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Stand up, on this Thanksgiving Day, stand up upon your feet. Believe in man. Soberly and with clear eyes, believe in your own time and place. There is not and never has been a better time or a better place to live in. Only with this belief can you believe in hope and believe in work.—Phillips Brooks

The Thanksgiving scene depicted on the cover took place at Berkeley Plantation, Virginia in November 1619. The group of adventurers newly arrived from England had been instructed by their backers to offer thanks immediately upon landing. Thus began a truly American tradition. Photo courtesy Berkeley Plantation, Virginia.

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Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General, is pictured in front of Jones Point lighthouse, Alexandria, Virginia. The ceremony commemorated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the National Lighthouse Act by George Washington. A plaque on the original federal boundary stone near the lighthouse was replaced and dedicated.
Dear Members,

We are all aware of the hardships the first settlers encountered when they ventured to unknown shores. One of their first observances was a day set aside for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is truly an American Holiday. As stated in reference to Berkeley Plantation (shown on cover), the first Thanksgiving was in Virginia.

Let us be thankful for those early settlers who had the courage to seek for the new world and to remain - to undergo the difficult life - to endure the privations and hardships.

Let us be thankful for America - the land of freedom, opportunity and the land of plenty.

Let us be thankful for the freedom that we have to celebrate the observance of Thanksgiving Day and that we have so many blessings for which we can be truly grateful.

Let us be thankful that every member has an ancestor who made his or her contribution to the founding of this great nation.

Let us be thankful that, inspired by our forebears, we have the opportunity to give service to our country just as they did in their day and time.

On October 3, 1789, George Washington issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation recommending that the people of the United States observe Thursday, November 26th, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

As Thanksgiving approaches, this President General is deeply grateful for our many Ties that Bind. May you enjoy this Thanksgiving time in the traditional way - with your family and friends.

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE

Historical Facts:
On November 20, 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify ten of the twelve proposed amendments to the Constitution, which ultimately became our “Bill of Rights.”

As a result of Congressional action in submitting the proposed amendments to the states, North Carolina ratified the Constitution on November 21, 1789, and joined the Union.
After sixty-two day at sea, the forty-seven-ton bark, the Margaret, anchored at Kecketan at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia.

“Wee ordanied that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned for plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually keept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God.”

By Elizabeth Ann Taylor Kerman

Thomas Leiper Chapter, Pennsylvania
A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

• yearly and perpetually keept holy.

Four British gentlemen—all related by blood—met to discuss ways of enhancing their mutual and individual fortunes. These men were the younger sons of English nobility whose eldest sons stood to inherit the family land. After many meetings and much discussion, the four decided to form a private development group to establish a colony in Virginia. The group would be known as the Berkeley Company.

One of the leaders was John Smythe, Esquire, of Nibley, an Oxford graduate and a lawyer. His records offer the most information concerning this expedition. Symthe turned to Sir William Throckmorton for help in the new venture. Throckmorton has previously subscribed to a Virginia Company and it is thought that it was he who had secured the priority from the hard pressed colonial financiers.

Another member was Richard Berkeley of Berkeley Castle. It is interesting to note that this was the name chosen for the Company and for the site of the “Hundred.” A hundred was the term used when referring to a plantation either because 100 settlers was an ideal figure for a settlement or because of the 100-acre basic grant for a share of stock.

The fourth gentleman was George Thorpe. He was less affluent than the other three, but nevertheless a member of the King’s privy chambers. His prime interest in coming to Virginia was to convert the Indians.

To give direction to their group, John Woodlief was sought as an investor. Woodlief was an adventurer who had made the trip to Virginia in 1608 and knew the land because he had lived there. It was said that he was willing to gamble his life on the expedition, but he was not willing to gamble his money. After many meetings and much discussion with the other four, Woodlief finally agreed to invest his money too. He subscribed to one third of Throckmorton’s share—the equivalent of approximately 65 pounds. The agreement was signed on September 4, 1619.

Knowing of the failure of the past settlement along the James River in Virginia, these four Gloucestershire men went about planning the founding of their “Hundred” in what seemed to be a very business-like way. Although it was a great
risk to gamble such fortunes, each knew that if they were successful it would certainly enhance their financial picture. Then too, they were to some extent motivated by the romance and adventure of a distant land.

Obviously, some of the tales of the early Virginia settlers had reached England and the Berkeley Company. Many still believed that Virginia was full of great riches such as the Spanish had found in Mexico and South America. Because England's resources and raw material were in very short supply, the lure of the James River offered not only a change for personal fortune but also a change to gain new resources and relief for the hordes of starving people crowded into London.

According to the terms of the charter granted to the Berkeley Hundred, the partners allotted to themselves as individuals 100 acres for each share subscribed; another hundred was granted for each personal passage paid by an individual. The Company was to receive 1500 acres as communal property. The total of the charter as something over 8,000 acres for a company of approximately 38 persons.

Mr. Berkeley's records tell how a man named Patridge was sent to Ireland where he was to rent a ship from a Mr. Williams. Records show a number of charges for work done on the ship: to John Barker for 4 Journies by night and by day to Clowerall; 2 to Bristol where he assisted Patridge and Captain Woodlief in chartering the 47-ton bark, the Margaret. The cost of chartering and the passage for all on board was 733 pounds or $3,600. Every pence was meticulously accounted for as that was a considerable sum in 1619.

The title "Captain" bestowed on Woodlief seems to have been honorary doubtless to dignify his responsibility as plantation governor. He not only supervised the chartering of the ship, he worked closely with Smythe in fitting out the personnel and cargo because all supplies had to be transported. The 38 men who were signed on for the voyage, billed as an adventure, were individually selected. Each is listed on the manifest with
The Company hoped to build a perfect colony where all could share in the food and lodging and eventually would own an individual share of land. It is impossible to determine whether or not this happened since the charters refer repeatedly to "tenants and servants" and to wages.

Each man was supplied with two suits of clothes, shirts, shoes, stockings and caps. Some of the men had borrowed on their future earnings to make the voyage; some had to be loaned money to help in retrieving necessary tools that had been pawned. The Company also provided small loans to the wives who were left behind without support. They would follow their courageous husbands to settle the land and help to build a new nation.

Without any women the small band sailed from England at eight o'clock Thursday morning, September 16, 1619 for the very long voyage on the very small Margaret. The crossing would take 62 days.

From the carefully recruited company of men, only three were educated. Ferdinando Yate, a very respected friend of the substantial partners, was referred to as "Ancient" or scribe. He described in his notes the weather every day of the voyage. There were many bad storms and it would appear that the group prayed almost constantly. About the 23rd day Yate writes that all prayed to God that they would be able to continue on their course. His original journals and documents have been preserved in Gloucestershire, England; a copy may be seen in the New York Public Library.

The Margaret was at sea for better than two months. Finally on the last day of November, records show that she was anchored near the shore at Kecketan at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.
Yate's journal describes the arrival:

Before his journal ended, Yate was to write:

“ . . . We are well settled in good land by the means of the Governor of this cuntre, and the care and experience of our Captain. . .” The 1619 settlement was not a financial success; therefore, George Thorpe was sent over to replace John Woodlief as governor.

On Good Friday of 1622 an unfriendly tribe of Indians gathered at each and every plantation up and down the James from Berkeley. At 11 of the clock they began the massacre of the Englishmen. John Woodlief was not killed as he had moved to a patent of land across the river at Jordans Point. His plantation Sion Hill remained in the family for several generations. At the time of the massacre he was not in the colonies, but had returned to his home in England and his family was left with relatives at Jamestown.

The Georgian mansion Berkeley was built in 1726 by Benjamin Harrison, a leader in colonial affairs. His son, Col. Benjamin Harrison, inherited it. He was a member of the Continental Congress, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, active in the Revolution and thrice Governor of Virginia, this Harrison was himself enough to bring glory to his house. His close friend George Washington often was entertained there, and indeed, every President from Washington to Buchanan enjoyed Berkeley’s famous hospitality.

Further prestige came to Berkeley in the next generation through Col. Harrison’s younger son William Henry. He made his reputation in the Northwest Territory, of which he was the first Secretary, and as a great Indian fighter, he came to be called “Old Tippecanoe.” When he was elected President of the United States, he returned to write his inaugural address at Berkeley in the room in which he had been born. The Harrison family was to produce yet another President in Benjamin, the grandson of William Henry.

This Benjamin Harrison was the husband of Caroline Scott Harrison, Organizing member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She was the first President General.

Since that 1619 landing, this event has been commemorated “yearly and perpetually kept holy. . .” by Virginians. The modern-day festival was started by the late Senator John J. Wicker of Richmond. A festival takes place each year at Berkeley Plantation on the first Sunday of November to celebrate that first American Thanksgiving.

Descendants of Captain John Woodlief erected a memorial on the site of the landing to his valiant efforts in helping to establish the tradition of Thanksgiving in Virginia and in America. The National Society Daughters of American Colonists provided a graceful permanent entrance to the Thanksgiving site adorned by embossed copper plates. Berkeley Plantation is located on “scenic route five” between Williamsburg and Richmond, Virginia.

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Daughters would learn much about the Society's early history by reading "The DAR Story" by Lonnelle Aikman, and viewing the illustrations by National Geographic Photographers.

Aikman writes, "One might say that the national home of the 'Daughters,' as they informally call themselves, is a monument to woman's consistency. For the organization it houses has held throughout its lifetime to the undeviating principles of Americanism on which it was founded."

She discusses the then unique DAR concert auditorium, with the seating capacity of almost 4,000, and lists many prominent men and women who have spoken in Constitution Hall: "At an early gathering in 1932, one of the most distinguished audiences ever brought together under one roof witnessed the presentation to Amelia Earhart of the National Geographic Society's Special Gold Medal, honoring her solo flight over the Atlantic."

As he presented the medal, President Hoover described the aviatrix as belonging "in spirit with the great pioneering women to whom every generation has looked up."
The Captive Nations Week Law. When President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Captive Nations Week Law 30 years ago in July 1959, it seemed an impossible dream that the nations under Communism’s boot might ever really be able to throw off their slavemasters. We just focused on keeping alive the hope that freedom is the ultimate goal and might miraculously happen.

No other U.S. act ever caused such a furious reaction from the Soviet bosses. Nikita Khrushchev railed at Vice President Richard Nixon on his trip to Moscow that year, saying, “It stinks and is provocative.”

The statute imposes the responsibility on the President of the United States to issue a proclamation proclaiming the third week of July as Captive Nations Week each year “until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world.” All Presidents have obeyed this law; the wording of these annual proclamations reflects the incumbent President’s personal intensity of commitment.

In the years of Nixonian detente, the phraseology was tepid and the announcement was sometimes made on a Saturday, too late to make the Sunday newspapers and so that it would be stale news by Monday. In the years of Reagan’s “evil empire” oratory, the wording was enthusiastic and ethnic representatives were invited for a White House media event (although the television networks usually didn’t find this newsworthy).

Through all those 30 years, all over the United States, the ethnics and their anti-Communist friends commemorated the week with speeches, rallies and parades. Like a faithful relative who makes an annual trip to the cemetery to bring flowers to the grave of a lost loved one, thousands of Americans remembered and resolved, memorialized and declaimed, about how we share with the peoples of the Captive Nations “their aspirations for the recovery of their freedom and independence.”

WHO’S NEXT? In the 1960s and 1970s, speakers during Captive Nations Week pessimistically asked, “who’s next?” Indeed, many countries were added to the 22 captive nations listed in the 1959 statute, including Cuba, South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Angola, and Mozambique.

The uprisings in Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968, and in Poland in 1970 and 1981 were so bloody, so heartbreaking, and so futile. With their bare fists and a few Molotov cocktails, men could not successfully battle armored tanks and artillery fire. After the confrontation, the Communists methodically liquidated the leaders who had attempted to turn back the inexorable forward march of Communism. After all, hadn’t we heard again and again that history is on the side of the Communists? The eminent British Sovietologist, Robert Conquest, estimated that the human cost of Communism in the Soviet Union alone was at least 21,500,000 persons executed or killed.

But the hope and hunger for freedom live on despite brutal oppression. Lech Walesa calls it “the wheat that can grow on stones.” Armando Valladares in Cuba and Natan Sharansky in the U.S.S.R. say that the words of hope we spoke in America could be heard in the remote dungeons of the Communist world.

HISTORY’S TURNING POINT. On the 30th anniversary of the Captive Nations Week resolution this year, for the first time we dare to dream that liberation from Communism can really happen. This turn of events has come about because of a combination of two factors: the now-obvious economic and moral disaster of Communism, and the good news that freedom produces prosperity, which is now broadcast by television, radio, VCRs, computers, FAX machines, and communication satellites.

Historians of the 21st century will probably look back on the 1980s and decide what was the turning point at which history moved from the side of Communism to the side of freedom. Perhaps it was Grenada, where we buried the Brezhnev doctrine with the Reagan doctrine. Perhaps it was the Soviets pulling their troops out of Afghanistan. Perhaps it was the 1989 Polish elections (which had been promised since 1945), or Hungary dismantling its barbed-wire border. Perhaps it was the
students demonstrating in Tiananmen Square.

More likely it was when the Russian people discovered that they can't eat or live a fraction as well as the Germans they defeated in World War II, and when the Chinese students discovered that their blood-brothers on Taiwan enjoy living standards ten times higher than mainland Chinese. With modern communications systems, there's no way to hide any longer the total and compelling contrast between economic conditions produced by Communism and by freedom.

As President Bush said in his 1989 Captive Nations Week Proclamation, "Today, the leaders of the Soviet Union and other Communist governments are discovering that the voices of those who long for freedom and self-determination cannot be silenced. Around the world, men and women in captive nations are calling for recognition of their basic human rights. Their calls—the undeniable expression of just aspirations—are beginning to be heard."

EXPECTATIONS ABOUT CHINA.

The funniest segments on television this year have been the shock and disbelief in the faces and voices of the TV networks' elite anchors about the rough turn of events in China. In measured, shocked tones, NBC's Tom Brokaw said, "Nobody expected this to happen!"

"Nobody," Tom? You should have said, nobody in the cloistered little group you associate with or call on for information. If that is the case, then you should immediately investigate your network's resource bank on which you base your expectations. All well-informed Americans did expect the crackdown to happen. It was easy to predict that the mailed fist of Communism would smash into the faces of the students.

The U.S. liberals' self-deception about Red China has spanned half a century. In the 1940s, they told us that Mao Tse-tung was just an "agrarian reformer" and a "Jeffersonian Democrat." Theodore White, long touted by the liberals as a leading expert on China, wrote in his 1946 book Thunder Out of China that Communist China was "the dream world of the future" brilliantly led by Mao who was "vigorous and dynamic," a "great humanitarian," and a "dedicated land reformer."

In 1983, Time magazine resurrected White to do a 13-page whitewash of the current regime. He didn't still defend Mao, but he claimed that Mao's successors are benevolent and that China was becoming ever more democratic. Wages are up, he said; the marketplaces are "full of sweets," the people have a "ruddy vitality," and "gurgling babies pleasure the eye."

THE MOST CRIMINAL IN ALL HISTORY.

The historical fact is that the Chinese Communist regime is the most criminal and repressive in history. No other despot is even in the same class, not even Stalin at his worst.

In 1971, the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee published a landmark document called The Human Cost of Communism in China. It was compiled from reliable sources and written by a widely recognized authority on China and Asian affairs, Professor Richard Walker of the University of South Carolina.

Walker estimated that the number of deaths directly traceable to the Chinese Communist regime is between 34 and 64 million, the most extensive and horrendous record of killings carried out by any government known to history. Deng Xiaoping is part of the same regime that took power in China in 1949 under Mao Tse-tung.

Here are some of Professor Walker's calculations, which have been considered the authoritative figures ever since 1971. The political liquidation campaigns between 1949 and 1958 took a toll of between 15 and 30 million deaths, the Great Leap Forward and the Communes killed one to two million persons, and deaths in forced labor camps and "frontier development" totaled 15 to 25 million lives.

Many of the executions took place after mass public trials in which the assembled crowds, whipped up to a frenzy by planted agitators, called for death without mercy. Mao and his colleagues not only made no attempt to conceal this violence, but the official Communist press and radio broadcast the most gruesome and detailed accounts in order to amplify the mass terror.
A United Nations report of 1955 stated that 20 to 25 million persons were then held in regular Chinese Communist labor camps and another 12.5 million in "corrective" labor camps. All estimates are more than ten million for the number of Chinese in forced labor camps "for reform." Radio Moscow on May 30, 1967 said that more than 18 million political prisoners were languishing in some 10,000 camps in mainland China, and that the prisoners were being "treated like animals."

In the months just before Richard Nixon's 1972 journey to pay his respects to the Mao regime, Chinese troops were machine-gunning scores of their fellow Chinese who were trying to escape to Hong Kong.

REPRESSION OF THOUGHT AND FAMILY. The intellectual repression was just as ruthless. When Richard Nixon traveled to China in February 1972 and called for "normalization" of relations, American reporters discovered that entire bookstores were devoted exclusively—not just to Communist propaganda but—to the writings of just one man, Mao Tse-tung. I remember that, during the TV coverage of Nixon's trip, a reporter asked a young couple, "What do you do when you go out on a date?" The women dutifully replied, "We read the writings of Chairman Mao."

Throughout the 1980s, the Deng Xiaoping regime has demonstrated its inhumanity by its forced late-term abortions on unwilling mothers. China's government policy allows only one child per married couple. If a second child is born, the family must pay penalties, lose food ration coupons, give up medical services and other government-supplied necessities. Every pregnancy must have the approval of the mother's work unit. As a result, "large numbers of female infants have been butchered, drowned or left to die."

The Canton correspondent for the Asian Wall Street Journal reported that "pregnant women were herded into vehicles and taken to hospitals for abortions. Some pregnant women reportedly were handcuffed, tied with ropes or placed in pig's baskets. There are even reports of infanticide in city hospitals, with doctors killing babies immediately after birth."

These are not just occasional miscarriages of justice, but implementations of official government policy. The People's Broadcasting Station of Kweichow gave the orders of August 31, 1983: "Implement birth control measures pragmatically, disseminate the policy and demand that each couple have only one child, and strictly regulate any second children. To proceed in this direction, we can allow no wavering. Construct a skilled surgical corps who understand government policy. As to criminal elements who wreck birth control work, we must have recourse to the law and severely punish them."

Dictators who are so cruel to women could not be expected to be less so to students. The diplomats and businessmen who once talked so effusively about "playing the China card" now find that a China card isn't in the deck.

REMEMBERING THE HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION. Few events have given such joy to the free world as the news that Hungary is peeping out from behind the Iron Curtain. We've waited a long time to see some small signs of liberation from slavery since the Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest and crushed freedom there in October 1956, one of the most dramatic and heartbreaking events of the 20th century.

It all began with a demand by the Hungarian people to stop the teaching of Russian in Hungarian schools. This reasonable demand gathered momentum and finally burst into a full-scale revolt against communism. To the surprise of most observers, it was primarily the youth of Hungary who led the revolt against Communism—the young people who had never known anything else in their lives except submission to Communist authoritarianism. Yet, they fought for freedom with a "give me liberty or give me death" passion unequaled in modern times.

The term "Molotov cocktail" originated in Hungary. Teenage girls and boys will fill a jug with gasoline; then, when the Soviet tank came down their street, they would jump with the lighted gasoline into the turret of the tank as a human torch.

On November 4, 1956, the Soviets rolled their tanks and their Mongolian troops into Budapest to crush freedom, and the free Hungarian radio broadcast its last desperate appeal: "Free peoples of the world, please help. The Russians are here. They are killing and raping and destroying. What is happening to us today, may happen to you tomorrow."

In the United States, many people made speeches of righteous indignation. But in this moment of crisis, the United States did not act, and the Freedom Fighters were crushed by orders of the man who is known in history as the Butcher of Budapest, Nikita Khrushchev.

The United States could have done many things to save freedom in Hungary. Hungarian refugees believe that, if we had just sent an Army brass band to march down the streets of Budapest and play "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Khrushchev would not have dared to send his troops into Hungary. If the United States had simply extended diplomatic recognition to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters at the time they were in de facto control of Hungary, Khrushchev would not have dared to send in his troops.

Any sign we gave of support for the Freedom Fighters would have been the signal for anti-Communist revolutions in all the satellite countries. The captive peoples in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other satellites were ready and eager to take immediate advantage of any help that the West gave to Hungary. The Soviets could not have fought eight revolutions at once. A successful Hungarian Revolution would have signalled the collapse of world Communism 30 years ago.

BETRAYED BY THE U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT. Several years later, U.S. newspapers reported that, at the crucial moment of truth during the Hungarian Revolution, the State Department had sent a telegram to Yugoslavia's boss, Marshal Broz Tito. This telegram said: "The United States does not look with favor upon the establishment of governments on the border of the Soviet Union which are unfriendly to the Soviet Union."

Fearful of American public reaction, the State Department, did not dare to send the message openly or directly to Khrushchev. So the wire was sent to Tito knowing that within minutes it would be transmitted to Moscow. This
remarkable telegram was positive assurance that the United States would not intervene to save Hungary. Upon receipt of this telegram from Tito, Khrushchev immediately moved in his troops and tanks, and that was the end of the glorious, short-lived Hungarian revolt.

Meanwhile, the United Nations appointed a commission to investigate what was happening in Hungary. But the fighting got too bloody for the commission’s tender sensibilities, and its members chickened out on going to Hungary. They decided they could learn all they wanted to know by reading the newspapers. While the UN talked, Hungarian freedom died.

Some members of the UN, who had a conscience, kept the matter of Hungary on the UN agenda, year after year. Finally, the UN decided to drop the Hungarian Revolution down the Memory Hole and erase it from the agenda altogether.

By 1963, even the United States agreed to withdraw the resolution to censure the Soviet Union for its aggression in Hungary. The United Nations disregarded morality or expediency and admitted the Communist puppet government of Hungary to the General Assembly.

For 33 years, Hungary has known peace as the Communists want it—the peace of the cemetery and total submission. That is the only kind of peace the Communists ever want. It’s still that kind of peace in Hungary, but now we see a glimmer of hope for liberation.

GLASNOST AND THE KATYN FOREST MASSACRE. Glasnost has had one good result. It has lifted the curtain on one of the greatest crimes in history—the Katyn Forest Massacre. The West has known for decades that the Soviets murdered 15,000 Polish officers and leaders in 1940. In the era of glasnost, the Poles were able to say this out loud for the first time.

World War II began when Hitler declared war on Poland on September 1, 1939. On September 17, Stalin invaded Poland. On September 28, the Hitler-Stalin treaty divided Poland, giving the Soviets the eastern half.

From September 1939 through March 1940, the Soviets carried out a deliberate, secret, well-organized plan to separate Polish Army officers, lawyers, doctors, clergy, professionals, government officials, and intellectual leaders from the mass of other Polish prisoners taken by the invading Russian troops. These selected Polish prisoners were placed in three special camps: Kozelsk, Starebielsk, and Ostashkov.

This group of Poland’s military and civilian elite numbered about 15,400. From September-October 1939 until April-May 1940, they were kept heavily guarded by the Soviet NKVD, People’s Commissariat of Internal Affairs, in contrast to ordinary Polish prisoners who were guarded by regular Russian soldiers.

This six-months’ internment was used for methodical political investigation and observation. Each prisoner was exhaustively interrogated, mostly at night, about the reasons and probable outcome of the war and his attitude toward Russia. The Soviets were apparently trying to determine if any of these prisoners could be converted to Communism. From this entire group of Poles at the three camps, only six joined the Soviets.

At the end of the investigation, the Soviets encouraged rumors that the prisoners would soon be released to go home. During April and May, groups of 200 to 300 Polish prisoners left the camps each day, or sometimes every other day.

From among these 15,400 Polish prisoners, 400 were taken to another NKVD camp where questioning continued in the hope of converting them to Communism. They were the only ones who survived; not a single one of the 15,000 prisoners was ever heard from again. You can imagine the numbers of relatives and compatriots of the 15,000 men who tried to locate their whereabouts and find news of what happened.

THE KATYN CRIME EXPOSED. The mystery was solved on April 13, 1943 when the Germans conquered the territory called Katyn Forest, which had been until that time in Soviet hands, and discovered the mass graves into which the Russians had buried the Polish officers.

When the graves were opened, the bodies of thousands of Polish officers were unearthed, many in full uniform, some of them shackled. Most had wounds from pistol bullets in the backs of their necks, and some were buried alive. Into just one of these graves, the Soviet executioners packed the bodies of two generals, 12 colonels, 50 lieutenant colonels, 165 majors, 440 captains, 542 first lieutenants, 930 second lieutenants, and 146 military doctors.

That’s how a whole generation, the flower of Polish manhood, was scientifically liquidated by the Communists.

When the world heard this news, the Kremlin tried to blame the ugly deed on the Nazis. But exhaustive investigation by numerous international commissions including the International Red Cross, by a U.S. Congressional committee, and by independent investigators and observers of the bodies, proved conclusively that the Soviets committed this horrendous crime.

The U.S. House Select Committee on the Katyn Forest Massacre conducted a nine-month investigation in 1952. It heard, for example, testimony that Stalin’s own son had frankly admitted, “Why those were the intelligentsia, the most dangerous element to us, and they had to be eliminated.”

The verdict of the Congressional committee, as well as of history, was that “beyond any questions of reasonable doubt, the Soviet NKVD committed the mass murders of the Polish officers and intellectual leaders in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Russia.”

THE EVIL OF COMMUNISM LIVES ON. The House Committee reported that the Katyn Massacre was a blueprint for Communist mass murders elsewhere. During the Korean War, hundreds of American soldiers who were taken prisoner by the Communists were shot in the backs of their heads with Soviet-made bullets. And their hands behind their backs were tied with the same tricky knot used on the Polish prisoners at Katyn Forest.

This year, the phenomenon of Gorbomania has swept through the media and deceived those who cannot remember the past or who never learned modern history. The practitioners of glasnost try to put a gloss over Soviet crimes and say, like Lady Macbeth, “Out, damned spot.” But the voice of truth and conscience will forever say: “All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand.” What Ronald Reagan called “the evil empire” is evil still.
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DAR NEWS ARTICLE CONTEST RULES

FOR CHAPTERS

1. A straight news article for this contest is to be an interesting account of a DAR event or program which tells the DAR story—but is not a feature story. A factual account of a special chapter project or a special chapter meeting which includes the what, when, where, why and who might be considered for entry. The contest is to be focused on the two categories: A LEGACY OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION or A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DAUGHTER. The size and number of photographs, the size of the title or headlines and the placement of the page which is eye-catching and especially promotional might be other factors which motivate entry, along with CONTENT of the article.

2. A series of news articles on the same DAR subject or event and published in one or more newspapers or magazines may be entered. NO scrapbooks, please.

3. All other guidelines are the same for the NEWS ARTICLE as for the Feature Story as listed above.

STATE CHAIRMEN of PUBLIC RELATIONS are to receive the entries and have them judged. Winning stories in each contest in each category are to be forwarded to the NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN of PUBLIC RELATIONS in her DIVISION by February 1st who, in turn, will forward two DIVISION winning entries in each contest in each category to the National Chairman by February 25th. National winners will be announced during Continental Congress.
HONOR ROLL '88–'89

By Mrs. John Inman Bell, Jr., National Chairman

The Honor Roll Questionnaire is designed to encourage chapters to strive for a well-balanced program of DAR work. In reporting, the Questionnaire helps chapters evaluate their efforts in carrying out specified activities and enables them to determine how successful they have been in fulfilling the objectives of the National Society. Honor Roll awards publicly recognize those chapters which attain the highest standards of achievement.

The questionnaires of 2,813 of the 3,104 chapters were received and graded by this chairman. Honor Roll status was earned by 1,910 chapters, with 452 chapters receiving Gold award. Congratulations to Abram Morehouse Chapter (LA) for its twelve stars. This chapter was received Gold Honor Roll for 36 consecutive years.

States reporting 100% were Alaska, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and South Dakota.

The areas of most challenge continue to be: payment of ALL dues by the deadline, attaining a NET increase in membership, and having a minimum of 20% of the chapter’s membership count credited with DAR Magazine subscriptions.

The cooperation of the National Vice Chairmen, State Treasurers, and State Chairmen is acknowledged with sincere appreciation. Special thanks are also extended to the personnel in the Office of the Committees and offices of the Treasurer General, Organizing Secretary General, and DAR Magazine, and especially to those ladies who served so faithfully in the distribution of the certificates during Continental Congress.

The objectives of the National Society and the accomplishments of the “We The People” Administration were reflected in the Honor Roll program.

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Silver: (17) Birmingham Territory; Chocorua; General Sumter; John Coffee; John Wade Keeyes; Jones Valley; Martha W. Jefferson; Matthew Smith; Peter Forney; Tidence Lane; Tohopeka; Pickens County; Chief Tuskaloosa; Twickenham Town; William Rufus King.

Honorable Mention: (23) Bienville; Carolina; Cater; Chief Calbert; d'Iberville; General Sumter; John Coffee; John Wade Keeyes; Jones Valley; Martha W. Jefferson; Matthew Smith; Peter Forney; Tidence Lane; Tohopeka; Pickens County; Chief Tuskaloosa; Twickenham Town; William Rufus King.

ALASKA (100% Reporting)
Gold: (1) Mount Juneau.
Silver: (2) Colonel John Mitchell; Natalia Shelikof.
Honorable Mention: (2) Alaska; Sleeping Lady.

ARIZONA
Gold: (7) Charles Trumbull Hayden; Yuma 1'; Havasu; Yavapai; Camelback; El Presidio; Grand Canyon.
Silver: (4) Agua Fria; Maricopa; Tombstone; Saguaro.

ARKANSAS
Gold: (13) Gilbert Marshall; James Bate; John McAlmont; Jonesboro 9'; Pine Bluff; Provincia de la Sal; General William Lewis; Arkansas Post 3'; Strawberry River 1'; Cadron Post 1'; Chicot Trace; Lovely Purchase; Arkansas.
Silver: (17) Centennial; Champagnolle; Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking; Colonel David Love; General Henry Lee; John Cain; Ouachita; Prudence Hall; Robert Rosamond; Enoch Ashley; Paralifia; Harrison Colony; Old Military Road; James Bright; Independence County; Major Jacob Gray; Buc d'Arc.

Honorable Mention: (12) Arkansas; Captain Basil Gaither; Charlie Hot; Hot Springs of Arkansas; John Percifull; Grand Prairie; Little Rock; Mary Fuller Percival; Little Red River; Tare's Bluff; Clarksville; Persia Lovely.

CALIFORNIA (100% Reporting)
Gold: (52) Achois Comihavit; Alhambra - Jones Valley; Martha Wayles Jefferson; Traverse; Chief Solano 2'; Samuel Ramsey; Vineyard Trails 7'; Feather River; Kamkuta; Don Jose de Ortega 2'; Serrano 6'; San Luis; Tidewater 7'; Feather River; Kamkuta.
Silver: (51) Acalanes; Arrowhead; Aurantia; Beverly Hills; Hollywood; Cahuilla; California; Captain John Oldham; Claremont; Covina; Don Jose Verdugo; Edmund Randolph; Emigrant Trail; Estudillo; Fernanda Maria; Hannah Bushrod; Kaweah; La Puerta de Oro; Las Cerrillas; Las Altos; Los Angeles; Lyde Creek Canyon; Major Pierson B. Reading; Mission Canyon; Mojave; Santa Margarita; Pasadena; Feralta; Pomo; Redwood Forest; San Andreas Lake; San Bernardino; San Clemente; San Fernando Valley; San Francisco; San Marino; Santa Ana; Santa Antia; Santa Lucia; Western Shores; John Greenleaf Whittier; Yolo; Rodeo de las Aguas; Caleb Gilbert; Caymus; Clara Barton; San Joaquin; Conejo Valley; Big Bear Valley; Joshua Tree; Trinity Alps.

Honorable Mention: (20) Alta Mira; Anson Burlingame; De Anza; Santa Gertrudes; General Richard Gridley; Golden West; La Cuesta; La Jolla; Las Flores; Martin Severance; Oliver Wetherbee; Oneonta Park; Patience Wright; Santa Monica; Sequoia; Siskiyou; San Bernardo; Aliso Canyon; Gold Trail; El Portal de las Sierras.

COLORADO
Gold: (6) Alamosa; Columbine; Mount Lookout 6'; Namaqua 1'; Zebulan Pike; Mount Rosa 4'.
Silver: (9) Arapahoe; Captain Richard Sopris; Denver; Gunnison Valley; Kinnikinik; Longs Peak; Front Range; Middle Park; Chipeta.

Honorable Mention: (11) Arkansas Valley; Cache la Poudre; Centennial State; Colorado; Fontaine-qui-Bouille; Fort Vasquez; Fort William Bent; Monte Vista; Rocky Ford; Smoky Hill Trail; Continental Divide.

CONNECTICUT
Gold: (3) Freehave Baldwin Stow; Norwalk; Village Green; Stamford.
Silver: (11) Abigail Phelps; Eve Lear; Hannah Benedict Carter; Judea; Mary Ford Tallmadge; Nathan Hale Memorial; Penelope Terry Abbey; Putnam Hill; Ruth Hart; Ellen Carrington Clarke; Captain Noah Grant.

Honorable Mention: (14) Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth; Emma Hart Willard; Esther Stanley; Eunice Cobb Stocking; Eunice Dennie Burr; Governor Jonathan Trumbull; Hannah Woodruff; Marana Norton Brooks; Martha Fitkin Wolcott; Mary Silliman; Mary Wooster; Phoebe Humphrey; Sarah Whitman Hooker; Sarah Whitman Trumbull.

DELAWARE
Silver: (4) Colonel David Hall; Colonel Haslet; Cohock's Bridge; Mary Vining.

Honorable Mention: (1) Major Nathaniel Mitchell.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Gold: (6) Abigail Hart Rice; Colonel James McCall 1'; Colonel John Washington; Descendants of '76 2'; Manzo House 1'; Margaret Whetton.

Silver: (20) Captain Wendell Wolfe; Columbia; Constitution; Elizabeth Jackson; Emily Nelson; Fort McHenry; Judge Lynn; Katherine Montgomery; Livingston Manor; Louisa Adams; Martha Washington; Mary Washington; Monticello; American Flag; Potomac; Richard Arnold; Ruth Brewster; Sarah Franklin; Susan Riviere Herzel; Thirteenth Colonies.

Honorable Mention: (5) Army and Navy; Dolley Madison; Dorothy Hancock; Mary Desha; Prince George's County.

FLORIDA (100% Reporting)
Gold: (17) Bertha Herforff Hall; Coral Gables; Jean Ribault; Lakeland; Ocala 1'; Orlando 1'; Palmietto; Palm Beach; Philip Perry; Ponce de Leon; Saint Andrew Bay; Saint Johns River 1'; Tomoka; Captain James Ormond; Caladesi 2'; Alafia River; Saint Lucie River 1'.

Silver: (42) Bartow; Biscayne; Boca Ciega; Caravel; Caroline Brevard; Chipola; Coral Stonecky Harper; Captain Alexander Quarter; Echecusasssa; Fontenada; Fort San Nicholas; Francis Bordward; Garcia de la Vega; Golden Anchor; Halpatriokee; Indian River; Jacksonville; John MacDonald; Joshua Stevens; Lake Wales; Major Francis Langhorne Dade; Maria Jefferson; Mayaimi; Patriots; Pensacola; Pointe Vedra; Princess Chasco; Sallie Harrison; Seminole; Treasure Coast; Lawrence Kearney; Charlotte Bay; Estero Island; Saint Joseph Bay; Marco Island; Major William Lauderdale; Old Kings Highway; Pithlichaskotee; Mocosco River; Windsing Waters; Paynes Creek; Jupiter Lighthouse.

Honorable Mention: (22) Abigail Wright Camberlain; Cape Florida; Clearwater; Commodore David Porter; Edward Rutledge; Erathake; Fort San Luis; Himmarshee; Jane Sheldon; Jonathan Dickinson; Kan Yuk Sa; Katherine Livingston; Myakkah; Ocklawaha; Osceola; Sara de Soto; William P. Duval; Choctawhatchee Bay; Big Cypress; Timucuan; Colonel George Mercer Brooke; Hillsboro.

GEORGIA (100% Reporting)
Gold: (27) Etowah; Fielding Lewis; Fort Peachtree 7'; Hawkinsville 6'; John Benson; John Clarke 2'; John Floyd; John Franklin Wren; Nancy Hart; Nathaniel Abney; Oliver Morton; Oothecola; Peter Early 10'; Sergeant neutron 4'; Sunbury; Thomasville; Tomochichi; Vidalia; Xavier; Kettle Creek; Lady Huntingdon; College Hill; Captain Edward Hagan; Roswell King; Hightower Trail 1'; Martha Stewart Bullock; Commodore Oliver Bowen. Silver: (30) Abraham Baldwin; Andrew Houser; Atlanta; Benjamin Hawkins; Bonaventure; Brier Creek; Button Gwinnett; Captain Thomas Cobb; Cherokee; Commodore Richard Dale; Old Herod; Edmund Burke; Elijah Clarke; Governor David Emanuel; John Houston; Joseph Habens; LaGrange; Lyman Hall; Mary Hammond Washington; Oglethorpe; St. Andrew Church; Stephen Heard; Thronetaska; William Marah; Colonel Daniel Applin; Augustine Clayton; General Joshua Tallmair; Chehaw; Philadelphia Wynn; Sukey Hart. Honorable Mention: (18) Archibald Bullock; Augusta; Barnard Trail; Brunswick Colonel William Few; Council of Safety; General Daniel Stewart; General David Blackshear; George Washington; Hancock; John Ball; Lachlan McIntosh; Lamar-Lafayette; Metter; Nathaniel Macon; Savannah; Tallasse; William Witcher.

HAWAII (100% Reporting) Silver: (1) Aloha.

IDAHO (100% Reporting) Gold: (1) Alice Whitman. Silver: (2) Lieutenant George Farragut; Wyoming. Honorable Mention: (2) Idaho Pocahontas; Silver: (1) Aloha.

ILLINOIS Gold: (19) Ann Crocker; St. Clair; Benjamin Mills; Cahokia Mound 1'; Daniel H. Brush; Daniel McMillan; Farmington; Eli Skinner 4'; Fort Armstrong; General John Stark; Kankakee; Martha Ibbetson; Perrin-Wheaton; Puritan and Cavalier; Skokie Valley; Stephen Decatur 1'; Sprinklesburg; Old Ridge Road; Muscatatuck; Mary Bryant; Haw Patch. Honorable Mention: (27) Alexander Hamilton; Brandywine Creek; Captain Harmon Aughe; Captain Jacob Warrick; Caroline Scott Harrison; Colonel Archibald Lochry; Dr. Manasseh Cutler; Dorothy Q; Frances Vigo; General Thomas Posey; James Hill; Joseph Hart; Kik-tha-ten-nund; Lost River; Mary Anthony McGary; Miriam Benedict; Mississinewa; Rushville; Samuel Huntington; Schuyler Colfax; The Hoosier Elm; Winchester; Major Abraham Owen; Captain William Wells; Rosu Run; Swiss Vineyard; Indian Reserve.

IOWA Gold: (5) Mayflower: Pricilla Alden; Solomon Dean; Spinning Wheel; Van Buren County. Silver: (13) Abigail Adams; Algonia; Ashley; Council Bluffs; De Shon; Grinnell; Log Cabin; Marion Linn; Mary Knight; Open Fire; Oskaloosa; Pilgrim; Sun Dial. Honorable Mention: (11) Cedar Falls; Elizabeth Ross; Fort Dodge; James Harlan; Julien Dubuque; Mary Marion; Nathaniel Fellows; Shenandoah; Stars and Stripes; Washington; Waubonsie.

KANSAS (100% Reporting) Gold: (12) Abilene 1'; Coffachique; Eunice Sterling; Flores del Sol; Fort Larned; Ninnescah; Sagamore 1'; Shawnee Mission 2'; Tomahawk 1'; Wichita; Prairie Rose; Little Arkansas 1'. Silver: (24) Byrd Prewitt; Courtmane-Spalding; Dodge City; Emporia; General Edward Hard; Good Land; Isabella Weldin; James Rose; John Athey; John Hunt; Kanza; Lois Woman; Martha Loving Ferrall; Martha Vail; Minisa; Mission Hills; Nathan Edison; Oceano Hills; Peleg Gorton; Randolph Loving; Smoky Hill; Susannah French Putney; William Wilson; Cimarron River Valley. Honorable Mention: (9) Arthur Garrett; Captain Jesse Leavenworth; Desire Tobey Sears; Hannah Jameson; Mary Wade Strother; Neodesha; Topeka; Wyandot; Little Osage Trail.

KENTUCKY Gold: (8) Bryan Station; David Allen; Elisha Witt; Jane McAfee; John Fitch; John Marshall 5'; Rebecca Bryan Boone; James Thomas. Silver: (14) Captain John Lillard; Fort Harrod; General Samuel Hopkins; Isaac Shelby; Jane Lampton; John and Mary Jackson; Kentucky Path; Mary Ingles; Peter Foree; Pikeville; St. Asaph; Somerset; Jacob Flourney; Pine Mountain. Honorable Mention: (14) Berea Laurel Ridge; Captain John Waller; Cynthia; General Marquis Calmes; Jemima Boone; Lexington; Limestone; Logan Whitley; Poage; Simpson County; Simon Kenton; William Whitley; Governor James Garrard; Butler County.

LOUISIANA (100% Reporting) Gold: (13) Abram Morehouse 12'; Alexander Sterling; Atrakapas; Caddo; Loyalty; Moses Shelby; New Iberia 8'; Pelican 1'; Sabine 10'; Shreveport; Bruin-Vidal; Live Oak; D'Artbonne. Silver: (18) Avoylees; Bayou Corinne; Bayou Lafourche; Bistineau; Boeuf River; Chief Tusquahoma; Heirome Gaines; Louisiana; Metairie Ridge; New Orleans; Oakley; Opeoluss; Pointe Couppee; Robert Harvey; St. Denis; St. Tammany; Spirit of '76; Vieux Carre. Honorable Mention: (12) Baton Rouge; Bayou St. John; Dugdemona; Fort Miro; Frances Rebecca Harrison; Galver; Halima; John James Audubon; Long Leaf Pine; Tangipahoa; Catahoula; Iberville Parish.

MAINE (100% Reporting) Gold: (4) Ambrosecoggin; Mary Kelton Dummar; Penobscot Expedition; Mount Desert Isle. Silver: (10) Burnt Meadow; Colonel Dummar Sewall; Elizabeth Wadsworth; Esther Eyres; Koussions; Lydia Putnam; Mary Dillingham; Old York; Samuel Grant; Molly Ockett. Honorable Mention: (6) Eunice Farnsworth; Hannah Westen; Patience Stanley; Rebecca Emery; Silence Howard Hayden; Ramassoc.
MARYLAND (100% Reporting)
Gold: (11) Bottony Cross 1°; Chevy Chase; Colonel John Street; John Edgar Howard; Major William Thomas; Tooping Castle; William Winchester; General Levin Winder 1°; Antietam; Goshen Mills 4°; Harmony Hill.
Silver: (22) General Perry Benson; Colonel Teench Thigtman; Colonel Thomas Dorsey; Commodore Joshua Barney; Carrolton Manor; Dorset; Erasmus Perry; Port Severn; Francis Scott Key; Frederick; General Smallwood; Head of Elk; Port Tobacco; Janet Montgomery; John Hanson; Old Kent; Pleasant Plains of Damascus; Soldiers Delight; Washington Custis; Maryland Line; Marlborough Towne; Hungerford's Tavern.
Honorable Mention: (8) Baltimore; Carter Braxton; Concoocqueagie; General Mordecai Gist; Mary Carroll Caton; Peggy StewarT Tea Party; Thomas Johnson; Younghoynighn Glades.

MASSACHUSETTS
Gold: (7) Betty Allen; Captain Job Knapp; Colonel John Robinson; Colonel Timothy Pickering 1°; Hannah Goddard; Lucy Jackson; New Bedford.
Silver: (19) Amos Mills; Boston Tea Party; Cape Ann; Captain Joshua Gray; Colonel William McIntosh; Contentment; Eunice Day; Faneuil Hall; Jonathan Hatch; Margery Morton; Old Colony; Old Concord; Old State House; Paul Revere; Peace Party; Prudence Wright; Submit Clark; Captain Samuel Wood; Aaron Guild.
Honorable Mention: (9) Attleboro; Brig. General James Brickett; Deane Winthrop; Wayside Inn; General Ebenezer Learned; General Israel Putnam; Lexington; Mercy Warren; Old Newbury.

MICHIGAN (100% Reporting)
Gold: (3) Abi Evans; Nancy DeCraft Toll; Three Flags.
Silver: (9) Era Parker; General Josiah Harmar; General Richardson; Jean Bessac; Louisa St. Clair; Lucy Wolcott Barnum; Nipissing; River Wabawisans; Lake Pontchartrain.
Honorable Mention: (13) Abiel Fellows; Alexander Macomb; Amos Sturges; Colonel Joshua Howard; Geneseo; Job Winslow; John Sackett; Lucinda Hinsdale Stone; Piety Hill; Rebecca Dewey; Sarah Ann Cochrane; Ypsilanti; Ottawa.

MINNESOTA
Gold: (3) Anthony Wayne 1°; John Prescott 5°; Josiah Edson.
Silver: (12) Captain Comfort Starr; Captain John Holmes; Fort Snelling; General James Knapp; John Witherspoon; Maria Sanford; Monument; Red Cedar; Saint Anthony Falls; Wenaughen; Captain Robert Orr; Anoka.
Honorable Mention: (5) Dr. Samuel Prescott; Keewaydin; Okabena; Rochester; Saint Cloud.

MISSISSIPPI
Gold: (16) Cherokee Rose; Copiah; Cotton Gin Port 1°; Declaration of Independence; Doak's Treaty; Duches de Chaumont 1°; Fort Rosalie; Grenada; Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha; James Gilliam; Madame Hodnett; Pushmataha; Unobee 6°; Loosa Scho она; Bobashela; Friendship Oak.
Silver: (24) Ashmead; Biloxi; Chokchiama; Dancing Rabbit; David Holmes; Catherine Arid; Horseshoe Robertson; Ish-te-hoto-pah; Mississippi Delta; Norvell Robertson; Pathfinder; Pontotoc Hills; Rebecca Cravat; Samuel Dale; Picayune; Twentieth Street; William Dunbar; Chole Holt; Annandale; Tombigbee; Chickasawhay; Hush-Puck-A-Haw; Walter Leake; Chie Red Jake.
Honorable Mention: (16) Cherokee Rose; Gulf Coast; John Rolfe; Magnolia State; Mary Stuart; Natchez; Ole Brook; Samuel Hammond; Shadrack Rogers; Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha; William Ramsey; Yahoo; Hortokalo; Betsy Love Allen; Mississippi Territory; Tallahala.

MONTANA
Gold: (16) Alexander Doniphan; Anne Helm; Armstrong; Bowling Green; John Guild; John Sappington 7°; Louisiana Purchase; Niantua 10°; O'Fallon; Saint Louis; William Boydston; William White; Margarette McNair; Clay County; Anthony Thomas; Elk Horn Prairie; Alexander McNair 1°; Chalk Bluff.
Silver: (45) Allen-Morton-Watkins; Charity Stille Langstaff; Congressional Congress; Cornelia Greene; Elizabeth Benton; Elizabeth Randolph; Fort Osage; General John Sullivan; Hannah Cole; Jane Randolph Jefferson; Kansas City; King's Highway; Lucy Jefferson Lewis; Mexico-Missouri; Neosho; Noah Coleman; Oliver Prindle; Osage; Pike County; Plate Purchase; Rachel Donelson; Rhoda Fairchild; Saint Charles; Sarah Barton Murphy; Susannah Randolph; Taneycomb; Udalpa Miller Dorman; Warrensburg; Webster Groves; Westport; John Griffith; Mary Sibley; Little Blue River; Prairie; Hannibal Heritage; Gayoso; Ta Beau; Dickey Langston; Missouri Shoal; Mary Hempstead Lisa; Poplar Bluff; James Monroe; Meyongo; Gilead Rupe; Wyona.
Honorable Mention: (28) Ann Haynes; Arco Rock; Clark County; Columbia; Elizabeth Harrison; Gallatin; Hardin Camp; Henry County; Howard County; Independence Pioneers; Jafflinone; Jefferson; John Patterson; Lafayette-Lexington; Major Molly; Margaret Miller; Nancy Robbins; New London; Nodaway; Sarah Lewis Boone; Tabitha Walton; Troy; Virginia Daughters; Valley of the Meramec; Milly Cooper Brown; Charity Greene Ward; Croway-Measley; Tids; Thomas Hart Benton.

NEBRASKA
Gold: (2) Katadin; Loup Trail.
Silver: (8) Betsey Hager; Fort Kearney; Kirikahi; Nancy Gary; Omaha; Point of Rock; Reavis-Ashley; Shelton.
Honorable Mention: (4) Bonneville; Elizabeth Montague; Quivars; Sand Hills.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Gold: (2) Colonel Samuel Ashley; Else Ciley.
Silver: (5) Mary Butler; Matthew Thornton; Mercy HathaWhite White; Reprisal; Winnipesaukee.
Honorable Mention: (9) Anna Stickney; Buntin; Eunice Baldwin; Exeter; Mary Torr; Mary Varum Platz—Peterborough; Molly Stark; New Boston; Ranger.

NEW JERSEY
Gold: (14) Ann Whitall; Cape May Patriots; Colonel Thomas Reynolds 5°; General Mercer; Governor William Livingston; Haddonfield; Monmouth Court House; Moorestown; Nassau; Old Bank; Ye Olde Newton; Ferro Monte 1°; Old Barnegat; New Barbadoes Neck 1°.
Silver: (23) Basking Ridge; Beacon Fire; Bergen-Paulus Hook; Camp Middlebrook; Claverack; Cranetown; Elizabeth Snyder; Francis Hopkinson; General William Maxwell; Great John Mathis; Hester Schuyler Colfax; John Rutherford; Loanraka; Matochonning; Monmouth; Nova Caesarea; Parstipango; Peggy Warne; Penelope Hart; Polly Wyckoff; Princeton; The Short Hills; Yantacaw.
Honorable Mention: (11) Church and Cannon; Continental; Eagle Rock; Elizabeth Parcels DeVo; General David Forman; General Lafayette; General Washington; Major Joseph Bloomfield; Saddle River; Valley of the Delaware; Pinelands.

NEW MEXICO
Gold: (2) Charles Dwell; Valle Grande 2°.
Silver: (7) Coronado; Donna Anna; El Portal; Jacob Bennett; Lew Wallace; Stephen Watts Kearney; Desert Gold.
Honorable Mention: (1) Roswell.

NEW YORK
Gold: (14) Chemung; Colonel Gilbert Potter; Fort Crailo 2°; Holland Patent 2°; Jane McCreas; Onwentwists; Ostyer Bay; Quassaick; Ruth Floyd Woodhull; Betsy Baldwin; Old Mine Road; East Hampton; Johannes Hardenbergh; Old Hellebree 1°.
Silver: (22) Abigail Fillmore; Caughnawaga; Gansevoort; General William Floyd; Iroquois; Ketewamoke; Larchmont; Mary Washington Colonial; Meltingah; Mini-
sink; North Riding; Orleans; Osage; Pierre Van Cortlandt; Rachel Teeling; Suffolk; Wiltwyck; Anna Smith Strong; Hannacrois; Stockbridge; Canandaigua; General John Patterson.

Honorable Mention: (31) Anne Cary-Lord Sterling; Anne Hutchinson; Captain Christian Brown; Captain John Harris; Catherine Schuyler; Chancellor Livingston; Colonel Aaron Ogden; Colonel Marinus Willett; Corpontil Josiah Gwold; Deo-on-go-va; Fort Stanwix; General Asa Danforth; General Nicholas Herkimer; Harvey Birch; Kanestio Valley; Matinecock-Rufus King; New Jersey; Onedia; Richmond County; Saratoga; Schoharie; Shatum; She-qua-gah; Sidney; Skandannoh; Staten Island; Tarrytown; Tawasentha; White Plains; Jerusalem; William Mills.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gold: (19) Alexander Martin; Battle of Rockfish; Colonel Joseph Winston; Edenton Tea Party; Elizabeth Montfort Ashe; Fort Dobbs; Fourth Creek; Hickory Tavern; James Hunter 1'; John Hoyle; Major William Chronicle; Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence; Rachel Caldwell 7'; Rendezvous Mountain; Yadkin River Patriots; Hugh Rogers; Flint Hills; Quaker Meadows; Tryon Resolves.

Silver: (30) Battle of Alamance; Cabarrus Black Boys; Caswell-Nash; Colonel Adam Alexander; Colonel Frederick Hambright; Colonel Thomas Johnston; Colonel Thomas Robeson; David Williams; General Robert Irwin; Griffith Rutherford; Guilford Battle; Jacob Forney; Jane Parks McDowell; Private John Grady; John Knox; Major Benjamin May; Major Reading Blount; Old North State; Richard Dobbs Spaight; Samuel Johnston; Stamp Act of Carolina; Thomas Chalmers; William Cumberbatch; Thomas Huger; Thomas Heyward, Jr.

Honorable Mention: (18) Alfred Moore Battle of Charlotte; Benjamin Cleveland; Betsy Dowdy; Colonel Andrew Balfour; Colonel Robert Rowan; John Foster; John Penn; Joseph McDowell; Liberty Hall; Micajah Petraway; Old Bute; Piedmont Patriots; Unwarrarie Patriots; Liberty Point; Susanna Courrach Evans; John Shamel; Rand's Mill.

NORTH DAKOTA (100% Reporting)

Honorable Mention: (2) Dacotah; Mandan.

Oklahoma (100% Reporting)

Gold: (10) Abraham Coryell 2'; Colonel John Stark, Sr.; Nancy Green; Okenmah; Rev. John Robinson; Osage Hills; Malcolm Hunter 3'; Verdigris Valley; Oklahoma Prairies; Talking Leaves 1'.

Silver: (14) Anne Lee; Ardmore; Captain Peter Ankey; Cimarron; Duncan; Mary Quinibski; Pawhuska; Ponca County; Cherokee Capitol; Tonkawa; Tulsa; Killi-hoti; Fourteen Flags; Asa Alexander.

Honorable Mention: (10) Black Beaver; Captain Warren Cottle; Council Grove; Cushing; Indian Spring; Lawton; Muskogee Indian Territory; Wunagigs; Chimney Hill; Samuel King.

Oregon

Gold: (3) Mount Hood 1'; Susannah Lee Barlow; Anna Maria Pittman.

Silver: (3) Belle Passi; Eualona; Malheure.

Honorable Mention: (6) Cook Bay; David Hill; Multnomah; Oregon Lewis And Clark; Tillamook; Cape Sebastian.

Pennsylvania

Gold: (5) Bradford; General Richard Butler; Jeptha Abbott 4'; Massy Harbison; Yorktown.

Silver: (36) Bellefonte; Bucks County; Chester County; Colonel Hugh White; Colonel James Smith; Colonel John Chatham; Colonel Richard McCalister; Colonel William Wallace; Delaware County; Flag House; Forbes Road; Fort Gaddis; Fort McClure; George Clymer; Gettysburg; Great Valley; Indiana County; James Alexander; Lansdowne; Mahanawtany; Merion; Monogahela Valley; Moses Van Campen; Pheobe Bayard; Renovo; Robert Morris; Thomas Leiper; Tohickon; Towamencin; Triangle; Venango; Wellsboro; William Penn; Witness Tree; Gwynedd; National Pike.

Honorable Mention: (21) Berks County; Colonel Crawford; Colonel Henry Bouquet; Franklin County; General Hugh Mercer; George Taylor; Great Meadows; Greene Academy; Independence Hall; Jacob Stroud; John Corbly; Lawrence; Lebanon; Liberty Bell; Philip Freeman; Presque Isle; Quaker City; Quemahoning; Scranton City; Tidioute; Wyoming Valley.

Rhode Island (100% Reporting)

Gold: (1) Pawtucket 3'.

Silver: (8) Beacon Pole Hill; Captain Stephen Olney; Gaspee; Governor Nicholas Cooke; Major William Taggart; Montanans; Petquaumscutt; Rhode Island Independence.

Honorable Mention: (1) Bristol.

South Carolina

Gold: (7) Behethland Butler; Long Cane; Mary Adair; Moultrie; Peter Horry; Swamp Fox; Captain William Hilton.

Silver: (18) Andrew Pickens; Fort Sullivan; Henry DuRant; Jeremiah Jones; Nathanael Greene; Pee Dee; Samuel Bocci; Sullivan Dunklin; Sumter's Home; Theodosia Burr; University of South Carolina; Wachusett; Winyah; Martintown Road; Grandy; Henry Laurens; Drowning Creek.

Honorable Mention: (17) Ann Pamela Cunningham; Blue Savannah; Eleanor Laurens Pinckney; Eutaw; Fair Forest; General John Barnwell; Greenville; Henry Middleton; Kate Barry; Rebecca Motte; Star Fort; Thomas Woodward; Trenton; William Thomson; Mount Ariel; Thomas Heyward, Jr.; Major John Bowie.

South Dakota (100% Reporting)

Silver: (2) Daniel Newcomb; Mary Chilton

Honorable Mention: (2) Harney Peak; Mac Pherson.

Tennessee

Gold: (12) Andrew Bogle 1'; Colonel Hardy Murfree 2'; French Lick; General James Robertson; Judge David Campbell; Moccasin Bend; Nancy Ward 4'; Robert Cooke; Tullahoma; Chucalissia; Travellers Rest 6'; James Buckley.

Silver: (45) Adam Dale; Admiral David Farragut; Alexander Keith; Captain William Edmonston; Cavett Station; Charlotte Reeves Robertson; Chikamau; Chief John Ross; Clinch Bend; Colonel Jethro Sumner; Commerro Perry; Fort Assumption; General Francis Nash; General William Lee Davidson; General William Lenoir; Hatchie; Hermitage; Higwassie; John Babb; James White; Jane Knox; Lt. James Sheppard; Long Island; Lydia Russell Bean; Ocoee; Old Walton Road; Robert Cartwright; Robert Lewis; Rock House; Samuel Doak; Sanderlin's Bluff; Spencer Clack; The Crab Orchard; Thomas McKissick; Volunteer; Watauga; General Daniel Smith's Rock Castle; King's Mountain Messenger; Peter Houston; Glover's Trace; John Nolen; We-Ah-Tah-Umba; Stones River; Old Reynoldsburgh; Henderson Station.

Honorable Mention: (19) Belle Meade; Bonny Kate; Campbell; Captain William Lytle; Chickasaw Bluff; Clement Scott; Fort Blount; Jackson-Madison; Mary Blount; Old Glory; Reelfoot; Samuel Frazier; Sarah Hawkins; Shelby; Simon Harris; Reverend Philip Ausmus; Great Smokies; Ephraim McLean; Ann Robertson.
The National Society
Regrets to Report the Death of:

GOLDA VERLANE PECKHAM SUTTIE (MRS.)
on August 14, 1989 in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Suttie was Nebraska State Regent 1946-48 and State Vice Regent 1943-46. She was a member of the Omaha Chapter.
Abney, Nathaniel: b 4-4-1734 d p 7- -1806 m Isabella Madison
   Capt SC
   Correct service: Dr SC
Adams, Littleton: b c 1753 d 2-9-1834 m Harriet Smith Pvt VA
   DELETE: Same as Littleton Adams b 2-12-1752 d 2-9-1834 m
   (1) Elizabeth Ash (2) Harriet Smith Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Adams, Lyttleton: b 2-12-1752 d 2-9-1834 m (1) Elizabeth Ash (2)
   Harriet Smith Pvt VA WPNS
   Correct name: ADAMS, Littleton
   Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Addison, Christopher: b c 1760 d p 11-26-1818 m Agnes ___ Sol
   SC
   Correct date of death: p 1820
Alden, Briggs: b 6-8-1723 d 10-4-1796 m Mary Wadsworth PS MA
   Correct name of wife: Mercy Wadsworth
Alexander, John, Jr: b 12-14-1741 d 10-17-1830 m Lucy Nunn PS VA
   Correct service: Capt PS VA
Alexander, Samuel, Sr: b c 1733 d p 1790 m Bethiah ___ Capt
   NC
   Correct date of death: p 12-21-1791
   Correct name of wife: Bethiah Castelaw
   Correct service: CS GA
Alexander, Samuel, Jr: b 7-18-1757 d 12-3-1817 m Olivia Wooten
   Capt NC GA
   Correct date of birth: 11-8-1754
   Correct date of death: a 11-24-1823
   Add wife (2): Mrs. Susannah Whitfield Bush
   Correct service: Capt GA
Alexander, William: b 7-30-1739 d 5-7-1828 m Elizabeth King Future
   applicants must prove correct service
   Correct service: PS NC
Allen, Drury: b: ____ a 4- -1814 m Lurany ____ PS NC
   Correct date of birth: c 1750
Allen, Jacob, Jr: b 9-3-1763 d 12-3-1836 m Susanna Alden Fif Sgt MA
   Correct service: Waiter Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Allen, Josiah: b c 1730/40 d 1781 m ___ Lt SC
   Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Allen
Allen, Moses: b 1754 d 1845 m ___ Sgt VA PNSR
   Correct name of wife: Martha Arwood
Allen, Samuel: b 12-30-1756 d 12-11-1841 m Nancy Hester Pvt VA NC
   Correct name of wife: Nancy Easter
   Correct service: Pvt PS VA NC PNSR
Allen, Valentine: b 1730 d 8-1-1797 m Ann (Nancy) Arnold Sol NC
   Correct service: PS NC
Allison, Alexander: b 1740 d a 10-25-1814 m Margaret Hope Wgn SC
   Correct date of death: 7-12-1814
Allison, Robert: b 1725 d a 11-12-1805 m Rebecca Beard Sol PA
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Anderson, Benjamin: b c 1765 d 9-14-1853 m (1) Polly Currington
   (2) Margaret Jane Williams Future applicants must prove correct service
   Correct date of birth: c 1758
   Correct service: CS SC
   Correct service: Sgt CT PNSR
Armstrong, Frederick: b 1750 d 6- -1855 m Barbara Monger Pvt VA
   Correct date of birth: 12- -1764
Armstrong, William: b 5-10-1737 d p 1- -1783 m Jane Lapsley Ens
   Lt Capt NC
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Arnold, Benjamin, Sr: b 1719 d p 1-30-1796 m Ann Hendricks Future
   applicants must prove correct service
   Correct name: ARNOLD, Benjamin
   Correct service: Pvt PS SC
Arthur, John: b 1756 d 1848 m Eva Mauke Pvt VA PNSR
   Correct name of wife: Eve Bowser
Ashley, Elkanah: b 6-13-1744 d p 1781 m Amy Wood Sgt Ens VT
   Correct date of death: p 1807
Ashley, John: b 7-8-1747 d 1-3-1833 m Mary Booth Bliss Future
   applicants must prove correct service
   Correct name of wife: Mary Bliss
   Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Atkinson, Alexander: b c 1738/9 d bet 10-20 & 12- -1823 m Mary
   Pvt PA
   Correct name: ATCHISON, Alexander
Babbb, Moses: b 1753 d 1837 m Meribah Locke Pvt NH
   Correct date of birth: c 1762
   Correct date of death: 11-11-1836
   Correct service: Pvt NH WPNS
Bailey, John: b 1- -1763 d 11-22-1853 m (1) Elizabeth Cox (2)
   Elizabeth ___ Sol NC
   Correct service: Pvt NC
Baker, John: b c 1752 d 1-22-1843 m ___ Pvt PA
   Correct name of wife: Eleanor Baker
   Correct service: P N NY
   Baker, Samuel: b 4-25-1742 d p 1784 m Rhoda Weed Silliman Pvt CT
   Correct name of wife: Rhoda (Silliman) Weed
Baker, Timothy: b 1759 d 1844 m Sally Gould Pvt MA
   Correct date of death: 2-9-1844
   Add wife (2): Philena Nash
   Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Baker, William: b c 1760 d p 1804 m Waitsel Heath Pvt PA
   Correct date of death: p 1811
   Add wife (2): Melissa Wilkins
   Correct service: Drm Pvt NY
Barnett, Joel: b 10-13-1762 d 7-30-1851 m (1) Anna Crawford (2)
   Mildred Meriwether Sol GA PNSR
   Correct service: Sol GA
Barricklo, Daniel: b 10-2-1720 d 11-8-1804 m (1) Altje Van Liew
   (2) Mary ___ PS NJ
   Correct name of wife (2): Mary Miller
Barron, William: b 1737 d 8-28-1805 m Olive Johnson Capt NH
   Correct date of birth: 10-17-1737
   Correct service: CS SC
Beard, John: b c 1705 d p 4-26-1780 m Elizabeth ___ Sol VA
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bello, Donato: b 1750 d 12-20-1787 m Susanne Moreau PS PA
   Correct date of birth: c 1733
Benson, Henry: b a 1755 d 11-1-1828 m Nancy Jones Sol PS VA
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Berry, John: b 1760 d 1828 m Jane Campbell Lt VA
   Correct date of birth: c 1742
   Correct date of death: a 8-15-1786
   Correct service: Lt CS VA
Bertrand, Amable: b 4-19-1739 d 9-26-1805 m (1) Anastasie Guenard (2) Anastasie Aucoin PS LA
Correct date of death: 9-26-1802
Bishop, Solomon: b c 1755 d 12-3-1834 m Catherine __________ Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Catherine "Cazy" Ille
Bland, Robert: b 3-8-1732 d 3-27-1787 m Ann Wormley Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bland, William: b c 1749 d p 1816 m Rachel __________ Sol NC
Correct service: PS NC
Blythe, David: b 3-22-1740 d 2-10-1831 m Elizabeth Finley Lt PA
Correct service: Lt PA WPNS
Boney, Wimbeck: b c 1730 d p 9-18-1801 m Catherine Pvt
Correct service: PS NC
Bolton, Augustine Remy: b c 1752 d 1822 m (1) Judith Martin (2) Mrs. Magdelene Benoit PS LA
Correct date of death: a 8- -1822
Boynton, Amos: b 9-20-1735 d 2-18-1837 m Mary Dearing Pvt NH
Correct date of death: 11-15-1823
Boynton, Samuel: b 1-17-1755 d 2-18-1837 m Mary Dearing Pvt NH
Correct names of wives: (1) Dorothea "Dolly" Fifield (2) Mary Dearing
Breeden, Charles: b 4-16-1753 d p 2-26-1836 & a 2- -1840 m Joana Starrett Sgt NC
Correct date of death: 1-21-1840
Correct service: Sgt NC PNSR WPNS
Brightman, Joseph: b 1750/4 d 1803 m Elizabeth Hill Pvt MA
Correct date of death: a 2-4-1806
Bronson, Isaac, III: b 3-27-1707 d 12- -1799 m (1) Eunice Richards (2) Abigail Brockett Pvt CT
Correct name: BRONSON, Isaac, Sr
Correct service: CS CT
Bronson, Isaac, Sr. 4th: b 10-2-1736 d 4-15-1826 m Mary Brocket Lt Capt CT
Correct service: Lt Capt CS CT
Bronson, Isaac, Jr 5th: b 3-17-1760 d 5-19-1838 m Anne Alcott SgnMte CT PNSR
Correct name: Bronson, Isaac, Jsr
Correct service: SgnMte CT PNSR WPNS
Brotzman, Johannes: b 1742 d 8-26-1807 m Anna Marie Heilman Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Broughton, Michael: b 1763 d 12-15-1815 m Sarah Richards Sol CT
Correct service: Sol CT WPNS
Brown, Ebenezer: b 1752 d 1-3-1833 m Molly Redway Pvt CT
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Brown, Samuel: b 11-20-1720 d 5 - 1794 m Susanna Knowles PS NH
Correct date of death: 5-20-1794
Bruner, Peter: b 1724 d 10-2-1821 m Anna Maria __________ PS MD
Correct date of birth: 8-30-1726
Correct name of wife: Anna Maria Storm
Bryan, John: b 12-19-1756 d 2-14-1825 m Catherine Evans Pvt VA
Correct name: Bryan, John, Jr.
Bryan, John Andrew: b c 1712 d a 12-9-1799 m Mary Morrison PS VA
Correct name of wife: BRYAN, John, Sr.
Buckholtz, Jacob: b c 1755 d 7-18-1826 m Sarah __________ Sol SC
Correct service: Capt SC
Buckley, James, Sr: b __________ d a 11-21-1788 m Mary __________ PS VA
Correct name: BULKLEY, James, Sr.
Correct date of birth: 1722
Correct date of death: 10-6-1787
Bull, Ambrose: b c 1750 d p 3-27-1789 m Elizabeth __________ Pvt NC
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Johnson
Burbridge, Thomas: b a 1720 d 1790/1 m Mildred __________ PS VA
Correct date of death: 1-16-1790
Burleigh, John: b 9-1-1759 d 12-8-1841 m __________ Pvt NH
Correct date of birth: 8-31-1752
Correct name of wife: Joanna Foster
Correct service: Pvt NH PNSR
Byington, Samuel: b 3-21-1751 d 1823 m Olive Warren Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 12-17-1823
Callender, Samuel: b 1-15-1756 d 3-12-1830 m Martha Slawson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct service: Pvt Sgt PA PNSR
Camp, Hardin: b a 1760 d 1812 m Sarah Hawkins Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Caradine, Thomas: b c 1756 d 5-8-1820 m Elizabeth __________ Pvt NC
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Grant
Correct service: Pvt NC WPNS
Carmichael, Daniel: b 1743 d p 11-10-1777 m Mary Eaton Ens PA
Add wife (2): Mary Duncan
Carter, Isaac: b 1756 d 7-8-1792 m Ruth __________ Capt NC
Correct service: Pvt. NC
Chamberlain, Charles: b 5-26-1759 d 1-14-1835 m Mary __________ Pvt VT PNSR
Correct date of birth: bp 5-20-1759
Chamberlain, Colbe: b 12-13-1739 d 9-11-1796 m Catharine (Winegar) Lt Capt NY
Correct date of birth: 12-2-1738
Correct service: Lt NY
Chandler, Josiah: b 1-9-1755 d 10-30-1840 m Eunice Dana Pvt Cpl Sgr PA
Correct service: Pvt Cpl Sgt CT
Cheatham, Henry: b __________ d a 5-17-1790 m Elizabeth __________ Capt PS VA
Correct date of birth: 1738/1744
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Elam
Childress, Abraham: b 11-15-1752 d 4-5-1849 m Elizabeth __________ Pvt VA
Correct date of death: 4-6-1849
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Roberts
Clark, Jonathan: b 2-3-1747 d 7-17-1827 m Hannah Gloyd Sgr MA
Correct date of death: 7-28-1827
Correct service: Sgt MA WPNS
Clark, Samuel: b c 1750 d p 1775 m Mary Sharpe Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 7-6-1753
Correct date of death: 3-29-1814
Clemons, Michael: b 8-2-1761 d 1790 m Eunice Howe Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 4-15-1820
Cole, Stephen: b 9-18-1744 d 8-26-1824 m Persis Burkee Pvt MA
Correct name of wife: Persis Durkee
Collins, Richard: b 6-8-1724 d 10-3-1782 m Esther Zane Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Comau, Charles: b c 1737 d (buried) 8-19-1805 m Anastasie Savoye PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Comer, Hugh Moss: b 1760 d 1836 m Anne trippe Pvt VA
Correct date of death: 5-13-1836
Conger, Jonathan: b a 1760 d a 12-11-1815 m Mary Magdelena (Frederick) Glass Sol VA
Correct service: PS VA
Corklin, Isaac: b 6-8-1753 d 9-13-1840 m (1) X (2) Phoebe Briggs Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 1-8-1753
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR
Combs, Thomas: b 11-2-1732 d 12-22-1819 m Martha __________ Pvt NJ
Correct name of wife: Martha Combs
Cooper, Leaven: b 2-11-1754 d 7-24-1842 m Elizabeth Calloway Pvt PA VA PNSR
Correct date of death: 7-24-1841
Couliss, Emerson: b 3-27-1758 d 12-29-1843 m Mehitable Poole Mitchell Pvt NH
Eastman, Jonathan: b 1752 d 12-16-1816 m (1) Ruth Davis (2) Ruth Dean Pvt VT
Correct name: EASTMAN, Jonathan, Jr.
Eddy, Caleb: b 5-1754 d 4-21-1818 m Nancy Jones Pvt NJ
Correct date of death: p 4-8-1818
Ege, Michael, 2nd: b 2-12-1753 d 6-26-1815 m Ann Dorothea Wolf Capt LCOL PA
Correct name: EGE, Michael
Correct date of death: 8-31-1815
Ehret, John: b c 1756 d 1835 m Sol PA
Correct date of death: a 2-13-1838
Correct names of wives: (1) Catherine (2) Christine Elizabeth
Correct service: PS PA
Elder, David: b 8-17-1760 d 8-4-1853 m (1) Mollie Reed (2) Polly Phillips (3) Elizabeth (Betty) Allen Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Ellsworth, George: b ___ d 3-24-1840 m Sarah Reynolds Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 1758
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
Este, Robert: b 1749 d a 6-15-1832 m Gorscas ___ Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Dorcas
Everhart, Jacob: b 6-1756 d p 3-2-1848 m Pvt NC
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR
Faust, Phillip, Sr.: b 2-1713 d 4-19-1786 m Magdalene Albrecht PS PA
Correct date of birth: 2-22-1714
Fegley, John: b 1-6-1752 d 11-30-1834 m Anna Maria ___ Lt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Fellows, Moses: b 8-9-1755 d 1-30-1846 m Sarah Stephens Sgt NH
Correct service: Sgt NH PNSR WPNS
Fisk, Daniel: b 5-18-1742 d p 1786 m Elizabeth Varnum Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 7-26-1823
Fleming, Peter: b 1752 d 1800 m Nancy Burris Sol VA
Correct service: Pvt VA WPNS
Fontenot, Henry: b c 1753 d 9-14-1813 m Marie Louise Doucet PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1744
Fooks, Jesse: b c 1730 d 1807 m Mary ___ MM MD
Correct date of death: a 5-20-1807
Fore, Joseph: b 1742 d a 7-1835 m Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of death: 5-31-1744
Fowler, Adam: b 1749 d 12-1825 m Elizabeth Haines Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Freeman, William: b c 1715/20 d 1782 m Tabitha Wilson Sol NC
Correct date of death: p 9-20-1781
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR
French, Noah: b 1754 d 11-14-1843 m (1) Mary Rolph (2) Joanna Ralph Campbell Pvt PS NJ
Correct date of death: 2-28-1754
Correct service: Pvt PS NJ PNSR WPNS
Fuller, Elijah: b 9-24-1724 d 4-8-1799 m Mary Millington Pvt VT
Correct service: Pvt PS VT
Fuller, Joshua: b 4-21-1725 d 5-20-1808 m Margaret Richardson CS CT
Correct date of death: 10-6-1810
Fuller, Nathaniel: b 11-18-1710 d 7-12-1780 m Mary ___ PS CT
Correct date of death: 11-18-1709
Gage, Josiah: b 5-3-1738 d 1790 m Martha Wilson Pvt NH
Correct date of death: 4-30-1822
Gallup, Elisha: b 4-21-1727 d 8-24-1800 m Mercy Dennison Pvt VT
Correct date of birth: 4-26-1727
Gardner, Simon: b 7-24-1743 d a 1787 m Rebecca Knapp Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: b p 7-24-1743
Garland, Matthew: b 1750 d a 1810 m Hannah Fenno Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Garrigus, Jacob, Jr.: b 11-21-1752 d 5-1-1830 m Mary Calvey Pvt NJ
Correct service: Pvt PS NJ
Gatlin, Charles: b 5-28-1745 d 6-30-1838 m (1) Christiana McGuire (2) Rachel Cummins Indian Spy Pvt Capt VA PNSR
Correct date of birth: 5-28-1748
Geiger, Jacob: b c 1740 d 10-4-1792 m Elizabeth Mohn PS MD
Correct date of death: p 2-24-1791
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Schultz
Geist, Andrew: b 1-26-1755 d 12-19-1849 m (1) Donnemayer (2) Maria Christina Snyder Tms PA
Correct name of wife (1): Donnemayer
Correct service: Sgt PA
Gilbert, Benjamin, Sr.: b 1724 d 1-14-1792 m Elizabeth Hudson Sol GA
Correct service: PS VA
Gilbert, Benjamin, Jr.: b 1755 d 12-12-1832 m (1) Hannah Butler (2) Emily McKenzie Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Emily (Milly) McKenzie
Gilbert, Gerahm: b 1750 d 1-1832 m Eunice Whitlock Pvt CT PNSR
Correct date of death: 1-13-1852
Correct names of wives: (1) Rachel Buckingham (2) Eunice Whitlock
Gill, Alexander: b c 1741 d 1809-11 m X Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gillette, Jacob: b 1756 d 1-23-1777 m Deborah Monroe Pvt CT
Correct name of wife: X
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Correct date of death: 8-25-1835
Correct names of wives: (1) Polly (2) Anna
Gilman, Simon: b 1745 d 11-20-1802 m Sarah McDaniel Pvt NH
Correct service: Pvt NH WPNS
Gilman, Simon: b 2-23-1756 d 11-19-1815 m Tabitha Morrill Pvt NH PNSR
Correct service: Pvt NH WPNS
Gilmore, John: b 11-8-1759 d p 3-29-1841 m X Pvt NC
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR
Giuhan, Philip: b c 1750 d a 12-1817 m (1) Mary Geiger (2) Frances Mollet PS SC
Correct date of birth: c 1748
Correct date of death: 10-22-1806
Correct name of wife (1): Mrs. Mary (Morgan) Giger
Goss, Charles: b c 1730 d 8-27-1807 m Mrs. Eleanor (Miller) Leonard Sol NC
Correct date of death: a 2-1808
Granger, Thomas: b 9-11-1765 d 1848 m Jemina Kingbury Pvt Mus MA PNSR
Correct date of death: 1-4-1849
Grant, William: b 8-3-1761 d 8-28-1851 m (1) Polly Partman (2) Mary Burchfield Lt SC PNSR
Correct name: GRANT, William, Jr.
Correct service: Lt SC PNSR WPNS
Graves, Rice: b c 1729 d 1814 m Jane ___ Future applicants must prove correct service.
Correct service: Sol VA
Green, Duty: b 3-18-1761 d 7-2-1842 m Polly Smith Pvt MA PNSR
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Gregg, Samuel: b 12-29-1757 d p 1838 m Jane ___ Sol VA
Correct date of death: 1-12-1841
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR
Griffin, Lemuel, Jr.: b 1738 d 7-9-1810 m Lydia Willey Pvt CT PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Griffith, Elisha: b c 1750/1 d 1843/45 m X Sgt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Guast, John: b 2-12-1743 d 1815 m Lydia Mack Sgt NH
Correct date of death: 6-30-1815
Hagar, Nathaniel: b 1-26-1744 d 10-3-1802 m Anna Bigelow Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 1-3-1744/5
Correct date of death: 6-30-1815
Correct service: Sol VA
Ma
  Correct date of death: 4-24-1827
Kennedy, Robert Campbell: b 8-25-1761 d c 1800 m Esther Edmiston Pvt VA
  Correct date of death: 1815
  Correct service: Of VA
Kincannon, Francis: b c 1718 d 9-15-1795 m Elizabeth _ _ _ _ 2Lt VA
  Correct name: KINCAINN, Francis, Sr
  Correct service: PS VA
Klahr, Simon: b 1756 d p 1780 m Margaret Clay Capt PA
  Correct date of death: a 10-1-1812
  Add wife (2): Catherine ______
Landers, John: b 9-5-1757 d 10-30-1840 m (1) Lucy Johnston (2) Mrs Morning Mitchell Pvt VA
  Correct service: Pvt NC VA
Leake, Samuel: b 1733 d 1790 m ______ Rarer Pvt VA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Leake, William: b 3-1-1734 d 1797 m Judith Mosely PS VA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
  Correct date of death: p 7-1820
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Lepley, John: b a 1759 d p 1814 m Catharine ______ Sgt PA
  Correct name: LEPELEY, Jacob
Little, William: b 9-15-1757 d 10-30-1840 m (1) Lucy Johnston (2)
  Correct date of death: a 10-1814
  Correct date of birth: c 1727
Lewis, Jonas: b 3-26-1756 d 8-8-1833 m Susanna Dix Sol MA
  Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
  Correct name of wife: Susan Dix Pvt NY
  Correct date of birth: c 1736
  Correct date of death: 2-21-1822
Lockhart, Samuel: b a 1745 d p 1783 m Sarah Avery Pvt CT
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE AND LINEAGE
Longbottom, James: b 9-27-1729 d p 1775 m (1) Mary Farnum (2) Sarah Avery Pvt CT
  Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
  Correct name of wife: X
Little, William: b 10-15-1728 d 8-14-1797 m Mary Steel Pvt PA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
  Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Barrett
  Correct service: LCpl NC
  Correct date of death: 2-1808
Lockhart, Samuel: b a 1745 d p 1783 m Sarah Barrett Future applicants must prove correct service
  Correct date of birth: a 1745
  Correct date of death: a 6-1794
  Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Barrett
  Correct service: Sol VA
Longbottom, James: b 9-27-1729 d p 1775 m (1) Mary Farnum (2) Sarah Avery Pvt CT
  Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
  Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Self
Mccall, Thomas: b c 1740 d a 10-3-1791 m (1) Rachel McCall (2) Sarah ______ Sol PS SC
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE, DATE OF DEATH AND LINEAGE
McCurd, Archibald: b 4-16-1752 d 11-10-1843 m (1) Margaret Sellers (2) Elizabeth Greely Lt NC
  Correct service: Pvt Lt Capt NC
McLaughlin, John: b c 1739 d 9-13-1804 m Susan ______ Lt MD
  Correct name of wife: Susannah (Susan) Gabel
McChesney, Samuel: b 6-22-1753 d 4-4-1803 m Susannah ______ PS VA
  Correct name of wife: Susannah Berry
Meck, Adam: b 1746 d 7-8-1828 m Martha Wallace Pvt SC
  Correct service: CS NC
Miller, Henry: b c 1750 d 8-6-1820 m Martha ______ Sgt NC
  Correct date of death: 8-6-1819
  Correct name of wife: Martha Wiley
  Correct service: Sgt NC WPNS
Milner, John: b 5-16-1746 d 5-16-1812 m Elizabeth Godwin Capt SC
  Correct date of death: p 5-1816
  Correct service: PS GA
  Correct date of birth: c 1730
  Correct service: Pvt PA
Minkler, Ludwig: b 2-12-1762 d 8-16-1816 m Mary ______ Pvt PA
  Correct name: MINSKER, Ludwig, Jr
Moore, John: b 1760 d 1819 m Marcy McCall Sol GA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
  Add name: Moris, Hugh: b 1727 d 1820 m Anne ______ Capt VA
  Correct date of death: p 7-1820
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Mullins, William Scott: b a 1806 m Mary ______ Cpl NC
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Needham, John, Sr: b 1-26-1718 d 2-15-1800 m Prudence Stearns Pvt MA
  Correct service: Pvt PS MA
Nesbit, William: b 1750 d 8-26-1805 m Agnes (Nancy) McClintock Pvt PA
  Correct service: Lt PA
Nichols, John: b c 1735 d p 1803 m Martha ______ Sol PS VA
  Correct name of wife: Martha Payne
Nisbet, William: b c 1745 d 11-22-1809 m X Lt PA
  Correct service: Pvt PA
  Correct date of birth: c 1736
Oliver, Douglas: b 1753/63 d 2-11-1843 m (1) Milly Camalle (2) Katherine Durkett Pvt VA
  Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Otterman, Ludwig: b 1738 d 6-13-1797 m Francenia ______ PS PA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Park, Ezekiel Evans: b 5-10-1757 d 12-31-1826 m Susan Smythe
  Future applicants must prove correct service
  Correct service: Pvt VA
Park, John: b a 1735 d p 1-10-1808 m Lucy ______ Pvt NC
  Correct date of death: p 1-10-1808
  Correct name of wife: Lucy Tadlock
  Correct date of birth: 1729
  Correct service: Pvt VA WPNS
Park, Leonard: b 11-10-1745 d 5-25-1813 m Mary Foster Pvt PA
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
  Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Passo, John: b 1760 d 10-16-1834 m Abigail Frost Pvt MA
  Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Patten, George: b 1-17-1759 d 10-14-1813 m Sarah Stringfellow Sgt VA
  Correct service: Sgt PA WPNS
Pearsall, Richard: b 3-25-1744 d p 1841 m X Pvt MD
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Pedem, Samuel: b 1718 d 1802 m X Pvt PA
  Correct date of birth: 1729
  Correct date of death: 8-1-1802
  Correct service: Sol PA
Pegram, Baker: b 2-27-1758 d 10-14-1830 m Mary Manso Sol VA
  Correct service: Sgt VA
Peavy, Edward: b c 1730 d 8-24-1777 m Lucy ______ Pvt NH
  Correct name: Peavy, Edward
Peavy, Joseph: b c 1734 d a 11-3-1817 m Ann ______ PS NC
  Correct name: Peavy, Joseph
Peck, Josiah: b 10-20-1751 d 5-24-1821 m Helen Birdseye Cpl CT
  Correct service: Cpl CT WPNS
  Correct name of wife: Katherine Birdseye
Pelot, James: b 1743 d 1824 m Elizabeth Chisholm Sol PS SC
  Correct service: PS CS SC
Phillips, Mark: b 1755 d 8-5-1839 m Rany Moore Pvt NC
  FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
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MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman

QUERIES

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BALLARD-DAVIDSON: Sidney Ballard (female) m. John Davidson who died 1825, Madison County, AL. The couple may have lived at one time in TN. Seek parents and siblings of Sidney Ballard.—Georgie Blanton Cooper, 11890 Shady Lane, La Habra, CA 90631.

OLDS: Eliza Olds, b. 17 Oct 1824, d. 11 Mar 1894. 1st husband Joseph Fobes. 2nd husband Enos Brockett. Lived in Ashtabula and Trumbull County, OH.—Ann Kresovich, P.O. Box 306, Henryville, PA 18332.

PITTMAN-TRUAX-MATHAS: Need info., parents on the following: Elias Pittman, b. ca 1765 Bedford Co., PA, d. 1839 OH, m. (?) Sarah Truax (Traux), b. 1762 in ?Bedford Co., PA. Need par., grandpar. of Margaret Mathas (Mathes), b. 1817 VA or OH, m. (?) Allen Wayt, b. ca 1810 Monroe Co., OH? 1880 Census shows Mathas's par. birthpl. PA.—Imogene Fleming, 6114 E. 12th, Wichita, KS 67208.

FORD: Need parents of John, who had two sons, Richard b. 1849, m. Annie Stampley 1850; James b. 1852, m. Laurie ______. Sons appeared in 1880 Claibom City, MS, Census.—Helen Ford, 230 Horizons E., Apt. 301, Boynton Beach, FL 33435.

FIERCE/FIERST/FURST: Seek ancestry, parents, siblings, and desc.s. of Jacob, b. VA 1789. Married Nancy Morris 17 Mar 1817 Athens, OH. Is Christian Fierce (son of Johannes) of Loudoun Co., VA, his father?—Mrs. R. E. Fierce, Jr., 1343 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068.

JOHNSON: Seek info. re Lee (Leonus?) Johnson, b. 2 Apr 1871, d. 3 Dec 1906, m. Mary Jane Christina Parker. Who were his parents? Where was he from? His son, Emzy Marion Johnson, b. 22 Apr 1893, d. 11 Mar 1986, was my grandfather.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

COMPTON-ISSELSTYNE: Seek info. re William Compton, b. ± 1600, d. 1694 Monmouth Co., NJ, his wife Nancy, their son William, his wife Mary Browne, their son Richard Compton, b. ± 1660, m. Providence Isselstyn, their son Isselstyn Compton, m. 1720 to Althee Blaaws. Their son Abraham Compton was killed in the American Revolution.

Any info. about wives would be helpful also.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

NEELD-WEAVER-LONG: Need parents of James Neeld and wife Mary. They are parents of George L. Neeld, b 17 Aug 1812, d. 22 Oct 1864, m. 31 Jan 1836 Rebecca Weaver, b. 5 Jan 1813, d. 19 Jan 1892. Her parents: Joseph Weaver, Rebecca Long, need parents of both. All Delaware County, PA. Contact.—Mrs. Thomas Busker, 506 Fieldhouse Lane, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

WHITE-DRAKE: James White m. Tabitha Drake, 1790 at Nelson Co., KY. Who were their parents and from where? Who were parents of Albert Wellington Stewart and where was he born ca 1820? Wish to buy book Richard Curtice, Master Mariner.—Mrs. Don F. Black, 301 N. Howell Ave., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

MCNEAL: Any spelling. Will check our files, no charge, for info. on McNeils anywhere.—Cora Beggs, Genealogist Clan MacNeil, 4221 Flora Place, St. Louis, MO 63110.

CLARK-PARKERSON: Seek information on Eliza Ursula Clark, b. Groton, CT, m. Alfred Parkerson 24 Oct 1847 Ledyard, CT.—Ruth Oberhelman, 24 Elizabeth Drive, Bella Vista, AR 72714.

TAYLOR - CURL - LITTLE - VIVERETTE - HAYES - SMITH-WILSON-WORKMAN-LASSITER-HICE/HISE/HEICE-WATTS-WILLSON: Was Stephen Taylor's (b. Edgecombe Co., NC, 1848) wife Nancy Curl? Who were her parents? Was Teagle Taylor's (b. 1750 Edgecombe Co., NC) wife Celak/Celia Little? Was her father Abraham Little, mother Celia or Amy Llewelin? Was Blessing Mann Viverette, d. 1866 Edgecombe Co., NC, a Cherokee Indian? Who were parents of David Hayes and Martha Smith? Som's death certificate 1919 Halifax Co., NC, states parents from Franklin Co., NC. Who were parents of both James Wilson, b. TN, wife Caroline Workman, b. Green Co. or Greensburg, KY (continued on page 760).
Price, Samuel: b 1740 d 4-16-1825 m Rachel Moore PS MD
Correct date of birth: 2-28-1739
Correct name of wife: Ann Moore
Prickett, Jacob: b c 1750 d 1807 m Charity Taylor PS VA
DELETE: This record is totally in error
Putnam, David: b 3-6-1753 d 1820 m Abigail (Carleton) Johnson Pvt NH
Correct date of death: 8-3-1820
Rape, Gustavus: b 1764 d 2-27-1852 m Barbary Johnston Pvt NC SC PNSR
Correct date of birth: 7-23-1762
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Barbara Johnson
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNs
Ray, Joseph: b 5-5-1765 d 5-2-1819 m Mary Sheekel Pvt MD
Correct service: Pvt PS MD
Reynolds, Winthrop: b 1754 d 1832 m Hannah Locke Pvt NH
Correct date of birth: 2-28-1754
Correct date of death: 1-13-1832
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) (3) Lucy Stone (4) Hannah Locke
Rhine, Jacob: c a 1730 d p 5-22-1793 m Elizabeth Witts PS CS NC
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Wills (Wilte)
Richard, Victor: b c 1747 d 9-7-1808 m Marie Magdalene Brassaeux PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1748
Rolfe, William: b 3-5-1747/8 d p 8-27-1832 m Lavinia Harriman Pvt Sgt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR
Rumph, Abraham: b 7-30-1760 d 3-4-1816 m Ann Rumph Pvt Sc
Correct name of wife: Ann Bowman
Correct service: Pvt Lt SC WPNS
Russell, Jedediah: b 11-26-1752 d 2-17-1848 m Rhoda Pratt Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Sampson, Ezekiel: b 8-8-1744 d 5-5-1811 m (1) Sarah Fause (2) Mary ----- Lt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA
Sanford, John: b 9-1-1759 d 2-15-1851 m Catherine DeBow Pvt NY PNSR
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNs
Sargent, Joshua: b 1757 d 1844 m Abigail Ladd Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 11-25-1757
Correct date of death: 1-23-1844
Saunier, Silvain: b 1737 d (buried) 1-25-1810 m Marie Magdeleine Bourg PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1738
Scales, Thomas: b c 1760 d a 8-9-1797 m Anne ----- Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Scott, Cornelius: b 2-20-1723 d 1800/4 m Julia Benson Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATE
Scott, James: b 1741 d 1819 m (1) Margaret Powers (2) Rachel Forbes Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Shaw, Zechariah: b 6-28-1711 d 1-22-1790 m Sarah Packard Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Shofner, Henry: b 1755 d 1845 m Nancy ----- Pvt NC
Add wife (2): Chloe (Cla) Hart
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR
Sierra, Eugenio A: b 1750 d 3-12-1849 m (1) Marie Joseph Caldes (2) Francesca Dauphin PS LA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Simms, Robert: b 1731 d 4-1791 m Mary Sol CS PS NC
Correct name of wife: Mary Barnes
Sloan, David: b 1723 d 1748/5 m Margaret Jones Sol NC
Correct service: Sol PS NC
Slocumb, Ezekiel: b 1760 d 1840 m Mary Hooks Capt NC
Correct service: Pvt Sgt NC PNSR
Slocumb, Ezekiel: b 6-18-1760 d 1835 m Elizabeth ----- Pvt Sgt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Smith, Ephraim: b 1715 d 1806 m Sarah Newton Future applicants must prove correct service
Correct name: SMITH, Ephraim, Sr
Correct date of death: a 8-27-1801
Correct service: Pvt CT
Smith, Reuben: b c 1750 d 9-2-1810 m Silvia Hawkins Lt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Southern, John: b 9-9-1758 d p 1832 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Correct name of wife: Dorothy Gilliam
Speed, John: b 8-3-1738 d 1784/6 m Sarah Baird Sol VA
DELETE: This man died in 1744 which was before the Revolution
Spelman, James: b 1763 d 1833 m Sarah ----- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of birth: c 1758
Correct date of death: 2-1803
Correct name of wife: Sarah Jane Cross
Correct service: Pvt VA
Stanley, John: b 1749 d 9-30-1806 m (1) Mary Fuller (2) Sarah Danic (3) Anna Anteerel Pvt VT
Correct date of birth: 6-15-1750
Correct name of wife: (3) Anna Antisdale
Stillwell, Obadiah: b 7-21-1744 d 4-13-1777 m Mary ----- Pvt NJ
Correct service: Cpl NJ
Stump, Leonard: b 5-1-1721 d p 11-3-1800 m Elizabeth Lucas PS MD
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth See
Swan, John: b 1721 d p 11-3-1800 m Elizabeth Lucas PS MD
Correct name: SWAN, John, Sr
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA
Swanson, William: b 1720 d 1784 m Mary McGuire PS VA
Correct date of death: a 11-7-1808
Sweet, Barzillai: b 9-21-1745 d 11-21-1822 m Prudence Hopson Pvt CT
Correct name: SWIFT, Barzillai
Swink, John: b 1742 d 1821 m Mary ----- Pvt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Taylor, John: b 12-19-1753 d 8-21-1824 m Lucy Penn Maj Col PS VA and
Taylor, John: b 6-3-1749 d 9-8-1824 m Lucy Penn Lt Col VA
are the same man.
Correct entry should read:
TAYLOR, John: b 12-19-1753 d 8-20-1824 m Lucy Penn Maj Col PS VA
Teeter, Philip: b c 1730/3 d 1815 m Susannah Hinkle Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Temple, Stephen, Sr: b 1734 d 1800 m (1) Sarah ----- (2) Rhoda ----- Sgr MA
Correct date of birth: 5-15-1734
Terry, William: b 5-1-1732 d 11-7-1797 m Susanna Johns Maj VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
and LINEAGE
Tew, Henry: b 1735 d 1780 m Elizabeth Hathaway Cpl Lt Capt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
VICTOE, DATE OF DEATH AND LINEAGE
Timmerman, Conrad: b 1748 d 4-23-1827 m Margaret Snell Ens NY
Correct name: TIMMERMAN, Conrad C
Correct date of birth: c 1746
Correct names of wives: (1) Magretha Riebsaamen (2) Maria Magdalena Snell
Towers, Benjamin: b 8-1759 d 1825 m Patsy ----- Sgt MD
Correct name of wife: Martha (Patsy) Spraggins
Tucker, Silas: b 1740 d 1777 m Mary Husted Pvt MA (continued on page 774)
STATE ACTIVITIES

Oregon

The seventy-fifth State Conference of the Oregon State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at Takeena Lodge in Albany, Oregon, on March 23-25, 1989. Mrs. Phillip Wagner, State Regent, presided over the conference with 180 members and guests in attendance. Distinguished guests included Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General and Honorary California State Regent, and Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, past Vice President General and Honorary Texas State Regent. Mrs. Edna Lewelling, an active 100-year-old, over 50-year DAR member, was an honored guest. Linn Chapter of Albany was the hostess chapter along with other chapters of District IV.

Albany's Mayor, Mr. Keith Rohrbough, and the Director of Albany's Convention and Visitors Commission, Mr. Todd Davidson, welcomed the DAR to the city at the Thursday luncheon. The movie, “Portrait of a Daughter,” helped rekindle the love for our organization in the hearts of all the members while impressing the guests.

The memorial service on Thursday afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Houston, State Chaplain. A white carnation was placed in the memorial wreath for each of the thirty-seven deceased members. The wreath was later taken to the cemetery to be placed on the grave of Mary Whitely Gilmore, a pioneer daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier.

Outstanding conference programs included the speaker, Dr. E. S. “Liz” Breeson, who explained the relationship between South Africa and our national defense. “DAR Through the Decades” was the title of a classical skit, fashion show, and musical featuring the styles and history of Oregon, DAR.

Awards and presentation given during the conference were given to Mr. Robert A. Larson, Outstanding Teacher of American History, sponsored by Mt. Hood Chapter; Theresa Monteverdi, American Indian Scholarship winner; Matthew Allen Sapp, Constitution Essay Contest Winner; Susan Halvor, State Good Citizen Winner; American History Winners: Hollie Yechout—5th grade, Rachel Elizabeth Maxson—6th grade, Alexandra Lilith Leichter—middle school, and Kimberly Kathleen Witherell, middle school; Candace Detloff, Oregon and Northwest Outstanding Junior Member; Mr. Robert Mahaffy, National Conservation Medal winner sponsored by Coos Bay Chapter; Wakeena Chapter, Silver Bowl for most new C.A.R. members from Andrea Beterger, C.A.R. State President; Susie B. Silvers, American Heritage poem winner; Nancy Traskell for Oregon Trail Chapter stationery; Nancy Reppeto from Saniatam Chapter for photography. Elaine Warmington Wagner was nominated and endorsed as a candidate for Vice President General. The Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution compiled by Marcella Rawe was released for sale for only ten dollars.—Lillian Eaton Ward

North Carolina

Over 500 North Carolina DAR members and their guests enjoyed the 89th annual State Conference at Pinehourst Hotel, Pinehurst, with Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, Lumberton, State Regent, presiding. The accompanying picture shows the following distinguished guests and NC Daughters as follows: left to right, front row, Mrs. James O. Warren, Jr., South Carolina State Regent; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, State Regent; Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, First Vice President General; and Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, Alabama State Regent; second row, Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Robert S. Hudgens, IV, Past State Regent; Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety, Vice President General; Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Honorary Vice President General and past Librarian General; and Mrs. Albert J. Potter, Past State Regent. Another distinguished guest, the Honorable Hector MacLean, Lumberton, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Southern National Corporation, SAR member, HODAR, and a former State Senator, was the keynote speaker. The sixteen chapters in District 9, Miss Helen Taylor, Director, served as hostesses for the Conference.

A trumpeter and color guard from Lumberton High School led the procession at the opening session on Monday afternoon. Distinguished guests were introduced and State Officers made their reports. A lovely memorial service with Mrs. Charles Grand, Asheville, State Chaplain presiding, was held following the business session. Carnations for 142 DAR members were placed in the “Flowers of Memory” wreath, which was later taken to the grave of Mrs. E. McIver Todd, Graham, a former State Senator, was the keynote speaker. The sixteen chapters in District 9, Miss Helen Taylor, Director, served as hostesses for the Conference.

A reception honoring National and State Officers and guests was held at 6:30 p. m. At the banquet, Mr. MacLean delivered a stirring speech on the “Bicentennial of the United States Constitution,” placing special emphasis on the part North Carolina patriots played. Miss B. Jane Daub, member of
John Shame! Chapter, was announced as the Outstanding Junior, and HODARS were introduced. The State Regent's Good Citizenship Awards were given to two students at Crossnore School, Tammy Murphy and Allen Ledford.

At Tuesday morning's business session, National Committee Chairmen gave their reports. Following the Conference luncheon, awards were presented as follows: Outstanding American History Teacher Award, Gwen Clement Causey (Mrs. Mark) member of William Gause Chapter, sponsored by Brunswick Town Chapter, Southport; American History Month essay awards: John Carmichael, Jr. 5th grade, Micajah Bullock Chapter, sponsor; Margaret Harrison, 6th grade, Hickory Tavern Chapter, sponsor; Maryann C. Schwoyer, 7th grade, Micajah Bullock Chapter, sponsor; and Kathryn Noel Templeton, 8th grade, Upper Cape Fear Chapter, sponsor; State DAR Good Citizen, Glen Perkins, Joseph McDowell Chapter, sponsor; Constitution Essay Contest, Jonathan Gray Allen, 11th grade, Micajah Bullock Chapter, sponsor; Gertrude S. Carraway $1,000 Scholarship, Glen Perkins, the State DAR Good Citizen.

Reports of Special National Committee Chairmen and State Committee Chairmen were given during the afternoon session. At the informal dinner Tuesday night, the 82nd Airborne Division Band presented an impressive concert of patriotic marches and songs.

At the final business meeting Wednesday morning, District Directors gave their reports, unfinished business was taken care of, and a final credential report was given. Invitation to the 90th State Conference to be held at Pinehurst Hotel March 4-7, 1990, was given by Mrs. George H. Hembree, District 1 Director. With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the 89th North Carolina State Conference came to an end.—Jane W. Kellett

District of Columbia

Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, presents a $500 check to Mr. Maurice Barboza, President and Founder of Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. Constitution Gardens, where the two were photographed, will be the site of the memorial to honor the black patriots of the American Revolution including the famed Rhode Island Regiment.

The $500 check presented by DC DAR represented the first State Society contribution to the memorial. The Patriots Foundation plans to spearhead a concerted nation-wide fund raising campaign. An estimated four million dollars must be raised by October 1991.

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1841? Who were parents of Jackson J. Lassiter, b. Nansemond Co., VA, d. Wilson Co., NC 1903? Seek info. on Jacob, George, George Hice/Hise/Heice, NC, GA, TN? Who were parents of Mary Adeline Watts Willson, b. 1811, d. 1889 Fannin Co., GA, husband Thomas Alexander Willson?—Alice Irene McClary Zell, 16581 SW 77th Ct., Miami, FL 33157.

BAKER-COOK-JOHNSON-BURNEY-BROWN: Would like to correspond with a member of family of R. Burney Brown and Mary Frances Johnson who married in Murray Co., GA, in 1870s and moved to Roswell, GA, where they reared children including R. Burney Brown, Jr., who was living in Roswell in 1949. Would like to share information.—Mrs. Bernard W. Dixon, 4114-F Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211.

DRURY ROBERTSON, SR: (Changes many DAR lineages.) Book available soon. Can you add info.?—Betty Robertson Kaufman, 2117 South Harlan Street, Denver, CO 80227.

INGALLS: Seek parents or any family members of Granville Mellen Ingalls. Born 26 Jul 1833 in Bangor, Maine. Died 21 Dec 1895 in Paint Rock, Alabama. He was in the lumber business.—Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, 123 Mills Lane, Jacksonville Bch., FL 32250.

RODMAN - REGISTER - JERRARD - INLIE - JONES - HARRINGTON: Seek parents of Wm. Rodney and wife Mary Inscce (wid Hill) will Sussex Co., DE/Worcester Co., MD 1770; info. John Register whose dau. Mary m. Wm. Clark 1730 Kent Co., DE; parents of Matthew Jerrard (Garrard) and wife Esther his will 1768 Kent Co., DE; info. James Jones m. Ann, had son Jacob, b. prior 1755, m. Mary; info. John Harrington, 1746-1796 Kent Co., DE; parents of Anthony Inloe/Inlows/Inlow will 1702-3 Sussex Co., DE. Will pay cost of postage and copying.—Eleanor B. Powell, 100 Wooten Point Road, Goldsboro, NC 27534.
As we celebrate Thanksgiving this year, few Americans are aware of how or why the First Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued. It had nothing to do with harvests, Pilgrims, turkeys, Indians or the Berkeley Plantation!

It came about in response to a Joint Congressional Resolution by the First Congress under the Constitution in the final days of its first session. This Resolution was introduced on 25 September 1789 by Elias Boudinot, a former president of the Continental Congress and lawyer from New Jersey now serving as a member of the House of Representatives. The Resolution requested the President to call for a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the peaceful establishment of the new government under the United States Constitution.

By this first Presidential Proclamation, the original of which bears the date 3 October 1789 and is preserved in the Library of Congress, George Washington called for a National Day of Thanksgiving to be observed on Thursday, November 26, 1789. He personally participated in the services held in New York on that first national Thanksgiving Day.

His Proclamation contains these words, “Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness: Now, therefore, I do recommend ... that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; ... for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge ... that we may then unite in most
humbly offering our supplications . . . to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws . . . “

When, in 1795, President Washington called for another Thanksgiving Day, John Jay, Governor of New York, urged the citizens of his state to take part in the observance. No evidence has been found that the next president, John Adams, encouraged this holiday. In those days, the people of his area of New England favored a spontaneous show of thanks rather than setting a specific day. Perhaps Adams thought it best to allow those independent Yankees to make their own decisions as to when and whether they would celebrate.

Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, refused to issue a Thanksgiving Proclamation, believing it contrary to the principle of separation of church and state. In fact, Jefferson condemned the whole idea during his two terms as president. The War of 1812 occupied the thoughts of President James Madison, who asked the nation in 1815 to observe a day of thanksgiving and peace in remembrance of the recent war.

The Thanksgiving holiday became official in New York in 1817, largely due to the holiday-conscious Dutch who had settled that state. Also, perhaps the earlier efforts of Governor John Jay were at last bearing fruit.

But it was one determined woman who finally succeeded in making Thanksgiving Day a permanent national festival. Sarah Josepha Hale should be recognized as the “Mother of Thanksgiving Day.” In 1827, through the power of her pen, she started her one-woman crusade to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. As editor of the Boston Ladies Magazine and later of Godey’s Lady’s Book of Philadelphia, then the largest periodical in the country, she wielded considerable influence.

In addition to her editorials, she wrote hundreds of letters to state and national leaders. When she began her campaign, Thanksgiving was celebrated mainly in New England. But, by 1855, the Commonwealth of Virginia took the lead in the South and officially designated Thanksgiving as a holiday. By 1859, thirty states held the festival on the last Thursday of November.

After thirty-six years of persuasion, Mrs. Hale wrote her final Thanksgiving article September 1863, “Can we not then . . . establish our yearly Thanksgiving as a permanent American National Festival which shall be celebrated . . . in every State of the Union?”

The following month, on October 3, 1863, the same day and month of issue of Washington’s first proclamation, President Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation, establishing the national holiday. While Lincoln mentions the fruitful fields, he also reminds us of the state of the Union, “In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity . . . peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict.”

Each President since has, by proclamation, set the Thanksgiving date each year on the last Thursday of November, except for two years. In 1939 and again in 1940, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt changed the date to the third Thursday of November, explaining that this would allow more time for Christmas shopping and help the merchants.

The People were furious that anyone, even the popular President, would attempt to alter their deep-seated traditions and customs. They refused to accept this presidential decree and most continued to roast their gobbler on the traditional day. Protests were so vigorous and so vehement that it took a Congressional Joint Resolution in 1941 to settle the dispute.

Now Thanksgiving Day is proclaimed annually by the President and the Governors as the fourth Thursday of November, and is a legal holiday in all states and territories. What started as a religious celebration has now become a time for family and friends to get together and share a feast.

Thanksgiving this year should again be an occasion to give thanks for our constitutional republic, as this is the two hundredth anniversary of our government under the Constitution and of Washington’s First Proclamation. Sunday, the 26th of November 1989, will mark the bicentennial of the first national celebration of this special American holiday.

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Puritan and Cavalier Chapter unveiled a tablet October 22, 1909, on the west wall of the National Bank of Monmouth, commemorating a speech made October 12, 1854, by Stephen A. Douglas.

In 1910 Geneseo Chapter marked the site of the first log cabin built in Geneseo, Illinois.

Daniel McMillan Chapter placed a marker on Raritan Reformed Church, Raritan, June 1989. The Dutch Reformed Church was organized in 1855.

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Six Evergreen Trees commemorating the Bi-Centennial of George Washington were dedicated by General Macomb Chapter on February 22, 1933 in Chandler Park at Macomb.

Peoria Chapter, June 14, 1989, dedicated the 1776 Cannon Historical Marker at Flanagan House, Peoria. The cannon, originally cast in Seville, Spain, December 1776, is on permanent loan to the Peoria Historical Society through the Peoria Park District.

Puritan and Cavalier Chapter dedicated a granite block on South First Street and East Fourth Avenue, Monmouth, October 22, 1909, commemorating a speech delivered by Abraham Lincoln, October 11, 1858.

LANDMARKS
Landmarks, red, white and blue marks on the history of USA
Are also Landmarks on the timeclock of humanity
The year was 1890 when the D and A and R
Formed for home and country
And the nobler ideals that were.
To brace the backbone of our young nation
Our sisters banded strong.
And they drew up regulations
To challenge careless throng.
Landmarks, to our Sisters, composed of bloodline pure
Bloom dearer every decade into proven caliber.
Our strength of theme and purpose
Is never to destroy,
But preserve yet in the highest
Those Landmarks, pride and joy.

Author Unknown
The "Old Courthouse" Knoxville, was built in 1839. Stephen A. Douglas held court in the second floor Court Room. Marked by Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter 1976.

Little Stone House built for the Wm. Carr family in 1845 was marked by Fort Armstrong Chapter in 1979 with a plaque over the front door.

Abraham Lincoln surveyed the town of New Boston in 1834. William Dennison Chapter marked a corner stone.

The Fulton County Courthouse, Lewistown, was marked by Amaquonsippi and Thomas Walters Chapters, July 10, 1979.

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STARVED ROCK and the DAR

Since September 6, 1913, "OLD GLORY" has been flying high above the summit of Starved Rock, a popular Illinois State Park which is visited by thousands of persons each year. On that beautiful September day the Daughters of the Illinois Organization, NSDAR, dedicated and presented to their state a flag staff, five flags, and a pennant "in memory of the patriots, who gave their lives for their country, soldiers of the American Revolution, and soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812". The scene was reenacted on October 23, 1986, when the Illinois Daughters again climbed to the summit of the "Rock" and presented their state with a new flag staff and flags. A beautiful bronze plaque was placed at the base of the flag staff.

Starved Rock is a perpendicular mass of St. Peter's sandstone which rises 150 feet above the waters of the Illinois River, and it is located half-way between LaSalle and Ottawa. The summit is about a half acre in area, and it is accessible from only one side. According to legend, in 1769 the Illinois Tribe of Indians starved to death on top of the Rock when they took refuge there from the Pottawatomi Tribe with whom they were at war, thus the name, Starved Rock.

In August, 1673, the French Voyageurs, led by the explorer Louis Joliet and Father Marquette, were the first know Europeans to visit the area, and they stopped at the Kaskaskia Indian Village. Two years later Father Marquette returned and founded the first Christian mission in Illinois country.

Several years later the French explorer, Robert de LaSalle, and his lieutenant, Tonti, claimed the entire Mississippi River Valley for France, and in 1682-1683 built Fort St. Louis on top of the Rock.

Today, Starved Rock is an Illinois State Park of over 2,600 acres, but in the early 1900's it was privately owned. Two of the Illinois Daughters, Mrs. John C. Ames and Mrs. Frank B. Orr, were associated with the State Park Commissioners and did most effective work in helping convince the State Legislature to purchase the land. It seems most fitting that the Illinois Daughters should be the ones to see to it that the "Stars and Stripes" should always fly over this historic and beautiful land.
Abraham Lincoln, from 1847 to 1859, traveled on horseback the eighteen county Eighth Judicial Circuit which consisted of nearly twelve thousand square miles. The circuit was made up of these counties: Champaign, Christian, Coles, DeWitt, Edgar, Livingston, Logan, Macon, Mason, McLean, Menard, Moultrie, Piatt, Sangamon, Shelby, Tazewell, Vermilion and Woodford.

In 1922 Illinois chapters of the NSDAR in that 18 county circuit determined to honor Abraham Lincoln, Illinois’ favorite son. Bronze tablets that bear the raised head of Lincoln, the NSDAR insignia and the monogram of the Lincoln Circuit Marking Association were placed in each county. The inscription reads: “Abraham Lincoln traveled this way as he rode the circuit of the Eighth Judicial District, 1847-1859.”
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The Hopkinson House, built about 1846 in Chicago, is located on a former Indian conference site and was a station of the underground railroad during the Civil War. Marked by Dewalt Meachin Chapter, 1973.

The monument at Morris marks the graves of Shabbona, a great Potawatomi Chief and his family. Alida E. Bliss Chapter.

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In 1971 Aurora Chapter marked the stone mill in Sandwich, Ill. Now a museum, the building was erected in 1836.

Skokie Valley Chapter set a brass tablet on the Christ Episcopal Church-yard wall commemorating the first Winnetka Church, first cemetery, first Inn and the Old Indian Green Bay Trail.

Ridgefield Crystal Lake Presbyterian Church, founded in 1839, is the oldest Church in McHenry County, marked in 1971 by Kishwau-kee Trail Chapter.

LePortage Chapter marked the John Dove Cottage in 1978. Built in 1869, this is the only example in the Mid-west of the work of Calvert Vaux of Olmsted Vaux & Co, the original planners of Riverside. This "Swiss Cottage" style is a type of the Carpenter Gothic form.

Ivanhoe Congregational Church, oldest organized church in Lake Co, near Mundelein, was built in 1856. Plaque dedicated in 1966 by the Illinois State Organization. NSDAR

Soldiers and Sailors Memorial, given to the City of Evanston by Fort Dearborn Chapter in 1929.
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Illinois DAR Landmarks

Representative of the many Illinois DAR landmarks, the Governor Joseph Duncan home, built in 1834, was the official Governor’s mansion during his term of office, 1834-38. This three-story, 17-room home was purchased by Rev. James Caldwell chapter NSDAR in 1920, and listed with the National Register of Historic Places in 1971. Fully restored, it houses many of the original Duncan family furnishings.

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The first Illinois statehouse was a rented building in Kaskaskia from 1818 to 1820, the first owned and erected by the state was in Vandalia. The new state's 1818 Constitutional Convention provided the capital would remain in Kaskaskia until the General Assembly directed otherwise.

The General Assembly petitioned the U.S. Congress for the customary four sections of land for a seat of government in the enabling act of Illinois statehood. The petition was granted and five appointed commissioners selected a site in the wilderness, laid out a town, and named it Vandalia. The State Archives were moved from Kaskaskia, and on December 4, 1820 the first session of the Second Assembly met in Vandalia.

Fire destroyed the building in 1824. A remodeled two-story bank building served as a statehouse until a new building was constructed in 1836. As the center of population shifted northward the capital was moved to Springfield in 1839. Completely renovated the State Historic site appears today as it did in capital days.

Located on the southwest corner of the lawn is the Illinois NSDAR's Madonna of the Trail. The local chapter donated some of the stately trees which grace the lawn. In 1977 the Illinois CAR presented a steel engraving of George Washington to the statehouse from a painting by John Trubull.

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The Marshall home facing the Ohio river has been reconstructed near its original site. Mr. Marshall built the two story brick residence, and in one room of the first floor he conducted his bank as early as 1812.

A bill introduced in 1816 and passed by the territorial legislature meeting at Kaskaskia created the “Bank of Illinois” located at Shawneetown. The bank opened in 1817; suspended operations in the mid-1820’s; and reopened from 1834–1842.
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Judge Mills has been the U.S. District Court Judge, Central District of Illinois, since 1985. He permits members of the Springfield National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and other Division V members to be seated at Naturalization ceremonies, present flags to the new citizens and preside at receptions following the ceremonies. When administering the oath to young and old, Judge Mills explains the importance of the responsibilities as citizens of the United States.

The Judge received his B.A. Degree from Illinois College, a Juris Doctor from Mercer University, and a Master of Laws Degree from the University of Virginia. He served as Justice of the Appellate Court of Illinois and ten years as Circuit Judge after having been a country lawyer in Virginia, Illinois.

His volunteer services include work for the Passavant Hospital Board, Virginia Public Library, and the Boy Scouts of America.

The many professional, fraternal and civic affiliations of Judge Mills include the Masonic Lodge, Consistory, Ansar Shrine, Phi Delta Law Fraternity, the Reserve Officers Association, VFW, American Legion, Federal Judges Association, Fellow, American Bar Foundation and the American Law Institute.

Judge Mills and his wife, Rachel, have two sons, Jon and Dan. He retired in the grade of Colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve and is a Brigadier General in the Illinois Militia. His military career spanned 35 years, active and reserve, enlisted and commissioned, in Combat Engineers, Military Intelligence, Counter Intelligence, and the Judge Advocate General’s Corps.
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JULY 4, 1838 - ONE OF THE FIRST CELEBRATIONS OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE ON IOWA SOIL BY IOWA SETTLERS WAS HELD THERE.

151 Years ago, on the day the Federal Government chose as the birthday of the IOWA TERRITORY, a group of early pioneers gathered at Table Rock, read the Declaration of Independence, smoked the Pipe of Peace with Indians, celebrating the Country's Independence, and Freedom and Equality for all men.

JULY 4, 1931

58 years ago, that occasion was commemorated and the place marked for future generations, by a BRONZE TABLET, placed by the EL-KADER CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.

**THE PLAQUE READS:**

THIS TABLE ROCK MARKS THE PLACE
WHERE
ONE OF THE FIRST CELEBRATIONS OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS HELD IN THE STATE OF IOWA BY THE SETTLERS OF BOARDMAN TOWNSHIP JULY 4- 1838

ERECTED BY
EL-KADER CHAPTER
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Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lillian Schulte dedicated the tablet in behalf of the El-Kader Chapter, commemorating the spot to the memory of the people assembled at Table Rock July 4, 1838, and Mr. G. M. Gifford, son of Rev. Henry Gifford, who offered the prayer at the first celebration, accepted the marker in behalf of the community and the State of Iowa. Mrs. Schulte presented a silk flag to her Chapter as a memento of their first historical marking. Mrs. William Witt accepted the gift.
MAMMOTH MOVE


JULY 4, 1989
JUBILANT CELEBRATORS GATHERED AT 2 P.M. FOR TABLE ROCK'S PATRIOTIC REDEDICATION IN ITS NEW HOME OF VISIBILITY AND PROMINENCE. THE PROGRAM, SIMILAR TO 1931, WAS PLANNED BY MRS. JAMES GIBBS, REGENT OF MARY KNIGHT CHAPTER, HER MEMBERS, AND MEMBERS OF DISBANDED EL-KADER CHAPTER. MAYOR PAT MIEHE PRESIDED; BAPTIST MINISTER DR. ROUSTIO PRAYED; EAGLE SCOUT MARSHALL GIFFORD, RELATIVE OF REV. HENRY GIFFORD, WHO PRAYED IN 1838, READ THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE; SILK FLAG HOLDERS, MARJORIE COSTIGAN, ELIZABETH MONKS AND WILLIAM WITT, WERE CHILDREN ATTENDING IN 1931. MRS. EDWARD ROUSTIO, STATE REGENT OF THE IOWA SOCIETY DAR, SPOKE AND DEDICATED TABLE ROCK FOR REMEMBRANCE, PRESERVATION AND APPRECIATION. DAUGHTERS FROM CEDAR FALLS, 2 CHAPTERS IN CEDAR RAPIDS, WEST UNION, ELKADER AND STRAWBERRY POINT ATTENDED. MANY ELKADER PATRIOTIC AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS WERE REPRESENTED AND PARTICIPATED, MAKING THE MUCH PUBLICIZED INDEPENDENCE DAY BY TV AND NEWSPAPERS, A JOYFUL AND UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE.

- Courtesy Clayton County Register
LINCOLN HIGHWAY
IOWA 1915

Out Of The Mud

Now Interstate 80 in 1989

Map Courtesy of
"The Lincoln Highway" by Drake Hokanson
Members of De Shon, Solomon Dean, Sun Dial, Spinning Wheel, Mary Brewster and Mayflower Chapters, of the Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution rededicated the Dragoon Trail Marker, June 14, 1989, located at the intersection of Mamie Eisenhower Avenue (old Lincoln Highway) and Division Street in Boone, IA. De Shon Regent, Mrs. Alvin Harten presided, and State Regent, Mrs. Edward R. Roustio, spoke.
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On October 11, 1890 eighteen women met at the Strathmore Arms in Washington, D.C. to plan a new organization, The Daughters of the American Revolution. The ninth signature on the list of organizers that day, was Ada Pratt Kimberly.

Mrs. Kimberly was DAR National Number 110, joining on 15 January 1891 as a charter member. She was a member of Milwaukee Chapter, the first organized in the state, and charter member number one of Janesville, Wisconsin's second chapter, in 1895. She assisted in organizing both of these chapters. Her Revolutionary War ancestors, as listed on her papers, are Henry Gates and Captain William Rixford, who went from Grafton, Massachusetts to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

She was a tiny woman, only 4'4" in height, but her dedication to the Society was formidable.

In 1892 the Wisconsin Daughters elected her Honorary State Regent for life. The National Society gave her a pension in 1928, in recognition of her long service to the DAR. Ada Pratt Kimberly died 16 September 1930 in Brodhead, Wisconsin. She was the last surviving member of the Organizing Daughters.

All Wisconsin Chapters proudly honor the memory of this dedicated daughter.

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FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Tucker, William: b 2-13-1735 d _____ m Marcy Tucker Capt NJ
Correct date of death: p 9-7-1789
Turman, George: b 1726 d 12-1-1805 m Elizabeth _____ Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Warfield, Joseph: b 2-19-1755 d 1830 m Elizabeth Dorsey Lt MD
Correct date of birth: 2-19-1758
Correct date of death: 10-19-1837
Correct service: 2Lt MD PNSR WPNS
Waldron, William: b 3-3-1746 d 3-22-1832 m Margarita Van Derwerken Ens NY
Correct name of wife: Margarita Van der Werken
Waltman, Valentine: b 1742 d p 1790 m Catherine Brucker 2Lt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Ware, William: b 1752 d 10-6-1797 m Susannah Miller Pvt SC
Correct name: WEIR, William
Correct service: Pvt PS SC
Weaver, William: b 1761 d 1845 m Mary Ashley Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: a 2- -1846
Correct names of wives: (1) Lucy Rowland (2) Rebecca Wilson
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Weaver, William: b c 1760 d a 3-16-1837 m X PS NC
Correct name of wife: Mary Ashley
Wheeler, Nathaniel: b c 1750 d 11-5-1825 m Mrs. Averilla (Gorsuch) Worrell Pvt PS MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
White, Moses: b 6-22-1759 d p 4-3-1833 m Dinah Stone Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 3-24-1850
Correct name of wife: Susannah Allen
White, Thomas: b 10-22-1740 d 1-3-1813 m Sarah _____ Lt Capt NC
Correct service: Of NC
Whitley, W. Wharton: b c 1774 d a 3-27-1798 m Elizabeth _____ Sol GA
Correct name: Whatley, Wharton
Correct date of death: c 1740/50
Correct date of death: a 3-27-1798
Correct service: Pvt GA
Wilmarth, Thomas, Sr: b 1721 d 2-5-1793 m Hepzibah Claffin Pvt MA RI
Correct date of birth: 1-27-1712
Correct service: Capt MA
Wilson, Alexander: b 1739 d 7- -1824 m Agnes Johnston Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Wilson, George: b 1728 d 2- -1777 m Elizabeth Crawford
Correct name of wife: Sabrina
Wilson, Isaac: b 10-22-1758 d 5-11-1841 m Sarah Kniver Pvt PA PNSR
Correct service: Sgt (2nd) PA PNSR
Wilson, Richard: b 1762 d 1836 m Anna Dismuke Ord Sgt VA
Correct date of birth: 12- -1762
Correct date of death: 6-5-1836
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR
Wingate, Cornelius: b c 1760 d a 6- -1810 m Susanna _____ CS NC
Correct name of wife: Susanna Jernigan
Wood, John: b 1763 d 1841 m Margaret Vander Workder Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 1762
Correct date of death: 4-12-1841
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Eunice Sterling Chapter NSDAR recently re-dedicated an Indian Treaty Plaque lost for 47 years. In the 1989 ceremony, the restored plaque was re-mounted on its original boulder at 61st Street and North Seneca in Wichita, Kansas. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Larry D. Ream and Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Richard C. McGehee view the plaque recovered from an Oklahoma farm field. The Treaty of the Little Arkansas was made in 1865 between five Indian Nations and the U.S. Government. This Treaty had a direct bearing on the development of the State of Kansas and the settling of Indians in the Territory of Oklahoma and was one of the most important Treaties ever signed. Representatives of the five Indian Nations were present as were State dignitaries of the Daughters of the American Revolution and The Children of the American Revolution. Officials present included members of the Wichita City Council and Sedgwick County Commission, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon editors, Trustees of the Mid-American All Indian Center, guests and dignitaries of the Oklahoma Society of NSDAR.

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Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR
Wright, Bledsoe: b c 1751 d 9/10 -1835 m (1) X (2) Sarah Beasley Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Wright, John, Jr: b 1-22-1743 d 7-29-1825 m (1) Lydia Mason (2) Sarah Case Pvt CT
Correct service: Cpt CT
Wright, John: b 1755 d 12-3-1836 m Jane _____ Pvt Wgn PA
Correct service: Wgn MD
Yanney, Christian: b c 1720 d _____ m Susannah Boshart Cpl NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE AND DATE OF DEATH
Yount, William: b 10-25-1752 d 1809/10 m Mary Magdalena _____ Grd NC
Correct name: YOUNCE, William, Jr.

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