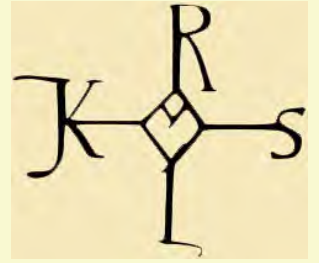




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Message from the President General



Fellow Members of the Order,

It gives me great pleasure to present you with the most recent issue of *Jewels of the Crown*. I want to thank our Editor General, Dr. Geoffrey Bodeau for his excellent work, his patience, and his professionalism as we engaged this process over the past few months.

My additional gratitude goes to our Registrar General Tracy Crocker for continuing to drive membership in the Order, efficiently serve prospective members, and to encourage momentum. Honorary President General and Genealogist Timothy Field Beard and Corresponding Secretary General Sutherland McColley have also been laboring, as they have engaged a robust effort to reorganize and prepare our physical applications for digitization and long-term storage. Additionally, Treasurer General Dianne Robinson keeps me on track, and remains one of my closest advisors, along with First Vice President General Charles Neuhauser, Honorary President General Hardwick Smith Johnson, Jr., Ed.D., and Honorary President General Nicholas Donnell Ward, Esq. My gratitude to each of them, as well as all my Officers for the fine work completed this past year.

Please make note of the separate letter included with this publication, and the respective remittance envelope. The Order's financial position has been relatively stable, although waning somewhat for a number of years. Negative cash flow prevents us from regularly producing publications in a cost-effective manner or implementing new projects to improve the public interface or wider communication. I hope you will consider giving to one of the Order's current initiatives, as well as ordering one of the rosters, which will be mailed before the April meeting. Those who give at the appropriate level to these projects will be listed in the *frontis* pages of the upcoming (hard copy) roster, which will not be republished for some time afterward. Please join us in these efforts.

As you enjoy the newsletter, please make note of our next meeting on April 10, 2014 at the Metropolitan Club. Sincere appreciation is due to Nicholas Ward for, once again, sponsoring us at the Club. Dean Buckler's presentation will be an enjoyable one, and we look forward to seeing many of you with us this spring.

Best Regards,

Barry C. Howard
President General

2013 Annual Meeting Minutes

The annual meeting of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States of America was called to order on Thursday, April 11, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Club in Washington, DC, with President General Barry Christopher Howard presiding. In addition to the President General, the following officers and members were present: Treasurer General Dianne Alley Robinson, Registrar General Tracy Ashley Crocker, Archivist General Brantley Carter Bolling Knowles, Historian General Stephen Archie McLeod, Chirurgeon General Charles Clement Lucas, Jr., M.D., Assistant Registrar General John Robert Harman, Jr., Councilors Laurie Ann Cornwell Aldinger, Gloria Barnes Harper, and Robert Pond Vivian, Genealogist General and Past President General Timothy Field Beard, Registered Agent and Past President General Nicholas Donnell Ward, Peter Irving Channing Knowles II and Michael Scott Swisher.

President General Howard expressed his thanks to past President General Ward for sponsoring the annual dinner at the Metropolitan Club and that a record 134 reservations had been placed. Noting that the current subscription does not wholly cover the cost of the dinner, suggestions were presented in order to address the discrepancy. Permitting sponsors, to be honored by name on the program, was suggested and endorsed.

Treasurer General Robinson presented her report, reflecting an investment account value of \$130,168.74, a dollar-value increase of \$13,283.09 for the fiscal year.

Registrar General Crocker reported 45 new members during the year, and 15 paid applicants pending completion and review. Dr. Lucas made a motion that the Order raise the application and life membership fee from \$550 to \$750 effective immediately, though not affecting those prospective members to whom invitations have already been extended. Following a second by Mr. Beard, the motion carried unanimously.

President General Howard announced the establishment of a Finance Committee consisting of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Aldinger, and Mrs. Knowles.

The President General, as Editor of the newsletter, announced that a newsletter is pending and production may be outsourced to a third-party for a professional appearance. He also noted that a new website, professionally designed, is desirable and that he will work with the present webmaster to coordinate the upgrade. Following a motion by Dr. Lucas and second by Mr. Vivian that a professional website design is procured, the motion carried unanimously.

Registrar General Crocker reported a soft copy (compact disc) directory may be produced inexpensively, but is less desirable than a hard copy. Mr. Swisher will obtain an estimate for publishing in various sizes and quality. The President General appointed a Membership Directory Committee consisting of the Registrar General, the Treasurer General and the Corresponding Secretary General.

Digitization Initiative: \$10,000 allocated to digitization of the Order's application records and associated vital records. Readily available published records will be omitted. Dr. Lucas mentioned that he was aware of a firm in Maryland that has scanned the records of other, similar organizations at reasonable cost. Options will be explored.

Mr. Ward called attention to the District of Columbia Nonprofit Corporation Act of 2010 and our need to review our governing documents to ensure that we are in compliance. A motion was made by Dr. Lucas that Mr. Ward be authorized to file documents with the District and announce desired amendments to the Order's by-laws as necessary. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Robinson and passed unanimously.

Mrs. Dianne Robinson noted that The Very Reverend Philip Buckler is attending several of the Lineage Society meetings this week speaking about Lincoln Cathedral with an effort to raise money for its continuing renovation needs. Mrs. Robinson made a motion that the Order present \$1000.00 to Lincoln Cathedral. Following a second by Mr. Beard, the motion passed unanimously.

Having no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:46 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
John Robert Harman, Jr.

on behalf of Ms. Danielle Erika Mary Bielenstein, Recording Secretary General

Next Meeting—April 10, 2014

The Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States of America will be meeting in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 10, 2014.

The speaker will be Reverend Philip Buckler.

Full meeting details will follow in the February 2014 mailing.

April 2014 Lecture:

“Lincoln Cathedral and Lincoln Castle Centers of Early Democracy”



Speaker Biography

THE VERY REVEREND PHILIP BUCKLER



Following his appointment by H.M. The Queen as the 83rd Dean of Lincoln Cathedral, Philip Buckler was installed in February 2007. He is responsible for the running of this great medieval Cathedral, begun in 1072 and considered by many to be the finest medieval gothic Cathedral in Britain. He is chairman of its governing body, the Dean and Chapter.

Prior to that he was Canon Treasurer of St Paul’s Cathedral in London and oversaw their 300th anniversary appeal and its work to clean and restore the building. He was a trustee of the St Paul’s Cathedral Foundation which raised over £40m. He was much involved in many of the services that took place there marking times of national celebration (eg the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, the Golden Jubilee of H.M.The Queen, etc) and moments of international tragedy (eg 9/11, London Bombings etc).

After studying theology at Oxford University, he was ordained in 1972 and served in the parochial ministry before being appointed Chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge.

In 1981 he was appointed Sacrist and Minor Canon of St Paul’s Cathedral. Then in 1987 he returned to parochial ministry upon his appointment as Vicar of Hampstead, one of the leading parishes in London. After serving as Area Dean and Archdeacon, he returned to St Paul’s Cathedral as Canon Treasurer in 1999. He has been Chaplain to the Royal Shakespeare Company and to a number of Livery Companies in the City of London. He has served on various Trusts and as a governor of two local Universities.

Since being at Lincoln he has encouraged the development of the historic craft skills used there since medieval times for which Lincoln Cathedral is renowned around the world. He also supports the excellent choral tradition dating back to its 16th century Choirmaster, William Byrd.

One of the greatest treasures of which he is custodian is the Cathedral’s original 1215 Magna Carta – one of only four remaining from the time of King John. He has brought this over to the USA for display on a number of occasions.

Charlemagne

A Short Biography

FRANKISH KING OF COLOGNE was born in Ingelheim 2 April 742. He died 28 January 813/814 in Aix-la-Chapelle.

He married HILDEGRADE circa 771.(8601) She was born 758. (8602) She was the daughter of GEROLD I [COUNT OF VINZGAU] and Emma NN----. She died 30 April 783 at 24 years of age. Hildegard was buried at Metz.

Charlemagne, or "Charles the Great, Carolingian King" of the Franks, came to rule over most of Europe and assumed (800) the title of Roman Emperor. He is sometimes regarded as the founder of the Holy Roman Empire. Charlemagne was probably born in 742 at Aachen. In 768 he and his brother Carloman inherited the Frankish kingdom (most of present-day France and a part of western Germany) from their father Pepin "The Short". The entire kingdom passed to Charlemagne when Carloman died in 771.

Charlemagne inherited great wealth and a strong military organization from his father and brother. He used these assets to double the territory under Carolingian control. In 772 he opened his offensive against the Saxons, and for more than three decades he pursued a ruthless policy aimed at subjugating them and converting them to Christianity. Almost every year Charlemagne attacked one or another region of Saxon territory. Mass executions-- 4,500 Saxons were executed on a single day in 782--and deportations were used to discourage the stubborn. The Saxons proved to be a far more difficult enemy than any of the other peoples subjugated by Charlemagne. For example, the Lombards were conquered in a single extended campaign (773-74), after which Charlemagne assumed the title "King of the Lombards." In 788 he absorbed the duchy of . Bavaria, and soon thereafter he launched an offensive against the Avar empire. The Avars succumbed within a decade, yielding Charlemagne a vast hoard of gold and silver. After one disastrous campaign (778) against the Muslims in Spain, Charlemagne left the southwestern front to his son Louis. The latter (later Emperor Louis I), with the help of local Christian rulers, conquered Barcelona in 801 and controlled much of Catalonia by 814. On Christmas Day, 800, Charlemagne accepted the title of emperor and was crowned by Pope LEO III. For several years after he regarded the imperial title of being of little value. Moreover, he intended to divide his lands and titles among his sons, as was the Frankish custom. At his death on Jan. 28, 814, however, only one son, Louis, survived; Louis therefore assumed control of the entire Frankish empire.



The internal organization of Charlemagne's empire varied from region to region. In much of what is today France, and especially in the south, the old Roman civitates (fortified cities) served as the focus of most important aspects of political, military, religious, and social organization. Both the count of the city, appointed by Charlemagne as his representative, and the bishop made their respective headquarters in the civitas. The count or his agent led the local army, and the walls of the civitates afforded protection for the inhabitants both of the city and the nearby countryside. In those parts of the empire that had not been part of the Roman world, Charlemagne made an effort to impose a similar system. He divided newly conquered lands into pagi (districts), which were placed under the jurisdiction of counts who exercised the same kind of administrative powers of their counterparts to the west. Charlemagne also sought to establish these new pagi as dioceses. In frontier areas, Charlemagne often established districts that were essentially military in their purpose and organization; these were called marks or marches. Local customs were everywhere perpetuated by recognition of traditional laws. The laws, some unwritten, of each of the various peoples of the Carolingian empire, such as Salian Franks, Ripuarian Franks, Romans, Saxons, Lombards, Bavarians, Thuringians, and Jews, were codified and/or modified if local codes already existed, they were recognized. This judicial autonomy enjoyed by the several peoples of the empire indicates the diversity that not only existed but also flourished under Charlemagne. The emperor did, however, legislate to provide a system by which these various peoples could interact with each other. The central administration of the empire, like the local administrations, was rudimentary. A palatine court followed Charlemagne on his numerous campaigns; during the later years of his life, when he remained at AACHEN, the court stayed there. Charlemagne also sent missi dominici, high-ranking agents of the central government, from the court to see that his orders, often cast in the form of capitularies (ordinances divided into capitula, or chapters), were enforced. As part of his administrative efforts, Charlemagne sought to standardize weights, measures, and coinage. He also made an attempt to control and develop trade. To these ends he strongly encouraged the development of Jewish communities.

Charlemagne's concern for administration and his interest in seeing the church function effectively led him to encourage a rudimentary educational system based in monasteries. Thus a small group of clerical and lay administrators attained a useful level of literacy. Charlemagne left the development and implementation of this system largely to Alcuin. The latter's work led to what some scholars have called the Carolingian Renaissance. At Charlemagne's court a group of scholars was gathered that included men from England, Spain, and Italy, as well as native Franks and probably Jews.

Charlemagne has been credited with great political and humanitarian vision and a devout religious bent; as a result, some have been led to think of his military ventures as crusades. In fact, he was a gluttonous and superstitious illiterate, or semiliterate, who had a considerable capacity for brutality. His accomplishments were due mostly to the energy with which he pursued his military goals and the ruthlessness with which he treated any opponents. Nonetheless, his achievements were considerable, and the effect of his conquests was to spread Roman Christianity across central Europe.

Einhard, Charlemagne's biographer, describes him as 6'3.5", short neck, with a slight paunch in his later years. He was strong and towered over other men. He believed in moderation, disliked drunkards, and fasting. Feasting was fine in moderation. A natural person, he disliked fuss and chastised his men for hunting in silks instead of leathers. He genuinely liked people and ideas. Charlemagne's empire was inherited by his only surviving son, Louis the Pious. His grandsons split the territory between them. Louis the German's territory will be the basis of modern Germany. Charles the Bald inherited what will become France. The strip between them which included Italy was inherited by Lothar. He died first and the French and Germans have fought over control of his section which included Alsace Lorraine into the twentieth century. Many towns in this area including Aachen(Aix la Chapelle) have two names, one French and one German.

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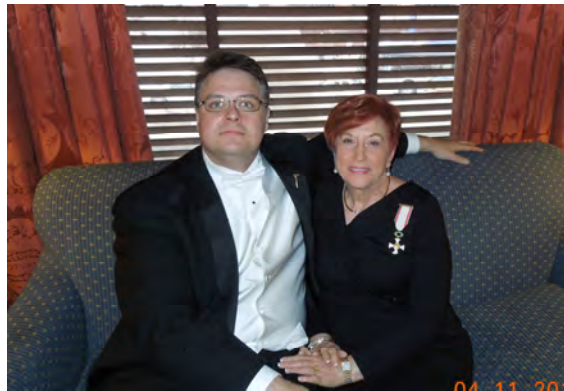
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The V.R. Philip Buckler and
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Speaker: Dr. Kelly Roberts DeVries



Barry Christopher Howard and
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Dianne Robinson and
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If you would like to make a cash contribution, please make your check payable to OCC and send it to: Mrs. Dianne Robinson, 18602 Balmore Pines Lane, Cornelius, NC 28031-5208



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Who is personally known and request that a formal invitation be sent to our friend. It is understood that upon acceptance of the invitation and payment of the fees, that lineage blanks will be sent to the prospective member on which nominees for membership will be required to present properly prepared and endorsed Lineage Claims showing ancestry in full details with citations from themselves to Charlemagne.

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THE ORDER OF THE CROWN OF CHARLEMAGNE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

January 28, 2014

Fellow Members of the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne:

Greetings from Maryland. I hope this letter finds each of you well and enjoying the robust winter weather our nation has encountered. As I write to you, I am mindful of our prime propositus, Emperor Charlemagne, and the 1200th anniversary of his death this very day.

You will find a detailed update on the Order's business in the enclosed newsletter, along with the appropriate recognition for those who have been hard at work on your behalf. The purpose for this ancillary letter is to ask you to consider a financial gift to the Order at this time. We are currently engaged in several vital initiatives, including the development of a website; the continued development of our genealogical database; and the production of a hard copy roster for the Order.

Over the past several years, the revenue base of the Order has declined steadily. The result of this decline, precipitated by fewer new members annually and increasing costs on other fronts, has necessitated subsidization for various projects. With that in mind, I would like to ask all the members of the Order to consider giving at one of the levels indicated on the remittance envelope included here.

As noted, we will be producing a hard copy roster at a significantly reduced rate of \$15 per member. While this will not cover the cost of publication, it will offset expenses somewhat, in conjunction with the current fundraising effort noted here. The roster was designed by our long-time Registrar General, Tracy Crocker, and will not be reprinted for some time; probably many years, given fiscal constraints. Those who give to any of the listed projects at the \$100 level will be included in the roster as Benefactors. Those who give at a level of \$250 will be included in the roster as Patrons. Those who give at a level of \$500 or above will be recorded in the roster as Sponsors.

We plan to print and mail the rosters just prior to our annual meeting in April, and will need lead time for the printing agency to produce the publications. Thus, all donors contributing to this effort will need to mail their gifts to our Treasurer General, in the enclosed remittance envelope, by March 15th, in order to accommodate the print schedule. I hope you will consider joining me, and our other Officers in engaging this opportunity to support our venerable Order.

Best Regards,

Barry Christopher Howard
President General

Dear Member:

- Please consider making a tax-deductible contribution to *Order of the Crown of Charlemagne*.
 Enclosed is my contribution of
 \$100 \$250 \$500 Other \$ _____

Please allocate my donation to following projects as indicated.

\$ _____ Website Development \$ _____ Database Development
\$ _____ Roster Publication* \$ _____ Unrestricted Gift

I wish to order _____ copies of the Roster at \$15 each. Total \$ _____

Please make checks payable to: Order of the Crown of Charlemagne

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