DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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An Expression Of Historic Significance

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A major Key to Our Future is the Presidential election. This quintessential American Ritual has been called the "longest folk festival in the world." As concerned citizens and as dedicated DAR members, do not fail to exercise this hard-won right.

The peoples of the world have fought and continue to fight wars for the privilege of having a representative form of government. May we as citizens and as Daughters of the American Revolution remain aware of our Objectives so that our form of government will endure.

The cover for November is a detail from George Caleb Bingham's oil on canvas, "The Verdict of the People, 1854–55." In this painting the reactions to the election results range from celebration to disappointment. The photo is from the Art Collection of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri and used with permission.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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During the week of September 17th, the President General participated in a week long interactive program series on NewsTalk Television. The series featured in-depth discussions among leading national education experts, government leaders, community organizations and parents, viewers and students. At left Mrs. Kemper is pictured with Mike Marshall, President, Junior Chamber of Commerce. The final discussion took place in the headquarters of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Series Partner.
LET US GIVE THANKS

Let us give thanks for
Everything—
The charm of fall,
   the cheer of spring, the
Unmatched splendor of the skies,
Songbirds, brooks, and butterflies—
   Let us give thanks for all
Good gifts,
Inspirng words and faith that lifts,
Various joys of every kind,
Enduring health, and peace of mind—
   Let us give thanks for all
That cheers,
Home and family, fruitful years,
Abundant blessings on our land,
Neighbors, friends who lend a hand,
Knowledge, ventures to pursue,
Sleep and rest when day is through,
   God's love to guide us on our way—
For all these things, on this glad day . . .
Let us give thanks!—Used Courtesy of
American Greetings Corporation

Happy Thanksgiving,

Dorla Eaton Kemper
WHATEVER became of the Mayflower, that staunch little ship which carried one hundred and two men, women and children safely across the Atlantic more than three hundred years ago? People have thoughtlessly chipped away bits of Plymouth Rock, eager to touch, to hold in their hands a sacred piece of the earliest cornerstone of America's history. And whenever there has been talk of destroying Old Ironsides, that famous little vessel built in 1797, which played such a conspicuous role against the pirates, and in the War of 1812, Americans have risen up in loyal indignation, and have clamored to save it; to preserve it as a tangible link with our country's earlier days of heroism.

How much more, even, the wonderful little ship that first brought Colonists to our New England shore! Was it sold and destroyed? Does anyone living know anything about it? What really did become of it?

Such thoughts stirred Dr. Hamilton Holt, now President of Rollins College in Florida, as he turned away from the Tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims. He was going to England that summer of 1920. He would have some leisure time, and he was determined to ask questions, to keep his ears open, and to see what he could see.

In a tavern shortly after his arrival, he was dining with his family when he chanced to meet an elderly English
gentleman, given to friendly conversation.

"Tell me," said Dr. Holt, "is there any record of what finally became of your famous ship, the Mayflower? Did no one ever seek to preserve it?"

The stranger showed no apparent enthusiasm, but he shared what knowledge he had in the matter.

"There's a barn standing some twenty miles out from London in Buckinghamshire," he said, "and some folks believe it is built out of timbers from the old Mayflower. It's a jolly ride out there," he added, turning to go. "One of the most beautiful and leafiest lanes in the countryside."

Dr. Holt was at once interested; a bit incredulous, too, but even a few timbers, if they could be proven a part of the famous little ship, would be some gain in his quest. Determined to see for himself, therefore, he drove out to the Quaker settlement at Chorley Woods, where William Penn, his two wives, and their seven children lie buried beside the quaint old Quaker meeting house.

A few yards beyond, he found the Jordan Hostelry, now owned by the Society of Friends. There was an old stone farmhouse built on Colonial lines, with various sheds and a hay barn clustered about a gay quadrangle of blossoms in the center.

Dr. Holt knocked, gained entrance, and began at once to question the innkeeper, to learn what he might know of the historic Mayflower. Through a side door they crossed the square garden in the yard together, and as they went Mr. Jordan flung a brief introduction over one shoulder.

"The man as built her, took back the Mayflower in the end," he explained. "And to settle some debt of his own, he eventually turned her over to my forebear, a Mr. Jordan way back."

Petunias, delphinium, phlox and forget-me-nots nodded at each other in the soft summer breeze, and filled the air with their heavy fragrance.

"What possible use had a man in this inland countryside for a seaworthy ship?" asked Dr. Holt. He was not yet convinced, but suddenly the outline of the old hay barn, clear cut against the blue sky, caught his imagination. "From boat to barn!" he murmured to himself. "As if Neptune himself had tossed it in here, upside down, and safe for the centuries to come, on dry land!"

"Scientists have proved these timbers are more'n three hundred years old," said the innkeeper as he knocked with his knuckles against a square hand-hewn, wooden-pegged beam beside him. "And especially, look here!"

Dr. Holt studied the iron brace and bolt overhead, binding a deep crack in the main central cross-beam, as his Quaker friend pointed it out to him.

"That ties in perfectly with the log records kept in Governor Bradford's Journal." He had warmed to his subject thoroughly, and nothing could stop him now. "Governor Bradford tells how in midocean, they were scared about a long split in the main cross beam, and they melted up a couple of cooking pots to make the iron bold piece you see right there."

Dr. Holt thanked his host, without gable edge or gutter line at all.

"Only age and time have colored it," the innkeeper continued. He had grown up beside it, and his father and his grandfather before him. He spoke reverently, but with little awe.

Dr. Holt removed his hat and asked softly, "May I go in?"

Realizing his interest, from then on Mr. Jordan loosed his tongue and poured forth a wealth of information with decidedly un-Quakerlike eloquence.

"I guess you know about that famous archeological research man, a Dr. Rendel Harris?" he began. "He was the first to come out here looking for the old ship. He said 'twas by the barest chance he learned of its existence, and he brought some men along with him to make all sorts of tests and written records."

They had entered the long narrow building now, a mellowness of wood mingling with the smell of sweet hay in its lofts. "Port holes" along each side let in shafts of sunlight and filled the corners with shadows. Most of all, Dr. Holt was impressed that so few timbers could have carried so many courageous souls at the mercy of wind and storm, over an uncharted sea. It was easy to imagine the quaint figures of the little children who traveled on board; the stem and anxious faces of their parents; and to hear the whisper of their devout prayers as mountainous waves washed over the decks of the tiny Mayflower.

"Governor Bradford tells how in midocean, they were scared about a long split in the main cross beam, and they melted up a couple of cooking pots to make the iron bold piece you see right there."

This was no yarn. Modern strips of two-by-four wood reinforcing the loft flooring here and there, stood out in vivid contrast to the heavier blocks of mellowed gray, three centuries old, and added conviction to the story as it was told. Dr. Holt thanked his host,
assured him he was deeply grateful for permitting him to visit the rare historic treasure, and promised that he would return again some day.

"I should think your paths might be worn smooth and your tavern be over-full with reverent American tourists!" he commented. "I cannot understand why the existence of the Mayflower here in this quiet countryside haven, is not more widely known!"

Five years passed, and once again Dr. Holt returned to England to visit his father. It was a hot, sultry Sunday afternoon, and as he strolled back and forth on the broad veranda looking out across the rolling green hills and valleys, he was suddenly seized with an irresistible longing to go again to the Quaker settlement at Chorley Woods, and to see there the three-hundred-year-old ship that now, inverted, sheltered it lofts full of hay each year, against the summer sun.

The same innkeeper greeted him.

"Word is getting about gradually," he commented almost immediately. "Some men came here and cut out a chunk of the central beam where you see that bronze plaque nailed on."

Dr. Holt hurried over to examine it. Surely, now that it was discovered it was not to be chipped into small fragments and scattered far and wide! But after he had read what was printed on the tablet, he nodded approvingly. It was most fitting, he thought, that a small portion had been carefully removed and brought over to America to be placed in the frame of a new international bridge just completed between Canada and the United States. It was peculiarly right that a part of the timber that had brought English settlers to this country should become a part of the bridge that joins the two nations today in friendly commerce and trade.

And then, as he stood there, Dr. Holt was seized with another idea; an inspiration to further bring to the people on our own continent a realization that the Mayflower was still preserved to us today. He turned to the innkeeper beside him and explained his plan, and eventually he carried it to those others who were concerned in the ownership of the property.

At the time, a girls dormitory was being built at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and Dr. Holt decided then and there what he should name the new building.

"Mayflower," he said, his eyes glowing with triumph and pride in his discovery. "The new dormitory shall be called Mayflower Hall! And over the mantel in the main reception room I will frame a small section of one of these precious original beams of the Mayflower, more than three hundred years old."

So for the last time, a part of that wonderful little vessel has crossed the Atlantic and today in both countries we have preserved for us a tangible memento of the sturdy ship that brought those first settlers to the bleak and rocky shores of New England in 1620; that brought some of the faith and fortitude and courageous vision which made it possible to build America out of a wilderness. And every year at Thanksgiving time, Dr. Hamilton Holt tells his own Mayflower story in the Rollins College Chapel, for after all the Mayflower and the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving are inextricably one. – Reprinted November 1939, National Historical Magazine: now DAR Magazine.

Editor's Note: The following information was recently provided by Mary Ann Bowie, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College.

Upon completion of Mayflower Hall, a bronze plaque was made, the Mayflower log was sawed in two (it was too big to place on the plaque), and it was placed over the fireplace in the sitting room.
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In the conventional wisdom of Washington, everything turns on federal spending. So it is not surprising that when a “Stand Up for Children” rally took place recently, the explicit assumption of the sponsors was that if one really cared about children, he would support more spending on “children’s” programs and, of course, he should condemn those anti-child politicians who would cut these programs. Needless to say, it is an article of faith among the inside-the-Beltway media that compassion itself is synonymous with voting to spend other people’s money on the children and the poor.

This attitude permeates the entire debate over the social safety net. What is it that prevents people from falling into poverty or enables them to bounce back after a spell on hard times? To most liberals the essential fabric of the net is cash—it is making sure, through government programs, that a generous cash cushion is available. So the more generous and comprehensive the cash assistance programs are, the more effective will be the social safety net. That is why liberals have fought so bitterly during this Congress to defend spending levels on these programs, and why they have castigated as heartless any lawmaker voting to reduce spending.

But if the purpose of an effective social safety net is to prevent poverty and to restore the lives of those now in poverty, the fierce battle over government spending is largely irrelevant. Spending money on these programs matters a great deal to the debate over deficits, taxes and economic growth, but it has little to do with creating an effective social safety net. If you examine the mountain of scholarly evidence, and if you spend much time in poverty-ridden and crime-infested communities, it becomes crystal clear that the real social safety net consists of two things: stable families and religious practice. The presence or absence of these two things overwhelms everything else—and especially it overwhelms the effect of government social welfare programs. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that nothing else matters.

As far as children are concerned, there are two distinct communities in America—traditional two-parent households and single-parent households. Whichever of these communities a child is born into will profoundly affect his or her future development and probable course in life. A child born into a single-headed family, for instance, is far more likely to be poor and to be brought up poor than a child born into a traditional, intact family. The most recent Census Bureau data (for 1994) underscores this. The poverty rate among intact families in 1994 was less than 11 percent. But among children in broken families, the rate was a stunning 53 percent. Significantly, the poverty rates for these two types of households, if one considers only black families, are almost the same as among the general population (11.4 per cent and 54 per cent in 1994). Race as such is not the factor in the general poverty rate differences between blacks and whites. The crushing problem in the black community is the huge rate of illegitimacy. About two-thirds of all African-American babies today are born to women without a husband; in some urban areas the proportion is even higher.

It is not just that income typically is lower in single-parent households (the point noted by most liberals to argue that cash assistance would change the outcomes for children). What the evidence shows is that it is the absence of a father which matters. Whether there was a father in the house, not the household income as a child, is more the crucial indicator of how someone will turn out as an adult. Even within middle-class households the average child born without a father in the home will not do as
well as a child who lives in a home where the father is present.

Studies also consistently show the probability of running into trouble with the law is linked closely to the lack of family stability and, in particular, to the permanent absence of a father in the house. Among these studies, an analysis of census data by The Heritage Foundation found recently that a 10 percent rise in illegitimacy in a state is associated with a 17 percent increase in later juvenile crime. The study found that in the case of Wisconsin (the only state for which usable data is available), a child from a female-headed household is 20 times more likely to end up in jail as a teenager than a child from a traditional family. And all over America, members of juvenile gangs are almost entirely from broken families.

An extensive survey of medical and social science literature by Hermitage senior analyst Patrick Fagan also found that a child born in a female-headed household is less likely to do well in a variety of ways in later life. For example, these children (especially boys) exhibit lower levels of cognitive development and other measures of intellectual ability. They do less well in school, are generally less healthy, are two to three times as likely to have emotional and behavioral problems, and have a shorter life expectancy. Moreover, their likely future annual income is thousands of dollars less than that of children in traditional families. The effects also tend to continue from one generation to the next. The children of single mothers are much more likely to be poor and to have children out of wedlock than children who are brought up with two parents. Murphy Brown scriptwriters take note—these problems characterize children born to affluent mothers as well as to poor mothers.

A n intact family is perhaps the strongest safety net we have. It is certainly far more effective than the plethora of government assistance programs now available. The only possible competitor would be a commitment to religious values. As in the case of intact families, the evidence is overwhelming. A recent survey of the scholarly literature by Fagan found that regular church or synagogue attendance had several profound effects. For one thing, Americans who practice religious commitment are more likely to get married, stay married and have their children when married. They are also less likely to have trouble with the law or to take drugs. And children in such households tend to do much better in school than children in otherwise identical households. Not only are people less likely to fall into poverty if they have a commitment to religion, but a spiritual awakening is typically behind the most dramatic cases of people in poverty or crime turning their lives around. Religion is the safety net that helps countless troubled people to bounce back.

A few months ago I attended a remarkable celebration in Washington. The “Achievement Against the Odds Awards” dinner, organized each year by Robert Woodson of the National Center For Neighborhood Enterprise, recognizes low-income individuals from across the country who have achieved a remarkable transformation in their own lives or in their community. Dubbed “the low-income Oscars” by Woodson, the event honored such people as former urban gang leaders who have given up a life of crime on the streets, former teenage prostitutes who are now married and finishing graduate degrees and former crack users who are now drug-free and running drug rehabilitation centers for the worst cases—with 80 to 90 percent success rates.

As these heroes received their awards, they told the audience of the people and events that had turned around their lives. Significantly, nobody thanked the government. Nobody said that a $20 increase in monthly AFDC payments had been responsible for their success. Nobody paid tribute to a government training program. Nobody praised America’s generous welfare system. Indeed, to the extent speakers mentioned welfare, it was to condemn it as having imprisoned them. But without exception they declared that their lives had been saved by a religious experience, or by someone introducing them to God. The more desperate had been their plight, the more they emphasized how religious faith had been their real safety net.
It is bad enough that Congress, over the years, has failed to recognize the real social safety net. Instead, it has spent staggering amounts of money on service and cash assistance programs that have clearly failed to reduce poverty and dependence. In many ways government action has for several decades actually had the effect of weakening the safety net of family and religion.

**Destructive Incentives.** It is now recognized even by most liberals that the welfare system has not only failed to end poverty but has also undermined the family. Since 1965, according to calculations by Robert Rector of The Heritage Foundation, America has spent over $5 trillion, in today's dollars, on means-tested programs intended to alleviate poverty. That is more, in real terms, than America spent in World War II to defeat Germany and Japan. Yet, although the poverty rate was falling sharply in the decade before the War on Poverty programs were launched, the rate has been stuck at 12 to 14 per cent ever since 1965. And as Charles Murray pointed out in his landmark book *Losing Ground*, there has been a steady rise in the "latent poor," those Americans who are entirely dependent on government aid to keep them above the poverty line.

How could this enormous expenditure have had such a dismal effect? The reason is that in most states today a young mother can receive tax-free government cash and in-kind benefits worth between $8,500 and $15,000, depending on the state. But there are two conditions: she must not have a real job; and she must not marry anyone with a real job. Thus the incentive for the father is not to marry the mother and take financial responsibility for the child. The result is a destructive penalty against the formation of traditional working families for the very households most in need of that stabilizing institution. It is little wonder that Rector describes the welfare system as "the incentive system from Hell."

**Anti-family legislation.** In addition, many rules and statutes at the federal and state levels have the effect of weakening the family. For instance, the federal tax code is anti-family in many ways. While the "marriage penalty" is more of an irritant than a real problem for most couples, the erosion of the personal exemption because of inflation is a very serious obstacle to couples trying to raise children. In the late 1940s, the median-income family of four paid only two per cent of its income in federal income taxes because of a generous exemption for children. But because of the declining value of the exemption, a similar family today struggles with a 24 per cent federal tax burden (including payroll taxes).

At the state level, "no-fault" divorce laws have helped push up the divorce rate dramatically in recent decades. In 1950 some 300,000 American children suffered the pain of a marriage breakup. By the 1970s, however, over a million children each year saw their parents split up, and the annual number has stayed above one million ever since. This easy-out approach to marriage has been very damaging for children. Several major studies indicate that the children of divorced parents experience significantly more problems in later life, such as elevated rates of unemployment, premarital sex, school drop-outs, depression and suicide.

**No Religion.** Almost as damaging to the real social safety net of family and religion is the almost fanatical insistence by judges and many lawmakers that a "wall of separation" must be maintained between religious practice and government activity. This means hard-working and tax-paying parents in a public housing project, struggling to send their son to a school teaching religious values, cannot use a government grant or voucher to help defray the cost. And it means that faith-based solutions to poverty and other social problems are generally denied inclusion in taxpayer-funded programs, even though they routinely outperform other programs. To obtain government support, these successful approaches have to remove any religious emphasis, in most instances the very basis of their success.

But even organizations that do not apply for government assistance are routinely constrained or harassed by government. Robert Woodson complains bitterly of highly successful faith-based shelters for teenage ex-gang members being threatened with closure because they are not state-approved "group homes," or because the organizer (typically a former gang member) is not a credentialed social worker. And consider the case of Freddie Garcia's Victory Fellowship. Himself a former drug addict, some years ago Garcia opened a church-based center for hard-core heroin addicts in San Antonio, Texas. The program has since spread to 60 churches in Texas and New Mexico and has a 60 per cent success rate (compared with single-digit successes in typical government programs). But the Texas Drug and Alcohol Commission has told Garcia to stop promoting his center as a "drug rehabilitation" program because it does not comply with state standards.

If thoughtful politicians at all levels of government really want to strengthen the social safety net there are several things they and policy experts must do: 1) **Talk about what kind of safety net actually works.** There is not going to be a decisive shift in the debate over the safety net until ordinary Americans, as well as most lawmakers, actually understand how important intact families and religious values are to social stability and improvement. Fortunately that process of education has been gaining traction. A decade or so ago there was little public understanding outside the conservative movement of the crucial importance of intact families to a child's life. When Vice President Dan Quayle had the temerity in 1988 to suggest that the media should not paint a rosy picture of single motherhood, he was widely denounced as a Neanderthal. But since then the sheer weight of the evidence has persuaded all but the most diehard liberals that single-parent households are bad for children. Even the left-leaning *Atlantic* magazine felt forced in 1993 to carry a cover story entitled "Dan Quayle was Right."

More work still has to be done to inform Americans of the relationship between religious activity and the social economic condition of families. Fortunately the evidence is beginning to be discussed in the media and among scholars. For instance, a recent Heritage survey of this scholarly work was summarized, uncritically, in *The Washington Post* (not normally a good platform for such ideas), and the beneficial impact of religious practice to the lives of low-income families is being discussed and accepted by politicians across the political spectrum. But much more needs to be done. For example, the General Accounting Office is the government's accounting arm, which evaluates and reports on the effectiveness of programs for
members of Congress. But the GAO has never been asked to carry out a systematic comparison of faith-based and government-funded secular drug rehabilitation programs. Fortunately, surveys of this kind are now under way.

2) Have government focus on family finances, not elaborate programs. The history of government attempts to create a system of social services for those in serious need has been a costly failure. These programs are inflexible, bureaucratic and, as discussed earlier, have eligibility criteria that create the debilitating dependence and social collapse they are intended to alleviate. The more profound the problems are of an individual or family, the less able to deal with them is the government safety net and the more decisive is the private safety net of family and religion.

What government can do is to let low-income Americans keep more of their own money. Thus policy makers should concentrate on such things as overhauling the tax system to make sure that families with children are not overburdened. A tax credit or improved exemption for families with children would go a long way to strengthen the stability of these families. Meanwhile, Congress needs to enact sweeping reform of the welfare system to end programs that hinder rather than help the poor.

3) Reform divorce laws and encourage adoption. At the state level, government should begin to roll back many of the ill-conceived “reforms” of divorce laws enacted in recent decades, focusing especially on situations where children are involved. At the very least, to discourage easy-out divorce, couples who have children and are seeking a divorce should be required to undertake extensive counseling and complete a longer waiting period before a divorce is granted. Moreover, in the granting of a divorce and the distribution of property, the interests of the children and the parent with custody would be the overriding factor in court decisions.

Besides the need to make sure children are less often the victims of family breakup, action is also needed to make it easier for children without homes to be adopted by loving families. Several studies indicate that adopted children do as well or actually better in life than children brought up with both of their biological parents, and they do far better than children in single-headed households. Yet in most states there are still enormous barriers placed between couples who want to adopt and children wishing to be adopted.

One problem is that many social workers apparently are simply ignorant of the evidence showing the benefits of adoption over institutionalization, and therefore err on the side of not releasing a child to a couple. A related problem, particularly in placing black children with black couples, is that social workers mistakenly place a much higher importance on the financial resources of the adopting couple than on more important factors. Thus a police sergeant and his teacher wife of fifteen years, who are regular churchgoers, might be deemed inappropriate parents because they have only a modest income and live in the “wrong” part of town. And a further, more insidious, problem is that the huge government payments made to foster care institutions to house children create an equally huge incentive for these institutions to oppose adoption. Increasing the rate of adoption in America would do far more to provide a safety net for the children concerned than any amount of new federal spending.

4) Make it easier for faith-based organizations to tackle problems. Many of the barriers against faith-based approaches are unlikely to be removed until the U.S. Supreme Court issues more sensible rulings on the matter. Still, many bureaucratic hurdles at the state level can be streamlined or eliminated. Furthermore, the federal government could help boost private support for faith-based approaches through the tax system, without any hint of violating the Constitution. For example, Representatives J.C. Watts (R-OK) and Jim Talent (R-MO) have authored legislation that would provide Americans with a 75 percent tax credit for contributions to private charities that deliver services to the poor. This credit would encourage more financial support to those private organizations, including church-based groups, that have proved their effectiveness to ordinary Americans, rather than merely complied with the minutiae of federal contract rules.

Equating the social safety net with a set of programs, and measuring compassion with one’s support for these programs, is a profound mistake perpetuated by the media and by liberals in Congress. The real safety net is the system of social institutions that has stood the test of time. Scholarly studies underscore the effectiveness of these institutions, in particular the institutions of family and church. Unfortunately, the unintended effect of attempts to create a government safety net has been to weaken these institutions. It is time to recognize and strengthen them.

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Signed articles reflect the views of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.
SYNG INKSTAND & RISING SUN CHAIR—Two witnesses to American Independence and Nation-building: The ink-stand used to sign the Declaration of Independence (August 2, 1776) sits in the Assembly Room before the Rising Sun Chair used by George Washington in 1787 when he presided over the Constitutional Convention. INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.
As the post-Revolutionary War period began, it became evident that the Articles of Confederation were inadequate to govern the new nation. The Articles of Confederation, with its limited authority and crippling dependence on the unanimity of the thirteen individual states, could not begin to address the problems of war debt, lack of uniform currency, trade between the states, fears of anarchy and foreign intervention. Upon the recommendation of Alexander Hamilton and others, the Continental Congress authorized the calling of a Convention to revise the Articles of Confederation.¹

When the Constitutional Convention ended on September 17, 1787, and the product of its secret deliberations was presented to the American people, anticipation turned to shock. Instead of revising the Articles, the Founding Fathers had created a totally new document with radical proposals for a strong central government. State sovereignty appeared to be mortally threatened by proposals of a powerful Congress to levy taxes and regulate both foreign and interstate commerce, a powerful President to execute laws, and a federal court system where none had previously existed. Furthermore, individual rights seemed to be threatened by the absence of a Bill of Rights. This powerful, centralized government struck fear in the hearts of many Americans, who cherished their hard-won liberty from England and believed that government was best which governed least.

The first step toward implementing the Constitution was to submit it to the States "for their assent and ratification." The members of Congress, one-third of whom were also Framers, voted unanimously that the Constitution "be transmitted to the
several [state] legislatures in order to be submitted to a convention of delegates chosen in each state by the people thereof.” Article VII of this new Constitution stipulated that it would go into effect after nine states had ratified, whereas the Articles had required the unanimous consent of all thirteen states to effect a major change. This break with the Articles—the rule of unanimity—was crucial. If the Constitution had required unanimous approval, it may never have become the law of the land. However, the Framers were painfully aware that not just any nine states would be sufficient to enact the Constitution—it had to be ratified by the populous and politically key states of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

After the Constitution was delivered to the state assemblies and published in newspapers, the people divided into two camps. Those supporting the Constitution quickly adopted the venerable name “Federalists,” leaving the opposition with the uninspired, defensive name of “Antifederalists.”

The Antifederalists objected to the power invested in the centralized government proposed by the Constitution. They were suspicious of government and distrustful of government officials—they did not believe that their fellow Americans could exercise power without abusing it. In their view, the only true security for liberty was a weak central government constitutionally debarred from interfering in the internal affairs of the States.

And so the Battle for Ratification began, a battle of words, with patriots and worthy arguments representing both sides. The Federalists did have several advantages: while there was a general consensus that the Articles of Confederation were unsuitable, only the Federalists had a solution, namely the Constitution. The Federalists also had the advantage of having written the rules for ratification of the Constitution. In short, they had an organized plan of action, whereas the Antifederalists were on the defensive.

Although present-day Americans may conceive of the Constitution being universally embraced, only three states voted unanimously to accept it: Delaware, the first state to ratify on December 7, 1787; New Jersey on December 18, 1787; and Georgia on January 2, 1788. These were less populous states for whom the Constitution offered obvious benefits such as equal representation in the Senate. In the case of Georgia, admittance into the Union promised protection from marauding Indians and the Spaniards of Florida.

Although the drafting of the Constitution during the summer of 1787 has been referred to as the “Miracle of Philadelphia,” Pennsylvania’s ratification process was of a decidedly less “holy” nature. Political tricks and propaganda were employed by both sides. For example, on one occasion when Antifederalists refused to attend a session called to elect members to a ratifying convention, a Federalist mob rousted two Antifederalists from their lodgings, dragged them through the Philadelphia streets, and plopped them into their seats in order that a quorum would be present to bear witness to the calling of a ratifying convention. Such tactics hardened sentiments on both sides, but Federalists outnumbered Antifederalists, and Pennsylvania ratified by a healthy margin on December 12, 1787. However, hard feelings persisted even after ratification. For example, James Wilson, a Framer of the Constitution and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was physically assaulted and burnt in effigy by a Carlisle mob.

On January 9, 1788, the small state of Connecticut became the fifth to ratify.

In sharp contrast to Pennsylvania’s roughhouse tactics, Massachusetts conducted its ratification process fairly and reasonably in spite of strong opposition to the Constitution from political skeptics, such as Samuel Adams and John Hancock. By ratifying the Constitution with recommendations, Massachusetts set a precedent that proved to be an effective formula for ratification in other states. The first of these nine recommendations was actually a rough draft of what became the Tenth Amendment, which states that “powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.”

The spirit of compromise exemplified by Massachusetts can best be sensed in the gracious remarks of Benjamin Swain, an Antifederalist, after the Constitution was ratified:

the Constitution had had a fair trial, and that there had not, to his knowledge, been any undue influence exercised to obtain the vote in its favor; that many doubts which lay on his mind had been removed; and that, although he was in the minority, he should support the Constitution as cheerfully and as heartily as though he had voted on the other side of the question.
Strengthening the Central Government

Under Articles of Confederation | Under Federal Constitution
--- | ---
A loose confederation of states | A firm union of people
1 vote in Congress for each state | 2 votes in Senate for each state; representation by population in House (see Art. I, Secs. II, III)
2/3 vote (9 states) in Congress for all important measures | Simple majority vote in Congress, subject to presidential veto (see Art. I, Sec. VII, para. 2)
Laws executed by committees of Congress | Laws executed by powerful President (see Art. II, Secs. II, III)
No congressional power over commerce | Congress to regulate both foreign and interstate commerce (see Art. I, Sec. VIII, para. 3)
No congressional power to levy taxes | Extensive power in Congress to levy taxes (see Art. I, Sec. VIII, para. 1)
No federal courts | Federal courts, capped by Supreme Court (see Art. III)
Unanimity of states for amendment | Amendment less difficult (see Art. V)
No authority to act directly upon individuals, and no power to coerce states | Ample power to enforce laws by coercion of individuals and to some extent of states

The Massachusetts victory was absolutely essential to the Federalists; a loss in Massachusetts would possibly have led to losses in New Hampshire, New York, and Virginia.

Maryland enthusiastically ratified the Constitution on April 26, 1788 by a wide margin, the last state to ratify without attaching any recommendations for amendment.

South Carolina, the eighth state, ratified by a two-thirds majority on May 23, 1788 and attached four recommendations. In the spirit of Massachusetts, one of these recommendations was a rough draft of the Tenth Amendment. On the controversial subject of slavery, General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney defended the 1808 clause, which allowed the continued importation of African slaves until 1808 and prohibited importation thereafter, as the “best terms for the security of this species of property it was in our power to make.”

Finally, the ninth state, New Hampshire, ratified on June 21, 1788. The United States had a new Constitution!

Although the ratification of these nine states fulfilled the Constitution’s requirement, ratification by the populous and therefore politically important states of Virginia and New York was crucial to its survival. The Antifederalists of these two states were fully aware of their strategic advantage, and were almost successful in thwarting ratification in their states and preventing the strengthening of the Union envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

A decisive battle was raging in the Virginia Assembly, whose members were as yet unaware of New Hampshire’s ratification. Luminaries graced both sides of the debate: James Madison, John Marshall, Henry Lee, and Governor Randolph represented the Federalists; while George Mason, William Grayson, James Monroe, and Patrick Henry represented the Antifederalists. Both sides recognized that Virginia’s decision was crucial to the Union’s success or failure.

The Constitution was debated, clause by clause, in the most dramatic and fully reported of the state conventions. Patrick Henry had refused to attend the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia because he “smelled a rat,” that is, a consolidated government; his suspicions confirmed, Henry fought against ratifying the Constitution as eloquently as he had fought for the Revolution. His fiery oratory raised doubts, fears and prejudices in many minds. Henry said that the Constitution was as radical as the revolution which separated us from Great Britain:

The rights of conscience, trial by jury, liberty of the press, all your communities and franchises, all pretentions to human rights and privileges, are rendered insecure, if not lost, by this change.

In his view, Congress would have tyrannical powers—to tax as it chose, and use its standing army to subdue the people. The President, if so inclined, could make himself an absolute monarch.

James Madison and others answered Patrick Henry’s inflammatory rhetoric with calm, rational arguments, urging that the Constitution be judged solely on its merits. Madison emphasized that the
Constitution was unprecedented and should be considered with open minds, not measured by outmoded standards.

In addition, although George Washington did not attend Virginia's ratifying convention, his immense presence and strong support of the Constitution was felt by all. He undoubtedly influenced the final decision through his advice to those members who frequently sought his guidance. On June 26, 1788, Virginia became the tenth state to ratify the Constitution.

The last great debate was waged in the critical state of New York. The Antifederalists were led by Governor George Clinton, who wielded great power and had the backing of wealthy landowners who feared federal taxation under the Constitution. The Federalists were led by Alexander Hamilton. Though both sides recognized that there could be no Union without New York, Hamilton brilliantly reversed this assumption to argue that there might be no New York without the Union, due to the possible secession of New York City and southern counties into the Union. Hamilton, with the help of John Jay and James Madison, wrote the Federalist Papers, a series of eighty-five essays which appeared in New York newspapers to counteract the powerful Antifederalists. These brilliant, widely read papers became a "masterpiece of all thinking and writing about federal government." In addition, the stalling tactics of Governor Clinton allowed New York to hear of Virginia's ratification, putting the Federalists in a stronger position. As a result, New York finally ratified the Constitution on July 26, 1788, albeit with thirty-two amendments.

After the victory in New York, Congress moved quickly to put the Constitution into operation. The Articles of Confederation and the former Congress were retired, a timetable was set for election of the first President, and representatives elected to both houses of the new Congress. This Congress accepted the amendments proposed by the States, and refined and reduced them to ten, which we know as the Bill of Rights.

After the Constitution was ratified by the other eleven states and the new federal government was established, North Carolina ratified on November 21, 1789 by a vote of 194 to 77. Finally, almost two year's after New Hampshire's ratification, only the impending severance of commercial relations by the United States jolted Rhode Island into ratifying the Constitution on May 29, 1790.

From our present-day vantage point, it is easy to see the wisdom of the Constitution and to assume the inevitability of its ratification. But in the years 1787-1790, there was much uncertainty as to both the Constitution's wisdom and its ratification. It is evident that the battle for ratification could have gone either way, and that the history of this continent, indeed of the world, might have taken a very different course if the Constitution had not been ratified.

(continued on page 670)

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STATE ACTIVITIES

Reports limited to one per year; 500 words, double-spaced on 8-1/2 x 11 paper. Cost: $20.00; accompanying photo: $30.00 for black and white; $40.00 for color.

Nevada

The Seventy-First State Conference of the Nevada State Society, was held March 2 and 3, 1996 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas with Mrs. Keith Lockard, State Regent, presiding. Hostess Chapter was Old Spanish Trail, Mrs. John Howland Farwell, Regent.

Mrs. Lockard introduced honored guests: Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General; Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Richard Finn, Vermont and Mrs. William G. Dimmitt, Nevada; National Chairman Junior Membership, Mrs. John Ivancevich; Administrator Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Mr. Ray A. Landers; National Chairman Ways and Means, Ms. Margaret Farwell. National Vice Chairmen introduced were: Mrs. Oliver C. Byerly, Southwest Division DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. John Howland Farwell, Insignia; Mrs. Victor Thornton, Volunteer Community Service. Visiting State Regents were Mrs. Vincent Traffas, Kansas; Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, Montana.

Greetings were read from Nevada Governor Bob Miller and United States Senator, Richard Bryan. Mr. John E. Harney brought greetings from the Sons of the American Revolution.

Congratulatory letters were read from: United States Congressman Barbara Vucanovich, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter member, and Senator Harry Reid. Mrs. Oliver C. Byerly, State Vice Regent responded.

The business session included reports of Officers, Chairmen and Chapter Regents. Elections were held, and new State Officers headed by Mrs. Oliver C. Byerly were applauded. The conference endorsed Mrs. Keith Lockard as a candidate for the office of Vice President General.

At the Awards luncheon the family of Victor Druskin accepted his Excellence in Community Service Award from Old Spanish Trail Chapter. Mrs. Melvin Sanderson, State Chairman, announced the American History Essay contest winners and Mrs. Henry Gordon, State Chairman, introduced the Good Citizens winner. Ray A. Landers described the Kate Duncan Smith activities.

Mrs. Ivancevich, National Junior Membership Chairman spoke on “Continuing the Junior Renaissance.”

The Saturday evening banquet was a gala event with the Mr. & Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper being surprised with a cake honoring their 45th wedding anniversary. Valley of Fire Chapter awarded John E. Harney a Community Service Award. Mrs. David Patterson, John C. Fremont Chapter, is Nevada's 1996 Outstanding Junior Member.

Mrs. Kemper's talk on “Our Heritage is the Key to our Future” inspired the audience. A reception honoring Mrs. Kemper and distinguished guests followed, the banquet.

Sunday’s Nevada State Officers Club Breakfast meeting was conducted by President Mrs. John Howland Farwell.

A memorial service led by Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, State Chaplain, assisted by Katherine Ryan, Laura Tanner and Brook Nemeth of Tudinu Society, C.A.R., honored eleven Daughters.

Except State Regent and Vice Regent the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. William G. Dimmitt. The title of Honorary of State Regent was unanimously bestowed upon Mrs. Keith Lockard.

The conference adjourned with the traditional singing of “Blest Be the Tie that Binds.”—Patricia J. Young Erwin

Tennessee

Mrs. James R. Quarles, Tennessee State Regent 1995-1998, chose as her project, “Honoring Tennessee.” That decision set the tone for the Tennessee Bicentennial State Conference, TSDAR’s 91st annual gathering in Memphis. “Honoring Tennessee” has become a way of life for Tennessee Daughters during this celebration time for our state. Some of the many ways we are honoring our state include: making a TSDAR Bicentennial quilt that will travel from chapter to chapter throughout this administration; placing bronze markers at Tennessee Bicentennial Historic Sites across the state; publishing a Bicentennial Book of Poetry; promoting the First Families of TN project; emphasizing TN history in our schools; and honoring TN Daughters who serve as volunteers in various community capacities.

Opening night, March 8th, brought the much anticipated unveiling of the TN Bicentennial quilt designed and handmade by TN Daughters. The center of the quilt has 30 large blocks done in different kinds of needlework showing various points of interest across the state. Edging the quilt is an embroidered block for each of the 95 counties. The DAR insignia tops the
A nice addition to the conference was the Registrar General's Workshop led by Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins, Registrar General and Honorary TN State Regent. Various topics of discussion were the development of the DAR computer disk for new member application, the changes in the Registrar General's office to more quickly process new applications and supplements, and development of a new computer program for chapter registrars.

"A Celebration of TN's Bicentennial" was the theme for the Saturday evening Regent's Banquet. It was one of those times when the description has to read, "A good time was had by all!" A fashion show featuring fashions through the years brought smiles followed by laughter as a lady modeling a 1910 bathing suit followed one wearing a Rachel Jackson ball gown. The Googe Family from Jackson, TN, traced Tennessee through the years in music. Hand clapping and toe tapping led to all-out nationalistic fervor with the finale of "Rocky Top."

We paused at Sunday's Memorial Service to remember the 151 TN Daughters who are no longer with us. The carnation filled cross would later be placed at the grave of Ellen Davies Rogers (Mrs. Hillman P.), Honorary TN State Regent. The Tennessee Volunteer/Community Service Brunch immediately followed with a surprise visit from our first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier. He quickly pulled us back in time and presented our State Regent, Mrs. Quarles, with a "flag that never was but should have been." Though admitted as the 16th state, Tennessee had to wait until Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, and Mississippi entered the Union before the stars on the flag were changed from 15 to 20.

The brunch highlighted the fact that the nickname, Volunteer State, still holds true for Tennesseans, especially TN Daughters. In 1812 President Madison asked for 1,500 volunteers to defend New Orleans, and General Jackson had 2,500 men show up. During the Mexican War almost 35 years later, TN was to have 2,800 volunteers, and 30,000 tried to enlist. We're still at it. TN Daughters reported over 67,000 volunteer hours.

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Nebraska

A centennial celebration of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska was observed throughout the 94th State Conference held March 21, 22 and 23, 1996, at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island. Mrs. William Fankhauser, State Regent, presided. The conference theme was "Our Centennial."

Birthday cakes, balloons, favors and candles all added to the festivities of the celebration. The Nebraska Society Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in 1894; however, it was not until the appointment of Miss Mary M. A. Stevens as organizing regent that the first chapter, the Deborah Avery Chapter of Lincoln, was formed in May, 1896.

Honored guests were Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, State Regent, Montana and Mrs. William A. Dillon, State Regent, Colorado. The State Officer's Club held its annual dinner Thursday evening. Tributes were presented in honor of deceased state officers Leeta Bowers, State Librarian, 1958-60 and Lillian Tinkham, State Treasurer, 1958-60. Books will be purchased in their memory and placed in the state DAR Lue R. Spencer Library.

A memorial service was held the afternoon of March 22. Mrs. Glen Luce, Chaplain, lead the service of remembrance to honor forty-three departed daughters.

(continued on page 670)
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.

ABERNATHY: Seek father of Anna Abernathy m. Phillip Shuford in 1807 in Lincoln Co., NC.—Sarah Clark Wilbanks, 922 Hartford Dr., DeLand FL 32724.


BEAM: Seek info on Henry Beam, b. 1780?, d. 1849? lived in Clearfield Co., PA and his ancestors.—Caroline B. Bentley, 937 Heather Dr., Sierra Vista AZ 85635.

BENTLEY: Seek info on George Bentley, b. 1702 in RI and eldest son John, b. ca 1725.—Caroline B. Bentley, 937 Heather Dr., Sierra Vista AZ 85635.

BOLIN: Seek documented proof of father of Thomas Bolin, b. 12 Jan 1766 in Orange Co., NC.—Elsie B. Bolin, 2760 W. Co. Rd. 300N, North Vernon IN 47265.

BREWER: Seek info on John Brewer, b. 24 Jan 1806? at Scholario Co., NY? and his ancestors.—Caroline B. Bentley, 937 Heather Dr., Sierra Vista AZ 85635.

COLE/KOHL: Seek anc. of Catherine Cole/Kohl, b. NY? after 1775; d. possibly Ontario Co., NY where living in 1820; m. Columbia Co., NY before 1796, John Edmon (d) (s).—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.

COOK: Would appreciate any info on Franklin Cook—1840 census, Laurens Co., SC. Who were his parents? His wife? Was he English? His son, James W. Cook, b. 1838 in SC, m. Sarah E. Mathis/Matthews/Maddison? b. 1884 in MS. Who were her parents? Were they English?—Betty Ellen Madry, 2105 White Oak Road, Raleigh NC 27608.


EDMON(D) (S)/EDMUND(S): Seek anc. of John Edmond(d) (s), b. 1774; d. Ontonico Co., NY before 1820; m. Columbia Co., NY? before 1796 Catherine Cole/Kohl. Children baptized in Columbia Co., NY 1796–1798, and in Schoharie Co., 1801–1812.—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.

EVERSON: Seek info on Mary Everson, b. 1798 MD or PA, m. Geo. Kintner III ca 1820–5, d. after 1850. Who were her parents, where b. etc.? Mary’s daughter was Louisa Kintner, b. 17 Apr 1826, Hanoverton area, Columbiana Co., OH, m. Jacob Kintner 6 May 1849, d. 21 Feb 1911, Carroll Co., Carrollton, OH. Please contact:—Nancy Akers, 5214 Green Tree Road, Houston TX 77056.

FOWLER-BUDD: Seek parents of George Fowler and wife Rosetta Budd. I know George and Rosetta had one daughter Emma Fowler, b. 1 Oct 1871, Terre Haute, IN.—Janice Webster Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 59, Vincennes IN 47591.

GANO: I am planning on compiling a list of DAR ladies who are Gano descendants. If you are interested, please send to me your name, DAR number, and address. I will need the son or daughter of Jacob for my file. I plan to finish this in one year & will send to you a free book/booklet at that time.—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 SW 246th St., Homestead FL 33031.

GANO: Jacob Gano, PA Capt. in Rev. War—DAR has ap-proved the Field line to their Rev. War ancestor through son Samuel Gano who m. Esther Ann Adams and his son John Gano who m. Elizabeth McGee. Descendants include Kathryn Field Wall and her father Lloyd Louis Field. Do you need info on Samuel or his son John? I may be able to help you. Send SASE to:—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 SW 246th St., Homestead FL 33031.

HAMILTON: Seek anc. of John Hamilton, b. Scotland or East Indies, before 1800; d. 1848, Louisa Co., IA; m. Catherine Miller (1805 NY–1880 IA), in or near Brantford, Brant Co., Ontario, Canada. First taxed in Brant Co. in 1823.—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.


HEATH: Seek father of Marcus de Lafayette Heath–lawyer in Marietta, GA in 1850, m. Mary Jane Whedbee—Heath Wilbanks, 922 Hartford Drive, Deland FL 32724.

HOWARD: Seek anc. of Phebe Howard, b. Hempstead, L.I.? (DAR), in 1747, d. Deposit, NY, 19 Jan 1813; m. in Fishkill, NY, 15 Oct 1765, Philip Pine (1741 NY–1818 Delaware Co., NY). Was she kin to the Pawling line? Did she move from Hempstead to Deposit? Family has roots in Hempstead in 1650.—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.

HUNGERFORD: Seek anc. of Harriet Hungerford, b. NY, ca 1805; d. Johnson Co., IA, after 1860; m. NY, mid-1820s, James Isaac Edmon(d) (3); he lived in Penfield, Monroe Co., NY in 1826.—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.

HURLEY: Seek info on parents of Lewis Hurley, d. 1845 in Henderson Co., KY, m. Catherine Rasure in 1832. They had three children: Malissa, Eliza and Henry.—Mary Lou Melton, 6964 So. Ridge Dr., Dallas TX 75214.

JACOBS: Seek parents and birthplace of Joseph Jacobs of Lynn, MA, b. 1672; d. 1764 in Mansfield, CT; m. Sarah Lindsey in 1693 in Lynn, MA.—Carol Faith Jacobs Apt, 3906 Strathmoor Dr., Dayton OH 45429.

JENKS/JINKS-BONNEY: Seek info on Joseph Jenks, Jasper Bonney, Craw Co., PA, Buch & Harr. Co’s, IA, Genn & Wy Co’s NY, Buch Co., IA @ 1840–1864—Mrs. June Jenks Wilson, 1143 O Ave. N.W., Cedar Rapids IA 52405-1510.

JOHNSON: Seek proof of the father of Fredrick Johnson who m. Penelope Hardy 1813 and d. 1818 in Craven Co., NC with 2 daughters, Sarah who m. Hilen Godley April 1831 and Mary who first m. Benjamin Godley and second m. Fredrick Bryan, one son Fredrick Johnson, b. after father’s death 1818.—Lida A. Overton, 2 Luaniuta Lane, Newport News VA 23606-1608.

KEADY: Seek info on William McFarland Keady, b. 1818–1821, PA, m. 1. Martha Patton, 2. Elizabeth Burnträger.—Caroline B. Bentley, 937 Heather Dr., Sierra Vista AZ 85635.

LAMB-WILLARD: Need photo identified, taken near Cleve-land, possibly Ashley & Sarah Willard Ames or Salenda Lamb? Anyone with labeled pictures, late 1800 who might identify please write to—Carol J. Martin, Route 1, Albia IA 52531.

LATHROP-DIXWELL: Seek any info on Joseph Lathrop, b. (probably in Boston) and d. M. Elizabeth Dixwell 22 Apr 1739, New London, CT. Joseph may have been a mariner and privateer in Rev. War and drowned at sea. Who were his parents/grandparents, etc. Son Dixwell was Pvt. in Rev. War.—Rachel Lathrop, P.O. Box 2251, Avila Beach CA 93424.

LEASURE/LASSER/LASER: Seek info on Jacob Leasure. He lived in Schuylkill Co., PA. He was wounded at Walnut Hills, NY and d. on British Prison Ship during Rev. War. Widow Margaret & son Christian moved to Richland Co., OH in 1825.—Nadine Morris, 29 Spruce St., Shelby OH 44875.

LEE: Seek info on ancestors of Robert Fitzhugh Lee b. ca 7 Nov 1878 in Petersburg, VA. His father’s name was John L. Lee, his mother’s name was Celia Simmons. Need birth, death and marriage records of John & Celia, and any other info available. Will exchange data.—Lynda Bulla, 5845 Eldenado, San Joaquin CA 93660.

LINEBERY/LOINBERY: Seek info on Barbara Lineberry/Loineberry, b. 1790 Orange Co., NC, m. David Hart, 6 Sept 1811, Orange Co., NC, d. 3 Dec 1854, Rhea Co., NC. Seek names and location of Barbara’s parents and grandparents. Might be Jacob Lineberry, established Revolution War soldier of NC. Left will in Randolph Co., NC. Father could be George, of Guilford; or George or Henry, etc.—Grace Hart Rhodes, 1706 Nottingham Ct., Wichita KS 67204-3411.

LOWER-SNOW: Seek info on Elizabeth, m. J. Snow 4 Mar 1800 in Orange, VA. Anyone connected with the family, please write and give me anything you know. I will exchange info.—J. Wenzel, 6624 Inkster Rd., Romulus MI 48174.
MILLER: Seek anc. of Catherine Miller, b. NY, ca 1802; bur. Hamburg, Fremont Co., IA d. 1 Oct 1880, m. in or near Brantford, Brant Co., Ontario, Canada, before 1823 John Hamilton.—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, Rt. 16, Box 401, Garth Rd., Charlottesville VA 22901.


MOORE: Seek ancestry of Asa Moore, b. 1785 and wife Rebecca _?_, b. 1787. Lived in Giles Co., TN from 1805–1840; Pulaski & Webster Co., MO from 1840–1868.—Judy Swan, 8611 Lanthorn Drive, Huntington Beach CA 92646-4503.


MOBLE: Need proof that Edward Elam Pate, b. 1825 in Wilkesboro, Wilkin Co., NC d. 1874 in Mason Co., IL, m. Sarah King in 1844). Ezra's father thought he named George—provide Rev. War service.—Janet Rhodes, 21486 E. Shelby Hwy, Lewistown IL 61542.

RICHDON: Seek info on Raymond C. Richmond, son of Wilbur Richmond & Jane Haskins Richmond, b. Strawberry Point, IA in 1885, m. Anna C. or Arlene, last known address was Northwood, IA in 1915, moved to CA.—Wils G. Wilson, 1143 O Ave. NW, Cedar Rapids IA 52405-1510.


RONEY-CORN: Seek parents and descendants of Bernard Roney and wife Betty Corn, b. Ireland. Children Bernard, Ellen and Edward.—Janice Webster Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 59, Vincescnes IN 47591.

SMITH-SUMNER: Seek ancestry and descs. of both. Elkins Smith, b. 30 Apr 1780, MA, d. 19 Feb 1863, Ashtabula Co., OH; m. Mary R. Sumner (Summer), b. 18 Sep 1779, d. 12 Jan 1847, Ashtabula Co., OH—Rosalie Hamilton, 5608 Foxcross Ct., Fort Wayne IN 46835-2802.

STEVE of NY. John Stevens was a member of VanBenschoten's company of militia under Colonel Hopkins in the Revolutionary War. John's children were: Peleg, John, Nehemiah, Anne and James. Were John's parents John and Elizabeth Stevens of New York City?—Valerie S. Kontes, 2628 Beechwood Drive, Vineland NJ 08360-2934.

STEVE of the states of Indiana where he was a member of Indiana militia under Colonel Hopkins in the Revolutionary War. John's children were: Peleg, John, Nehemiah, Anne and James. Were John's parents of foreign birth. Sarah was b. 1796 in GA, d. 1870, m. Florence C. Moyle in 1893, lived in Kearney, NE, 1915, 2 dau. Golda, b. 1899, Nary, b. 1910.—Wils G. Wilson, 1143 O Ave. NW, Cedar Rapids IA 52405-1510.

STEWAK-TUCKER: Seek parents and siblings of James Stewart and wife Sarah Tucker. James was b. 1795 in SC or GA, d. 1886 in Bienville Parish, LA. According to 1850 AL census, his parents were of foreign birth. Sarah was b. 1796 in GA, d. May 1890 in Bienville Parish. Children: Mary T., b. 1826 in GA; Lucinda, b. 1826 in GA, m. Shadrack P. Sutton, founder of Arcadia, LA; Sarah, b. 1828 in FL; James L., b. 1829 in FL, m. Lovie Wise of Barbour Co., AL; Candice, b. 1836 in AL.—Donna Lynn Sutton, Route 1, Box 15A, Gibsland LA 71028.

TIMS-REAGIN: Seek parents of Massey Tims who m. John Sanders in 1776 in Wrightsborough, GA, later moved to Warren Co., OH. They were Quakers. Seek parents of Reason Reagin & wife Mary, b. ca 1770 in SC, sons: Reason, b. 1792; Reul, b. 1795; Jesse, b. 1797, all in Newberry Co., SC, moved to OH ca 1802.—Pat Brown, 2018 Walnut Rd., Burlington VT 53105.

TOMLINSON: Seek anc. and 2nd wife of Aaron Tomlinson, b. NC?, 1748 or 1761, d. Jefferson Co., GA, 10 Apr 1828 at age 80 (DAR) or 68 (obit); m. (1) Letitia [__ ?__] (d. 1794); m. (2)

TUCKER: Seek ancestor/descendant info on Sele Tucker of Anne Arundel Co., MD; b. 1726; will probated 4 June 1783. Will share data.—Val Tucker Short, 302 Old Farm Road, Roanoke Rapids NC 27870.

WARREN: Seek descs. of Maj. General Joseph Warren, Battle of Bunker Hill and doctor MA General Hospital, b. 11 June 1741, Roxbury, MA, d. 17 June 1775, m. Elizabeth Hooton. They had three sons. I believe my grandmother, Mary Warren, b. 1816 in VT was a daughter of one of the sons of Joseph Warren. Mary Warren m. Robert P. Clarke on a steamboat on the way to St. Louis, MO. He was a steamboat captain.—Marjorie C. Caywood, 526 Bird Key Drive, Sarasota FL 34236-1808.

WELCH: Seek info on parents/ancest. of both Thomas Welch, b. 9 May 1822, in Ithaca, NY, d. 11 June 1893 in Jefferson Co., MS, m. ca 1850 Julia Ann Tyler, b. 16 Sept 1823 in Ithaca, NY, d. 18 Apr 1907 in Jefferson Co., MS. Daughter Maggie Florenve Welch, b. 18 Feb 1857, New York, NY—Mary Bondurant, Box 6255, St. Joseph LA 71366.

WESTERVLET: Seek desc. of Westervelt Family members. Need lineage to present day.—Hazel Westervelt Orton, 1416 Big Bluestem Ct., #103, Ames IA 50014.

WHEELER: Seek info on Rebecca Wheeler, b. 27 Dec 1818 in VA, m. David Hart, 8 Apr 1839 in the residence of Mrs. Wheeler, Rhea Co., TN, d. Maries Co., MO, 14 Jan 1880. Seek names and locations of Rebecca’s parents and grandparents. Mother might be Mary Wheeler who was on the 1829 tax list of TN. John Wheeler might be the father and William Wheeler who paid a poll tax might be a brother.—Grace Hart Rhodes, 1706 Nottingham Ct., Wichita KS 67204-3411.

WILLIAMS-BARNES: Seek parents of James Williams, b. 1830 and wife Mary Barnes, b. 1826.—Janice Webster Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 59, Vincennes IN 47591.

WILLIAMS: Seek info on Howard Issac Williams, m. Mary Howard. Any info on this family would be greatly appreciated. Who is Isaac’s father? Isaac had two brothers, one named Daniel.—Jennie Wenzel, 6624 Inkster, Romulus MI 48174.

State Activities
(continued from page 666)

Preceding the Centennial Dinner Friday evening, Mrs. Leeland Greying, State Historian, presented “One Hundred Years of History” which gave a brief overview of the past events and accomplishments. The Honorable Benjamin Nelson, Governor of the State of Nebraska, was a guest.

The following officers were elected to serve a two-year term: State Regent, Mrs. H. E. Hutchinson; Vice Regent, Mrs. Carlton Clark; Chaplain, Mrs. Ronald Riggs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Clayton Bruce; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Feldkamp; Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas White; Registrar, Mrs. John Woods; Historian, Mrs. Alex Stolarskyj; and Librarian, Mrs. Warren Bosley.

The Conference concluded Saturday evening with a 7:00 P.M. formal banquet. The Nebraska State DAR Chorus, directed by William Fankhauser, entertained the assemblage with several numbers. The following awards were presented: Outstanding Teacher of American History to Mr. William “Bill” Brestel from Lincoln High nominated by the Deborah Avery Chapter; Outstanding Junior Member to Mrs. Stanley Feldkamp of the Revis-Ashley Chapter; Conservation Award to Bill and Jan Whitney of Aurora nominated by the Butler Johnson Chapter and to Leland Greying of Central City nominated by the Betsey Hager Chapter; DAR Scholarship to Heather Critchfield; and DAR Good Citizen to Sara Irene Getzfred of Pope John XXIII, Elgin, nominated by the Nancy Gary Chapter. The Americanism Medal was presented to Mr. Benny Hochman nominated by the Fort Sidney Chapter. Mr. Hochman was guest speaker.

The conference closed with all joining hands and singing “Bless Be the Tie That Binds.” A reception arranged by Point of Rock Chapter was held in the Holidome honoring the new officers—Shirley Greying

The Constitution: The Struggle For Ratification
(continued from page 662)

NOTES
2. Bowen, 269.
3. Ibid., ix.
5. Rossiter, 249.
6. Ibid., 250. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was able to get his colleagues to extend the importation provision from 1800 to 1808. Over 100,000 additional slaves were imported during those years. Christopher Collier and James Lincoln Collier, The Constitutional Convention of 1787 (New York: Ballantine Books, pb, 1986), 232-4.
7. Rossiter, 251.
8. Van Doren, 269-70.
9. Ibid., 271.
10. Ibid., 234; Rossiter, 253.
11. Van Doren, 289.
## PATRIOT INDEX

Corrections to the Centennial Edition of the DAR Patriot Index, January–June 1995

(Continued From May 1996)

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Place of Death</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
<th>Corrected Date of Death</th>
<th>Corrected Spouse</th>
<th>Corrected Service</th>
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<td>MABRY, BRAXTON</td>
<td>5-22-1750 VA</td>
<td>p 1838 MO m</td>
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<td>1744 MD d 1800 GA</td>
<td>Mary Harris Sgt PS MD</td>
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<td>MD m Lucy Beall 2nd Maj MD</td>
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<td>MALLORY, FRANCIS</td>
<td>1741 VA d 3-8-1781 VA m X (1)</td>
<td>X (2) Mary King (3) Col VA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Col CS VA</td>
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<td>Deborah Clark 1Lt NY</td>
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<td>b 1766/7 VA d 10-26-1847 AL m</td>
<td>Nancy Long Sol VA</td>
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<td>b 1755 PA d 11-21-1821 PA m Rebecca Clemson Ens PA</td>
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<td>McGAUGHEY, SAMUEL</td>
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<td>b --- d 11-26-1815 OH m Hepsibah Cummings 1Sgt MA WPNS</td>
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<td>MERRITT, THOMAS</td>
<td>b 1761 NC d 1839 KY m Elora Merrit Pvt NC AND</td>
<td>MERRITT, THOMAS: b 1761 NC d a 3-2-1836 KY m X Pvt NC PNSR</td>
<td>FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE</td>
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**Future Applicants Must Prove Correct Lineage**
MILES, PHILIP: b c 1730 MD d a 2-10-1789 KY m Eleanor --- PS MD
Correct Spouse: Eleanor O'Bryan
MINNICH, JOHANNES: b 8-8-1757 PA d 4-27-1823 PA m Maria Christina --- Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MITCHELL, WILLIAM: b 1763 NC d 1-27-1850 TN m Elizabeth Curry Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: b 5- -1765
MOBLEY, CLEMENT: b 10-4-1746 VA d 1834 AR m X Pvt SC PNSR
Correct Spouse: Sibella --- (2)
MONTGOMERY, SAMUEL: b 1743 VA d 1815 IN m Polly McFarland PS VA
Correct: d a 11-15-1819
Correct Spouse: Mary “Polly” McFarland
MOON, GIDEON: b c 1740 VA d 1790 VA m Mary --- CS PS VA
Correct: d a 10-14-1790
MORGAN, WILLIAM AVERY: b 11-24-1754 CT d 3-22-1842 CT m Lydia Smith (1) Sarah Harris (2) Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sgt CT PNSR WPNS
MORRIS, JOHN, SR: b 1755 VA d 1800 PA m Maria Droddy Capt VA
Correct: d a 8- -1819
MORRISON, JAMES: b --- 1726 ST d 10-30-1804 NC m Jennet Morrison Capt NC
Correct Service: CS NC
MORRILL, GEORGE: b 1-23-1759 NC d 4-4-1841 NC m Nancy/Ann Morris Pvt CL NC PNSR WPNS
Correct Spouses: Rebecca Holdcraft (1) Nancy Morris (2)
MORSE, NATHANIEL: b 12-14-1722 CT d 8-21-1804 CT m Kezia Roys (1) Mary Dorchester (2) Lt CT
Correct Service: Lt PS CT
MORSE, STEPHEN 2d: b 1-28-1757 MA d 6-14-1843 NH m Sarah (Sally) Kay Pvt MA NH PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA NH WPNS
MORRIS, JOHN: b 7-4-1760 VA d p 1840 GA m Lutetia Black Pvt SC GA PNSR
Correct: d p 3- -1847
NEWCOMER, PETER: b 5-20-1758 PA d 5-15-1836 MD m Elizabeth Rowland (1) Annie Houser (2) Pvt PA PNSR
Correct: d IN
Correct Spouse: X
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
NICHOLS, JOHN JACOB: b 7-15-1724 VA d p 1793 VA m Anna Barbara Zellers PS VA
AND
NICHOLS, JACOB: b 7-15-1724 d a 3-26-1781 m Barbara Zellers PS VA
ARE THE SAME MAN
CORRECT ENTRY SHOULD READ
NICHOLS, JOHN JACOB: b 7-15-1724 d a 3-26-1781 VA m Anna Barbara Zellers PS VA
NICHOLS, DAVID: b 3-3-1757 MA d 3-11-1843 VT m Naomi Newton Pvt MA
Add: PNSR
NORMAN, JOHN: b 5-31-1755 CT d 3-10-1825 VT m Lucretia Clark Pvt VT PNSR
Correct: d NY
Delete: Birthplace
Correct Service: Pvt CT
NORTH, ASA: b 11-3-1739 CT d 7-9-1829 CT m Margaret Lusk Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt PS CT
NORTH, ASA: b 9-10-1745 CT d 8-21-1801 CT m Susan Newell Pvt CT
Correct Name: NORTH, ASA/ASAHEL
OLDS, JOHN: b 5-31-1755 CT d 3-10-1825 VT m Lucretia Clark Pvt VT PNSR
Correct: d NY
Correct Service: Pvt CT
O'REAR, JOHN: b 3-21-1749 VA d a 7- -1836 KY m Sarah --- Ordl Sgt VA
Correct Service: Ordl Sgt VA PNSR
ORLTON, HUGH: b c 1740 PA d c 1820 PA m Rachel Orton Pvt CS PA
Correct Service: Pvt CS PS PA
OSBORN, CALEB: b 1751 NJ d 1799 NJ m Susannah Jewell Sol NJ
Correct: d a 2-11-1799
OTIS, JOSEPH: b 10-1-1712 MA d 1793 CT m Elizabeth Little PS CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
OTIS, JOSEPH: b 3-6-1725 MA d 9-24-1810 m Rebecca Sturgis (1) Maria Walter (2) BGGen MA
Correct Service: BGGen PS CS MA
OTTINGER, JOHN: b 9-22-1755 PA d 10-13-1859 TN m X
Pvt QM PA
Correct Service: Sol PA
OWEN, JESSE: b 1740 d 3-1793 VA m Ann Crawford Capt VA
Correct Service: Capt PS VA
OWSLEY, JESSE: b 3-31-1729 VA d 1814 VA m Winney Lucas Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
PALMER, LAWTON: b 11-24-1727 RI d c 1802 RI m Mercy --- PS RI
Correct: d a 9-1803
PALMER, NATHANIEL, SR: b 4-17-1740 CT d 9-27-1819 CT m Patty Goode Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Ordl Sgt PS NY PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 1750 VA d 1818 KY m Patty Goode Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d p 3-1820
PARKER, JACOB: b c 1758 NC d 6-20-1805 NC m Mary Atkins Sgt NC
Correct: d a 3-20-1805
Correct Spouse: Nancy Atkins
PASS, NATHANIEL: b c 1735 NY d 1877 NY m Alenah Holloway Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC
PATCHIN, SAMUEL: b 4-1758 CT d 3-1814 KY m Grace Noyes Vol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT
PATTERSON, JOHN: b c 1755 d a 8-10-1802 MD m Ann --- PS MD
Correct: d a 10-20-1806
PERRY, PETER: b 3-24-1752 RI d 7-10-1827 MA m Huldah Miller (1) Pvt MA
Correct: d a 3-20-1805
PETTENGILL, DAVID: b 2-24-1753 MA d 10-17-1810 m Betsey Heath Pvt NH
Correct: d a 1738
Correct: d 9-30-1810 NH
Correct Service: PS NH
PETTENGILL, WILLIAM: b 11-29-1759 MA d 11-16-1846 ME m Lydia Cobb Sgt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
PHILLIPS, ABRAHAM: b 6-25-1755 EN d 3-23-1836 NC m Cynthia Lanier Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt PS NC
PHINAZEE, JOHN: b c 1760 IR d c 1837 GA m Sarah Harris Pvt SC
Correct Service: Sol GA
PIPER, JAMES: b c 1735 IR d 3-30-1776 m Lucinda Long LCol PA
Correct: d a 9-1776
PIPER, SAMUEL: b 9-24-1753 NH d 1813 NH m Sarah (Sally) Norris Lt Drm NH
Correct: d 9-15-1816
Correct Service: Lt Drm Matr NH WPNS
PIERCE, BENJAMIN: b 1762 RI d 1842 VT m Lucinda Sargeant Pvt VT
Correct: d 10-28-1762
Correct: d 3-20-1842
Correct Service: Pvt VT PNSR
PITMAN, JOSEPH: b 1753 NJ d 1829 KY m Miriam --- (1) Pvt PA
Correct: d 6-11-1829
Correct Spouses: Miriam --- (1) X (2) Mary Ann --- (3)
PITTS, JAMES: b 1745 NC d p 2-15-1797 NC m Martha Rebecca Wells Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
POEROY, SETH: b 5-20-1706 MA d 2-19-1777 NY m Mary Hunt BGen MA
Correct Service: MGen MA
POOLE, JAMES: b 4-5-1746 VA d 7-29-1839 SC m Ursula Hudson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
POWELL, FEYN: b 2-28-1760 VA d 6-23-1844 AL m Tabitha Harris (1) Betsey Elizabeth Briscoe (2) Ann H --- (3) Lt VA
Correct Service: Lt VA PNSR
PRIOR, THOMAS: b 1733 PA d 3-23-1786 NJ m Hannah White Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
PRIOR, THOMAS: b 1733 PA d 3-23-1786 NJ m Hannah White Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
PRITCHARD, DAVID: b 1755 NC d 12-2-1815 NC m Miriam Jennings Sgt NC
Correct: b 1746
PROCTER, LEONARD: b 10-8-1764 MA d 2-29-1812 VT m Experience Hildreth Smn MA
Correct Service: Smn MA WPNS
PUMPHREY, HENRY: b 12-24-1755 ME d 10-17-1834 IN m Lucy Shepard Pvt GA NC PNSR WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt PS GA NC PNSR WPNS
QUARLES, HENRY: b c 1760 IR d c 1837 GA m Sarah Harris Pvt SC
Correct Service: PS NH
QUATTLEBAUM, JOHANNES: b 2-17-1742 PA d p 2-13-1813 SC m X PS SC
Correct Service: CS SC
RAGER, ANTHONY: b c 1755 VA d 1825 VA m Mrs. Susannah Simmons Ens VA
Correct: b GR

RAMBO, NATHAN: b 1759 PA d 7-27-1845 PA m Hester Reese Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

REAGAN, RICHARD: b c 1747 VA d 5-15-1827 VA m Cecelia Creppy Capt VA
Correct: d 5-16-1827

REED, WILLIAM, JR: b 12-10-1762 NC d 1-15-1843 TN m Violet Brown Sgt NC WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

REEVES, WILLIAM: b 1760 NY d --- NY m Amelia Cook Sgt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

REMAKY, MICHAEL: b --- EU d a 1-16-1793 m X Sol PA
Correct Spouse: Anna Marie ---

REMSBERG, HENRY: b 1752 MD d 1807 MD m Susanna Devilbiss (1) Catherine Stickley (2) Pvt MD
Correct: d a 6-11-1807

RENESON, JOHN: b c 1740 IR d 5-18-1829 PA m Mary Irwin Ens PA PNSR
Correct Service: Ens PA PNSR WPNS

RENTCHLER, MICHAEL: b 10-18-1722 OR d 1797 PA m Rosina Pvt PS PA
Correct: d a 3-20-1797

REQUA, GLODE: b 5-4-1727 NY d 12-9-1806 NY m Amy Dean Capt NY
Correct Service: Capt PS NY

RESPESS, RICHARD: b 7-31-1749 NC d 1-20-1839 GA m Martha --- (1) Pheriba Dawson (2) Pvt NC
Correct: b VA
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

RICE, ELIJAH: b 11-17-1752 MA d 9-20-1805 NH m Margaret Patterson (1) Margaret Stuart (2) Ens NH
Correct Service: Drm MA PNSR WPNS

RICHARDS, CHRISTIAN: b 2-12-1737 SW d 2-2-1807 OH m Maria Elizabeth Pence (1) Mrs. Timmons (2) Pvt VA
Correct: b c 1744

RICHARDS, HENRY: b 9-12-1737 EN d 1793 VA m Jane Gant Sgt VA
Correct Service: PS VA

RICHARDSON, NATHAN: b 3-20-1725 CT d p 1785 VT m Phebe Crocker Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT VT

RIDGEWAY, JAMES: b c 1750 d 9-11-1823 TN m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth Chizenail

RILEY, ROGER: b 2-6-1737 CT d 5-22-1822 m Comfort Loveland (1) Sarah Deming (2) Capt CT
Correct: d CT
Correct Service: Capt CT WPNS

ROBBINS, BRINTNAL: b 3-22-1756 CT d 7-25-1836 PA m Mary Boardman (1) Mrs Mary Ansley Goodlin (2) Ens CT PNSR
Correct Service: Ens CT PNSR WPNS

ROBINSON, EDWARD: b --- VA d a 9-10-1781 VA m Judith --- PS VA
Correct Name: EDWARD ROBINSON, SR

ROBINSON, JOHN: b 5-3-1759 NH d 3-7-1848 NH m Lydia Pitman Pvt NH PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS

ROBINSON, WILLIAM: b 1733 IR d 6-15-1812 KY m Martha Houston Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ROCKEFELLER, PETER, SR: b 3-22-1711 GR d 1787 NJ m Mary Bellis (1) Elizabeth Peterson (2) Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ROCKEFELLER, PETER, JR: b 1740 NJ d 1806 NJ m Catherine La Rue Ens NJ
Correct: b 1741
Correct Service: Pvt NJ

RODEN, JEREMIAH: b 11-3-1754 SC d 1-1-1851 AL m Susan Kirkland Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ROGERS, JAMES: b 3- -1742 d 3-24-1828 KY m Martha Blackburn (1) Mrs. Nancy Flournay Capt VA
Correct Service: Capt CS VA

ROGERS, JOHN: b 1747 NJ d 1812 NJ m Mary Bennett Pvt NJ
Correct: b 7-9-1747
Correct: d 3-27-1812
Correct Service: PS NJ

ROGERS, JONATHAN: b 8-3-1750 MA d p 1787 MA m Hannah Mayo Sgt MA
Correct: d 9-14-1834
Correct Service: Sgt Prizemaster MA PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, MATTHEW: b c 1755-60 IR d p 10-4-1808 KY m Jane --- PS VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA

ROSE, ISAAC: b 1753 d 2-17-1829 VA m Margaret Forsythe Pvt VA WPNS
Correct: b c 1758
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ROSE, WILLIAM: b 1757 NC d 2-12-1835 KY m Elizabeth Merritt Ens NC WPNS
Correct Service: Ens NC PNSR WPNS

ROY, THOMAS: b a 1741 VA d 1786 VA m Margaret Mead 2Lt VA
Correct: d p 4-30-1787

RUSH, CHARLES: b c 1730 GR d p 4-4-1806 VA m (Anna) Elizabeth --- PS VA
Correct: d a 6- -1806

RUSSELL, ABEL: b c 1742 MA d 2-13-1812 NY m Sarah Wright Sol NY
Correct: b d 3-18-1743
Correct Service: Sgt MA

RYE, SOLOMON: b c 1750 d a 3- -1821 TN m X PS NC
Correct: d a 1- -1819

SAFFORD, PHILIP: b 1739 MA d 4-18-1814 VT m Elizabeth Bigelow Lt VT
Correct Service: Lt PS VT
SAILOR, MATTHIAS: b 1720 GR d 1785 MD m X PS MD
Correct: d a 9-10-1785
Correct Spouse: Magdalena

SALMON, JOHN: b 4-22-1760 PA d 11-12-1837 NY m Sarah Wilson Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PA PNSR WPNS

SALMON, SOLOMON: b c 1762 DE d 7-14-1837 OH m Rosilla Pvt DE
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

SAMPSON, MICAH: b c 1735 MA d p 1790 MA m Hannah Poole Cpl Matr MA
Correct Name: SAMPSON, MICAH/MICHAEL
Correct: b 12-25-1732
Correct: d 9-17-1817
Add Spouse (2) DeBorah Richmond

SANDERS, JOHN: b 11-13-1764 VA d p 6-1-1840 VA m Ann Cawthorn Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d p 9 - 1847

SATTERWHITE, JAMES: b --- NC d 1823 NC m Franky Childs PS NC
Correct: d a 2 - 1823

SAUNDERS, STEPHEN: b 4-28-1749 RI d 4-8-1840 MA m Rachel Greenleaf Pvt Grd Spy MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

SHOBE, MARTIN: c 7-27-1721 SW d 1792 VA m Elizabeth Hier PS VA
Correct: d a 8 - 1797

SHOEMAKER, JOHN: b c 1753 PA d 5-16-1818 KY m Catherine --- Pvt PS PA
Delete birthplace

SHUMAN, MARTIN: b --- GR d 10-4-1793 GA m Tabitha --- Sol SC
Correct Service: Sol CS SC

SILKMAN, JOHN: b 1720 GR d a 1805 NY m Marcy Randall Sol NY
Correct: d a 11-8-1805

SIMMONS, ABNER: b 9-23-1762 RI d 10-22-1851 RI m Ruth --- (1) Abigail --- (2) Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
Correct Spouse (1): Ruth Manchester
Correct Spouse (2): Abigail ---

SIMMS, MARTIN: b 12-16-1754 NC d p 4-7-1822 GA m Anna Jane Howard Sol GA
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR

SOUTHARD, JOHN: b 9-9-1758 VA d p 7-7-1858 VA m Dorothy Gilliam Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 8 - 1840
SOWELL, JAMES: b a 1755 d a 12-4-1807 SC m Sarah --- Sol NC
Correct Spouse: Sarah Baker
Correct Service: Sol PS NC

SPICKNALL, LEONARD: b 1752 VA d 1834 IN m X PS MD
Correct: d 5-19-1834

SPOFFORD, BRADSTREET, SR: b 9-2-1731 MA d 12-2-1808 VT m Mary Page Lt NH
Correct Service: Lt NH

ST JOHN D'CREVECOEUR, MICHEL GUILLAUME: b 2-1-1735 FR d 11-13-1813 FR m Mehetable Tippet PS NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

STAMBAUGH, DANIEL: b 3-12-1748 PA d 1784 PA m Catharine --- Pvt PA
Correct: d 4-15-1784

STANLEY, THOMAS: b 5-12-1757 VA d 10-31-1800 VA m Edith Stanley Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

STAFFORD, BRADSTREET, SR: b 9-2-1731 MA d 12-2-1808 VT m Mary Page Lt NH
Correct Service: Lt NH

STARK, AARON: b c 1755 NY d c 1835 PA m Mary Bennett (1) Elizabeth Evans (2) Rebecca Griffin (3) Tacy Adelaide Wilson (4) Sol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT NY

STARK, ROBERT, JR: b 1-10-1752 VA d 9-4-1830 SC m (1) Mary Hay (2) Adj SC
Correct Service: Col SC

STAPP, JOHN: b 9-14-1757 VA d 6-28-1837 TN m Betsy Upsher Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

STARK, ROBERT, JR: b 1-10-1752 VA d 9-4-1830 SC m (1) Mary Hay (2) Adj SC
Correct Service: Col SC

STANLEY, THOMAS: b 5-12-1757 VA d 10-31-1800 VA m Edith Stanley Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

STAPLER, JOHN: b 9-14-1757 VA d 6-28-1837 TN m Betsy Upsher Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

STARK, AARON: b c 1755 NY d c 1835 PA m Mary Bennett (1) Elizabeth Evans (2) Rebecca Griffin (3) Tacy Adelaide Wilson (4) Sol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT NY

STARK, ROBERT, JR: b 1-10-1752 VA d 9-4-1830 SC m (1) Mary Hay (2) Adj SC
Correct Service: Col SC

STANLEY, THOMAS: b 5-12-1757 VA d 10-31-1800 VA m Edith Stanley Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

STRENGTH, BUTLER E.: b 6-7-1755 MD d 6-7-1826 KY m Sarah Norton Pvt MD
Correct Name: STONE STREET, BUTLER EDELEN Delete E. from name.

STUTTS, ELIZABETH: b d p 12-23-1789 VA m Young Stokes PS VA
Correct: b c 1719

STONE, JEREMIAH: b c 1742 VA d a 8-1827 m Susannah --- Pvt VA
Correct: d a 6-1827

STONESTREET, BUTLER E.: b 6-7-1755 MD d 6-7-1826 KY m Sarah Norton Pvt MD
Correct Name: STONE STREET, BUTLER EDELEN Delete E. from name.

STOW, SAMUEL: b 8-22-1750 CT d a 11-30-1831 NY m Elizabeth Benedict Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sgt CT PNSR

STRAIGHT, ABNER A.: b 3-14-1761 VA d 8-27-1834 AL m Elizabeth --- (1) Mary (Polly) S. --- (2) Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 3-7-1761
Correct Name: STRANGE, ABNER ALLOWAY
Correct Spouse (1): Elizabeth A. Mitchell

STRENG, ABNER A.: b 3-14-1761 VA d 8-27-1834 AL m Elizabeth --- (1) Mary (Polly) S. --- (2) Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 3-7-1761
Correct Name: STRANGE, ABNER ALLOWAY
Correct Spouse (1): Elizabeth A. Mitchell

STREEFLAND, JACOB: b c 1714 VA d a 5-1790 NC m X PS NC
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth ---

STUPP, MARTIN: b c 1733 EU d 5-1811 PA m Christina Walborn (1) Magdelena Gebel (2) Chman PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SUGGET, JAMES: b c 1712 VA d p 3-5-1786 KY m X (1) Jemima Spence (2) PS VA
Correct: d VA

SUMNER, DEMPSEY: b 1725 VA d a 11-1779 NC m Martha Baker CS NC
Correct Name: SUMNER, DEMPSEY, SR.
Correct: b c 1710

SUTTON, JONAS: b 4-18-1721 NJ d a 11-11-1797 NJ m Elizabet Runyon Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SWALLOUT, ANTHONY: b c 1735 NY d 5-10-1784 NY m Mary Armstrong PS NY
Correct Name: SWALLOUT, ANTHONY, SR.

SWARTOUT, ANTHONY: b 7-4-1759 NY d 10-11-1842 NY m Elizabeth --- Pvt Tms NY PNSR
Correct Name: SWARTOUT, ANTHONY, JR

SWARTZ, MATHIAS: b 1739 GR d 1820 OH m X (1) X (2) X (3) Sol PS PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

SWEARINGEN, SAMUEL: b c 1732 MD d c 1820 PA m Catherine Condell Capt MD
Correct Service: Capt PS MD

SWEET, ENOCH: b 9-28-1740 MA d a 5-1-1811 NH m Sarah --- Sol PS NH
Correct Service: Pvt PS NH

SWEET, ISAC: b 6-11-1758 RI d 5-31-1834 NY m Sarah Vaughn Pvt RI
Correct Service: Cpl RI PNSR WPNS

SWIFT, LOT: b 3-13-1758 MA d 8-10-1840 NY m Elizabeth Barlow Pvt Fif NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Fif NY PNSR WPNS

TALMAGE, ENOS: b 11-12-1725 NY d 11-12-1815 NY m Mary Hand PS NY
Correct Name: TALMAGE, ENOS, SR

TARR, DANIEL BARBER: b 5-12-1754 MA d 4-16-1840 MA m Rachel Davis Ords Sgt MA
Correct: d 4-10-1840

TAYLOR, GEORGE: b 3-10-1759 PA d 1843 KY m Elizabeth Moore Sol NC VA PNSR
Correct: d p 3-1843

TAYLOR, GEORGE: b 4-8-1759 d 2-8-1842 AL m Hannah Jennings (1) Margaret Hall (2) Sally --- (3) Lt VA
Correct: d a 5-25-1843

TAYLOR, ISAAC: b 2-1-1756 NJ d 7-27-1851 OH m Mary --- Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Smn NJ PNSR
TAYLOR, JOSHUA: b c 1745 NC d 1827-30 NC m Hannah --- Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

TEDFORD, ROBERT: b 1-9-1759 VA d 9-15-1849 TN m Agnes Dickson Sgt VA PNSR
Correct: b 1-9-1760/61

TEETER, ABRAHAM: b --- d 1827 PA m Shively --- Sol PA
Correct: b c 1753

THAXTON, JAMES: b c 1749 NC d 1799 VA m Mrs. Sarah Elebank PS VA
Correct Birthplace: VA

THAYER, JOSEPH, SR: b 1715 MA d p 1787 m Sarah Balcom (1) Rachel Richardson (2) Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

THOMAS, CHARLES: b 1739 WL d 12-17-1832 VA m Judith Ripley PS VA or SC
Correct Service: PS VA

THOMPSON, THOMAS: b c 1735 d a 1820 NC m X PS NC
Correct: d 1-25-1737 VA
Correct Spouse: Ann McAllister/Mackelester

THOMPSON, WILLIAM P.: b 2-4-1763 d 1-31-1818 SC m Mary Reeves
Correct Spouse: Mary Reeves

THORNBURGH, THOMAS: b 9-9-1752 VA d 5-10-1793 VA m Ruth Hunt (1) Mrs. Prudence Collins (2) Lt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

TICHERNO, DANIEL: b 1754 NJ d 1814 VT m Jemima Walton Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

TIMMERMAN, GEORGE: b 3-7-1714 GR d a 11-17-1795 MD m Anna Catherine Seidel PS MD
Correct: d 10-7-1795

TINKER, SILAS: b 11-25-1748 CT d 11-9-1840 OH m Lois Wade Cpl CT
Correct: d 12-16-1839

TOLLESON, JOHN: b c 1750 d a 5-30-1821 m X PS SC
Correct Service: CS SC

TOMPKINS, GILBERT: b 5-24-1753 RI d 10-1-1835 NY m Lucy Brownell (1) Mary Brownell (2) Sgt Mar RI PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt Mar RI PS RI PNSR WPNS

TOMPKINS, STEPHEN: b 5-9-1730 NY d 2-4-1801 SC m Peggy Franklin Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt CS NC

TOLLESON, JOHN: b c 1750 d a 5-30-1821 m X PS SC
Correct Service: CS SC

TREMONT, JAMES, SR: b --- MD d a 3-18-1798 MD m Rachel --- PS MD
Correct: b c 1733

TREAT, JOSHUA: b 9-22-1729 MA d 8-12-1802 MA m Catherine James (1) Mrs. Polly Lancaster (2) Armr MA
Correct: b 8-17-1802

TREXLER, PETER, SR: b 2-11-1721 PA d 8-25-1798 PA m Catharine Winck CS PA
Correct Service: CS PS PA

TURNER, NOEL: b 5-11-1764 EN d 1-21-1837 AL m Sarah Turner Pvt SC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt SC PNSR WPNS

TURNER, SAMUEL: b 1758 VA d 4-17-1847 MO m Sarah Spencer Pvt VA PNSR
Add Spouse (2): Abigail Haines

UPHAM, THOMAS: b 8-25-1747 MA d 4-24-1835 NY m Mary Lewis Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR

UPTON, ADAM: b c 1762 d 12-15-1837 PA m X Pvt PA
Correct: b c 1748

DE VENDESTER, JACOB: b 5-24-1760 HL d 8-24-1830 NY m Comeche --- Pvt NY
Correct Spouses: Comertje Cool (1) Lucretia --- (2)
Correct Service: Sgt NY

VAN HOEVENBERG, HENRY: b 3-30-1758 NY d 8-12-1839 NY m Esther Dumond Lt QM NY PNSR
Correct Service: Lt QM NY PS RI PNSR WPNS

VAN HOUTENBERG, HENRY: b 3-30-1758 NY d 8-12-1839 NY m Esther Dumond Lt QM NY PNSR
Correct Service: Lt QM NY PS RI PNSR WPNS

VAN METER, JACOB: b 1721 NJ d 11-18-1783 VA m Ruth Hedges (1) Mrs. Martha (Roberts) Wheeler (2) PS VA
Correct Name: VAN METER, ABRAHAM, SR

VAN SCHAIK, AUREL: b 1727 NY d 12-18-1811 NY m Barbary --- Pvt PS NY
Correct Name: VAN SCHAIK, ARENT/AARON
Correct: d 4-15-1811

WADDOCK, GEORGE: b 5-7-1723 NY d 1817 NY m Geertie De Ridder 2Maj NY
Correct: d 4-9-1813

WADSWORTH, JONATHAN: b 2-26-1759 NY d 6-2-1851 NY m Magdalena Marenus (1) Elizabeth Adair (2) Cpl NY PNSR WPNS

VANNOY, FRANCIS: b 8-13-1746 d 1822 m X PS NC
Correct Service: Sol PS CS NC

VENABLE, NATHANIEL: b 10-21-1733 VA d 12-27-1804 VA m Mrs. Elizabeth Michaux Woodson PS VA
Delete Mrs. from name of spouse.

WADE, GEORGE: b 5-29-1747 NC d 11-24-1824 SC m Mary McDonald (1) Mrs. Martha Taylor Center (2) Lt SC
Correct Service: Capt SC

WADSWORTH, JONATHAN: b 1722 MA d 8-2-1798 MA m Rebecca Davenport PS MA
Correct Service: CS PS MA

WAGNON, DANIEL: b c 1760 VA d c 1849 GA m Elizabeth Sol VA
Correct: d 10-6-1844

WAKEFIELD, EZEKIEL: b 11-1753 MA d 7-7-1837 ME m Hannah Larrabee Sgt MA PNSR
Correct Spouse: Hannah “Molly” Larrabee
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
WALES, SOLOMON: b 11-19-1729 CT d 3-20-1805 CT m Lucy Strong Correct Service: Capt CT PS CT

WALLING, JAMES: b a 1750 VA d 3-28-1786 VA m X Smn VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

WARD, BRYAN: b c 1720 IR d p 8-18-1815 GA m Ann Sol GA
Correct Service: PS GA

WARD, JAMES: b a 1750 VA d 3-28-1786 VA m X Smn VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

WARD, BRYAN: b c 1720 IR d p 8-18-1815 GA m Ann Sol GA
Correct Service: PS GA

WARD, JABEZ: b 2-22-1760 MA d 3-26-1843 MI m Mary Kibby Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 1-11-1756

WARD, JACOB: b 1-11-1756 MA d 11-12-1843 MI m Mary Kibby Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 1-11-1756

WARD, ROBERT, B.: b 1749 VA d a 10-25-1793 VA m Mary (Polly) Peave Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WARE, ROBERT: b 10-10-1756 VA d 5-6-1827 AL m Jane Stokes (1) Judith (Anthony) Green (2) Pvt GA
Correct Service: PS GA

WARFIELD, JOHN: b c 1740 MD d p 8-14-1787 MD m Mary Chaney 2Lt MD
Correct: d a 10-30-1820

WARREN, GIDEON: b 12-12-1730 MA d 4-4-1803 NY m Ann --- (1) Eunice Chapman (2) Col VT NY
Correct Spouses: Anna Bishop (1) Eunice Chapman (2)
Correct Service: Col VT NH CL

WASHBURN, WILLIAM: b 5-9-1767 MA d 7-26-1851 NY m Huldah Clark Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

WASHINGTON, BAILEY: b 1730 VA d 1803 VA m Catherine Storke PS VA
Correct: d 6-22-1807

WATSON, TITUS: b 2-8-1744 CT d 12-14-1820 NY m Marcy Merrill Capt CT WPNS
Correct Service: Capt CT PNSR WPNSS

WAX, HENRY: b 1747 d 11-6-1796 VA m Margaret Geschwind (1) Mrs. Catherine Kern (2) Sgt PA
Correct Service: Capt PS PA

WEAVER, HENRY: b 4-15-1761 NY d 8-17-1829 OH m Hannah Meeker (1) Susan Ross Crane (2) Pvt Ptvr PS NJ
Delete: Pvt
Correct Service: Pvt PS NJ

WEAVER, NICHOLAS: b 1736 NY d 1-10-1824 NY m X (1) Mrs. Catherine (Franck) Edick (2) Pvt NY
Correct Name: WEAVER, NICHOLAS H.
Add Spouse (1): Lena ---

WEBB, WILLIAM: b 4-21-1741 VA d 6-15-1827 VA m Mary Powell Pvt VA
Correct: d KY
Correct Spouses: (1) Margaret --- (2) Mary ---.
Correct Service: Ens VA

WEBSTER, MICHAEL: b 5-8-1748 CT d 2-27-1850 OH m Elizabeth Clark Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: d 2-15-1850

WEBS, JAMES: b 2-11-1753 NY d 3-17-1847 NY m Freelove Brundage Pvt NY PNSR
Correct: d 3-7-1847

WELCH, SYLVESTER: b 5-15-1764 VA d 4-19-1834 VA m --- Jackson (1) Anne Glascock (2) Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WELCH, THOMAS: b 1743 d 1789 m Nancy Alexander Sgt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WESTBROOK, JAMES: b c 1750 VA d p 4-1-1816 NC m Mary Lee PS NC
Correct Spouse: Mary Sandefur
Delete: Mary Lee

WHITCOMB, SAMUEL: b 1-13-1753 MA d 2-27-1841 NY m X (1) Eleanor Royce (2) Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 11-13-1753
Add: WPNS

WHITE, ABEL: b 1758 NH d c 1823 KY m Sarah Comfort Cpl VT
Correct: d a 11-10-1823
Remove: Birthplace

WHITE, SOLOMON: b 4-28-1754 NH d 7-2-1838 NH m Esther Preble Pvt NH
Correct: b MA
Add Spouse (2): Anna Eames
Correct Service: Lt MA PNSR

WHITLEY, ORNAN: b 5-8-1751 VA d 12-1-1798 GA m Judith --- Sol NC
Correct Name: WHATLEY, ORAN
Correct Name of Spouse: Judith Thornton
Correct Service: Pvt GA

WHITNEY, SAMUEL: b 10-12-1749 CT d 7-12-1832 MA m Mary St. John Pvt MA
Correct: d 7-12-1822 NY

WHITTIER, FRANCIS: b 3-26-1737 MA d p 1786 NY m Elizabeth --- PS NH
Correct: d p 1792
Correct Spouse: Elizabeth Whittier

WICKES, SILAS: b 9-10-1758 NY d 6-21-1838 NY m Elizabeth Rusco Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR

WIGAL, JOHN: b 9-10-1758 NY d 6-21-1838 NY m Elizabeth Rusco Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR

WILBUR, ICHABOD: b 1762 NY d p 1802 OH m Susanna Cooly Cpl NY
Correct: d p 1820 NY

WILDER, JACOB: b 7-2-1757 MA d 7-19-1848 VT m Mary Wakefield Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt Matr MA PNSR WPNS

WILHOIT, JOHN: b c 1715 GR d a 10-4-1797 VA m Margaret (Peggy) Weaver PS VA
Correct: d a 1-25-1798
Correct name of Spouse: Waldburga Weaver
WILKINSON, ICHABOD: b 11-4-1753 CT d 3-1825 OH
m Anna Taylor Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

WILLIAMS, EBENEZER: b 1757 NJ d 12-29-1841 PA m
Catherine Jones Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d OH

WILLIAMS, RICHARD: b 1730 PA d 1812 PA m Rose Ann
Hartzell Capt PA
Correct: d a 9-12-1812

WILLIAMSON, ALDEN: b c 1750 VA d 1816 KY m Isabel
Thompson (1) Polly Elizabeth Jackson (2) Pvt VA
Correct: d a 10-1816

WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM: b 1-10-1764 VA d 11-28-1852
SC m Rosanna --- Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM: b 1728 IR d p 1789 VA m Martha Webster
(1) X (2)
Correct Name: WOODBURY, JONATHAN, SR
Correct: b MA
Correct: d NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH

WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM: b 1728 IR d p 1789 VA m Martha Webster
(1) X (2)
Correct: b MA
Correct: d NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH

WILSON, JAMES: b c 1750 VA d 1816 KY m Margaret
--- Pvt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WILSON, JOSEPH: b c 1750 MD d p 7-19-1799 MD m
Catherine Miller Pvt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WILSON, JOSEPH: b 1728 IR d p 1789 VA m Martha Webster
(1) X (2)
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WINTERS, MOSES: b c 1740 d a 10-1798 TN m Elizabeth
Head Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC

WISKECARVER, GEORGE: b 1730 PA d p 6-1805 PA m
Mary Elizabeth Steele Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt CS PS PA

WOOD, CLEMENT: b 1753 d c 5-11-1823 PA m Sarah
Canfield (1) Mary --- (2) Ens NJ
Correct: d 4-11-1823

WOOD, ISAAC: b 12-26-1729 EN d 4-21-1803 VA m Rachel
Ramey Sol VA
Correct Service: PS VA

WOOD, JOHN: b c 1743 NY d 8-4-1810 NY m Hannah Hopkins
(1) Hannah Carpenter (2) Adj NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY

WOODBURY, ELISHA, SR: b 12-20-1755 MA d 4-28-1816
NH m Elizabeth Peasie (1) Sarah --- (2) Rhoda Bidwell (3)
Capt NH
Correct: b 12-20-1735
Correct Service: Capt NH WPNS

WOODBURY, ELISHA, JR: b 3-18-1760 d 4-26-1850 m
Elizabeth Smith Sol NH
Correct Service: Sol Dmn Wtr NH

WOODBURY, JONATHAN: b 4-6-1762 MA d 12-4-1827
VT m Hannah Woodbury Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

WOODBURY, JONATHAN: b 12-11-1713 NH d 9-5-1776 m
Lydia Dodge Sol NH
Correct Name: WOODBURY, JONATHAN, SR
Correct: b MA
Correct: d NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH

WOODCOCK, BENJAMIN: b 6-12-1707 MA d 10-25-1791
MA m Margaret White Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WOOTEN, AMOS: b --- d a 2-1813 NC m Pricilla --- PS NC
Correct: b c 1751 NC

WRIGHT, ANDREW: b 3-11-1763 MA d 3-8-1833 VT m
Jerusha Benton Pvt MA PNSR
Add Spouse (2): Mrs. Phebe Hopkins

WRIGHT, EPHRAIM: b 2-7-1725 MA d 9-27-1775 MA m
Abigail Whittemore Pvt MA
Correct: d 9-14-1775

WRIGHT, JOHN: b 8-8-1767 d p 1805 VA m Mary Kincannon
Pvt VA
Correct: d a 6-23-1851

YAPLE, PHILIP HENRY: b c 1725 GR d p 1778 NY m Maria
Barbara Hold (1) Mrs. Susannah (Wesco) Hiembach (2) PS NY
Correct: b 5-11-1725

YOST, JOHN: b --- PA d p 7-29-1801 PA m Mollie Krause (1)
Anna Maria Sieval (2) Pvt CL PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

YOST, JOHN: b c 1740 GR d p 1790 m X Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

YOUNG, JOSEPH: b c 1753 NY d 3-18-1830 NY m Jane Flint
Pvt NC WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt NY WPNS

YOUNGBLOOD, THOMAS: b c 1740 NC d p 3-28-1816 SC m
Amy Hopkins Pvt SC
Correct Service: Mil SC

ZACHARY, JOHN: b 1748 VA d a 3-2-1813 GA m Sarah Hay
Sgt VA
Correct: d a 3-1-1813

ZIRKLE, ANDREW: b 1737 PA d 1816 VA m Mary Catherine
--- Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA

ZIRKLE, MICHAEL: b 6-29-1735 PA d 10-2-1811 VA m
Catherine --- Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA

ZOLL, JACOB: b 11-30-1754 PA d 2-14-1841 IL m Elizabeth
Birely Sol MD PA PNSR
Remove PNSR
Correct Service: Sol MD PA

Pretend you’re setting a table for an important dinner gathering. First, select your centerpiece. This will be the focal point of your finished photo. What surrounds it is just the dressing, just as important, but keep it tasteful and well arranged.

Select your guest of honor, your speaker, a program with chapter members, or an event as your centerpiece. Important to remember -- no matter the centerpiece, this is a DAR photo. Keep your photo simple. Don’t clutter it with unnecessary background. By all means, make sure that your chapter representative is wearing her pins and be sure that those pins show in your lens.

Let’s begin with a guest of honor. You have worked hard in obtaining a notable local person to attend your special event. You’re planning to present an award to your guest. Stage your photo so that your guest is standing to the right of your presenter, usually the regent. Have your regent hand the guest the award as you snap the shot. Take two to be sure you get a good photo. Be sure that DAR is identified with a background sign as well as having the insignia showing.

Your speaker is a perfect opportunity for a good action shot. Be prepared and take your photo while a point is being stressed or a gesture is being made. In this type of shot, you have to be sure that you do have a background -- one that shows something about the DAR. This could be a chapter banner, a DAR poster fitting the occasion or a replica of the insignia on the podium along with your chapter name.

Candid shots are more likely to appeal to an editor. Another opportunity for this effective type of photo is one of your chapter members presenting a program they have prepared. Take your photos as the program unfolds. Don’t limit yourself to one shot, take many to be sure, then select the best one or two for publication.

In any photo, set your shot carefully. Limit the photo to four people. Full figure shots waste space. Don’t be afraid to cut off feet. Above all, be sure there is nothing growing out of your subjects’ heads, such as flowers, greenery, a telephone pole, etc.

You’re now ready to write your caption which should always describe what is happening in the photo. This may sound obvious, but many people write captions that leave editors wondering what is going on when where, why and to whom. The caption should identify everyone in the shot, from left to right. It should also include the release date, your name and phone number, and, if requested, a credit line if you have used a professional photographer.

NEVER THROW AWAY A PHOTO! A file of all your photos comes in handy for many purposes. Make a record of each photo -- when taken, who and what was in it. Keep your photos in a safe place, away from moisture, heat, excessive light and too much handling. Acid free storage pages are available.

Mary Lou C. Chianese
National Chairman
WITH THE CHAPTERS

DAVID DOUGLAS (Redmond, WA) observed Constitution Week, Sept. 17–23, 1995 with two special events. The first was held on Sunday, Sept. 17, 1:00 pm at the Redmond Public Library to initiate the signing of the Constitution Scrolls, which were sent to the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia on Independence Mall. Redmond Mayor, Rosemarie Ives; WSSDAR State Regent, Marlene Holbrook; and Chapter Regent Velma Rice, along with other dignitaries from the DAR and SAR signed the scrolls. The public, along with school children, were invited to participate. After signing the scroll, each person received a pin and a copy of the original Constitution. The original Constitution was signed at 4:00 pm, so when the clock struck four, the bells rang, and the people signing the scroll at that time had their pictures taken.

In 1999 when the National Constitution Center is completed, this interactive Museum will have at least five million signatures electronically captured in an international data base for everyone to see.

At the chapter’s regular meeting held Sept. 21, chairman Jean Agnello organized a skit entitled “The Constitution Versus Public Opinion.” The drama was performed by costumed chapter members—Jackie Berkley, Velma Rice, Jean Agnello, Pam Thurman and Catherine Lash which included a chat with five of the wives of the signers of the Constitution. The scene took place sometime after 1787, when the states ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution known as “The Bill of Rights.” The wives present were Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs. George Glymer and Mrs. Eldridge Gerry.

David Douglas Chapter has sponsored for the past year, monthly genealogy classes entitled “Finding Your Military Ancestors.” The chapter will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary in October 1996. The chapter bears the name of the pioneer Scottish botanist who was commissioned by the Royal Horticultural Society of England to America to the Northwest to collect seeds and plants for the National Botanical Gardens as Kew.—Eloise Dinkel

RICHMOND COUNTY (Staten Island, NY). Each year the Community Service Award committee of Richmond County chapter recognizes worthy local residents from a variety of walks of life for outstanding achievement. This year West Brighton resident, Edward F. Norton III, vice president of operations of Murao Paint Co, Bayonne, NJ was honored at the monthly meeting, held on April 12th at the home of Cris Quigley. Mr. Norton was presented with a DAR Community Service pin by Regent Joan Randall for his donation of paint supplies to the Island paint distributor, Torrone Paint Store, Stapleton. As a direct result of his generous gift, 35 recipients, members of the Randall Manor Association, gathered together to bid its community of unwanted, unsightly graffiti. “Graffiti always gives the paint industry a bad name as paint is used to do it,” said Mr. Norton. Special paint, brushes, rollers, “wet paint” signs and also paint caps were given over to the cause.—Annette Reynaud Zickl

TULLAHOMA (Tennessee) had the honor of marking the grave of Revolutionary soldier, John Motlow, a descendant, placed a wreath at his grave. Mrs. Elton Thompson, Regent, presided, assisted by Mrs. Howell Peebles, Chaplain.—Dorothy C. Watson

FRANCIS VIRGO (Vincennes, IN) presented an American Flag to Mrs. David Reel on February 3, 1996. This Flag was to commemorate the loss of her son. Spec. Jeffrey D. Reel, during the Desert Storm conflict. Pictured left to right are: Sally Keller, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Reel; Leuella Huffman, Regent; and Anna Lee Williams, Chaplain.—Leuella Huffman

REBECCA CROCKETT (Gainesville, TX) honored Mrs. Eunice Nelson with a certificate of merit for her many years of service as Chapter Registrar at our May 1995 meeting. New officers were also installed by Chaplain Rita Curtis.

The Chaplet was treated to a scavenger hunt at the Cooke County Museum in October and in November Secretary Rhonda Walterscheid showed the video “Our Godly Heritage.” The chapter was recognized with a Certificate of Merit by Gainesville Mayor, Jimmy Hatcher, during Preservation Week for our efforts.

Our Christmas luncheon was packed with many treats. Division II Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Truitt, gave words of encouragement to officers and chairmen. She also presented a slide show of the toy room from the DAR Museum. Special Daughters were honored for their service to the chapter and communities. Regent Tracey Winters presented certificates to the following: Mrs. Ruth Clack for 74 years of service
PUC PUGGY (Lady Lake, FL).
The big beautiful DAR banners were flying around the room—each lady proudly carrying the emblem of her local chapter on long poles. It was a sight to be seen. The Puc Puggy Chapter was very happy to be recognized with an honorable mention for the chapter book which had been prepared by their Corresponding Secretary, Betty Joe Cooper. Besides this honor, an American History Certificate of Award was presented to the Puc Puggy Chapter as was a Certificate of Appreciation for their DAR activities.
In memory of the American Revolution, the Puc Puggy Chapter grows and accumulates more money in its treasury, they will be able to buy a big, fancy banner to take to some future State or National meeting but the little "baby" banner will always have a place in the hearts of these DAR members and perhaps it will even end up in a DAR museum somewhere!—Betty Joe Cooper

JONATHAN DAYTON (Ohio) placed a military gravestone and National Society Daughters of the American Revolution marker on the grave of Revolutionary soldier, Private Enoch Haskins II, Woodland Cemetery, 118 Woodland Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, on Veterans Day, November 11, 1995. Private Haskins’ grave was the last of 18 Revolutionary soldier's graves at Woodland Cemetery to be marked by either the NSDAR or the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.
Enoch Haskins II was born in Norwich, Connecticut, on July 23, 1765. He enlisted in Connecticut in the United States Revolutionary Army at the age of 14, when his father was discharged from the Army because of ill health. In 1781, he was present at the Battle of Yorktown and surrender of General Lord Cornwallis to General Washington. During the battle, Enoch was wounded and carried off to be treated. It is said that he recovered from his injuries and served as a soldier until the end of the war.
He was thought to be dead and was put into a ditch for burial. Fortunately, he recovered consciousness and survived. He was granted a pension because of this injury.
Enoch married Lydia Ackley in 1787 in Pittsfield Massachusetts. The family moved from Bradford, Vermont to Pittstown New York, where they had seven children. In 1826, he was again thrown from a wagon and suffered a severe concussion and partial paralysis. He moved to Dayton, Ohio with his son, Charles, in 1837. He died April 29, 1838 of complications from the second wagon accident.

The program began in the museum with the Presentation of Colors by Stebbins High School Air Force ROTC Unit under Retired Master Sergeant, John M. Norman; Mistress of Ceremonies, Sally Ten Eyck, Regent of Jonathan Dayton Chapter.
The Stebbins High School ROTC Unit lead the procession to the grave site where the Unveiling of the Marker was done by Elizabeth Hausefield; dedication of the Marker by Betsy Woolslayer, state Regent; Response to the Dedication, Elizabeth Housefield; Presentation of Betsy Ross flag to Elizabeth Hausefield by Sally Ten Eyck; Benediction, Ruth Ettet, Jonathan Dayton Chapter Chaplain. The program closed with taps and echo of taps by Laura and Chris Weddle.

—Mary M. Eveslage

GENERAL EVAN SHELBY (Owensboro, KY) assembled for lunch Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at the Owensboro Country Club. Mrs. Albert Coleman, State Historian, spoke on Kentucky historical landmarks.

After the meeting, members went to the Elmwood Cemetery to mark the grave of the chapter's first Regent, Mrs. Rosa Burwell Todd, with the DAR insignia.

The Owensboro chapter, organized by Mrs. Todd in 1897, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1997. Mrs. Todd's membership application shows she joined the Daughters of the American Revolution on Nov. 16, 1891. Her Ancestor was Major Thacker Burwell.

Mrs. Todd served as Regent of the General Evan Shelby Chapter from 1897 to 1901; State Vice Regent in 1902–03; State Regent in 1903 and 1905. She was made Honorary life Regent of the local chapter in 1908 and appointed to the National Patriotic Education Committee in 1911.

She married Dr. Charles H. Todd, a Confederate surgeon in the Virginia Army, in 1865. They moved to Owensboro in September of that year and raised three children. As far as information indicates, there are no survivors of this family.

AGUA FRIA (Sun City, AZ) honored eight WWII Veteran Daughters at its April 8th Meeting. They are: Louise Couvalt, Sgt. WAC; Catherine Gagnon R.N.-ANG; Sally Hopper, R.N., Cadet Nurse Corps; Shirley Jobe, Air Traffic Controller Trainee; Addye Kozel, Yeaman, WAVE; Charlotte Mallon, R.N. Flight Nurse, Army Air Corps; Phyllis Seites, Storekeeper, 1st Class WAVE; Kathryn Sherlock, Capt. WAC.

Mrs. David Menich (Lorraine) is Chapter Regents.
Illinois State Organization Division VII

Daughters Of The American Revolution

Bouquet Of Pride

Illinois State Regent

Mrs. Harold E. Orr (Rose Mary)
North Shore Chapter Lake Forest, Illinois
Organized on April 20, 1893

Front left to right: Past Regent Shirley Cordesman,
Regent Clare Neumann
Back left to right: State Junior Membership Chairman
Patricia Cork,
Honorary Regent Donna Chapman

Members celebrate the 4th of July!

Illinois State Organization sends
"A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries"
and our Centennial Pages

Mrs. Harold E. Orr, State Regent; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General
WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OFFICIAL INSIGNIA

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.

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Newly Organizing Midewin Prairie Chapter, Wilmington, Illinois

Salutes

Elizabeth Jane Palmer

National Chairmen for Patriotic Symbols and Honorary State President Illinois Society
Children of the American Revolution - her state project raised $5,100 for
Educational Tape Recording for the Blind

Honors

Mrs. Vivette Ravel Rifkin
Founder of Educational Tape Recording for the Blind and
1996 NSDAR Medal of Honor Recipient
and

Mrs. Catherine Crego
Past Illinois Fourth Division Director and 50 year member NSDAR

ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
FOURTH DIVISION
Mrs. Ronald G. Plos (Jackie), Director

ILLINOIS FOURTH DIVISION HONORS THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE SERVED AS ILLINOIS STATE REGENTS:

MRS. FRANK OSBORN    CHICAGO CHAPTER  1892-1893
MRS. S. H. KERFOOT    CHICAGO CHAPTER  1893-1898
MRS. HENRY M. SHEPARD  CHICAGO CHAPTER  1898-1899
MRS. ROBERT HALL WILES  CHICAGO CHAPTER  1901-1902
MRS. BENJAMIN FESSENDON  KASKASKIA CHAPTER  1905-1907
MRS. CHARLES E. HERRICK  CHICAGO CHAPTER  1923-1925
MRS. DAVID J. PEFFERS    AURORA CHAPTER  1931-1933
MRS. HERBER W. BARTON    FORT DEARBORN CHAPTER  1933-1935
(FORMERLY MRS. JULIAN GOODHUE)

MRS. JACOB ZIMMERMAN  REBECCA WELLS HEALD CHAPTER  1937-1939
MRS. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS  CHICAGO CHAPTER  1943-1946
MRS. THOMAS E. MAURY    AURORA CHAPTER  1947-1949
MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS    DES PLAINES VALLEY CHAPTER  1951-1953
MRS. ROBERT M. BEAK    DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER  1953-1955
MRS. LEN YOUNG SMITH    FORT DEARBORN CHAPTER  1957-1959
MRS. ALBERT GROVE PETERS  DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER  1961-1963
MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR  NORTH SHORE CHAPTER  1965-1967

"A TIME TO LOVE...AND A TIME FOR PEACE." ECCLESIASTES 3:8
Illinois State Organization sends
“A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries”

Mrs. John P. Fixmer III
Vice President General
Honorary State Regent
Illinois State Organization presents
“A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries”

Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst
Chaplain General 1995 - 1998
Vice President General 1990 - 1993
State Regent 1987 - 1989
A BOUQUET OF ROSES TO THE HONORARY STATE REGENTS OF FOURTH DIVISION

MRS CLELAND E. LEAMAN
Honorary State Regent
Vice President General 1976-78

MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR.
(Formerly Mrs. Roland White)
Honorary State Regent
Treasurer General 1980-83

MRS. HOWARD F. LEE
Honorary State Regent
Vice President General 1987-90

MRS. VIRGIL V. CLARY
Honorary State Regent
Recording Secretary General 1992-95
THE THIRTY-FOUR CHAPTERS OF FOURTH DIVISION
Honor our current national officers.

MRS. RONALD G. PLOS (JACKIE), DIRECTOR

MRS. WAKELEE RAWSON SMITH (JANE)
Honorary President General NSDAR
Honorary State Regent, Illinois

MRS. JOHN P. FIXMER III (GALE)
Vice President General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent, Illinois
Past Fourth Division Director

"A Time to Love... And a Time for Peace." Ecclesiastes 3:8
A Bouquet of Roses to our Honorary

Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst
Mary Jo
State Regent 1987-89

Vice President General
1990-93

Chaplin General 1995-98

From the proud Chapters and Regents of Division V
Mrs. James Schaller Division V Director

Ann Crooker St. Clair
Belleville
Benjamin Mills
Cahokia Mounds
Drusilla Andrews
Edwardsville
Fort Chartes
Isaac Hull
Whiteside Satation

Mrs. Larry F. Wattelet
Mrs. James J. Donovan
Mrs. William E. Himstedt
Mrs. Gerald Carr
Mrs. Karl Mizell
Mrs. George R. Edwards
Mrs. Leslie Runge
Mrs. Charles Mills
Mrs. Harold W. Mueller

James Halstead, Sr.
Marissa
Ninian Edwards
Prairie State
Silver Creek
Toussaint Du Bois
Vinsans Trace
Walter Burdick

Mrs. Jack E. Wakefield
Mrs. William G. Klee
Mrs. Gwen Eyer
Mrs. Betty Prince
Miss. Carol Ramsey
Miss. Lindsey Burrell
Mrs. Kenneth Roush
Mrs. Wayne E. Baker
Illinois State Organization NSDAR Division One

sends with love & appreciation

“A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries”

For their years of service, dedication, and loyalty.

Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson
State Regent 1991-1993
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General

Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey
State Regent 1963-1965
Honorary State Regent
Past Chaplain General
Past Vice President General

Mrs. James Victor Lucas
State Regent 1979-1981
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General

Mrs. Charles H. Deere, 1902-1905
Mrs. George A. Lawrence, 1911-1914
Mrs. George T. Page, 1914-1916
Mrs. Frank W. Bahnsen, 1916-1918
Mrs. John H. Hanley, 1918-1920
Mrs. H. Eugene Chubback, 1920-1923
Mrs. William J. Sweeney, 1927-1929
Mrs. Eli Dixson, 1929-1931

Mrs. Robert K. Middleton, Division Director
Division III - Mrs. Bob J. Cole, Director
Illinois State Organization NSDAR

Presents

"A Bouquet of Roses to the Honoraries"

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson
Honorary State Regent
1959-1961
Remember Allerton Chapter
Chaplain General
1962 - 1965

Mrs. James J. Hamm
Honorary State Regent
1967-1969
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter
Registrar General
1983 - 1986

In Memorium
Mrs. Otto H. Crist
Honorary State Regent
1941 - 1943
Governor Bradford Chapter

Alliance - Miss Murle Edwards
Barbara Standish - Mrs. Jack Neathery
Chief Pontiac - Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson, Jr.
DeWitt Clinton - Mrs. Lyle E. Hinshaw
Governor Bradford - Mrs. Bob J. Cole
Governor Edward Coles - Mrs. Nancy Zavarella
Governor Thomas Ford - Mrs. John S. Ames

Kuilka - Mrs. J. L. McCain
Letitia Green Stevenson - Mrs. Charles H. Miller
Princess Wach-e-kee - Mrs. Vernon Clauss
Sally Lincoln - Mrs. Jack Fleming
Stephen A. Douglas - Mrs. Frank Lincoln
Stephen Decatur - Mrs. William Williams
Illinois State Organization wishes
“A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries”
at our 100th State Conference.

Seated from left: Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman; Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.; Mrs. Harold E. Orr; and Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey. Standing: Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson; Mrs. Howard F. Lee; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper; Mrs. James J. Hamm; Mrs. John P. Fixmer III.

Seated from left: Mrs. L.B. Shinn, Jr.; Mrs. William D. Duff; Mrs. A. DeVere Brockhouse; Mrs. Harold E. Orr; Mrs. Jerald A. Radue; and Mrs. Wilbur Knollenberg. Standing from left: Mrs. Robert M. Magee; Mrs. Richard C. Shutt; Mrs. William Ford; Mrs. Charles B. Muchmore; Mrs. Victor G. Marty; Mrs. Jan Stortz; Mrs. Robert F. Joines; and Mrs. Neal P. Meinart.
Abraham Lincoln Chapter was organized January 30, 1896, with Miss May Latham appointed Organizing Regent by State Regent Mrs. Kerfoot. The privilege of the Lincoln Chapter was attributed to the Gillett Sisters, Miss Nina, of Washington, D.C. and Miss Jessie, of Elkhart, who joined the National Society at large and then became charter members of the new chapter. The name was chosen in honor of the martyred president, for whom the city of Lincoln was named. The Charter was framed in wood from a rail split by Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Josephine Davis Wodetzki, daughter of Sgt. Samuel Davis of the 7th Maryland Regiment, was a Real Daughter, and life member of the chapter.

**1908 Group Photo**

Mrs. Emma Brewster Harts, Miss May Latham, Mrs. Adaline Gillett Bates, Mrs. Katherine Gillett Hill, Mrs. Adaline Hoblet, Mrs. Caroline Lutz, and, seated, Mrs. Josephine Davis Wodetski, Real Daughter.

**Ida Gillette**  
**Ida Brewster Parker**

**DIVISION V CHAPTERS**
- Be-kick-a-nin-ee, Rushville
- Macoupin, Carlinville
- * Rev. James Caldwell, Jacksonville
- * Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln
- Pierre Menard, Petersburg

* CENTENNIAL CHAPTERS, ** ORGANIZING CHAPTER

**MRS. ROBERT ILSLEY**  
Director
ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION NSDAR
DIVISION V,
ITS FIFTEEN CHAPTERS AND THEIR MEMBERS,
BESTOWS
A BOUQUET OF ROSES
TO

MRS. J. KENNEDY KINCAID, JR.
Pierre Menard Chapter
Petersburg, Illinois
1975 - 1977

Peter Meyer, Assumption
Christiana Tillson, Hillsboro
Dr. Silas Hamilton, Jerseyville
Salt Creek Prairie, Mason City
* Dorothy Quincy, Quincy

Be-kik-a-nin-ee, Rushville
Macoupin, Carlinville
* Rev. James Caldwell, Jacksonville
* Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln
Pierre Menard, Petersburg

Nancy Ross, Rockport
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins, Springfield
Apple Creek Prairie, White Hall
** Capt. William Penny, Chatham
* Springfield, Springfield

* CENTENNIAL CHAPTERS, ** ORGANIZING CHAPTER

MRS. ROBERT ILSLEY
Director
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION NSDAR
DIVISION II

PRESENTS THE REGENCY ROSES
FROM DIVISION II

Sponsoring Chapters
Miss Gwen M. Smith, Division Director

Asa Cottrell
Dixon
Elder William Brewster
Carroll
Illini
Princeton-Illinois

Rochelle
Rockford
Rock River
Apple River Canyon
Streator
General John Stark
Kristi has chosen as her State Project to soar to the summit in funding, making the 1865 Union School and the old Texas Township Hall at Weldon Springs State Recreational area, handicap accessible and help with the restoration and preservation of the town hall that has recently been moved to the school area. Weldon Springs is located east of Clinton, Illinois and has been listed as one of the top 20 parks and camping areas in America by Family Circle magazine. The one room school is located out on the prairie surrounded by prairie grass in the park. It is used to give our children and future generations a glimpse of our educational heritage and to house materials and shelter classes from today’s schools to come and study nature and conservation. Thousands of visitors visit the area for camping, fishing, boating, bird watching, canoeing, horse shoe pitching, picnicking, hiking, reunions, and the study of nature. The school was named for the Union soldiers returning from the Civil War. Kristi’s grandmother, Mrs. Wylder attended the school at the time it closed in 1946.

ILLINOIS
1996 Outstanding Junior Member

Ellen Ilsley Morrow
(Mrs. Gordon Morrow)
Regent, Pierre Menard Chapter

With Love and Pride From Her Family
And Pierre Menard Chapter, Petersburg, Illinois

Chapter Chaplain, Chapter Historian
Page at State Conference 7 Years
Page at Continental Congress 5 Years
Division V Recording Secretary
Past Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain and President of Angelique Menard C.A.R. Society
Past Senior Treasurer of Angelique Menard C.A.R. Society
Personal Page to National Officer 3 Years
Personal Page to State Regent
Vice President State Officers Club
Assistant Chief Usher Page at Continental Congress
Illinois State Organization sends

"A Bouquet of Roses to our Honoraries"

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith,
Honorary President General

President General 1975 - 1977
First Vice President General 1974 - 1975
Corresponding Secretary General 1971 - 1974
State Regent 1969 - 1971
Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents With Pride

Donna Peevler
1996 Outstanding Junior Member
Dione Blair Norris
(Mrs. Bruce A.)
State Regent 1996-1998
IOWA'S SESQUICENTENNIAL STATEHOOD DAY
CELEBRATION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By Meg M. Courter
Iowa Sesquicentennial Committee Project Director

After so many years of preparation, so many hours of volunteer effort, and so much fun, it hardly seems imaginable that the Sesquicentennial year has less than a month to go! But before we conclude this historic statehood celebration, we have one grand event to invite you to join in: Iowa's 150th birthday on December 28, 1996!

Beginning on Friday, December 27 and continuing all day Saturday, December 28, we're planning an exciting range of family fun to cap off this 365-day commemoration. To start the celebration on Friday, we plan to hold an opening ceremony--and we're hoping to hold it on the state's fiber optic network and share it with Iowans all across the state. We won't forget the Iowa Historical Building, where loads of family-oriented historical activities will be taking place. To round out Friday evening, we're working on a special surprise entertainment experience.

On Saturday, there will be a multitude of excitement as we invite visitors to the Iowa State Capitol Building in Des Moines for reenactments of Iowa's past, present and future. Exhibits galore will decorate the halls of this historic building that is a treasure for all Iowans. We may extend the exhibits to a second location in Des Moines where we will have hands-on art activities for families, provide space for County Sesquicentennial Commissions to show off their projects, showcase oral and video histories that have been done throughout the year, feature performance stages for Iowa artists and performers representing an array of Iowa entertainment, and much, much, more.

Then, on Saturday night we will commemorate the Sesquicentennial finale with a dynamic Happy Birthday Iowa Party at Veteran's Auditorium! Of course, we will feature Iowa food and entertainment, decorate in a birthday party theme with lots of balloons and loads of family fun!

Mark your calendar and make plans today to participate in Iowa's grandest celebration ever!
The State Banner of Iowa

Iowa was almost 75 years old before the state banner was adopted by the Legislature. Creation of a state banner had been suggested for years by patriotic organizations, but no action was taken until World War I, when Iowa National Guardsmen stationed along the Mexican border suggested a state banner was needed. The Guardsmen said regiments from other states had banners and they felt one was needed to designate their unit. This prompted the state’s Daughters of the American Revolution to design a banner in 1917. The Legislature officially adopted the design in 1921.

Iowans had not adopted a state banner because they felt a national banner was the only one needed. Approval of the banner was aided by patriotic organizations that launched a campaign to explain that a state banner was not meant to take the place of the national emblem.

The banner was designed by Mrs. Dixie Cornell Gebhardt of Knoxville. Mrs. Gebhardt joined the Iowa’s first DAR Chapter, Abigail Adams in 1897. She became Organizing Regent of the Abigail Adams sponsored Mary Marion Chapter in Knoxville, May 1911, then Chapter Regent. She was elected State Regent of the Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution in October 1915, and served through March 1918.

The banner consists of three vertical stripes of blue, white and red. Gebhardt explained that the blue stands for loyalty, justice, and truth; the white for purity; and the red for courage. On the white center stripe is an eagle carrying in its beak blue streamers inscribed with the state motto, “Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain.” The word Iowa is in red letters just below the streamers.

Thanks to lore McManus Solo, Public Relations Director, State Historical Society of Iowa for providing information used in this article.
Pokagon Chapter NSDAR, Angola, Steuben County, Indiana
Proudly Honors Its Revolutionary Ancestors:

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Nebraska
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Blank, Peter PA
Booth, Solomon MA
Boyce, Conrad CT
Briner, George PA
Brouil, William NC
Chase, Jonathan MA
Chaffin, Daniel MA
Cook, Isaac RI
Dale, William MA
Ewell, Thomas MA
Farnar, Thomas MA
Ferne, Andrew PA
Freligh, John NY
Gallup, Eliza VT
Gallup, Joseph VT
Green, Chaffew NY
Green, Samuel VA
Hathaway, Shadrack NJ
Hatchbloom, Enos CT
Henry, David MA
Hill, James NH
Hitchcock, Amasa CT
Hollaway, George VA
Hoyt, Joseph NH
Keith, Noah, Sr MA
Kellogg, John MA
Kempf, John VA
Kever, James SC
Kipper, Nathan PA
Lamb, David CT
Lee, John PA
Lewis, John VA
McWilliams, John VA
McXaar, Zacharia MA
Mars, Alexander PA
Matthews, Aaron, Jr. VT
Moyer, Christian, Jr. PA
Olmstead, Moses VT
P znard, Christian VA
Payne, Edward VA
Poland, William VA
Preston, John PA
Putnam, Ezra MA
Rupel, Adam PA
Ryan, Michael MD
Ryan, Robert NY
Sharp, John NC
Shaw, Andrew NY
Shoemaker, Michael PA
Shumway, Isaac Whitney MA
Smiley, Robert PA
Stanton, William VA
Stoy, Daniel PA
Suffield, Grad CT
Swift, John CT
Swepa, Michael VA
Syder, John PA
Terry, Samuel NY
Thompson, Hugh MA
Trowbridge, Caleb MA
Wall, Conrad, Jr. VA
Walker, Jesse VA
Way, Selah CT
Wheelock, Lyman MA
Wiggins, Edwin PA
Young, Charles PA

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Sioux City, Iowa  
organized February 22, 1896

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Peggy Powell, 50th Regent

Bottom row: Margaret Thompson 44 years, Scharmel Shaver 48 years,  
Ruth Montgomery 24 years, Peggy Powell 10 years.

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Betsy Hickok
Black Hills
Captain Alexander Tedford
Daniel Newcomb
Laura Ingalls Wilder
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John Kerr
MacPherson
Mary Chilton
Oahe

PAR NO 710
Children's voices, echoing down through the years, describe life in the old Garrison School. Built in 1850, it was located at Military and Garrison Roads near old Fort Winnebago, and provided continuous education for 110 years.

A strict teacher, who sat at her desk with her switch close at hand for use on pupils who sat wool-gathering, was rarely educated above the 8th grade herself. She was the sole instructor, janitor, disciplinarian, librarian and bookkeeper, earning about $5.00 per month.

Describing their days, the children tell of writing on slates with their slate pencils, which were then turned in to the teacher for correction; of reading from their McGuffy's Readers; of bringing their lunches to school in syrup pails. Creature comforts were rare: hard benches, harsh discipline and long days were common. A pail for water and a tin dipper sat in one corner for thirst-quenching; later, when a cooler was obtained, the children recalled carrying water from the farmer's well to fill it. They carried wood for their stove in the one-room school, a very cold chore during the long Wisconsin winters when the wind swept across the prairies. There were kerosene lamps when days were dark; bright days lit the school room with sun shining through the bubbly glass of the paned windows, which made everything look "funny".

Owned and maintained today by the Wisconsin Daughters, the Garrison School preserves the facts and flavors of early education during the now rapidly passing era of the little country schools.
Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Mildred H. Cuellar concerning the printing of the Corrections to the Patriot Index listed in the various issues of the MAGAZINE, she and others may be interested in my solution.

For some years I have maintained two three-ring binders: One for NEW PATRIOTS and one for CORRECTIONS. When these are printed in the MAGAZINE, I photocopy those pages, punch holes, and then place them in the appropriate binder. In that way, I can preserve my magazines but keep up with changes. I do not have to wait for 15 or 20 years for new editions of the Index to be printed, and can easily refer to my notebooks when chapter members request information from me. It also helps to know when a line is closed or changed and the reason. If additional research is needed on a closed line, it helps to know the reason a line is closed and where further research is required. It would help each chapter to maintain such records.

JEANNE BRANOM
Member At Large, Texas

Dear Editor:

This is not something I would usually do, but I feel as though someone ought to check the grammar before articles get in print. (See the advertisement on page 486, July 1996.) The correct grammar would be a historic sermon. The “h” is not silent—look it up!

This letter may not be appreciated but I hope you will take it with the love and concern and with which it is sent. I am certainly not a perfectionist, but I have noticed this error many times before. Since DAR members use the words “history” and “historical” so often we should try to be grammatically correct.

CAROLYN IVY
Zachariah Davies, Tennessee

Dear Editor:

I can not believe my eyes! Didn’t you learn when in school learning the verbs in English and how to use them that the word was chosen? (See Cover Story, July 1996.) Look in any dictionary!

If I am wrong please let me know!

MARY S. STALEY
Member At Large, Rhode Island

The word is, of course, Chosen. Typos do happen despite our best efforts. Thanks to ALL who wrote concerning these and other mistakes.

Dear Editor:

Your July issue was great! I keep all of my back issues and enjoy them.

The article on “Bound for the West” was particularly good.

I also enjoyed the article and pictures re: Salt Dips (March 1996)!!

Keep up the good work!

SANDRA OROZCO
San Diego Chapter, California

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of my cancelled check dated April 1996 . . . for my DAR Magazine subscription. Also enclosed is the label from my July issue . . . Please look at the expiration date on the label which shows May 1997.

NANCY COCHRAN
Abraham Kuyendall Chapter, North Carolina

To all subscribers with questions concerning expiration dates: DAR Magazine is published ten times per year with a combined June—July and August—September. Therefore a subscription will not end in the same month as it started.

Dear Editor:

First the cover of your July 1996 was outstanding. The sculpture is so beautiful; the photographer did a real great job. I do so enjoy the Magazine.

Second, I hope you can help me—on page 459 is the name Appell, etc., (New Ancestor Records).

MARIE ERIKSSON
Lady Stirling Chapter, Washington

All information pertaining to the New Ancestor Records published in the Magazine is maintained by the Office of the Registrar General. For further information on these records, please contact that office directly.

Dear Editor:

The Magazine is great. Reading it is the best way to keep up with what is happening in the National DAR. My husband says it is the best magazine that comes into our house.

ANN LEADBETTER
Old Kent, Maryland
Arkansas Daughters of the Wataseka District
Daughters of the American Revolution

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Louise Carter Kellogg

Vice President General
1996 - 1999
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Direct Inquiries to: Mrs. Dale Kaisely, Registrar, 760 North Canal Rd., Eaton Rapids MI 48827-9370
The following quotes are taken from the Minutes of the First Meeting, October 3, 1896: "A Meeting was called October third, eighteen hundred and ninety-six at the residence of Mrs. C.M. Turner, Ottawa Street, for the purpose of forming in Lansing, a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to which all interested were invited."

"Mrs. Chas. North, Treasurer of the Society in Buffalo presided." Mrs. North spoke of the general aims of the Society. At that time, "it was decided to form a temporary organization until a regular Chapter could be founded." At the second Meeting "a motion was made and carried that the work taken up by the Chapter shall, for the present be Colonial history." Also, "a motion was made and carried that the Meetings of the Chapter occur bi-Monthly. The first being a business Meeting, the second of a literary Nature and both Meetings to occur on some date commemorating an historical Event."

The Lansing Chapter Charter was received from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution dated December 3, 1896, embracing seventeen members.
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