman's Ford, Elkville, Three Fork Church, Boone, Hodges Gap, Graveyard, and Zionville. A total of 45 markers were placed by the DAR Daughters across the four states; 30 remain.

### KM woman sees dream come true

A Kings Mountain woman will see a dream come true when she boards a jet next Wednesday for Ethiopia.

Colleen Barrick is looking forward to seeing her son, Kevin, and her daughter and son-in-law, Jonnett and Mussie Teshone, all missionaries, and her two Ethiopian grandchildren.

Barrick said the trip would not have been possible without the support of her church family, Emmanuel Baptist, and East and North Elementary School staff where she has been a substitute teacher and saving her paycheck for an airline ticket.

"God works in mysterious ways," says Barrick, who has seen the hand of God working with others in the community to make her trip possible.

East Elementary's secretary Julie Fortner sponsored a material shower for her so that 60 pillow case dresses could be sewn and the project paid for two sewing machines so that when Colleen arrives in the region of Debre Zeit, she can teach Ethiopian ladies how to sew. North Elementary's Anissa Moore collected school supplies and craft supplies for Colleen to take since she will be teaching Sunday School classes and helping with two fun days while in Ethiopia.

Her church friend Joan Parker planned and organized a sewing bee at Emmanuel Baptist Church. With seven sewing machines and four ironing boards, 15 ladies sewed 38 dresses and some took dresses home to sew, including Mary Mages, who has sewed over 40 dresses herself.

Little girls in Ethiopia will receive at the fun day, feeding program at the church where Kevin Barrick, Jonnett and Mussie Teshone are located. With donations, Colleen was able to purchase T-shirts to take to girls whose shoulders must be covered because of the culture of the area in which they will be working.

Kevin Barrack spent two months in language school learning the Amharic language which gave him a good base for learning and communicating with the people he serves. He served in a children's home for the last six months helping with updating sponsorship pictures and biographies. He made home visits and helped in the school.

Kevin is currently volunteering with an organization that helps with after school tutoring, moral behavior, personal hygiene and healthcare. He is loving the experiences he is getting with this group.

Kevin helped finish a project which repaired the roof of a home-restaurant for Tsege, a restaurant operator, and the repairs were finished just in time for the rainy season and customers are able to eat in her little restaurant without getting wet. Kevin



Colleen Barrick, at sewing machine, and Joan Parker, left, standing, and Mary Mages are shown with pretty and colorful pillow case dresses that Barrick will take to children in the Debre Zeit region of Ethiopia next Wednesday. She is also taking two sewing machines to teach the African women to sew. Photo by LIB STEWART

wants Kings Mountain people who have been praying for him and supporting him that he is "loving it here and thankful for everyone who has helped get him here."

Jonnett and her husband are active in Living Stones Ministry in Ethiopia. They plan to officially launch that ministry in the fall since they have official notice that their non-profit status has been approved. This ministry will focus on ladies trapped in human trafficking and the children who are a result. They not only plan to meet their physical and emotional needs but will share the gospel with them and train them in a trade that will enable them to support themselves.

"We are \$500 sort of reaching our goal of \$6000 to buy three milk cows," she

tells her mother. With these cows they can sell milk and save to build their home. They have rented for three years but want to own land in which to build their home and ministry. Jonnett went to Ethiopia five years ago as a missionary.

Barrack says she is excited to be able to walk alongside her family and view their ministry in action. "I want to thank all those who made this trip possible and I ask for prayer that God will allow me to be a blessing as I go to Ethiopia," she said.

Mrs. Barrick's husband, Nathan and their daughter, Jasmine, went to Ethiopia for the wedding of Jonnett and Mussie Teshone. He will remain at home with Jasmine,

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### Volunteering is labor of love for hospital volunteer

Ben Privett has long scheduled his week around his volunteer services.

His list of volunteer activities includes working with Boy Scouts of America for 45 years, volunteering as an instructor at the American Red Cross, and being a Sunday School teacher. For the past two years, on Wednesdays, Privett has also been extending hospitality to guests at Carolinas Healthcare System Cleveland as part of the patient tram service.

The service started in June 2013, transfers patients and their families to the front entrance of Levine Cancer Institute-Cleveland. Privett is one of the volunteers who drives a golf cart along the route, easing parking difficulties and creating connections with patients.

"I also pick up patients and take them to the main entrance," Privett adds. "It feels like 95 percent of them always say, 'Bless you, thank you for volunteering' and I say, 'I'm and old Boy Scout and try to do a good deed daily.'"

Carolinas Healthcare Cleveland has openings for volunteers in multiple service lines, including the patient tram service and information desk, as well as greeters in the emergency department and Grover Building. At Carolinas HealthCare System Kings Mountain, volunteers are needed at the information desk and as emergency department greeters.

Privett says the most memorable aspect of volunteering at Carolinas Healthcare Cleveland each week is getting to know the patients and their families. "When I first started, there was a cancer patient and we heard his wife had a hard time finding a place to park," he recalls. "She saw me riding around, checking out the people, and giving them a lift, and I started



Hospital volunteer Ben Privett drives the patient tram service at Carolinas Healthcare System Cleveland on Wednesdays.

picking her up. After the third or fourth time, I recognized the car and I started meeting her when she dropped her husband off to be treated. It was like a family thing because she always talked about his treatments and everything,

after awhile you start to recognize each other. They tell you things about how the family is doing, it's been a good thing for me."

Interested volunteers can contact Ginger Norman at ginger.norman@carolinashealthcaresystem.com.

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