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October 1991 finds the National Society one year into its Second Century. This year, as always, the National Board of Management will pause to pay tribute to those four outstanding women who are our Four Founders.

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, second President General, wrote of these women: "These women were of an unusual type, and rarely gifted. Their patriotism was beyond question ... They possessed to an eminent degree the strong and sturdy characteristics of their forebears—courage, persistence, belief in themselves, and faith in whatever cause they espoused. They each gave with unstinted hand of all they possessed—of time, of strength, of means—to the establishment and promotion of the National Society." May each of us do no less during our Second Century.

The cover photo features the Four Founders. At left, a detail of the Founders' Monument at National Headquarters.
As part of its participation in the National Victory Celebration, the National Society placed a "Welcome Home" banner on the front of Memorial Continental Hall. The President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, was lifted in a "cherry picker" to inspect the final placement of the banner. Not since World War II has such a Victory Celebration and Parade been held in Washington, DC. Mrs. Yochim and her Executive Committee attended many of the festivities that were part of the Celebration.
Dear Members,

October 11th is the 101st Birthday of our National Society. As we pay homage to the Founding of our great organization, what better way is there to honor our Four Founders than by renewing our pledge to rededicate ourselves anew to our three vital objectives Historical, Educational and Patriotic.

This is the end of our Centennial year and the end of a Century of Service to the Nation, but to us it is only the beginning.

We know that we will use our First Century of Service as the foundation stone for all that we hope to build in the future.

We look forward to continuing to strengthen the DAR schools, as education is one of our objectives.

With Desert Storm fresh in our minds, we look toward even greater service to our veterans. We will keep them alive in our memory, not just by words but by deeds.

We cannot forget the thousands of our citizens who need to become literate. In this area, we can make a tremendous difference in the quality of citizenship of our great country.

The National Defense of our nation, both external and internal, will continue to be a major concern.

We will be ever building our total membership as young, vibrant and vital women join our Society.

Our Junior members will prove to be a source of our greatest strength. We must encourage them to use their talents and capabilities in order to strengthen our organization and the fabric of our country.

Our First Americans also will not be forgotten. Emphasis on American Indian education and contributions to it will continue.

Our efforts should go forward to renew the teaching of American History in our schools. Our children can only have a secure future when they have a knowledge of the events of the past.

These many purposes combined add up to our great objective Patriotism.

Webster defines Patriotism as “Love and Loyal, or zealous support of one’s country.” Love of country is obviously essential if we are to long remain free. It is about time we the people speak out and express our Patriotism and show our love of country. Patriotism sprang to life anew during the Gulf War. We must keep it alive.

In this our Second Century of Service to the Nation, let us remember—the past is our heritage, the present is our obligation, the future is our challenge, and we are blessed that we can say, as did Daniel Webster, “Thank God, I am an American.”

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

Marie H. Yochaín
gins with the mapping and surveying of the federal city. Once Andrew Ellicott and Benjamin Banneker had surveyed the uneven terrain and defined the city's boundaries, artists, craftsmen and laborers flocked to the area, hoping to profit from the work to be done on government buildings, public works and private residences. Throughout Washington City and the much older communities of Georgetown and Alexandria, Virginia, enterprising people set up shop and prepared to meet local demands.

The planning and laying out of Washington provided something of a growth industry in maps and items with maps on them. Magnificent Intentions displays not only maps of the city covering the entire 70 year period but also cartographic images used as decorative motifs on such widely differing objects as a quilt, needlework picture and creamware pitcher.

During the early history of the capital city, many skilled workmen came to the area and stayed but a short while before leaving. These itinerant and immigrant artists and craftsmen produced many works of art. Some like the Frenchman, Auguste Edouart, cut silhouettes. Eclouart lived in the District for only six months in 1841 and yet he portrayed many District citizens in silhouette including Captain A. Riviere Hetzel and his son, Selden. Jacob Frymire traveled through Pennsylvania and Virginia, painting portraits in Alexandria, Warrenton and Winchester. His portrait of Captain Charles Bryan McKnight, the owner of an Alexandria tavern called "The Eagle," is in the exhibition.

On the face of it, Washington appeared to offer a boundless variety of opportunities for the hard worker and imaginative entrepreneur. The reality was harsh. Many found it necessary to offer a number of skills and services to the public in order to survive. Dr. Maynard, a dentist by training, was also an inventor and gunsmith. William King, whose skill as a cabinetmaker is clearly evident in the White House chair on display, supplemented his income by making coffins and providing funeral and burial services. Even the talented and accomplished painter, Charles Peale Polk, worked as a government clerk to make a living.

The construction trade was vigorous and brisk. The District of Columbia was designed to house the federal government, and, therefore, buildings had to be constructed, and government offices had to be furnished. Craftsmen found numerous outlets for their skills in the seemingly endless bounty of government contracts and commissions. Charles Bird King painted members of the Native-American delegations. From 1821 to 1842, King painted more than 140 such portraits including one of Hayne Hudjihini, "The Eagle of Delight," a wife of Shaumonekusse, an Oto chief.

James Green made a desk for the Supreme Court for which he was paid $22.00. Joseph Lasalle cast a bronze fitting for the gallery doors of the House of Representatives. Joseph Wood painted a pair of portraits of President James Madison and his wife, Dolley.

Alongside this government-generated business stood a wide-range of private and domestic demands. Leonard Cook crafted a small trunk of pine and leather to protect and transport someone's personal affects. When Colonel Wade Hampton's horse, Vingt-un, won the Washington Cup in the fall of 1803, he was awarded a silver trophy made by Charles A. Burnett and Thomas Rigden. The Wilkes Street Pottery and the Washington Glass Works supplied Washington residents with crockery and glassware. Henry Piercy, the earliest known potter in Alexandria, made everything from chamber pots to deep dishes to pipkins.
nesses and few were considered skilled craftsmen. Dressmaking was one craft in which women could succeed. One woman, Eliza Dodds, owned a dressmaking and millinery store on Bridge Street, now M Street, in Georgetown. Her account book with its many entries shows Dodds selling fabrics, trim, feathers, shawls, jewelry and gloves. We can identify her apprentices and see how they were paid. Her customers were prominent members of Georgetown society and Washington political circles, including the Lee and Peter families, John Quincy Adams and Mrs. James Monroe. Visitors to Washington also patronized her establishment. On July 24, 1824, Mrs. Dodds recorded that the wives of two Native-American delegations visited her store and ordered dresses and coats and purchased ribbons, combs, buckles, fans and fabrics!

Most women worked in their homes for their families and relatives. Some found genteel outlets for their creative energies in watercolor painting, needlework and quilt-making. Mary Alexander Posey pieced together a quilt from cloth scraps from the dresses of Martha Washington, Nelly Custis, Mrs. Fairfax, Mrs. William Thornton and others. The women of the Old Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church made a quilt top for their 46-year-old bachelor minister, the Reverend Oliver Ege. When he returned from a trip to Pennsylvania with a bride, the church women refused to finish quilting it!

Young girls mastered their needlework skills and stitches by creating wonderfully worked samplers. Several from the District are included in this exhibit. Julia Ann Crowley, who lived with her family near the Navy yard, stitched a beautiful sampler now in the museum's collection. Just recently the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation purchased another Crowley sampler.

The Civil War punctuated the early history of Washington and changed forever the shape and contours of its artistic and cultural history. After this cataclysmic event nothing would be the same. Magnificent Intentions gives the visitor a glimpse into that earlier period when American and foreign craftspeople attempted to satisfy the needs of a burgeoning federal government and a demanding private sector.

This long-awaited exhibition opened on September 30, 1991. At the same time, the DAR Museum unveiled its newest exhibition space, the Yochim Study Gallery, which is located on the lower level in the hallway running between the North Carolina and Louisiana Period Rooms. The lower level is the home of some of the museum's finest Period Rooms and the connecting hallway now equals their importance. New lighting, paint and carpeting has given this area a revitalized appearance which serves as a backdrop for the museum's furniture, paintings, and miniatures.

The concept underlying the Yochim Study Gallery is to exhibit objects which have great intrinsic merit artistically, are of scholarly importance, or can serve as educational tools for the public. Study of these pieces takes place on several intellectual levels. First, the visitor can look closely at the objects and view the design and construction techniques and decorative elements.
Second, many objects in the Study Gallery have been extensively conserved. Photographs of the objects before conservation and during the restoration process accompany the repaired pieces so that the viewer becomes acquainted with the maintenance necessary to preserve the museum collection. This aspect of the Study Gallery ties in with the "Adopt An Object" program sponsored by the American Heritage Committee. "Adopt An Object" is helping to raise money to pay for the restoration of many museum objects.

Third, a section of the Yochim Study Gallery is devoted to the delineation of style as it modified over the years. A series of chairs ranging in style from the late baroque through the rococo, the neoclassic, to the late neoclassic offer a visual lesson in the changing tastes of America.

The objects in the Yochim Study Gallery will be rotated occasionally. The Study Gallery opened with many fine pieces of furniture including a high chest made in Newport, Rhode Island around 1776 and attributed to John Goddard. The mahogany Goddard chest, which is on long-term loan to the DAR Museum, was presented by Cromwell Child to his daughter, Elizabeth, on her marriage to the Revolutionary War physician, Dr. Peter Turner.

The portrait of Samuel Humes by Jacob Eichholtz will hang on the Study Gallery walls. Eichholtz, a Pennsylvania artist, painted this portrait in 1810. Humes, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was Treasurer of the Sun Fire Company from 1798 to 1822, and assistant burgess of Lancaster in 1803 and 1804. The DAR Museum also owns portraits of Humes' wife Mary, his daughter Sara and her husband George Bryan Porter, governor of the Territory of Michigan. This important painting has undergone conservation to repair cracking and splitting and is a potent reminder of the ongoing care needed to preserve museum treasures.

The Yochim Study Gallery is another means used by the DAR Museum to pursue its mission: to protect and preserve relics of the American past and to use them to educate the members and the public. The Study Gallery combined with changing exhibitions of the calibre of Magnificent Intentions bring the museum's unsurpassed collection of decorative arts to the public where it serves as an educational resource of majestic beauty. The DAR Museum continues to look ahead for new opportunities to use its relics of the past to enlighten future generations.
WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR

Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine

WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR was the heading of Mary Smith Lockwood's Letter to the Editor of The Washington Post, 13 July 1890. She referred to heroic women of the American Revolution, and earned the title "Pen Founder." During the Society's Centennial Year, this page will be devoted to members from the DAR's past rolls who are also considered "Women Worthy of Honor."

ANNA MARY ROBERTSON MOSES

Folk Painter - Primitive Artist

NSDAR #406483

This month as the DAR Centennial Year comes to a close, it seems appropriate to conclude this series with the focus on "Grandma Moses." Like the Society, the nation's most celebrated primitive painter lived to observe her 101st birthday.

Born to Russell King Robertson and his wife, Margaret Shanahan, September 7, 1860, on a farm near Greenwich, NY, Anna Mary Robertson was known only to those in her small community. But when she died thirty years ago on December 13, 1961 in Hoosick Falls, NY, her name appeared in headlines on the front pages of newspapers in Europe and America.

The story of how an obscure farmwife became an international sensation remains an inspiration. One of ten children - five girls and five boys - Anna once remarked, "We came in bunches, like radishes." At the age of twelve, she became a hired girl, cooking, cleaning, ironing, and gardening for various families. She was twenty-seven when she and Thomas Salmon Moses were married and moved south. They settled on a dairy farm in the Shenandoah Valley, near Staunton, Virginia.

There, in addition to her other chores, energetic Anna churned and sold up to 160 pounds of butter a week and made hand-sliced potato chips for barter. Like her mother, she had ten children, but only five of hers survived infancy. In 1905, the family moved back to New York state to a dairy farm in Eagle Bridge in the Hoosick Valley, where she lived for the rest of her life.

For a while after her husband died in 1927, she continued her vigorous routine. But at the age of seventy, she said she was "too old for farm work and too young to retire." With time on her hands, she refused to rock away the hours. Instead, she began making woolen embroideries, which she dubbed her "worsted pictures."

Then, arthritis in her hands changed her life. Unable to continue needlework, she turned to another form of art. Using pieces of canvas left over from a cover for farm machinery, Moses began to paint. Eventually, she replaced canvas with Masonite which she coated three times with white paint so she wouldn't waste her more expensive paint colors.

In her farm bedroom, she first copied postcards. Then, began painting scenes of the rural America she knew so well - making soap, candles, and applebutter, sugaring-off the maple syrup.

Having had great success in selling her home-made products in the past, Anna decided to try to earn extra money with her "home-made" paintings. Some were placed in the window of the Hoosick Falls drug store, where Louis J. Caldor, an antique collector, chanced to see them. He bought all at the store and others that were stored at the farm, and encouraged Moses to continue painting. He even sent her a sketch box and canvas boards of various sizes.

Then Caldor showed some of her paintings to Otto Kallir, a New York art dealer interested in folk art. Kallir immediately recognized Moses' talent, and arranged a one-woman exhibit in 1940, calling it "What a Farmwife Painted."

The announcement in the New York Herald Tribune referred to the artist, then 80, as "Grandma Moses." Other publications picked it up and the name stuck. "The notion of a painting grandmother so captivated the American imagination, that today her nickname has become almost a generic term."

For its Thanksgiving Festival, Gimbel's department store reassembled the exhibition with ads proclaiming Grandma Moses "the white-haired girl of the U.S.A." The artist decided to attend this event and charmed the press. One headline proclaimed, "Grandma Moses Just Paints and Makes No Fuss About It."

Later, Kallir established Grandma Moses Properties, which copyrighted her pictures and trademarked her name. Many companies bought reproduction rights, such as Hallmark, which has sold millions of greeting cards, using her paintings. Suddenly, Grandma Moses (continued on page 606)
Throughout our history, federal statutes have excluded women from serving in military combat, even though women have served with distinction in noncombat positions in the U.S. Armed Services. In 1991, without any prior notice, hearing or debate, the U.S. House passed a repeal of the combat exclusion laws. The Senate held a hearing, conducted a debate on the Senate floor, and then passed an amendment agreeing with the House.

The transcript of the Senate hearing on June 18 shows that the heads of all four military services, who sit with Gen. Colin Powell on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were unanimous in opposing this feminist notion.

Gen. Alfred M. Gray, Jr., USMC: "I see no need to change the law or the exclusion policy." Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, USAF: "I would like it to stay on the books personally." Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, USN: "It's my personal view that the law should remain as it stands." Gen. Carl E. Vuono, USA: "I do not believe you should change the law. You should keep it the way it is."

The hearing showed that repeal of the combat exclusion laws would not make combat optional for service-women, but would subject them to involuntary assignment to combat. Sen. Sam Nunn: "If we expand the opportunities of women into combat arms, could we sustain as a matter of policy a distinction between men and women in terms of involuntary assignment?" Gen. Vuono: "Should you change it and open up all those positions to women soldiers, then they would be involuntarily assigned to those positions."

Sen. Nunn: "What effect would it have on women being willing to go in the military for the jobs they now hold?" Army Staff Sgt. Susan Leifeste: "That would change my mind." Marine Gunner Sgt. Jean A. Amico: "Sir, if the law did that, I believe that enlistments of women in the Marine Corps would definitely go down. . . . I do not think we would have very many women Marines left."

Contrary to what we've been told for the last several years, the hearing showed that the U.S. Armed Services give servicewomen preferential treatment through double standards on physicals and "gender norming" on tests. Sen. Nunn: "So there are differences in the physical test in the Army?" Gen. Vuono: "Yes. The test is the same, the standards are a little different."

Sen. Nunn: "To achieve passing grades on that test, there is a lower criterion [for women], is that right?" Gen. Vuono: "Yes." Adm. Kelso: "We have a fitness standard and the standard is different for males and females."

Sen. Nunn: "Admiral, . . . [is there] a distinction between what the women have to achieve and [what] the men have to?" Adm. Kelso: "Yes, sir." Gen. McPeak: "Yes, sir, the physical fitness standards in the Air Force are different for men and women." Gen. Gray: "The physical standard requirements are definitely different between male and female in the Marine Corps for the obvious reasons of physical strength and the like."

The hearing showed that the enlisted women oppose the idea of assigning women to combat. Marine Sgt. Amico: "I do not wish to go into an offensive combat role. . . . We do not wish to carry a rifle and lug a pack around and live the way the grunts do."

General Robert H. Barrow, former Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps: "I know the [female] Marines; they're terrific; but . . . I've never met one who wanted to be an infantryman. Who wants them to be an infantryman? The hard-line feminists do. . . . They have their agenda, and it doesn't have anything to do with national security."

The hearing reminded us that repeal of the combat exclusion would remove the basis for exempting women from the draft and from draft registration. Gen. Barrow: "I do worry about this thing called the draft. . . . I believe if this thing persists . . . somewhere down the road that women would not only register for it, but if we had a draft they would be compelled to serve, and yes, they would end up in the infantry."

THE TRUTH ABOUT COMBAT. Sen. John Warner asked Gen. Barrow to "put aside modesty" and tell about some of his combat experiences." Gen. Barrow: "I was in World War II, Korea,
and Vietnam — in command in all three. And I found nowhere any place for women to be down in the ground combat element. I [was in] ... the Chosin Reservoir, 40 years ago, December 1950, North Korea, probably one of the greatest epics of all times — the First Marine Division confronting eight Chinese divisions spread out over a long 25-to-40-mile linear disposition, north-south, in extreme cold, minus-25, winds out of Siberia bringing the wind chill down to God knows what, mountains, constant attacking, they attacking us, we attacking them, for days, night and day, death all about, frostbite, inadequate clothing. Suppose we had 15 percent women, 20 percent women... I wouldn't be here. I guess Kim II-Sung would be taking care of my bones along with everybody else's in North Korea."

Gen. Barrow concluded: "I know about my service. If you persist in pushing [women] down into the combat area, it would destroy the Marine Corps. Simple as that — something no enemy has been able to do in over 200 years."

THE SENATE SPEAKS. In the senate floor debate on July 31, 1991, the leading spokesmen against repealing the combat exclusion laws were Senators John Glenn, John McCain, and Sam Nunn. First, here are some excerpts from Senator Glenn's remarks:

"Assigning women to combat skills and positions does raise some very basic questions about the future shape and structure of the Armed Forces that cannot be answered by merely saying we just open all our selected combat skills and positions to women or by shoveling such decisions to the Secretary of Defense.

"We had a hearing on this issue on June 18 of this year. At that hearing defense witnesses indicate that the administration would not make any substantive changes to its policies on the utilization of women even if the current assignment restrictions in law are repealed. Other witnesses testified on the other hand that women should be provided the same opportunities as men to serve in any skill or position in the Armed Forces and the women should share the same responsibilities for national defense as men with all that implies.

"These responsibilities would include being subject to draft registration, being subject to involuntary assignment after being drafted into combat during military service, and being subject to conscription during periods when conscription may be authorized by law. On the other hand, other witnesses testified that women should not be placed in any combat role whatsoever, none at all.

"It was evident from the very wide range of strongly held views heard by the committee at that hearing, and the many crucial questions that were left unanswered, that substantially more study is required before we can act conclusively on the overall future role of women in the Armed Forces. And that includes all women in the Armed Forces, not just pilots. For example, we do not know at this point what the implications would be of opening some or all combat positions to women with regard to questions such as — let me just run through some of the things that came to mind or that we asked questions about during that hearing.

"For instance, if we decided to open any combat assignments to women, should assignments of women to these positions be voluntary? Or should women be compelled to serve in combat assignments regardless of their personal desires in the same manner that men can be assigned involuntarily to combat positions? Should women be required to register, be subject to the draft on the same basis as men if women are to have the same opportunity as men to compete for all skills and positions in the military? If current combat exclusion laws are repealed but the military services retain the discretion to prescribe the combat assignment restrictions for women, what affect will this have on the constitutionality of the male only registration and service requirements of the Military Selective Service Act?

"What are the physical requirements for each combat skill or position, including the full implications of gender norming? Those are practices where women are given lesser tests or tests that are less physically demanding, and allowed to assume positions for which their male counterparts would have to
have a higher physical capability.

What are the full implications of gender norming where there are physical requirements and men and women are treated alike? What is the impact of pregnancy and child care on assignment policies for military personnel? What is the practical effect of opening combat skills and positions to women on unit morale and cohesion?

If current combat exclusion laws and policies are repealed, would the present policy under which only males may be involuntarily assigned to combat skills and positions be sustainable?

What would be the impact of required changes in quarters, weapons, training, and the resultant costs of changes?

A recent Newsweek poll, as an example, indicates to me that there is considerable uncertainty in the American public about just how far we should go in opening combat jobs for women, and which jobs should be opened up.

The general conclusion of the poll was that, although the majority of Americans think women should be placed in combat positions if they so desire, they should be placed in those positions only if they want to.

And here are the questions and answers to that poll:

One: Do you think women in the Armed Forces should get combat assignment?

That was the question in the Newsweek poll.

Fifty-three percent of those polled said, “only if the women want them.”

Twenty-six percent said that such assignments should be made on the same basis as for men. Eighteen percent said women should never be assigned to combat jobs.

So if you go by that poll, we have about one-fourth of those polled who think women should bear the same responsibility as men in combat.

Second question: If women were allowed to get combat assignments, are you very or somewhat concerned about the following:

Eighty-nine percent say they were concerned about mothers leaving small children at home.

Seventy-six percent said they were concerned about putting a pregnant woman’s fetus at risk.

Sixty-four percent said they were concerned about women becoming pregnant and having to be replaced from their combat unit.

Fifty-three percent said they were concerned about women being able to perform at the same level as men.

Thirty-eight percent said they were concerned that men will fight less well because women are present.

The third question that they had on the Newsweek poll was: If a draft became necessary, should young women be required to participate?

Fifty percent said yes. Forty-seven percent said “no.”

At the same time, should mothers on active duty be able to refuse assignments?

Fifty-four percent said yes. Forty percent said no.

Finally, the question: Would allowing women to serve in combat roles be an advantage or burden to the military?

Twenty percent said it would be a burden in combat support roles, and women already serve in those roles now. Some 70 percent of the military occupation specialty are open to women right now.

Thirty percent said it would be a burden in jet fighter pilot roles, where women do not currently serve in these roles.

Thirty-three percent said it would be a burden on Navy warships. Women do not currently serve on these ships.

Fifty-one percent said it would be a burden for women to serve in the infantry. Women do not currently serve in the infantry.

What do we conclude from the polls?

The results of the poll tell me that the American public is concerned about the roles of women in our military.

SENATOR MCCAIN SPEAKS. Senator John McCain, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, joined the debate to speak against women in combat.

“When we went to the All Volunteer Force, which was a decision made by the American people and reflected by Congress in law, we also, as a standby measure, required all eligible men in this country, to register for the draft when turning age 18.

That particular law was then challenged in court by those who felt it was not fair for men to be forced to register for the draft and women not to be.

That case found its way all the way to the Supreme Court. I urge my colleagues to examine the resulting decision. That decision clearly stated that the reason the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the law that required males to register at age 18, and did not require females, was because of the combat exclusionary laws that had already been put on the books.

“Allow me to read a couple of quotes from this Supreme Court decision: “The existence of the combat restrictions clearly indicates that basis for Congress’ decision to exempt women from registration. The purpose of registration was to prepare for a draft of combat troops. Since women are excluded from combat, Congress concluded that they would not be needed in the event of a draft, and therefore decided not to register them.

“Another part of the decision, which was the case of Rostker versus Goldberg, stated: “Congress’ decision to authorize the registration on only men, therefore, does not violate the Due Process Clause. The exemption of women from registration is not only sufficiently but is also closely related to Congress’ purpose in authorizing registration. The fact that Congress and the executive have decided that women should not serve in combat fully justifies Congress in not authorizing their registration, since the purpose of registration is to develop a pool of potential combat troops.

“The record of Israel in dealing with women in combat is often misunderstood. The popular conception is that Israeli women fight alongside men as equals. The truth is that, although Israeli drafts both men and women for military service, Israel has excluded women from combat units since 1950. I think it is important to point out that while female soldiers fought alongside their male colleagues in Israel’s war of liberation in 1948, this created many problems, and Israeli women were never again sent into battle.

“Edward Luttwak describes the true state of affairs when he says women are integrated into the Israeli military at many levels and conduct most of the training. Women also serve in the Mos-
WHERE DAR IS HEADED

By Janice P. Scales, National Vice Chairman In Charge of the Contest

Juniors as our Window on the Future!

The fun part of the Junior Membership Committee's Program is the annual sponsorship of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest. This Contest began in 1963 to give recognition to Junior Members of the DAR. It seeks to honor young women who have truly promoted the aims and purposes of the National Society, as well as having participated actively in community affairs. Another of the Contest's aims is to encourage all Juniors to be vitally interested and involved in DAR programs and projects.

Recognition on the Chapter, State or National level is a distinct honor for any Junior. All candidates are young women, ages 18 through 35, who have been selected and endorsed by their respective chapters. Each candidate submits a detailed application signed by the Chapter Regent and the Recording Secretary. Interest and performance are judged on a point system; DAR experience and C.A.R. leadership are given 75 per cent and Community Service 25 per cent. A young woman who is active in the DAR, Senior Leadership in the C.A.R., and in the community, within the scope of the National objectives (Historic, Educational, and Patriotic), and in promoting the National Society's Motto: "God, Home and Country," could be considered an Outstanding Junior.

Two non-DAR judges, and one DAR judge select the State Winner from the chapter candidates. State Winners then compete on the Divisional level, in the eight geographic divisions. The judges on this level are two non-DAR and a DAR Vice President General. The National Outstanding Junior Member is selected from the eight Divisional Winners by two non-DAR judges and an Honorary President General. Persons of stature who have served as non-DAR judges on the State, Divisional and National level include: United States Senators, Congressmen, and Ambassadors; State Governors and Legislators; radio, television, movie and other media personnel; educators, business executives; civic, service and patriotic organization leaders.

The Contest culminates with the exciting presentation of the National Outstanding Junior Member and First Runner-Up as given by National Vice Chairman in Charge of Contest:

"Madam President General, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Daughters:

"While it's true that 100 years ago we didn't have rock and roll music or chocolate-and-bean-sprout "art," there are other modern delights and conveniences that you and I might miss more if we went back from the future.

"Electric lights and hot and cold running water are tremendously handy, of course, but can you even imagine life without pop-top cans and pantyhose? Thank goodness whalebone corsets are an idea whose time has definitely gone; and its not only the whales who are rejoicing!

"Computers are a mixed blessing, especially the ones that call you at dinnertime; but others can truly keep a small child (or his father) occupied for hours. And we've found out that cars aren't really much cleaner than horses, but would you rather visit a gas station, or shovel out the barn?

"Now all this makes it sound like life has gotten considerably easier, but a look at our busy Juniors prove that the old adage is still true—Women's work IS never done. Partly I suppose its because life on this earth is never going to be perfect, and partly because they may have made fabrics permanent press, but you still can't get tea stains out of them! But our Juniors, while devoted to homemaking and family, have expanded the boundaries of "women's work" to include many, many diverse occupations.

"Remember the excellent woman of Proverbs 31? The one who is more precious than jewels because she does good, and not harm, all the days of her life:

She works with willing hands.
like the ships of the merchant, she brings food.
and provides for her household, rising while it is yet night.
she considers a field and buys it, and plants it.
Her merchandise if profitable.
but she reaches out her hands to the poor and needy.
she makes herself clothing, and garments to sell.
she opens her mouth with wisdom and the teaching of kindness is on her tongue.
she looks well to the ways of her household and does not eat the bread of idleness
Her children rise up and call her blessed.

"Frankly, I don't think that running General Motors could be
any harder! Such excellence has always been the goal that DAR aspire to, Juniors and Seniors, yesterday and today. The pursuit of Wisdom and Virtue in the loving service to God, Home and Country is an ideal we still cherish, and it will never change.

"At this time it gives me great pleasure to introduce our distinguished judges. Our DAR judge, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Honorary President General is with us tonight. Mrs. Shelby won't you please stand to be recognized. Mrs. Shelby serves as the National Chairman of Protocol for the Centennial Administration, and was President General in 1980-1983.

"The first non-DAR judge was Mrs. Roland Wissler, Dr. Dorothy Wissler. She is a private research consultant, lecturer, and author. Dr. Wissler holds a Doctorate of Philosophy of Education. Her major concentration is in social systems, educational policy, and politics; with a minor concentration in organization and administration.

"Our second non-DAR judge from California is Dr. Ida Flora Ortiz. Dr. Ortiz is a full professor at the University of California, Riverside. She serves as Assistant Dean of the Graduate School; she is one of the most accomplished and widely published Hispanic educators in this country.

"May I also express thanks to the Vice Presidents General, Class of 1991 for their assistance in judging on the Divisional Level.

"This morning at the Junior Breakfast the State and Divisional winners were all presented certificates and corsages. These exceptional Daughters are on the platform; I would like to read their names, and tell the State and Division they are from.

Northeastern Division: Kim Martin Nelson (Mrs. Bruce), Vermont
Eastern Division: Elizabeth Blake Hotchkiss (Mrs. William), Pennsylvania
Southeastern Division: Miss Carol Garrett, Tennessee
East Central Division: Kim Regina Shoemaker Starr (Mrs. David), Ohio
North Central Division: Michelle M. Juehring (Mrs. Christopher), Iowa
South Central Division: Martha Lovett Jacob (Mrs. John K.), Texas
Northwestern Division: Christine N. Abraham (Mrs. Lloyd), Washington
Southwestern Division: Ms. Sarah Ann Stepanovich, New Mexico

Please recognize these divisional winners.

"Over and over again the lives of our National Winner and First Runner-Up reflect a beautiful example of balance and harmony to the principles reflected in the Society’s motto. Yet, they are so different in the paths they chose. As Robert Frost stated eloquently there are always at least two paths to choose. Now-a-days this is even particularly more so for women. Though their paths differ they are much the same in the intensity of their service.

"Mrs. Kammeyer will assist me in this first presentation. A gold charm will be given to our First Runner-Up.

"Our First Runner-Up has held 11 chapter chairmanships, three chapter offices, two state chairmanships, and has paged for 12 years at Continental Congress. This exceptional woman was Organizing Regent of her chapter and currently serves as its presiding officer. She has served as National Vice Chairman, South Central Division of both the Junior Membership Committee and the Ellis Island Restoration Committee.

"She chose to focus on the path of a brilliant outstanding student and lawyer, winning 23 awards in school for achievement or service, seven professional (or as a budding professional), was active in the Chamber of Commerce, and an Outstanding Junior Member of the DAR. The DAR motto stresses, God, Home and Country. She is a tireless worker stressing the God and Country portion of the path women can choose. She has worked in church groups in many capacities. Her life has stressed the service to her country portion of the DAR motto through the use of her Doctor of Jurisprudence expertise in such areas as Moderation Settlement, Bankruptcy Conferences, and Dispute Resolution. She is now a mother and is beginning the focus on the service to Home portion of the DAR motto that raising a family requires.

"Under the Community service category of service our First Runner-Up has 49 organizational affiliations with high school, university, church, professional, and or community organizations.

"We are proud to present our First Runner-Up, from the San Felipe de Austin Chapter, Texas State Society: MARTHA LOVETT JACOB.

"Our National winner will be presented the engraved silver bowl from the National Chairman of Junior Membership and a special pin by our President General.

"Our National Winner has attended Continental Congress for 12 years. She has been a page for all 12 years! She has attended State Conference for 13 years as a page, and has held two National Vice Chairmanships and one Divisional Vice Chairmanship.

"Our National Outstanding Junior's accomplishments are exceptional and her focus has been family and work throughout her life. She is an Office Manager as well as mother of six active C.A.R. children. Her organizational affiliations numbered approximately 50, eight as an officer, and 28 as a volunteer.

"She responds over and over again, year after year. She entered DAR in 1976, and from 1977 through 1990 she has received 20 Outstanding Service, Outstanding Achievement, Outstanding Dedication, and or Outstanding Volunteerism Awards. One award alone was for 500 hours as an adult volunteer in the Riverside Methodist Hospital. The extreme breadth of her volunteerism must be listed to be appreciated.

She has been a volunteer with: The Muscular Dystrophy Association
American Hearth Association
Leukemia Society
Cancer Clinics
Easter Seals
March of Dimes
Rehabilitating Teenagers
Cancer Speakers Bureau

(continued on page 592)
Delaware

Delaware Daughters traveled by two buses to Washington, DC, on November 1, 1990, for the dedication of their State Regent's project, which was the purchase of a new microfilm reader and 50 rolls of 1900 Census Soundex microfilm for the Seimes Microfilm Center. The National Chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Roe, had the microfilm reader decorated with a big blue and white bow, and she welcomed the ladies with glasses of punch.

The State Regent, Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, dedicated the new microfilm reader in honor of Delaware Daughter, Honorary President General Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, in whose administration the Microfilm Center was established. The President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, welcomed the Delaware Daughters and participated in the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony. Other special guests included the Curator General, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn; the State Regents of the District of Columbia and of Maryland, Mrs. William E. Clark and Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, respectively; the National Chairman of the Ethics Committee, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds. All joined the Delaware Daughters for luncheon in the Banquet Hall. Museum Docents guided the Daughters through the Period Rooms, including the Delaware Room with its newly restored paneling and paint restoration by the noted paint historian Matthew Mosca.

The annual State Conference was held on February 2, 1991, at Dover, Delaware, the State Capital. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, was a special conference guest. Other guests included State Regents: Mrs. James Earl Haynes, Jr., Arizona; Mrs. William E. Clark, District of Columbia; Mrs. Wilfred A. Lorio, Jr., Louisiana; Mrs. Edward A. Molteni, New Jersey. The First Vice President General presented awards to the State Winners of the DAR Good Citizen Contest. She challenged and inspired the Daughters with her address: "Each Shining Spoke Tipped With A Star."

Mississippi

The Eighty-fifth annual State Conference of the Mississippi Society convened on February 21-23, 1991, at the Ramada Inn-Coliseum, Jackson, Mississippi. Margaret DeMoville, State Regent, presided, with the Central District as hostess, Mrs. R. W. Hyde, III, Director; Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway, III serving as Conference Chairman. Special events included a pre-conference dinner at Dennery's Restaurant on Wednesday evening; a lineage workshop on Thursday morning, and "A Century of Service" reception and tour of the Mississippi State Historical Museum in the Old Capitol on Thursday afternoon. On Friday, a tea hosted by First Lady Mrs. Ray Mabus was held in the Governor's Mansion. Preceding Opening Night, the Fifty-fifth Annual State Officers Club Dinner was held, with Mrs. J. Brown Whitten, President, presiding.

The State Regent called the conference to order at opening night ceremonies, and Governor and Mrs. Ray Mabus welcomed the Conference to Jackson. Ms. DeMoville introduced distinguished guests: Mrs. Richard Danny Shelby, Honorary President General; and Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, Vice President General. Honorary State Regents in attendance were Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Walter G. Johnson, Mrs. Dixon C. Peaster, Mrs. Max L. Pharr, Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, and Mrs. Williams S. Murphy.

Other guests at the conference were Mrs. James A. Williams, National Chairman, Centennial Anniversary Program Committee; Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent of Indiana; and Mrs. R. Keith Brewer,

On June 9, 1991, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General and National Chairman of the Centennial Jubilee, was a special guest at the Centennial Jubilee Celebration of the Delaware Daughters held at Hercules Country Club near Wilmington. Other special guests were the Chaplain General, Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, and State Regents Mrs. David B. Ingeroll, Connecticut, and Mrs. Ivan F. Bird, Hawaii. Displays of DAR memorabilia included four silver plaques from original chairs given by Delaware Daughters for use in the first DAR Hall; a picture of the State Society's June 14, 1915, Flag Day meeting, with members seated on the lawn in front of the Deemer House at historic New Castle, Delaware.

Mrs. Fleck presented the NSDAR Conservation Medal to Lynne S. Frink, founder and president of Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research, Inc., who had just returned from the Middle East where she led a United Nations-sponsored effort to respond to the catastrophic oil spill in the Arabian Gulf. Mrs. Fleck captivated her audience with her speech on the society's "Century of Service to the Nation."
Saint Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls at Springfield, South Dakota, first came to the attention of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution when three members of Daniel Newcomb Chapter of Yankton, South Dakota, after a visit to the school and with the unanimous support of the chapter, requested the South Dakota State Organization to seek the approval of the National Society in sponsoring the school. At the South Dakota State Conference on March 25, 1938, the first financial contribution was made to the work of the school—a gift of $100 from the State Organization. At a later date Saint Mary's was made an approved Indian School.

Founded in 1873 at Santee, Nebraska, Saint Mary's was destroyed by fire in 1884 and again in 1910 and 1922. After each disaster the school was rebuilt, first on the Rosebud Reservation in 1885 and again in 1911. In 1923 the school was reopened at Springfield, where it continued to provide unique opportunities for Indian girls from South Dakota and nearby states. During the Depression years, through World War II and during the postwar years, Saint Mary's managed to survive in spite of serious financial problems. During this difficult period, contributions from the DAR were made to the Scholarship Fund, which was the school's greatest need as it enabled students to attend school since parents paid very little and some nothing at all.

By 1955 the old chalk rock building erected in 1884, which housed all school activities and which included a dormitory, had become inadequate in meeting the needs of the students, both academically and in the area of extra curricular activities, which are so very important in a boarding school. In 1956 the first phase of what proved to be an extensive building program took place with the construction of Roberts Hall, a dormitory, which provided accommodation for many more students. The second phase—construction of a classroom building including a science laboratory, a dining hall, kitchen and small gymnasium—began in 1959 and was completed in 1961.

At the time these additions were being planned it was not known if the DAR would provide funds for any of these projects, but by the time each was completed, DAR participation was an indication of the increased support and concern for Saint Mary's and the welfare of its students. The floors of Roberts Hall were tiled and its rooms furnished through state projects, and a classroom—the DAR History Room—was provided through a special project of the American Indian Committee during the administrations of Mrs. Frederic A. Groves and Mrs. Ashmead White (Mrs. Julian Pyatt and Mrs. Leslie P. Bartheld, National Chairmen). In addition, typewriters, desks, laboratory benches and the tiling of the gymnasium floor were made possible through state projects.

From 1962 onwards the following projects of the National American Indian Committee were carried out. Each one providing the school with an essential addition to its successful operation as a private boarding school:

Sacajawea Hall Dormitory 1962-1965 Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General
Mrs. Harley C. Lee, National Chairman, Indian Committee

Furnishings for Sacajawea Hall 1965-1968 Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General
Mrs. Benjamin Martorelli (Reighard), National Chairman
Tours originating in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska brought members to Saint Center to see and purchase Indian crafts, especially bead - state American Indian Committee chairmen and interested objective of the school's public relations, and two most -effec- Indian reservations, with a day sightseeing in the Black and objectives of the school.

by the girls after lunch, and visits to the Arts and Crafts bersons themselves, was the organization of DAR Bus Tours. and other crafts were for sale and on display. On these oc- and during the many functions to which the Head- master was invited, projects were discussed, scholarships confirmed and urgent needs made known. DAR support for the coming year was assured after each visit to the Con- gress, and the school made more and more friends and gained more sponsors whose assistance found expression in scholarships, projects, clothing packages, S&H green stamps, invitations to speak at state conferences and chapter meetings, stuffed toys for the annual Easter egg hunt, gifts for Christmas and birthdays, and Campbell's Soup Labels for Education which in one year totalled over one quarter of a million.

At state conferences the special needs of Saint Mary's girls were explained, graduate successes made known and future needs outlined. The following list of projects com- pleted indicates the understanding and increased concern of those who responded to the Headmaster's appeals for assistance: science equipment—Michigan, Pennsylvania; home economics equipment—California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio; kitchen equipment—Delaware, Columbia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio; athletic equipment—California, New Jersey; cultural enrichment—Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire; tutoring—District of Columbia, New Jersey; teachers' salaries—Iowa, Michigan, Ohio; computer science—Iowa. The last named provided not only the computers and software but the salary of the instructor of com- puter science.

Although this article is an account of the sponsorship of Saint Mary's by the DAR it would be remiss if the support of the National Society, Children of the American Revolu- tion was omitted, because the C.A.R. made Saint Mary's its National Project on five occasions and made many dona- tions and gifts, particularly to the Scholarship Fund. The meeting of the Great Plains Region was held at the school three times when members spent four days on campus.

When the school began its special course in Indian History and Culture, so very important in helping students to become aware of their rich heritage and identity, it was the C.A.R. who provided funds for the books and visual aids so essential to the course. Saint Mary's students were invited to the C.A.R. annual convention on many occasions and the Headmaster and graduates of the school were privileged to address the convention.

Particularly noteworthy were the contributions of the fol- lowing states which gave complete rooms in Sacajawea Hall: Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Penn- sylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. The leadership of the National Chairman of each of these projects was outstanding as were the tireless efforts of the many state American Indian Chairmen. These projects indicate the tremendous increase in DAR support for a small school whose geographical location made visits from DAR members infrequent but most welcome. It has often been said that no one ever visited Saint Mary's without leaving a donation or going away and working hard in the school's behalf. The importance of making the work of the school known in every possible way became the ob- jective of the school's public relations, and two most-effect- ive programs were no doubt responsible for the increase in DAR sponsorship. In June of 1960 a workshop was held at the school with three days spent on campus, three touring Indian reservations, with a day sightseeing in the Black Hills. Participation included national officers, state regents, state American Indian Committee chairmen and interested members. The success was remarkable, and workshops con- tinued for a number of years. There were no better ambassa- dors of Saint Mary's than those who attended these meet- ings and who took back to their members at the state and chapter level the needs of the students and the philosophy and objectives of the school.

The second program, which was initiated by DAR mem- bers themselves, was the organization of DAR Bus Tours. Tours originating in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska brought members to Saint Mary's where they enjoyed tours of the campus, classroom visits, lunch with the students and faculty, entertainment by the girls after lunch, and visits to the Arts and Crafts Center to see and purchase Indian crafts, especially bead-
During the summer vacations Saint Mary's operated a Summer Home Program for girls who wished to live in the homes of sponsors of the school and whose parents wanted them to have such an experience. The program began with six students, and when it was discontinued because of the increased cost of transportation, one hundred seventy students had participated, living in homes as far away from South Dakota as California, Alabama, Texas and Massachusetts. The program was an experience of at least six weeks living with a family, as a family member, sharing both chores and treats. Although most of the girls lived with families, there were a few who lived with older sponsors and who became well adjusted to such situations.

With a few exceptions, girls completed the six-weeks experience and many stayed longer. Almost all gained very valuable experience in adjustment, sharing, meeting new people and enjoying activities not available in their home environment. The value of the program has been very clearly proven by graduates who participated and who have since expressed their appreciation and stated the benefits of the program as they continued their education. Once again the concern of DAR members for the students and their future, so often expressed and exemplified through scholarships and other means, was manifested. Seventy-five percent of the sponsors of the Summer Home Program were members.

Saint Mary's School was committed to the task of screening and selecting students of any degree of Indian blood, any tribe, any state and any religious affiliation who showed good potential and aptitude for educational development in a boarding school which maintained fine academic standards in the atmosphere of the Christian community and prepared its students for college or further training commensurate with their abilities. The educational process at the school was carried on in the climate and atmosphere of a sensitivity to and an awareness of Indian culture and values without which the education of young people would be ineffective, if not detrimental. Throughout its 55 years of sponsorship of Saint Mary's, the DAR provided hundreds and hundreds of scholarships which assisted the school in carrying out these fundamental concepts. No student ever attended Saint Mary's, without receiving scholarship help, and a great many continued to be assisted at the college level.

Almost all Saint Mary's graduates have furthered their education at the college or vocational school levels. Those who have obtained bachelor and graduate degrees have become teachers, college professors, guidance counselors, nurses and nursing supervisors, secretaries and civil service employees. Those who have completed shorter courses of training are found in many tribal government offices and as practical nurses, dental assistants, medical technicians, and serving in the Armed Forces. Many have leadership roles in their communities and churches. Some have returned to Saint Mary's to teach and to be housemothers, and some have served as members of the Board of Directors.

Over 60% have returned to Indian reservations or to urban areas with Indian populations to help their own people as employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal governments, especially in the fields of health, education and social services. Bonnie Goings and Josephine American Horse are nurses in public health hospitals at Ft. Washakie, Wyoming, and Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Wilma Standing Bear is the Supervisor of the BIA Social Services Department at Pine Ridge, and Lula Janis is a caseworker in the same area. Sharon House is an attorney for the Oneida tribe in Wisconsin. Elaine Provost is the Executive Director of Sioux City Urban Health, Sioux City, Iowa; and Dorothy LaBeau is Title Seven Coordinator for Todd County, Mission, South Dakota, and a part-time instructor at Sinte Gleska College at Rosebud. Bernadine Black Feather is a secretary at the Batesland School on the Pine Ridge Reservation, and Louelle LeBeau is a community health representative on the Cheyenne Reservation.

Other graduates are to be found all over America and in three foreign countries—England, Denmark and Germany. Recently retired are Irene Howe, who taught grade school in Springfield, Yankton and at Saint Mary's; Jean Ross who was Head Clerk in the Department of Adoptions in Los Angeles, California; and Caroline Richards, a nurse at Logan Regional Hospital in Logan, Utah. Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve is an author well known for her children's books; Karen Knife is a professor at Southwestern University in Minnesota; Lyda Mountain is a nurse in Texas, as is Rita Red Star in Georgia; Melvina Thompson, IRS employee, in Denver and member of Saint Mary's Board of Directors; and Patti Broker, a recent graduate of Purdue, after completing a year's teaching at the American Community School near London, England, will begin to teach at the International School at Dusseldorf in Germany in September. Recent graduates include Saundra Wilson, MBA, University of Nebraska; Francine Garreau, BA, University of North Dakota; and Carol Carter, BA, Northern State University, SD.

These are but a few of the many, many successful graduates of Saint Mary's and their careers represent the wide range of vocations which the training at the school prepared girls to follow and so make contributions to their communities, Indian and non-Indian alike. Many who are currently continuing their education are inspired by the examples of former graduates, and every DAR member can take pride in their accomplishments, share in their successes, and know that they had a part in helping the school to mold character, instill pride in their cultures and heritage, foster good citizenship.

To those who have sponsored Saint Mary's for so many years, its closing in 1986 was like the passing of a very dear friend—traumatic, difficult to reconcile—creating a real sense of personal loss. But dear friends are not easily forgotten—their contributions live on and are an encouragement to others; their examples are models for the young. To all members of the DAR who have supported Saint Mary's through donation, projects, visits, and participation in the Summer Home Program, and through their concern and devotion, this article, however inadequate, is an expression of sincere gratitude and deep appreciation from the students, faculty and staff, and the members of the Board of Directors. No school could have had a more generous, more cooperative and more understanding a sponsor than the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
PATRIOT INDEX

 Corrections to Patriot Index 1 January 1990 — 30 June 1990

Abbott, Henry: b ______ d 6-9-1846 m Keziah ______ Pvt RI
  Correct date of birth: c 1755
  Correct name of wife (2): Lydia Flanders
  Correct service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS

Abendschon, Reinhold: b c 1720 d p 4-18-1783 m Anna
  (Hannah) ______ PS PA
  Correct date of birth: 10-24-1725
  Correct name of wife: Anna Wilson

Alderson, George: b 8-30-1762 d 1811 m Sarah Osburn PS
  Correct date of death: a 6-12-1805

Alexander, Joseph: b 1755 d 10-18-1834 m (1) Jean Allison (2)
  Margaret ______ (3) Sarah Welburn (Woodburn) Pvt VA
  Correct name of wife (3): Sarah Woodburn
  Correct service: Pvt PA VA PNSR WPNS

Allen James, Sr: b c 1705 d a 10-18-1793 m Mary ______ PS
  Correct date of birth: c 1715
  Correct date of death: a 10-18-1791

Avery, Nathan: b 1754 d 5-3-1821 m Aliff Pearson Pvt CT
  Correct date of death: 1-30-1777

Avery, Richardson: b 1-25-1718 d 1779 m Sara Plumb PS CT
  Correct date of death: a 1-2-1847

Ballou, Charles: b c 1750 d -1810 m Polly ______ Sgt VA
  Correct date of death: 8-17-781

Bancroft, Ephraim: b 3-12-1718/19 d 1791 m Esther Gleason
  Lt CT
  Correct date of death: 7-7-1792

Banta, Samuel: b 5-30-1741 d 1821-26 m Elizabeth Blauvelt
  Pvt NJ
  Correct date of death: a 4-1-1826

Barber, Daniel: b 1732 d 1779 m Martha Phelps Fif CT
  Correct date of birth: 2-14-1732-3

Barker, Daniel: b 5-30-1746 d _______ m Bathsheba Blanchard Sol NH
  Correct date of death: 6-6-1781

Barnett, Philip: b c 1746 d 1846 m Barbara Heeter Pvt PA
  Correct date of death: a 1-2-1847

Barton, William, Sr: b c 1740 d 1793 m Sarah Sage Capt CT
  Correct date of wife: Abigail Sage

Beaston, William: b 4-15-1757 d 1839 m Sophia Williams (or
  Silvia Steelman) Pvt NJ
Correct date of birth: 4-18-1756
Correct date of death: 12-29-1839
Service: Pvt NJ PNSR
Beatty, Thomas: b 1731 d 5-7-1787 m Mary Abernathy Col NC
Correct name of wife: X
Beckwith, John: b _____ d 11-28-1793 m Elizabeth Dart CS CT
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth ______
Bedell, David: b 4-1761 d 3-24-1840 m Ruth Fairchild Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 6-21-1761
Bedell, Elisha: b 1735 d c 1795 m Phoebe ______ Pvt NY
Correct name of wife: Mary Langdon
Bebee, Reuben: b 8-28-1751 d 12-15-1834 m (1) Xena Matthews (2) Hannah ______ Pvt Drm CT PNSR
Correct date of birth: 8-28-1755
Beecher, David: b 8-16-1743 d 11-7-1840 m Hannah Perkins Capt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Beecher, David: b 4-25-1738 d 6-12-1805 m (1) Mary Austin (2) Lydia Morris (3) Esther Lyman (4) Elizabeth Hoadley (5) Mary L Elliot Pvt CT
Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Service
Correct service: Capt Ct
Beeler, Samuel, Sr: b 1743 d p 6-13-1824 m Amelia ______ Capt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Amelia Hurst
Beers, Gershom: b c 1761 d 1832 m Sarah White Pvt CT
Correct date of birth: 12-1760
Correct date of death: 10-28-1832
Correct name of wife: Mary Parsons
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Bell, Joseph: b 1761 d 1-27-1851 m Anna ______ Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bemis, Phineas: b 8-19-1749 d 4-25-1834 m Sarah Childs Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Bennett, Ephraim, Sr: b 1742 d 1826 m Mary Stafford Sgt NY
Correct date of birth: 4-30-1732
Correct date of death: 10-26-1813
Benton, David, Jr: b 12-2-1763 d 3-7-1845 m (1) Sarah Bingham (2) Thankful (Reynolds) McKane Sol Spt MA
Correct service: Pvt Spt PS MA PNSR WPNS
Berlin, Issac: b 9-16-1745 d 6-16-1831 m Maria Cost Pvt PA PNSR
Correct name of wife: Maria Kast
Correct service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
Bernard, William: b 9-6-1730 d 4-27-1776 m (1) X (2) Sarah Sevige 2 Lt VA
Correct date of death: a 5-1-1783
Correct date of death: a 5-1-1783
Correct name of wife (1): Winifred Thornton
Correct service: PS VA
Berry, Francis: b c 1745 d c 1800 m Isabell ______ Capt VA
Correct date of death: p 4-1-1779
Berryhill, Alexander: b 1764 d 10-8-1823 m Rachel Thompson Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Betts, Andrew: b 7-12-1749 d p 9-2-1805 m X Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DEATH DATE
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Bingham, Abisha: b 1730 d 1813 m Ann Sawyer Sgt CT
Correct date of birth: 2-28-1735
Bishop, Solomon: b c 1755 d 12-3-1834 m Catherine/Caty Iler Pvt VA PNSR
Correct service: Cpl VA PNSR
Bissell, Samuel: b 3-19-1755 d 2-28-1825 m (1) Sarah Allen (2) Ann Spink Pvt Ens LT MA PNSR
Correct service: Lt RI PNSR
Blackwell, Joel: b c 1740 d p 7-26-1817 m X Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Blanding, Lamech: b 7-28-1759 d 3-18-1839 m Lydia Lambert Sgt MA
Correct service: Sgt MA PNSR
Boatwright, James: b _____ d p 1-10-1814 m (1) Elizabeth Kidd (2) Mary Kidd PS VA
Correct date of birth: c 1745
Correct date of death: a 8-1815
Bogardus, Hendrick: b bp 12-17-1755 d p 1845 m Eleanor McCayg (McKeg) Sgt NY
Correct date of death: 3-13-1845
Correct service: Sgt NY PNSR
Boggs, Francis: b 1754 d a 10-26-1837 m X Sol Spy VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bond, Dudley: b a 1755 d p 4-14-1815 m Frances ______ Sol SC
Correct name of wife: Frances Meredith
Correct service: Pvt SC
Bondurant, John, Jr: b 8-1-1737 d a 1810 m X PS VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Bones, John: b 1756 d 1-7-1813 m Martha Quinn Sol CS NC
Correct service: CS NC
Bones, John A, Sr: b 1727 d 1789 m Margaret Hill PS NC
Correct service: PS CS NC
Bonner, Benjamin: b 2-4-1750 d 1-1-1815 m Frances (Bonner) 1 Lt NC
Correct date of death: a 9-19-1814
Correct service: 1 Lt PS NC
Bonner, Henry: b 1734 d 1-1-1822 m Ann Cate Capt VA
Correct service: PS VA
Bonner, Richard: b 1756 d 1-7-1813 m Frances Mitchell Sol GA
Correct service: Sgt VA
Booker, John: b 6-23-1751 d 6-18-1803 m Ann Elizabeth Giles Cmsry VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Boone, John: b 7-16-1755 d 1-27-1837 m (1) _______ Starns (2) Elizabeth Barringer (3) Anne Montgomery Pvt NC
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Boone, Nicholas: b c 1736 d p 1823 m (1) Anna Maria (2) Barbara _______ PS MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Borders, Christopher: b 1763 d p 5-12-1834 m Sarah Blizzard Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of death: p 10-12-1846
Boreland, Charles: b 5-17-1757 d 10-12-1846 m X Sol SC
Correct service: Matr CL VA PNSR WPNS
Bosworth, Benjamin: b 1-9-1733 d 11-7-1810 m (1) Mrs Frances Bennett Nichols (2) Mrs Mary Church (3) Abigail Potter Munroe Maj RI
Correct date of death: 10-18-1810
Correct name of wife (2): Mary Church
Bouck, John William: b 4-7-1720 d 9-23-1784 m Anna 2 Lt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bourne, Stephen, Sr: b c 1720 d a 3-1-1846 in Hannah PS VA
Correct date of death: a 8-2-1814
Bowen, John: b 1766 d 1819 m Sarah Bean Pvt VA
Correct date of death: a 12-23-1824
Bowles, John C: b 1752 d 6-26-1831 m X Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bowman, Joshua: b 2-2-1746 d 3-30-1780 m Abigail Towle Capt SC
Correct date of birth: bp 2-15-1746
Correct name of wife: Abigail Fowle
Correct service: Capt CL
Boyd, John: b ______ d 1-9-1823 m Mary Cowen Maj PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Boyd, John: b 7-27-1750 d 2-13-1831 m Rebecca Bull Capt PA
Correct date of death: 2-13-1832
Correct service: Lt Capt PA PNSR WPNS
Boyer, Jacob: b 8-8-1754 d 2-11-1796 m Catherine Schantz Cpl PA and
Boy, Johann Jacob: b 8-1753 d 2-11-1793 m Catherine Schantz Pvt PA are same man
Correct name: BOYER, Jacob
Correct date of birth: bp 10-14-1753
Correct date of death: 2-11-1796
Correct name of wife: Catherine Schantz
Correct service: Pvt PA
Boyer, John: b 6-24-1763 d p 1817 m Margaret Huffman Sol VA
Correct date of death: 1838
Boyer, John: b 1720 d 1805 m Margaret Mary Becker Col VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Boyles, David: b 1747 d 6-17-1845 m Polly Sappington Matr CL
Correct service: Matr CL VA PNSR WPNS
Boynton, Moses: b ______ d 12-10-1836 m Mary Osgood Cpl MA
Correct date of birth: 11-1-1752
Correct service: Cpl MA PNSR
Boynton, Moses: b 1752 d 1823 m Lucy Howe Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 11-27-1752
Correct date of death: 1-23-1823
Bradford, Henry: b c 1764 d c 1821 m Mary Barren Sol Grd SC
Correct name of wife: Mary Clark
Bradford Peres: b 7-25-1764 d 8-2-1847 m Polly Nickerson Pvt CT
Correct service: Pvt RI
Bremer, Ambrose: b c 1753 d p 1-15-1855 m Oma Richardson Pvt NC
Correct service: Sct NC
Brinckerhoff, Henry: b 1-22-1755 d 4-1826 m Annatje Vreeland Pvt NJ
Correct names of wives: (1) Geertie Westervelt (2) Annatje Vreeland
Britton, John: b 5-1749 d 5-30-1836 m Jerusha Thompson Pvt MA and
Britton, John: b 6-19-1749 d p 1785 m (1) Phebe Hewett (2) Jerusha Thompson Pvt MA are same man
Correct name: BRITTON, JOHN
Correct date of birth: 6-19-1749
Correct date of death: 5-31-1836
Correct names of wives: (1) Phebe Hewett (2) Jerusha Thompson
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Brooking, John: b 9-10-1764 d 10-24-1817 m Lavinia Capt VA
Correct date of death: p 10-18-1817
Correct names of wives: (1) Mary (Polly) Scott (2) Lavinia
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Brown, Brightberry: b 1762 d 1-26-1846 m Susan Thompson Pvt Sgt Maj VA
Correct date of death: 1-26-1846
Correct service: Pvt Sgt Maj VA PNSR WPNS
Brown, John Wood: b a 1755 d p 1787 m Mary Richards Pvt MA
Correct date of death: c 1747
Correct date of death: 9-26-1796
Bruce, John: b 3-1744 d 1-1844 m Martha Moore MM MA
Correct date of birth: 5-27-1744
Correct date of death: 2-13-1843
Bruner, John, Sr: b c 1720 d 2-15-1776 m Ann Mary MM MA
Correct date of birth: 10-3-1708
Correct date of death: 2-13-1843
Bucknam, Joseph: b 3-7-1760 d 4-11-1835 m Mrs Nabby Hay Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Buell, Samuel, Jr: b 1742 d 9-14-1819 m Clarinda Hoadley Lt MA
Correct service: Sgt Lt PS MA
Bunch, Micajah: b c 1750 d 12-6-1783 m Mary Payne PS NC
Correct date of birth: c 1730
Bunnell, Titus: b 1735 d 11-29-1820 m Sibyl Yale Lt CT
Correct date of birth: 11-9-1735
Correct service: Lt Capt CT
Bunting, Andrew: b 1736 d 10-28-1776 m Janet Otterson Capt NH
Correct date of death: 9-3-1738
Buswell, Daniel: b 4-2-1763 d 1859 m Ede Bodwell Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 9-3-1859
Correct name of wife: Edith Bodwell
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Cain, John: b 12-27-1742 d p 4-12-1831 m Charity Pvt VA
Correct date of death: p 11-15-1833
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR
Cain, William: b 1749 d 1794 m (1) Basheba (2) Sarah Linam Sgt SC
Correct date of death: a 7-1796
Correct service: Sgt CS SC
Caldwell, John: b 1720 d 1790 m Mary Caldwell Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Calmes, William, Jr: b 1761 d 1-8-1836 m Nancy Elizabeth Berry LT VA
Correct date of birth: 5-15-1762
Correct service: Pvt Lt VA PNSR
Carpenter, Benjamin: b 5-17-1725 d 3-29-1804 m Amie Carpenter L Col PS VT
Correct service: L Col LS PS VT
Carter, Matthew: b c 1750 d 4-2-1812 m Casandra Barber Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Service
Correct service: Pvt NC SC
Casey, Randolph: b 1738 d 1813 m Mary Jane Pennington Sgt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Craig, James: b d a 1-13-1812 m Rebecca Smith Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Jane Wetherow
Correct date of birth: 7-12-1842
Chamberlain, John: b 1742 d 2-4-1793 m Hannah Lackey Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Chamberlain, Ninian: b 1718/9 d 1798 m Jannet SGT SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
SERVICE

Cunningham, James: b 1-1756 d 4-12-1844 m X Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth ______

Curtis, Eldad: b 11-13-1732 d 6-23-1823 m (1) X (2) Clotilda Meeks Pvt VT
Correct name of wife (1): Tabitha Perkins

Cutler, Joseph: b 5-13-1752 d 6-25-1840 m Rachel Hobart Lt NH PNSR
Correct service: Lt PS NH PNSR

Daggett, Bushrod: b c 1759 d 7-25-1829 m Susannah Davis Pvt NC

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Daniels, Timothy: b 9-22-1722 d 1802 m Ruth Lealand CS MA
Correct name: DANIELS, TIMOTHY, Sr
Correct date of birth: 9-6-1722
Correct date of death: 6-21-1802
Correct service: Pvt MA

Danielson, Calvin: b 1755 d 1845 m Katy Mc Master Cpl MA
Correct date of birth: 6-4-1755
Correct date of death: 10-24-1845
Correct service: Cpl MA PNSR

Darby, Benjamin: b 1745 d 12-25-1787 m Sarah Twiford Sol MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Davis, John, Sr: b a 1747 d 1780 m (Frost) McCor- mick Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

Dean, Ebenezer: b 11-5-1758 d 6-24-1857 m Jane Green Drm MA
Correct date of birth: 12-5-1760
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) X (3) Jane Green
Correct service: Pvt Drm MA PNSR WPNS

Dean, Joel: b c 1733 d 6-1815 m Hannah Weston Pvt MA CT
Correct service: Pvt MA

Dean, Samuel; b c 1758 d 4-1818 m Wilhelmina Von Buhl Cpl PA PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Dearborn, Ebenezer: b 1-27-1705 d 1-10-1790 m (1) Huldah Nason (2) Elizabeth (Swain) Hills Pvt NH
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

De Barrique de Fontainieu, Prosper: b 7-17-1760 d 9-28-1850 m Therese de Dunand de Sartous Lt FN
Correct name: DE FONTAINIEU, PROSPER

De Broglie, Charles Louis Victor: b 9-22-1756 d 7-10-1794 m Sophie de Rosen Col FA
Correct date of death: 6-27-1794
Correct name of wife: Sophie de Rosen Kleinroop
Correct service: 2 Col FA

De Livaudais, Francois Enoul: b 1741/2 d p 9-19-1797 m Pelage de Vaugine PS LA
Correct date of birth: hp 10-4-1746

Deloach, David: b 1765 d 1849 m (1) Perifenalla Dixon (2) Hannah Bostick (Freeland) (3) ______ Waltzer Pvt SC
Correct date of death: a 10-9-1849
Correct names of wives: (1) Perifenalla Dixon (2) Mrs. Hannah Bostick Freeland

Delong, Francis: b 6-8-1759 d 2-8-1862 m Mary (Polly) Doody Pvt NC or SC
Correct service: Pvt NC

De Lore Treget, Louis Clement: b c 1740 d 2-7-1745 m Catharine Morin PS MO
Correct name of wife (2): Angelique Martin
Correct service: PS LA

De Lotbinier, Michel Eustache Gaspard Chartier: b 1723 d 1798 m Louise Magdeleine Chaussegros de Lery PS MA
Correct name: CHARTIER DE LOTBINIERE, MICHEL
Correct date of birth: 4-12-1723
Correct date of death: 10-14-1798

Del Pino, Joseph: b c 1759 d 12-17-1815 m (1) Rita Monson (2) Mrs. Margarita (Masias) Sanchez (3) Andrea Romero PS LA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Dennison, Nathan, Sr: b 2-20-1716 d 1803 m (1) Ann Cary (2) Hannah Fuller Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 3-10-1803

De Plasse, Joseph Duguay: b _____ d 1781 m Catherine Barrois Capt PS VA
Correct name: DUGUAY dit DUPLESSIS, JOSEPH
Correct date of birth: 9-23-1729
Correct date of death: 11-5-1780

De Tousard, Anne Louis: b 7-1751 d 5-3-1817 m Marie Francoise Reine Joubert Col FA PNSR
Correct name of wife (2): Anne Maria Geddes
Correct service: LCol FA PNSR

Devoe, Anthony: b 3-11-1762 d 1-12-1844 m Helen Vanderberg Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 3-10-1763
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR

Dewitt, Charles, b c 1750 d p 4-1-1820 m Mary McCall PS NC
Correct service: Lt PS SC

Dickens, Robert: b 1748 d 1808 m Mary Brown Col PS NC
Correct service: PS NC

Dickinson, Obadiah: b 1-7-1754 d 9-2-1824 m Susannah Knowles Pvt CT
Correct date of birth: 7-7-1753
Correct date of death: 9-2-1827

Dietrich, Peter: b 1741 d 2-1780 m Elizabeth _____ PS Pvt PA & Ens CT
Correct date of death: 4-16-1780
Correct service: Ens PA

Dishman, William: b 9-26-1754 d 12-4-1833 m Sallie Salmons Mar VA
Correct service: Mar VA PNSR

Dix, William: b 9-25-1755 d 10-19-1829 m Martha "Patsy" Hendrick Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
SERVICE
Dixon, William: b 4-5-1748 d 10-23-1807 m Priscilla Denison Capt CT
Correct service: Capt CS CT
Dodge, Joseph: b 12-1746 d 8-2-1822 m Molly Ritter Cpl MA
Correct service: Lt MA
Dodge, Josiah Rogers: b 9-28-1762 d p 1794 m Zervia Willis Pvt CT
Correct date of death: a 12-1800
Doland, William, b c 1763 d p 11-23-1838 m Catherine Sol prob MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Donaldson, Calvin: b 6-4-1755 d 10-24-1845 m Caty Mc Master Pvt MA PNSR
Correct name: DANIELSON, CALVIN
Correct wife: Katy Mc Master
Correct service: Cpl MA PNSR
Dormeyer, Jacob: b 1734 d p 1790 m Hannaricha Christina Margaret Pvt PA
Correct date of death: a 3-2-1812
Correct name of wife: Magdalina___
Dorrance, George: b 3-4-1736 d 7-3-1778 m (1) Mary Wilson (2) Elizabeth ______ L Col PA
Correct service: L Col CT
Doty, John, Sr: b 1712 d 1778 m Sarah ______ Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Doty, Timothy: b 7-3-1730 d 1820 m Mercy Meigs Fif Maj MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Douglas, Alexander: b 1753 d 9-30-1827 m (1) Jane Elliott (2) Mary Stapleton Pvt NH & SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Downing, James: b c 1729 d p 1788 m Susannah ____ Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Downing, James: b 1750 d 9-22-1822 m Sarah Laughlin Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 7-1750
Drake, Jonathan: b c 1740 d c 1815 m X Capt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Drayton, William Henry: b 9-1742 d 9-3-1779 m Dorothy Golightly PS PA
Correct service: CS PS SC
Dubois, Henry: b 5-1-1743 d 5-28-1784 m Rebecca Van Waghen Capt PS NY
Correct service: Pvt PS NY
Dugan, John: b 1-9-1763 d 1-25-1842 m Martha Collier Cav NC PNSR
Correct service: Cav NC PNSR WPNS
Duncan, John, Jr: b 2-25-1765 d 4-8-1832 m Mary Laughlin Pvt VA
Correct service: PS VA
Dunn, Daniel: b 6-7-1761 d 3-25-1822 m Rhoda ______ Sol NC
Correct service: PS NC
Dunn, David: b c 1726 d c 1800 m Frances ______ Pvt VA
Correct date of death: a 1-22-1770
ERROR: THIS MAN DIED BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
Durst, Casper: b 1736 d c 1810 m Anna Elizabeth ______ Rifleman MD
Correct service: Sol MD
Duval, Benjamin: b 11-5-1746 d 5-1820 m (1) Jemina Taylor (2) Mrs. Sally Triplett Sgr PS MD
Correct service: PS MD
Duval, Samuel Sheperd: b c 1750 d 1825 m (1) Margaret Binns (2) Anne Everard Bolling Maj VA
Correct name: DUVAL, SAMUEL, Jr
Correct wife: Margaret Sheppard
Dye, Daniel: b 2-10-1744 d a 8-5-1799 m Martha Nichols Sol CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Dygert, Warner: b 1719 d 1780 m Magdalina (Lany) Herkimer PS NY
Correct date of birth: 8-17-1719
Correct date of death: 10-4-1780
Correct service: PS OF NY
Earnest, George: b 5-20-1762 d 12-31-1840 m Catherine White Pvt VA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Eastman, Tilton: b 1741 d 1805 m (1) Polly Owen (2) Remembrance Rowles Pvt NY
Correct name of wife: Polly Owen
Correct date of death: a 11-14-1805
Eaton, Sylvanus: b 1756 d 1845 m Abigail Jackman Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 10-5-1842
Correct service: Pvt MA NH PNSR WPNS
Eckenerode, Henry, Sr: b c 1726 d 9-11-1813 m Christina _______ Pvt PA
Correct name: ECKENRODE, HENRY
Correct date of birth: c 1743
Correct date of death: 10-11-1813
Correct names of wives: (1) Anna Barbara ___ (2) Christina____
Eckles, Andrew: b c 1759 d a 3-19-1821 m Mary Crow Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Mary____
Eddy, William: b 7-26-1751 d 2-4-1835 m Huldah Ide Pvt RI MA PNSR
Correct date of death: 9-10-1835
Correct name of wife: Berthia Hayes
Edwards, John: b 1-7-1731 d 8-19-1781 m (1) X (2) Margaret Peronneau PS PA
Correct names of wives: (1) Dorothy Bassett (2) Margaret Peronneau (3) Mrs. Rebecca (Bee) Holmes
Correct service: PS SC
Edwards, Thomas: b 7-6-1754 d 3-29-1829 m (1) Winefret ______ (2) Nancy Hutchison PS VA
Correct name of wife: (1) Winefred Mc Daniel
Elderkin, John: b 2-3-1718/9 d 11-1783 m Rebecca Allen
QM LT CT
Correct service: QM PS CT
Elliot, John: b 11-6-1755 d p 9-29-1837 m Mary _____ or Jane _____ Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: a 10-30-1837
Correct name of wife: X
Elliot, William: b 11-15-1764 d 6-27-1834 m Miriam Leath
Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: p 7-22-1842
Ellis, Ebenezer: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, Isaac: b c 1760 d p 1830 m Elizabeth QM SC
Correct date of death: a 10-30-1837
Correct name of wife: X
Ellis, William: b c 1750 d 6-27-1834 m Miriam Leath
Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: p 7-22-1842
Ellis, John: b 11-6-1755 d p 9-29-1837 m Mary Or
Jane  Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: a 10-30-1837
Correct name of wife: X
Ellis, Ebenezer: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, Isaac: b c 1760 d p 1830 m Elizabeth QM SC
Correct date of death: a 10-30-1837
Correct name of wife: X
Ellis, William, Sr: b c 1750 d 1805 m Mary Sol GA
Correct service: Pvt GA
Ellis, John: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, John: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, William, Sr: b c 1750 d 1805 m Mary Sol GA
Correct service: Pvt GA
Ellis, John: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, William: b 11-15-1764 d 6-27-1834 m Miriam Leath
Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: p 7-22-1842
Ellis, Ebenezer: b 1-15-1752 d 11-28-1820 m Hannah Wood
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Ellis, William b d 1832 m Frances Sol GA
Correct name of wife: Frances Bagby
Correct service: Pvt GA
Elmore, John: b 10-22-1758 d a 4-23-1836 m Anne (Nancy) Rippey Sol VA
Correct service: Pvt NC VA PNSR
Enoch, Enoch: b 9-29-1750 d 1835 m Rebecca Morris Capt PA VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Ellis, Simeon: b c 1750 d 9-1787 m Elizabeth _____ QM SC
Correct date of death: 9-1784
Ellis, William, Jr: b c 1750 d 1805 m Mary _____ Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Ellis, William: b _____ d 1832 m Frances _____ Sol GA
Correct name of wife: Frances Bagby
Correct service: Pvt GA
Elmore, John: b 10-22-1758 d a 4-23-1836 m Anne (Nancy) Rippey Sol VA
Correct service: Pvt NC VA PNSR
Enoch, Enoch: b 9-29-1750 d 1835 m Rebecca Morris Capt PA VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Epler, John: b c 1743 d 1782 m (1) Mary Pfeild (Pheil) (2) _____ Easley 2 Lt PA
Correct date of death: a 10-23-1773
ERROR: THIS MAN DIED BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
Evans, Arden or Harden: b 1756 d p 1835 m Pvt VA PNSR
Correct name: EVANS, ARDEN
Correct date of death: 10-6-1843
Evans, Edward: b 1758 d 10-25-1837 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Howard Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Flancher, David: b 2-11-1747 d p 1790 m Martha Holmes Pvt CT
Correct date of death: bp 12-1741
Fanning, Gilbert: b 1733 d 12-18-1801 m Huldah Palmer Cmsry CT
Correct service: PS CT
Fears, William: b 2-16-1746 d 3-10-1820 m Ann Bulger Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Fell, Thomas: b 5-14-1759 d 3-2-1849 m Elizabeth Kinsey PS PA
Correct service: Pvt PS PA
Ferris, Ebenezer: b _____ d p 8-18-1800 m Giddy Edmunds Capt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Field, Abraham: b c 1700 d a 9-1775 m Eleanor Byrd Sol VA
Correct date of death: 1774
ERROR: THIS MAN DIED BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
Fielder, Samuel, b c 1760 d c 1856 m (1) Nancy Tyler (2) Udoxie Tate Wgn VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Fielding, Eppa: b 1755 d 3-3-1829 m Mary Basye Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: 1-11-1755
Correct name of wife: Mary Ann Basye
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Finnell, Charles: b 1762 d 1842 m Lucy _____ Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Lucy Finnell
Fish, Adam: b 10-29-1750 d 5-7-1829 m Susannah Jones Lt PA
Correct date of death: a 6-16-1827
Correct service: PS MD
Fisk, David: b 1760 d 10-13-1838 m Prudence Woods Drm MA
Correct date of death: 11-20-1760
Correct date of death: 10-13-1837
Correct service: Pvt Drm MA PNSR WPNS
Fisk, Jonathan: b 8-15-1755 d 1836 m Mehitabel Smith Pvt CT
Correct date of death: 1-7-1838
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Flagg, Henry Collins: b 1745 d _____ m Rachel More Allston Dr RI SC
Correct date of birth: 8-21-1742
Correct date of death: 4-1-1801
Correct service: Dr SC WPNS
Flint, Adam: b 10-10-1732 d 1831 m Susanna Hand Ens NY
Correct names of wives: (1) Mary Elizabeth Horning (2) Susanna Hand
Flower, Lambert: b 1756 d 1810 m X MM VA
Correct service: Cpl MD MM VA
Floyd, William: b 1743 d a 8-1834 m Elizabeth _____ Sol NC
Correct date of death: a 2-1826
Correct service: PS Sol NC
Foote, John: b 1757 d 12-13-1833 m Elizabeth Babcock Pvt MA NY
Correct service: Pvt NY
Fox, William: b _____ d p 4-13-1808 m X Sol SC
Correct date of birth: c 1743
Correct date of death: a 6-20-1816
Correct name of wife: Sarah Carroll
Fry, George: b 1735 d 3-1793 m Anna _____ Pvt VA
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Mrs. Anna (Abbott) Johnston
Fuller, Joshua: b 4-21-1725 d 10-6-1810 m Margaret Richardson CS CT
Correct date of birth: 9-21-1725
Correct date of death: 5-20-1808
Fullwood, Robert: b c 1763 d a 5-6-1822 m Jane Ware Hunter Sol prob SC
Correct service: Sol GA
Fulmer, John Jr: b 4-4-1760/3 d 8-22-1824 m Mary Krauskopf Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Fulton, James: b 4-15-1751 d 7-15-1839 m (1) Jane Matthews (2) Fowler Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Fulton, William: b 12-6-1752 d 5-10-1803 m Sara Elizabeth Stuart Cpl MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gaar, Michael: b c 1740 d a 1803 m Elizabeth Wilhoit Lt PS VA
Correct date of death: a 1-2-1797
Gaignard, Jacques: b c 1745 d a 1-11-1805 m Ursule Juneau PS LA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gale, Richard: b 4-19-1758 d 5-23-1843 m (1) X (2) Abigail Pvt NY PNSR
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Abigail Cox (3) Mrs. Margaret Linkswiler
Gamble, Archibald: b c 1740 d p 1790 m Mary Lisle Engineer PA
Correct date of death: a 9-23-1784
Correct service: Engineer CL
Garland, Christopher: b 5-24-1753 d 1-20-1812 m (1) Sarah (Burton) (2) Mary W Jarvis Sgt VA
Correct service: Sgr VA or NC
Garnett, Thomas: b c 1754 d c 1796 m Susanna Andrews PS VA
Add name of wife (2): Susannah Brockman
Gatliff, Charles: b 5-28-1748 d 6-30-1838 m (1) Christiana McGuire (2) Rachel Cummins Capt VA
Correct service: Pvt PS VA
Gaylord, Lemuel: b 2-14-1765 d 11-17-1854 m Sylvia Murray Tns CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Geist, Thomas: b 1754 d 1846 m (1) Susanna Pickle (2) Mary Palmer Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
George, Reuben: b 11-25-1749 d 1-16-1832 m (1) Mildred Rogers (2) Ailcy _____ Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Ailcy _____
Correct service: Sgr VA PNSR
Gilbert, Thomas: b 1730 d 1820 m X Sol VA or GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gilbert George: b 1753 d 1838 m Susanna _____ Ens PA
Correct service: Sgr PA
Gilson, Eleazar: b 3-1756 d 12-21-1851 m Hannah Shattuck Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: dp 3-14-1756
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Giles, James: b 8-24-1760 d p 8-9-1832 m Elizabeth Clark Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 8-21-1846
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Gillespie, Thomas, Sr: b 1719 d 12-12-1797 m Naomi ___________ Pvt NC
Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Service
Goff, Andrew: b 1754 d 10-1814 m Betsy _____ Sol VA or NC
Correct service: Sol GA
Glover, Chesley: b 2-2-1761 d 2-17-1829 m Mary Guerrant Pvt VA
Correct service: PS VA
Godbold, John William Ware: b 7-10-1760 d 9-2-1842 m Sarah Ann Cruft CS MA
Correct service: Clerk MA
Goff, William: b 1761 d p 11-29-1837 m Sabra Mathis Lt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Golder, William: b 1784 d 10-1831 m Grace (Gordon) Williams Ens TN
Correct service: Ens VA
Goff, William: b 1761 d p 11-29-1837 m Sabra Mathis Lt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Golder, William: b 3-1-1759 d 3-18-1846 m Dorcas (Coffin) Dill Pvt PS NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gould, Simeon: b 8-17-1733 d 1-15-1827 m Elizabeth Pike Sgt Sgrt/Maj NH
Add wife (2): Mrs. Susannah Hastings Cutter
Graham, Patrick: b 1754 d 1844 m Elizabeth McKee Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Granger, Gideon: b 1-15-1734 d 10-30-1800 m Tryphosa Kent MM ______
Correct service: CS CT
Grant, Christopher Jr: b 2-4-1743 d 4-1-1818 m Sarah Watson LT MA
Correct service: Capt MA
Gray, John: b 1749-50 d 12-23-1834 m Mary Barker Pvt MA
Add wife (2): Sally Wheelock
Correct service: Sgt Mar MA WPNS
Green, Henry: b 6-28-1757 d 5-31-1848 m Sarah Sherwood Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 5-13-1848
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Greenleaf, William: b 1833 d Mary Soley Lt MA
Correct date of birth: c 1755
Correct date of death: 3-29-1833
Correct name of wife: Abigail Soley
Correct service: Pvt Ens Lt MA PNSR
Griffith, John: b c 1744 d c 1809 m Anne Mucklerath
Mary Creswell Pvt VA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Hopkins, John: b 1750 d 11-29-1820 m Mary Richardson Pvt PA
Correct service: Lt PA

House, John: b 1744 d 2-17-1825 m Susannah Peters Capt NH
Correct service: L Col PS NH PNSR WPNS

Hubbard, Benjamin: b 1720 d 7-26-1793 m Mrs. Mary Williams Pvt NC
Correct date of death: a 1808
Correct service: Sgt NC

Hulett, Daniel: b 5-11-1748 d 3-27-1838 m Abigail Paul Pvt CT
Correct service: Pvt CT VT

Hull, Nathaniel: b 2-20-1726 d 1-27-1825 m Abigail Platt Pvt NY
Correct name: HULL, NATHANIEL, Sr
Correct date of death: 1797

Humphrey, John: b 11-25-1755 d 4-7-1825 m Margaret Murphrey Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of death: a 5-1827
Correct name of wife: Margaret Murphy

Ibott, Eleazer: b 4-7-1740 d 9-17-1777 m Hannah Pamelty Pvt CT
Correct name of wife: Hannah Parmelee

Jennings, William Jr: b 7-5-1702 d p 1782 m Mary Jane Pullman PS VA
Correct name: JENNINGS, WILLIAM, Sr
Correct name of wife: Mary Jane Pulliam

Jewell, James: b 9-24-1851 m Sarah Pvt NH PNSR
Correct name of wife: Sarah Lund

Jones, James: b 3-26-1758 d 12-12-1815 m Sallie Schooler Pvt VA
Correct date of death: a 7-1-1838

Kellogg, Solomon: b 1733 d 4-27-1828 m Vashhi Hobbs Drm CT
Correct date of birth: 1773
Correct service: Drm CT PNSR

Kelso, Samuel: b 1782 d 12-22-1817 m (1) Martha Jackson (2)
Lucy Clark Lt SC
Correct date of birth: 1752

Kincade, Thomas: b 1749 d c 1830 m Hannah Tinchey Pvt VA
Correct date of death: a 2-24-1819

King, John: b 1765 d 11-2-1855 m (1) Sarah Hawkins (2)
Sarah Bovie Fif Drm Mus MA PNSR
Correct service: Fif Drm MA PNSR WPNS

King, Stephen: b 1752 d p 1832 m Lurana Maupin Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of death: a 4-2-1836

Kirkpatrick, Francis: b 1730-40 d a 11-1791 m Margaret
Correct service: Capt SC

Knighton, Josiah: b—— d a 1832 m X Sol SC
Correct date of birth: c 1764

Kohler, Michael: b 9-27-1753 d 4-11-1836 m Maria Elizabeth
Correct names of wives: (1) Maria Elisabeth Ebenreiter (2)
Correct service: Pvt PA

Little, Nathaniel: b 1733 d 3-16-1796 m Susan Colie Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Lockhart, John: b 6-6-1754 d 1824 m (1) prob Margaret (2) Molly (Polly)
Correct date of death: a 8-4-1824
Correct name of wife (2): Mary (Polly) Sturdivant

Lockwood, James: b 10-25-1746 d 10-30-1833 m (1) Phebe
Correct service: (2) Abigail Deforest (3) Elizabeth Waring Richards

Sgt CT
Correct service: Sgt CT PNSR

Long, David: b 1758 d 1-24-1845 m Mary Howe Pvt NC
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

Lopp, John: b—— d 1801 m Elizabeth—— CS NC
Correct service: PS NC

Magill, James: b 1756 d 8-24-1840 m (1) Betsy Evans (2) Mary McMeans Pvt VA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Malone, William: b 11-1755 d 1842 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct date of death: a 9-21-1840

March, Samuel: b 1730 d 10-30-1804 m Anna Libby L Col MA
Correct name: March, Samuel, Sr
Correct date of birth: 1-17-1792

Marler, James: b 1753 d 10-18-1834 m Lydia—— Pvt SC
Correct name of wife: Lydia Sessions

Martin, Joseph: b 1758 d 1835 m Talitha—— Sol VA
Correct service: Sol Spy NC VA PNSR

Mason, Robert: b 1757 d 9-25-1849 m Mary—— Sol VA
Correct date of birth: 4-7-1757

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Mason, Thomas: b 1730/40 d p 1830 m Reancy Whatley Pvt VA
Correct date of death: p 8-7-1833
Correct name of wife: Frances Watle

McClendon, Jacob, Sr: b c 1715 d 1793 m Martha—— PS GA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Mc Coy, William: b 1740 d p 1795 m Jane Mann LT VA
Correct name of wife: Agnes (Nancy) Hamilton

McCrillis, John: b 1746 d 4-17-1827 m Sally Bowdoin Sgt CS PS NH
Correct service: PS CS NH

McCubbin, Zacharias: b 4-15-1752 d 10-24-1834 m Sarah Lane Capt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Mccutcheon, James: b 5-1-1757 d p 9-26-1836 m Martha
Patterson Ens VA
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth ______
McHaney, Terry: b 1757 d 7-2-1838 m Sarah ______ Pvt GA
  PNSR
Correct name of wife: Sarah Hubbard Luck
McKenney, Joseph: b 11-17-1720 d 1785 m Mary MacKensie
  Capt PA
Correct date of death: a 8-11-1785
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
McKibben, Jeremiah: b c 1750 d 1820 m Mary Chambers Cpl PA
Correct date of death: a 6-3-1816
McMullen, William: b 3-29-1756 d 8-1-1835 m (1) Hannah
  Smith (2) Jane Lindsey (3) Hannah Thompson Pvt MA
Mellen, William: b 3-29-1756 d 8-1834 m X Pvt MA PNSR
Correct name: MCMULLEN, WILLIAM
Correct date of death: 8-1-1835
Correct service: Pvt MA
Miller, Jonathan: b 2-13-1729 d 7-29-1810 m Sarah (Woo-
druff) North Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Milliken, Edward: b 3-5-1734 d c 1812 m Elizabeth Harmon 2
  Lt ME
Correct date of death: 11-16-1813
Correct service: 2 Lt MA
Mills, Roger, Sr: b 1742 d 3-12-1809 m Mary Webster Sgt CT
Correct name: MILLS, ROGER
Correct date of birth: 3-5-1746
Correct date of death: a 1-16-1810
Add name of wife (2): Abigail Griswold
Moore, John: b 1-8-1758 d 1823 m Mary Lewis Pvt GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Moore, John: b 1752 d p 1810 m Polly Henry Pvt NC
Correct date of death: a 11-1823
Morey, Silas: b a 1748 d 9-4-1825 m Elizabeth Benson Sgt NY
  SGT ENS NY WPNS
Correct service: Sgt Ens NY WPNS
Moseby, Robert: b 2-14-1732 d 1-30-1804 m Magdalene
  Guarrant LT VA
Correct service: PS VA
Mullins, James: b a 1744 d 4-5-1827 m Mary Tombs Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Nesbit, John: b 1744 d 12-9-1826 m Sarah Moorehead Pvt PA
  Correct service: PS PA
Newton, Oliver: b 1742 d p 1810 m (1) Rebecca ______ (2)
  Mrs. Elizabeth Demand Marsh Pvt MA
Correct name of wife (1): Rebecca Thapping
Nunn, William: b c 1744 d 1-1-1807 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth
  Copeland Pvt Capt NC
Correct service: Pvt Capt NC WPNS
Owen, John, Sr: b 1695 d p 10-1-1790 m Mildred Grant PS
  NC
Correct date of death: a 11-1804
Palm, John: b 7-25-1718 d 4-25-1799 m (1) Christina Dor-
othea Kern (2) Catharine Salome Fenger (3) Mrs. Elizabeth
  Williams Klein Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Pardee, Daniel: b 10-19-1762 d 3-28-1852 m Florida Bray
  Pvt Cpl CT
Correct service: Pvt Cpl CT PNSR
Pearsall, Edward: b c 1730 d 1822 m ______ Rutledge Pvt NC
Correct date of birth: c 1761
Correct date of death: a 1-1-1824
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Johnson
Peele, Charles Wilson: b 4-16-1741 d 10-22-1827 m (1)
  Rachel Brewer (2) Elizabeth DePeyster (3) Hannah Moore
  Capt PA
Correct date of death: 2-22-1827
Peele, Edward: b 1750 d 1815 m Sarah Watson Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Peters, Jacob: b c 1720 d 1778 m Elizabeth ______ Pvt PS PA
Correct date of death: a 1-14-1778
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Phillips, Jeremiah: b 5-18-1733 d 5-31-1818 m (1) X (2)
  Margaret Stanton Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Phillips, Mark: b c 1740 d p 5-8-1810 m Nancy ______ Sol
  VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Pippen, Solomon: b c 1745 d p 3-12-1798 m Olive ______ PS
  NC
Correct name of wife (2): Amy ______
Pleasants, John: b 1706-12 d 12-9-1776/1783 m Susannah
  Woodson Capt VA
Correct date of death: a 9-5-1783
Correct service: PS VA
Powell, William: b 5-12-1760 d 5-28-1834 m Rachel ______
  Pvt NC PNSR
Correct name of wife: Rachel Smith
Correct service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Power, Alexander: b 1745 d p 1810 m Sallie (Moore) QM PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Pratt, Samuel: b 5-3-1758 d 11-23-1831 m Abigail Caswell
  Cpl VT
Correct date of birth: 5-2-1758
Correct service: Pvt MA
Price, William, Sr: b 1720 d 1793 m Mary Morton Capt VA
Correct date of death: a 1-7-1793
Correct name of wife: Mary Williamson
Pyle, John: b ______ d 1799-1806 m Sarah Baldwin PS NC
Correct date of birth: 4-8-1723
Correct date of death: 1-1-1804
Ramage, John: b c 1750 d p 2-16-1799 m Jane ______ Sol SC
Correct date of birth: c 1726
Correct name of wife: Jane Adair
Correct service: Sol CS SC
Ransom, Elias: b 2-17-1736 d 12-3-1799 m Sarah Bigelow Pvt
MA
Correct date of death: a 3- -1773
ERROR: THIS MAN DIED BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
Ransom, Richard: b 1752 d 7-22-1827 m Kiziah Portiss Capt
NC PNSR
Correct service: Capt NC
Rector, James: b 8-22-1754 d p 1809 m Leannah ______ Pvt
VA
Correct date of death: p 5-19-1834
Reed, Joseph: b c 1754 d c 1804 m Deborah Read Col MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Reiner, Jacob: b 9-12-1761 d 3-8-1857 m Elizabeth ______ Pvt PA
Correct service: Pvt PA PNSR
Requa, James, Sr: b 8-10-1729 d 9-9-1817 m (1) Maritia
Acker (2) Rebecca Conklin Sol PS NY
Correct service: Pvt CS PS NY
Rice, John: b 1755 d 7-22-1837 m Elizabeth ______ Lt NC
PNSR
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Hopkins
Rich, David: b 1756 d p 1803 m Mary Eliz Palmer Pvt Sgt MA
Correct date of death: 8-27-1830
Correct service: Sol VT
Rich, Peter: b 1744-45 d 1801 m (1) Mrs. McCracken (2)
Prudence Lane Capt MD
Correct date of death: p 10-22-1804
Rogers, Achilles: b 1762 d 7- -1854 m Eliza ______ Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Silvius, Nicholas: b 2-13-1723 d 12-13-1802 m Catherine ______ Ens PA
Correct date of birth: 1-15-1743
Correct name of wife: Mary Catherine Best
Simpson, John: b 6-10-1757 d 3-2-1800 m Mary Schenck Pvt PA
Correct service: Ordl Sgt PA WPNS
Slack, Thomas: b 1753 d 2-4-1816 m Sarah Jobe Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: a 9-14-1811
Correct name of wife (2): Mary ______
Sloan, Robert: b c 1750 d 6-20-1780 m Margaret Shipley Capt
NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Snow, Daniel, Jr: b c 1757 d 1812 m Dorothy (Dolly) Flint
MM MA
Correct date of death: p 4-25-1803
Soper, Prince: b c 1758 d 6-14-1836 m Elizabeth Allen Pvt
NH VT PNSR
Correct service: Pvt NH VT PNSR WPNS
Soule, Asa: b 1765 d 7-17-1838 m Ruth Stetson Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 2-3-1765
Correct name of wife: Ruth Howland Stetson
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR
Spalding, Levi: b 10-23-1737 d 3-1-1825 m (1) Anna Burns
(2) Lois Goodrich Capt NH
Correct service: Capt CS NH PNSR
Spalding, Nathaniel: b 7-15-1752 d 7-16-1838 m (1) X (2)
Thankful Whipple Pvt RI
Correct service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
Steele, William: b 8-11-1732 d p 1790 m Mrs. Phebe Lord Pvt
MA
Correct date of death: 10- -1799
Correct names of wives: (1) Phebe Lord (2) Sarah Lufkin
Sterneberg, Nicholas: b 1-13-1723 d 12-12-1809 m Catharine
Rickart Pvt PS NY
Correct date of death: 3-2-1813
Stiles, Asahel: b 1745 d p 1787 m Sarah Duton Sol NH
Correct date of birth: 5-21-1739
Correct date of death: c 1810
Stone, Rowland: b 8-1-1764 d 1844 m Elizabeth Miler Pvt SC
PNSR
Correct date of death: 2-5-1845
Stoneman, John: b 1715 d 1784 m Elizabeth Markham PS PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Storts, John Jacob: b 10-7-1763 d 1-12-1852 m (1) Christina
Keller (2) Mary Ann Burkhead Cpl Grd MD
Correct service: Matr PA
Stryker, Abraham, Sr: b 8-4-1715 d 4-4-1777 m (1) Ida Ryder
(2) Katriena Cornell (3) Katriena Hogeland Sol NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Stump, Mathias: b 1730 d 10-1784 m Margaret ______ Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 2-24-1734
Correct date of death: 10-5-1784
Swain, Cornelius: b c 1762 d p 12- -1843 m X Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Sydnor, Martin: b 1733 d 4-1-1806 m Margaret Mira Schotte
PS MD
Correct date of death: a 4- -1806
Talbot, Matthew, Jr: b 1756 d 1804 m (1) Lucy Bailey (2) Jane
Quarles Pvt GA
Correct date of death: a 12- -1804
Talton, James: b ______ d a 8-19-1817 m X Pvt NC
Correct date of birth: c 1759
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Sarah Almond
Terrell, Thomas: b 1-3-1761 d 1-17-1822 m Sarah Shelton PS
VA
Correct service: 2 Lt PS VA
Thorton, John: b c 1720 d a 1787 m Elizabeth ______ PS
NC
Correct date of death: p 10-5-1787
Tuttle, Nathaniel: b 5-29-1714 d ______ m (1) Mary Todd
(2) Abigail Ingham Capt CT
Correct date of death: 7-10-1786
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Upton, John: b c 1745 d 1845 m (1) ______ Baxley (2) Osisia
Shaw Cpl NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT
SERVICE
Van Derwerker, Isaac: b 2-23-1750 d 1-25-1824 m Elizabeth
Sybrandt Pvt NY
Van Dyke, Abraham: b 4-11-1753 d 3-7-1804 m Ida Stryker
Correct date of birth: bp 2-1-1751
Correct service: Sgt NJ
Van Dyke, Jacob: b c 1755 d 10-7-1805 m Milcah Ann Bostick
Correct name of wife: Milcah Ann Boddy
Correct service: PS DE
Van Epps, John B: b 4-28-1706 d 3-7-1788 m Janete Lansing
Correct date of death: a 11-7-1776
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Van Tassel, Cornelius: b 4-11-1735/6 d 3-6-1820 m Elizabeth Storms Lt NY
Correct service: Lt PS NY
Veghte, Garret: b 1-1-1715 d 1793 m Elizabeth ______ PS NJ
Correct date of death: a 11-7-1776
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Vermilyea, Philip: b hp 9-6-1758 d p 7-9-1819 m Rebecca Elliott Pvt NY
Correct date of death: p 9-27-1821
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR
Walker, Jonathan, Sr: b 7-19-1719 d 1808 m (1) Elizabeth Hathaway (2) Deborah Burrell Pvt MA
Correct service: Cpl MA
Warrren, William: b 1761 d 1823 m (1) Mary Mott (2) Rebecca Beakham Pvt GA
Correct date of death: a 10-31-1826
Waugh, George: b c 1760 d 12-29-1814 m Elizabeth Boston Lt Capt VA
Correct name of wife: X
Correct service: Capt VA WPNS
Webster, John: b hp 1-8-1709 d 4-9-1788 m (1) Ruth Clough (2) Susannah (Snow) Gale Lt PS NH
Correct date of birth: bp 1-8-1710
Weiser, Fredrick: b 12-24-1728 d 1798 m Amelia Zoeller Sol PA
ERROR: This man died a 12-9-1773 which was before the Revolution
Welch, Joseph: b 1738 d 2-15-1825 m Eunice Brooks 1 Lt MA
Correct service: Lt MA PNSR WPNS

Westmoreland, Ann Lenoir: b c 1735 d p 1823 m Robert Westmoreland PS SC
Correct date of birth: 6-28-1731
Correct date of death: p 11-27-1823
Correct name of spouse: ______ Westmoreland
White, Nathan: b 2-10-1763 d p 1793 m Elizabeth Sproat Cpl MA
Correct date of birth: 2-15-1763
Correct date of death: 1-26-1826
Whitner, Henry: b c 1752 d 1811 m Catherine Shell Capt NC
Correct service: Sol NC
Wilkoff, John: b 7-19-1747 d 8-2-1806 m (1) Aaltje Lane (2) Annatje ______ Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Wiley, Andrew: b 1756 d 1836/7 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of birth: 7-1-1756
Correct date of death: p 10-1-1832
Willett, Cornelius: b 1-15-1756 d 4-9-1843 m Nancy Whalen Sgt NJ
Correct service: Sgt NJ PNSR
Williams, John: b 1737 d 1-1795 m Mrs. Frances (Bustin) Slater
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Correct service: PS NC
Williams, John B: b 1753 d a 9-1840 m Mrs. Susannah Smith Sol GA
Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Service
Wilson, William, Jr: b 2-8-1754 d 1-1-1851 m Sarah Friend Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Wood, Jacob: b 11-18-1756 d 1-24-1824 m Lydia Miler Pvt MA PNSR
Correct service: Cpl MA WPNS
Wyatt, John: b 1756 d ______ m Mary Tremble Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: 1-11-1756
Correct date of death: a 11-9-1824
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Yount, George: b 12-27-1757 d 5-9-1824 m Polly Underwood Pvt PA
Correct service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

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EVERYONE NEEDS FRIENDS! The Friends of the Junior Membership Committee continues to grow. There are now 117 Friends, which means an endowment of $11,700! Thanks to each of you. This fund will continue to increase in value with each addition of a Friend. The Centennial Junior Committee is happy to be able to leave this valuable gift for the benefit of future National Junior Committees and DAR Schools. As more special projects are needed at the schools this endowment will be in place to help the committee finance them. We are indebted to your enthusiastic support. Spread the word ... we want 150 Friends by the end of this administration! With thanks and love, Mindy Kammeyer, National Junior Membership Chairman

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CO Doda White, Mrs. Ronald Westwood, Mrs. Hudson Grottnger
The Joy of Service To Others

My life is drawing to its close.
Around me falls the curtain of mortality.
I would leave you these thoughts as a buffer in the war of life.

If you would have joy;
If you would have peace;
Then take the gifts of kindness and love to others.

Show an act of kindness to the unkind.
They cannot give what they have never had.
Show a spirit of love to the unloved.
They cannot love others if they have not been loved.
Hold out your hand to the homeless.
You, yourself, may need a home someday.
Offer your heart to the old and forgotten of this world because
the old and forgotten were once young and remembered.
Do not neglect the wealthy and the prosperous.
They, too, are God's children and become tired and worn in the battle of life.

Life is short in the span of time.
We know not the number of our days; so make haste to spread good tidings.

I would leave you with these words:
Do good, love God, serve your fellowman,
And JOY will follow as only JOY can.

Jimmie L. Cawood
San Miguel Chapter, California

Winner of the Gold Award, American Heritage Committee, 100th Continental Congress
1991–
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General
Above, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General, presents the DAR Award to Kevin R. Scheer during graduation exercises at the Officer Candidate School, United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia. The Award was for attaining the highest final academic average during the course of study. Below, Mrs. David B. Ingersoll, State Regent, Connecticut, presented the award to Cadet Douglas M. Schofield during the Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, for excelling in Theoretical and Practical Seamanship.

Cadet Joseph D. Preuth, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York is presented his award by Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, Chaplain General. Lower right, Mrs. Yochim
RDS ACADEMIES

offers congratulations to Midshipman First Class Daniel Lee Forry United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, for his excellence in the area of operations analysis.

Above, Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Honorary State Regent, Colorado, presented Cadet Todd C. Eriscon the Outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics and Flights Mechanics Award, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado. Right, Miss Dorothy W. Wilbur, State Regent, Rhode Island, presented the DAR Award to Midshipman Julie A. Bergess at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.
The Topic for 1991:
What the Bill of Rights Means to Me

By
Brandon Alan Cook
Grade 5
Briarwood Christian School
Alabama
Sponsored by
General Sumter Chapter

A Day with the Bill of Rights

Sometimes we take for granted the freedoms the Bill of Rights gives us. The Founding Fathers did not know that what they wrote two hundred years ago would affect each of us every day. As I look at a typical day in my life, I realize what the Bill of Rights means to me.

The alarm rings, and I struggle into consciousness. The radio D.J. cracks a joke about the President's latest press conference. I chuckle and think to myself, "What if there were no Bill of Rights to guarantee us freedom of speech? That D.J. could be put in prison."

Mom has fixed me some delicious pancakes, which I eat quickly. After eating I head out the door to my church-sponsored school. I realize that without freedom of religion there could be no Christian schools. The school bell rings, and everyone sits down. We start to talk about the articles in yesterday's newspaper. Americans are fortunate that we get to know the truth about what happens in our world. I am glad about the freedom of the press, which guarantees this right.

Our discussion ends because it is time for chapel. Going to chapel is practicing freedom of speech, assembly, and religion. In chapel we study God and His Son, Jesus. That is the right I am most thankful for—freedom of religion.

After chapel we return to the classroom. Someone mentions (continued on page 584)

By
James Sablich, III
Grade 6
St. Alphonsus School
Mississippi
Sponsored by
Biloxie Chapter

How to Live with the Bill of Rights

When I first heard the topic, "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me," I thought to myself, "Piece of cake! I can whip this out in no time and still have time to watch the Simpsons on television." As I began to write, I knew I had heard of the Bill of Rights, just as I had heard of bill of sale, bill of lading, and bill of fare. I knew what these meant, but what did the Bill of Rights mean?

It was not hard to find out that the Bill of Rights is the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution, approved by the first Congress and ratified by the states in 1791. It guaranteed the most precious of American principles, such as the right to jury trial, freedoms of religion, of speech, of the press, and of assembly. Now I had to ask myself, "What do these things mean to me?"

My question was answered the very next morning as I joined my fellow students at our daily school assembly. As I looked around, I was reminded of the happenings in China a year or so ago, when students gathered in the town square to demonstrate for freedom, and instead of feeling safe as I did, many of them lost their lives. They did not have the freedom of assembly I was enjoying at that moment.

The next freedom I encountered was my freedom of religion. As I attended mass following assembly, I realized my (continued on page 584)
What the Bill of Rights Means to Me

When the United States Constitution was written over two hundred years ago, many citizens were concerned that something very important was missing. They were worried that the new Constitution did not protect their basic rights. They had fought a war over these rights and they did not want them to be forgotten. So, James Madison and other leaders wrote amendments to the Constitution that guaranteed that the national government would not abuse these rights. The first ten amendments to the United States Constitution are called the Bill of Rights.

What does the Bill of Rights mean to me, a seventh grader? Whenever I have been given a right or a privilege, I have also been given a responsibility. In my school, in my Church, and in my home, I have been given many privileges, or rights. With these rights, I have also been given responsibilities.

For example, at school, I have been given the privilege of choosing some elective classes. At Church, I have the privilege of receiving Communion. At home, I have been allowed to babysit my little sisters. With each of these rights, I have a certain responsibility.

The rights my country protects for me are listed in the Bill of Rights. To me, that means I have a responsibility to respect those rights and the rights of others.

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the recent robberies in his neighborhood. His father has bought a handgun to protect his family. Thank goodness for the right to bear arms.

Next comes history class, where we are studying old Philadelphia and the drafting of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The teacher draws for us a word picture of women in long colonial dresses and of men in stockings and knickers, wearing three-pointed hats. The people did not want the new government to oppress them like England had. Furthermore, they wanted the government’s guarantee of their freedoms “in writing” before they would approve the Constitution. Therefore the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution, was proposed on September 25, 1789, and has been in force since December 15, 1791.

Rrring! The school bell sounds, and we file out of history class. The rest of the day passes quickly, and before I know it, I am at home eating popcorn and watching “L.A. Law.” In it a man is arrested and cannot afford a lawyer, so the court appoints him one. This right to a lawyer is given in Amendment Six. Likewise, he is able to “plead the fifth” when interrogated, he is given due process of law with a jury trial, and he is confronted with the witnesses against him. In this case, the defendant is suspected of drug dealing, so the police obtain a search warrant. They cannot simply barge into his home, because the Fourth Amendment protects him from search without probable cause.

Although the lawyer presents a good defense, the man is found guilty. Soon he will be sentenced, but he knows he will not be subjected to cruel or unusual punishment for his crime. The Eighth Amendment guarantees him that right.

After a nourishing supper and family time, I lie in bed and think about how the Bill of Rights is far more than a piece of paper with writing on it. Every day the Bill of Rights causes us to live out in a practical way the ideals on which our country was founded: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

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SABLICH
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choice to be a Catholic and choosing Saint Alphonsus for my school were privileges not shared by all people in this world. I thought of the thousands of Jews who lost their lives during World War II just because of their faith, and in thinking of this, I said my "Hail, Mary" twice as loud as before, knowing in my heart I had the right to do so.

After mass, classes began. This was the day my class participated in the NIE (Newspapers in Education) program. While reading the newspaper, I was suddenly aware of the freedoms I held in my hands. The paper itself represented freedom of the press, as it informed me of what my government was doing, without this information being controlled or censored. The articles I read that day brought to mind other freedoms as well. The editorials represented freedom of speech as people voiced their opinions without fear. The abortion protest was an example of freedom of speech and of assembly. The right to a jury trial was illustrated by the article about the obscenity charges against the 2 Live Crew rock group. The more I read, the more I realized how easily I had taken all these freedoms for granted.

On the way home from school that day, I thought back to the time my family and I recently visited Washington, D.C., and saw, among other things, the Bill of Rights on display and Arlington National Cemetery. In thinking back, I remember the lump in my throat as I saw all the grave markers extending as far as my eyes could see. I now comprehended what that lump meant. The Bill of Rights to me means not a "piece of cake" but my way of life with rights so valuable that men I never knew were willing to lay down their lives so that I would be assured of enjoying these freedoms daily and forever. The faded writing of this precious document serves as a reminder that it is in my hands to keep these rights from fading as well.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. The American Pageant by Thomas A. Bailey
3. The Story of the Constitution by Marilyn Prohiman
4. The Star-Herald

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LESTER
(continued from page 583)

The First Amendment protects my freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly. Because of this amendment, I have a responsibility to accept the religions of others. I must be well informed when I speak and obey the laws if I ever want to participate in an assembly.

The Second Amendment gives me the right to bear arms. If I choose to possess a weapon, I must always follow the rules about owning and using it.

Because of the Third Amendment, I will never have to keep soldiers in my home. Even though I will never have to do that, I still have the responsibility to support my country’s armed forces. I can do that by paying taxes honestly and by helping with projects that contribute to the happiness of the military.

My rights to privacy are protected by the Fourth Amendment. Therefore, I must respect the privacy of others. I have the responsibility not to do anything illegal in my home and to cooperate if authorities think it is necessary to search my house.

The Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Amendments guarantee that I will be treated fairly if I am accused of a crime. If that ever happens, I have a responsibility to be honest and cooperative with the courts. If I am ever chosen as a juror, I must do my best to be fair.

The Ninth Amendment guarantees that I have freedoms that are not even listed in the Bill of Rights. The Tenth Amendment ends the Bill of Rights by saying that not only does my federal government have power, but, so does my state government and its people. These last two amendments (continued on page 586)
The DAR Genealogical Cruise

On June 29, 1991, twenty six DAR members along with other interested genealogists embarked on a seven-day cruise. Ports of call included Boston, Massachusetts, Cape Cod, Newport, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Gloucester. Cruise members enjoyed the beauty of New England while they discovered genealogical sources in this historic area. Local DAR Chapters provided hospitality and entertainment throughout the Tour.

Salem Witch Museum
Lester
(continued from page 584)

remind me again of the care and consideration that James Madison and the Founding Fathers took to make sure they wrote a lasting Constitution and Bill of Rights. Now, it is my responsibility to support and uphold the Constitution and its amendments.

If the Bill of Rights had not been written, the Constitution would not be complete. As time passes, the people of the United States add more amendments to update the Constitution. Not many more amendments have been added because it was so well written in the beginning.

Because of James Madison’s many accomplishments, he had a school named after him. I am very proud to attend Madison Middle School in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

List of Works Consulted

Hofmeister
(continued from page 583)

tion, he persisted. Madison’s first proposal had eight amendments, with a total of seventeen changes to the Constitution. After going through the House, they were accepted by the Senate. There they agreed on adding four more amendments. On September 25, 1789, the twelve amendments went up for state ratification. A total of ten were ratified, and they were set into the Constitution. These ten are now widely known as our Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights was a tremendous step in the development of the United States, but it didn’t give liberty to all Americans. It took almost 70 years before slavery was legally abolished and blacks were treated as equals. But the divisions didn’t stop there. Racial segregation and discrimination of all minority groups, not just blacks, continued far into the 20th century, and is still present in some forms today. Women were also deprived of their rights until far later in history.

Today, all Americans have their rights protected by the Bill of Rights. The most famous and powerful amendment is, in my opinion, the first. It guarantees the protection of religious freedom, free speech, and free press. It is these rights that make the United States one of the few true democracies in the world today. For this one amendment permits people to voice their opinion and not be persecuted. It allows the media an opportunity to report what happens in the world, and the citizens of the country to listen to anything they want. It enables people to grow up with a belief in the God of their choice and not risk being humiliated or harmed by the government for doing so.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth amendments insure that everyone receives justice. They deal with important rights such as protection from unreasonable searches and seizures, due process of the law, the guarantee of a fair trial by jury, and protection from cruel and unusual punishment.

These rights are what the people of Eastern Europe are fighting and striving for. With the recent uprisings in Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and especially East Germany, where the so-called “everlasting” Berlin Wall fell, we as the proud citizens could learn a lesson in appreciation from them. The people who have lived under communist rule for so long want the freedoms that we, as Americans, have had all our lives. Even in the two strongest communist countries in the world, red China and the U.S.S.R., we have seen signs of revolt and reform. These nations all have one thing in common. Their peoples want to have rights like ours. What do we, the proud U.S. citizens, do with our rights. For the most part, we take them for granted.

The Bill of Rights is a guide for human decency for all the world to follow. We, as a nation should be proud, but we are just ignoring the rights that our ancestors fought and risked their lives defending in war after war. We were once the premiere world superpower, but now we have begun our decline. This must be stopped. It is up to my generation to rediscover the Bill of Rights and live up to what it stands for.

The Bill of Rights was one of the ideals that my forefathers dreamed of. Today, it means to me that all my liberties are given to me, and I should hold my country high. As John F. Kennedy said, I should “ask not what my country can do for me, but what I can do for my country.” Those inspiring words pretty much sum up my feelings for the Bill of Rights. That’s why it hurts me so much when I see young people waste their most important right, the right to vote. I know that I will never misuse this opportunity.

My generation must not be lazy, but bring the United States to what it once was, maybe still is, and as long as the Bill of Rights rings true, is capable of being, the greatest country on earth.

Military powers can rise and fall. Economic leaders can have their good times and bad. But only one country, the United States, which has its power in the rights and liberties of its people, can remain forever the one home of the proud, the brave, and the FREE.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Happy Birthday DAR
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ITINERARY HIGHLIGHTS

- JACKSONVILLE—This embarkation city was once a strategic port during the Civil War. Jacksonville today is a vibrant city whose impressive skyline is vivid testimony to Florida’s thriving economy.

- ST. SIMON’S ISLAND—This historic island is where Charles Wesley preached under still-standing oaks, Aaron Burr took refuge after his duel with Alexander Hamilton and naturalist John J. Audubon studied and recorded the native wildlife.

- SAVANNAH—Here we find a wealth of history and architecture that few American cities can match. Even fewer have managed to preserve the same air of colonial grace and manners. Many of the city’s cobblestone streets are lined with classic wrought-iron fences and 150-year old, moss-draped oaks predating the Civil War.

- HILTON HEAD ISLAND—The largest sea island between New Jersey and Florida. The Atlantic side is rimmed by broad beaches running its entire length, while the side along the Intracoastal Waterway boasts one of the most beautiful and unpolluted estuaries on the entire eastern coast.

- BEAUFORT, SC—Second oldest town in South Carolina, Beaufort looks to the sea from Port Royal Island, one of 64 barrier islands that make up Beaufort County. Stirred by soft ocean breezes, this town preserves the atmosphere of antebellum days in its gracious charm, moss-draped oaks, heavenly gardens and quaint charm.

- CHARLESTON—This city is a wealth of 18th- and 19th-century mansions, but is best known in American History as the site where the Civil War began at Fort Sumter. Once the epitome of European luxury in the New World, the Charleston of today is the handsome survivor of siege, flood, hurricane and epidemic.

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DAR Public Relations Office: (202) 628-1776; (202) 879-3343
Jane Hemphill—Public Relations Director
NATIONAL DEFENSE
(continued from page 556)

Sad, Israel's counterterrorist force. "But
women are excluded," he notes, "from
infantry and combat experience based
on pragmatic experience of over 40
years." I might also note they are also
barred from flying combat, air-craft, or
serving on ships in combat. It would be
well for us, during our deliberations, to
consider what the experience of another
country has been over 40 years of comb-
bat.

"Let me stress that we are talking
about an issue of the most serious con-
sequence. We are talking about some-
thing which can have profound and
sudden implications for our society. I
hope and pray we are not required to go
back into Iraq. I hope and pray that the
end of the cold war signifies an era of
unprecedented peace, unknown in this
century. Unfortunately, my experience
tells me something different. While we
have won the cold war, there are new
risks to peace which we have not en-
countered before. Unfortunately, these
risks to peace could entail, in my view,
the same kind of mobilization that we
experienced when we had to react rap-
idly to Saddam Hussein's invasion of
Kuwait. I believe that if we are to ade-
quately maximize the enormous con-
tribution that women can make in the
military, we must carefully analyze this
issue, and ensure we have a clear na-
tional consensus on what role they
should play in combat before we have to
fight again."

SENATOR NUNN SPEAKS. Finally,
Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the
Senate Armed Services Committee,
spoke against women in combat.

"There are profound legal questions
as well as substantive questions about
the effectiveness of the military itself.

"If we decide to open any combat
assignments to women, we have the
question of whether the assignments of
these positions should be voluntary or
whether women should be compelled to
serve in combat assignments regardless
of their personal desires once they join
the military. That is the manner in
which the men now have to respond,
because the men can be assigned invol-
untarily to combat positions once they
join the military.

"Have we thought about whether we
want to apply that to women? I have
not heard anybody offer an answer to
that. I have not heard anyone offer an
answer to that in any kind of analysis
that I think reflects any kind of study.

"Another question: Should women
be required to register and be subject to
the draft on the same basis as men if
women have the same opportunity as
men to compete for all the skills and
positions in the military?

"Somebody has to think through that
one, and I do not see that that one has
been thought through.

"Another question: If current combat
exclusion laws and policies are repealed,
would the present policy under which
only males may be involuntarily as-
signed to combat skills and positions be
sustainable? In other words, if women
are going to be given the choice once
they get in the service whether they
want to go into combat or not, can you
then compel the men to go into combat
even though they choose not to once
they join the service? That is a pretty
important constitutional question. I
think we at least should think through
it before we make any permanent kind
of change in the law.

"What would be the impact of required
changes in quarters, including shipboard
accommodations, weapons, training, and
the resulting cost of such changes? Even if
we decide to move in this direction,
someone has to think carefully about the
cost and the changes required. And what
would be the practical rate at which any
required changes can be made as we
reduce the defense budget?"

Nevertheless, by a vote of 69 to 30 on
July 31, the Senate voted to assign
women to military combat. The Senate
also set up a Presidential Commission to
study the issue. It is to be hoped that this
Commission will research the evidence to
answer all the questions that were not
answered during the debate.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

GRONER: Seeking any information, bible, etc., on Groner family. Moved from PA to NC in 1765. Also migrated to TN, TX, FL, IL, MS, and AL in 1800s.—Richard S. Groner, 3504 Brassfield Oaks Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410.


JACKSON-BRIANT-LEE-FLOYD-HOLMES-SCALLIONS: Need proof Matilda Jackson, b. 1806 SC, m. John Briant, Jr., Gibson Co., TN, is daughter of Mark Jackson of Union Co., SC. Need to hear from her possible sibling descendants of Sallie Lee, Gardner, Daniel, Patsy Floyd, Polly Holmes, Clara Parks, Lavinia Scallions, Mitchell, Jason.—Mrs. Betty Akin Shaw, 5730 West 13th Avenue, Hialeah, FL 33012.

SMITH-BRIGGS-WOOD-BENDER: Seek proof of parents George Washington Smith, born 1795 Wilson Co., TN, d. 1876 Collin Co., TX, m. bond to Elizabeth Briggs 15 Mar 1817 Wayne Co., KY. One half of bond posted by Thomas Briggs (her brother?). Was it George Smith whose inventory and sale was 20 Nov 1833 and recorded 15 Jan 1834, wife Elizabeth in Wilson Co., TN? Would like to hear from possible sibling descendants of Martha, William D. (Baptist Minister?), Thomas Jefferson, Samuel B., Henry F., James M. (Dr.), Lucy C. Wood, Elizabeth Bender.—Mrs. Betty Akin Shaw, 5730 West 13th Avenue, Hialeah, FL 33012.

FITZGERALD: Archibald Fitzgerald b. 1774 SC, VA, or NC, d. GA ca 1850, m. Carrie —?. Was a circuit Baptist Preacher in GA 1794; TN 1810-30-60; IN 1816. Archibald-Carrie had 13 siblings. Sons: Elijah (1816-1873) m. Nancy McCulley (1816-1885). Archibald II (1795-1842), Anderson (1794-ca 1865), Alfred (? ca 1795-1873?). Seeking any info. re forebears’ birthplace, origin, demise & their 13 siblings.—Geo. B. Fitzgerald, 1818 Althea Dr., Houston, TX 77018.


LOOP/LOUP: Christian Loop/Loup, 1754-1826. Need info. on arrival in 1771 from Germany. Need Rev. War service dates with Van Rensselaer’s N.Y. Reg. Need name of wife, date of marriage and date of birth of dau. Elizabeth.—Wardene Roush Weisser, Box 26, Bonita, CA 91908.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking descendants of: Neal Car- rick, d. 1256, Walter Stewart, d. 1326, Elizabeth de Burgh, William Lanvallei, Hugh Bigod, d. 1225, Gilbert de Clare, d. 1229, Isabella Marshall, William Marshall, Robert the Bruce, d. 1329, King Robert II, d. 1390, Isabel of Mar, King Robert III, d. 1406, Anabella Drummond, Gilbert Kennedy, killed 1513, Isabel Campbell, Arch. Campbell, k. 1513, Saire de Quincy, d. 1219, John Stewart, d. 1495, L. T. C. Alex Agnew, d. 1695, New York Livingstons, Hays, Stewarts, William Sunderland, husband of Princess Margaret, dau. of King Robert I, King Duncan I, King Malcolm III, Ada or William de Warenne, Mary Queen of Scots, King David I, Prince Henry or David of Huntingdon, or wives of any of the above, giving you a line to Pepin or King Louis I, sons of Charlemagne and back to Queen Boadicea, b. 20-25 A.D., d. 62 A.D.—H. G. C. Hill, SAR, Founder the Bruce Society, P. O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604, after Nov. 1st 320 N. Madison Ave., Clearwater, FL 34615.

CORY: Have data base with over twelve thousand names. Book now in print.—Marilee Cory, 11056 Orange Cart Way, Jacksonville, FL 32223.

BUGBEE/BUGBY: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Bugbee/ Bugby settlers of New England and New York.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Drive, Rockville, MD 20852.
HILL: Seeking the parents and grandparents of Jeremiah D. Hill born 24 Mar 1795 at Hoosick, NY; married Deborah Holcomb at Jackson, NY, 6 Aug 1820. War of 1812 vet.—Kenneth Johnson, 10 Moselle Court, Grand Junction, CO 81503.

SAFFORD: Seeking the parents and grandparents of John Safford born 29 Mar 1815 in NY; married Edna Marshall of Cazenovia, NY, and moved to IL ca 1836.—Kenneth Johnson, 10 Moselle Court, Grand Junction, CO 81503.

PERRY: Need information on husband and husband’s parentage of Temperance Perry, b. TN 1801. Shown on 1850 Hamilton Co., TN, census as head of household and listing the children: Wesley Perry, b. TN 6 Sept 1829, d. MS 30 Jan 1911, m. Rebecca M. Johnson Hamilton Co., TN, 30 Sept 1860. The 1850 census shows that both of Wesley Perry’s parents were born in TN.—Orvil Perry, 303 S. 11th Street, Carrizo Springs, TX 79834.

CARY: Robert Cary died ca 1787 in Virginia leaving widow Mary as guardian of minor children among them Miles, Wilson, Eliza, Henry Thomas and Nathaniel. Can you help me with Robert Cary’s lineage?—Mrs. James N. Robinson, 3200 Highland Ave., Abilene, TX 79605.

LOCHMERE: Need information Ann Winthrop Lochmere. Her father was Waitstill Winthrop. She was a direct descendant of Gov. John Winthrop and John, Jr. Governor of Connecticut. Can you help me with Ann’s lineage?—Mrs. James N. Robinson, 3200 Highland Ave., Abilene, TX 79605.

GALE: Seeking information re Caroline Phinley Peters Gale, 2d wife of Richard White Gale, b. 1834 New York City, m. Richard White Gale Nov 1873 New York City, d. ? Living Baltimore, MD, 1894. Wish to contact any descendant.—Margaret S. Palmer, 7305 Carol Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042.

GALE: Seeking information re Gertrude Asby Stuart Gale, daughter Richard White Gale and Caroline Phinley Peters Gale, b. 1841 in AL, d. ? Living Baltimore, MD, 1894. Wish to contact any descendant.—Margaret S. Palmer, 7305 Carol Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042.

OGILVIE: Seeking information re Mathew Ogilvie, b. 6 Feb 1810 Scotland, d. 8 Nov 1872 Charleston, SC. Parents? Where born in Scotland? Wish to contact any descendant.—Margaret S. Palmer, 7305 Carol Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042.

JOHNSTON/JOHNSON: Still Johnston and Henry Johnston removed from Amelia/Pr. Edw. Cos., VA, to Johnston Co., NC, ca 1763. Gideon Johnston (m. Ursula Allen) of same area went to Guilford/Rockingham Cos., NC, near same time. Were these men related? Who were their parents?—Mrs. B. L. Neal, 23 Terrace Road, Hampton, VA 23661.

FARR: Seek names of parents, wife #1, siblings and sons of David Farr who was on 1840 AL census. Possibly b. ca 1789 to Robert Farr and ___ listed on 1800 census, Pendleton Dist., SC. David married wife #2, Elizabeth Rush Betterton, a widow. David and Elizabeth on 1850 AR census, Montgomery Co. David and wife #1 believed to be parents of Thomas Farr, b. 27 Mar 1819 in AL and m. Sarah Jane Fleming on 22 Jul 1841 in AL.—Nika Maultsby Root, 903 Brentwood, Austin, TX 78757.


PRATER: Searching for Prater, Erb Boyd, born in South Carolina or Georgia ca 1822. Who were his parents, who was his second wife, and when did he marry?—Velma S. Selby, 1500 Ridgecrest Circle, Denton, TX 76205.

STEVENS/STEPHENS-KEVIL: Need any information on the ancestors of Uriah Stevens, b. 1785 in SC and his brother Samuel, b. ca 1787, sons of Elijah Stevens. They married sisters, daughters of Benjamin Kevil and Betsy Aiken Kevil, who were married about 1780 in Laurens County, SC. Uriah and Nancy Stevens settled and raised a large family in the Florida parishes of Louisiana. Where did Samuel and Rebecca Kevil Stevens settle?—H. C. Stevens, 30598 Symphony Ln., Albano, LA 70711.

WHITNEY: Need to correspond with descendants of Issac Whitney 1770-1817 (Jason 1729-1807 [Rev. Soldier], Mark, Benjamin, John) married (2) Susan Turnback Hall. Need information concerning Issac’s son, Jason, who was in Alabama in 1830 and died in TX.—Lois McCoin, 635 Fairway Dr., Paris, TX 75460.

MORTON: Who were parents of William Morton, b. 1804, NC, and Mary Jane Gamble, b. 1814, NC, married NC or TN. Children: Mary Ellen (1832), Malinda, Sarah, Martha, Malissa (1843), all born in TN.—Lois McCoin, 635 Fairway Dr., Paris, TX 75460.
CROSLEY: Seeking link between Conrad Crosley b. 1 Jan 1799 in Virginia, m. Elvira —, d. 12 Mar 1869 in Madison County, Indiana, and Cassandra Crosley Kinnaman b. 14 Dec 1813 Ohio, m. Hiram Kinnaman, d. 24 May 1870 in Madison County, IN. Both buried in Crosley Cemetery, Madison County. Will compensate.—Margaretta Griswold Brown, 1528 Autumn Road, Ponca City, OK 74604.

COLLIER: In recent query by Patty Nadolski re Sterling Kennon Collier: mail returned, no phone listing. Please contact.—Alice Clark, 2832 Teakwood Lane, Plano, TX 75075.

GLENN-ROGERS-STARNES: Need information on parents and grandparents of John Glenn, m. ca 1789 Abigail Rogers, daughter of John Rogers and ? Starnes. Listed in first census, 1790, Old 96 Dist., SC. John b. prob. ca 1765. Where? Have information to exchange.—Mrs. W. E. Glenn, 1701 12th St., Douglas, AZ 85607.

PANELL: Seeking parentage and siblings of Emanuel Panell. He was in Rev. War from VA. Died in service. He is said to be the brother of my ancestor and uncle to David Clark Pennell, born 1811 PA.—Evelyn Hartung, 3102 So. 148 St., Seattle, WA 98168.


PHILLIPS: Seeking parents of Rev. Richard Phillips, b. 9 Mar 1791 NC, d. 28 Sept 1865 Forsyth Co., GA, m. 1809 SC Delilah Rainwater, b. 4 Oct 1785 SC, d. 2 Sept 1865 Forsyth Co., GA. Any info. appreciated.—Merrilynn Gail Lewellen, 4309 Plantation Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

ropriate—Evalyn Hartung, 4309 Plantation Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

MCCULLOUGH: Seeking information on descendants of James Florenz McCullough, b. 31 May 1848 Dobbs Ferry, NY, d. 30 Sept 1889 in Falls Co., TX. Married Emma Sanders 22 Jan 1878 (1) and married Mary Buckley 3 Feb 1887. Children were Florence, Emma, and Ocey.—Elizabeth Este Taylor, PO Box 32, Lorena, TX 76655. 817-857-4474.


PARIS: Seeking parents and grandparents of Paul Paris, born 1815, d. 1865—Evalyn Hartung, 4309 Plantation Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

CROSLEY: Seeking link between Conrad Crosley b. 1 Jan 1799 in Virginia, m. Elvira —, d. 12 Mar 1869 in Madison County, Indiana, and Cassandra Crosley Kinnaman b. 14 Dec 1813 Ohio, m. Hiram Kinnaman, d. 24 May 1870 in Madison County, IN. Both buried in Crosley Cemetery, Madison County. Will compensate.—Margaretta Griswold Brown, 1528 Autumn Road, Ponca City, OK 74604.

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PANELL: Seeking parentage and siblings of Emanuel Panell. He was in Rev. War from VA. Died in service. He is said to be the brother of my ancestor and uncle to David Clark Pennell, born 1811 PA.—Evelyn Hartung, 3102 So. 148 St., Seattle, WA 98168.


PHILLIPS: Seeking parents of Rev. Richard Phillips, b. 9 Mar 1791 NC, d. 28 Sept 1865 Forsyth Co., GA, m. 1809 SC Delilah Rainwater, b. 4 Oct 1785 SC, d. 2 Sept 1865 Forsyth Co., GA. Any info. appreciated.—Merrilynn Gail Lewellen, 4309 Plantation Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

MCCULLOUGH: Seeking information on descendants of James Florenz McCullough, b. 31 May 1848 Dobbs Ferry, NY, d. 30 Sept 1889 in Falls Co., TX. Married Emma Sanders 22 Jan 1878 (1) and married Mary Buckley 3 Feb 1887. Children were Florence, Emma, and Ocey.—Elizabeth Este Taylor, PO Box 32, Lorena, TX 76655. 817-857-4474.


SPAULDING: Seeking any information on Joseph M. Spaulding b. ca 1814 in Onondaga, NY, m. Mary Ann Randall ca 1834/5 in NY, d. in MI after 1878.—Marilyn R. Reed, 1703 18th St., Douglas, AZ 85607.
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP  
(continued from page 558)

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STATE ACTIVITIES  
(continued from page 559)

Honorary State Regent of Oklahoma. Distinguished guests representing other patriotic and hereditary organizations were introduced.

Highlighting the evening was an address by Mrs. Williams, who outlined events of the Centennial Celebration in Washington during the week of October 11, 1990.

On Friday morning Mrs. Ray Mabus was guest speaker at the Literacy Challenge Breakfast, where the State Regent presented her a check for $250.00 from the Mississippi Society to be used in the Literacy Program. The business session followed, where reports were received from State Officers and State Chairmen. Mrs. P. Cadman Porter, State Chaplain, conducted the Memorial Service for 93 deceased Mississippi daughters.

The National Defense Awards Luncheon guest speaker, Major General Samuel E. Fleming, Jr. (Ret.), Former Assistant Division Commander, First Cavalry Division, and Former 155th Armored Brigade Commander, traced the history of the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi, including their mobilization for Operation Desert Shield in August, 1990.

The State Regent awarded the Medal of Honor to Mr. Elbert Hilliard, Director of the Department of Archives and History, in appreciation of his service and dedication to historic projects.

The State Winner of the Junior Membership Contest was Anne Weissinger, sponsored by the Betsy Love Allen Chapter. The DAR Good Citizens State Winner was Kelsi Martin, sponsored by the Walter Leake Chapter. The Winner of the Outstanding Teacher of American History contest was Martha Ann Grambley Shipler, sponsored by the Yazoo Chapter, and the American History Scholarship winner was Scott Craig Turner. State winners of the American History Essay contest were: Eric Davis Granholm, Grenada Chapter; James E. Sablich, III, Biloxi Chapter; Candace Lyn Perry, Nanih Waiya Chapter; and Trae Weinwitz, Biloxi Chapter. The winner of the Constitution Week Essay Contest was Deborah Gail Wise, Biloxi Chapter.

At the Conference Banquet and Chapter Regents' Evening, Mrs. Kenneth A. Swarts, Director of the DAR Chorus, presented members of the chorus and accompanist, Mrs. Malcolm McAuley, whose musical selections during the evening added much to the enjoyment of those in attendance.

On Saturday morning, at the DAR Museum Breakfast, Mary Lohrenz, Curator of Collections at the State Historical Museum, presented a slide program showing women of Mississippi who made textiles at home.

The final business session followed, where the Resolutions were adopted. Margaret DeMoville was endorsed by the Mississippi Society as a candidate for the office of Vice President General at Continental Congress in 1992. The Credentials Committee Chairman reported 415 registered guests at the Conference, which closed with the Daughters standing and holding hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The benediction was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Porter, and the colors retired. A luncheon was held at noon for the Chapter Regents' Association.—Juanita L. Gex
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The peak of Mount Rainier, in Mount Rainier National Park, near Seattle, reaches a height of 14,410 feet above sea level. With experienced guides, the climb to the top is a real test of endurance. Gassy fumes still rise from its great volcanic cone, but its deeply cut slope show that its last eruption took place long ago. Indians of the Northwest called Rainier the "Mountain that was God".

Chapters contributing to this ad — Admiralty Inlet, Cascade, Columbia River, David Douglas, Elizabeth Bixby, Elizabeth Forey, Esther Reed, Fort Vancouver, Gig Harbor, John Kendrick, Jonas Babcock, Karneetsa, Kennewick and Lady Stirling.
Grand Coulee Dam is the largest concrete dam and the greatest single source of water power in the United States. It stands across the Columbia River about 90 miles northwest of Spokane. The United States Bureau of Reclamation designed and built the dam, which is 4,173 feet long, 500 feet thick at the base and 550 feet high, or about as high as a 46-story building. More than a million acres of land is irrigated using the 151-mile long reservoir, Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake behind the dam. Photo courtesy of Coulee City One Hour Photo.

Chapters contributing to this ad – Lakota, Marcus Whitman, Mary Ball, Mary Lacy, Mary Morris, Michael Trebert, Narcissa Prentiss, Narcissa Whitman, Peter Puget, Rainier, Sarah Buchanan-Olympus, Spokane Garry, Tahoma and University of Washington.
Alaska Society, NSDAR pays tribute to
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Fairbanks, Alaska

The Riverboat Nenana, built in 1933 for the Alaska Railroad, hauled passengers and freight for 21 years on the Yukon and Tanana Rivers in interior Alaska. The 300-ton boat is 230 feet long and the second largest wooden-hull vessel in existence. She is the only sternwheeler of her type remaining anywhere in the United States. The Sternwheeler Nenana is on the National Historic Register.

Mrs. Edward H. Daro, State Regent
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Pictured (left to right):
Mrs. Gretchen Stoskopf Falvo, Mrs. A. Emerson Stoskopf, Miss Nancy Neitzel
“If you think I’m sharp now, you should have seen me when I was young!”

Mrs. Gregory was an active and valued member of her community. She was the first and only woman elected Mayor of Missoula, Montana and named Woman of the Year in Politics in 1948. Juliet was known by presidents and legislators alike as a concerned effective leader and a gracious hostess. She worked tirelessly as a volunteer during both World War I and II and was one of forty-four women appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service.

Mrs. Gregory was a member and past Regent of the Bitter Root Chapter, Missoula. During her term of office, the chapter was on the National Society’s Honor Roll.
The Wyoming State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim
and the Honorary State Regents of Wyoming

During the celebration of
The NSDAR Centennial 1890-1990
and the Wyoming State Centennial 1890-1990

(I to r) Mrs. Paul Long, Past Historian General; Mrs. Ralph Updike, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Betty Lou Pagel, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. R. Boyd Jones, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Frances Lavery, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Adah Cartier, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Errolene Leafgreen, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Byron Stogsdill, Wyoming State Regent; Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General; Mrs. Charles Bloedorn, Curator General; Mrs. Leonard Masters, Honorary State Regent; Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General and Mrs. George Ewan, Honorary State Regent.

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California Daughters honor Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair Candidate for President General, 101st Continental Congress

Mrs. Blair Greets Amy and Cricket at the 100th Continental Congress

Students at Tamassee DAR School and residents of California Pouch Cottage, Amy Jarosiewicz and Cricket Dyer, officially represented their school in Washington, D.C. The California Daughters are pleased to be the sponsors of Pouch Cottage and to take an active part in the lives of all the students who call "Pouch Cottage" their home. — Ruth Jones

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January 1, 1906—April 17, 1991

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was a legend in her own time.

In 1952, Anna Mary Robertson Moses became a member of the Hoosac-Walloomsac Chapter DAR in New York state. Her patriot ancestor had been a private in the Albany County Militia, 16th Regiment under Colonel John Blair and Col. Lewis VanWoert. In a ceremony at Kallir's Galerie St. Etienne in New York in October 1953, Grandma Moses presented her oil painting, "The Battle of Bennington," to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The following year, in a letter to the New York State Society, she explained, "(T)he fact that Archibald Robertson, my great grandfather, on whose line I joined, was a soldier at the Battle of Bennington, prompted the subject matter for the painting which I later presented to our organization. I am proud and happy to know it is hanging in our own museum in Washington."

A Forum sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune in 1953 featured many notable speakers. Grandma's subject on the third night was "Time on Our Hands" and focused on what to do with all the leisure time due to modern technology. An editorial in the Tribune of October 22, 1953 reported her impact on the audience:

"For all who suffer from what might be called living strain - and many do complain about the malady - a few minutes' exposure to the presence of Grandma Moses is powerful therapy. On Tuesday this ninety-three-year-old lady made one of her rare trips to the city from her up-state home in Eagle Bridge, NY, to appear at the annual Herald Tribune Forum. Some said she stole the show. Others were impressed with her astonishing vitality, her mental alertness, her humor, simplicity, graciousness, enjoyment of the occasion, and so on. The plain fact is, everybody felt reinvigorated while in her presence. . ."

On her 100th birthday, September 7, 1960 was proclaimed "Grandma Moses Day" by the New York Governor. Her picture was featured on the cover of Life magazine. Later, she was honored with a postage stamp. Indeed, she captivated America, not only with her art, but with her exuberance for life.

December 13, 1961, President Kennedy paid this tribute, "The death of Grandma Moses removes a beloved figure from American life. The directness and vividness of her paintings restored a primitive freshness to our perception of the American scene. Both her work and her life helped our nation renew its pioneer heritage and recall its roots in the countryside and on the frontier. All Americans mourn her loss."

FOOTNOTES

1. Kallir, Jane, "Grandma Moses: A Legend Lives On"
2. Kallir, Jane, Grandma Moses: The Artist Behind the Myth, p. 15

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New York Herald Tribune, October 22, 1953, "Grandma Moses Presents Battle Painting to D.A.R.
NSDAR Archives, Letter from Grandma Moses, dated 24 Sept 54
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Reader's Digest Sept 1967 Don Wharton, "The Incredible Career of Grandma Moses"
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OCTOBER 1991

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