DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

1778 1943

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OCTOBER 1995
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J.E. CALDWELL & CO. OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR SINCE 1892
COVER STORY

Whenever the United States has been engulfed in war, the National Society, by virtue of experience, has geared for action. From the "Mexican Skirmish" through the War in the Gulf, Daughters have ever been willing to give their time, expertise and money wherever the need arose.

In honor of the 105th birthday of the National Society, the cover poster from the NSDAR Archives honors the indomitable will and sacrificial spirit of the "Daughters of the Founding Fathers."

The President General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, carried on this tradition and spirit with her presence at the 50th Anniversary of the End of World War II in Europe in London, England and in Hawaii for the Commemoration of the End of World War II in the Pacific.

The cover photo is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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Clockwise: The President General presents the National Society’s wreath at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at the Punchbowl; Secretary of Defense William J. Perry hosted a luncheon which included Mr. and Mrs. Kemper; Margery S. Bronster, Attorney General of Hawaii, with Mrs. Kemper; (left to right) Mrs. Kemper; Linda C. Woostock, Page; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Special Events Chairman, National Officers Club; Mrs. John M. Williams, Hawaii State Regent; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General; Wheeler Army Airfield, 7,000 troops pass in review.

I am pleased to join with you in paying tribute to the bravery and sacrifice of all of those who brought us this triumph. We pay special tribute to those still suffering the wounds of that war, and we especially remember those who gave their lives to that noble cause. They are fallen, but never forgotten, for their legacy is the freedom that we enjoy today...This legacy is now ours to protect. - Honorable William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense.
My Dear Daughters,

How exciting it is to be working at National Headquarters representing you! So many beautiful pieces of furniture have been found hidden away in offices, in basement storage areas and in closets. Now they are being put to use in areas where the employees and the public can see and enjoy them. The cleaning, sorting and organizing continues as we aim for a professional, business like environment.

The buildings you own are beautiful! Each day as your President General approaches the complex and leaves in the evening, she is in awe of the magnitude of responsibility ownership requires. You must be very proud to own such beautiful historic landmarks. Do remember how important stewardship is in the care and maintenance of these gifts given by those who have gone before us.

Mr. J. Ronald Farrell is now administering the daily operations at headquarters. His presence will provide the supervision necessary for a smooth, productive business environment. The President General is expected to travel much of the time visiting state organizations, promoting the DAR, encouraging membership and motivating the Daughters in their pursuit of excellence.

Speaking of travel, it has been a privilege to be in the midst of the events held in Hawaii, August 30-September 4 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Pacific. It was a time to honor and give thanks to the dedicated men and women who served in defense of the ideals and values we cherish—Pearl Harbor was where it all began. The Pacific was where it ended. On this occasion in Hawaii there was a new commitment to sustain the ideals of peace, stability, choice and freedom from aggression. The Daughters have proven their commitment to those ideals all through the years and will continue to do so.

We draw strength and courage from knowing that the vast majority of our members comprehend the need for running a tight ship and lifting the burden of paperwork expected of members. We are deeply involved in organizational activities that will bring about efficiency and long range financial planning. We know that you care about those things too.

Thank you for the kindnesses you have expressed since the Kemper Keys assumed office. There is a fresh breeze of enthusiasm in the air. Let us continue to work together as a team. Teamwork is the Key to success.

Faithfully,

[Signature]
A SWEETER WORD, LIBERTY

Benjamin Blyth's portrait of the young Abigail Adams was painted about ten years before her "Remember the Ladies" letter. Courtesy of the Massachusetts Historical Society

On August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment was adopted after Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State for Tennessee, received the ratification certificate and signed the proclamation. The women of the United States had won the right to vote. Their fight had begun 150 years earlier and had evolved over time from polite letters, to fiery speeches and passionate published debate, to political activism which at times turned violent. In honor of the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, the DAR Museum will open Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse: Women Writers and Women's Rights, in the Gallery on November 15, 1995. The women who laid the theoretical and philosophical groundwork for the suffrage movement will be the subjects of this exhibition.
Women had been talking about equality before the law for centuries. One of the most celebrated early advocates was Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818). Her letter to her husband, John Adams, dated March 31, 1776, but completed on April 5, 1776, is now known by its most famous line. The Remember the Ladies letter is just one in a voluminous correspondence she maintained with family, friends, and acquaintances but it is a fitting starting point for this exhibition because it states clearly a narrow but important issue in the debate. Adams wrote to her husband while he was serving in the Continental Congress that she longed to hear they “had declared an independancy.” Would Congress not, she asked, be more generous to the ladies than had their forefathers and limit the power of their husbands over them? “If particular care and attention is not paid to the Ladies we are determined to foment a Rebellion[sic], and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice, or
Representation." This radical sounding line is more for emphasis than substance, however, for Adams did not believe that women were or should be equal to men. She was concerned mainly with the lack of property rights and the want of protection before the law that married women endured. Thus, Adams adds that husbands should take care of their wives and use their God-given authority to make their wives happy. Although hardly a feminist manifesto it was a beginning.

Phillis Wheatley (1753?–1784) was another Boston woman writing at about the same time as Adams. Though a slave who was named after the ship which brought her as a sickly child to America, Wheatley was a gifted woman who learned to read, write, and express herself through classically styled poetry. She was the first African-American of either sex to have a book of poetry published, yet Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral (1773) was published in London because no Boston publisher would print it. The volume was a tremendous success and made Wheatley an international star. She corresponded with political and social notables such as John Hancock, military leaders such as George Washington, and members of the English aristocracy such as the countess of Huntington. Wheatley's writings introduce another thread in debate tapestry—that of slavery.

Wheatley remained a slave until the death of her mistress in 1773 and endured the racial discrimination of the American colonies throughout her life. She never spoke of the rights of women as a separate issue possibly because she had to struggle to win rights as a human being first. In 1774, she wrote a scathing letter, condemning those Christian ministers who preached religious virtue while owning slaves, to the Reverend Samson Occom, a converted Mohegan Indian who earned enough money from his speaking engagements to found Dartmouth College. "In every human Breast, God has implanted a Principle, which we call love of Freedom," Wheatley wrote, "It is impatient of oppression and pants for Deliverance—and
by the Leave of our Modern Egyptians I will assert that the same principle lives in us.” Us refers not to women but to slaves. It would be many years before black women could look beyond their enslavement to the rights of all women of any color.

Some white women around the turn of the century began to realize that slavery was an institution abhorrent to the ideals upon which the United States had been founded. Some came to link slavery and their own lack of freedom. Others criticized one but not the other. In the museum’s exhibition, we explore many different ways of looking at the issue of freedom paying particular attention to those writers who reveal the many layers and contrasting viewpoints in the debate. The dialogue they carried on was not simple and we do not wish to paint a picture of two clear-cut sides—one for and the other against rights for women. Rather, we discuss female writers of a diversity of viewpoints. For example, the most famous writer of the early nineteenth century was Catharine Maria Sedgwick (1789-1867), a woman who remained single throughout her life but was never comfortable with her independence. She accepted that though she was loved by many, she was first in no one’s heart, and that by necessity she worked outside the home. Although she chose not to marry, she did not believe that this was the right choice for most women. In *The Linwoods* (1835) Sedgwick warned, “There are dangers in a woman’s adventur-
including Eliza Follen, Lydia Maria Child, Frances Anne Kemble, Anna Jameson, and Harriet Martineau. She formed an early epicenter from which more radical women writers radiated. More importantly, her writing and her success gave authority to those younger women who were beginning to put pen to paper in support of abolition.

In 1853, Sedgwick published "Slavery in New England" in Bentley's Miscellany. This piece is a hymn of praise for Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman, an African-American woman who had raised Sedgwick and been a member of her family for 26 years. Freeman had won her freedom in 1781 when Sedgwick's father, Theodore, challenged the constitutionality of slavery in Massachusetts and won, leading to the abolition of slavery in that state. The story of Freeman's life and her moral struggle are the subjects of "Slavery in New England." Sedgwick called Freeman Mother, and was obviously devoted to her. This affection makes it hard to understand why Sedgwick never realized that Freeman was struggling for racial equality as well as freedom from enslavement. Sedgwick was too impressed by Freeman's heroic battle against personal adversity to see her as anything other than a moral symbol unmoved by tribulations. Ultimately Sedgwick's literary protégés would pick up the soon-to-be connected issues of freedom and equality for black and white women and push the debate farther along the path to freedom.

One of Sedgwick's dearest friends was Frances Anne (Fanny) Kemble (1809-1893), an English beauty who made a fortune as an actress and writer both in this country and abroad. Fanny Kemble was immensely popular and Sedgwick's description of her as "nature's cunning workmanship—a creature richly gifted by her Creator," seems to have been generally agreed upon by those who knew her or saw her perform. One of her admirers was Pierce Butler, heir to a southern fortune based upon the exploitation of slave labor on the Sea Islands. Though of an abolitionist mind, Fanny married Butler claiming she had not known the source of his wealth. Immediately realizing the mistake she had made in marrying Butler, Kemble threatened divorce within a year of their marriage. Yet, it was the trip she took with her husband to visit his plantations that led to the final split.

Kemble recorded her horror at what she saw on that trip in her diary which was published as Journal of a Residence on a Georgia Plantation in 1863 during the height of the Civil War. This book played an important role in stirring up public disgust with the institution of slavery. Her feelings are written in a clear and uncompromising style. "I hope this sojourn among Mr. Butler's slaves may not lessen my respect for him, but I fear it: for the details of slave holding are so unmanly," she wrote. "I know not how any one with the
spirit of a man can condescend to them."

Unlike her friend, Catharine Maria Sedgwick, Kemble had to work within the confines of marriage. She did not publish her plantation journal, for example, until her children were adults. Having lost custody of them in the divorce proceedings, Kemble would have lost visitation rights as well had she humiliated Butler with her caustic journal. It is interesting therefore to note that though she suffered first hand the inequities of legal rights she never championed women’s rights or made any explicit comparison between her own unfree status and that of her husband’s slaves. Kemble did, however, gently raise an issue that would become a match to kindling—the treatment of female slaves. She mentions several times the number of slaves who looked like various white men on and around the plantations, and criticized cowardly men who took pleasure in punishing female slaves: “I said I thought female labor of the sort exacted from these slaves and corporal chastisement such as they endure, must be abhorrent to any manly or humane man.” Kemble shied away from explicit inflammatory statements about the moral necessity of women to end slavery because it was an affront to the institution of marriage and to God’s laws.

Two sisters, daughters of a southern slave owner, broke that unspoken taboo. Angelina Grimké Weld (1805-1879) and Sarah Moore Grimké (1792-1873) became the fiery and uncompromising advocates of female equality for both races. Embracing the Quaker faith, they left their Charleston home and established themselves in

Thomas Sully painted at least 13 portraits of Fanny Kemble, the first in 1832 and the last in 1865. This portrait, in the DAR Museum’s collection, depicts the celebrated actress in her role of Julia in The Hunchback. Friends of the Museum purchase in honor of Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, 1980-1983.
Philadelphia. They were both outspoken abolitionists and Angelina especially became known as a dynamic and emotionally powerful public speaker. The Grimkés’ notoriety caused many of their fellow abolitionists to criticize them for stepping outside their proper sphere of activity as women. These personal attacks may have been the reason their impassioned defense of women’s rights was so volatile.

They were challenged not for their goal but for their reasoning by the tireless advocate for human freedom, Lydia Maria Child (1802-1880). Like the Grimké sisters, Child had been the victim of personal attacks because of her role in the anti-slavery movement. However, in 1835, Child published History of the Condition of Women, in Various Ages and Nations in which she described herself as free but threatened with chains because she used her right to speak out on the political stage. She also voiced her refusal to be silent or enchained by anyone, including the abolitionists. Child saw slavery and the female condition as sharing a similar condition of oppression but she argued that a slave’s lack of freedom was the result of physical force and that of women was a result of moral force. Child delineated a huge divide between the two.

The Grimké sisters replied. In 1837, Angelina published An Appeal to Women of the Nominally Free States and her sister, Sarah, came out with Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Women in 1838, an even more radical tract. The Grimkés argued that not only were slavery and the current condition of women linked but in fact, the institution of slavery had been modeled on the oppression of women from time immemorial. For the Grimké sisters, women and slaves were united in a special relationship founded in their mutual oppression.

Lydia Maria Child in many ways provides the unifying persona for this exhibition. A friend and editor of the majority of women studied, she devoted her life to pushing women to the forefront of the political debate and played an undeniable role in establishing the groundwork for the political activism on behalf of suffrage at the end of the century. Her mentorship sent hordes of well-spoken women onto the battlefield. Her writing career reveals the many ways these women engaged each other in hammering out the philosophy underlying the struggle for women’s rights so that when the Civil War ended and the slavery issue was over, they had a firm theoretical and practical foundation upon which to build their suffrage work. Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse introduces a number of women of whom only a few have been mentioned here. They range from Mercy Otis Warren to Margaret Fuller to Harriet Anne Jacobs. Private
letters, commonplace books, journals, books, articles published in magazines and newspapers will be displayed along with personal items and portraits of each woman. Thus, the visitor will be able to see Thomas Sully’s portrait of Fanny Kemble, Phillis Wheatley’s writing table, and the bracelet made from gold beads given by Elizabeth Freeman to Catharine Maria Sedgwick.

The exhibition will provide an opportunity for the museum to bring out a small collection of things owned by or relating to the Quaker abolitionist poet, Elizabeth Margaret Chandler (1807-1834). We are fortunate to own the copy book in which she wrote and edited her poems and a friendship book given to her by her family and friends when she left Philadelphia for Michigan. Chandler’s dress, bonnet, and shoes as well as an abolitionist bag and clothing worn by her female relatives will also find a place in the exhibition.

Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse will be the first of two exhibitions honoring American women whose lives were heroic struggles. In June 1996 the museum is planning to open an exhibition on women who made the terror-filled journey west during the nineteenth century. It will focus on the journey itself and touch on the rigors of travel, the pain of leave-taking, the sorrow of sickness and death along the way, the peril of natural and man-made disasters. The voices of this exhibition will be those of women who recorded their thoughts in diaries and letters and the objects used will be those they took with them for survival, for comfort, for remembrance. We hope that any individuals or chapters possessing objects relating to the western journey will contact us at the museum. We are looking for homey and much-used things with a personal connection to a female ancestor who made the trip. If you know of something or someone we might be able to use, please contact us at (202) 879-3241. If you are considering becoming a Life Member of the DAR Museum, please think about doing it this year. Your contributions will help honor those brave women who did not fear to go into the unknown. They too were in search of freedom even if it were only from economic constraints. They might agree with women’s rights advocate, Matilda Joslyn Gage: “There is a word sweeter than Mother, Home, or Heaven; that word is liberty.”
By Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh

In this the year when the world has commemorated the 50th anniversary of both V-E Day, May 8, 1945, and V-J Day, August 14, 1945—dates which marked the actual, though unofficial, end of the Second World War—it is especially appropriate to pause and remember the outstanding wartime service rendered by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to the war effort during World War II.

This service included not only the numerous patriotic actions taken by the National Society as a whole, but also the active service by members in the Armed Services and with the American Red Cross as well as the hundreds of thousands of hours spent by individual members in their own communities as they worked on the home front to support our American Forces. Never have patriotism and the spirit of sacrificial volunteer service been more apparent than in the reports of the work accomplished by members and chapters throughout this period of our country’s history.

The DAR Honor Roll for World War II shows that the number of members and men in members’ families serving in the Armed Forces totalled 75,642, of whom 352 gave their lives. Members served as WACS, Waves, Spars and Nurses.

The members of the National Society had the good fortune to be led during the wartime years by two outstanding leaders. Mrs. William H. Pouch was serving as President General at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and continued in office until 1944 when Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was elected. Mrs. Talmadge, who held office until 1947, was President General at the official end of the war.

From its inception in 1890, the National Society has always responded quickly and with generosity whenever the Nation has been faced with war.

In the late 1890s, the United States Government accepted the offer of the DAR to help during the Spanish-American War. Due to the fact that there was a shortage of male nurses at the time, the DAR was asked to prepare a list of qualified women. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, an officer of the Society, undertook this task and applications from 4,600 women for positions as nurses were examined with 1,700 being certified as qualified to serve.

After the war, the National Society, at its own expense, paid pensions to all such women nurses who entered the service prior to September 6, 1898, who were not receiving, or were not eligible for, Government pensions.

During World War I, members prepared 331,686 surgical supplies, knitted 296,268 garments, filled buddy bags, sent Christmas gifts, drove ambulances and purchased bonds. In addition, members of local chapters did volunteer work in hospitals, canteens and other civilian defense organizations. Ambulances and field kitchens were purchased and outfitted. A more complete record of service by DAR members during World War I is printed in booklet form and will not be elaborated on here. However, these brief references to prior wartime service indicate clearly the policy of the National Society regarding its role in the nation’s affairs.

The National Defense Committee (then called the National Defense through Patriotic Education Committee) was established in 1926 in response to growing interest and numerous requests to the DAR for information on questions about world affairs as they affected citizens of the United States. Mrs. William Sherman Walker was appointed as the first Chairman of this Committee and served for six years. She was followed in 1932 by Mrs. William A. Becker who first served from 1932 to 1935 and again from 1944 to 1947. Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson chaired the committee from 1939 to 1941. Serving during most of the Second World War and immediately preceding it was Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd whose insightful and stirring messages in the National Defense News helped set forth the example of service expected from the membership. She was not to be disappointed by the response of the Daughters!

It is obvious from the voluminous files in the National Defense Office of the National Society and in the Society’s Archives that in the years preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the entrance of the United States...
into the Second World War, the leaders of the DAR understood that a genuine threat to the United States existed and, as much as they hoped the country would not be drawn into the war then raging in Europe, they fully expected that the United States would indeed soon be at war. They foresaw the coming emergency and recognized the need for members to plan and to be prepared.

Even before this country declared war, there were a number of instances of help given by the National Society to those countries already at war. In mid-1940 the President General announced that the Walter Hines Page Chapter in London had united with other Americans in England in an effort to provide ambulances for civilians injured in raids and that "spontaneous" contributions from chapters and individuals for the war effort were being received by the Treasurer General daily. The National Society forwarded funds for two ambulances for use in caring for wounded civilians in Britain. Also, members were interesting themselves in receiving and caring for children from war-torn areas abroad. One Ohio chapter, for example, arranged with the community to house twenty refugee children in an historic tavern that it had been about to convert into a museum.

Soon after her installation as President General in April 1941, Mrs. Pouch issued a call for each and every member to prepare by enlisting immediately in some branch of the military or civil defense. She also requested that the Daughters pause each day at twelve o'clock noon, Washington, D.C. time, for a moment of silent prayer.

By March of 1942, cooperating with the American Red Cross, the DAR Detachment Unit at Memorial Continental Hall was ready with 36 First Aiders and 3 Certified Instructors. This preparation was directed by the National Defense Office.

Following an initial offer to the American Red Cross of the use of the Corridors of Constitution Hall for one hundred Red Cross workers during the Summer months of July to September, the National Society soon found itself answering an ever growing need for space in order that the Red Cross could meet its greatly expanded responsibilities. As the War continued and the workload of the American Red Cross increased dramatically with more and more personnel and programs concentrated in Washington, the need for additional office space to house those programs and personnel likewise increased. By the end of the war the Red Cross had occupied a total of 40 rooms. The Corridors of Constitution Hall, the North Gallery of the DAR Museum, four rooms in the basement, the Banquet Hall and many of the State Rooms were among those on loan. With the permission of the various State Regents, the antiques and other furnishings in the State Rooms had been carefully marked, listed and stored for safekeeping along with many other treasured Museum pieces.

The Red Cross Volunteer Services housed in Memorial Continental Hall included the Staff Assistance Corps, the Canteen Corps, Camp and Hospital Service, Army and Navy Auxiliaries, Canteen Training, Dietitians' Aides Corps, Nutrition Service, Nurses' Aides' Corps, Hospital and Recreation Corps, Records, the Grey Ladies and the Motor Corps. Ten rooms were used by the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross. There was a day care nursery in the basement and an outdoor playground for the care of children of enlisted men whose mothers had to go to work, and the National Board room was turned over to the Pan American Sanitary Bureau for its exclusive use. More than twenty rooms were used by the Prisoners of War Relief Section of the National Society, American Red Cross.

The humane work of the Prisoners of War Relief Section in maintaining communication, supplying information and providing both necessities and comforts such as food, medicines and clothing for American and Allied soldiers held in foreign prison camps was particularly appealing not only to DAR members but to all American women.

In spite of the fact that much of Memorial Continental Hall was given over to wartime activities, including the DAR's own War Relief Work Rooms, the DAR continued its normal operating functions while undertaking a full measure of other war relief work. By war's end nearly all regular DAR Com-
mittees had projects of their own involving some phase of war work.

As early as 1941, a program for housing British children of pre-school age was underway. Later, British and French war orphans were adopted and supported by chapter members.

In April 1942 the delegates to the 51st Continental Congress meeting in Chicago passed resolutions approving the establishment of the committees that would direct the major portion of the National Society's war service. These committees, which continued to function until after the war when they were dissolved by the 55th Continental Congress in May of 1946, included Sale of War Bonds and Stamps, Buddy Bags, the American Red Cross and the National War Projects Fund (to be used for the expansion of the Blood Plasma Program and for the purchase of medical and surgical equipment).

Recognizing that the War Savings Bond Program was an essential part of National Defense and a tangible way in which the National Society could participate, and knowing that the development of a public conscience tuned to the winning of the war was an accepted personal and individual responsibility of every member of the DAR, the delegates to Continental Congress in 1942, standing four-square behind it, called for complete cooperation with the National War Savings program and asked every member to participate in the purchase of bonds and stamps in order that victory might be assured. In 1943, a resolution was passed reaffirming this call, saying that because the successful prosecution of the war will be lengthened or shortened in proportion to the speed and thoroughness with which our Armed Forces are equipped for action, members were asked to pledge themselves to the purchase of these bonds and stamps to the utmost of their ability.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, was to serve as Chairman of the War Bonds and Stamps Committee throughout its existence. Pledges were taken at Congress, Savings Bond booths were manned by members six days a week in many cities and DAR members were encouraged to be thrifty in the running of their households and to use the resulting savings to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

In 1942, the DAR accepted the challenge of the U. S. Treasury Department and pledged $5,000,000 as an immediate War Bond goal. This goal was to be reached many times over as the grand total for DAR purchases of War Bonds and Stamps finally reached $206,619,715.16!

Numerous citations were given by the United States Treasury and countless "Awards for Meritorious Service" were bestowed by the Army, the Navy and the American Red Cross upon the National and State Societies and on chapters and individual members. During the 1944 Continental Congress, the National Society received a Citation from the Secretary of the Treasury for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and a second Citation was given to Mrs. Magna in 1945.

Because of suggestions from high ranking officers of the United States Military Services that a personal gift to men in the service—Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps—would be deeply appreciated, and because "Buddy Bags" filled with useful articles including a Bible, had already proved to be "a welcome source of utility and pleasure to thousands of service men," it was resolved that gifts of "Buddy Bags" be recommended to the chapters as a part of their war services. A resolution passed in 1944 called for the continuance of this project because the "Buddy Bag" had proven to be an article of practical usefulness as well as a comfort and cheer, and the need for the bags was growing, especially for Christmas distribution and for hospitalized service men. Members were encouraged to fill the bags as if for their own sons.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General, reads the sign in front of Memorial Continental Hall, showing how the Society is lending space in its buildings to the American Red Cross (January 1994 DAR Magazine)

Believing "that special stress should be placed upon the importance of conservation of human life in the armed forces," in 1942, the National Society, by resolution, adopted as a major war project the raising of a fund for aiding the expansion of the blood plasma program for the purchase of equipment to be used in the saving of many lives. The resolution called for this fund to be raised as rapidly as possible under the supervision of the chapters by voluntary contributions. Members were asked to give $1 per year to this fund, with the money to come not from public solicitation but from the members themselves.

In 1943, as a result of a statement by the Surgeon General of the United States that the immediate need for blood plasma was three times the amount set for the past year, and because large funds were needed for the establishment of blood procuring centers and mobile units, and for the purchase of necessary equipment, the National Society reiterated its call for the raising of this fund as rapidly as possible.

Ultimately, the DAR was to contribute $392,646.16 to the Blood Plasma Fund, provide 13,119 blood donors, purchase 15 Plasma Centers and 91 mobile units for the collection of blood.

The 53rd Continental Congress in 1944, by resolution, decided that the
National Society would continue its major war project, the raising of a DAR War Fund, the specific disposition of such fund to be determined by the National Board as the need arose from time to time. This War Projects Fund was eventually to total $187,832.41 and be used in many ways for the care and comfort of the wounded and blind service men in the many Veterans Hospitals.

Additionally, $1,279,848.33 was contributed to the Red Cross by DAR members, 112,554 members worked 26,236,388 hours for the Red Cross serving as Nurses Aides, Canteen and Motor Corps workers, Ambulance Drivers, Dieticians, Grey Ladies, Production and First Aid workers as well as Staff Assistants and Teachers. Articles contributed numbered 3,058,409.

Further reports by State Societies show $344,761.26 contributed to War Services and nearly 17 million hours worked.

Wartime service by individual members beyond that already mentioned included knitting, mending and sewing, and baking cookies for service men, inviting them home for dinner, serving as hostesses at USO and other recreation centers, and working in DAR Work Rooms rolling bandages and making surgical dressings. Books and magazines were donated to the USO Victory Drive, to hospitals and to the Merchant Marine. Games, phonograph records, pianos and other musical instruments were given to Army Camps and to the USO.

Members served on Rationing and Draft Boards, worked for the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine and for Civilian Defense, serving as Organizers, Air Raid Wardens and Plane Spotters. The Spotters began their service for the Army in lonely outposts in coastal states some months before Pearl Harbor and were to continue to scan the skies for enemy planes for three years.

Victory Gardens were planted everywhere, even in front yards. The food was harvested and canned and often sold to raise funds. Salvage drives were conducted to collect tin cans, metal, paper, fat and other scrap materials.

War service also took the form of work by members with aliens and with new citizens.

In 1945, the National Board of Management voted to spend $2,000 to purchase five decorated triptychs for donation to established land posts of the Army and the Navy for use by Chaplains. These triptychs, each consisting of three panels, varied in size, but were designed to be compact so that they might be carried into battle allowing a Chaplain to set up an Altar where needed. The paintings were executed by outstanding artists who contributed their time.

The chapters of the greater New York area in 1944 united to sponsor the ships' crews of four Landing Crafts Infantry. The project was so successful that the National Society was asked by the Amphibious Forces to undertake a mass sponsoring of ships by the State Societies, the District of Columbia and by the Children of the American Revolution.

Following a dramatic program at the 53rd Continental Congress under the auspices of the Navy, a plan for state sponsorship was unanimously endorsed by the delegates. By V-J Day 82 ships had been adopted and were receiving gift packages, letters and other special attention from members in every state. It has now been 50 years since the fighting ended. DAR members who belong to generations born during or after the war and who came of age in the decades that followed it may have a difficult time grasping the very nearly total commitment to the protection of "Home and Country" that existed.

The amount of money donated is by itself staggering without taking into account the number of volunteer hours and the wide variety of creative ways in which chapters and individual members chose to contribute in their own communities.

The members of the DAR were mobilized for the duration and their magnificent record is one of which today's members may well be proud.

(continued on page 809)
FROM THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

It’s an exhilarating time to be a DAR Junior! The President General believes Juniors are the key to the future and is encouraging Chapters and States to recognize and use the talents of their Juniors. State Regents are appointing more Juniors to major Chairmanships and holding State Conferences on weekends so young women can attend. Chapters are electing more Junior as officers and scheduling meetings so Juniors may participate. Juniors are encouraged to learn and expected to lead and now Juniors must assume responsibility for the continuing link between Juniors and the future of DAR.

The key objectives chosen by this Junior Committee are quite similar to those chosen by the first Junior Committee in 1937:

- Recruit new Juniors
- Increase Junior involvement in DAR
- Increase Junior Service in the community
- Increase Page Representation at State Conferences and Continental Congress
- Increase Outstanding Junior Member Contest participation
- Increase contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund

These are our goals, what we wish to accomplish in the next three years. They are not new, simply re-defined from the Junior of the 1930s to fit the Junior of the 1990s. Future issues of the Junior Keylink will focus on each objective individually.

This Junior keylink is not just for Juniors—we welcome “Juniors at Heart” to get involved! Send us news of your State and Chapter Juniors.

To the future!

Pegi Ivancevich

FROM THE EDITORS

This Fall is an exciting time as Chapters endorse a Junior Member as the Chapter Outstanding Junior and encourage her to enter the State Outstanding Junior Contest. Contact the State Junior Chairman for the Instructions and the Contest Form. Deadline is December 6, 1995.

The 1995-1998 Junior Committee:
- National Chairman: Pegi Ivancevich (Mrs. John M.), 17011 Hillview Lane, Spring, TX 77379 (713) 376-3203
- National Vice Chairmen:
  - Sales: Susan Cislak, 7043 Broadway, Indianapolis, IN 46220 (317) 259-7434
  - Contest: Sheila P. Richards, 420 East Ash Street, Watseka, IL 60970-1425 (815) 432-2980
- Junior Events: Karen J. Montgomery, 1636 Ladd Road, Modesto, CA 95356 (209) 545-0466
- Friends of the Junior Membership: Michele Bixler (Mrs. David L.) 122 Conard Avenue, Kokomo, IN 46901 (317) 459-8172
- National Bazaar: Mille Lupo, 2000 Brightside #1212, Baton Rouge, LA 70820 (504) 769-7168
- Junior Editor: Kathy Rugh (Mrs. Timothy R.), 1612 Dunterry Place, McLean, VA 22101 (703) 734-0864
- 1996 Junior Doll: Laura Kessler (Mrs. Jeffrey), P.O. Box 1018, Newport, NH 03773 (603) 863-7883
CELEBRATING
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
IN THE
NATION'S CAPITAL

Following the great quadricentennial (400th anniversary) celebration of the achievements and discoveries of Christopher Columbus in 1492, the Nation's Capital through the U. S. Congress with the assistance of the Supreme Knight of the Order of the Knights of Columbus began to plan for a monument in his honor. With the newly completed Union Railroad Station in 1907 plans focused toward locating the memorial on the plaza in front of this great edifice. Following a program of competitions, sculptor Lorado Z. Taft of Chicago was awarded the contract. His plan was described as follows: a semi-circular fountain sixty-six feet broad and forty-four feet deep constructed of Georgia marble, facing toward the U.S. Capitol, a pillar crowned with a globe supported by four eagles, a fifteen foot statue of Columbus wrapped in a medieval mantle, stands in front of this pillar in the bow of a ship with its prow extending into the upper basin of the fountain terminating with a winged figurehead representing democracy. Flanking Columbus are two seated, allegorical figures: to his left representing the Old World is a patriarchal figure resting his arms upon a shield and grasping a crumbled map while to his right representing the New World is a pre-Columbian figure (American Indian) crouching behind his rude shield reaching for an arrow. On the rear of the large pillar is a double medallion picturing the Spanish monarchs King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Set at the extremes of the axis of the balustrade are couchant lions. Three towering flagpoles flank behind the monument representing the historic ships of 1492 “Nina”, “Pinta” and “Santa Maria”. Classic-columned lampposts in front of Union Station feature replicas of ships on their cross-axis near the base mounts. The dedication of the majestic tribute to Columbus occurred on June 8, 1912 with many thousands attending. It has been a focal point for the annual Columbus Day celebration hence.

Throughout the years there have been many fraternal, civic and cultural organizations who have provided the leadership for each year’s ceremony. Military Honor Guard and service bands, Knights of Columbus Color Corps, addresses by national and international dignitaries, diplomatic corps, especially representing Spain, Italy and the Bahamas, Organization of American States, along with the audience join in the festivities. In an effort to perpetuate a unified event, the Washington Columbus Celebration Association (WCCA) was formed in 1989 and in co-sponsorship with the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior, plans the yearly ceremony which is open to the public free of charge. The ceremony closes with wreath presentations representing many national and local fraternal, civic, patriotic and cultural societies including the Daughters of the American Revolution. This year’s ceremony will be held on Monday, October 9, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. with the U. S. Navy Sea Chanters providing special music for the occasion. The general public and organizations are encouraged to participate in these activities and the WCCA extends a most cordial invitation to any person or organization to become a member of this non-profit effort to perpetuate the remembrance of Columbus in Washington, D.C.

Dr. David R. Curfman, President, WCCA,
4201 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 6074-W, Washington, DC 20016.
Dear Editor:
For the first time in over fifty years I must congratulate you on the DAR Magazine. So far as helping in the functioning of the chapters it was useless; however, with the July issue you have brought material to the general membership which has been previously tucked away in the Regents' Packet or sent perhaps from State Chairmen to Chapter Chairmen. Of course, some of this information is in the Handbook, but who except officers has a Handbook? How much more valuable to the reader than page after page of some state’s Regent is this section filled with information—available to chairmen or anybody without having to track down some office for help. Whoever came up with the idea for this deserved a “pat on the back.” At last I have a copy of the Magazine which I’ll not pitch into the recycling bin.

SARA RASMUSSEN
Fort San Luis Chapter, FL

Dear Editor:
Enclosed is a check for $12.00—Magazine Subscription. I am 90 years young and have subscribed to the Magazine every year since becoming a member in 1956. Also, I have every copy in my files.
I would not miss a copy!

RUTH N. BURGIN
Ruth Davidson Chapter, NC

Dear Editor:
...My eldest daughter, who can be on the cool side of tepid regarding DAR, said she read the whole Magazine (July 1995) the day it came. (I’ve always paid her dues and she had asked me to drop her membership as she doesn’t “know what the DAR does and is not really interested.”) She may still not be interested, but she knows what we do! Thanks to ... the whole Staff! ...

SALLY SMALL
Bristol Chapter, RI

Dear Editor:
I had thought of dropping my DAR Magazine subscription—but today’s mail brought me your July issue. WOW! You have really inspired me with the informative and valuable information on the purposes and works of the various offices and committees. This review of details truly was needed by me to again get busy and interested in my chapter ...
So, am renewing for two years.
Congratulations to you and the administration.

KATHERINE B. MARTIN
Cahokia Mound Chapter, IL

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on the latest edition of the DAR Magazine!!
What a wonderfully helpful, informative issue!
And, what a great idea to send a copy to every member. I hope the new subscriptions just roll in, and the expense is justified immediately.
Keep up the good work—

ADA HAMLIN
Cascade Chapter, WA

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on Volume 129, #6. It is a great achievement. As Louisiana State Chairman, I learned a lot about DAR, so I can imagine to members who do not have the opportunities to interact with members all over the state as I do, the issue must be mind expanding ...
Again, I want to say thank you for the presentation of information. It is a wonderful format and should be repeated next year or at least with each new administration.

G. MARCOTTE
Francois Delery Chapter, LA

Dear Editor:
I would like to add to the article on page 144, February 1995, DAR Magazine, entitled, “George Washington, the Formative Years.” Mrs. Warnes’ research led her to write: “The little religious instruction he received turned him more to the practice of good conduct than of creed.”
Yes, George Washington did practice good conduct, but he had a creed! George Washington was a Christian! After his father’s death, his mother taught him, the eldest son, to lead the family in asking God’s blessing before each meal and to lead the family in prayer before retiring. Each Sunday they attended the Episcopal Church ...
Washington’s silence on the subject of religion was due in part to his reserved nature. It is possible that he considered his religious beliefs to be a private matter. Most evidence of Washington’s Christianity is documented in writings of his later years—not his formative years. Examples of this are in the article, “The Faith of Our Founding Fathers,” December 1994 DAR Magazine ...
Additional documentation of Washington’s Christianity may be found in, What if Jesus Had Never Been Born by D. James Kennedy, The Myth of Separation by David Barton, Faith and Freedom, the Christian Roots of American Liberty by Benjamin Hart.

LAURA BALL WARD
General William Lenoir Chapter, TN
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. 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, including non-members of DAR, 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.

ROYAL LINE: Charlemagne, Wm. The Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet and Crusaders. Genealogies from Dubois, Delamater (leMaistre), Billew/Billiou, Van Meter/Meteren, (allied families such as Jones, Hedges, Shepherd, Lessige, Williams, Elting, Burns), Hire, Prall, Stillwell, Larzaler, Van Ness (Everets), Bussing, le Conte (le Compte & de Graef). For info. send SASE (two stamps) and your line.—Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, PO Box 453, Claverack NY 12513-0453.

GARRARD-GARRATT-KENDRICK: Seeking proof Sarah Ann Garrard, b. GA 10 Apr 1813, d. Nov 1882 (wife of Phillip Fowler Combs of Wilkes Co., GA) is the daughter of John Garrard m. 10 Feb 1811 to Martha “Patsy” Kendrick and d. 4 May 1840 in Wilkes Co., GA.—Anne M. Darwin, 14920 East Bluff Road, Alpharetta GA 30201-3158.

WHITE-LANGFORD-TORRENCE & possibly WILLIAMS & WILKINS: Seeking documentation Mary Williams White, b. GA 1812, d. Columbia Co., GA 1891 m. James Wilkins Langford, 5 Jan 1836 is daughter of Robert White, d. bef Sep 1850 and Mary Torrence, b. 1778, d. ca 1852.—Anne M. Darwin, 14920 East Bluff Rd, Alpharetta GA 30201-3158.

MORRIS-WICKER: Need proof Sophia Morris, b. ca 1810 is daughter of John Morris, b. 19 Sep 1767, d. 11 Oct 1850 in Moore Co., NC m. 1790 Nancy Wicker, b. 1775, d. aft 1850 in Moore Co., NC. Nancy daughter of Benjamin Wickere, b. ca 1742 Hanover Co., VA and Charity ? .—Anne M. Darwin, 14920 East Bluff Rd, Alpharetta GA 30201-3158.

ENTRIKIN-LANGFORD-BRYANT: Seek parents and ancestors of preacher/farmer John Beard (1811 PA -1895 OH). Place of birth unknown, d. in Homer Twp., OH. Organized and pastored Fairview Disciple Church in March 1843 at Luke Chute (now Church of Christ); Bristol Christian Church ca 1870; Charter member and elder of Mountville Christian Church, Lancaster Co., PA. Children: Lucy, Rachel, Martha, Sarah, John Beard, ezra Beard, and Dan Beard.—Donna Sutton, Rt 1 Box 15A, Gibsland LA 71028.

BEARD-HARRY-TIMMS-EMERICK EMORY EMRY HEWITT-STURDEVANT-CAHOON: Seek parents and ancestors of preacher/farmer John Beard (1811 PA-1895 OH). Place of birth unknown, d. in Homer Twp., OH. Organized and pastored Fairview Disciple Church in March 1843 at Luke Chute (now Church of Christ); Bristol Christian Church ca 1870; Charter member and elder of Mountville Christian Church, Lancaster Co., PA. Children: Lucy, Rachel, Martha, Sarah, John Beard, ezra Beard, and Dan Beard.—Donna Sutton, Rt 1 Box 15A, Gibsland LA 71028.

SMITH: Seeking further info about James Smith (w/p 15 Oct 1823 Edgefield, SC) and wife Loruhama. Children: Loruhama b. 1802 SC, m. Wesley Boddie, Nancy m. Richard Williams, Pepkin, James, Polly, Henry, Lewis, and Jesse.—Donna Sutton, Rt 1 Box 15A, Gibsland LA 71028.

MCCONATHY: Seeking parents of Joseph McConathy, b. 21 Feb 1829 AL, d. 21 May 1892 Arcadia, LA m. 21 Dec 1885 Arcadia to Elizabeth White. Children: Laura, Malvina V., Joseph Daniel, Andrew Jefferson Davis, Mary Isabel, John Henry, Martha, Obadiah B., Rosa E., Nancy Elizabeth, and Sam G. The McConaughhey Society of America helped me locate a McConathy family history book.—Donna Sutton, Rt 1 Box 15A, Gibsland LA 71028.


WALL-WILSON-BIRD: Harriett Adeline Wall 1815-1879 GA m. Elias Wilson 1836. Her parents were Thomas Wall and Elizabeth Bird who m. 1795. Who were her grandparents?—Anne M. Darwin, 14920 East Bluff Rd, Alpharetta GA 30201-3158.

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Church in 1876. Available church records would be helpful. John and Elizabeth J. (?) Beard (1816–1885) were parents of Richard M. Beard (1831–1877, grave unknown) who m. 1863 Zillah Ann Harry (1841–1917) in Morgan Co., OH. John Timms (1808 VA–1877 OH) first mayor of Malta, Morgan Co., OH and JP 30 yrs, m. 19 Dec 1833 Loudoun Co., VA to Elizabeth Emerick or Emory/Emry (1811 VA–1891 OH). They emigrated from VA to Morgan Co., OH in 1838/9. Where was John B. in VA? Seek proof of his parents/sibs/ancestors. Can you help me find the parents and ancestors of John Hewitt b. ca 1847 OH? Need death date and location. John m. ca 1868 to Mary Sturdevant (17 Dec 1841–20 Oct 1897) Delaware Co., OH. Mary, daughter of Chauncy & Lucinda Cahoon Sturdevant, m. 25 Feb 1841/43 DE. These family lines remain a mystery. Desire to share known data with other researchers.—Elizabeth Ann Beard Butler, 74 Apache Dr, Kerrville TX 78028.

MCHENRY-TRAIDER: Seek parents and marriage location of John McHenry, b. 17 July 1814, and Mary Jane Trader, b. Jan 1824 in MD, m. 17 Nov. 1840, and later lived in Fayette Co., IN.—Bernice Irby, 1308 Melody Lane, Pawhuska OK 74056.

CARROLL CARELL: Seek any info. on, or desc. of, Simeon (or Simon) Carroll/Carrell b. ca 1818 in Georgia, who appeared in the 1840 DeKalb Co., & 1850 Cobb Co., GA censuses.—Mrs. William P. Carell, 2531 Top Hill Road, Louisville KY 40206.

STARK: Seeking decs. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church St, Northborough MA 01532.

CHASE: Charles Chase, Jr. in Emmeline J. Stratton in Pownal, Vt., 3 Jun 1849. Need info on his parents—names, dates, places.—Rachel Barber, 170 SW 9th St, Pompano Beach FL 33060.

NELSON-MCCULLOUGH MCCULLOUGH-DUMARS-GILLILAND-LOOSER LOZIER: Seeking info/ances. and desc. of the following: James Nelson, b. 1794, MD?, d. 30 Jan 1867, PA, in War of 1812, drafted in W. Salem Twp, PA; Isabella McCullough, b. 1802 or 1810 in Mercer Co., PA, d. 17 Dec 1887, m. to James Nelson above on 11 Nov 1829. Alexander Dumars, b. 3 Dec 1769 in Co., Tyrone, Ireland, d. 25 May 1854; Jane Gilliland, b. 1772 in Co. Daugal, Ireland, d. ?, m. Alex DuMars above in 1795. John Williams Lozier/Looser, b. 1 Jan 1877 in Mercer Co., PA, d. Oct 1939, m. to Sylvia Nancy Nelson on 20 Feb 1919, both buried in the Shenango Valley Cemetery, PA.—Susan Helmuth, 1930 Melrose St, Klamath Falls OR 97601.


HARE: Seeking birth place, parents and siblings of Jesse Hare (sister Betsy); b. 11 Mar 1789; d. 14 Jan 1861 Lynchburg, VA m. Catherine C. Welch b. 8 Nov 1799 (sister Sara Welch) 11 Oct 1810 Baltimore, MD at Zion German Lutheran (Reformed) Church. Was VA tobacco industrialist with Pleasants Labby ca 1815. Census records show VA. Family records say Uniontown, PA; Utica, NY; and New Castle, DE.—Cranston Williams, Jr., 3407 West Ridge Circle SW, Roanoke VA 24014-4239.

MANDEVILLE: Desperately seeking info on David Mandeville who m. Margaret Cook in 1839. Margaret is buried at Cook Hill, Camden, AL. Mystery, what happened to David? Possibly d. in TX.—Molly Mandeville Fryer, Rt 1 Box 1237, Fairfield TX 75840.

LYNUM: Seek parents of Sarah Lynum, b. SC 1810, m. Philip McKenzie, Fairfax Co., SC 1830.—Eloise W. Rutledge, 209 W Lyon St, Demopolis AL 36732.


BARR-DUNLAP: Seek ancestry of Richard Barr, b. MD 1772, m. Hester Dunlap, b. 1776; children: Robert b. 1804, James b. 1807, William b. 1810, Stephen, b. 1813 David b. 1820, Mary, Jane, Sarah, & Elizabeth.—Virginia Barr Henderson, 140 Windsor Park Dr E320, Carol Stream, IL 60188.

MADOX: Seek parents of Landon/Landrum Maddox, b. 1814 VA, d. after 1889 Georgetown, KY m. Jane. Was living in Scott Co., KY in 1850; children: Lucinda, Mary E. Garret. Was a sibling of Thornton, b. 1816; Lucy Fagan, b. 1826 KY d. Perry, MO; Baylor, b. 1827 KY d. 1898 Hydesburg, MO; John; and William of Ralls Co., MO.—Barbara B. Vaughn, 213 East Locust St, Paris MO 65275.

WHIPPLE-CONVERSE: Nellie Whipple (Eleanor? Helen?) b. ca 1773, d. 1 Oct 1856, m. Stephen Converse, Jr. b. 4 April 1775 at Tolland, CT, d. 14 Mar 1864. Both buried at Belchertown, MA. Need birth, place, parents of Nellie. Was Nellie a second wife? Stephen a second husband?—Janet Humphreys Ramos, RRI Box 872, So Harpswell ME 04079.


BRADFORD: Seeking documented info for DAR application concerning Thomas Bradford, b. 1757 SC, d. 15 Mar 1830 Clarke Co, AL. Thomas has two sons, Nathaniel, b. 24 Dec 1802 SC, d. 23 Aug 1875, Clarke Co., AL, mother Catherine George, and Brazil Ransom, b. 1794, SC, d. 17 Dec 1884, Marengo Co., AL, mother Mary Hargraves. Need proof that Nathaniel was son of Thomas of Clarke Co., AL. Need proof
that Thomas died in Clarke Co., AL; need proof to identify where Nathaniel and Thomas came from before their residence in Clarke Co., AL; need proof for the residence of Thomas in SC during the Revolution and proof for his service during the Revolution. Thomas’ service is based on family tradition and has recently been questioned by NSDAR. Must clear before future applicants will be accepted.—Eleanor F. Gyory, 318 Howard Ave, Fair Lawn NJ 07410.

TAYLOR-HARRISON: Seek birth and marriage data on Sigismunda Taylor Ellis Harrison, daughter of Rev. John Alexander Ellis and Sigismunda Mary Taylor (Hamilton) Ellis of MS; wife of William Ellis Harrison of TN. Also need 1789, Joshua Norman Harrison, perhaps b. Philadelphia, PA, birth and parentage data. Thank you.—Eleanor F. Gyory, 318 Howard Ave, Fair Lawn NJ 07410.

ANDERSON-BURK: Seek parents of Mary Anderson, b. 2 Dec 1787 Treehold area, NJ, m. Richard Burk, 1807, d. 1850, had six children: Edward, Ellick, Rachel, James, Abraham, and Samuel.—Alberta Lareno, 21150 Prestwick Dr, Barrington IL 60010.

WELDEN: Seeking parents and county of birth for James Welden, b. 1817, d. ca 1852, m. Amanda Prickett 7 Jan 1847 in Coosa Co., AL. Both b. in GA.—Warrena Cannon Neff, 22 Lakeshore Dr, Shalimar FL 32579.

BUCKNER: Seeking parents, place of birth, and place of burial for Charles B. Buckner, b. 1795 in VA, d. 10 Apr 1873, m. 1) Susan ?, b. 22 Apr 1796, d. 23 June 1849, buried at Fishpond; m. 2) Mary Suttle, b. 3 Feb 1824, d. Mar 1883, buried at Mt. Hebron.—Warrena Cannon Neff, 22 Lakeshore Dr, Shalimar FL 32579.

BRYANT: Seeking info on Hopkins Bryant, b. 19 Nov 1816 near Lexington, KY. His father was Thomas Bryant. Hopkins m. Mary Eliz Bennett in MO. Their son was William Bennett Bryant.—Carolyn Row Barber, 39 Marland Road, Colorado Springs CO 80906 719/630-3464.

HALL-MAGAN-POCAHONTAS: Seeking parents/ance. of Susannah Hall, b. ca 1775, m. Joseph Paxton Magan, Jr. 1795 in Amherst Co., VA. Is Susannah Hall a desc. of Pocahontas? Will be happy to share.—Nancy Wagener, 26649 Indian Peak Rd, Rancho Palos Verdes CA 90275-2330.

WHITEHILL-MESSMORE: Seek any info about Hugh Whitehill, b. ca 1784 PA, d. ca 1825, Chautauqua Co., NY, and wife Katherine Messmore, b. 1779, PA; Hugh’s father, George Whitehill, b. ca 1766, m. 10 Nov 1784, to Sally/Sarah Montgomery, b. 4 Oct 1769, Lancaster Co., PA, d. 7 July 1842, Venango Twp., near Wattsburg, Erie Co., PA. Who were George Whitehill’s and Katherine Messmore’s parents?—Bonnie Mc Gulley, 9809 N 56th St, Scottsdale AZ 85253-1108.

SMITH: Seek ances. of William Smith, d. ca 1734, m. Elizabeth Ballard, b. 1687. Their son, Francis, of Hanover Co., VA, m. Elizabeth Waddy, daughter of Anthony and Sarah Parke Waddy.—Katherine Kelm, 216 Timberland Cir, Kingsport TN 37664.

ARBUCKLE: Seek all Arbuckle desc. for inclusion in forthcoming Arbuckle Genealogy.—Colin James, Arbuckle Research Foundation 1575 Pennsylvania St Apt 304, Denver CO 80203, (303)832-4486.

MILLS-LUSHER: Seeking ances. of William Mills, b. Dundee, Scotland 1750, d. SC 1802. Descs: Thomas, Henry, Robert (the architect), Sarah (Lusher), and William Nathaniel Mills.—Audrey Mills Roley, 10315 16th Ave E, Takoma WA 98445.

EVANS: Seeking information regarding parents/siblings of Elijah Evans, a native of VA, moved to NC as a young man. In 1793, Elijah Evans purchased land near Sugar Creek, Garrard Co., KY. He m. Rebecca in 1788, named in his will probated 1816 in Garrard Co., KY. He was the father of Dr. Hezekiah Evans. I will share info on Evans, Cole, and Sparks families.—Martha Evans, 310 Wildwood Ln, Conroe TX 77301.

MEALER: Want info regarding parents and siblings of Robert Mealer, b. 1831, Butcher Springs, Cumberland Gap, TN. His father is possibly John, mother is possibly Delia Lee, possible brothers Nelson and Jacob. Urgent.—Hazel H. Wells, 13845 Osborne St, Arleta CA 91331-6022.

FERGUSON: Seek parents of William Ferguson, b. ca Oct 1779 in PA, d. near Brookville, PA 23 Mar 1851, aged 71 yrs., 5 mo., 19 da. He m. Eliza Emilia; had children Joh, b. ca 1806; William; Catherine; and Eliza Ruth. Descs. named Summerville, Byers, etc.—Beulah Lowe, 1972 Parks St, Oroville CA 95966-6740.


CHILTON-MACHEN-GREENWOOD-BALLINGER-HARLAN: Seek info on Mary Chilton, Middlesex Co., VA, m. Thomas Machen in 1711, mother of Henry Machen, b. 29 Nov 1716, d. 1752, who m. Grace Greenwood, mother of Henry Machen the Rev. War soldier, b. 19 Dec 1745 in Prince William Co., VA, d. 10 Dec 1821 in Greenville Co., SC, m. Frances Ballinger, 6 Nov 1772 in VA, b. 5 June 1756, who was mother of Francis Ballinger Macken, b. 28 Feb 1787 in SC, m. Margaret Harlan 1811 in SC, d. 1835.—Katie M. Copeland, 2600 Eton St, New Orleans LA 70131.


(continued on page 776)
T
he James K. Polk Memorial Site is located in
the Mecklenburg County, North Carolina
town of Pineville.

The site features a replica of a 1795 log house and
two out buildings on 21 acres of hill and hollow
surrounded by busy freeways, condos and a major
shopping mall that threaten to suffocate the town of
Pineville.

Beside the replica is the President James K. Polk
Visitor Center which is open Tuesday-Saturday
from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. and Sunday from 1–4 p.m.
Manager Joyce White says the site attracts nearly
30,000 visitors per year.

A committee of educators, historians and represen-
tatives of local and state historical organizations
worked throughout 1994 planning activities to help
North Carolinians and others learn more about Polk
and his times. Thus 1995 has been designated as the
200th anniversary of Polk's birth and death. How-
ever, before specifying the activities and events
scheduled for 1995, let's go back and take a look at
Polk the man and the politician.

Robert Bruce Pollock emigrated to Maryland
(1675) from Ireland with other dissenters who had
supported Oliver Cromwell. Records show that
Robert Bruce married Magdaline Porter in 1672—
her probated will (June 1726) was signed by her as
"Magdaline Polk." This is the first time on record of
the change from Pollock to Polk.

Thomas Polk, born in 1730, moved with his fa-
thar, William Polk, II, from Cecil County, Mary-
land to Pennsylvania to join other Pollocks. He left
Pennsylvania following exposure to Indian raids and
settled in the wilderness known as Mecklenburg
County (NC) to pursue an "affair of the heart."
Thomas Spratt, first known white settler in Meck-
lenburg, had a daughter named Susannah. Relatives
came to Mecklenburg about 1756 to attend Tho-
mas's wedding and to seek safety, new lands and
religious toleration.

Thomas Polk became Mecklenburg's "first citi-
zien" and a statewide champion of political freedom.
He became a large landowner and surveyor—
known as General Polk—after the American Rev-
olution, and James K's "great uncle." Thomas died
in 1793.

Colonel Ezekiel Polk, grandfather of James K.,
owned a large plantation in lower Mecklenburg
County and became very prosperous. Samuel Polk
owned 400 acres near what is now the town of
JAMES KNOX POLK
Eleventh President of the United States
1845–1849

Born: November 2, 1795
Died: June 15, 1849
Pineville. He courted Jane Knox of the Hopewell community in northern Mecklenburg County. They were married on Christmas night in 1794. James Knox Polk was born on November 2, 1795.

The Polks were highly respected, prominent people, but not very religious compared to the Knox family (Presbyterian). Samuel Polk, however, took Jane to church every Sunday. The rites of baptism were denied to James K. because his father would not affirm his religious beliefs publicly. Years of quarreling followed between the Polks and community religious leaders.

In 1803 Ezekiel Polk, partly as a result of the religious argument, left North Carolina and settled in what is now Columbia, Tennessee. However, the Samuel Polks did not follow until 1806, when James K. was eleven.

As a youth, James displayed a keen mind and was a diligent scholar. He was sent back to the University of North Carolina where he graduated in 1818 at the head of his class. He never missed a class or duty during his college days. James was especially skilled in debating.

Sarah Childress was born on September 4, 1803 near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. At fifteen she was sent to Salem Academy in Salem, North Carolina. She and James K. were married on January 1, 1824 and had a long, happy marriage although they never had any children to bless the union.

James K. inherited much of his mother's morally rigorous character and as President never enjoyed surroundings of gaiety and pleasure. He took pride in his Mecklenburg heritage, although he never returned to his birthplace. The baptismal controversy left deep scars, and he never became a member of any church. Only when he was near death did he consent to be baptized, and then the rites were performed by a Methodist minister friend.

Polk was an ardent personal friend and supporter of Andrew Jackson. His political career began in the U.S. Congress where he served from 1825-1839. During this time span he chaired the House Foreign Relations Committee and served as Speaker of the House. In 1839 he was elected Governor of Tennessee, serving one term before losing a re-election bid for a second term.

In the 1844 presidential election Henry Clay of Kentucky was the popular early choice as the Whig candidate. The Democrats were deadlocked and gradually turned to Polk as their candidate. Even today he is referred to as the first "dark horse" political nominee in American political history. The key to the election was Polk's firm, positive stand on the "Oregon and Texas" questions. Clay, in comparison, straddled the fence and lost a very close election. Another factor in the election was Polk's speaking ability. He was so good that supporters started referring to him as the "Napoleon of the Stump." Clay quickly found out who James K. Polk was, a reference to his earlier put down of Polk upon learning that he had gotten the Democratic nomination and was not a worthy opponent.

As President, Polk possessed a strong sense of public responsibility. This is clearly shown in his administrative achievements:

1. Texas annexed
2. Oregon boundary with England settled
3. California, New Mexico and Wisconsin added to the Union
4. Low tariff of 1846
5. Independent treasury system
6. Creation of Interior Department

For these and other achievements, Polk is credited with being the only president to carry out all of his campaign promises prior to leaving office, quite an achievement for a politician even today, and especially for one that was not well-known in his time.

From a personal perspective, Polk was opposed to banks and paid in "specie." He only accepted small, inexpensive gifts. His health was frail and he was constantly plagued by sickness, in particular cholera and dysentery.

Presidential duties taxed his energies and he looked forward to a quiet retirement at his home, "Polk Place," in Nashville. On June 3, 1849, his final illness began and he died at 4:40 p.m. June 15 at the age of 54. His death was amply summarized by one of his biographers who said:

Thus passed from the stage of human action one who was an honor to his family, not only because of his intrinsic merits as a man, but also by reason of the fact that he had attained and filled with advantage to his fellow citizens the highest office in the gift of his country."

Therefore, it is appropriate that 1995 be designated as the 200th anniversary of the birth and death of James K. Polk. Among scheduled events, (continued on page 769)
Dear Prudence,

I don't know how long it will be before this letter will reach you. Much has happened since we left Plymouth, England, for the New World.

I can't stop thinking about how terrible the voyage was for us. For sixty-five days, we were crammed up tight below the deck, the weather not allowing us to go up top for even a bit of fresh air. All we had to eat was mush. The mush had little crawly things in it and tasted like sawdust. It was almost unbearable, but we were so hungry. Everyone was sick, and the boat had an awful rotten and salty smell to it.

When we finally reached land, everyone jumped for joy! It was seven o'clock in the morning of November 9. But before we could seize the land for ourselves, the men had to sign the Mayflower Compact. My father told us that the Compact was important, because it would protect all of us under an equal set of laws. Captain Standish and the other soldiers didn't want to sign at first. Mr. William Bradford convinced them to sign by saying that the Compact would establish our own government, apart from England. After all the men had signed, Mr. Bradford said that we needed a governor to govern our land. Mr. Bradford decided to nominate Mr. John Carver, and everyone agreed. After that, a group of men set out to find a place to settle our colony. They found our new home on the eleventh day of December and named the new land after the town we had left, Plymouth.

For several months, we lived on the Mayflower. Governor Carver decided we should start building our houses before the first heavy snowfall. We built our community longhouse first and then one house after another. Just in time, too, because the snow soon hit us hard. It was so bitterly cold. I felt like an icicle hanging from the roof. Shivering by the fire, our chickens laid an egg each. It wasn't much, but every little bit helped.

(continued on page 768)
An Interview With the “Father of the American Revolution”

By Shannon Curry
Grade 7, Central Junior High School, Lawrence, Kansas
Sponsored by Betty Washington Chapter

Who was the “Father of the American Revolution?” Who fired up the American people to break away from England? What founding father looked least likely to become a great leader in the Revolution? His last name was Adams, but which Adams was it?

Let’s listen in on an interview with this great patriot.

It is December 15, 1776. The battles of Lexington and Concord were fought just last year. George Washington has been named Commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. America is at war with England.

A reporter for the Boston Gazette is shown to a chair in the parlor of this hero’s ramshackle house on Purchase Street. The room is furnished with several straight-backed chairs. A cheery blaze in the fireplace makes anyone feel welcome.

Mr. Adams, the patriot, is wearing very shabby clothes. The soles of his shoes have worn thin from many long hours of walking. His hands shake from palsy, and when he greets the reporter, his voice is high and quivering. He has a warm and friendly personality. Even before the interview begins, Mr. Adams is talking about the war with England.

Reporter: “Mr. Adams, I am so glad to be interviewing you. I know you must be so upset about the British taking New York, but may I ask you some questions?”

Mr. Adams nods in agreement.

Reporter: “Can you tell me a little bit about your early life?”

Mr. Adams: “Well, I was born on September 27, 1722. My father, Captain Samuel Adams, was a brewer and my mother, Mary Adams, was a religious woman. I was the fifth child in our family of twelve children, and my mother hoped that I would become a minister. My father was deeply involved in local politics, and I loved to listen to him and my mother talking about the subject.”

“I went to a Latin School and, when I graduated, I attended Harvard College. My thesis, upon graduation, was (continued on page 768)

A Remarkable Perspective

By Kathryn Denise Verhoeven
Grade 8, Orange Avenue School, Cranford, New Jersey
Sponsored by Drane’s Ford Chapter

One of the best ways to learn about history is from someone or something that experienced it, even if it happens to be from the perspective of a shabby, cotton rag. So many times you hear history from a person but there are many other items that also experienced history. You may think I am eccentric, but you will soon see that there is much you can learn from a tattered piece of cloth.

I started out as a woven cotton bed sheet. When I was pressed into service, I was tightly tucked around a canvas bed mattress that was stuffed with straw and placed on a framework of pine planks. The bed was in one of the four small bedrooms of the house. The bedrooms had low ceilings and a large cupboard for clothing and other linens like me.

The house itself was a box-shaped, one-and-a-half story structure constructed of rough, hand-split planks with a shingled roof. This house, like many other New England houses had a central stone fireplace which provided a cooling hearth and warmth for the rest of the house. After I wore thin in several places, I was cut into many large squares. I then was used as either napkins, diapers, or towels.

For use as a napkin, my edges were hemmed and I was placed next to the pewter tableware, pewter plates, and pewter cups on the table. Pewter candlesticks were set near the center of the table, each holding a hand-dipped candle made by the women and girls of the family. The table itself was a long rectangle of pine with pine benches. A typical dinner consisted of a venison stew with vegetables. It was cooked in a pot that was hung over the fire by a hook that could be swung over the fire during cooking or back out over the hearth for either tasting or cooling. Although cornbread was eaten often, sometimes yeast-raised rye or wheat bread was baked in the small oven next to the fireplace and served with dinner. Cider, beer, or wine was served along with the meal.

As a diaper, I was added to a pile of several dozen other (continued on page 769)

ESSAY CONTEST

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“I went to a Latin School and, when I graduated, I attended Harvard College. My thesis, upon graduation, was (continued on page 768)
We also worried about the Indians attacking us. They seemed very curious about what we were doing. Mr. Bradford thought we should make friends with the Indians. But Captain Standish said, “I came here to show you how to fight the Indians, not to make friends with them!” Mr. Bradford replied, “But the Indians may be the key to surviving the winter.” Mr. Bradford was right, because we soon met an Indian friend named Squanto, who has helped us greatly.

With God’s help, we will survive, even though nearly fifty people have died. Many, including my dear father, have died from scurvy and the fever. I keep praying that the rest of my family will make it. We miss my father terribly. I miss you so much, Prudence. This is the time when I need a friend like you the most.

This morning, I went outside to see if the storm had stopped, and it had. I went over to the big pine tree next to the longhouse. As I bent down to tie my boot, I saw a sign of spring! Snowdrops had bloomed under the pine tree! I went to show everyone else. When I showed it to Governor Carver he exclaimed, “Child, you have discovered a miracle!” Mr. Bradford shouted, “We’re saved, spring is here!”

Spring did indeed come this afternoon. And we are blessed with a glorious new life here. Give thanks to God!

Your faithful loving friend,
Desire Minter

Plymouth Plantation, March 12
Anno: 1621
to: Prudence Mullins, Plymouth, England

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Kleon (continued from page 766)

Suddenly, Sun Dancer motioned for James to come and they walked a quarter of a mile to a cliff about a hundred feet above the forest floor. As they made their way down around to the bottom of the cliff, James was astonished at the beauty of the forest. Never in his life had he ever seen anything of such beauty. At the base of the small cliff there was a very small protected area that would shield the deer from rain or bad weather, and just as he suspected there were hundreds of deer tracks!

The two boys walked about thirty feet to a small creek. Out of the corner of his eye he saw a big brown object. Soon antlers came into view and James recognized the object as a deer. This buck was a beauty. He quickly reached for an arrow when Sun Dancer waved him off. Sun Dancer took a blade of grass between his teeth and made a whistling noise. The buck came closer and was soon about twenty yards away.

Sun Dancer quickly loaded his bow with an arrow and with a swift change of direction, pulled back and let go. The arrow soared through the air and pierced the buck in the side.

Sun Dancer ran to the deer, pulled the arrow out of the buck’s chest and asked the deer’s spirits for forgiveness. The hunt was successful.

Curry (continued from page 767)

an affirmative response to the question, “Should the colonies oppose the federal magistrate if forced to.”

“I wanted to practice law, to please my father, but I soon gave it up to please my mother. When I graduated from Harvard, I tried working with Thomas Cushing, who was a merchant, but I was too interested in politics. I married Betsy Checkley in 1749. We had two children, but, sadly to say, she died in 1757. In 1764, I married Elizabeth (Betsy) Welles. I had meanwhile gone into business with my father. When he died, I was left to run the brewery alone. I wasn’t very successful, and, finally, I just gave it up altogether.”

“I was tax collector from 1756–1764. I was sympathetic to peoples’ money troubles since I was quite poor myself. In fact, I didn’t push hard enough to collect taxes so that I owed the town of Boston 8000 pounds in back taxes.”

Reporter: “What did you do when the Stamp Act was passed?”

Adams: “The Stamp Act, which required us to pay a tax on any documents we purchased, made me extremely angry. The Stamp Act went into effect in November of 1765. Many riots and demonstrations against it were organized in Boston. Mobs looted and stole from prominent Boston men who were loyal to King George III. The people of Boston refused to buy stamps. The courts closed and without courts, there could be no law. I served on a committee which asked the Governor to reopen the courts without stamps. He refused. However, William Pitt, a member of Parliament, urged the members to repealed the Stamp Act and he was finally successful in 1766.”

Reporter: “Did they try any more taxes after that?”

Adams: “Of course, they tried! The British kept charging the taxes, from one thing to another. I guess they thought they could trick us. The very next year, the Townsend Acts were imposed by Charles Townsend of Parliament. They placed taxes on glass, tea, lead, paint, and paper. My quill pen became a weapon again. I wrote petitions to members of Parliament, and I even sent circulars to all of the other colonies.”

“I kept on working until the Townsend Acts were dropped. Even though England still imposed the tax on tea, we were better off. But I was still fired up about the tea. I signaled the dumping into the Boston Harbor of over three hundred chests of tea.”

To try to prevent more taxes and to have more voice in our rebellion, I served on many Congresses, including the two Continental Congresses.”
Report: “What exactly were your beliefs about freedom?”

Adams: “I believe that everyone should be free, even the black people used as slaves. When a relative of mine sent a slave to me as a present, I was enraged. I told my wife I would never allow slaves in my home. I believed that white Americans should be free from England the way the black slaves should be free from their white masters.”

“My family has always been deeply religious. We say grace at meals and also continue to read the Bible before we go to bed.”

Report: “Thank you, Mr. Adams. I really enjoyed the interview. I hope you will read my article about you in the Boston Gazette this Saturday.”

So who was this Adams that was being interviewed? Was it John Adams? Could it have been Samuel Adams? Was John Quincy Adams the man behind the scenes?

No, it wasn’t John Adams or John Quincy. It was Samuel Adams.

Samuel Adams, the man who walked the streets of Boston in shabby clothes and talked about independence, was literally the man behind the Revolution.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Verhoeven
(continued from page 767)

diapers. Many diapers were needed since there usually was more than one infant to be diapered. One of the hardest jobs for the mother was keeping her newborn children alive. She lost four children before they reached two years of age. She lost two infants to small pox, one to measles, and another to diphtheria. There was little that could be done because doctors were few, and medicines were hard to obtain. Despite these tragedies, ten children lived to adulthood. While the children were very young, they wore a loose-fitting frock. After that they wore a miniature version of adult clothing. Boys wore breeches and a long linen shirt. Girls wore a dress of linen or wool.

In such a large household, everybody had to share the work, even the boys and girls. The boys would help their father with farm chores and repairs. The girls helped their mother with childcare, cooking, cleaning, and sewing. Girls learned to knit a pair of stockings by the time they were four years old. Although, wealthy families hired private tutors for their children and larger villages formed public schools, the children in this family were taught reading, writing and ciphering by their mother when they were not busy with other chores.

As a towel, I was used outdoors for wiping off soiled hands and for wiping sweat from the brow of the field workers. The farmer and his sons plowed the fields, split rails for fences, and clear new land. They worked throughout the year from the springtime planting of crops to the making and repairing of tools during the wintertime.

Soon afterward, I became even more tattered and riddled with holes. I was then merely a rag. I was used to wipe off tables and chairs, fill in the toe area of shoes that were too large, and occasionally to fill in a gap around a window where the wind whistled in. This was how I spent my remaining work days.

I hope I have proven that an old tattered rag can convey historical knowledge about Colonial life. Alas, the items most often overlooked may have more historical significance than you could have imagined. You may have deemed me eccentric; I prefer to think of myself as special.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Books


Encyclopedias


JAMES KNOX POLK
(continued from page 765)

spaced throughout 1995, will be school debates, essays and art competitions, a Polk family reunion, a traveling Polk exhibit by the North Carolina Historic Sites Section to be displayed in schools, shopping malls and libraries, a James K. Polk Week proclaimed by local officials and the governor, a video on Polk, a bus tour of local Polk historic places, a festival at the Polk Memorial, and other varied activities. Interested persons can obtain more information by contacting the Polk Memorial at 704-889-7145.

SOURCE MATERIAL


TO THE PR CHALLENGE

It's time to get on with our PR challenge. Time to take your tools and begin to build a solid PR program. Ideas are coming rapidly. Now, let's take one idea and develop it into something substantial.

Your chapter has chosen to honor one of its members with a Community Service Award. You contact the member for her bio. You read it carefully and think about a press release. But, before you do that, you contact your local paper, or papers as the case may be, to see what their criteria is, their preferred format and their deadline.

While reading the bio you see that your member is currently active in saving a local historic site. You also discover that she is very active in a local veteran's hospital. Voila! Another idea has been born. But, first, get back to your original idea, her present community service.

Use the historic restoration theme as the "hook" or "handle" for your story, the lead for your release. Develop that theme. It will probably take a call or meeting or two to gather all the information you need. Ask her questions. Get her quotes. Write your article. Request a photographer and/or reporter to be there when the award is presented. Let the press know what an honor this is for your member, your chapter and the DAR. Be prepared and take your own photos for the press who don't cover.

Contact your local TV station. It's very possible that they would be interested in covering the event. This is local news, but you have to "sell" them on the idea. You are responsible for telling the DAR story so make sure that you have your facts correct. Supply your media contacts with biographical material on your member and the reason for the community service award. Also supply them with information on the DAR. Remember, this is a DAR presentation and release.

In an effort to make sure that your members know about this award, let your newsletter chairman know all of the details. You don’t have a newsletter? You use post cards to notify members of meetings? Now is the time to combine the two. Start a newsletter to keep your membership informed about DAR and use it as a meeting notice. Print it so that you have either a blank 1/3 or 1/2 page space, depending on how you fold the paper. Use this space to honor your member further.

Newsletters aren't difficult. They don’t have to be written daily. If you use them as meeting notices, incorporate directions to the meeting place, points of information about various DAR committees and DAR history. For the price of a stamp you have reached your entire membership and have let others know what you’re doing as well.

Do you see how ideas grow? You have an initial story -- honoring your member who is active in saving a local historic site. You have initiated a chapter newsletter. You now have the beginnings of another story - how your member is involved in other another worthwhile civic activity.

You are beginning to build momentum. Carefully take these ideas and develop them to keep that momentum growing.

Be sure to thank all your media contacts for their help.

Mary Lou C. Chianese
National Chairman
OLD CONCORD (Massachusetts). On a crisp fall day surrounded by glorious foliage, at Author's Ridge in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Old Concord Chapter celebrated its centennial. Members gathered at the grave of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop (Margaret Sidney), organizing Regent of the chapter and founder of the Children of the American Revolution to dedicate a DAR marker and express their thanks to her for her service to DAR.

They went on to the First Parish for the rest of the festivities. The opening ritual was led by past regents of the chapter. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were those from that first meeting at Wayside on October 12, 1894. Greetings from the State Regent were read and, as at that first meeting, the first verse of America was sung.

After lunch including the red, white and blue birthday cake, Honorary President General Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, presented a slide program, "Wide Awake," the life of Mrs. Lothrop. It is interesting that at both this meeting and the first meeting the Regent of Molly Vannum Chapter was present.

After a review of the accomplishments of the chapter over the past 100 years we feel Mrs. Lothrop would be pleased with us. We are ready to go forward for the next century with the hope and expectation that those who follow us will continue to serve God, Home and Country.

GUADALAJARA (Mexico) presented the DAR Conservation Medal to Juanita Reed (Mrs. James) at the Lakeside Community Awards program held on March 28, 1995 in Ajijic. Juanita has been a leader in all areas of conservation in the Lakeside community, especially in teaching children to respect their environment, breaking the chain and learning new habits.

Mrs. Reed's main activities include being President of the Red Cross, the beautification of Ajijic and Hagamoslo Junto (Let's do it together).

In support of her efforts with the children, the Guadalajara Chapter donated T-Shirts with the words Hagamoslo Junto printed on them for the children to wear each Saturday as they work to collect trash along the beach and streets of their community.

The Conservation Medal was presented to Mrs. Reed by the Chapter Regent Florence Michalski (Mrs. Charles) at a ceremony that was attended by members of the Mexican, American, and Canadian communities.—Isobel B. Peden

FORT PEACHTREE (Atlanta, GA). Regent, Mrs. Robert J. Lee, welcomed the State Regent, Mrs. Peter S. Hanf; Historian General 1989–1992 and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. James L. Leitch, and the State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. James H. Elliott, Jr. to the chapter's presentation of the History Award Medal to Paul Stephen Hudson, Oglethorpe University Registrar and Lecturer in History. Mr. Hudson was awarded this medal for his scholarly authorship, heritage preservation and leadership in the pioneering field of time capsule studies.

Fort Peachtree Chapter was invited to make this presentation in the South Gallery of the Oglethorpe University Museum and to participate in celebrating Oglethorpe Day on February 9 with the faculty, honored guests and students.

The Devotional on this day given by Mrs. E. Thomas Johnson, Chapter Chaplain, encouraged those attending to remember that James Edward Oglethorpe, Georgia's founder, conceived the idea for a British Colony in America to be a place to begin anew for freed prison debtors and others; and that we, like Oglethorpe, must be caregivers to each other and caretakers of our land. The author of the closing prayer was George Washington.

Mrs. C. Edward Goodgame announced that the chapter acting as a caretaker of this land, had purchased one tree to be planted by "Trees Atlanta" in preparation and honor of the 1996 Olympic Games and thereby celebrate Arbor Day in Georgia (February 17). Mrs. Goodgame then read the poem written by Lucy Larcom entitled, "He Who Plants a Tree."

Mrs. Roy A. Martin, Chapter Historian, asked those present to remember Georgia Day (February 12); the day that Oglethorpe and a small group of men rowed into the Savannah River and found a high bluff on which work was begun to build the city of Savannah. Mrs. Martin then read a poem entitled, "Who is This That Comes to Disturb My Rest?" which was written by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, who founded Oglethorpe University in 1915. Dr. Jacobs, then President of Oglethorpe University, wrote this poem which was first read on October 10, 1923 at the refounding and opening of the burial vault of General Oglethorpe at Cranham, England.

Two student Bag Pipers led the procession to the Emerson Student Center where the Oglethorpe Day Luncheon was served.—Barbara V. Lee

NACOGDOCHES (Texas) is in possession of a beautiful, large insignia which it acquired in an unusual way. A local salvage dealer, Mr. Carl Lee Boney, called one of our members, Mrs. Charles Phillips, to say that he had what appeared to be a metal object with some relationship to the DAR. Mrs. Phillips of course accepted the insignia and undertook the task of cleaning and polishing it back to its original condition. Another member of the chapter, Mrs. Adlai Mast, had the insignia beautifully framed and it was unveiled at our November meeting. We do not know to whom it belonged or how it ended up in a junkyard, but the Nacogdoches Chapter will treasure it and display it at special occasions.—Martha Waggoner


Most parish churches in England have a set of tower bells that are rung, not in tunes, but in varying sequences of notes. The simplest pattern (called rounds) is ringing straight down the scale; but the order can be changed to obtain a large variety of different note-patterns. Each bell is rung by one person who pulls on a rope that runs up to a wheel attached to the bell, swinging it full circle in one direction, then full circle in the opposite direction. Learning to control the motion of the bell is quite a skill and can take months to master. In the Tollesbury Church Tower we have ten bells, though we often ring only six when attempting change (changing the sequence with every pull of the bells). The person appointed by the Vicar to organize and teach ringing is the Tower Captain. I believe I am the only American Woman Captain in England.
When war was declared in 1939, all the church bells in England were silenced by the government, to be rung only as a signal of enemy invasion. When all threat of invasion was finally over, near the end of the war, the bells were once again ringing out across the land and became a symbol of approaching peace. On VE Day in 1945 the joyful sound of the bells was a highlight of the celebrations all over England.

On the 50th Anniversary of VE Day in Tollebury, the day’s programme began with the bells ringing out across the village from St. Mary’s Church, followed by an open air service in the village square. In the afternoon St. Mary’s Handbell Ringers entertained at the British Legion Clubhouse. We played perennial favorites that were popular during the war. In the evening the Tollebury Singers presented a concert of Patriotic and Popular Songs of World War II. Immediately after the concert we again rang the tower bells to round off the day.

Although a small child at the time, I can remember VE Day in America fifty years ago. I feel proud that, in my own small way, I represented America by taking an active part in the British VE Day Commemoration, in 1995.—Nan Williams Gibson

STRAWBERRY RIVER
(Horseshoe Bend, AR) has the “folk art” American Flags and #344 and VFW Auxiliary #4988 with a commemorative event at the Turkey Mountain Clubhouse, Horseshoe Bend. Several World War II veterans spoke of their experience on D-DAY. After the program the 96 in attendance were invited to share refreshments and fellowship.

The Shawnee District meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, Mountain Home on July 16 with Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter and this chapter as co-hostesses. We were privileged to meet Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, Arkansas State Regent. She spoke of her administration plans to promote education with no state money-making project.

A very special event was the celebration of the chapter’s fifteenth anniversary luncheon held on October 8 at the Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. Special guests were Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, Arkansas State Regent, Mrs. William B. Holt, Shawnee District Director, Horseshoe Bend Mayor and Mrs. Charles Mowder and the following chapter members: Mrs. Kerwin Olattly, Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Mrs. George Oldenburg and Mrs. Kenneth Dickerman. This chapter was organized with 12 members on October 13, 1979 by Mrs. James H. Stevenson, now Honorary Arkansas State Regent and Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, Organizing Secretary.

At the November chapter meeting the HODAR’s were welcomed as special guest and those who served during World War II were presented a “Ruptured Duck” emblem now known as “Honorable Service Pin” by their wives.

MARY SILLIMAN (Connecticut) AND FORT LAURENS (Ohio). On September 24, 1994, the grave of Revolutionary War soldier, John Knisely, Sr., was marked in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Mrs. Helen Barton, 92 years of age and a member of Mary Silliman Chapter, planned this honor for her ancestor. Mrs. Helen Shupik, her daughter who is also a member of Mary Silliman Chapter, attended with her husband, Rudolph. Dr. Robert Brooks, a descendant, and his wife, Jean, traveled from Scottsdale, AZ to attend. Among local descendants who were present were Mrs. Della Kohl and Mrs. Twila Knisely Bernard. Mrs. Joan Wolf, Regent of Fort Laurens Chapter, arranged a beautiful ceremony at the gravesite, which was attended by 50 children, members and descendants. Mrs. Maria Seifert, NE District Director, OSDAR, was also present.

The Presentation of the Colors was led by members of the VFW Post, New Philadelphia, after which Mrs. Wolf welcomed those attending and the Chaplain, Mrs. Lebold, gave the Invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice Regent, Ruth Steadman. Mrs. Wolf presented a history of the life and service of John Knisely, who founded New Philadelphia in 1804, and was generous in giving gifts to the community, including land for the court house, public buildings, churches and schools. The ceremony concluded with the reading of George Washington’s Prayer at Valley Forge and the playing of taps by a member of the American Legion Post, Dover. After the Retiring of the Colors, a lovely reception followed at the Tuscarawas County Library.—Helen Shupik

TARRYTOWN (New York). At a recent meeting, First Vice Regent, Jean Otto (Mrs. Herbert) MacIntosh presented a fascinating account of life in the Waves during World War II.

Following two years of teaching high school English, Jean enlisted in the Waves, and after acceptance was sent to Boot Camp at Fort Dix in the fall of 1943. Here she met many from small towns in suburbia, experienced community living for the first time.

Boot Camp completed, Jean was sent to the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Georgia, for training in Control Tower work. This training prepared Jean to be actually in control tower operations for sea planes and blimps. Thus the Navy transferred her to the Naval Air Station in Charleston, South Carolina on the Cooper River to do this work. The social life was good there, Jean explained, including a singing group she joined.

The Navy then sent Jean to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts for officers training. Jean finished there as Ensign Otto, and was transferred to Sea Island, Georgia for radar training.

Final service move for Jean was to Vero Beach, Florida. It was a Naval Air Station night fighter base. A control center was set up to train night fighter pilots, Navy and Marine, in the use of radar in the dark. Jean stayed there until the end of the War, when the control group was phased out. However, friendships were not, and reunions are still held by the Waves who formed lifetime ties.

Following Jean’s presentation, other Tarrytown Daughters advised of their contributions to the war effort, military and civilian. The Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jeanne (Lincoln) Buchanan.—Gloria Boyd Hild

SAINT LUCIE RIVER (Florida). Local winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution American History Month Essay Contest were announced during American History Month in ten participating St. Lucie County Schools. The contest locally is sponsored by the Saint Lucie River Chapter. Last September the committee chairman, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, enlisted the cooperation of local school principals and teachers to introduce the contest to students of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

To arouse students’ interest, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson and Mrs. Martha Clements, DAR members, along with Mr. Douglas North and Mr. Thomas Osterhoudt of the St. Lucie River Sons of the American Revolution toured the participating schools. The women wore colonial dresses, aprons and caps; the men wore Revolutionary War uniforms as they answered students’
questions about their costumes and about Colonial America.

Saint Lucie River Chapter Regent, Mrs. Margaret Browne, is very pleased that ten elementary schools entered this contest, resulting in 218 students submitting essays on the subject: "Living in America in Colonial Days: 1607-1776." Judges from the local chapter chose one winner from each grade to be sent to the state level of the contest. Winning essays from the fifty states are to be sent to DAR National Headquarters in Washington. A national winner is chosen in late February.

Local winners were: Shannon Stroh for "The Role of American Women in Colonial Days"; Brian Pita, "The Postal Service in Colonial Days"; and Suzanne Mol- donada, "Life in Colonial Days." Certificates of merit were presented to sixteen participants.

MYAKKA (Venice, FL) was host to 106 guests for the Man- sota Regents Council Constitution Week Luncheon. Mrs. Ruth McCarty FSS Regent was guest speaker. Melissa Poht, a Venice High School senior, received the Excellence in Community Service Award for her dedication in the community to raise awareness of American flag etiquette. Members continued their commitment as a WW II Commemorative Community by participating in the Veteran's Day memorial service and parade.

Myakka Chapter celebrated its 40th anniversary in December with a luncheon and program "Down Memory Lane." Organizing members Ruth Kuykendall and Isabella Mahon Raub were honored guests. Two certificates were given for 25 years of membership, fourteen for 40 years, and Charlotte Post and Bernice Abrahamson received 50-year certificates.

A Braille flag made by Leah Stevens, was presented to the Mana-Sota Lighthouse for the Blind.

Two "Beginning Genealogy" workshops were taught by Line- eage Research Chairman Peg Lindauer. A total of 102 persons attended.

Socks and mittens were sent to Chemewa Indian School and TV pillows were made for each boy in the Florida Cottage at Tammassee.

Proceeds from a silent auction organized by American Heritage Chairman Florence Ladre made it possible to adopt-an-object at the DAR Museum.

The "Trip of the Month" featured visits to places of historical interest and gave traveling members and guests the opportunity to get better acquainted.

It has been a busy year with excellent participation, attendance, and programs.—Virginia S. Chase

COLONEL JOHN MIT- CHELL (Anchorage, AK) received a certificate of appreciation for its years of service at the immigration and Naturalization ceremony. The certificate was presented on Dec 16, 1994.

Judge James M. Fitzgerald presented the certificate to Faith Ballew, Vice Regent of the chapter. She and Emilyresent the NS-DAR each month at the ceremony.—Faith Ballew Britton rep

CANTON (Ohio) has come to the rescue of the Stark County Probate Court over the past five years. The Court had rooms full of metal file drawers crammed with wills and estates dating back to 1811 which needed to be transferred onto microfilm. Canton Chapter volunteered to do this work, and about forty members have contributed 3,500 hours preparing the estate papers for filming. The work should be completed in about two more years.

Judge R. Denny Clunk is so proud of his DAR ladies, who are fulfilling a need that his court workers would not have been able to get done otherwise. Judge Clunk proclaims, "These DAR ladies give their time and expertise for free. They have become an integral part of the Court sys-

MISSION VIEJO CHAPTER (Mission Viejo, CA) is most proud of its candidate, Larry "Bear" Hughes, a Viet Nam vet- eran, who won the National "Veteran of the Year" award at Continental Congress this year. The chapter's DAR Service for

veteran-Patients, Chairman, Ja-

net Pooley Franks, compiled the documents that were originally presented to the State Veteran-Patients Committee. At the California State Conference, Mr. Hughes received his first honors as California Veteran of the Year.

Mr. Hughes served in Viet Nam from December 1968 to December 1969 where he infiltrated enemy lines to hunt down high ranking Viet Cong. He rigged deadly booby traps to "play" "hit and run" to buy time for GIs who would follow his lead, and to assume the dangerous task of rescuing captured American air-

man.

He was wounded five times and was cited for bravery with the presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross; five Silver Stars; and fifteen Bronze Stars. He was the recipient of five Purple Hearts for his wounds.

Chapter members feel especially proud to have had the honor of submitting the name of Larry "Bear" Hughes as Veteran of the Year.—Marjorie Mylan Bag- nold

CALOOSAHATCHEE (Fort Myers, FL), Mrs. Noel A. Ward, a past Regent, placed markers on the graves of two of her Revolu-

Samuel L'Hommedieu, born 20 February 1744, Southold, Long Island, died 7 March 1839, Son of Sylvester and Elizabeth Booth L'Hommedieu. He was a Captain in Col. Josiah Smith's First Regiment of "Minute Men" in Suffolk County. On 6 July 1776, he responded with one quarter of his company to guard stock. He is listed as Captain of the 8th Company, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York. He was one of a company to join the Patriotic Army of 1776, the Battle of Long Island, under General George Washington. He held many appointments from Town Hall and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1802. Was the owner of a whal-
ing ship.

Stephen Howell, born 23 Oc-
tober, died 18 January 1828, Son of David and Phebe Howell. He was a Lieutenant in the Second Battalion, Suffolk County Regiment, under King George III. Served in the Battle of Long Island as Captain in Col. Mulford's Regiment under General George Washington. Received a Com-
mission from Governor Clinton in 1778 as Captain of a Company in the Suffolk County Militia. Subsequently, bought the whal-

ving vessel, "Lucy," three sides of his tombstone, "The Broken Mast," lists family members, the 4th is a memorial to all Whaling men.

Both men are buried in Oak-
land Cemetery, Sag Harbor, Long Island.

ENID (Oklahoma) on Monday, April 3, 1995 participated in honoring the 70th anniversary of the Flag of Oklahoma. The Okla-

homa State Senate and Senator Ed Long, Enid, issued three cita-
tions: one to Mrs. Patty Maloy, Oklahoma State Regent; one to Mrs. Helen Snyder, Shawnee; and one to Mrs. Louella Herman-
ski and the Enid Chapter. Also the House of Representatives and Representative Sean Voskul passed House Resolution 1018 in honor of this occasion and defining the history of the State Flag.

Mrs. George Fluke, Shawnee, designed and entered the flag design in a contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Society NS DAR in 1924. Her winning design has a sky blue field with a circular, rawhide shield of an American Indian warrior decorated with six painted crosses, a symbol of stars. The lower half of the shield to be fringed with seven pendant eagle feathers and superimposed upon the face of the shield, a calumet or peace pipe crossed at right angles by an olive branch. The blue of the field signifies devotion, the shield defensive or protective warfare but always surrounded by and subservient to the olive branch and peace pipe which betoken the love of peace on the part of a united people. The state name was added in 1941.

After the sessions in the Senate and House, a tour of the Capitol was taken by members. The members and guests from the Enid Chapter, attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edmondson, Mrs. Peggy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermanski, Mrs. Gail Roberts, Mrs. Lynn Felber, Mrs. Nona Miller, Mrs. Mary Welker, Mrs. Virginia Whitworth, Mrs. Dorothy Pralle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Randels, Mrs. Dolly Lewis, Mrs. Shirley Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goggin, Ms. Alexandra Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hitt, Mrs. Joy Robertson, and Mrs. Sandy Price.—Gail J. Roberts

CAROLINE BREVARD (Tallahassee, FL) has had a busy year. We had representation at FSS DAR Spring Conference as well as Continental Congress. The specified goals for Gold Honor Roll were again met and 100% participation in the President General's Project achieved.

Flags were presented to new citizens at each Naturalization Ceremony held in Tallahassee. Members volunteered over 400 hours at the local VA Clinic and many comfort items, books and gifts were sent to the Veteran’s Hospital at Lake City. DAR Schools were well supported with special emphasis on the Florida Cottage at Tamassie. Junior ROTC medals were presented at five area high schools and a Gold ROTC medal was presented to a Florida State University student. Good-citizenship, DAR Good Citizens and American History Essay Contest medals were awarded at local schools.

The Chapter Regent’s Project of the restoration and updating of the chapter’s scrapbooks (since 1923) was completed by Historian Dee Youngman. Chaplain Betty Devine conducted memorial services for deceased members. Members entered the American Heritage Contest and Virginia Stephens and Carole Pallister merited national awards.

Flag Chairman Barbara Mankcant participated in the Massing of Colors held at the State Capitol each November 11th. Several members attended the annual SAR dinner celebrating George Washington’s birthday.

As we prepared for the Florida State Society Centennial Celebration our theme was “Programs Past.” This was reflected with current members presenting programs that had been written and presented by members of the nineteen-twenties.

A visit by State Regent Ruth McGarity high-lighted the January meeting.

Regent Jane Branch, Carole Pallister, Jean Revell, Dee Youngman and Jeanne Wilson represented the chapter at the State Centennial Conference in Jacksonville.—Nancy J. Branch

AMANDA BARKER DEVIN (McConnelsville, OH) honored one of their own on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at Trinity United Methodist Church. Doris Powell was chosen as “Outstanding Person” to receive this award.

The qualifications for the award are as follows: Must have two or three of the following such as military service, patriotic activities, historical works, or genealogical activity, and be active in Morgan County. Janet Cordray and Ellen Scott presented the certificate to Mrs. Powell. They said the Amanda Barker Devin Chapter was very happy to honor her. Mrs. Powell’s son, Richard, was a surprise guest.

Regent Joy Mazza opened the meeting and had the rituals. Chaplain Ruth Hopkins had the devotions.

The March meeting featured the Good Citizen Award.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Marian Hoskinson and Neva Davis.

PENSACOLA (Florida) is extremely proud of the excellent work of the Committee Chairmen of the chapter! Their willingness to undertake their assignments and to fulfill those obligations with distinction made 1994-1995 an outstanding year in our chapter’s history.

Regent Mrs. Curtis M. Kohr led 12 delegates, alternates and members to Florida’s Centennial State Conference in Jacksonville. The Chapter received thirteen awards and certificates of appreciation. Mrs. Kohr received a certificate for Pensacola Chapter’s 100% Participation in the President General’s Project, and the State Regent’s Award for the 1995 Centennial State Conference. United States Secretary of Defense William Perry designated the Pensacola Chapter as a Commemorative Community participant. Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Jr. received a special commendation as Chairman of the Florida Centennial, and the Florida State Registrar presented a Certificate of Award to Mrs. Paul C. Gregg, Vice Regent and Mrs. L. G. Jones, Registrar for Much Deserved Recognition. The chapter received the State Conference Award from the National Membership Chairmen for the Largest Increase in Membership by Application from January ’94 to January ’95. Mrs. C. D. Johnston is Membership Chairman. Mrs. T. J. Bedford, DAR Schools Chairman, received an award for collecting 3,148 labels, and the chapter was awarded a Certificate for 2,862 miles traveled for Veterans Patients. Mrs. J. W. Klingaman is Chairman. Mrs. Wilton F. Glover, State Motion Picture, Radio and Television Chairman presented the Pensacola Chapter an award in appreciation of its Valuable Contribution.

Mrs. W. W. Bonifay, Jr., Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee received special recognition for her work on this project and Mrs. Oscar A. Pickett, Jr., Chairman of American History Month contest had the thrill of seeing 7th grader Joffrey Heard, Escambia County first place winner, receive first place in the State American History contest.

Regent Mrs. Curtis M. Kohr is shown with the Florida State American History Award Winner, Joffrey Heard.—Marianne Mabie

RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS (Pomeroy, OH). An overview of plans for the restoration and revitalization of Pomeroy’s downtown area with nearly $1 million in grants and local match monies was given by Pomeroy Councilman John Musser at the March 1995 Charter Day Luncheon meeting.

Pomeroy, Ohio has been the home of Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter since the founding of the chapter on February 8, 1908. Buildings on the entire river front Main Street, constructed in the 1800s, are on the Historical Record along with the historical Meigs County Courthouse. One phase of the revitalization project is building facade or exterior design work to return buildings to their period of construction, the late 1800s, installation of period street lighting and the building of a promenade or walkway along the river front parking lot wall. An amphitheater will be built just off the levee and will extend out into the beautiful Ohio River. Buildings will also be brought up to safety code.

Pomeroy is a river cruise boat landing location and promotes sternwheel shows. The revitalization (continued on page 800)
STATE REGENTS AND VICE REGENTS
1995–1996

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Vice Regent—Miss Andrea Dawn Daro

ALABAMA
State Regent—Mrs. Arnold Eugene Briglia (Ann Douglas Seay)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Robroy Johnston, Jr. (Johnie Dyal)

ARKANSAS
State Regent—Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg (Louis Carter)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Mc Lyle G. Zumwalt (Joan Tyler)

ARIZONA
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Vice Regent—Mrs. Walter Lawrence Godber (Patricia Ann L. Argent)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. William Bruce McNew (Barbara Jean Cooper)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. George Paulis (Marolyn Elizabeth Agro)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. Francis Harrison Miller (Veronica M. McMullen)

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Vice Regent—Miss Inez Odile Gauthier

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Vice Regent—Mrs. James Robert Gibson, Jr. (Elizabeth Reed)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. Hobart Eustace Hutchinson (Wilma Ida J.)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. James Maurice Raymond (Donna Gail Miller)

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Vice Regent—Mrs. Loren Glade Anderson (Sally Sue Sanford)

Virginia
State Regent—Mrs. Stephen Robert Hunter (Ann Arnold)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Terry Hunter Davis, Jr. (Mary Jane Irwin)

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State Regent—Mrs. Perry W. Manning (Marcia Morrison)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Lois M. Blundell Higbee

Washington
State Regent—Mrs. Howard Holbrook (Marlene Preston)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Donald Bernard Sutter (Jane Bernice Richards)

Wisconsin
State Regent—Miss Mary Catherine Howden
Vice Regent—Mrs. Belford Eugene Hogoboom (Sarah Catherine Davies)

West Virginia
State Regent—Mrs. Randall Guy Rumberg (Jimelle Lee Farris)
Vice Regent—Miss Kathleen Elaine Morton

Wyoming
State Regent—Mrs. Robert Carney Peterson (Virginia Vaughn Brewer)
Vice Regent—Mrs. Ronald G. Hester (Belle Reeves)

France
State Regent—Mme Pierre Pose (Cecil Carusi)
Vice Regent—Mme Baudouin Simonard (Stephanie Alexander Harmon)

Mexico
State Regent—Dr. Susanne Nichols Escobar
Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Michaloski (Florence Daly)

 Queries
(continued from page 761)

PARKER: Seeking parents/siblings of Loren Parker, b. ca 1818, residence Windsor Co., VT, d. 10 Sept 1899 in Reading, VT.—Shirley Arendt. 3652 Old Archibald Ranch Road, Ontario CA 91761-9136.

GOODYEAR: Seeking parents/siblings of James Goodyear, d. 27 Feb 1845 in Sudbury, VT.—Shirley Arendt. 3652 Old Archibald Ranch Rd, Ontario CA 91761.

SHARP-SANDEFUR: Seeking proof that Nancy Martha Sharp was full blood Cherokee Indian. She was b. 14 Mar 1807 in Arlington Co., VA, m. William Spears Latimore, Jr. (Ann Salley)

KEPLINGER-ORENDORFF-WALKER: Seek info on children, spouses, grandchildren, etc., of Kate M. Keplinger, b. 2 Nov 1847 in Shepherdstown, WV, d. 18 Dec 1901 in TX. Also, four sons: 1) Percy & wife Etta Orendorff, with two dau., Darlene & Kathleen; 2) Charles W. Orendorff, and dau. Ruth: 3) J. Keplinger "Kep" Orendorff; and 4) I have only his initials, H. S. O. Possible grandchildren: Kathleen Doyle, Louise Stroughton, and Robert Walker.—Mrs. Joyce A. Jackson, Rt 1 Box 181, Kearneysville WV 25430.

OVERFIELD-NICKELSON-NICHOLSON-DAVIS: Seek parents/info on Abner Overfield, b. ca 1800/08 Kt, d. 1845 in White Co., IL, & wife Mary Nicholson, b. 1813, d. 1872 in Hamilton Co., IL. They m. 7 June 1832 in Gallatin Co., IL, & had three children: son, Abner, m. Susan Phipps in 1863; daughters Sydney, m. Wm Hopson in 1858; and Elizabeth, m. Wm Rankin in 1861. After Abner's death, Mary m. Wm C. Davis, 1847.—Pauline Price, 4911 Michigan Ave, St Louis MO 63111-1719.
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Addington, William b 1759 SC d 9-8-1845 GA m Delila  
Duncan Lt SC WPNS  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Aleshire, John Conrad b 1755/6 d 1847 VA m Susannah --- Pvt  
VA PNSR  
Correct: d p 6-14-1785 SC  
Alexander, Matthew b 1757 NC d 1-14-1841 TN m Elinor  
(McMillan) Pvt SC PNSR  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Alexander, William b 2-17-1757 PA d 9-4-1835 PA m Elizabeth  
McClelland 1Sgt VA PNSR  
Correct Service: 1Sgt PA VA PNSR WPNS  
Alford, Jacob 12-12-1737 VA d p 7-4-1794 NC m Mary Pace  
PS Sol NC  
Correct Service: PS NC  
Alkire, Armonies b 1730 VA d a 7- -1800 KY m Lydia Patten  
Lt VA  
Correct Service: PS VA  
Allen, Adoniram b c 1750 d p 1830 KY m X Capt SC  
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE  
Allen, James b 1-28-1758 MA d 11-26-1837 NY m Susanah  
Wilcox Pvt NY PNSR  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Alley, James b c 1715-20 VA d a 3-26-1799 VA m X PS VA  
Correct Service: CS PS VA  
Alston, James b 5-4-1751 NC d a 5-1-1815 GA m Grisel  
(Gilly) Yancey Sol NC  
Correct Service: PS NC  
Anderson, Nathan b --- VA d c 1819 VA m Martha Puryear  
Lt VA  
Correct: b 1745 EN  
Correct: d a 10-14-1822 VA  
Correct Service: CaptLt CL VA  
Andrew, Benjamin b 10-20-1713 SC d 11-7-1786 GA m Elizabeth  
Philbin PS GA  
Correct: d 12-16-1790 GA  
Correct Spouses: (1) Elizabeth Philbin (2) Susannah --- (3)  
Mary Buer (4) Elizabeth Lee  
Archer, Sampson b c 1710 IR d 1791 VA m Rebecca Thompson  
Sol CS VA  
Correct: b c 1700 IR  
Correct: d a 4-26-1791 VA  
Correct Service: CS PS VA  
Armstrong, Elijah b 7-17-1755 RI d 2-28-1829 RI m (1) Lydia  
Cowen (2) Mercy Hawks Sgt RI PNSR  
Correct Service: Capt RI PNSR WPNS  
Arnold, George b c 1752 EU d 6-21-1835 OH m (1) X (2) Eve  
Plumb Pvt MD PA PNSR  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Arnold, Samuel b c 1750 VA d 10-25-1831 NC m Elizabeth  
Wright Pvt PS NC  
Correct Service: PS NC  
Ashby, Fielding b 1762 VA d a 10-17-1842 KY m Rebecca  
Erickson Sol VA PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR  
Austin, Nathaniel b 1703 CT d 4-13-1777 MA m (1) Agnes  
Adams (2) Mrs. Sarah (Chipman) Eldredge Bird CS PS MA  
Correct: b 5-23-1703 CT  
Avant, Joseph b c 1740 NC d 1801 GA m X PS GA  
Correct: d a 7-11-1801 GA  
Avery, George b 1-23-1759 MA d 1-21-1857 NH m Mary  
Sanborn Pvt CT MA VT PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt PS CT MA VT PNSR WPNS  
Ayer, Silas b 12-29-1749 NJ d 12-29-1826 NJ m Mary Bryan  
Pvt NJ  
Correct Spouse: Mary Byram  
Correct Service: Pvt MM NJ  
Babb, Peter b c 1735 VA d 1820 VA m Mary --- Capt VA  
Correct: d a 12- -1820 VA  
Correct Spouse: Mary Bowen  
Bailey, Jonathan b 11-24-1733 MA d 11-1-1814 MA m Eunice  
Houghton Pvt MA  
Correct: b 3-24-1737/8 MA  
Baker, Daniel b 10-3-1755 NJ d 9-14-1845 OH m Hannah  
Halsey Pvt NJ PNSR  
Correct: b 10-2-1755 NJ  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Baker, Nicholas b 1743 VA d 11-2-1832 IN m Lucy Lampkin  
Pvt VA PNSR  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Baldwin, William b c 1736 VA d 1796 GA m Erbenza --- 1Lt  
VA  
Correct: d a 11-5-1790 GA  
Baldwin, William b 12-27-1750 VA d p 3-21-1833 VA m Mary  
--- Pvt VA PNSR  
Correct: d p 3-21-1833 IN  
Ball, Daniel b 8-7-1763 NC d 9-27-1844 NC m Ann --- Sgt NC  
PNSR  
Add: PNSR WPNS  
Ball, Davis b 1759 NJ d 3-27-1819 OH m Mary Hatfield MM  
NJ  
Correct Service: Pvt NJ  
Ballou, Asa b 8-31-1762 RI d 8-4-1832 RI m Roba Williams Sgt  
RI  
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE  
Bankston, Lawrence b c 1754 NC d 11-15-1844 GA m Nancy  
Henderson Sol GA  
Correct: d 11-22-1844 GA
Celebrating 100 Years of DAR in Oregon
1896 - 1996

Elsie Louise Duncan
State Regent

and the 1994 - 1996 Executive Committee

Seated (left to right): Lillian Eaton Kusiek, State Organizing Secretary; Bernice Teeter, State Registrar; Elsie Duncan, State Regent; Carol Wilson, State Vice Regent; Josephine Tidd, State Chaplain.

Standing: Virginia Burgh, State Treasurer; Lois Griswold, State Custodian; Dawn Crisp, State Curator of Museums; Barbara Becker, State Recording Secretary; Mimi Stang, State Historian; Juanita Fairclo, State Parliamentarian; Dareth Murray, State Librarian. Not pictured: Rosemarie Dunden, State Corresponding Secretary.
"The first Continental Congress was held February 22, 1892, and Mrs. Harrison presided and made the speech of welcome. She was re-elected president-general and the first reception of the Daughters was given at the White House.

Our members were so few at this time that we seemed like one great family. I had received the national number of 1064. The first eight hundred were declared charter members.

The state regency for Oregon was soon thereafter bestowed upon me at the second congress. D.A.R. was about to convene and it was considered that each state should be represented, and I was the only one available."

from Oregon Magazine, Feb.- Mar. 1926, pp. 35

State Regents of Oregon 1896 - 1996

<p>| *Mary Phelps Montgomery              | Multnomah | 1896-1898 |
| *Jane Jackson Card                   | Multnomah | 1898-1901 |
| *Mary Phelps Montgomery              | Multnomah | 1901-1908 |
| *Lalla Dalton Thomas                 | Multnomah | 1908-1910 |
| *Katherine Davis McCamant            | Multnomah | 1910-1912 |
| *Karrie R. Beaumont                  | Willamette | 1912-1915 |
| *Mary Woodworth Patterson            | Multnomah | 1915-1918 |
| *Emma Golthra Wilkins                | Oregon Lewis &amp; Clark | 1918-1920 |
| *Hattie Mitchell Keating             | Multnomah | 1920-1922 |
| *Anne Margaret Lang                  | Quenett    | 1922-1924 |
| *Elizabeth Pease Jones               | Chemeketa  | 1924-1926 |
| *Edith Bolte McCracken               | Mt. Ashland | 1926-1928 |
| *Alves Norwood Apperson              | Yamhill    | 1928-1930 |
| *Alice Higgins McCredie              | Wahkeena   | 1930-1932 |
| *Ruth Rose Richardson                | Multnomah  | 1932-1934 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Period</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emmaline Kuhn Weatherford</td>
<td>Linn</td>
<td>1934-1936</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Todd Holt</td>
<td>Grande Rounde</td>
<td>1936-1937</td>
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<td>Florence Bager Harding</td>
<td>Crater Lake</td>
<td>1937-1939</td>
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<td>Virginia Todd Holt</td>
<td>Grande Rounde</td>
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<td>Mary Boogher Arnest</td>
<td>Wahkeena</td>
<td>1940-1942</td>
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<td>Lydia Yoakam Horsfall</td>
<td>Coos Bay</td>
<td>1942-1944</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neva Britton Lowry</td>
<td>Crater Lake</td>
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<td>Jeanette Isabella Dentler</td>
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<td>1946-1948</td>
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<td>Martha Ferguson McKeown</td>
<td>Wauna</td>
<td>1948-1950</td>
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<td>Susan Walcutt Hyslop</td>
<td>Winema</td>
<td>1950-1952</td>
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<td>Gladys Pelton McLean</td>
<td>Willamette</td>
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<td>Ruth McBride Powers</td>
<td>Coos Bay</td>
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<td>Clarice Armstrong</td>
<td>Wahkeena</td>
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<td>Mildred Combs Stotts</td>
<td>Coos Bay</td>
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<td>Louise McClure Rhoads</td>
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<td>1960-1962</td>
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<td>Ruth Coyner</td>
<td>Bend</td>
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<td>Florence LaVan Spicer</td>
<td>Oregon Lewis &amp; Clark</td>
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<td>Jane Monohan Lesch</td>
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<td>Gertrude Janasen Johnson</td>
<td>Multnomah</td>
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<td>Jennie Garvey Seitz</td>
<td>Umpqua</td>
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<td>Leta Agee Burrell</td>
<td>Oregon Lewis &amp; Clark</td>
<td>1972-1974</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte Applegarth White</td>
<td>Bend</td>
<td>1974-1976</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeannette Alice Eaton</td>
<td>Mt. Hood</td>
<td>1976-1978</td>
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<td>Sarah Van Fleet Brand</td>
<td>Chemeketa</td>
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<td>Doreen Birt Chais</td>
<td>Susannah Lee Barlow</td>
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<td>Irene Goodman Williams</td>
<td>Malheur</td>
<td>1982-1984</td>
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<td>Doris Tappan Connor</td>
<td>Multnomah</td>
<td>1984-1986</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kay Shidler Egle</td>
<td>Yamhill</td>
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<td>Elaine Warmingtong Wagner</td>
<td>Bend</td>
<td>1988-1990</td>
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<td>Estel Boyd Vaughn</td>
<td>Linn</td>
<td>1990-1992</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elsie Louise Duncan</td>
<td>Celilo</td>
<td>1994-1996</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Deceased
1843 - Champoeg
Birthplace Of The Oregon Government

William Cannon (1755-1854), the only known veteran of the Revolutionary War buried in Oregon, served in the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment of the Continental Army where he saw action at King's Mountain in October 1780 and at Cowpens in January 1781. He traveled overland to Oregon in 1811 and 1812 with the Hunt Party to establish the Northwest Fur Company for John Jacob Astor. Later Cannon worked for the Hudson's Bay Company where they explored southern Oregon and northern California in huge fur-trapping brigades. "Old man Cannon" voted with the Americans on May 2, 1843 at Champoeg. By a slim margin of 52 to 50, the men accepted a plan leading to the organization of the Provisional Government, the first one west of the Rockies. Cannon died in 1854 and was buried at the Old Cemetery in St. Paul, a few miles west of Champoeg. In 1991 the Oregon DAR presented a wreath at the ceremony when his grave was marked by the Oregon SAR.

1930 - Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin Museum

In March 1929 the Oregon Daughters voted to build a large log cabin near the site of the historic vote of 1843. This drawing is from the invitation to the June 14, 1931 dedication of the Cabin. The ceremony was attended by 500 persons. To visit Pioneer Mothers Cabin, take the Donald / Aurora Exit off I-5; follow the signs to Champoeg State Park; within the Park, the signs to "DAR Museum." For information on hours and fees, contact Pioneer Mothers Cabin Museum, 8035 Champoeg Rd. NE, Saint Paul, OR 97137; phone (503) 633-2237.
1955 - Newell House Dedicated By DAR, Masons And The Secretary Of Interior Douglas McKay

"Historic sites are invaluable and irreplaceable national assets," stated Douglas McKay in August 1955, as he dedicated a cornerstone of the house which would take four years to rebuild. Ruth McBride Powers (Mrs. Albert), State Regent; and Ruth Rose Richardson (Mrs. John Y.), past Reporter General of the NSDAR and the Chairman of the Restoration, looked on with McKay as Leslie M. Scott, Grandmaster of the Masonic Lodge of Oregon, laid the cornerstone. The first floor of the Museum is furnished as an 1860's home, while the second floor has exhibits of quilts, Indian artifacts, and gowns worn by wives of Oregon Governors. On the grounds, there is an 1850's jail and a one-room school with a teacherage.

Robert and Rebecca Newell House Museum
Champoeg, Oregon

Robert Newell, a mountain man, trapper, saddler, and friend to the Indians, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1840. He voted with the Americans at Champoeg in 1843. He served on the legislative committee framing the first laws of the Territorial Government. The Museum, a restoration by the DAR of the house built by Robert Newell in 1852, is located above the floodplain of the Willamette River. To visit take the Donald / Aurora Exit off I-5, and follow the signs to Champoeg State Park, continue on 1/4 mile to the Newell House, 8089 Champoeg Rd. N.E., St. Paul, OR 97137; phone (503) 678-5537, for admission fees and hours.
Lula Schminck, a past regent of Lake View Chapter, willed her home and its contents to the Oregon State Society DAR as a museum. Her parents, Elizabeth Currier and James Foster, crossed the Oregon Trail as children in 1845 and 1846. Elisabeth (Currier) Foster pieced many beautiful quilts, displayed at the Schminck Museum, including this colorful "Mexican Lily" in white, reds and green. Lula, the youngest of 15 children, spent her early years on a cattle ranch at Summer Lake in southeastern Oregon. In 1901, she married Dalpheus Schminck in Lakeview where he clerked for over 50 years in a general mercantile store. They were avid collectors of pioneer artifacts turning their bungalow, built for them in 1922, into a museum. They spent hours recording, labeling and displaying their treasurers: barb wire, tools, buttons, dolls, clothes, kitchen ware, tack, quilts and many other items -- more than 5,000 pieces.

"One of the Most Unusual Collections of Oregon Pioneer Life"

This treasure-house in the Oregon High Desert is located 1/2 block south of the Lake County Court House, and has 160 pressed glass goblets as one of its many collections. The Museum is open in the months of February through November. For information about the hours and the admission fees, contact the Schminck Museum, 128 South E Street, Lakeview, OR 97630; phone: (503) 947-3134
1970 - Charles & Lucinda Caples House Museum

Columbia City, Oregon

Dell (Caples) Houghton, a member of Mt. St. Helens Chapter, presented her home to the Oregon State Society of the DAR in 1959. Her father, Dr. Charles Green Caples built the house in 1870, overlooking the wide Columbia River with a view of Mt. St. Helens. He used the same site his father Joseph Caples had selected for their log cabin after they came overland in 1844. In August 1970, Ruth Rose Richardson (Mrs. John Y.), Oregon's past Reporter General NSDAR and Chairman of the Restoration, was photographed with State Regent Jenny Garvey Seitz (Mrs. Ira J.), in front of Caples House.

"Preserving Oregon History"

The Caples House Museum complex, 1/4 mile east of US-30, occupies a whole city block in historic Columbia City. Across the street, Multnomah Chapter maintains the Ruth Rose Richardson Park, and Pixie Park on the west bank of the beautiful Columbia River. Caples House contains a parlor, the doctor's office, an old-fashioned kitchen and three upstairs bedrooms, all with antique furniture. The square-cut Curtiss piano was shipped around the Horn. The medical instruments belonged to Dr. Caples. The Indian baskets were collected by the family. Pioneer tools are displayed in the Wash House and Tool Shed. The old Carriage House, is a "Children's Attic," with two floors of dolls, toys and clothes. A Country Store has souvenirs for sale. The Knapp Social Center is a wonderful place to hold receptions, parties and meetings. For information about reservations, hours and fees, contact Caples House Museum, P. O. Box 367, Columbia City 97018, phone (503) 397-5390.
CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL 1882 - 1995
Salem, Oregon

36 DAR Chapters
7 C.A.R. Societies
in Oregon
Continue to Make
a Difference

Fulfill DAR
Honor Roll
Requirements

CONTRIBUTE
to Chemawa

Performing Arts Students of 1995 in Native American regalia.

*******************************
C.A.R. Centennial Presidents: Mother & Son

Gabriel Miles
Oregon C.A.R. State President 1995-1996
State Vice President (4 years)
State Treasurer 1991-1992
Takelma Society: President 1991-1996
Vice President 1992-1994
Western Enthusiast 1992

Sue Miles
Oregon C.A.R. Senior State President 1994-1996
Takelma Society Senior President (10 years)
DAR: 1990 State Outstanding Junior
State Custodian; National Flag Page
State Chairmanships: Page, C.A.R.
District Director; Regent of Latgwa Chapter

Box, Robert b c 1734 d a 1800 SC m Mary Williams PS SC
Correct: d a 4-25-1787 SC

Boyd, John b 1-9-1760 VA d 1829 IN m Nancy Martin Pvt Wgn VA
Remove: Place of Birth
Correct: Service: Pvt VA

Boyden, John b 1-29-1764 MA d 10-2-1857 MA m (1) Eunice Hayden (2) Mary Jones Pvt MA
Add: PNSR WPNS

Boyles, Bamabas b p 1740 VA d p 12-24-1830 TN m Martha Marshall Sgt VA
Correct: d a 10- -1832 TN

Bradford, Thomas b 1757 SC d 3-15-1830 AL m Mary --- Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Bradford, Thomas b 1760 IR d 1847 AL m Martha --- Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Brammer, Burgess b a 1760 VA d 6-24-1821 VA m Milly Pvt VA
Correct: d 7-2-1821 VA
Correct Spouse: Mildred ---

Brant, Martha Robertson b 1750 NC d 1- -1816 SC m William Bratton PS SC
Correct: d 1-19-1816 SC

Breed, Joseph b 1761 MA d 7-12-1850 NY m Anna Hutchinson Pvt MA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS

Brett, Joshua b 7-10-1751 MA d 12-24-1822 NY m Anne Dunbar SrgnMte RI
Correct name: Brett, Joshua Howard

Bridgewater, Levi b 1761 PA d 9-30-1831 IN m Patience Stilwell Pvt VA
Add: PNSR WPNS

Briggs, Samuel b c 1730 VA d c 1795 KY m Mary Sarah Logan Sol VA
Correct: d a 10-16-1792 KY

Brinson, Adam b 6-10-1751 NC d 7-7-1808 GA m Mary Sheppard Pvt NC
Correct: d a 7-7-1808 GA

Brisbane, John b 12-25-1730 EU d 3-13-1822 PA m (1) Isabella (Simmons) McNab (2) X (3) Mrs. Wood Capt PA PNSR
Correct Name: Brisbane, John, Sr.

Briscoe, Gerard b 8-17-1737 MD d a 3-1-1802 VA m (1) Ruth McMillan (2) Margaret Baker LCol CS MD
Correct: b 8-17-1739 MD

Brock, George b 8- -1762 VA d a 2-12-1839 IN m Catherine Zink Sol VA PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Bronson, Josiah b 9-7-1749 SC d a 1808 SC m Miss Comfort Sol PS SC
Correct: d a 1-5-1795 SC

Brown, Arthur b 1761 NC d 1849 TN m X Pvt NC
Correct: d c 4- -1849 TN
Add: PNSR

Brown, John b c 1754 VA d c 1792 NC m Mary Little Tarver Capt NC
Correct: d a 11-13-1784 NC

Burnside, Walter b 1713 IR d 1804/5 KY m Mary --- Pvt NC
Correct: b c 1755 IR d a 7- -1810 KY

Burritt, Anthony b 12-4-1752 CT d 12-18-1839 CT m (1) Anna Curtis (2) Mrs. Abigail Hinman SrgnMte CT
Add: PNSR WPNS

Butterworth, Benjamin b 2-4-1736 MD d a 9- -1801 VA m (1) Elizabeth Clement (2) Sarah Hoskins CS VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Caldwell, Robert 7-21-1721 IR d 10- -1799 PA m Margaret --- Sol PS PA
Correct Service: PS PA

Calhoun, Samuel b 10-25-1761 MA d 1-17-1844 VT m Lucy Gibbs Pvt MA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS

Callaway, Richard b 6- -1722 VA d 3-8-1780 KY m (1) Frances Walton (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy Col CS PS VA
Correct: d 3-8-1780 VA

Campbell, Archibald b 5-15-1761 NJ d 6-17-1852 NJ m Abigail --- Pvt NJ
Correct: b c 1760 NJ d 3-12-1854 NJ

Campbell, Archibald b --- d a 4- -1802 TN m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth Baker
Campbell, Thomas Sr b 7-10-1737 MA d 10-18-1803 MA m Margaret Dunning Capt MA
Correct: b 7-10-1737 ST
Correct Service: Capt MA
Campbell, William b 6-22-1763 PA d 11-1-1850 PA m Mary --- PS PA
Correct Spouse: Martha Glenn
Cantrell, Jacques b 4-1-1752 LA d p 1800 LA m Marie Louise Picou PS LA
Correct: d 9-12-1824 LA
Carpenter, Andrew b c 1727 VA d 9-24-1795 VA m Barbara Weber PS VA
Correct Spouse: Mrs. Anna Barbara Weaver Clore
Carpenter, Samuel b 1753 NY d 3- -1834 OH m (1) Sarah Smith (2) Anna Hillard Ens CL NY PA WPNS
Correct: b 9-4-1754 NY
Correct: d 3-24-1834 OH
Add: PNSR WPNS
Carter, Jiles b 1764 EN d 5-2-1846 SC m (1) Mary Dubose (2) Mary Ingram Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt PS NC
Casey, Nicholas b 11-7-1745 VA d 5-10-1833 VA m Grace Forman Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 11-17-1745 VA
Catchings, Joseph b 1762 MD d 1806 GA m Martha Townsend Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS GA
Causey, Patrick b 1746 MD d 1812 MD m Unicy (Fooks) Lingo Pvt MD
Correct: d a 1-1-1813 MD
Chamberlain, Amasa b 6-1-1748 d 4-18-1826 VT m Molly Briscoe Pvt VT NH
Correct: b 6-1-1748 CT
Chandler, Williamson b --- MD d a 1-14-1822 KY m (1) Mary --- (2) Mrs. Margaret Purcell Pvt MD
Correct: b c 1760 MD
Chapman, Nathan b 10-17-1760 CT d 2-14-1824 CT m Abigail Peabody Pvt CT
Correct: b 10-7-1760 CT
Chapman, Uriah, Sr b 6-1-1731 CT d 4-22-1816 PA m Sibyl Olmstead CS PS CT
Correct: b 6-1-1733 CT d 4-23-1816 PA
Correct Spouse: Sibel Cook
Correct Service: CS CT
Chase, Rufus b 9-29-1746 MA d 8-24-1815 VT m Sarah Kingsley Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt RI
Churchill, Elijah b 9-5-1755 PA d 4-11-1841 MA m Elinor Nooney QMSgt CL CT
Correct: b 9-5-1755 NY
Add: PNSR WPNS
Clark, John b 1758 d a 6-22-1848 TN m X Lt NC
Correct: d c 10-7-1845 TN
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR
Clark, Jonathan b 2-3-1747 MA d 7-28-1827 MA m Hannah Gloyd Sgt MA WPNS
Add: PNSR WPNS
Clark, William b 1760 VA d 7-23-1841 VA m Barbara Helmick Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 1760 PA
Add: PNSR WPNS
Clarkson, David b 6- -1761 d a 11-11-1833 KY m Phoebe Smith Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 11-15-1833 KY
Add: PNSR WPNS
Clinkinheard, William b 10-10-1761 VA d 1841 KY m Mary Mooney Pvt VA
Correct: d a 10- -1844 KY
Cobb, Ebenezer, Sr b 8-24-1731 MA d 8-22-1811 MA m Lydia Churchill Cpl MA
Correct Service: Sgt MA
Cockrill, Peter b 1758 VA d 1834 MO m Sarah Smithers Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d p 9- -1826 KY
Collins, John b 12-9-1760 MD d 3-8-1852 GA m Phebe Sailors Capt SC PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt NC PNSR WPNS
Comer, John b 7- -1753 VA d a 7- -1736 VA m Elizabeth Catherine Comfort Dove Mid Mil VA PNSR
Correct: d a 7- -1836 VA
Comey, Oliver b 6-11-1757 MA d 1-4-1842 MA m Elizabeth Belcher Pvt MA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS
Comstock, John b 6-24-1734 CT d 10-28-1776 NY m Eunice Stoddard Lt CT
Correct Service: 1Lt CT
Conant, Timothy b 11-21-1732 MA d 4-15-1777 m Hannah Blackman Pvt MA WPNS
Delete: WPNS
Consolver, Charles b 1732 WL d 1-17-1781 SC m Mary Ann (Consolver) Pvt VA
Correct Spouse: Mary Ann ---
Correct Service: Pvt CL VA
Conyers, Richard b c 1720 VA d a 9- -1792 NC m Margaret Arrendal Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC
Cook, Thomas B. b 9-4-1749 PA d 11-5-1831 OH m Elizabeth Smith Capt PA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS
Cooper, Samuel b c 1759 SC d 1841 GA m Mary Bishop Pvt SC
Correct: d 10-15-1841 GA
Cornell, Ebenezer b 7-18-1738 MA d p 1811 NY m Peace Macomber Pvt MA
Correct: d p 2-15-1811 NY
Costner, Jacob b 1732 NC d 1-16-1779 NC m Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks Hoyle Maj NC
Correct Service: Maj PS NC
Cowart, Zachariah b c 1760 NC d p 1840 GA m X Sol GA
Correct: b 11-10-1754 NC
Correct: d 7-17-1839 GA
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth De Lane
Cowherd, James b 1-16-1759 VA d a 4-10-1841 KY m Ann Young Sgt VA PNSR
Correct: d 4-12-1841 KY
Cox, John b 1758 VA d a 10-5-1840 TN m Mary Bryson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA NC PNSR
(continued on page 794)
United in Principal and Service for All Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future . . ."

To the Officers, Chairmen and the thousands of unheralded Members who have given so much of themselves to this fine organization, we Thank You and encourage you to continue your support and love affair with the NSDAR. We must not lose focus of, What We Are All About!

Nancy Reynolds Tiner
(Mrs. Wayne D.)

Patricia McCoy Gabel
(Mrs. Nelson T.)

Dorla Eaton Kemper
(Mrs. Charles K.)

(Combining 103 years of dedicated, loyal service)

photo taken at Colorado Centennial State Conference 3/95
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
honors our
Representatives & Deputy Volunteers
to the VA Medical Centers in Washington State

From Left:
Elizabeth Clodfelter – Deputy, Spokane Garry Chapter
William H. Lamb – Chief of Volunteer Services, Spokane VA Medical Center
Betty Jane Chase – Deputy, Jonas Babcock Chapter
Donnell Gibb – Volunteer, Spokane Garry Chapter prosp. member
Armande Aller – Volunteer, Jonas Babcock Chapter
Clarence C. House – Volunteer, Esther Reed Chapter
Mary E. House – Volunteer, Esther Reed Chapter
Marjorie Ellen Harrigan – Deputy, Esther Reed Chapter
Maellen Ford – Representative, Spokane Garry Chapter
Elie Dezonia – Volunteer, Esther Reed Chapter
Abigail ("Abi"), the dog – Pet Partners for Animal Assisted Activities

Mrs. Jackie Daniels
Jonas Babcock Chapter
Deputy Representative, Spokane VA Medical Center
Northwest Division VAVS Vice Chairman for Washington State

From Left:
Esther Matthews – Deputy, Sacajawea Chapter
Miriam Doran – Deputy, Sacajawea Chapter
Barbara Hatred – Chief of Volunteer Services, Medical Lake Veterans Hospital
Marian Seeley – Representative, Sacajawea Chapter
Virginia Garred – Deputy, Lakota Chapter

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| Ann Washington  | Elizabeth Bixby | Jonas Babcock |
| Cascade         | Elizabeth Ellington | Karneesta |
| Chief Whatcom   | Elizabeth Forey | Kennewick |
| Columbia River  | Esther Reed    | Lady Stirling |
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
honors our
Representatives & Deputy Volunteers
to the VA Medical Centers in Washington State

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Ann Marie Murphy – Chief of Volunteer Services, VA Medical Centers, Vancouver & Portland
Doris Wastradowski – Volunteer, Fort Vancouver Regent
Dorothy Person – Volunteer, Fort Vancouver Chapter
Mike Streiff – Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Vancouver VA Medical Center

From Left:
Steven Lye – Chief of Volunteer Services, Seattle VA Medical Center
Ruth Curtis – Representative, Lady Stirling Chapter
Jeanne Yoder – Deputy, Rainier Chapter
Eustine Fauska – Deputy, Lady Stirling Chapter

From Left:
Diane Carlton – Representative, Narcissa Prentiss Chapter
Jeanne Eiffert – Deputy, Narcissa Prentiss Chapter
David Evans – Chief of Volunteer Services, Walla Walla VA Medical Center
Albina Kness – Deputy, Narcissa Prentiss Chapter

Sponsoring Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lakota</th>
<th>Narcissa Whitman</th>
<th>Sarah Buchanan-Olympus</th>
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<tr>
<td>Marcus Whitman</td>
<td>Peter Puget</td>
<td>Spokane Garry</td>
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<td>Mary Ball</td>
<td>Rainier</td>
<td>Tahoma</td>
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<td>Mary Lacy</td>
<td>Robert Gray</td>
<td>Tillicum</td>
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<td>Michael Trebert</td>
<td>Sacajawea</td>
<td>University of Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Narcissa Prentiss</td>
<td>San Juan Islands</td>
<td>Whidbey Island</td>
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FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON
GUARDIAN OF THE PACIFIC RIM

FORT LEWIS, near Tacoma, named for explorer Captain Meriwether Lewis, was built in 1917 on 104 acres of land, a gift of the citizens of Pierce County. Troops have trained and deployed for action in WW I, WW II, Korea, Viet Nam and the Persian Gulf plus many police actions and peacekeeping activities around the world. This largest army installation on the Pacific Coast contains the largest west coast military museum. Mary Ball Chapter DAR, Tacoma, is proud to salute the gallant fighting forces of this historic post.

Mount Rainier, at 14,410 feet furnishes an awesome and everchanging backdrop for military ceremonies on the main parade ground surrounded by Douglas Firs.

The Main Gate, designed in the style of a Northwest pioneer blockhouse in 1917 has been retained as a landmark.

The Military Museum, originally built by the Salvation Army in WW I and later used as a military inn, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Main Post Chapel (1934) holds Catholic and Protestant Services and is the scene of many weddings, baptisms and military funerals.

These scenes were drawn and donated to the Military Museum by Honorary Vice President General Beverley Gilbert Bills. Prints (various sizes) are available. Write to The Friends of the Ft Lewis Military Museum, Ft Lewis, WA 98433-5000
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Edmonds, Washington
is honored to support

Mrs. Howard G. Holbrook

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
105th Congress • April, 1996
PATRIOT INDEX
(continued from page 788)

Crane, Stephen, Jr b 10-14-1737 NJ d 2-11-1796 NJ m (1) Phebe Morse (2) Jane Haines Sol NJ
Correct Service: Fif CL NJ
Crane, Stephen b c 1731 NJ d a 3-28-1791 NJ m Rhoda Halloway Pvt NJ
Correct: d a 4-15-1794 NJ
Cranson, Asa b 3-16-1760 MA d 1-5-1841 NY m Zillah Fuller Pvt MA WPNS
Add: PNSR WPNS
Crary, Ezra b 7-30-1737 CT d 8-4-1828 VT m (1) Dorothy Randall (2) Lois Hawley PS CT
Correct Service: Capt PS CT
Crawford, James b 1758 VA d 1836 IN m Rebecca Anderson Pvt CL VA
FUTURE APPLICANT MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Crocker, Jedediah b 6-24-1761 MA d 7-8-1841 OH m Sarah Gifford Sgr MA
Correct: b 6-26-1761 MA
Add: PNSR WPNS
Crow, Walter b --- d 1789 VA m Ann --- PS VA
Correct: b c 1710 d a 11-26-1789 VA
Correct Service: CS PS VA
Crownover, Joseph b 11-17-1759 d 3-15-1836 TN m Sarah (Sally) Prigmore Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Name: Covenhoven, Joseph
Correct: b 11-17-1759 NJ
Correct: d a 3-15-1836 TN
Cummings, Robert b 1750 d p 1808 VA m (1) Delpha Ballard (2) Dicea Gibson Ens PA
Correct: b 10- -1750 IR
Correct: d p 6-21-1841 VA
Add: PNSR WPNS
Cummings, Robert b 1751 IR d 7-4-1837 VA m Rebecca Jane Kilgore Pvt PA PNSR
Correct: b 10- -1751 IR
Cunabell, Samuel b 3-22-1762 MA d 2-2-1845 NY m Susannah Frizzle Pvt MA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS
Cunningham, Robert b 1735 IR d 1801 PA m Margaret --- Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Curtis, Richard, Sr b --- VA d 11-20-1784 MS m Mrs. Phoebe Jones CS SC
Correct: b 2-6-1728 VA
Dains, Asa b 7-7-1764 CT d 5-4-1843 OH m Jane Kasson Pvt PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 6-7-1764 CT
Dale, James b c 1740 MD d 1795 MD m Margaret Read Pvt MD
Correct: d a 10-4-1794 MD
Daley, Dennis b 1761 VA d p 1820 OH m Mary Hanks Trm VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Trm VA PNSR
Danforth, Nicholas b 12-8-1734 MA d c 1810 NY m Elizabeth Jacquith Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt CS MA
Darrow, Benjamin b c 1762 CT d p 1840 TN m X Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth Binkley
Davenport, Richard b 1-15-1750 PA d 5-7-1833 VA m Rebecca --- Ens VA PNSR
Correct: b 1-15-1750 VA
Davenport, William b 1757 VA d 1828 KY m Mary Bullock Lt VA
Correct: b c 1748 VA
Correct Service: Capt VA
Davidson, Alexander b 1-31-1744 VA d a 11-12-1818 KY m (1) Anna Bridges (2) Mary Ellis Pvt CS NC
Correct: d a 8- -1817 KY
Davidson, William b 7- -1760 IR d 7-29-1831 OH m (1) Sarah Oldon (2) Catherine Beaver Sgt PA PNSR
Add: PNSR WPNS
Davis, Burwell b 8-14-1756 NC d p 8-29-1832 NC m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d a 8- -1846 NC
Correct Spouse: Martha Hawkins
Davis, Dolphin b 1759 VA d 11-8-1819 NC m Ann Stevenson Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt VA
Davis, Isaac b 1749 MA d 1826 MA m Anna Brigham lLt MA
Correct: b 2-27-1749 MA
Correct: d 4-27-1826 MA
Correct Spouses: (1) Anna Brigham (2) Mrs. Susanna Baker Harrington (3) Mrs. Betsy Baker Thurston
Correct Service: lLt CL CS MA
Davis, Jacob, Jr b 1769 NJ d 12- -1827 VA m (1) Prudence Maxson (2) Sarah Hoffman Tms NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Davis, Reuben b 6-5-1748 MA d 1826 OH m Sarah Jewell PS NH
Correct: d a 11-20-1826 OH
Davis, Samuel b 1756 SC d 7-4-1824 MS m Jane Simpson Cook Sol GA
Delete: Future Applicants must prove Correct Service
Davis, William b c 1748 NC d a 2-6-1809 SC m Elizabeth Fort CS SC
Correct Service: CS PS SC
Dawley, Daniel b 1749 RI d 7-23-1832 RI m Elizabeth Card Pvt RI WPNS
Add: PNSR WPNS
Denman, John b 1739 d 1823 NJ m (1) X (2) Sarah --- PS NJ
Correct: d c 1-24-1823 NJ
Denman, Thomas, Sr b 1706 NY d 1793 NJ m Peggy Mulford PS NJ
Correct: d a 4-4-1793 NJ
Dennison, Beebe b 2-22-1760 CT d 11-6-1839 NY m (1) Hannah Chesbro (2) Phebe Hinckley Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 2-22-1761 CT
Dennison, David b 8-15-1760 MA d 10-4-1843 ME m (1) Mehitable Soule (2) Susannah Haraden Griffin Pvt MA
Add: PNSR
(continued on page 798)
THE MONTANA STATE SOCIETY

proudly presents

Seated: Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General for Life; Standing L to R: Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, Montana State Regent and Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, NSDAR President General

Seated: Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, NSDAR President General; Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, Montana State Regent; Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General for Life; Standing: Mrs. Charles Curtis, Registrar; Mrs. John Robinson, Chaplain; Mrs. Leslie Pallett, Vice Regent; Mrs. Janet Bolton, Librarian, Carlyn Fulton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lulu Ellis, Historian, Mrs. Wallace Hecox, Treasurer
1994-1996

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address correspondence to
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9966 Galway Drive, Dallas,
TX 75218.

Members gather in front of the beautiful colonial style
Meetings and other Chapter activities are held in the
Each year in October during the State Fair, memb
historical items given by members and friends are di
40 states and 17 countries visit the museum. Prosp
special days each month, with its members provid
ARC Celebrates its Centennial

Dallas, Texas

19 October 1995

The DAR House, which is located on Fair Park Campus, was given to the Chapter by Continental Oil Company in 1937. It serves as docents for their museum, where many interesting artifacts are displayed. During this time, between 15,000-20,000 persons from around the country are invited to research in the Chapter Library on American lineage with research and filling out lineage papers.

* denotes Past Regent

seated front row, left to right:
Dixie Alderman, Margaret Henslee, Sally Teddlie,
Eleanor Garrett, Helen Taylor, *Duane Martin,*
Elizabeth Barlow, Regent Elda Mitchell, *Neva Starkey,* Martha
Patterson, *Mary Lucile McKellar, Louise
Niedermaier, Marie Hunter, Dorothy Murphey, *Valerie Parson
* denotes Past Regent

second row, left to right:
Jimmie Arney, Mary Jane Hutchinson, Louise
Hargrave, Dorothy Bruce, Liz Echols, June Shipley,
Bennie Alton, Dee Whitfield, Vera Horn, Opal
Nicholls, Nelle Dishman, Beverly Whittington,
Donna Randolph, Rosebud Jackson, Dorothy
Montgomery.

third row, left to right:
Peggy Huddleston,
Marjorie Farley, Barbara Curran, Sarah Bond, Betty Clark, Lorene Prewitt,
Nancy McKinney, Grace Nugent, Betty Justice,
Pauline Parker, Martha Jane Webb Welch, Alice Cromwell, Barbara
Florence, Blanche Stein, Beverly Farrar, Betty Rutledge, Voline Edstrom,
Dorothy Brown, Louise England, Marialice Scott.
PATRIOT INDEX
(continued from page 794)

Dickey, John b 7-3-1744 NH d 8-24-1815 NH m Janet --- Sol PS NH
Correct Service: Sol CS PS NH

Diehl, George b 1748 GR d a 10-17-1823 PA m Margaret --- Pvt PA
Correct: b c 1755 PA

Dillard, John b 8-12-1760 VA d 6-5-1842 GA m Ruth Jane
Terry Lt VA PNSR
Correct: b 8-12-1755 VA

Dismukes, John b 1725 VA d 4-1-1818 GA m --- Finney Sol SC
Correct: d a 3-2-1818 GA

Ditzler, Peter b 1756 PA d 7-13-1837 KY m --- Young Pvt PA
PNSR
Correct: d 7-13-1837 KY

Dillard, John b 8-12-1760 VA d 6-5-1842 GA m Ruth Jane
Terry Lt VA PNSR
Correct: b 8-12-1755 VA

Dixon, John b 1758 NC d 1835 GA m Elizabeth Poythrees Pvt NC
Correct: d a 11-18-1802 NC

Dobson, Joseph b 6-15-1756 NC d 11-21-1836 NC m Mary
Mackey Capt NC PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 6-15-1756 VA

Dockstader, John b 8-13-1760 NY d p 10-11-1832 NY m
Catherine Bellinger Cpl NY PNSR
Correct: d 10-25-1832 NY

Dodd, Moses b 12-9-1755 NJ d 12-6-1839 NJ m Lois Crane
MM NJ
Correct: b 12-7-1755 NJ
Add: PNSR

Dolson, Teunis b 10-6-1735 NY d a 5-9-1799 NY m (1)
Rachael Cuyper (2) Mary Cross (3) Elizabeth Holland Pvt NY
Correct order of Spouses: (1) Rachael Cuyper (2) Elizabeth
Holland (3) Mary Cross

Dominick, Henry b 1757 SC d 1-1-1835 SC m (1) Margaret
Fellers (2) Agnes Fellers Pvt SC PNSR
Correct: d 1-1-1835 SC
Correct order of Spouses: (1) Agnes Fellers (2) Margaret
Fellers

Dorsey, John b a 1761 MD d a 9-30-1815 MD m Mary
Cummings PS MD
Correct: b a 1740 MD

Dorsey, Nicholas, Jr b 11-1-1759 MD d 10-16-1821 MD m
Rachel Warfield Lt MD WPNS
Correct name: Dorsey, Nicholas Worthington
Delete: Jr

Doty, Benjamin b 1735 NJ d 1802 NJ m Mary --- Pvt NJ
Correct: d a 11-18-1802 NJ

Dowling, Robert b 1730 d p 2-23-1808 SC m (1) X (2) Sarah
Guinn Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Dugan, Thomas b 6-8-1748 SC d 12-6-1822 SC m Mary --- Maj SC
Correct Service: Maj PS SC

Duke, Matthew b 1758 VA d 2-7-1835 KY m Martha --- Pvt VA
Add: PNSR

Dunklin, Joseph b c 1734 EN d a 1784 SC m Jean Watlen CS SC
Correct: d a 2-12-1784 SC
Correct Service: CS PS SC

Dunning, Abram b 3-28-1765 d 8-23-1842 VT m Tryphena
Jewett Pvt VT PNSR
Delete: PNSR

Dunning, Josiah b 10-1-1755 CT d 2-27-1842 NY m Hannah
Seeley Sgt NY VT PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt CT NY VT PNSR

Durfee, Lemuel b 4-18-1759 RI d 8-9-1829 NY m Prudence
Hathaway Pvt RI
Add: WPNS

Earle, John b 6-5-1737 VA d a 11-5-1804 SC m (1) Thomasine
Prince (2) Rebecca Berry Woods Capt PS NC SC
Correct: d a 1-1802 NC

Easter, John b 1-17-1760 MD d 11-26-1832 VA m Margaret
Thomas Pvt MD PNSR
Correct: d a 10-28-1844 VA

Eastman, Peter b 7-22-1746 CT d 12-29-1829 CT m (1) Sarah
Pierpont (2) Mary Trumbull (3) Abigail Hill Sgt Drm CT
Correct: b 7-25-1746 CT
Correct: d 6-12-1829 CT
Delete: wife (3)
Correct Service: Sgt PS CT

Eddy, Samuel b 1-23-1742 MA d 11-29-1821 NY m Anna
Morton Sgt MA PNSR
Correct: d a 10-19-1821 NY
Correct name: Eddy, Samuel, Sr.
Correct: b 1-12-1743 MA
Correct Service: Sgt Maj MA PNSR

Eddy, Samuel b 4-29-1760 MA d 9-25-1813 NY m Sally
Paddock Pvt MA
Add: WPNS

Edginton, Thomas b 1744 VA d 1814 VA m Martha --- Pvt PA
Correct: d p 1-2-1814 VA
Correct Service: CS PS VA

Edson, Jonathan bpt 3-27-1727/8 MA d 2-13-1805 MA m
Mehitable Lilly Pvt MA
Correct: bpt 3-27-1727/8 MA
Correct: d 2-13-1805 VT

Ehart, Michael b c 1735 VA d a 6-15-1789 VA m Katherine
--- PS VA
Correct: b c 1720 PA
Correct Spouse: Catarina Elisabetha Lesch

Elliott, Reuben b 1764 VA d 1841 OH m --- Renshaw Pvt VA
Add: PNSR WPNS

Ely, Thomas b c 1728 EN d 1782 VA m Jane Smith Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

Emby, Joseph b 1753 SC d p 1850 AL m (1) Rachael Olive
(2) Polly Howard Sol NC
Correct Service: Drm PS NC

Emery, Caleb b 4-6-1741 MA d 3-4-1825 MA m (1) Elizabeth
Gowen (2) Elizabeth Emery (3) Mrs. Hannah Hovey Gould
Pvt CS PS MA
Correct: d 3-4-1825 ME

Emig, John b c 1720 d 1786 PA m Ann --- Pvt PA
Correct: d a 12-27-1786 PA
Correct Spouse: Ann Margaret Grantz
Correct Service: PS PA

(TO BE CONTINUED)
THE PALM BEACH CHAPTER

Palm Beach, Florida

Proudly Presents

MICHAEL A. VECCELLIO

Community Service Award Recipient

Shown presenting the award is Reporter General Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski (center), Chapter Regent Mrs. Daniel T. Shepherd (left), Award Recipient Michael Andrew Vecellio, Chapter Community Service Chairman Mrs. Randell C. Doane (right). The award presentation ceremony took place at the historic Breakers Hotel, in Palm Beach.
WITH THE CHAPTERS
(continued from page 774)

tion of the river front area will add to the already picturesque view of Pomeroy from river boats especially at night with village lights reflecting in the river.

The Pomeroy Merchants Association, the Pomeroy Village Council, members of Return of History Peace Corps, and county residents have been supportive of the restoration and revitalization project which is viewed as the single most important project to take place in Pomeroy (Meigs County) in many years.

The Charter Day Luncheon meeting is the annual meeting at which the American History Essay contest winners and the Good Citizens winners are recognized. Holly Broderick and Kristin Brown were presented awards in the American History Essay contest. Jacob Matthew Morrow was the recipient of the Good Citizenship Award by the Regent, Miss Eleanor Smith.—Anna Circle Cleland

CAPT. JOHN SMITH (Arlington, VA) celebrated the romance of Smokey Bear with a program about forest conservation on March 11, 1995 at the home of Mrs. John D. Holman. The Regent, Mrs. James Swain, and chapter members were honored to have the official documentary historian, Mrs. James R. Morrison (Ellen Earnhardt), present a delightful lecture tracing Smokey Bear's heritage. Mrs. Morrison has several ancestors who participated in the American Revolution.

Mrs. Morrison has several ancestors who participated in the American Revolution.

MOJAVE (Fullerton, CA) was privileged to have the California State Regent, Mrs. Robert G. Herr, present the DAR Medal of Honor to Mr. Walter D. Ehlers on November 19, 1994. Mr. Ehlers is the last living Congressional Medal of Honor recipient to have received his medal for action in France during World War II. He was in the D-Day action on Omaha Beach and lost an older brother on that day.

Because of his unique status among veterans of Operation Overlord, Mr. Ehlers was accorded the honor of being the only American to make a speech on the sands of Omaha Beach during the French-sponsored D-Day 50th Anniversary ceremony on June 6, 1994. He was also part of the Honor Guard accompanying President Bill Clinton to place a wreath at the American Cemetery above Omaha Beach that same day.

Mr. Ehlers honored the chapter by allowing the Regent access to his personal photo albums so that a slide program of his fascinating life could be produced for viewing by our chapter members and guests on November 21, 1994. Guests at that event included Mrs. Robert G. Herr, State Regent; Mrs. John D. Hanley, Vice President General; Mrs. Rod McLendon, Director District XII; Mr. Kevin Cartwright, Assistant Director of the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace; Mr. Walter Davis, immediate past Commander District 2, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and from Wisconsin, the Regent’s father Richard Deahl, a World War II veteran of the United States Army Air Corps. Pictures are (L to R): Mrs. Robert G. Herr; Mr. Walter D. Ehlers; Mrs. Charles Craig, Chapter Regent; and Mrs. John D. Hanley.—Roberta Craig

Lettitia Coxe Shelby (La Mesa, CA) was organized and chartered in 1949 and has spent its 46 years in upholding the objectives of the National Society. Over the last few years, our DAR Service to Veterans has consisted of donating over 100 handmade, crochetedlaprobes and slippers to San Diego’s VA hospital as well as gift-wrapped Christmas gifts and cards on Valentine’s Day. The crocheted items are made by chapter members with yarn furnished by other members. The members also collect cancelled stamps to donate to the VA which the handicapped veterans turn into charming and original note cards. Hundreds of pounds of magazines have been donated to the VA. Sample-sized grooming articles are collected by vacationing members and donated to the USO.

The chapter befriends needy children at the Campo Indian Reservation through donations of school supplies, clothing and food in a yearly drive. We also help needy girls at California Pouch Cottage in Tassamaee.

Much work is done with the local senior citizens through committees on DAR Good Citizens and JAC. In February 1995, we had 19 entries from five local schools in our American History Essay Contest. The four winners were presented medals and all entrants received certificates. One of the winners went on to the State level.

The National Conservation Medal was awarded to Joan Embry, the Goodwill Ambassador to the San Diego Zoo, in May 1994. She is well known nationally for her appearances on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson along with various animals from the Zoo. The Thatcher Award was presented to Elise Nemetz, a long-time member of the chapter.

The chapter participates yearly in the naturalization program and has distributed over 100 copies of the Constitution and 100 copies of Flag code pamphlets through local libraries.

The Chapter sponsors the Presidio Hill Society, C.A.R., with daughters and granddaughters of many members participating in that Society.—Lou M. Pileggi

JOHN C. FREMONT (Carson City, NV). Each meeting is an event and such was the special affair honoring our Charter Member, Dorcas Wilson Critser, by having a painting of her historic home known as “The Barber-Bellknop House” done by our own artist, Ruth Ann Westfall. The painting was later presented to President General Wayne Blair as a gift from our chapter.

Dorcas still occupies this beautiful home and last year conducted a tour of it for our members following a meeting.

Dorcas, though eight-five years of age, still leads a full and interesting life, making many tours to all parts of the world, by sea and by air, preferring sea travel.

Dorcas was born in New York City, educated in the east and graduated with a law degree from North Eastern University at a time in history when few women were accepted into that profession. She was admitted to the Bar in Massachusetts and practiced law there for a time until her marriage to Professor Walter Wilson. His work in the field of education took them to various parts of the country and finally to Carson City, Nevada.

Dorcas was admitted to DAR on December 8, 1948 and became a charter member of John C. Fremont Chapter on January 10, 1949.

Her presence and participation in our meetings is always a joy and her program on the Salem Witches will always be remembered.

Other events of the year were the presentation of the World War II flag and the beautiful collection of World War II pictures of battles and aircraft to the Carson Valley Historical Society at an annual picnic. They will be displayed in a special setting at the opening of the new museum in August 1995 in Gardenville, Nevada.

The presentation of a flag to the new Pau Wa Lu Middle School in Gardenville, Nevada, a new “State of the Art” school, was a beautiful ceremony and the presentation speech given by Kathleen Horsell, Regent, has been framed and hangs in the school's foyer.

Along with all the required projects, such as attending seven-teen award nights by Mable Havens, Good Citizenship Committee Chairman, and awarding good citizenship medals to outstanding students, we managed to sandwich in a trip to Washington, D.C. by two delegates, Janet Hawkins and Jane Tilman to attend Continental Congress.

We closed out this term with a float in the Carson Valley Day parade on June 10, 1995 in Gardenville-Minden, Nevada honoring the children of our world.—Edna A. Stuckey
CHIEF TUSKALOOSA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA

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CHAPTER REGENT 1994-1997

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JUNIOR MEMBER
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Emilyn E. Smith
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Honors the Founding of
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Organized November 9, 1895
merged 1989
Lydia Cobb-Quequechan Chapter
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Major Francis Langhorne Dade
Kendall, Florida

KARNEETSAA CHAPTER
MOSES LAKE, WA
HONORS:

Karen Appling-Hand
1995 Washington State
Outstanding Junior
Karneetsa Chapter Regent
1995-1997
### GREETINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Message</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duchess deChaumont Chapter</td>
<td>Pascagoula, MS</td>
<td>Honors upcoming Centennial of Mississippi Daughters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the</td>
<td>David Reese Chapter</td>
<td>Oxford, MS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON</td>
<td>Chapter</td>
<td>Greetings</td>
</tr>
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### MEMORY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In Loving Memory of</th>
<th>Carolina Fox</th>
<th>Alice Davis</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Florence Huffman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Charlotte Bay</td>
<td>Chapter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Port Charlotte</td>
<td>Punta Gorda, FL</td>
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### CELEBRATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Huntville Chapter</th>
<th>Huntsville, AL</th>
<th>25 YEARS October 9, 1995</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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### BUSINESS

| Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter     | Invites you to visit the “End of the Oregon Trail” center when visiting Oregon City, OR |
|                                 |                                                               |

### HONORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vidalia Chapter, NSDAR</th>
<th>Vidalia, GA</th>
<th>Honoring</th>
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### CELEBRATES

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>WHARTON CHAPTER</th>
<th>Celebrates</th>
<th>Louisiana’s Centennial Year</th>
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### HONORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amy Louise Jester Fountain Life Member</th>
<th>Many years of service an officers National, State and Local 3-013-Ga. (44) Bonaventure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHICKASAWHAY CHAPTER</td>
<td>Waynesboro, MS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORS PAST REGENTS</td>
<td>Mrs. John Carnahan Mrs. Jerry Hutto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. T. J. Gordon Mrs. Fletcher Rhinehart</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Horace Hudson Mrs. Dan Stringer</td>
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<td>Mrs. Spencer Hudson Mrs. David Walker</td>
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<td>Mrs. John Walters</td>
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### HONORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>All Past Chapter Regents</th>
<th>FRIENDSHIP OAK CHAPTER</th>
<th>Long Beach, MS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In Honor of Our World War II Veterans</td>
<td>Miss Adeline Kennon US Army WAC Cpl. October 1942 to October 1945 Picayune Chapter DAR Picayune, MS</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Honoringing</td>
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### HONORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sarah H. Watson (Mrs. William H.)</th>
<th>50 Year Member Samuel Dale Chapter Meridian, MS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### NATIONAL DEFENSE

(continued from page 755)

Information sources
NSDAR National Defense Committee files;
NSDAR Archives; National Defense News;
“Record of War Work of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the World War II from April, 1941 to May, 1946” by Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brousseau and Miss Anne Touchy; and the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

The author wishes to express her appreciation to Sarah Taylor Cutler for her careful research and to Jean Jacobs whose notes on World War II Service were most helpful.

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### CORRECTION

The NSDAR Library and other offices will be closed on Sunday 8 October and Monday 9 October for the Columbus Day holiday weekend. The announcement in the Summer 1995 issue of Continental Columns published in the August/September issue of The DAR Magazine that the building was open was in error.
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<tr>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>QTY</th>
<th>PRICE EA</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bluebird (13&quot; x 44&quot;)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Cardinal (13&quot; x 47&quot;)</td>
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<td>Goldfinch (29&quot; x 29&quot;)</td>
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Honors
Brevet Brigadier General William Russell

District Daughters gathered at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia on June 24, 1995, to dedicate a American Revolution Soldier Marker honoring Brevet Brigadier General William Russell (1735-1793). He was interred July 17, 1943 and is one of ten veterans of the American Revolution buried there. He served our country 1774-1783.

Left: Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent, Mrs. James H. Hale, State Historian, and Mrs. Ferris L. French, Vice President General.

Right: Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Chaplain, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Hale.

“This is the Day which the Lord hath made...”
Psalm 118, v. 24, KJV

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Birthplace and home of NSDAR
Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent

OCTOBER 1995

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Sincerely,

Marilea K. Harvey
National Chairman
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