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Here, where the world is quiet;
Here, where all trouble seems dead;
Dead winds’ and spent waves’ riot.
In doubtful dreams of dreams.”—The Garden of Proserpine (1886), Stanza I, Algernon Charles Swinburne (1837-1909)

The quiet, pure beauty of the winter snow reminds us of purity of the New Year. As we count our many blessings from the year past, let us plan for beauty and goodness in the Year to come.

The cover photo of snow in January is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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They Risked Their Lives...

During the October Meeting of the National Board, Mrs. Kemper and members of the Executive Committee visited The Black Patriots Foundation Headquarters in Washington to view a model of the memorial to black Revolutionary War patriots. The Memorial will occupy space between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Executed by Ed Dwight, the sculpture will run 90 feet in a curved pattern, ranging in height from two-and-a-half feet to seven feet tall. Marshall Purnell, Architect, explains the project to the Executive Committee as Wayne F. Smith, Foundation President, and Mrs. Joanne Jones, Co-Chair of the Foundation, look on.
My dear Daughters,

Happy New Year . . . . 1997!

This is a time to renew the spirit and expand the vision,
A time to reflect on past progress and feel rewarded for a job well done.
A time to make the world come alive through the challenges which lie ahead.
And a time to thank God for giving us the health, heart and mind to do his good work.

Pansies have been planted in the gardens around our beautiful buildings with great anticipation of bright colors to welcome the Daughters next spring. More than 20 employees joined forces in a pansy planting party this fall. Donuts and coffee were served as they came together in a team effort to improve the public image of our headquarters with flowers. We appreciate their loyal and enthusiastic participation.

At the invitation of Mr. Wayne F. Smith, Executive Director of the Black Patriots Memorial Foundation, the Executive Committee made a special visit to the offices of the architectural firm of Devrouaux and Purnell. It was an exciting experience to view the model of the beautiful memorial in a circular sweep depicting the black soldiers and their families. The wall will be a curving bronze sculpture, 90 feet long rising from 3 feet to 7.5 feet in height. It starts in base relief and evolves into full action figures. Marshall Purnell is the architect for the memorial and Ed Dwight will be the sculptor. The National Society has been supportive of this Memorial for over 10 years and will continue to recognize the contributions of black patriots throughout the history of the United States of America.

Let us be reminded there are many keys that open doors of opportunity. May we recognize them as we begin a new year and use them to insure success today and on into the future.

Faithfully,

Dorla Eaton Kemper
It was a gloomy sight that greeted John Marsh as he rode his horse, Cherokee, into "El Pueblo De Los Angeles" on February 4, 1836. Los Angeles was a small village that consisted of two adobe buildings, a jail, and a church.

During that time in history, California was a Mexican province and Los Angeles was its capital. Because the buildings were in such deplorable condition, the governor lived further north in Monterey.
California became part of the Mexican Republic in 1822, when Mexico won its independence from Spain. Californians set up their own form of government and military force, but Mexico declared that California was a territory in 1825 and sent their own officials to rule. The Californians rebelled and seven governors were sent back to the mother country because of the many insurrections.

What brought this Anglo-American, a graduate of a prestigious eastern university and an apprentice doctor for the United States Army at Fort Snelling, Minnesota and an adjoining Indian territory to Mexican California? John Marsh held other positions on the frontiers of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. He was a government Indian agent, mail-carrier, justice of the peace, merchant, and compiled the first Sioux-Indian dictionary and grammar books. However, whatever occupied him and wherever he went, he never forgot his commitment as a medical doctor. He always carried his surgical instruments and drugs with him so that he could give aid to the sick and injured he met along the way.

All foreigners in Mexican California during the early 1800s were required to report to the alcalde and give their name, age, birthplace, and their reason for being there. Marsh was prompt to tell the alcalde, "I'm Doctor John Marsh, from the United States of America, born in 1799 at Salem, Massachusetts in a house built by my great-grandfather, John Marsh, who fought in the battles of Concord and Lexington during the American Revolution." He added that he was the seventh John Marsh in line from the first one to arrive in America from England. Marsh assured the alcalde that his intention in California was to establish a medical practice.

Marsh found it rather difficult to prove that he was a medical doctor because he had no M.D. certificate. He presented his Bachelor of Arts diploma from Harvard University in Boston where he had taken pre-medical courses. He explained that most of his studies and training were conducted at Fort Snelling under the supervision of Doctor John Purcell, the post surgeon. It was common practice at that time for a doctor to receive his medical training in this manner, out on a frontier. Marsh studied and assisted Doctor Purcell for two years which qualified him as a M.D. However, Doctor Purcell died suddenly before he signed or verified Marsh's medical degree certificate. Marsh could have easily obtained his medical degree certificate had he returned to Harvard and pursued it, but instead he chose to remain on the frontier.

Mexican officials examined Marsh's credentials carefully while Marsh explained about his medical experience at Fort Snelling. The padres saw so many Latin inscriptions on Marsh's Bachelor of Arts diploma that they may have been slightly confused by them. They badly needed a doctor, as there was none in the whole province, so they readily approved a license for him to practice medicine in Mexican California in 1836.

Now that he had a license, he was known as "Don Juan Marchet." The people rushed to him with their aches, injuries, and for the delivery of their babies. His office was located in an adobe building with a dirt floor, iron-barred windows, and a cowhide that hung over the opening for a door. Marsh was skilled with the lance and scalpel and undertook many complicated surgical cases, such as amputations and obstetrical problems. It was reported that he never lost a case. There were no laboratories or antiseptic substance available, but he seemed to manage without them. When an epidemic of smallpox appeared, he had access to the cowpox and knew the procedure of vaccination. As cases of rabies occurred, he treated the patients with brandy, quinine, and a remedy he'd learned in the Indian territory. Fees were paid in the form of food, cowhides, and tallow. The doctor soon became discouraged and when a trader offered him $500.00 in gold for his cowhides, he accepted. Then quickly gathered his equipment into a medical kit, and with the gold stashed under his belt, rode out of the little village of El Pueblo de Los Angeles, now known as the City of Angels.

Longing to explore the northern part of the province, he began his journey. Riding along and viewing the scenic and rugged countryside, Marsh pictured himself owning a large tract of land and stocking it with cattle. He camped along trails that led through the San Joaquin Valley and met many different Native Californians, like the Manaches, Yokuts, and Miwoks. He was amazed at their skill in binding willow and tule branches together...
make houseboats which carried them up and down the rivers. Once he camped on an old Indian battlefield and discovered it was covered with skulls. He dubbed the place “Calavares” or (skulls), the name it still carries. Marsh also visited a Yachekos Indian rancheria, where the present city of Stockton lies. He related well to the Indians because it reminded him of his days on the frontier among the Sioux, Fox, and the Winnebago tribes.

Later he sailed up the Sacramento River with a group of men into a small tributary of water filled with feathers. They named it “El Rio De Las Plumas” or “Feather River,” as it is now known. When he arrived at the Pueblo of San Francisco, or Yerba Buena as it was then commonly called, there were many American settlers who were upset over the news that the Mexican Army was about to invade their village. The rumor concerned him too, as he knew that they received no justice under the present rule of government. How he wished they could annex with his own dear country and be protected by the laws of the United States of America.

Finally the day arrived in the Spring of 1837 when he found his ranchland. He purchased it with the $500.00 in gold he had received the previous year in El Pueblo De Los Angeles. The seller, Señor Jose Noriega, warned him of the many savage Indians and Mexican horse thieves that prevailed there, but it didn’t frighten Marsh. The land was located in the northern tip of the San Joaquin Valley at the base of, “Devil Mountain” or Mount Diablo, in the area of the East Bay of Contra Costa County in Northern California. He named the ranch, “Los Meganos,” the Spanish words for the sand dunes found on the edge of the property and the San Joaquin River. Covering the tract of land, four leagues long and three leagues wide, were waves of wild grass, oak trees, and an array of wild flowers like the yellow mustard and golden poppy. Roaming about were bands of wild mustangs, coyotes, jackrabbits, bears, and mountain lions. He chose a place across from a stream of water and a rancheria of Pulpone Indians to build a house. He gained the Indian’s confidence by curing their malaria and learning to speak their language. They became his friends for life and helped him build his house, tend his livestock, plant his orchard and vineyard.

Needing to increase his cattle herd, he turned to his medical practice. Doctor Marsh earned a great reputation as a physician for the families of the adjoining ranchos, Governor Alvarado, General Vallejo, soldiers, and trappers from along the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. A few patients came by mule litter for treatment at his adobe home. He kept his saddlebag packed, in order to leave at a moments notice to answer calls. Horseback was the main mode of travel and he rode his mustang to Monterey, Merced, Sonoma, and crossed the San Francisco Bay by open boat to care for the sick. Often he was gone from home for days. His charge was $50.00 per cattle visit. The further the trip, the more he charged. He once charged 250 head of cattle for medical service in Monterey. A Merced mother who was charged $50.00 for her child’s medicine got even by charging $25.00 for each shirt she laundered for him. Marsh soon acquired a large herd of cattle.

When a new governor, Manuel Micheltoren, took over the province, his motive was to expel all Americans from Mexican California. To help him accomplish the job he brought a large army of Mexican convicts. Californians, as well as Americans, rebelled at the idea. Marsh was instrumental in the rebellion, and was jailed for it. Being the only doctor, he was soon released, but he didn’t forget the severe punishment his fellow Americans suffered while imprisoned.

About this same time a report was circulated that Russia, France, and England were each conspiring to take over the province. This news upset the governor and he asked a Swiss settler, John Sutter, to help him with the expulsion of the Americans. As Sutter took over a precinct as commander, he ordered all men and boys from the age of 15 to 60 to join the army. Marsh joined the infantry as a private, with the intention of turning traitor if the chance came. His chance came as he talked with the soldiers and said, "It is wrong for you to fight for a cause to expel your own countrymen." With more urging, the men were convinced and started abandoning the army. Seeing this take place, Captain John Sutter surrendered as commander.

After the bloody battle of Cahuenga in 1845, the war came to an end in favor of the Americans. Captain John Fremont was commander of the
American forces when Mexico surrendered in 1848. California became a Republic, and then in 1850, the 31st state to join the Union. All of the people were pleased, but Marsh was ecstatic that his dream of California joining the Union and becoming part of his native land was now a reality.

Earlier, he started a campaign on his own to encourage people to emigrate to California by writing letters to Eastern friends, politicians, and newspapers promoting its wonderful climate, fertile soil, and resources for wealth. His letters even reached the attention of Senator Lewis Cass of Wisconsin and President James Polk of the United States in the early 1840s. Droves of people followed his suggestion and came west to Mexican California. Marsh planned the overland route that many of them followed, such as the Bartleson-Bidwell Party of 1841. The first place most emigrants stopped after their long hard journey was the Los Meganos Rancho. There Marsh gave them a hearty meal and a bed before they traveled on.

Before the peace treaty with Mexico was signed in 1848, gold was discovered in California along the American River at John Sutter's Mill in the Sierras. Thousands rushed to California to make their gold claims. A few people came for other reasons, like Miss Abigail Tuck who came as a school-marm with missionaries from Massachusetts. She soon stole the heart of middle-age bachelor Marsh and they were wed.

The young bride liked the ranchlife. The Indian people loved her and tended to most of her household chores. She in turn cared for them when they became ill with malaria. The doctor and his wife spent many happy hours horseback riding over the 50,000 acre rancho. Marsh considered her an angel as Abby established Sunday worship in their home.

After learning that his wife was expecting a child, he started the construction of a new house. Sadly, after the birth of their baby girl, her health declined, and in a few years Abby passed away. He was devastated over the death of his young wife, but continued to build the house that the two had planned together.

Unexpectedly one night, a young man appeared at his home looking for his father. Marsh was overjoyed to discover the man was his son, a child that had long been presumed dead. Charles was a son that Marsh had fathered with his French-Indian sweetheart some twenty years earlier on the frontier at Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin. It was during the time that he established the first school in Minnesota at Fort Snelling. Marsh welcomed
Charles with open arms and was a loving father to his grown son Charles and young daughter Alice.

At 57 years of age, Marsh still made a handsome appearance, as he attended to his medical practice, cattle raising, and civic affairs. On September 24th, 1856, as he was enroute in his buggy to board a steamboat at the Martinez port for San Francisco, he was viciously attacked and murdered by three of his disgruntled Mexican ranchhands. As the doctor lay dying by the roadside in the village of Pacheco, his bay mare walked into Martinez with the reins dragging in the dust. His death caused a lot of excitement in the new state because of his prominence as a physician and as a citizen who played a major role in California reaching statehood.

Marsh the physician, cattle baron, and devoted father never lived in the magnificent stone house he built, considered the finest house in the state at that time. It was an architectural work of art with a tall central tower, a peaked roof, seven gables, arched windows and doors, and was built from stone quarried by the Indians from his property. Today, the old mansion that was built in the early 1850s barely stands in the community of Brentwood, of the East Bay in Northern California, by a stream of water called, “Marsh Creek,” and the site of an ancient Indian rancheria.

Ever since the “John Marsh House Memorial Association” was created in Contra Costa County in 1972, an effort has been made to restore the John Marsh House which is listed with the National Registry of Historical Places. The California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, know that its restoration would not only preserve a valuable, unusual pioneer structure, but that it would be a tribute to Doctor John Marsh, California’s first medical doctor, Contra Costa County’s first American settler, and a pioneer on six frontiers who helped change the course of history of our nation and the state of California.

San Joaquin Chapter, NSDAR is located within the boundary of Marsh’s former 50,000 acre Los Meganos Rancho in East Contra Costa County.

SOURCES USED
Lyman, Dr. George D. *John Marsh, Pioneer.* Scribners Publishing Co., 1930

NOTABLE HISTORICAL TRAILS

1. The Santa Fe Trail was the first of America’s great trans-Mississippi routes, and was designated as a national historic trail by Congress in 1987.

2. The Santa Fe Trail crossed over 1200 miles of the Central and Southwestern United States, from Franklin, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

3. The Oregon Trail started at Independence, Missouri, and followed the Santa Fe Trail to Gardner, Texas, where it struck off to the northwest, transversing Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, covering 2000 miles.

4. On the Santa Fe Trail, there are three of the twelve Madonna of the Trails statues, placed by the National Old Trails Association and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

5. The DAR has placed about 200 markers along the Santa Fe Trail to preserve this important part of Western history, before it was lost to development and highways.
YOU, as a DAR member, now have the privilege of purchasing a new seat for Constitution Hall. Your dedication plaque will clearly display YOUR name as an ongoing memorial to your love and devotion to the National Society. Chapters may also take advantage of this privilege. This is a rare opportunity for YOU and/or your CHAPTER to be a part of refurnishing the only building in the world solely consecrated to the Constitution of the United States.

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Leonard P. Liggio, Distinguished Senior Scholar at the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University and Professor at the George Mason University School of Law, is executive vice president of the Atlas Economic Research Foundation also at the university.

The following excerpts are from his 1996 Virginia Declaration of Rights Commemorative Address presented at Gunston Hall Plantation, home of George Mason, on June 12th celebrating the 220th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Rights.

The Virginia Declaration of Rights, authored by George Mason, was adopted on June 12, 1776, just three weeks before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

George Mason (1725-1792) was a Fairfax patriot, which made him a Virginia patriot and an American patriot. According to Robert Rutland, editor of the Papers of George Mason:

“In George Mason’s character a strong but abstract sense of justice was fused with a practical concern for everyday life. Some of Mason’s contemporaries believed he was brilliant—‘of the first order of greatness’ as Jefferson said—while others thought Mason’s political ideas were too advanced. Still a third group considered him priggish and intractable. In some measure, there was truth in all these judgments.”

George Mason, who lost his father at age 9, did not go to William and Mary. He was tutored at home, used his uncle John Mercer’s full library, and learned from his friends among the Washingtons, Lees, and Mercers. Mason acquired his own library filled with history, moral philosophy, and political thought from the ancients, such as Cicero, to the moderns, such as John Locke. Since he was Washington’s near neighbor, frequent visitor, and political colleague, we may conclude that Mason was a transmission belt of ideas to Washington with whom Mason “exchanged ideas, cherry tree graftings, and warm hospitality.”

Thanks to the work of many scholars we know a lot about the libraries of the generation of the American Revolution and the Founding of the Constitution. A few of the best known of the French philosophical writers of the 18th Century, such as the Baron de Montesquieu and Voltaire, were well represented in Colonial libraries along with the English writers, such as Addison, Steele, Swift, or Trenchard and Gordon’s Cato’s Letters.

COMMERCE ADVANCES CIVIL SOCIETY. Montesquieu’s writings on the decadence of the Romans, his Persian Letters, or the Spirit of the Laws emphasized the 18th-Century theme: The growth of commerce and economic exchange causes the improvement of manners, of behavior, of human relations. The frequency of exchange reduces ordinary roughness and increases manners. One might think of the maxim: The storekeeper does not use bad names to someone to whom he wishes to sell something. Montesquieu’s writings on the influence of commerce in softening the mores of peoples were paralleled in the writers of the Scottish Enlightenment such as David Hume.

The connection between commerce and the growth of civilization was directly evident to people of the generation of George Mason and George Washington. At the end of the 17th Century, North American settlements were few and far between, mostly hugging the coastline and some rivers. But, this was followed by a huge leap in trade and population. England’s North American colonies experienced a massive growth in trade and population in the 18th Century. Voltaire was widely read in America, especially his Philosophical Letters on the English in which he emphasizes:

“Enter the London stock exchange, that place more respectable than many a court. You will see the deputies of all nations gathered there for the service of mankind. There the Jew, the Mohammedan, and the Christian deal with each other as if they were of the same religion, and give the name of infidel only to those who go bankrupt; there, the Presbyterian trusts the Anabaptist, and the Anglican accepts the Quaker’s promise. On leaving these peaceful and free assemblies, some go to the synagogue, others go to drink; ... others go to their church to wait the inspiration of God, their hats on their heads, and all are content.”

BURKE’S ‘SALUTARY NEGLECT’. The 18th Century in England and English North America was the epoch of
“Salutary Neglect,” the term coined by Edmund Burke, the leader of the Whig Party, to describe the English economic policy of the 18th Century during which the colonies prospered. It was to retain and regain “Salutary Neglect” that the American Revolution was fought. It was to regain “Salutary Neglect” for the Americans that Burke led the opposition to the ministers of King George’s cabinet. Burke recognized that England’s great power in the 18th Century was owing to the growth of trade and population at home and in America due to “Salutary Neglect.” The new cabinet that Burke opposed relapsed to enforcement of government regulations, trade restriction, and increasing taxes, which constricted the economy at home and in the colonies.

The growth of commerce in America was owing to the immense immigration that occurred in the 18th Century. The largest source of immigrants was Germany, joined by immigrants from Scotland, Ireland, and England. Immigrants from France were the French Protestants or Huguenots. Merchants and artisans exiled from France, England, Holland, and Prussia vied to have some Huguenots settle with them. Many Huguenots elected to migrate to the American colonies, to New Rochelle, and to Charleston—where they added greatly to the commerce and skill production of America.

Why did these people leave Germany, France, Scotland, and Ireland? Mostly for religious reasons. They were not able to practice their religion and lead an ordinary everyday life because of religious barriers. They were barred from gaining either commercial or professional skills because of their religion.

America provided a haven for the religious dissenters of any country. The most encouraging colony was Pennsylvania. From the beginning, William Penn had sent agents to the German states to demonstrate the economic and religious freedoms that were available. Large numbers of German dissenters migrated to Pennsylvania. One large segment came immediately preceding the American Revolution.

The successful policy of religious toleration of Pennsylvania was well-known. George Mason, as a major figure (with George Washington) in Virginia’s Ohio Company, brought forth a major statement of religious tolerance to encourage German Protestants to go to Pennsylvania’s lands rather than Pennsylvania’s. On February 6, 1753, Mason wrote the company’s proposal for the German Protestants that “they can be convinced they may on equal if not better terms settle in this Colony than in Pennsylvania (sic) or the other adjoining provinces.”

MASON WORKED ON DECLARATION. Mason’s work for religious toleration for immigrants continued when he took the lead in developing the Virginia Declaration of Rights (June 12, 1776) on the eve of Independence. The 16th section declared:

“That Religion ... can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and, therefore all men [are equally entitled to the free] exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience. ...”

The Virginia Declaration of Rights gained fame for Mason and Thomas Jefferson in France. It was widely discussed before and after the beginning of the French Revolution.

During the American Revolution Mason was active in Virginia in increasing toleration. In November, 1779, Mason proposed to repeal the act by which ministers of the Anglican Church were supported by all taxpayers. A year later, in cooperation with Jefferson, Mason sought to protect the property of the Anglican churches by vesting title to the property in their members, and permitting them to operate as voluntarily supported entities. In the fall of 1785 Mason joined in support of James Madison’s opposition to a proposal to fund the teachers of religion.

George Mason was a Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. But, he did not sign the Constitution because it lacked a Bill of Rights. In June, 1788, in the debates of ratification, Mason’s proposed amendments included the not unfamiliar:

“That Religion, or the Duty which we owe to our Creator, and the Manner of discharging it, can be directed only by Reason and Conviction, not by Force or
Violence, and therefore all Men have an equal natural and unalienable Right to the free Exercise of Religion, according to the Dictates of Conscience, and that no particular religious Sect or Society of Christians ought to be favoured or established by Law, in Preference to others."

The ratification of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution (1791) vindicated George Mason’s demand for a Bill of Rights.


THE VIRGINIA DECLARATION OF RIGHTS
(Adopted June 12, 1776)¹

A DECLARATION of RIGHTS made by the representatives of the good people of Virginia assembled in full and free Convention; which rights do pertain to them, and their posterity, as the basis and foundation of government.

1. That all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot, by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety.

2. That all power is vested in, and consequently derived from, the people; that magistrates are their trustees and servants, and at all times amenable to them.

3. That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection, and security, of the people, nation, or community, of all the various modes and forms of government that is best, which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against the danger of mal-administration; and that whenever any government shall be found inadequate or contrary to these purposes, a majority of the community hath an absolute, undisputed, and indefeasible right, to reform, alter, or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the publick weal.

4. That no man, or set of men, are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or privileges from the community, but in consideration of public services; which, not being descendible, neither ought the offices of magistrate, legislator, or judge, to be hereditary.

5. That the legislative and executive powers of the state should be separate and distinct from the judiciary; and, that the members of the two first may be restrained from oppression, by feeling and participating the burthens of the people, they should, at fixed periods, be reduced to a private station, return into that body from which they were originally taken, and the vacancies be supplied by frequent, certain, and regular elections, in which all, or any part of the former members, to be again eligible, or ineligible, as the laws shall direct.

6. That elections of members to serve as representatives of the people, in assembly ought to be free; and that all men, having sufficient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to, the community, have the right of suffrage, and cannot be taxed or deprived of their property for publick uses without their own consent, or that of their representatives so elected, nor bound by any law to which they have not, in like manner, assented for the publick good.

7. That all power of suspending laws, or the execution of laws, by any authority without consent of the representatives of the people, is injurious to their rights, and ought not to be exercised.

8. That in all capital or criminal prosecutions a man hath a right to demand the cause and nature of his accusation, to be confronted with the accusers and witnesses, to call for evidence in his favour, and to a speedy trial by an impartial jury of his vicinage, without whose unanimous consent he cannot be found guilty, nor can he be compelled to give evidence against himself; that no man be deprived of his liberty except that the law of the land, or the judgment of his peers.

9. That excessive bail out not to be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

10. That general warrants, whereby any officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of a fact committed, or to seize any person or persons not named, or whose offence is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are grievous and oppressive, and ought not to be granted.

11. That in controversies respecting property, and in suits between man and man, the ancient trial by jury is preferable to any other, and ought to be held sacred.

12. That the freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.

13. That a well regulated militia, composed of the body of the people, trained to arms, is the proper, natural, and safe defence of a free state; that standing armies, in time of peace, should be avoided as dangerous to liberty; and that, in all cases, the military should be under strict subordination to, and governed by, the civil power.

14. That the people have a right to uniform government; and therefore, that no government separate from, or independent of, the government of Virginia, ought to be erected or established within the limits thereof.

15. That no free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.

16. That religion, or the duty which we owe to our CREATOR, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and there-

¹ Ordinances Passed at General Convention . . . of Virginia, . . . in the City of Williamsburg, on Monday the 6th of May, Anno Domi: 1776 (Williamsburg [1776]), 100-03.
fore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience; and that it is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian forbearance, love, and charity, towards each other.

THE FEDERAL BILL OF RIGHTS
(Proclaimed December 15, 1791)

ARTICLE I
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance.

ARTICLE II
A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III
No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in the time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE IV
The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized.

ARTICLE V
No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

ARTICLE VI
In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witness against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

ARTICLE VII
In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right to trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

ARTICLE VIII
Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE IX
The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

ARTICLE X
The 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.

DAR CONGRESS BANQUET
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1997
CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.
PRICE: $48.00

Reservations and tickets:
MRS. W. RAMSEY RICHARDSON
P.O. BOX 548
IVY, VIRGINIA 22945-0548

Send SASE. ALL TICKETS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE. Tickets will go on sale February 1, 1997.
Reservations must be postmarked no later than April 7, 1997.
GUEST TIME WITH.....  Cristy Trembly  
National Vice Chairman  
Broadcast Media

In the field of public relations, we know we have a wonderful product (DAR) to “sell” to the media. We know how important it is to get the word out and we know what we do. But how do we get that across to the public, get radio and television coverage, and make it to their advantage to cover us?

Start at the beginning. Call the assignment desks of your local media outlets (radio, TV stations, cable companies.) Briefly tell them about your event, your meeting, whatever you’re trying to promote. Let them know how much their audience wants to know about your community event. Once you’ve made that contact, follow up with an article, a video, something to remind them.

Write a press release and fax it to every station in your area. Don’t think that just because you live in a large city, the media won’t pay attention to what you submit. Your cable company must provide public access, and how better to show their community spirit than by promoting DAR? Always find the name of the right person, not just “editor,” and be sure to spell it correctly. Think about when people misspell your name. You immediately think that if they weren’t careful enough to research your name, how can you take them seriously? The same holds true for media personnel.

People are very busy and the more concise you can be, the better. Ask the TV station, if you provide them with a video would they air it? If they don’t have time to bring out a camera crew, you might make it on the evening news with 30 seconds of video on a special event. Be sure it looks good and on the format they use. Remember, on the weekend, they often need stories to cover. Why not choose a DAR event?

There are many local all-news channels starting up across the country. They have 24 hours a day of viewing time to fill. Even large cities have local news channels. In Chicago, there’s Chicagoland TV. In the greater Los Angeles area, Orange County NewsChannel. Even Washington, DC, and New York City have all news channels. Start out here, and once you have a relationship with them, you have a better chance of being covered in the future. Maybe they’ll even bring out a crew and interview you!

For videotapes, ask what format they accept, and deliver it to them that way. If they only run 3/4" or Beta SP, they will not accept VHS. With Hi-8 cameras and modern VCR’s, you can make your own professional videos of your programs. Even a 30-second or 1-minute “commercial” for your chapter can run over and over again on cable. Put a phone number and contact name on your video. You WILL get calls.

This is a great opportunity to get prospective members hearing about your chapter and what DAR does. We know what we do. We need to let the public know about our schools, our commitment to education, our family research, our historical contributions, our work with veterans. YOU are our local ambassador!

Share your successes with your Divisional Vice Chairman and this Vice Chairman. What works for a chapter in Connecticut might work for a chapter in Oregon. When we work as a team, there’s nothing we can’t conquer, especially in the name of DAR!
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

October 12, 1996—For further information, contact the Office of the Registrar General

ALEXANDER:
Timothy: b c 1754 MA d p 1800 MA m Eunice Evans Pvt MA

ALSTON: ALLSTON, ALSTONE
Solomon Sr: b c 1710 d a 1- -1785 NC m Ann/Nancy Hinton PS NC

ALSTOTT:
John: b 1-16-1755 PA d 12-24-1836 IN m Margaret Williams Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
Nicholas: b 4-27-1727 GR d a 5-24-1789 VA m Catherine --- PS PA

ANDERSON:
William: b c 1764 CT d 10-12-1827 VT m Freelove Torry Pvt VT

ANDREWS: ANDDRES, ANDRE, ANDROSS, ANDRUS
James: b c 1733/5 EN d 11-20-1821 NC m (1) Martha Niblick (2) Mrs. Mary (Haynes) Scott PS NC

APPLIN:
Thomas Sr: b c 1730 d 6-24-1804 NH m Mabel Brown CS PS NH

ASKEW:
Thomas: b c 1731 SC d a 1-30-1801 GA m (1) Ann Hogg/Hugg (2) Hannah McKee PS SC

ATWATER:
Enos: b 12-3-1716 CT d 6-24-1784 CT m Hannah Moss PS CT

AYER: AYARS, AYERS, EYRE, OYER
Ebebezer: b 3-2-1761 CT d p 1830 MO m Deborah Davenport Pvt CT
Peter: b 4-23-1761 CT d 1-8-1813 NY m Temperance Ladd Pvt CT WPNS

BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
James: b 1740 d a 12-5-1795 NC m Elizabeth Freeman Pvt NC

BALLIET:
Stephen: b 1760 PA d 1840 VA m Barbara --- Pvt PA

BALTZLY: BALSLEY, BALSLE, BALTZLE,
Jacob: b c 1750 d a 9-11-1809 PA m Veronica Frances Road Pvt PA

BARKLEY:
Robert: b c 1717 d p 12-25-1786 NC m Leah --- Capt SC

BARNES: BARNES
Joel: b 3-21-1747 CT d p 11-6-1791 CT m Ann Todd Sol CT

BARTLETT: BARTLET
Moses: b 5-6-1734 MA d c 1820 MA m Kelate Danks PS MA

BASSETT: BASSET
David: b 1754 d 1-16-1803 WE m Sarah Oviatt Pvt CT WPNS

BEAMAN: BEEMAN, BEMAN
Ebenezer: b 4-15-1719 CT d 1784 CT m Rachel Tracy PS CT

BELTZ:
Adam: b 11-30-1740 d 7-4-1806 PA m Juliana Herchetlooth PS VA

BENNET: BENNET
Joseph: b c 1733 PA d a 10-25-1815 PA m Rachel --- Pvt PA

BENSON: BENSEN
James: b c 1753 d a 9-17-1801 SC m X Cav PS SC
William Prue: b c 1720 VA d a 2-14-1799 SC m Elizabeth --- PS VA

BERNARD:
Richard: b 9-10-1753 VA d a 3-3-1785 VA m Anna Thornton PS VA

BILSON:
John: b c 1755 MD d p 1790 MD m Ann --- PS MD

BIRD: BYRD
John: b c 1759 VA d c 1830 IN m Elinor --- Pvt VA PNSR

BIRDS: BYRD
Jonas: b c 1735 NC d p 10- -1787 GA m Mary --- PS NC

BISBEE: BISBY
Elijah: b 3-30-1720 MA d 9-28-1804 MA m Deborah Sampson PS MA

BLAKEY:
Smith: b c 1747 d 10-13-1804 VA m Nancy Watkins PS VA

BLANCHARD:
Joshua: b 10-21-1750 NH d 1-11-1776 NH m Lucy French Pvt NH

BOGART: BOGAERT, BOGERT
Jacob: b c 1765 VA d p 1820 LA m Mary Johnson/Jansonne PS VA

BOLLING: BOWLING, BOLING
John: b 1733 MD d a 1820 KY m Mary Green CS PS MD

BOONE: BOHN, BOON
Charles: b c 1732 d a 3-26-1783 MD m Mary Boarman PS MD
Walter: b c 1761 MD d a 4-12-1847 KY m Mildred Edelen PS MD

BOUCK:
Cornelius: b 6-13-1758 NY d 9-7-1824 NY m Maria Margaret Bellinger Cpl NY

BRADFORD: BRADFORT
Ephraim: b 12-13-1750 MA d 10-2-1817 MA m (1) Judith Moulton (2) Anna Warren CS MA

BREVARD:
Benjamin: b 1735 MD d a 3-27-1793 MD m Rebecca --- PS MD

BREWER: BRUA, BRUER, BRUERE, BROWER
James: b c 1736 VA d a 1-26-1816 VA m X Pvt VA
BRINKLEY:
John: b c 1738 NC d a 2- -1786 NC m Martha Ming PS NC

BROOKSHIRE:
William: b 12-30-1756 NC d 1-20-1836 NC m Mary Ann --- Pvt NC PNSR

BROUGHTON:
Willoughby: b c 1725 VA d a 11-5-1804 SC m (1) Elizabeth --- (2) Joanna Johnson Sol NC

BRUNOT:
Felix: b 1-9-1752 FR d 5-23-1838 PA m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Kreider Dr PS PA

BULLOCK: BULLOCH
James: b 12-17-1734 MA d 7-24-1802 MA m Dorcas Carpenter Sgt MA

BURBRIDGE:
Thomas: b 1741 VA d p 1805 PA m X Pvt PS PA

BURKE: BURK, BURKS
Milner: b c 1755 d 12- -1812 NC m Mary --- Sol NC

BURNS: BURN, BURNES, BYRNE, BYRNES
James: b c 1740 VA d a 1-16-1794 NC m Catherine --- PS NC

BYWATTERS:
Robert: b c 1751 VA d p 8- -1828 VA m Senie Washburn PS VA

CANNON: CANON
David: b 1759 d 3-26-1826 SC m Nancy --- QM SC

CAROTHERS: CARRUTHERS, CARUTHERS, CROWTHERS
Jeremiah: b 1-2-1740 NC d 3-14-1778 m Mrs. Tamar (Mul-lin) Hassell Pvt NC

CARTER: CARTIER
Alexander: b c 1745 d a 7-5-1824 SC m (1) Anna --- (2) Rutha --- PS VA

CASEY: CAYCE
Elizabeth (Duckett): b 9-27-1759 MD d 12-1-1839 AL m Levi Casey PS SC

CATRON: KETTERING
Jacob (Ketterins): b c 1755 d a 10-9-1821 VA m X Sol VA

CHOATE:
William: b 2-15-1757 MA d 11-20-1830 NY m Elizabeth Garner Pvt MA

CLARK: CLARKE, DE CLARK
Nathaniel: b 1762 CT d 7-15-1825 NH m Elizabeth Robbins Pvt NH

CLEMENT: CLEMENTS, CLEMENCE, CLEMMENS, CLEMEN-S
Elizabeth: b c 1733 d a 4- -1826 KY m John Clements PS VA

COLEMAN: COLMAN
Francis: b c 1750 VA d a 1-14-1813 KY m (1) Elizabeth Davis (2) Elizabeth R. Gordon Capt PS VA
Richard: b a 1727 VA d a 12-3-1805 VA m Ann Covington PS VA

CONNOR: CONNER
Daniel: b 1739 d 8-30-1837 GA m Martha Craft Lt GA PNSR

COPPOCK:
Joseph: b 7-24-1742 MD d a 3-2-1801 SC m Jane Wilson PS SC

CORWIN: CORWINE, CURRAN, CURRIN
Hugh: b a 1750 d a 11- -1823 NC m Mary Hester PS NC

COURTNEY: COURTENAY, COURTENEY
William: b a 1724 d p 11- -1796 VA m Mary Barbee PS VA

COX: COCK, COCKE, COKE, COXE
Thomas: b 6-3-1761 MD d 12-13-1830 TN m Rebecca Webb Pvt PS NC

CULPEPPER:
John: b c 1733 NC d p 1808 GA m X PS NC

DAMON: DAMOND, DAMMON
David: b 5-2-1710 MA d 8-6-1778 MA m Esther Goving MM MA

DANCE:
Stephen: b c 1725 VA d a 5-2-1784 VA m (1) Phoebe --- (2) Mrs. --- Gill PS VA

DANNER: DONER
Michael: b 12-26-1734 PA d 3-26-1782 PA m Susanna --- PS PA

DAVIS: DAVES, DAVIES
Joshua: b 1750 MA d 6-24-1838 VT m Mrs. Rhoda (Balcom) Merrick Pvt MA PNSR

DE LA RUA:
Francisco Xavier: b c 1750 SP d c 11- -1811 LA m Josefa Falcon PS LA FL

DENLINGER:
Christian: b c 1750 d a 2-11-1806 PA m (1) Ann --- (2) Elizabeth Longnecker (3) Esther Schneider Pvt PA

DILLON: DILLEN
Henry: b c 1730 VA d a 3-26-1798 VA m Mary --- PS VA

DOLCE:
Samuel: b 11-14-1749 MA d 4-15-1805 MA m Hannah Little Sgt MA

DOVENBERGER:
Jacob: b 4-1-1759 PA d a 9- -1826 OH m Sarah Mitchell Pvt PA PNSR

DOYLE:
John: b 11-27-1762 VA d 12-8-1845 KY m Christine Davis Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

DRUMHELLER:
Leonard: b 9-3-1764 PA d 10-22-1841 VA m Anna Hundley Fif Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

DUNBAR:
David: b 6-27-1711 MA d a 9-14-1781 MA m (1) Susannah Hayward (2) Sarah Blake (3) Mercy Sole/Soul Pvt MA

DUPS:
John Sr: b c 1720 d a 3-12-1794 PA m Barbara --- PS PA

EAST:
Isham: b 2-4-1758 VA d 1-19-1835 VA m Mary --- Pvt NC VA PNSR WPNS

EATINGER:
Jacob: b c 1755 PA d 1-5-1832 OH m Mary Ann Broucher Pvt PA WPNS

EATON:
Ebeneser: b 9-16-1750 CT d 6-19-1831 NY m Mary/Polly Perham Sol MA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>Given Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<td>EDWARDS</td>
<td>Edward</td>
<td>b 1731 NC</td>
<td>d a 11-1784 NC</td>
<td>Martha Whitmell PS NC</td>
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<td>Cullens</td>
<td>Jacob</td>
<td>b 1-21-1744 MD d p 7-12-1837 TN m X Pvt NC PNSR</td>
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<td>Eldred, Eldridge</td>
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<td>ESLER</td>
<td>Conrad Jr.</td>
<td>b c 1753 NJ d p 9-1832 NJ m (1) Mary/Molly (2) Sarah Carns (3) Margaret (4) Elizabeth (Betsy) Pvt NJ PNSR</td>
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<td>Thomas</td>
<td>b 3-17-1764 VA d p 8-29-1832 TN m Elizabeth -- Capt NC PNSR WPNS</td>
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<td>William</td>
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<td>GILBERT</td>
<td>Charles</td>
<td>b 1746 MD d a 3-8-1825 MD m Comfort Cole PS MD</td>
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<td>GLENN</td>
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<td>John</td>
<td>b 1750 d 5-14-1822 PA m Hannah Davis Sgt Maj PA</td>
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<td>David</td>
<td>b 3-2-1734 MD d 1874 MD m Elizabeth Hanson PS MD</td>
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<td>Graves</td>
<td>David</td>
<td>b c 1730 VA m Elizabeth -- Pvt VA</td>
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<td>GREGORY</td>
<td>Isaac</td>
<td>b c 1737 NC d 2-2-1802 NC m (1) X (2) Sarah Lamb BGen CS PS NC</td>
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<td>Benjamin</td>
<td>b 1750 d 2-19-1820 GA m Elizabeth -- Pvt VA</td>
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<td>GUISE</td>
<td>Gais</td>
<td>Peter</td>
<td>b 1740 GR d a 11-25-1782 VA m Othila Pvt VA</td>
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<td>HARMAN</td>
<td>Adam</td>
<td>b 2-15-1764 VA d 5-4-1844 TN m Barbara Barnhart Sol VA NC PNSR WPNS</td>
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<td>HARRISON</td>
<td>Nathaniel</td>
<td>b c 1740 d a 6-1781 NC m Dorcas -- CS PS NC</td>
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<td>HARRIS</td>
<td>Seers</td>
<td>b 1745 CT d 2-8-1825 CT m Elizabeth Harris Cpl CT</td>
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MONOHAN:
Arthur: b c 1757 MD d 3-21-1823 MD m Sarah --- Pvt MD

MOORE: MOHR, MOORS, MORE, MORR
Edward: b c 1738 d p 1-1-1826 NC m Ann --- PS NC
Jonathan: b 8-7-1733 CT d 2-15-1817 NY m Anna Westover
Ensl CT

MORRILL: MORREL, MURRILL
Jonathan: b c 1730 NY d a 10-16-1802 NY m Hannah Cook
PS NY

MORRISON: MORISON
Richard: b c 1745 d a 4-8-1799 VA m (1) Chloe Wildey (2)
Sarah/Sally Cockrell Cmsry CS PS VA

MORRILL: MORREL, MURRILL
Jonathan: b c 1730 NY d a 10-16-1802 NY m Hannah Cook
PS NY

MOSELEY: MOSLEY
Benjamin: b a 1735 d a 3-29-1794 GA m M. WINNEY --- PS GA

MUIR:
William: b 1752 ST d 11-3-1838 KY m (1) Sarah Neal (2)
Elizabeth Lock PS MD

NABB:
Joseph: b c 1758 MD d a 10-20-1827 MD m Elizabeth --- Pvt
MD

NEWCOMB:
Lemuel: b 6-11-1756 MA d 4-22-1821 MA m (1) Lydia
Ary/Arey (2) Mrs. Joanna Pierce Pvt MA PNSR

OSBORN: OSBORNE, OSBURN
Josiah: b 3-5-1750 VA d 1-3-1845 OH m Margaret Alderson
CS VA

PARIS:
John: b c 1740 d a 9-26-1814 VA m (1) X (2) Hannah ---
Pvt VA

PARKER:
John: b c 1755 d a 2- -1806 NC m Chloe Lassiter PS NC

PARTRIDGE:
William: b 4-30-1753 MA d 10-28-1836 MA m Jemima
Bidwell CS MA

PARVIN:
Francis: b 1726 IR d 12-22-1808 PA m (1) Sarah Lightfoot
(2) Susanna Stephens Fif Drm PS PA

PEAVEY:
Abram/Abraham: b 5-3-1765 NC d 8-15-1837 AL m Lydia
Seale Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

PENCE: BENSE
John: b c 1747 VA d 6-10-1826 KY m (1) X (2) Barbara
Zimmerman PS VA

PENDERGRASS: PENDERGAST
Garrett: b c 1730 d 3-28-1777 VA m Margaret Elliott Sct
Guide VA

PENINGER:
Henry: b a 1733 d a 9-5-1820 VA m Barbara --- PS VA

PERRY:
Daniel: b 1757 RI d a 9-12-1842 RI m Ruth --- Pvt RI

PETTERSON: PETERSEN
Eli: b 1760 PA d p 3- -1836 NY m Mary Tornes/Tinnes Pvt
VA PNSR

PETTIBONE:
Abel: b 10-6-1754 CT d 6-9-1833 VT m Lucy Strait Sgt Pvt
VT MA PNSR

PHILLIPS: PHILIPS
Jenkins: b c 1726 d a 1-9-1785 VA m Hester --- PS VA

PLUNKETT:
James: b c 1752 d p 8-12-1814 SC m (1) X PS SC

POOR: POORE
John: b 1751 VA d 3-27-1834 VA m Mary Kent Pvt PS VA
PNSR

PRIDGEN: PRIDGEON
William: b c 1755 NC d a 1820 GA m Sophia Waller CS NC

PROCTOR:
Thomas: b 2-5-1748 MA d 3-28-1836 NH m Fanny Kimball
PS NH

QUACKENBUSH: QUACKENBOS
Peter/Pieter J.: b 8-17-1746 NY d 4-20-1837 NY m Susanna
Bradt Pvt NY

QUERTERMOUS:
James: b c 1743 d a 3-13-1809 KY m Elizabeth Records Pvt
VA

QUINN: QUYNN
David: b c 1753 NC d 2-11-1837 NC m Esther Williams Pvt
NC PNSR WPNS

REED: READ, RHEAD, REID, RIETH
James: b 1740 d a 6-6-1830 VA m Margaret Anderson 2Lt
VA

REINDARD: REINHARDT, RINEHART
Michael: b a 1748 d a 9-25-1783 VA m Elizabeth --- Pvt PS
VA

RENSCH:
Jacob: b 12-2-1761 PA d 5-1-1836 PA m Maria Magdalena
Riegel Pvt PA

ROLEMAN:
Christian: b 1736 DE d p 4-4-1824 VA m (1) Elizabeth
Henkle (2) Magdaline --- PS VA

ROLLER: ROWERL
Andreas: b 9-13-1731 GR d p 1792 NY m Rebecca --- Pvt
NY

ROSSON:
Reuben: b 9-8-1752 VA d 10-26-1844 VA m Nancy
Loveland Pvt VA PNSR

ROUTT: ROUT
William Sr: b c 1733 d a 11- -1823 KY m Winifred Byram
PS VA

RUTH:
Jacob: b c 1755 d p 8- -1825 NC m (1) X (2) Sarah --- PS
NC

SAWYER: SAWYERS
Nathaniel Leonard: b 5-12-1757 MA d 3-11-1813 OH m
Lydia Porter Pvt MA

SCHLEGEL:
John Christian: b c 1743 PA d a 8-3-1823 PA m (1)
Catherine Conrad (2) Anna Barbara --- PS PA (3) Esther
---
SCHOONOVER:
Benjamin: b 2-14-1741 NJ d a 5-18-1813 NY m Margaret Schoonover Capt PA

SEABAUGH:
Christian Sr: b 1749 PA d a 12-3-1835 MO m Christina Stotlar Sol PA

SEAMONS:
Ephraim Sr: b c 1720 VA d a 1-19-1801 VA m (1) Mary Pew (2) Sarah Hanes PS VA

SHEETS: SCHITZ, SHEETZ, SHITZ
Benjamin: b c 1748 PA d p 10-22-1786 PA m X PS PA

SHELDON:
John: b a 1729 d p 10-7-1799 MA m Susanna Masury CS MA

SEABOARDSON:
Seth: b 8-10-1762 MA d p 9-10-1852 PA m Rhoda Carpenter Pvt VT

SHERMAN: SHARMAN, SHEARMAN
Moses: b 9-12-1752 MA d 8-24-1846 MA m Molly Hills MM MA

SHIFFLETT:
John: b c 1738 d a 10- -1794 VA m Joyce Powell Pvt VA

SHIPTON:
Robert: b a 1741 d a 11-9-1791 NC m Sarah --- Sol NC

SHUMAN:
George: b c 1751 d a 6-16-1816 MD m Magdalen Meyer Pvt MD

SKELLINGER:
Elisha P.: b 4-22-1761 CT d 10-10-1836 NJ m Mary Luce Pvt Fif NJ PNSR

SKINNER:
Isaac: b 1760 d a 1-17-1842 KY m X Pvt VA PNSR

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
James: b c 1750 d 1-6-1836 PA m Ruth Ann Pickett Pvt PA

SNOWDEN:
Joseph: b c 1748 d 10-28-1812 PA m Rebecca Sibbald PS PA

SPALDING: SPAULDING
John: b 1760 d p 1810 VA m Judith Burton Pvt VA

SPLEAGLE:
Michael: b 8-5-1741 PA d a 3-11-1816 VA m (1) Christina Snapp (2) Barbara Hammon Sgt VA

SPRAGUE:
Oliver: b 5-1-1759 MA d p 1800 MA m Eunice Lyman Pvt MA

STABLER:
Gottlieb: b 1-20-1732 GR d p 6- -1785 SC m Anne Barbara Ziegler PS SC

STEARNS: STARNES, STARNES, STERN, STEKIN
Dudley: b 4-8-1760 NH d p 4-4-1836 NJ m (1) Lydia Burbank (2) Elizabeth Osterhout Pvt MA PNSR

STEELE: STEALE, STEEL, STIEHL
Charles: b a 1753 d a 1790 SC m Elizabeth Waters Pvt SC

STOCKWELL:
Aaron: b 4-30-1755 MA d p 12-4-1822 MA m Abigail --- Pvt MA

TARWATER:
Jacob: b c 1755 d p 11-1-1796 TN m Madeleina Wolford Pvt PA

TATUM: TATEM, TATOM
Abel: b c 1747 d a 11-3-1799 GA m Millie Harris Sol PS NC

TAYLOR:
Anthony: b c 1734 VA d a 12- -1781 VA m X Pvt PS VA
George: b 4-8-1759 d a 5-25-1843 AL m (1) Hannah Jennings (2) Margaret Hall (3) Sally --- Lt VA
Littleron: b c 1750 VA d p 5-15-1837 VA m Anne --- Sol VA
William Sr: b c 1711 NC d a 8- -1786 NC m Mary --- PS NC

TEAGUE:
Elijah: b 5-1-1726 MD d a 1780 SC m Alice/Alice --- CS SC

TENNELLY:
Josiah: b c 1743 d a 11-23-1796 MD m Monica --- PS MD

TERRY:
Joseph: b c 1735 VA d a 11-13-1820 SC m Lucy Hatcher Ens VA

TERWILLIGER:
Isaac Jr: b 4-16-1760 NY d p 10- -1798 NY m Magdalena Dekker Pvt NY

THEW:
Garrett: b 10-10-1758 NY d 5-9-1836 NY m Deborah Cure Pvt NY

THORNE: THORN
Daniel: b 4-13-1754 NJ d 6-23-1843 NJ m Elizabeth Sickles PS NJ

TOTTY:
Daniel: b 9-16-1764 VA d c 9- -1844 VA m Betsy Andrews Pvt VA PNSR

TRIPLETT:
Sarah (Dade): b --- d p 3-6-1806 DC m Thomas Triplett PS VA

TROUT: TRAUT
Paul: b 11-26-1739 PA d a 6-12-1794 PA m Anna Maria Schaefer Pvt PA

TRUMBO:
Jacob: b c 1754 VA d 12-30-1841 VA m (1) Elizabeth Lair (2) Hannah Hawes Cowger CS VA

URBAN:
Ludwig: b c 1745 d 3-8-1811 PA m (1) Veronica Steinman (2) Dorothea --- Sol PS PA

VAN AUKEN: VAN AKEN, VAN ACKEN
Casper: bpt 1-27-1759 NY d 8-14-1830 PA m Johanna Annette Vandermark Pvt PA

VAN CLEAVE: VAN CLEAF, VAN CLEAVE, VAN CLIEF
William: b 12-1-1752 NJ d 4-22-1813 NJ m Greetje Aumach Ens NJ WPNS

VAN SANTVOORD: VAN SANVOORD
Anthony: b 9-20-1761 NY d 2-17-1852 NY m (1) Mary/ Maria Roff (2) Rachel Groesbeck Pvt NY PNSR

VINSET:
Thomas: b 1756 VA d c 6-15-1838 VA m (1) Elizabeth --- (2) Mary Hill Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

VOWLES:
Henry: b 9-25-1752 MD d 1-6-1803 VA m Mary Frazier CaptLt VA

WADSWORTH:
Robert: b 1750 d p 6-24-1820 VA m Mary Kelly Pvt VA PNSR
WAIT: WAITE, WAITT, WAYTE
Samuel: b c 1753 d 4-18-1836 GA m Susannah --- Sol SC
WALKER:
Oliver: b c 1744 d a 12- -1835 VA m X Pvt VA PNSR
WALLACE: WALLES, WALLICE, WALLIS
William: b c 1750 d a 1830 TN m Rebecca --- PS NC
WALTERS: WALTER, WELTER
Isaac: b c 1760 d a 2- -1801 NC m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC
WARD: WORD
William: b 7-5-1757 MA d 12-3-1846 MA m Mrs. Sarah
(Draper) Brooks Pvt MA PNSR
WASHBURN: WASHBURNE
Thomas: b 1732 VA d a 12-19-1785 VA m Lucy --- PS VA
WATERS: WATTERS
Westwood (West): b a 1743 VA d 1799 GA m Abigail
Renfrew Pvt SC WPNS
WELLS: WELLES
Aaron: b 12-30-1722 MA d 1776 NH m Prudence Simmons
CS NH
WETZEL: WEITZEL, WHETSALL, WHETZEL, WHITESELL
Nicholas (Johan): b 1752 GR d a 8-14-1800 PA m Maria Magdalena Koenig PS PA
WHETSTONE: WHITSTONE
Henry: b 11-29-1729 SW d a 1800 SC m Barbara Morff Sgt
CS PS SC
WHIDDEN: WHIDDON
Lott: b a 1743 d a 2- -1785 NC m Sarah --- PS NC
WHITTINGTON:
Nathaniel: b 2-7-1762 SC d a 4-4-1851 SC m Nancy --- Pvt
SC PNSR
WILBUR: WILBER, WILBOR
Jacob: b c 1762 d a 12-28-1852 PA m X Pvt NY VT
WILKINSON:
William: b c 1733 d a 4-21-1797 VA m Sarah D. --- PS VA
WILLIAMS:
William: b a 1740 d a 8- -1788 NC m X PS NC
WILTZ:
Jean Baptiste: b 11-13-1743 GR d p 1820 LA m (1) Suzanne Langliche (2) Marie Josepha Bahy PS LA
WINN: WINNE, WINNER, WYNN, WYNNS
John: b 1710 MA d 11-18-1801 MA m (1) Huldah Littlefield
(2) Abigail Littlefield PS MA
WITT: DE WITT, WHITT
John: b c 1710 VA d a 9-2-1782 VA m Lucy Littlebury PS VA
WOOD:
Jonathan: b 1-21-1747 MD d 4-13-1837 KY m Catherine
Williams Pvt MD PNSR
WOOD:
Joseph: b c 1730 VA d a 12-19-1791 VA m Elizabeth Scott
Cpt CS PS VA
WOODBURY: WOODBERRY
Lydia (Dodge): b 9-12-1716 MA d p 1777 NH m Jonathan
Wodbury PS NH
WOODWARD: WOODARD
Francis Sr: b c 1712 d p 11-2-1803 VA m (1) Wineford
Martin PS MD
Francis Jr: b c 1756 MD d a 10- -1800 VA m Rachel Trail
Pvt MD
YEAGER: YAGER
John: b 11-28-1750 VA d 1-23-1823 VA m Anna --- Sol VA
YERDON:
Adam: b 6-1-1762 NY d 1-10-1835 NY m (1) Sarah Kratz
zenberger (2) Sara --- (3) Nancy Margaret Adamy Pvt NY
YOST:
Catherine (Klas): b 8- -1728 GR d 3-10-1786 PA m
Nicholas Yost PS PA
YOUNG: JUNG
George: b c 1722 NY d p 6-28-1809 NY m (1) Maritje
Everich (2) Cattrina Litcher PS NY

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS
TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

GERALDINE D. LYNDE (MRS. CHARLES E.) on August 2, 1996. She was a member of the Molly Stark Chapter in Manchester, New Hampshire. Mrs. Lynde served as State Vice Regent of New Hampshire 1959-62, as State Regent 1962-65 and as Vice President General 1965-68.

MARGUERITE NEEL (MRS. VERNON) on September 9, 1996 in Wenatchee, Washington. She served as State Vice Regent 1980-82 and as State Regent 1982-84. Mrs. Neel was a member of the John Kendrick Chapter.

FLORENCE LE VAN SPICER (MRS. IVAN REA) on November 5, 1996 in Eugene, Oregon. Mrs. Spicer served as State Vice Regent 1962-64, as State Regent 1964-66 and as Vice President General 1966-69. She was a member of the Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter.
WIN
A FREE ROUND TRIP TICKET
ON CONTINENTAL AIRLINES TO THE
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN APRIL 1998.
AN ALTERNATE DESTINATION WITHIN THE CONTINENTAL U.S.
MAY ALSO BE SELECTED.

EACH VOICE $20.00

Support the President General’s Project …

“Keys to the Columns”

Each $20.00 voice will make you eligible
to win one of the two round trip tickets.

All funds benefit the continuation of the renovation and restoration
of our buildings in Washington, DC. In accordance with the existing
Federal laws, voices may be purchased within the District of Columbia during the 106th Continental Congress in April 1997.

The President General will draw the names of the two lucky winners
at Noon on December 6, 1997.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT COMMITTEE

Thank you for your support of the “Keys to the Columns” project.

*These tickets can only be used to areas served by Continental Airlines. Travel must be completed by November 30, 1998.
Aggregate Value of Prizes: $1,000.00. Odds of Winning: 1:2,000
Voice sale open to non-DAR members.*
STATE ACTIVITIES

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

Kansas

The ninety-eighth annual State Conference of the Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution met March 30–April 2, 1996 in Topeka at the Holiday Inn-West Hotel with the State Regent, Mrs. Vincent Traffas, presiding. Honored guests at the State Conference were Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General; Mrs. Ollie Lee Tracy, Treasurer-General; Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., State Regent, Florida; Mrs. Sue Vesser Rodgers, State Regent, Missouri; and Mrs. Keith Lockard, State Regent, Nevada.

The Conference was opened with greetings from Mrs. Sheila Frahm, Lt. Governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Robert Satzler, State Conference Chairman.

The KSDAR Centennial Celebration theme was carried out through appropriate activities and decorations. About 40 Daughters dressed in period costumes rode a trolley to the State Capitol to visit the Kansas Senate for the reading of a Centennial Resolution. Reports by Chapter Regents were “Show and Tell” about century old items, lovely Victorian decorations graced the tables and a Centennial Quilt created with blocks made by all 63 chapters was on display. On April 2, 1896, in Topeka, our State’s Capital City, the Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution was organized. One hundred years later on April 2, 1996, a KSDAR Centennial Brunch and Celebration was held in the morning in the hotel ballroom. In the afternoon, a Centennial Tea sponsored by the Topeka Chapter was given at Cedar Crest Mansion, residence of Gov. and Mrs. Bill Graves.

A Youth Luncheon was held to honor state winners and awards were presented to the following: American History Essays - Blaze Mollhagen, grade 5; Blaine Johnson, grade 6; Kathryn Marie O’Hanlon, grade 7 and Tom Reid, grade 8. Gladys E. Routh Memorial Scholarship - Wade Martin Pahmahmie. American History Scholarship nominee - Jessica Isabel Irwin. KSDAR Scholarship - Nina Elaine Huffman. 1996 Outstanding History Teacher - Mrs. Kenneth A. Rice. DAR Good Citizen - Curtis J. Mahoney. JAC Awards - Amanda Salisbury, Charissa Totten, Katie and Zack Maier.

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, addressed the group during a banquet in her honor. Other special guests that evening were from Kansas Lineage Societies, introduced by Mrs. Howard R. Walker, State Vice Regent. The Kansas Society Sons of the American Revolution in Revolutionary War costumes served as Color Guard. The Outstanding Junior Member, Ms. Kim Clair, was presented.

A Worship Service led by Pastor Robert H. Zieg was held on Sunday morning, followed by a Memorial Service for eighty-one Kansas Daughters led by State Chaplain Mrs. Albert R. Hagemann; assisted by State Registrar Mrs. Ray Bendorf and State Regent Mrs. Vincent Traffas.

A VAVS Luncheon was held with Mrs. Arthur Liestman, State Chairman, presiding. Mr. Grant Walkup, Eisenhower VA Medical Center, addressed the group. Jeffrey Davis, our state winner as Youth Volunteer, was present. Jeffry has volunteered eight years at the Eisenhower VA Medical Center, accumulating 1,891 hours of service. He also won the National Youth Volunteer Award, making Kansas Daughters very proud!

Reports by state officers and state chairman were given at two business sessions, chapter awards were presented, bylaws changes and resolutions were approved. “Miss Hazel” a Centennial Doll Project and other Junior activities netted a total of $2,954.00, setting a new sales record for Kansas Juniors.

The National Defense Banquet was held with Mrs. Oliver I. West, Jr., presiding. Lt. Col. Mark Bender, a very inspiring speaker, chose the topic, “America: Our Opportunities, Achievements, Current State, and Future.”

Observing the KSDAR Centennial provided a splendid opportunity to remember the National theme, “Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future.”—Corrine L. Afton

Michigan

“Be Proud to be a Daughter” was the theme of Michigan’s Ninety-sixth State Conference held September 19–21, 1996 at the Troy Marriott, Troy, Michigan. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, presided with Mrs. Bruce Campbell acting as General Conference Chairman. Hostess Chapters for the Conference were Philip Livingston, Colonel Joshua Howard, General Josiah Harmar, Elizabeth Bienaime, Sarah Ann Cochrane, and Fort Pontchartrain/Eлизabeth Cass.

Honored guests attending included President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper; Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., State Regent of Florida; Mrs. James H. Woolslayer, State Regent of Ohio; and Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, Administrator of Crossnore School.
The General Conference opened Thursday evening, September 19, with the assembly call by the Trumpeter, Mrs. Perry L. Bailey, and procession played by Miss Lynette Winegarner, Pianist. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, called the meeting to order.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Bruce Campbell, General Conference Chairman of the Hostess Chapters, with the response given by Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop, State First Vice Regent.

Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, brought greetings from the Honorary State Regents. Mrs. Barger introduced the Honorary State Regents: Mrs. James V. Zeder, Mrs. James D. Eastin, Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr., and Mrs. John A. Collins.

The opening night program, “The Many Faces of Old Glory” was presented by Mr. Vane Scott of Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Friday, September 20th morning’s business was devoted to the reading of the state officers reports and elections. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for Vice President General.

Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr., Treasurer of the National Fifty-Year Club and State Chairman, assisted the State Regent in passing out ribbons to the following fifty-year members: Mrs. Phillip Upp, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter; Mrs. John S. Buchanan, General Josiah Harmar Chapter; Miss Virginia Ford, Mrs. J. Woodward Roe, and Mrs. Leslie Steen, Lansing Chapter; Mrs. Robert Benton, Piety Hill Chapter; Mrs. Lyle Brown, Three Flags Chapter; and Mrs. R. J. Green, Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter.

The newly elected officers for three-year terms were: Regent, Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Garner; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Jack Crandall; Chaplain, Mrs. R. James Colter; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James L. Petres; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul M. Hofrichter; Registrar, Mrs. Morley Foster; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Sikkena; Historian, Mrs. Robert Culp; Librarian, Mrs. Harry Bond; Director, Mrs. Wm. G. McInnis; and Director, Mrs. Robert Huff. Mrs. Kemper installed all the new officers except the Regent and First Vice Regent who will be installed during Continental Congress in April, 1997.


At the DAR School luncheon on Friday, September 20, Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, Administrator of Crossnore School, was introduced by Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing III, State Chairman of the DAR School Committee. Mr. Mitchell spoke on the history of Crossnore School.

Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop, State First Vice Regent, presided at the Friday afternoon session at which time the first reading of the resolutions was made by Mrs. Robert J. Siegmund, State Chairman, Resolutions Committee. The Friday afternoon session concluded with Committee Reports of the State Chairmen and presentation of gifts.

Prior to the Friday night Banquet, a reception was held to greet the President General, Honorary State Regents, and Conference Guests. At the Banquet, Mrs. George T. Edson, State Historian, presented the DAR History Award Medal to Dr. Carl R. Osthaus. Mrs. James Brinkmann, State Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Mr. John J. Collins. The President General was the speaker for the evening.

Resolutions were voted on during the Saturday morning session and reports of the Chapter Regents were given.

Following the Saturday luncheon, the State Regent’s daughter, Miss Lauri Barger, and Miss Julie Nemitz presented a musical program entitled “Battle Hymns of the Republic.” They were accompanied by Mr. Andrew Varga. Following the benediction given by State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Kirsten, the Conference was adjourned by State Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Barger.—Margaret Soule

Oregon

In 1996 we completed a historic time in the Oregon State Society—100 years of DAR service to God, Home and Country. This is certainly something of which we can be very proud. We enjoyed a very exciting State Conference in March 1996, during which we highlighted this milestone event. We were happy to have out-of-state guests join with us—Martha Hanley, Vice President General, Beverley Bills, Honorary Vice President General, Jan Lockard, Nevada State Regent, Marlene Holbrook, Washington State Regent, Jackie Barnes, past Vice President General and Dorothy Person, Washington State Chaplain.

We used the Victorian era as our theme and with hat contests, period clothes, displays, and music were able to have a taste of the era when Mary Phelps Montgomery organized the first chapter in Oregon. We had outstanding speakers at each of our sessions—Beverley Bills presented “DAR... Crinolines to Computers;” Captain Julio Lopez of the Air 939th Search & Rescue Unit, spoke on rescue mission experiences; Dr. Jean Ward, a professor of communication and a DAR, delighted us with “Pacific Northwest Women;” Emily Orton, Miss Oregon 1995, spoke at our Youth Awards luncheon on the SMART program and how being a mentor influenced her life and that of the young lady she befriended; and Victor Atiyeh, former Governor of Oregon, gave the Gala Banquet address on “America’s Tri-Centennial.”

The musical programs by The Westside Singers, U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers, “Sing-a-Long Gang,” and South Riverside Kiwanis Review, along with the 1896 circa Tea and carriage rides, wove together a once in a life time event. We were very proud of the awards, recognitions, and scholarships that we were able to present to outstanding and deserving recipients. All of the above along with our productive business (continued on page 27)
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.

ALLISON-CARMICHAEL-YOST: Seek parents of Andrew Yost, b. 1796 in NC, d. by 1832. His children were raised in Hickory, MO, m. to Rachael Carmichael of Monroe, AL in 1816. Also need parents of George Carmichael, b. 1784 in MS and his wife, Hannah Allison of Dallas, AL, who d. in 1837. They m. by 1798.—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Court, Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.

ARNOLD-STAFFORD-NICHOLS: Seek info. on Oren Arnold, b. ca 1794, m. 1819 to Amanda Stafford (b. 1784 or 1795), dau. of Samuel Stafford and Dora Wells. Pioneered from NY to Kankakee, IL 1840s. Dau. Ludelia Arnold, m. 1849 Judson Durfee Nichols. Who were Oren’s parents, place of birth?—Estelle Nichols Lantzy, 900 King Rd., Jonesboro GA 30236 Phone: (770) 478-7792.

ASAY: Seek ancestors, prior to Jacob Asay, b. 1760 (New Hanover, Burlington, NJ), brother to Samuel (Revolutionary War Vet.), father to Michael Henry (1780-1854) - also information on how the Asays arrived in NJ (Burlington Co.) and U.S. - 1760s.—Leon Asay, P.O. Box 317, Island Heights NJ 08732.

ASHLEY: Need proof that John D. Ashley, b. 1747 in SC, d. in MS on 2 July 1830 was Rev. soldier or patriot.—Mrs. Joy Greene, P.O. Box 2454, Starkville MS 39759.

ATKINS: Only info. on Archibald Atkins, m. Linsey Hall 2 Apr 1833 in Wake Co., NC. Need proof of father Nicholas of Wake Co., NC and son James Everette Atkins of Mayesville, SC (Sumter Co.).—Marian Powe, 5614 Alta Dena St., Huntsville AL 35802.

BARNES: Seek info. on parents of Nancy and Saludi Barnes (sisters) who m. Willis W. McKelvy in Rutherford Co., TN (Nancy, 9 Jan 1823, Saludi, 21 Dec 1833).—Carol Hopping, 2332 8th Street, LaVerne CA 91750.

BENNETT: Seek parents and ancestors of George Thomas Bennett, b. 10 Oct 1789 in NC; d. 19 Mar 1855 in Attala or Holmes Co., MS; m. Mary (Polly) Rounsivill/Rounsivil, 7 Oct 1813 in Williamson Co., TN.—Mrs. Jean Williams Farrar, 203 Linton Ave., Natchez MS 39120.

BOREN-NELSON: Seek info. on John D. Nelson, b. 1813 in NC, m. Nancy Boren in 1851 in Collin, TX. She was the daughter of Thomas Boren, b. 1805 in TN and d. in 1866 in Fannin, TX. Need Nelson lineage in NC, and early Boren info. Borens were in TN 1830 and AR 1837-39.—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Court, Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.


CAMPBELL-DOUGLAS: Seek children of Nathaniel T. Campbell, b. ca 1803, m. ca 1826 to Nancy Douglas, lived in Carter Co., TN. He was the son of Jeremiah Campbell (b. 1762 in VA, d. in Carter Co. in 1843).—Joan Gibson, 7518 La Barrington Blvd., Powell TN 37849.


CLEMEN'TS: Seek parents/siblings of James E. Clements, b. Nov 1813 in GA, m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Peters (daughter of Wm. M. Peters and Gracy Powell), Oct 1838 in Carroll Co., GA. The family moved to Tallapoosa Co., AL ca 1845. Their children: Newton Denford (m. Elizabeth Bice/Byuce), James William, Noah Watson (m. Ritesa Bice), Frances Rilah, Johnathan Mickey, Samantha Jain (m. Samuel Eason), Doctor
Erley (m. Joice Newberry), Jacob Bentley (m. Abigail Copeland), John G. Winters, Maryann Elizabeth (m. Robert F. Ellis), Eady Mariah, David Hansford (m. Jennie Lee Prewett then Ida Jane Cooper). Will share information/documents/pay for copies/postage.—Adrienne Money Morrison, 2911 Encina Camino, Walnut Creek CA 94598-3503.

COLEMAN: Seek parents, siblings and children of Nicholas Coleman, b. 1745 in Philadelphia, PA; 1st Lt. PA 9th Reg.; d. 1801 in Philadelphia; two of his children were Betsy and Nicholas.—Dorothy Coleman Dangerfield, 202 Governor's Drive., Wallingford PA 19086.

COOPER: Seek parents/siblings of Wilson Cooper, b. Feb 1801, d./buried Mar 1858 in Reedy River, Laurens Co., SC, m. Edney Culbertson, Sept 1823 in Laurens Co., SC. Their children: John Anderson (m. Louisa Pitts), Young James (m. Martha Susan Elledge), Thomas Portor (m. Martha Culbertson), Isaac “Duck” Newton (m. Manerva Washington), Henry Harrison (m. Sophronia Arnold). Edney d. ca 1834. Wilson then m. Matilda Ewing ca 1835 in Laurens Co., SC. Their children: David M. (m. Sally Beeks), Benjamin F., Will P. (m. Martha Murff), Nancy Elizabeth, Margaret, Edney Frances (m. Asburg Redden), Mary Judson (m. John Portor Elledge), Samuel Marion (m. Mary Culbertson), Christopher, Jefferson, Nathan. Will share information/documents and pay for post-age/photocopies.—Adrienne Money Morrison, 2911 Encina Camino, Walnut Creek CA 94598-3503.

CROSS: Help! Lost my ancestor Alfred Jefferson Cross, b. 1846 in Newton, MO. Need proof and parentage. He came to TX in 1859 on wagon train of immigrants, m. Susanna Nelson of Collin, TX in 1867 in Ellis, TX, d. Mar 1896, shot by William Boyd, need proof.—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Court, Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.

DAVIS: Seek info. on parents of or more information on Hugh Davis, will probated Dec 1852 in Mechtenburg Co., VA.—Carol Hopping, 2332 8th Street, LaVerne CA 91760.


EMBRY-ODINE-WILLIAMSON-SKELTON: Seek info. regarding ancestors of both couples: Joseph Embry, b. 1753 in SC, m. 1777, Rachel Odine (Olive?), b. 1759 in SC/NC and Basil Williamson, b. 1790 in VA, m. 1811, Mary Skelton, b. 1798 in GA.—Gene W. Lewis, 217 Marwood Drive, Birmingham AL 35244.

GLOVER: Seek info. on parents of George Washington Glover, b. 27 June 1806, baptized 1823 in Madison Co., AL, m. Elizabeth Honey. Minister for many years in Carroll Co., TN, d. 23 Mar 1869 with a will in Carroll Co., TN—Carol Hopping, 2332 8th Street, LaVerne CA 91750.

HAUER-FEHR: Seek info. on ances./descs. of Michael Hauer, b. 25 Feb 1811 in Witterzburg, Germany and his wife Theresa Fehr, b. 15 Oct 1820 in Baden, Germany. They raised their family in Hamilton Co., Dent, OH. Children: John Baptist, Frances, Michael, Louisa Teresa-Bolsinger, Rose Heel, Mary Newman, Francis, and Charles. Michael Hauer had relatives in Philadelphia, PA in 1903, D.J. Hauer, in New Orleans, LA 1840-1850. John Hauer and family.—Esther Bolsinger Brooks, 1727 D Street S.W., Miami OK 74354.

HILL: Seek info. on Joseph Hill of Warren Co., GA, b. ca 1765 probably in NC and d. ca 1835 in GA. Sons were William, Benjamin, Henry, Mark and Abner. Grandsons in Tallaferro Co., GA were William, Wyatt, Augustus, Columbus, Thomas, Mark and daughter Josephine. This family seems closely related to the Wilkes Co., GA Hills.—Patricia Griffith, 15038 Blunts Bridge Road, Doswell VA 23047.

HODNETT: Seek info. on John Hodnett, b. 1730, m. Kathryn Brooks. Can you tell me where John and Kathryn Brooks Hodnett are buried in VA? What major battle was he in?—The Rev. G.L. Randle, The Golden Age Nursing Home, P.O. Box 853, Greenwood MS 38930.

HODNETT: Seek info. on Benjamin Hodnett, b. 1761 in Columbus Co., VA. He m. Sara Collier in 1785. He joined the Revolutionary Army in either Feb or Mar 1780 and served as a Private until the end of the war in Oct 1781. He d. 11 Oct 1820 and is buried in GA. I would appreciate any info. you can give me on my Hodnett ancestor. In what major battle did Benjamin Hodnett participate?—The Rev. G.L. Randle, The Golden Age Nursing Home, P.O. Box 853, Greenwood MS 38930.

HUFF: Seek parents of Jacob Huff (Hough), b. 1790 in Queens, NY. Also seek the name of his first wife. In 1850 he was in St. Landry Parish, LA, and according to the U.S. Census, he had 3 children from his first marriage, all b. in LA: Jacob Jr., b. ca 1838; Marie Elvina (my gggrandmother), b. 1843 and Jermiah, b. ca 1846. He had remarried, 6 Feb 1848 in St. Landry Parish, LA to Lucinda Day, b. 1810 in NC and a fourth child, Eugene was b. ca 1849.—Esther Deshotels Sexton, 5506 Crosswind Drive, San Antonio TX 78239-1903.

KING: Seek parents of William King, b. 2 June 1805 in Hartford CT, d. 2 Aug 1864 in Independence Twnsp., MI, m. Eliza Cross 4 Dec 1828, possibly in Cicero, NY. Children: Eliza Jane, Caroline, George, Mary, William Henry, Ellen.—Mary Warner, 13123 W. 83rd Terrace, Lenexa KS 66215 E-mail: prairie@gvi.net

KLINE: Seek info. on parents and siblings of Philip Kline (b. 9 Dec 1763, d. 22 July 1834) from Tulpehocken, PA, m. to Elizabeth Adams (b. 10 Aug 1763, d. 23 Feb 1840). They had 9 children.—Diane G. Groome, 3732 Rosalee Ct. , Castro Valley CA 94546.

LOGAN: Seek parents and siblings of William Campbell Logan, b. 1823 in Knox Co., KY; m. Martha Susan Fields in Dar*Jan
1846 in Rutherford Co., TN; m. sister, Margaret Matilda Fields in Platte Co., MO in 1851.—Carole Logan Louk, 10215 Green tree Ct., Olathe KS 66061.

MACKRAN: Need place and death date of James McAchran, Sr., wife Hannah Thomas, daughter of Morris, m. ca 1768 in PA. Children: James, John, Mary Shields.—Wilma Bieck, Box 186, Harvard NE 68944.

MCGEE: Seek info. on George McGee of Randolph, NC who d. 1819?, m. Bersheba. He was the father of Walter, b. 1801 in Orange, NC and grandfather of William W., b. 1832 in Carroll Co., VA. Have deed dated 1807 and will dated 1819. Who were his parents?—Barbara Morgan, 2 Wellington Court, Mt. Laurel NJ 08054.

PRICE: Need proof that Joseph E. Price b. 1802 in SC and d. 1819?, m. Bersheba. He was the father of Walter, b. 1801 in Orange, NC and grandfather of William W., b. 1832 in Carroll Co., VA. Have deed dated 1807 and will dated 1819. Who were his parents?—Mrs. Joy Greene, P.O. Box 2454, Starkville MS 39759.


SEXTON: Seek the parents of Alexandre Calvin Sexton. He was b. in 1823 in Williamson Co., TN. He m. Luvcy Stockette in Williamson Co., TN on 9 Oct 1843. They had 8 children, all b. in Williamson Co., TN. There were 5 sons: James, Samuel, Steve, Will and Robert Lee, who was my husband's grandfather, and there were 3 daughters: Jane, Margaret and Nan (Nancy?).—Esther Deshotels Sexton, 5506 Crosswind Drive, Bluestem Ct., #103, Ames IA 50014.

WALKER: Seek names and birthplaces of the parents of Timothy Walker, b. 10 June 1793, m. Rosetta Yule, 3 Dec 1820, d. Nov 1863 in Kalamazoo, MI.—Faye A. Macalister, 932 Lewis Street, Sheridan WY 82801.

WESTERVELT: Seek desc. of Westervelt Family members. Need lineage to present day.—Hazel Westervelt Orton, 1416 Big street, Sheridan WY 82801.

YOUNG: Seek desc. of George & Susannah Young for purpose of compiling genealogy.—Jack Riley, 101 Carson Ct., Leesburg VA 20176.

At Continental Congress it was Oregon's pleasure to hostess the Northwestern States Breakfast. Our decorations of cookie flowers, Oregon shaped placemats, Oregon state-shaped chocolates, and embroidered red roses, plus a delicious breakfast, all lent itself to a festive occasion, and with Mrs. Fleck, Honorary President General, as our speaker we had a very exciting activity. Mrs. Fleck played her drum as well as delivered a lively and motivating address. Her motto "Do It Now!" is good for all of us. Spring was a very busy time for the Oregon daughters. Oregon looks forward to starting her second century of service in DAR, what a bright future we have.—Carol Ward Wilson
Dear Editor:

THANK YOU—THANK YOU—THANK YOU—for the Alphabetical listing of the Column titled “More Genealogy” in the DAR Magazine for November 1996.

I find it much easier and quicker to look through the names when they are listed in Alphabetical order rather than in “random order”! I always felt that I needed to “back-track” under the “random order” listing, to be sure that I had not overlooked something or was not seeing double.

This is a great step forward and LONG OVERDUE.

MARY HUTCHESON
Melzingah Chapter, New York

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your great October issue of the DAR Magazine. It was the most interesting I have seen.

Your feature article on the Hartford, CT Colt family and the Edison family were so beautiful with the color illustrations. It would be nice if we could incorporate similar historic sketches in all of our issues.

The article on Athletics and Academics was very timely and important in today's world.

Also, the Genealogy Section—I work on Genealogy constantly and I find it is becoming more and more popular with the use of computers.

In previous issues of DAR Magazine we have had so many pictures of Regents and their groups with all their decorations and it has been very dull—not that they are not great people.

So please let's have more of the colorful history and more current ideas.

RUTH TREAT
Capt. William Hilton Chapter, South Carolina

Dear Editor:

Dr. Stuart Butler's article, “Rethinking the Safety Net” (November 1996) was excellent. Before the counterculture movement of the 1960s and the sexual revolution there was a very good reason sexual abstinence before marriage was encouraged and unwed motherhood actively discouraged. In the early decades of the 20th century, one major Marxist theoretician argued that marriage is middle class, free love is proletarian, and proposed illegitimacy and state support for unwed motherhood as a means of hastening the Marxist Revolution.

German was such a standard foreign language among academicians before WWI and WWII, the treatise remains untranslated into English. Anti-family arguments and early sexual experience as a prescription against neuroses were incorporated into socialist psychology at the Vienna Pedagogical Institute prior to WWII.

Supreme Court decisions that removed the Bible from the schools and made contraceptives available to the under-16 have aided the sexual revolution and decline in moral standards in our country. In short, Congress has had the active support of the Supreme Court in promoting the unwed teen parent, unwed motherhood lifestyle.

HENRETTA TRENT BAND, Ph.D.
Joseph Gravely Chapter, Virginia

Dear Editor:

Central Catholic High School and I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the renewal of the gift subscription to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

Your continued interest in education is evident from the choosing of “Promoting Education” as your National Theme for the 1996-97 year.

The DAR magazine offers an abundance of research material for our students as well as “food” provoking thoughts for administrators. The recent article, “Athletics vs Academics” is just one such example.

May you and your organization continue to grow and prosper.

SISTER MARY FLORENCE BURKE, SSJ
Librarian

Maralynn Myrick Lewis
Mary Ball Chapter, Washington

Dear Editor:

What a nice surprise when I opened my November DAR Magazine. The article “From Boat to Barn” was a delight to read. I was in England in 1994 with my daughter and son-in-law and was surprised to be told about the barn. The Mayflower Barn is on the grounds of the Jordon Quaker Centre, outside the town of Penn, north of High Wycombe. I am enclosing several pictures I took when I visited the Centre.

MARALYN MYRICK LEWIS
Mary Ball Chapter, Washington

More on the Mayflower Story later. Enjoy one of Mrs. Lewis's pictures inside the Mayflower Barn. Turn the photo upside down and you can see the keel of the ship.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

250-word limit; double-spaced 8½ × 11 paper; one per year; black and white photo: $30.00; color photo: $40.00. Mail check made payable to Treasurer General to DAR Magazine.

TREASURE COAST (Vero Beach, FL) is proud of its oldest member, Lyndall Butts Mills Gardner, who celebrates her 100th birthday 23 November 1996. Lyndall, the eldest child of David and Eldna (Young) Butts, was born in Hancock County, Georgia, in the home built in 1808 by her great-grandfather James Butts, who served in the Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War. When she was a child, her favorite place to play was among the tombstones in the Butts Cemetery beside her home.

Lyndall regales all with stories at the drop of a question. She attended a one-room school and declares that all the boys used to fight over carrying her books to school. She will quickly warn you to be very careful in sitting too close to the front of a buggy pulled by a horse that has eaten green apples. It can be disastrous!

After attending La Grange College in Georgia and studying millinery in Atlanta, Lyndall came to Florida in 1919 and to Vero Beach in 1936. The world has changed dramatically during her lifetime especially in the area of transportation and communication. She has twice shared in DAR participation in conservation projects since 1909. The students gave, from memory, the history and purpose of Arbor Day and recited poems about the importance of trees in our environment such as “Arbor Day” by Betty Faust Smith and “Trees” by Joyce Kilmer. Gary Roberts of the抽象-Regions Nursery donated a twenty-five gallon live oak tree. Anita Neal, environmental horticulturist with the St. Lucie County Agricultural Extension Service, and the 4th graders planted the tree. Mrs. Neal told why each step in planting was important, and then gave directions for caring for the tree until it was established. The tree was planted in honor of the volunteers at Morningside Elementary.

PRUDENCE ALEXANDER (Dallas, TX). Sara Lillian Blakeney Johnston, a member of Prudence Alexander Chapter since 1980, was honored in February at our George Washington tea; in March she celebrated her 102nd birthday; on April 11, 1996 she died. Born in Monroe, NC, March 6, 1894, Lillian was the daughter of Preston Brooks and Wincy Louise (Wadsworth) Blakeney. On January 12, 1942, the following article appeared in The Charlotte Observer: “Preston B. Blakeney, who lives near Monroe, is believed to be the only living man today whose father lived during the administration of George Washington. His father, John (Jack) Blakeney, was born August 9, 1791 and was eight years old when Washington died in 1799. John (Jack) was the father of 24 children. The present Mr. Blakeney is the father of 17 children, having married three times.”

Lillian, a daughter by Preston’s first wife, was the granddaughter of a man who was alive during George Washington’s lifetime! This grandfather was the son and grandson of Blakeneys who served in the Revolutionary War. The family came to the US from Ireland around 1750 and settled in Chesterfield County, SC. Lillian’s branch of the family lived in that area and North Carolina until her early adulthood before moving to Waco, TX, where she married Albert Caldwell Johnston. She lived in Waco for over 40 years, moving to Dallas in 1976. One of Lillian’s 16 siblings, a younger sister, Frances Blakeney Stone, of Evansville, IL, survives her as do two daughters, Katherine Johnston Hawthorne and Jane Johnston Riddlesperger. Jane is a member of our chapter. Lillian’s grandson, the Reverend Blakeney Hawthorne, officiated at her burial services.—Adele Lynes Needham

MOUNTAIN RIDGE (Park City, UT) was organized Feb. 4, 1995 by Janis Marcellus McCoid. We numbered 21 members with five mother-daughter couples. Mountain Ridge is celebrating one year and it has been a busy and enjoyable year for all.

We cataloged Pintura Cemetery, Snyderville Cemetery, and Kelton Cemetery for the Genealogical Records Committee. Constitution Week we had three proclamations signed in Heber, Midway, and Park City. The chapter has members in all these towns.

Our fundraising project this year was a booth at the Heber City Park with handmade crafts; one member donated a box of antique linens. We visited with local residents that had come to the fair and distributed DAR literature when there was an interest.

Mountain Ridge celebrated the 50th anniversary of WWII by honoring our own Martha Fuqua. She served as a WAVE in the Navy but returned to Midway with her husband Ralph. Martha has been a right-hand helper for this new chapter.

Marilyn Henderson hosted the September meeting with a brunch at her mountain home. Guests were Sue Anderson, State Vice Regent, reporting on public relations and Betty Seaver, State Insignia Chairman, giving a presentation on ordering and wearing pins.

One of the most gratifying projects we tackled during the year was the UDOT Clean Up Utah project. We were assigned two miles of Highway 40 for litter...
removal. Armed with goves and straw hats we filled huge orange bags, while waving at passing cars. Within a couple weeks a highway sign with our name was installed by UDOT with their thanks.

Cindy McCoid Toone, Salt Lake Valley Regent, and Janis Marcellus McCoid, Mountain Ridge Regent, were both elected in 1996. Another Mother-Daughter team in DAR.

Cindy McCoid Toone will attend Continental Congress as a Chief Page followed by the C.A.R. in Alexandria, VA. Janis McCoid was the delegate from Mountain Ridge Chapter.

JOSIAH BRUNSON (Birmingham, AL) honored Alabama State Regent Ann Briglia of Florence in May at Grayson Valley Country Club. Mrs. Briglia and Chapter Regent Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Odenville greeted members and guests in the parlor which was beautifully decorated with potted orchids grown by Regent Anderson.

Guests included Lucy Stewart, State Historian, of Madison from Hunts Spring Chapter; Peggy Johnson, State Registrar, of Decatur from Stephens Chapter; Jessie Leonard of Somerville from Col. John Robins Chapter; Janice Smith of Cullman from Dripping Springs Chapter; Jane Doughty of Oneonta from Warrior Rivers Chapter; Eleanor Johns of Glencoe from Coosa River Chapter; Sara Craft, Ann Carlton & Olivia Burkey of B’ham, B’ham Territory Chapter; Frederica White, State 2nd Vice Regent, Leila Welch, Jean Vaughan, Jeneal Shannon, Susan Allen, all of S. B’ham from General Sumter Chapter; Antionette Seagraves of Auburn from Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter; Ruth Calder of Montgomery from Francis Marion Chapter; Jane Gordon of Montgomery from Francis Marion Chapter; Ann Furrell, State Treasurer of Montgomery from Anne Phillips Chapter.

Delicious refreshments were served in the ladies’ card room featuring a center piece of deep red roses and baby’s breath, followed by the installation of new chapter officers by Mrs. Briglia: Regent-Jenette Kelley of Huffman; Vice Regent-Ruth Spitzer of Pinson; Secretary-Margaret Anderson of Odenville; Treasurer-Ann Anderson of Roebuck; Registrar-Claire Dorough of Huffman; Historian-Elizabeth Davis of Huffman; Librarian-Sara Moore of Argo.—Elizabeth Davis

MARY WOOSTER (Danbury, CT). Linda Decker, the guest speaker for the February meeting, spoke about “Quilts of Today and Yesterday.” She illustrated some of the traditional patterns—such as the Pine Tree, Log Cabin, and Crazy Quilt—with quilts she brought to the meeting. Chapter member Alice Morgan brought the quilt of her great-grandmother (1817-1891) to the meeting. Preserved in wonderful condition, it featured the Rose of Sharon design. Linda Decker distributed packets of material and sewing directions for a quilt block. The Daughters returned the finished block to Mrs. Decker, who sewed them together. The photo shows Chapter Regent Elizabeth Scott (Honorary Past Senior State C.A.R. President of CT) and Linda Decker, holding the completed quilt, as well as Shirley Stalker, State Councillor and former Chapter Regent.

Each year the Mary Wooster Chapter provides scholarships to graduating seniors at schools in the greater Danbury area. The chapter Librarian, Jean Brock, has donated to the DAR Library (as well as state and local libraries) these Danbury, CT writings: a 1775 sermon of Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin and the diary of Ben Hoy (1778-1835). Chairman for the DAR Service for Veterans-Patients, Natalie Weise, has collected money, clothing, books, and various items for the Rocky Hill Veterans’ Home. Beginning this chairmanship from scratch, she deserves special commendation for her outstanding work.—Patricia Konov and Dorothy Curtis

PETER HORRY (Conway, SC) took part in the dedication and marking of Frink’s Neck on Saturday, May 4, 1996. Mrs. Woodward, W. Long, Regent, was the chairman of the event. Mrs. H. O. Stogner, Jr., Registrar, presided. Other local historical organizations participating were: The Colonial Dames XVII Century, Sons of American Revolution, Horry County Historical Society.

They commemorated the fact that this was once known as Frink’s Neck for the family of Nicholas Frink who came from New England to the area about 1734. The granite marker was placed in the small public park overlooking Cherry Grove marshland with a view in the distance of the Atlantic Ocean.

The dedication of the park and stone marker were accepted by Joseph McNutt, Jr., chairman of the Horry County Council.

Following the ceremony and unveiling, a reception was held in the park. Fifty people were in attendance. In addition to officials of the sponsors, the following descendants were on hand and participated: Sarah Wachtman, Sanford Cox, Jr., William Hickman Long, Susan Cox Graves, Sylvia Cox Reddick, Rosemary Long Jenrette, Woodrow Long, Douglas Page, Er Hardee Allsbrook and Hannah Hickman Hardee.—Dorothea Woodrow

ARDMORE (Oklahoma). Patriotism, family values, and heritage are indeed key words for the family of incoming Regent Nelma Karns.

It is not often that twin sisters like Nelma Montgomery Karns, Healdton, OK, and Wilma Montgomery Herndon, Duncan, OK, will both serve as Regents of their respective chapters during the same biennium 1996-98. And if that’s not enough, another sister, Cecile Montgomery Purcell, Neptune Beach, FL, will also serve as Regent for the Jean Ribault Chapter.

Mrs. Karns notes that each sister has been active within her own chapter regarding the preservation of patriotic projects. Her own interest has emphasized the twenty-one day flag salute and July 4th celebrations in the Healdton community as well as serving as Constitution Week Chairman for the Ardmore Chapter.

In the Duncan Chapter, Mrs. Herndon plans to promote community action through service as museum docent and tending a booth about DAR at the county fair.

In Florida, Mrs. Purcell, along with other chapter members, participates in working with the immigration department when immigrants take their citizenship tests and citizenship oaths. They then present to each new citizen a DAR manual, a US flag, and a copy of the Bill of Rights.

Remembering their family patriots, Moses Winters of VA and his wife Polly Preston, the Montgomery sisters continue the tradition of patriotic activities to the present day.

Ardmore Chapter proudly salutes these women who truly represent the NSDAR theme, “Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future.”

PATRICK HENRY (Martinsville, VA). In commemoration of the 260th anniversary of Patrick Henry’s birth, a wreath-laying
ceremony was held on May 29th at a monument which was donated in 1923 by a former State Regent and chapter member, Mrs. Olivia Keese. The wreath was laid by children from Patrick Henry Elementary School. Martinsville attorney Eric Monday (a former Virginia State Good Citizen), with appropriate eloquence, recited Patrick Henry's famous speech, originally delivered in Saint John's Church in Richmond.

In 1778, Patrick Henry purchased 10,000 acres in Henry County, Virginia. When his home was completed in 1779, he named it Leatherwood. He moved there with his wife, Dorotha Dandridge, their daughter and several of his children from his first marriage. While living at Leatherwood, he served in the House of Delegates. In 1784 he became governor of Virginia for the fourth time. He never again resided in Henry County.

In 1919, members of the Patrick Henry Chapter, decided some recognition should be paid to Patrick Henry's years in Henry County. A committee formulated plans to place a marker and presented their idea to property owner S. H. Hooker, who deeded 10,000 acres in Henry County. Mr. Davis pursues the history of John Percifull living charter author S. H. Hooker, who deeded the property to Leatherwood. He lived there for his first marriage. While living at Leatherwood, he served in the House of Delegates. In 1784 he became governor of Virginia for the fourth time. He never again resided in Henry County.

The September meeting was held at the Smithville Mansion, Mr. Holly, with a tour of the historic mansion. Miriam was not able to attend the meeting in September, but members celebrated her birthday with a cake. Miriam is now living with family in Maryland. She was born, Miriam Boden Rabbage, in New York City, on 16 September 1896, married in 1929 to Lawrence Cauffman, and live most of her life in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

The Moorestown Chapter Salute a dear friend: Miriam Rabbage Cauffman.

YE TOWNE OF BATH (Berkeley Springs, WV) were commemorated on May 30th, 1996. The chapter was named for John Percifull, a hunter -trapper -farmer, who settled in the Hot Springs valley in the early 1800s. A marker was visible from both railroad and highway.

To help finance the upkeep of the monument, the chapter will promote the sale of note paper with a Scherenschnitte design featuring the monument. —Mary H. Ragland

JOHN PERCIFULL (Lake Hamilton, AR) celebrated its 30th anniversary on Thursday, December 7, 1995. Members met at the home of past Regent Patsy Hall for a salad luncheon. Deborah Burroughs, Sally Jo Hodge, and Dixie Hood were cohostesses. Louise Kellogg, State Regent, Jimmie Jones, Caddo District Director, and Betty Korbus, Arkansas Regent, along with the John Percifull living charter members and past Regents were honored guests.

Martha Litchfield, Organizing Regent, is still an active member. The organizing meeting was held on December 8, 1965. Charter members still living are Elizabeth Buck, Doris Sedlon, Cammack, Elizabeth Houseley, Bobbie McLane, Ruth Matthews, Helen Stitt Goff Patterson, Hilda Siwa, Genelle Triffert, and Gordonelle Williams. Many of these ladies attended.

The chapter was named for John Percifull, a hunter-trapper-farmer, who settled in the Hot Springs valley in the early 1800s. Percifull was born November 6, 1754 in Massachusetts and died December 7, 1837. His gravesite is a Revolutionary War marker. Also attending were a rifle salute.

Patriotic fanfare included late 1700s dance, a fife and drum corps, and the American Legion Post #237 Honor Guard complete with a rifle salute.

Mrs. Sara Merritt Brentnall, a fifth generation descendant of Ward, attended the dedication and accepted the Revolutionary War marker. Also attending were Mr. Sam L. Brentnall, Jr., sixth generation descendant, and his wife Paula, and Mrs. J.P. Jones.

Chaplain Major Timothy Bos-
CHEN, U.S. Army, Redstone Ar-

senal, AL, gave the invocation for a "fellow pilgrim spirit." American Legion Post #237 Honor Guard gave the call to order, presentation and posting of the colors. Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Mary Pester, Flag Chairman; the National Anthem was sung by the Daughters and guests, accompanied by the Fife and Drum Corps, led by Tommy Cornett of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Betty Vaughn, Regent of Twickenham Town Chapter, welcomed the guests. Mr. David Milam, President of the Tennessee Valley Sons of the American Revolution, spoke at the ceremony wearing a late eighteenth century costume.—Virginia H. Cook

PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) held its annual schools luncheon on May 1 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Over 30 schools were represented and thirty-three bronze medals for American History and thirty-three bronze medals for Good Citizenship were awarded. Two bronze medals for Jr. ROTC were also given. The luncheon which is attended by over 215 people is run entirely by our Junior members. This year the luncheon was chaired by Junior member Elizabeth Parrish, a granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Parrish. Mrs. Par-
rish was a former Chapter Regent and first Philadelphia Chapter Senior C.A.R. President who was instrumental in forming our Chapter's C.A.R. Society, Francis Hopkinson.

PLATTE PURCHASE (Platte

City, MO) was proud to have three members participate in carrying the OLYMPIC TORCH. Norma Foster, Regent of the Chapter, carried the Olympic Torch by horseback from Wa-
thena, Kansas to St. Joseph, MO. She passed the torch to her daughter, Priscilla Foster, a Jun-
ior member, who carried the torch to the Patee House, the home of the Pony Express, which is a museum in St. Joseph, MO. Lyla Bridges, sister of Norma, helped with ground staff aiding by han-
dling and transporting the horses. The Torch was a white metal cylinder in the shape of ancient reeds of which torches may have been made. A wooden central handhold made it easy to grasp. The Torch will be on display at the Patee House Museum in St. Joseph, MO.

Ms. Norma Foster said it was quite a thrill to be part of the Pony Express ride even though they lost some time due to flooding roads which forced a reroute of the ride.—Frances Hornbuckle

PIQUA-LEWIS BOYER (Pi-
qua, OH) began celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Piqua Chapter in June with an appear-
ance in the Strawberry Festival Parade in Troy. They rode in a 1924 Dodge open touring car dressed in Victorian costumes, preceded by members of Fort Pickavillany Society C.A.R. with the banner.

The following week a lun-
cheon was held for chapter mem-
ers with prospective members and many State Officers as guests. Attendng past Regents of Piqua, Lewis Boyer, and Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapters were introduced, as were those members with 25 or more years of membership. Chapter Regent Bonnie Lair presided.

State Regent Betsy Wooslayer was the speaker. She gave a his-

tory of the chapter and how it related to the history of the Na-
tional Society. Piqua Chapter was the 275th chapter in the Na-
tion, organizing June 14, 1924. The Lewis Boyer Chapter grew out of it on July 7, 1927, becoming the 90th chapter in Ohio. The two chapters then were rejoined on December 7, 1989, the first merger in Ohio.

What birthday celebration is complete without a cake, or two? One fed the birthday of Piqua Chapter and the other featured the Ohio Star symbol of the State Regent's Project, the establish-
ment of a Civil War Museum at OSDAR's Christian Wald-
schmidt Homestead. Both cakes were made by Hostess Chairman Debbie Miller.

As we enter our second cen-
tury of service, we are grateful for Organizing Regent Augusta Isham Hicks and her 12 organizing members for bringing DAR to Miami and Shelby counties.—Becky Miller

SILVER STATE (Boulder

City, NV) On November 4, 1995, the program was entitled "Those Who Served" and was presented by five veterans, all members of the chapter (which is 25% of the membership).

Just before Pearl Harbor (De-
cember 7, 1941) the Red Cross advertised for registered nurses to volunteer to join one of the mil-
itary services. Lorraine Pennsylvania Phillips (a descendant of Johann Jacob Bumbaugh of Maryland) says that the adventure and the unknown attracted her. She vol-
unteered and was ordered to Goodfellow Field (US Army), San Angelo, Texas. She spent the rest of the war at army hos-
pitals in the United States, He-
liopolia (just outside of Cairo, Egypt), Casablanca and else-
where.

Frankie Engle Henry (a descen-
dant of John Shepherd of Penn-
sylvania) joined the Women Ma-

rines Reserve on March 5, 1943, in the first class that the Marines decided to let women enter. She received her basic training at Hunter College in New York City and then, after receiving Washington, DC, where the women stayed in the Navy barracks until barracks for them were finished. There she was assigned to the Paymaster Department, Family Allowance Section.

Patricia Miller (a descendant of Stephen Neal of Virginia) recalls that in 1941 patriotism was rampant in the United States. "We support our troops" was not just a bumper sticker! Her brother and father were in the Navy serving in the Pacific. She enlisted in the WAVES on May 12, 1943. She speaks of the pride the women took in their uniforms and in what they were doing. She was assigned to Boot Camp at Hunter College in New York City.

Gretchen Wilson (a descen-
dant of Jonah Wood, St. of New York) enlisted in the Army Medical Service Corp in August 1955 and served at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri Army Hospital and at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, as a di-
testinal intern. She was there when President Eisenhower had intes-
tinal surgery. An amusing high-
light of her memories was that when at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, being outfitted with her uniform, there were no combat boots small enough to fit her so she had to go to downtown San Antonio and buy Boy Scout boots instead. She was discharged in August 1957 with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Babette Henry Bauch (a descen-
dant of John Shepherd of Penn-
sylvania and daughter of Frankie Engle Henry) joined the Marine Corps in February 1980. This was at a time when there was talk of creating the draft again and in-
cluding women this time. It was an interesting experience growing up with a mother who was a Marine and belonged to the Women Marine Association. She recalls going to meetings with her mother and hearing that "Once a Marine, Always a Ma-
rie." She says that there was no way she would be drafted into any branch but the Marine Corps. The draft never became a reality but she is glad she joined. She went to Boot Camp in Parris Island, South Carolina.

The chapter is so proud of these five women and feels that our lives are richer for knowing them.—Patsy M. Menefee

BISCAYNE (Miami Beach, FL). Installation of officers is a time to reflect on past traditions, past Chapter leadership and most of all, past Chapter achievements. Shakespeare said, "We know what we are, We know not what we may be." When we reflect or review we essentially are saying—This is who we are, these are the challenges of the past that we have met and these are the achievements that we are prepared to continue to strive toward. Biscayne Chapter has a proud tradition to carry forward. That tradition began when Alice Houser Machlan called the Organizational meeting of Biscayne Chapter to order on February 18, 1947. It was during that year that your Chapter raised $8,000 for Childrens Hospital. To this day you continue to carry the tradi-
tion of caring, the tradition of giving, the tradition of meeting a challenge and setting high stan-
dards and reaching your goals. Without Biscayne Chapter and this tradition, our Florida Cottage, at Tamases DAR School would not be as financially suc-
cessful as it is today. The Biscayne Torch has been carried, nurtured and lives today in the spirit of Biscayne Chapter. You continue to be leaders of the Flor-
ida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution—Stormy Dyer
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 12:00 noon on December 7, 1996 in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Charles K. Kemp, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, Mrs. Ferris L. French, and Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, read the call: "A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall at noon, Saturday, December 7, 1996 for admission and reconfirmation of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters, and approval of pins and committees."

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, recorded the following members present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobrzanski; Vice President General: Mrs. French. State Regents: Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Schilling, and Mrs. Hunter.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the October 12, 1996 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, Mrs. Vincent Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Schilling, and Mrs. Hunter.

The President General recognized the national parliamentarian, Patricia Petre Surber, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General presented recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"To rescind National Board ruling #6, October 1996: "To authorize the Ohio State Junior Club pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." Adopted.

"To authorize the Virginia Junior Club pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"To authorize the North Carolina Centennial pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

The Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present the following report:

Application papers received .................................................. 993
Application papers verified .................................................. 1,181
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 8, 1996 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to November 8, 1996 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to November 6, 1996 have been reviewed.
Applications pending as of this date ........................................ 1,192
Application papers returned unresolved................................. 15
Supplemental papers received .............................................. 377
Supplemental papers verified .............................................. 461
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................... 1,363
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .............................. 141
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ................. 1,642
Number of record copies sent ............................................. 3,015
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplements .................................................. 386
Number of new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified .............. 139
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits ...................... 11
Last National Number ....................................................... 775918

LINDA T. WATKINS
Registrar General

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "that the 1,181 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, Organizing Secretary General, moved "that 195 members be reinstated." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wagoner, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Between October 8 and November 15, 1996, there were 454 deceased members, 1,063 resignations, and 195 reinstatements.

Through their respective State Regent, their members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Rachel Gene Jones Olsson, Gulf Shores, Alabama, and Frances Davis Hassell, Plymouth, North Carolina.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: Potawatomi, Gary, Indiana, and Neshoba, Philadelphia, Mississippi.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Midewin Prairie, Wilmington, Illinois, and Sasebo, Sasebo, Japan.

Presley M. Wagoner
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of two organizing regents, official disbandment of two chapters, confirmation of two chapters." Adopted.

The President General recognized the national parliamentarian, Patricia Petre Surber, PRP.

The Organizing Secretary General presented recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"To rescind National Board ruling #6, October 1996: "To authorize J.E. Caldwell, Co. to design a 'generic' Junior Club pin to be worn on the official ribbon provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." Adopted.

"To authorize the Ohio State Junior Club pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"To authorize the Virginia Junior Club pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"To authorize the North Carolina Centennial pin and approve of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4" x 1"." This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

The President General presented a report on the progress of the National Society's work with the IRS, the Children of the American Revolution, and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.
Report of President General
on IRS, C.A.R., and KDS DAR School

Internal Revenue Service

At our last meeting I reported to you that the Internal Revenue Service would be auditing the NSDAR tax returns for the fiscal years ended February 28, 1994 and February 28, 1995.

The auditor began his work on November 20, 1996 and will be returning on December 20, 1996 to review additional materials he has requested. While the auditor has asked many questions and examined a large amount of documentation, there have been no formal findings communicated to us yet.

At this pace, we believe the audit will continue for several more months. I will provide you another status report at our February 1997 meeting.

Children of the American Revolution

National Board ruling, April 13, 1996

That the C.A.R. be given use of the present space occupied (3,078 square feet) plus expenses associated with its use, including heat, air conditioning, lights, water, security, insurance, repairs, cleaning, and mail room service, as it has for the past 45 years, for a token fee of $1.00 per year. The dollar value of these gifts shall be given to the Children from the Daughters at an estimated value of approximately $100,000 each year. The agreement may be renewed annually, subject to N.S.C.A.R. providing the Office of the Treasurer General, NSDAR with an organization-wide N.S.C.A.R. budget and an audited N.S.C.A.R. financial statement and a copy of the most recent N.S.C.A.R. IRS 990 filing before December 15 each year and before the agreement is renewable.

RATIONALE: This action is taken in order to ensure harmony, cease the circularization of misinformation, and calm the emotional fervor concerning the issue of the expenses of C.A.R. The President General requested a meeting with the N.S.C.A.R. leadership on March 26, 1996. At that time, she made the above proposal. Since the leadership of the C.A.R. has been unwilling to budget some portion of their income for expenses, negotiation was impossible. This action is taken to calm the atmosphere which now has political overtones.

The President General's October National Board of Management report on C.A.R. provided high hopes that N.S.C.A.R. at their October Board meeting would sign the agreement, provide the financial documents required, and pay $1 for the use of the space. On October 17, 1996 the President General received a letter from Mrs. Herbert M. Floyd, Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R. saying the organization was unwilling to sign the proposed agreement for the use of space in the NSDAR buildings due to legal concerns.

The President General then sent a letter to Mrs. Floyd expressing her disappointment that N.S.C.A.R. continued to be unwilling to sign the agreement and indicating it was time for both Executive Committees to meet along with legal counsel to resolve any and all legal concerns. She indicated that the leadership of both organizations should assume the responsibilities of their offices and come to an agreement to ensure N.S.C.A.R. a home in the NSDAR building complex.

The meeting was agreed upon by both parties and scheduled for December 6 at 3 p.m. T he N.S.C.A.R. Advisory Board, consisting of 37 members, was invited to attend, since that group had the authority to come to a final decision and take action on the matter. Their legal counsel, George Paul and Wendy Hannan, also attended. There were eleven Executive Officers representing NSDAR. They were joined by their legal counsel, Tina Kearns. It has been almost a full year since the 1993-95 agreement expired and a new agreement has been pending. The National Board of Management ruling of April 1996 has been ignored and continually challenged by C.A.R. (See June 1996 issue of the DAR Magazine.) The time had come to bring the matter to a close and get on with the business of the organizations.

On December 6, the NSDAR Executive Committee and members of the N.S.C.A.R. Advisory Board met as scheduled. The President General asked Mrs. Floyd, the Senior President of N.S.C.A.R., if the Advisory Board was ready to approve and sign the proposed agreement for the use of space. The answer was "no." C.A.R. insists they be given the space they now occupy "permanently." They refuse to accept the terms and conditions of the agreement as outlined by the National Board of Management's ruling of April 1996. (See July 1996 issue of the DAR Magazine pages 434, 435, and 454.) Several times it was stated that C.A.R. believes they have two cessions, by referring back to a 1910 receipt and a 1950 National Board of Management ruling. They do not want to address the issue of a use-of-space agreement that includes "renewable annually," subject to paying $1.00 and providing the office of the Treasurer General with an organization-wide N.S.C.A.R. budget, an audited financial statement, and a copy of the most recent IRS 990 filing before December 15 each year.

And so C.A.R. wants permanent use of the space, and they feel they are legally entitled to it. Mrs. Floyd did not want to address this issue as a business relationship, but a parent/child relationship. There is a need for all parties to know the Bylaws of the National Society restrict the authority of the Executive Committee to enter into contracts and agreements that extend beyond their term of office. (See ARTICLE X, Executive Committee, Section 4.)

On Monday, April 15, 1996 at the first business meeting of the 105th Continental Congress, the ruling of the National Board of Management was read aloud by the Recording Secretary General to inform the delegates and members of the National Board's action. A motion was made by a delegate to change the National Board of Management ruling and to make it a "permanent agreement." Motion from the floor at Continental Congress, April 15, 1996: "To approve the contract for use of office space for the Children of the American Revolution, as adopted by the National Board of Management, for the sum of $225 per year as a permanent agreement. Namely: the south end of the old library in Constitution Hall, approximately two-thirds of said room, with dimensions of approximately 18' x 8' at one end and 35' x 49' at the other end and presently occupied by the C.A.R." The motion was out of order and the assembly voted not to consider the motion. The motion was then asked by the President General, "Those of you who would like to accept the National Board of Management ruling, please rise." The assembly voted overwhelmingly to accept the National Board of Management ruling. (See page 30 of Annual Proceedings of the 105th Congress.)

The legal counsel for C.A.R. insisted the Executive Committee bring the issue to Continental Congress to renew the commitment to C.A.R. He failed to understand that it was considered by the last Congress, which then validated the National Board ruling. The National Board of Management ruling of April 1996 supersedes all other rulings of the Board, including the 1950 ruling. And once more, this should be a business decision, not an emotional mother/child relationship. These are two adult boards of two nonprofit, charitable corporations who have the responsibilities of leadership. These adults should be able to address any issue in a business-like manner.

The President General stated that NSDAR has not asked C.A.R. to leave. If C.A.R. leaves, it is by their choice, because they refuse to sign a bona fide agreement for the use of space in the NSDAR-owned buildings.

Because of the emotional tenor of the meeting and the lack of progress beyond the demand to give C.A.R. the use of the space "permanently" and "forever," the President General thanked everyone for coming and referred to the entire matter to the legal counsel of both parties. Once more, it is regrettable that so much valuable time of everyone involved seems to have been wasted. Members of the NSDAR Executive Committee have children and grandchildren in C.A.R. We want to provide a home for the organization, but we cannot allow the Children to dictate the terms and conditions for the use of space in DAR headquarters.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

National Board ruling, April 13, 1996

To establish a policy that the two DAR Schools and any DAR Approved School including Berry College be required to have DAR representation on the Executive Committees of the Boards of Trustees in order to receive funding and to be designated as a DAR Approved School. The representative shall be the President General and/or the National Chairman, DAR School Committee.

(continued on page 56)
For too long, history turned a blind eye to the black patriots who served the cause of liberty during the Revolutionary War. But with your help, America now has a chance to finally honor her African American heroes.

Two centuries ago, more than 5,000 patriots of African descent joined America's struggle for freedom. They were not required to fight, but fight they did, coming to America's aid during her hour of greatest need. Their service is even more noble because they fought for a freedom that would be denied African Americans for another century. A monument in their honor will continue the march of freedom.

America's black co-founders have been kept waiting too long. It's time we honor them with a Black Patriots Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Building a monument to our past will build a bridge to our future.

SUPPORT THE BLACK PATRIOTS MEMORIAL

Call 1-800-888-9811
to make a credit card contribution or mail your check or money order with the coupon below

YES! I want to join in honoring America's black co-founders with a Black Patriots Memorial.
Enclosed is my contribution for:

☐ $25  ☐ $100
☐ $50  ☐ $500
☐ $75  ☐ Other

Name
Address
City
State  Zip
Phone

THE BLACK PATRIOTS FOUNDATION
1612 K Street, NW, Suite 1104 • Washington, D.C. 20006-2802
(202) 452-1776 • http://www.blackpatriots.org
On Thursday, May 7, 1996, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Virginia State Regent, dedicated the bronze statue of George Mason at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

“From the day in June, 1995 when the State Board of Management voted to provide financial assistance toward the erection of a bronze statue of George Mason ... we have followed with great interest the development of the statue...”

“Today we view this breathtaking bronze representation of a very human, flesh and blood man... gentleman, founder, and patriot. Wendy Ross, sculptor, sought to portray George Mason: the scholar, the statesman, and the man. To a large degree self educated, Mason placed a high value on learning. He was well read. His right hand rests on three books stacked on the table. Their authors, Hume, Locke, and Rousseau, symbolize the philosophy of the enlightenment, and portray George Mason, the scholar.”

With his fingertips, he draws his inspiration from the philosophers. We almost follow the ideas, drawn into the heart, distilled in the brain, emerging through the forward thrust left fingertips as George Mason, the statesman, presents to posterity his own hand-written creation, the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

We behold a well-dressed gentleman -- the lace at his throat, the buckles, the buttons, reveal his station, while his turned in foot and particular stance disclose the gout that plagued him all his adult life -- George Mason, the man.

Directly behind the statue, a bronze marker affixed in the paving acknowledges contributors to the statue. There, George Mason University has graciously and permanently memorialized the gift of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.
"As State Regent of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, I now dedicate our gift to George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, in honor and memory of its namesake, George Mason, known as the Father of the Bill of Rights. May we gathered here today rededicate ourselves to the historic, educational and patriotic objective of our Society. Let us also rededicate ourselves to the careful understanding and vigilant protection of the original document, the added Bill of Rights and the other amendments which together comprise the Constitution of the United States of America."

Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter
State Regent, VADAR

That same day State Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, dedicated a tree to George Mason from the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT V:

**CHAPTER**
- Anna Maria Fitzhugh
- Arlington House
- Bill of Rights
- Cameron Parish
- Captain John Smith
- Dr. Elisha Dick
- Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill
- Fairfax County
- Falls Church
- Falls of the Rappahannock
- Fort Loudoun
- Freedom Hill
- Henry Clay

**REGENT**
- Ms. Betty Jane Stewart
- Mrs. Robert T. Walker
- Mrs. Thomas Purkins
- Mrs. Stephen N. Kulik
- Mrs. Robert Marshall
- Mrs. W. George Wolfe
- Mrs. Arvel M. Hale
- Mrs. Hugh L. Shoemaker
- Mrs. Steven Snyder
- Mrs. Dick R. Polley
- Mrs. Thomas Chaplin
- Mrs. James J. Rafferty
- Mrs. William Taylor Mullen

**CHAPTER**
- John Alexander
- Kate Waller Barrett
- Ketocin
- Mount Vernon
- Nelly Custis
- Overwharton Paris
- Providence
- Thomas Lee
- Thomas Nelson
- Washington-Lee
- Lane's Mill (Organizing)

**REGENT**
- Mrs. Douglas Atwell
- Mrs. Richard H. Smith
- Mrs. G. Lawrence Moison
- Mrs. Jerry J. Bender
- Mrs. Donald W. Kellerman
- Mrs. Cline D. Barton
- Mrs. William McGill
- Miss Carrie Ann Hug
- Miss Mary E. Campbell
- Mrs. Mark A. Storage
- Mrs. Barnett C. Jackson, Jr.
Honor PATRICK HENRY, Born May 29, 1736, Hanover County, Va., died June 6, 1799. He lived for much of his adult life at "Scotchtown" in Hanover County, which is now open to the public. Among his accomplishments:

1. Member House of Burgesses. Was one of the principal organizers of the Committees of Correspondence.
2. In 1765 introduced his famous resolutions against the Stamp Act and became the leader of the Virginia people by his declaration in his famous treason speech, "...if this be treason, make the most of it."
3. Member of the First and Second Continental Congresses.
4. Captain of the 1st Militia Company in Virginia composed of Hanover County Volunteers.
5. Member of 2nd Virginia Convention and on 3-20-1775 gave his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech.
6. Served three terms as Governor of Virginia.
The historic Bristol sign is the familiar landmark standing proudly over the boundary between two states where, for 86 years, it has greeted travelers at Union Depot and along a two-mile stretch of State Street. The steel structure, first erected in 1910, holds 1,332 light bulbs in letters seven feet high. Charters for the unique “Twin-Cities” date from 1856, the year of the railroad completion. Earlier settlers along the nearby Holston rivers included many leaders and patriots at the 1790 Battle of King’s Mountain. Long recognized as a major center for commerce, industry, and higher education, Bristol also boasts national sports events, quality entertainment, and scenic recreational facilities for a growing tourist trade.

District Officers

Director............................................................................Mrs. Geraldine Smith McCall
Vice Director.....................................................................Mrs. Adelaide Jennings Smith
Chaplain............................................................................Mrs. Martha Tomlinson Eller
Secretary-Treasurer.........................................................Mrs. Robin Wall Bagnall

Chapters and Regents

Appalachian Trail..............................................................Mrs. Barbara Louis Hackler Hall
Black's Fort......................................................................Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Todd Young
Boone Trail........................................................................Mrs. Mary Castor Henry
Carter's Fort.....................................................................Mrs. Teresa Carter Richards
Count Pulaski....................................................................Mrs. Elinor Whitaker Morgan
Fort Chiswell......................................................................Mrs. Rosalie Grizzard Hairston
Fort Maiden Spring.........................................................Mrs. Irene Bowen Wendell
George Pearis.....................................................................Mrs. Alva Johnston Lucas
Lovelady.............................................................................Mrs. Ruth Sutherland Watkins
Major George Gibson......................................................Mrs. Rebecca Rose Reece
New River Pioneer..........................................................Mrs. Stella Phipps Todd
Royal Oak...........................................................................Mrs. Kathryn Chapman Beattie
Stuart..................................................................................Mrs. Jean Hopper Bowman
Wilderness Road..............................................................Miss Margaret Gertrude Shores
Smithfield is adjacent to the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg, Virginia, in the heart of the Alleghany Mountains. It was built in 1773 by Colonel William Preston, a Revolutionary patriot and a noted frontier leader. The house is open April through October.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Director ............................................................... Mrs. George E. Scruggs
Vice Director ....................................................... Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith
Chaplain ............................................................. Mrs. James W. Milne, Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer ................................................ Mrs. Dolores Smith

SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Alleghany ............................................................ Mrs. Henry J. Dekker
Botetourt County ................................................... Mrs. J. Allen Layman
Colonel Abram Penn ............................................... Mrs. Henry B. Johnson
Colonel William Christian ....................................... Mrs. A. M. McKenzie
Colonel William Preston .......................................... Mrs. John F. Swanwick
Floyd Courthouse .................................................. Mrs. Gilbert S. Anderson
Fort Lewis .......................................................... Mrs. Dolores Smith
General James Breckinridge ..................................... Mrs. William Myers
General Joseph Martin ............................................ Mrs. R. W. Critz
General William Campbell ....................................... Mrs. John Rutherford
Margaret Lynn Lewis ................................................ Mrs. A. Jackson Newcomb
Nancy Christian Fleming ......................................... Mrs. T. Keister Greer
Patrick Henry ........................................................ Mrs. John Davis
Peaks of Otter ...................................................... Dr. Kathie Johnson
Roanoke Valley ...................................................... Miss Elizabeth Lipes
Point of Honor was the birthplace of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, one of the 18 organizing members of the NSDAR. Mrs. Cabell acted as the first Vice President General Presiding for Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. After the death of Mrs. Harrison, she became President General Presiding. Mrs. Cabell’s home in Washington was the scene of the DAR’s first grand reception and its earliest meetings. A year after her death, a bronze marker was placed at Point of Honor by the Virginia NSDAR.

Built c. 1815 by Dr. George Cabell, personal friend and physician of Patrick Henry, the house overlooking the James River is considered an outstanding example of Virginia’s Federal style of architecture. It is listed on the National Register of Historical Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

**CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT III**

Mrs. Gary M. Jennings, Director

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| Mrs. C. L. Jones | Mrs. Nancy Wright | Mrs. J. C. Crumbley | Mrs. Joe Ware | Mrs. Cole Poindexter | Mrs. William Schuler | Miss Sallie Gregory | Mrs. William Laird |

| Mrs. Taylor      |                      |                  |                    |                |             |             | William Taylor |

| Mrs. Edward Avery |                      |                  |                    |                |             |             | William Pitt   |
In honor of the 50th year of Veteran Affairs Voluntary Service, Mrs. Emory H. Morgan, Sr., VAVS Representative, coordinated with the Hampton VA Medical Center for the DAR to hostess a picnic for 70 veterans on October 17, 1996.

Mark Hartney was injured during a B-52 training mission in December 1988 when his aircraft exploded at an altitude of 50 feet. He suffered a broken back and is paralyzed from the waist down.

His faith, courage, and determination enabled him to utilize his natural athletic ability to rebound. And rebound he did! He is dedicated to maintaining a healthy physical condition that enables him to excel in various wheelchair sports. In 1996 Mark captained the Richmond Rimriders to the National Wheelchair Basketball Division II Championship from which he brought home four gold medals and one silver medal. He also excels in table tennis, weightlifting, and swimming.

Mark is mom and dad for his two young sons, Jim 12 and Ryan 10, preparing their lunches, getting them off to, and picking them up after school. He cleans house, shops, cooks, does laundry, and even gardens when there is time.

Having both a B.S. in Marketing and an M.B.A. allows Mark to be actively involved in managing investments for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, substitute teaching, conducting speaking engagements at local schools, and assisting with youth programs. Much of his time is dedicated to local youth.

He descends from: “Dr. James Craik . . . Revolutionary Army Surgeon General . . . attending Washington at his last illness.” (From the Virginia Historical Magazine)

Mark Hartney is an exceptional young man!

Left to right: Mrs. Joseph L. Womack, Mrs. June Williamson, Mrs. John R. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Calhoun J. Killeen, Mrs. Emory H. Morgan, Sr., Mrs. Nevelyn Stark, Mr. Gerald Babbitt, Mrs. Harvey M. Williams, Mrs. Thomas J. Young, Mrs. Gerald Babbitt, Mr. Joe Lewis (VAMC Recreational Services), Mr. Robert Butler.

Not shown: Mr. Harvey M. Williams. Photographed by Mrs. James W. Hall.

District I Officers

Mrs. June Williamson - Director
Mrs. William H. Austin, Jr. - Vice Director
Mrs. Lawrence J. Wiser - Chaplain
Mrs. Thomas J. Young - Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Elizabeth Campbell

Virginia 1996 Outstanding Junior

Chapter Regent

District V Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee
National Chairman, Pages' Event Committee

Third generation DAR (Grandmother - Mrs. Harold F. Drury and
Mother - Mrs. Walter E. Campbell)

former member of the London Chapter, London, Ohio

Presented with pride by her parents and the members of the Thomas Nelson Chapter
Holding High
The Torch of
Enlightenment

Lord Fairfax C.C.
Christendom
College
Eastern Mennonite University
James Madison University
Bridgewater College
Germanna College
Hartland C.C.
Blue Ridge C.C.

Mary Baldwin College
Virginia Military Institute
Washington & Lee University
Dabney Lancaster C.C.
The University of Virginia
Piedmont C.C.

From George Washington’s
Farewell Address - 1796

"To promote as an object of primary importance,
institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

The Colleges of
District VI
Virginia Daughters of
The American Revolution
CONGRATULATIONS
to
RACHEL SUMNER POOLE
(Mrs. Sidman Parmelee Poole)
from her many friends in

THE ALBEMARLE CHAPTER
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Gracious lady

Always ready for
any new venture

Constant in her support
of DAR endeavors
educational
historical
patriotic

Ancestor:
Frederick Foster (NH)

Graduate (A.B. 1919)
Syracuse University

Member: Eta Pi Upsilon
(Mortar Board)
Phi Kappa Phi

Since 1915, active member
of her sorority,
Kappa Alpha Theta
District President, 1929-33

Red Cross Home Service
Volunteer, 1941-46
Washington, D. C.

UPON THE CELEBRATION OF HER 100TH BIRTHDAY
December 19, 1996
Co-Founder, University of Virginia Faculty Wives Club, 1948
Secretary, University of Virginia Hospital Auxiliary
50-Year Certificate Member, American Association of University Women
Twice, the Named Gift Honoree, Charlottesville Branch
Experienced and enthusiastic traveler: twice around the world,
more than twenty visits to Europe
Current Activity: Water exercise class, three times each week
District VI, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Gratefully Acknowledge the Leadership and Dedicated Service of their Chapter Regents and District Officers

District Officers: Mrs. Dale J. Metzinger, Director; Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Chaplain; Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, Secy-Treas; Mrs. Ralph R. Coffman, Parliamentarian. Missing is Mrs. Richard G. Anderson, Vice Director.

Regents: Mrs. Donald L. Tuttle, Albemarle; Mrs. Robert A. Baldwin, Beverley Manor; Mrs. Edward Echols, Col. James Patton; Mrs. Philip W. Ernst, Col. Thomas Hughart; Mrs. Irvin R. Kilby, Culpeper Minute Men; Mrs. Denis Quigley, Fauquier Court House; Mrs. Luther Kephart, Front Royal; Mrs. Frank M. Gray, Golden Horseshoe; Mrs. James McFarland, Jack Jouett; Mrs. James R. Holsinger, John Rhodes; Mrs. A.B. Vaughan, Jr., Louisa Court House; Mrs. Roger D. von Seldenek, Massanutton; Mrs. Arnold Carpenter, Montpellier; Mrs. Walter Polhemus, Narrow Passage; Mrs. Edgar H. Bratford, Natural Bridge; Mrs. Lee W. Allen, Point of Fork; Mrs. H. Thornton Sibley, Rainbow Ridge; Mrs. Charles C. Fox, Rockfish Valley; Mrs. Merle W. Bogan, Sarah Murray Lewis; Mrs. Donald L. Shelton, Shadwell; Mrs. Herman V. Longley, Shenandoah River; Mrs. William Taylor, Virginia Frontier.

Virginia DAR District I

Salutes Veterans

Chapters & Regents

Adam Thoroughgood
Ms. Josephine Ann Mathias
Borough of Norfolk
Mrs. Jackson Scovel
Charles Parish
Mrs. John F. Hunt III
Chesapeake
Mrs. Dennis A. Walker
Colonel Francis Mallory
Mrs. John N. Schofield
Colonel William Allen
Mrs. Harry L. Gullett, Jr.
Comte de Grasse
Mrs. Emery E. Smola
Constantia
Mrs. J. Leonard Morgan
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Mrs. E. R. Fickenscher, Jr.
Fort Nelson
Mrs. John B. McGaughy
Four Flags
Mrs. Richard W. Sutliff
Francis Land
Mrs. John R. Schmidt
Great Bridge
Mrs. John T. Phillips
Hampton
Mrs. Joseph L. Womack
Lynn Haven Parish
Mrs. Harvey M. Williams
Newport News - Warwick
Mrs. T. R. Whitehead
Northampton County
Mrs. T. H. James, Jr.
Old Donation
Mrs. Richard L. Lowe
Princess Anne County
Mrs. Letcher A. Hill
Sarah Constant
Ms. Enid Clarke
VIRGINIA SOCIETY, NSDAR
DISTRICT 111

Proudly Honors John Preston

John Preston, 1750-1820, was a Quaker who fought in the Revolutionary War. He served as a private in the Bucks County, Pennsylvania Militia from 1779 to 1781. We honor him for his sense of patriotism in the cause of American Independence.

Preston's grave in the OLD QUAKER CEMETERY in Lynchburg, Virginia, was marked by the Blue Ridge Chapter on October 15, 1983.

In Loving Memory of
Our Organizing Regent
Virginia Bauserman Garrett
(Mrs. James Edwin)
Died 12 August 1996
COLONEL JAMES PATTON CHAPTER
Waynesboro, Virginia

In appreciation of the many services of
NANCY FOSTER
Past Regent,
Current Membership Chairman
James Billingsley Chapter
Richardson, Texas

DIAL ROCK CHAPTER
WEST PITTSTON, PA.
Celebrates
100 Years: 1896-1996

The Montgomery Regents Council

endorses with pride and affection

Mrs. Arnold E. Briglia
Alabama State Regent
1994-1997

Candidate for
Vice President General

106th Continental Congress

Chapters
Anne Phillips
Captain William Bibb
Francis Marion
Peter Forney

Virginia State Chaplain, Mrs. Peter W. Squire, Sr., The Virginia District II Officers, the Regents of District II Chapters NSDAR, and Virginia Daughters NSDAR remember the First Thanksgiving Festival which was held in Virginia in 1619, two years before the colonists arrived in Massachusetts. This historic event is celebrated each year with a festival at Berkeley Plantation on the first Sunday in November, as directed in the group's original "Instructions".

"Wee ordained that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned for plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESENTS with PRIDE and AFFECTION

OUR STATE OFFICERS

1996-1998

STATE OFFICERS PICTURE

ROW 1—Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders

ROW 2—Mrs. Aloysius J. Hogan, Mrs. James T. Sweeney, Mrs. J. Dean Kaltenborn, Mrs. Ronald Waddell, Mrs. John H. Reed, Mrs. David A. Nicklas, Mrs. Jack A. McCain, Mrs. William J. McCamley, Mrs. Mary Jane Memolo, Miss Alice E. Brown, Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Mrs. Susan G. McDermott, Miss Deborah Davis, Mrs. Streeper Karr III, Miss Karin J. Lund
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
CENTENNIAL STATE CONFERENCE
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE 1996 CONFERENCE PAGES

PAGE PICTURE

ROW 1—ON FLOOR: Rebekah Waddell, Kelly Sites, Natalie Totman, Tammy Comstock

ROW 2—Mrs. Roy Slekovac, Mrs. Thomas D. Marconi, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Mrs. Kevan Fritsch, Mrs. Wayne Edmiston, Sr.

ROW 3—Elizabeth Parrish, Elizabeth L. Cleek, Mrs. Stephen J. Ha, Kathryn Harvey, Mrs. Richard M. Clouse, Miss Pamela Leo, Kathleen Keegan Gallagher, Suzanne Heske, R. Heather Waddell
The South Central District wishes Pennsylvania State Society Happy Birthday 100 Years!!

Adam Holliday
Bedford
Castle Finn
Colonel James Smith
Colonel John Proctor
Colonel Richard McCalister
Cumberland County
Donegal
Forbes Road
Franklin County
General Thomas Mifflin
Gettysburg
Great Crossings
Harrisburg
Kishacoquillas
Lebanon
Octorara
Perry County
Quemahoning
Standing Stone
Swatara Pine Ford
Witness Tree
Yorktown

Mrs. Roberrt J. Boyer (Madred)
Mrs. Frank Fisher (Glenna)
Mrs. Charles H. Robinson (Sara)
Mrs. Cecil L. Trout (Marian)
Mrs. Irvin J. Boslet (Betty)
Mrs. Robert B. Blocher (Virginia)
Mrs. Lawrence W. Hoffman (Catherine)
Mrs. Arthur Old (Eleanor)
Mrs. James Arthur (Patricia)
Mrs. Victor Colletta (Lillian)
Miss Margaret Thompson
Mrs. Maynard R. Playfoot (Frances)
Mrs. Marlene Louttit
Mrs. Michael Morris (Imogene)
Ms. Jessie Olna Taylor Houser
Mrs. Nancy Behney
Mrs. Charlotte Winters
Mrs. Charles McCrae (Robert)
Mrs. George Makuchan (Mary)
Mrs. R. Daniel Barner (Ruth)
Miss Elner G. Overdeer
Mrs. James Keller (Elizabeth)
Mrs. Robert D. Runyan (Jane)

Mrs. Ronald Waddell
South Central District Director
The South Western District Regents

Proudly Salute

Pennsylvania's Honorary State Regents

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Hogg
Mrs. Thomas Roberts
Miss Suzan Carpenter Frazer
Mrs. Wilbur F. Keader
Mrs. Allen Putnam Perley
Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton
Mrs. Henry Harrison Cummings
Miss Helen E. Canfield Overton
Miss Emma Lydia Crowell
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Mrs. William Todd DeVan
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Miss Marguerite L. Flounders
Mrs. Thomas Gee Burkey
Mrs. Leonard V. Foerschner

Building on the Past, Moving into the Future

District Director
Karin J. Lund

Colonel William Wallace, Conemaugh, Fort Hand, Fort Ligonier, Great Meadows, Greene Academy, Indiana County
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors With Pride and Affection
NATIONAL OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 1996

Sharon Leo Clouse
(Mrs. Richard M. Clouse)
1996 Pennsylvania State, Eastern Division, &
National Outstanding Junior Member
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Dial Rock.......................... Mrs. Frank John
Fort Lebanon....................... Mrs. Nancy H. Cuchiara
George Clymer..................... Miss Ellen J. Franklin
George Taylor...................... Mrs. Edgar R. Oswald
Jacob Stroud....................... Mrs. Frank DeRosa
Lieutenant Asa Stevens......... Mrs. Elwood Rogers
Mach-Wi-Hi-Lusing.............. Mrs. Richard Rockefeller
Mahantongo......................... Mrs. James Depew Jr.
Montrose............................ Mrs. William Kiefer
Scranton City...................... Mrs. Esther Louise Greene
Tioga Point........................ Mrs. Clarence Stevens
Tunkhannock....................... Mrs. George Breitweiser
Wayne............................. Mrs. Judson I. Noble
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Bethlehem-Pennsylvania.......... Mrs. Andrew Farrell
Bucks County...................... Mrs. David O. Moyer
Chester County.................... Ms. Patricia Osisek
Delaware County.................. Mrs. Thomas Joyce
Flag House........................ Mrs. Bruce C. Zielinski
Germantown........................ Mrs. Robert Gabage
Great Valley...................... Mrs. Horace Howell
Gwynedd........................... Mrs. Robert Lukens
Independence Hall................. Mrs. Joseph R. Rura
Jeptha Abbott..................... Mrs. Rex H. Anderson
Lansdowne......................... Ms. Else J. de la Cova
Liberty Bell....................... Mrs. Eugene McFadden Sr.
Lieutenant Matthew Smith...... Mrs. Keith Englehart
Mahanatawny...................... Ms. Kathleen C. Wilcox
Merion-Dr. Rush.................. Mrs. George M. Zieber Jr.
Philadelphia...................... Mrs. William Harris
Robert Morris-Quaker City..... Mrs. John Flood
Thomas Lieper..................... Mrs. Myer Kerman
Tohickon.......................... Mrs. Wiliam Kramer
Towamencin....................... Mrs. Harold W. Miller
Valley Forge....................... Mrs. Frank Kozlowsky
Washington Crossing............. Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese
William Penn..................... Mrs. Lawrence DiJoseph
Brokenstraw Valley Clarion County Colonel Crawford

Wampum Schoolhouse, Wampum
Rebuilt on site established in 1795

Little Red Schoolhouse, Butler
Established 1838

Caldwell School, Mercer
Established 1880

The Northwestern District,
PSSDAR
Preserves Education
OUR HERITAGE IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE

1995 - “PRESERVING HISTORY” - 1996

1996 - “Providing Education” - 1997

1997 - “PROMOTING PATRIOTISM” - 1998

The Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution
North Central District
Honors With Pride

THE BENEDICTINE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH MONASTERY
Pioneers Providing Education to Young Women and Children

1852 - St. Benedict Academy - 1935
Educating Young Women from All Over the World
Boarders and Day Students

ST. JOSEPH MONASTERY - ESTABLISHED 1852
FIRST BENEDICTINE MOTHERHOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES - ST. MARYS, PENNSYLVANIA

“The Primary Object of the Benedictine Sisters of Elk County shall be the education of young ladies and children.” - Bylaws

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS AND THEIR REGENTS

Allegewi - Miss Ilene L. Burdick
Belefonte - Mrs. Kerry A. Uhler
Col. Hugh White - Col. John Chatham -
Mrs. Glenn R. Tweed
Conrad Weisner - Mrs. George Keller
DuBois - Mrs. Ruth Fuller
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Fort Augusta - Mrs. Joseph Shipe
Fort McClure - Mrs. Donald L. Ebner

James Alexander - Mrs. Terry Bratton
Lycoming - Dr. June E. Baskin
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Renovo - Miss Twila P. Daugherty
Shikellim - Mrs. Keith M. Rote
Susquehanna - Mrs. Harry Fred Bigler
Tah-Ga-Jute - Mrs. Gene M. Snyder
Wellsboro - Mrs. George P. Bluhm

North Central District Director - Mrs. David A. Nicklas
Minutes
(continued from page 34)
Chroniclcal Order of Events
1. National Board ruling, April 13, 1996: "To establish a policy that the two DAR Schools and any DAR Approved School, excluding Berry College, be required to have NSDAR representation on the Executive Committees of the Boards of Trustees in order to receive funding and to be designated as a DAR Approved School. The representative shall be the President General and/or the National Chairman, DAR School Committee."
2. Minutes were sent to all DAR Schools.
3. The President General and the national chairman of the DAR School Committee met with the KDS chairman of the board and the administrator of the school in May 1996 to discuss the ruling. The KDS chairman was unwilling to comply with the ruling.
4. The President General sent a letter to the KDS chairman on June 24, 1996, expressing her disappointment in the resistance to the National Board’s ruling.
5. The KDS chairman of the board sent a letter to the President General on July 25, 1996. This letter included information about the business of an Executive meeting on July 25, but no minutes of the meeting.
6. On October 20, 1996, the National Parliamentarian reviewed the KDS bylaws and sent a report to the National Society and KDS. She indicated the bylaws of the school are out of date and need to be revised. "As Parliamentarian I would also suggest that you contact an attorney in order to confirm that the revision of the bylaws would be in compliance with the State Statutes of Alabama. Statute 10-3A-41 on p. 378, in particular, ‘Officers elected for a term not to exceed 3 years’... If you need assistance on the procedure to revise the bylaws and present them to the Board, please let me know."

The President General attended the KDS Dedication Day ceremonies and spoke to the audience in October. She attended the meetings of the Advisory Committee appointed by the school chairman, and she attended the Board of Trustees meeting where a motion was made to approve of an auditorium/gymnasium building project estimated to cost $2.5 million dollars. This is in a town with a population of 500 people and approximately 1,000 students. There was no discussion, and there was no attempt to approve of this project was taken by roll-call voice vote. In essence, the appointees of the KDS School chairman, Alabama Daughters, and members of the Board of Trustees approved of this major project. It was not discussed with NSDAR, nor was it brought to the National Board’s attention. The fact that the name of DAR is it assumed by members of DAR that any proposed projects have National Society approval.

The April 1996 National Board of Management ruling concerning NSDAR representation on the Executive Committee—the President General and/or the national chairman of the DAR School Committee—was completely ignored. The KDS School chairman is unwilling to address the issue and has instructed the board that would allow this representation. And so once more, the National Board has been challenged concerning a business decision. If we are to adopt a school, allow the DAR name to be used in the name of the school, and support the school to the tune of $200,000 or more annually, plus scholarships in excess of $100,000 annually, NSDAR should have knowledge of such financial decisions before voice votes are taken in a general meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The following is a letter, dated November 7, 1996, from the President General to Mrs. Noel A. Burkey, Jr., Chairman, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees:

"I am in the office once more with a backlog of work to be done. I have researched the Atwell information you requested and found the answers to your questions. The reinvestment income of the Atwell Endowment is determined by the Consumer Price Index, plus 3%, which provides for increasing the principal to the erosion of purchasing power over the years. The sale of the Louisiana farm was completed in February 1993. Only the surface soil was sold. The oil and gas rights were retained, and so we are receiving royalties. The trustee fees of 3% a year is paid to the NSDAR. It was 5% before the Louisiana property was sold. All income paid to the schools must be used for non-capital expenses, so it cannot be used to construct buildings. An interesting bit of information is that the estate was given to the NSDAR and the funds are to be used as directed by the Board of Directors of NSDAR. If a clearly greater need exists for one or more other purposes similar in nature, the gift or a part thereof may be used for such purposes at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

"I understand that Mrs. Surber did send you her analysis of the Kate Duncan Smith Bylaws. I have a copy and noted that they may need some legal review and amending. Perhaps it will help in some way.

"It was a disappointment to have the ruling of the National Board of Management completely ignored by the Executive Committee of KDS. The ruling was presented to you by mail following Continental Congress and again when Ray Landers, Marilyn Creedon, and the two of us met following the graduation in May. There was adequate time for the Executive Committee to discuss this item of business in one of their summer meetings. Your letter of July 25, 1996 outlining the items of business addressed at the July 24, 1996 Executive Committee did not include the National Board of Management ruling or discussion. Were there other meetings of the Executive Committee and was the ruling ever discussed as an item of business? Was the Auditorium-Gymnasium Project ever discussed as an item of business at any meeting? You have not communicated a negative or positive response by the Executive Committee, nor has it been an item of business in the minutes of the meetings or in your letter of information.

"All that is necessary to comply with the April Board of Management ruling is an amendment to the Bylaws to allow additional representation on the Executive Committee as the ruling stated. NSDAR would have at the most two votes on any matter the Executive Committee might consider, which could not possibly be a threat. NSDAR would be fully aware of all the business of KDS as well as proposed plans for major fund-raising projects. It is to the benefit of KDS DAR School to respond in a positive and timely manner so we can get on with the business of education, volunteerism, and NSDAR sponsorship of schools that carry DAR in the name of the school."

"I would appreciate some communication from you as the chairman of the KDS Board of Trustees as to what you plan to do about the NSDAR Board directive and when you plan to initiate a positive response, if at all. KDS is the only DAR school that has not complied with the ruling. It is my duty to inform the National Board of Management of the response, or non-response, of the KDS Executive Committee concerning this matter.

"I hope we can work together to make this process happen and eliminate the existence of personal agendas. I have respect for you and the strength within which you have performed your duties as chairman of the Board of Trustees. The corporations need each other to do their good work, so let us cooperate in every way we can. Please let me hear from you by December 1 do the Executive Committee and National Board can be informed."

The following is Mrs. Burkey’s response, dated November 25, 1996:

"In response to your letter of November 7th, you are represented on the Executive Committee by your appointee, Mrs. Leo Adrian Dekle, Advisor to the President General. Mrs. Dekle was appointed by you in accordance with our Bylaws. Mrs. Dekle has attended every meeting and performed every function of her duties.

"Yes, there was a meeting of the Executive Committee on August 28. Both you and Mrs. Credon received notices of this meeting. You replied, under date of August 26, ‘...I cannot attend any meeting on such short notice with consideration of work, travel costs, and time constraints.’ I conversed with Mrs. Credon on August 31 by telephone; she said she had been in Alaska.

"Yes, the new building was discussed and approved as a 75th anniversary project by the Executive Committee. As you know, the project was approved by the Board of Trustees on October 21.

"In our letter of October 26 to Mrs. Surber, we thanked her and suggested her letter should have been sent to you since, according to your letter of June 24, her work was done at your request."

All other schools receiving money from NSDAR have complied with the April 1996 ruling, with the exception of the KDS DAR School.

DORLA E. KEMPER
President General

Discussion followed the President General’s report.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 P.M.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

Minutes approved, December 7, 1996
HILDA DOBRANSKI
DORIS FRENCH
BETTY ANN DALY
In Loving Memory
Marilea Kleinert Harvey
Sept. 27, 1933 - Mar. 26, 1996
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising
1995-96

In tragedy, there is triumph.
In suffering, there is victory.
In death, there is life.

Remembered with Love by
Valley Forge Chapter DAR
and Her Daughters
Elizabeth H. Marconi & Kathryn L. Harvey

DAR MAGAZINE BINDER

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<th>Magazine Cases</th>
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Our Ancestors and Members

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Francis Elliott, MA
William Estes, SC
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John Brubacher, PA
Abner Bristol, CT
David Smith, CT
Abner Bristol, CT

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Karin Lund, PA
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Terry Wilson, VIC
Sandy Bassett, TX
Ann Fleck, MA
Phyllis Jones, OH
Ruth Polliard, CO
Pamela Spanogle, VA
Connie Williamson, GA
Betty Carlton, VIC
Rutgers was founded in 1766 as the eighth institution of higher learning in the American colonies when William Franklin, the last colonial governor of New Jersey and the son of Benjamin Franklin, signed the charter establishing Queens College, named in honor of Charlotte of Mecklenburg, consort of King George III. Founded to train young men for the ministry in the Dutch Reformed Church, the new college opened for classes in 1771.

In 1825, the college was renamed for Colonel Henry Rutgers, a former trustee and a Revolutionary War veteran.

Rutgers expanded significantly in the twentieth century. The New Jersey College for Women opened in 1918, and the College of Agriculture opened in 1921. The University of Newark merged with Rutgers in 1946, and the College of South Jersey in Camden was incorporated into Rutgers in 1950.
Legislative acts in 1945 and 1956 designated all Rutgers’ divisions as The State University of New Jersey, thus making Rutgers the only institution in the country to have been a colonial college, a land grant college, and a state university.

Shown to the left, Col Henry Rutgers and below, Charlotte of Mecklenburg.
The library collection of the New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was moved to Rutgers University in 1994. This collection includes approximately 2000 volumes of genealogical interest. Transcriptions of church and government records, and individual family histories are found in the collection.

Marnie Smith (Mrs. Richard S.) reviews a volume from the NJDAR Library collection at Rutgers University. The stacks housing the collection are in the background.

Special Thanks to TAMSCO’s Graphic Arts & Design Department
New Jersey State Officers and Guests
104th Annual State Conference

Front row l to r: Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, New Jersey State Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Richard S. Smith, New Jersey State Regent; Mrs. George W. Marshall II, State Regent, Delaware; Mrs. Joseph Tartaglia, New Jersey State Chaplain.

Second row: Ms. Holly Jean Dunbar, New Jersey State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Anthony Forlenza, New Jersey, State Historian; Miss Elizabeth Pappas, New Jersey State Treasurer; Mrs. Ernest DeFazio, New Jersey State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Peter Tamburro, New Jersey State Registrar; Mrs. Warren T. Olde, New Jersey State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Mark A. Adamo, New Jersey State Librarian.
Beacon Fire Chapter
Summit, New Jersey

Honors
With Pride and Affection

Helen Reeve Griffin
(Mrs. John F. Griffin)
Honorary State Regent
Honorary Chapter Regent
Honoring our Regents
and
State Officers

Mrs. Charles Mickaloski (Flo)
Guadalajara Chapter Regent
State Vice Regent

Mrs. Frank Cardinal (Joy)
John Edwards Chapter Regent
State Secretary
TEXAS SOCIETY
STATE CHAIRMEN
OF NATIONAL COMMITTEES

Proudly Present

VIRGINIA STEGALL
(Mrs. William Leroy)
Candidate for Vice President General
106th Continental Congress April 1997
State Regent of Texas 1994-1997

AMERICAN HERITAGE: Mrs. Vaughn Jackson
AMERICAN HISTORY: Mrs. Karen C. Duckett
AMERICAN INDIANS: Mrs. Billy E. Welch
AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Mrs. M. J. Kellum
CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT: Mrs. L. Steven Young
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Mrs. John G. Wright
COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS: Mrs. Alan John Apicella
COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS: Mrs. John L. Bates
CONSERVATION: Mrs. William Paul Hahn
CONSTITUTION WEEK: Mrs. Larry D. Edwards
DAR GOOD CITIZEN: Mrs. Robert W. McKellar
DAR MAGAZINE: Mrs. Don Bybee
DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Mrs. Ben McKenzie
DAR MUSEUM: Mrs. Greg Reno
DAR SCHOLARSHIP: Mrs. Gregory Herbeck
DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN PATIENTS: Mrs. Virgil W. Faulkner

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Mrs. Jerry D. Minton
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LITERACY CHALLENGE: Mrs. R. Jay Lemon, Jr.
MEMBERSHIP: Mrs. Charles R. Anderson
MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION WORKSHOP COMMITTEE: Mrs. Felix Henley Jones
NATIONAL DEFENSE: Mrs. Tom L. Tolbert
NSDAR MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS: Mrs. John J. DeShazo
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Proudly Presents

VIRGINIA STEGALL

(Mrs. William Leroy)

Candidate for Vice President General
106th Continental Congress April 1997
State Regent of Texas 1994-1997
Kentucky Honors
the 1996-1997 C.A.R. STATE PRESIDENT

JESSICA ELAINE ZINK

(Presented with pride and affection by:)

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Big Spring Chapter D.A.R.
Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Zink
Mrs. Herbert F. Zink

and KY C.A.R. Societies: David Allen, General Charles Scott,
George Rogers Clark, Happy Hunting Ground, Jack Jouett, Limestone,
McConnell Springs, Philip Hammond, Ruddles Fort, Troublesome Creek.
THE CENTRAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA SOCIETY, NSDAR
Proudly and Affectionately Endorse
MRS. ARNOLD E. BRIGLIA
STATE REGENT, 1994 ~ 1997
Candidate for
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
106TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

THE CHAPTERS and REGENTS OF THE CENTRAL DISTRICT
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Birmingham Territory .................... Mrs. Clayton C. Carlton
Broken Arrow ................................. Mrs. Steve Milam
Chief Tuskaloosa ............................. Mrs. Alex O. Gatewood
David Lindsay ................................. Mrs. Eugene Bartolich
Fort Strother .................................. Mrs. Frank Rudolph
General Sumter .............................. Mrs. Houston L. Welch, Jr.
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Old Elyton .................................... Mrs. William S. Pritchard, Jr.
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DAR JAN 67
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Haddonfield, New Jersey

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God, Home and Country
1897 - 1997
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Of
Marguerite Taylor Neel (Mrs. Vernon)
A Truly Dedicated Member
52 Years

National Number 348013
Ancestor Allen Hayden, CT

State Regent 1982-1984
State Vice Regent 1980-1982
State Registrar 1976-1978
Chapter Regent 1973-1975

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With Much Love

John Kendrick Chapter NSDAR
Wenatchee, Washington
and
Mr. Vernon Neel
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<th>GREETINGS</th>
<th>MEMORY</th>
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<td>Greetings from Gare 'Lasa de la Vega Chapter</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of Organizing Regent Margaret V. Norton Smith</td>
<td>Savannah, GA</td>
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<td>Lake Worth, Fla.</td>
<td>Spotsylvania Chapter Virginia</td>
<td>Honoring Camille Farrow, Regent</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>HONORING</td>
<td>MRS. EDDIE P. HOLLOMAN</td>
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<td>The Constitution State</td>
<td>on Her 90th Birthday</td>
<td>on Her 90th Birthday</td>
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<td>Greetings from Emma Hart Willard-Welles Chapter Berlin, Ct.</td>
<td>Old Three Notch Chapter, NSDAR</td>
<td>Grenada Chapter, Grenada, Mississippi</td>
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<td>100 Years NASSAU DAR Camden, N.J. 1896-1996</td>
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<td>and Chinnabee Chapters</td>
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