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Columbiana, Alabama is an unlikely location to find artifacts from George and Martha Washington's home, Mount Vernon. A sixth generation granddaughter of Martha lived in a nearby town. When she and her husband decided to relocate, Mount Vernon purchased a great deal of her collection. Karl Harrison with other businessmen from Columbiana purchased the remainder and established a Museum.

The cover photo features one of a pair of Sevres porcelain urns. To learn its unusual history, please see article beginning on page 76.

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During the October meeting of the National Board of Management, the President General led members of the Executive Committee and Board in a special ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. At this pre-dedication ceremony of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, the National Society presented flags of the fifty states plus Service Flags and those of the United States Territories. As her name was called, each State Regent present took her place around the Reflecting Pool with her State Flag. Pictured with Mrs. Kemper and the Flag of the United States of America is retired Air Force General Wilma Vaught, the guiding force behind the successful completion of the magnificent and much deserved Memorial.
My dear Daughters,

February is the month we celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. They are recognized as two of the most outstanding Presidents in American history. There are other commemorations we are asked to celebrate. We hear a lot about Black History and Women's History with a call to learn more, be aware and become involved in the study of these special commemorations. All of these special recognitions are important aspects of education; but it is important for everyone to be aware that it is all a part of American History. This is one nation with one history. The need is there to come together in unity of purpose, unity in the principles of a Democratic-Republic as written in the Constitution of the United States and unity in providing equal opportunity for all citizens. This is why we feel it is important to emphasize American History throughout the year.

If we stand together as Americans and promote the study of history, we will build a better America for ALL our children. The ultimate expression of maturity is loving one another. It enables us to appreciate each individual regardless of religion, race, gender, social status, material wealth or politics. We need to be tolerant, speak softly and sincerely, respect one another and heal the wounds of the past. We need to build on the strong foundation given to us by our forefathers and mothers. Once more, "Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future!"

In the third year of the KEY Administration we are "Promoting Patriotism." What a joy it is to see and hear the chapter and state activities which have accomplished this goal. The Youth of America has been involved in volunteer activities promoting patriotism because of you. Thanks to each of you for your loyal service to God, Home and Country.

Be sure to read the Schedule of Events for the 107th Continental Congress in this issue of DAR Magazine. Daughters come together from throughout the United States to culminate a year of work and report on the many worthwhile accomplishments in the areas of education, historic preservation and patriotism. It is a time to rejoice. Please come and be a part of it all.

Faithfully,

Dorla Eaton Kemper
GEORGE AND MARTHA IN ALABAMA
THE SMITH-HARRISON MUSEUM

BY BILLIE ETLING

GENERAL SUMTER CHAPTER

ALABAMA
This is the Smith-Harrison Museum’s oldest document. It is the will written by Daniel Park in 1710. His grandson married Martha Dandridge. They had four children and then he died. She remarried George Washington.

A copy of a letter from Washington to James Madison asking him to help him with his farewell address to Congress. He decided not to run for President again. The letter was written by his secretary and signed by George.

Eliza Parks Custis, the adopted granddaughter of George. Below the picture is her bonnet box. Thanks to Eliza, we have some of our treasures from Mount Vernon. After the death of Martha, she took wagon loads of things they had left to her daughter’s home in Baltimore. Thank Heaven they did - we have some of them in our Museum. The cabinet was built by William Elfe. He was in Culpepper County at the same time as Washington. Note the inlay at the top - it looks like geese flying. This was his signature that he put on each piece of furniture he made. The porcelain in the cabinet was in the Augustine Washington estate.

George realized that he and Martha would have no children and when his step-son died after Yorktown leaving a wife and four small children, he adopted two of them. This is a picture of the Washingtons and the adopted children. Below the picture are two medals of Sons of the American Revolution and below that, an epaulet of the Society of the Cincinnati. Above the picture is the ceremonial sword of General Irvine. The musical instrument is called a lyre. It was played by George’s great-granddaughter.

The tea cups and plate were in the Merriweather Lewis estate - the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The red gilded bowl and saucer in the center are Moser-made in Karlsbad between 1850 and 1875. The pitcher and plate were made by the first porcelain company in America. The portrait of George was painted by Charles Willson Peale when George was forty.

Above are letters from George to one of his granddaughters, responding to a request for a miniature of him. The second letter is also to Eliza about affairs of the heart. He told her to marry an American in her own age group. She didn’t listen and married an Englishman twenty years her senior and got one of the first divorces in America.

Here is more of the porcelain that was in the cabinet. We have a total of 217 pieces. The porcelain in Minton. The two glasses on the table were drunk from by George. Looks like he liked a big drink. The table and chairs, as well as the porcelain were in the Augustine Washington estate.

The table and punchbowl belonged to Bartholomew Dandridge. He was Martha’s brother. The table is a demilune or half moon and the punchbowl is Chinese porcelain circa 1790.
Deep in the heart of Dixie there is a treasure of which too few are aware. It is made up of heirlooms from the families of George and Martha Washington and is the largest such collection outside of Mount Vernon! Martha's granddaughter, Eliza Parke Custis, understanding the uniqueness and importance of the legacy she had inherited from her grandmother, guarded and cared for it during her lifetime. She made certain that each generation after Mrs. Washington's death learned how priceless were these antiques to both their family and to our Nation. So too, those succeeding generations which inherited it, cherished the collection and saw to it that it was also lovingly passed on to those who also understood how rare it was. Slowly and surely this treasure trove moved from one heir to the next and eventually has come to find rest in Shelby County, Alabama.

The town of Chelsea is a slightly more than narrow place in the road between Birmingham and Montgomery, where Charlotte Smith Weaver, a sixth generation granddaughter of Martha Dandridge Custis Washington settled and with her brought the Washington-Custis artifacts she had inherited. Every generation had learned the story of how Eliza Parke Custis, after Martha's death, had taken wagons to Mount Vernon and loaded them with treasures, to begin their journey which ultimately ended in Alabama.

These heirlooms traveled many roads and survived natural disasters on their way before arriving at their final destination. During the time they were in Paducah, Kentucky at the home of another of Mrs. Washington's descendants, there was a mighty flood. So swift and deep did the waters run, that the two magnificent Sevres urns, circa 1785, from the estate of Augustine Washington, the half-brother of George, floated out of the house and disappeared. But two watchful neighbors, knowing to whom they belonged and what they represented, each recovered an urn and returned them to their owner. The only damage the urns suffered in the flood was a chip out of the handle of one!

In the 1980s Charlotte Smith Weaver decided the time had come to share her legacy with the public. She first contacted Mount Vernon and a representative came to Alabama and bought about a third of the artifacts to return to their former home. The balance provided the basis for the Smith-Harrison Museum founded by Columbiana, Alabama banker, Karl Harrison. Civic leaders had been contacted and raised the funds to purchase the remainder of the collection now housed in the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library in Columbiana, just a piece down the road from

---

Washington-Custis-Lee Family Tree

Col. Daniel Parke
John Custis IV (Tulip) m. Francis Parke Custis
George Washington, m. Martha Dandridge
Daniel Parke Custis
Eleanor Calvert, m. John Parke Custis
Martha (Patsy) Custis
William Fitzhugh of Chatham
Elizabeth Parke Custis, m. Thomas Law
George Washington Parke Custis, m. Mary Fitzhugh
Edmund Law, m. Lloyd Nicholas Rogers
Eliza Law, m. Lloyd Nicholas Rogers
Edmund Law, m. Charlotte Matilda Leeds Platea
Charlotte Rogers, m. Kirby Flower Smith
Edmund Law, Rogers, Smith, m. Katherine Powell Holaday
Charlotte Heyall Holaday, Smith, m. Thomas Weaver

---

Smith-Harrison Museum
Columbiana, Alabama
Phil. June 23d 1776

My dearest,

As I am within a few minutes of leaving this City, I could not think of departing from it without dropping you a line, especially as I do not know whether it may be in my power to write again till I get to the Camp at Boston — I go fully trusting in that Providence which has been more bountiful to me than I deserve. In full confidence of a happy meeting with you sometime in the Fall — I have no time to add more as I am surrounded with Company to take leave of me — Melancholy and unaltered affection for you, which neither time or distance can change. My best love to Jack & Betty, & regard for the rest of the family concludes me with the utmost truth & sincerity.

Y'r's entire,

G. Washington.
Originally Martha and George were buried in the family plot, but in his will George designated a new burial ground. When they were exhumed for reburial, the coffins were deteriorated and new coffins were used. Some entrepreneur decided he could make some money from this. He cut the linen lining out of George's coffin and sold pieces of it (in the frame) right center. Bottom center - a shirt button and one of a pair of cufflinks worn by George, and a writing instrument that was in his surveying tools. He was appointed official surveyor of Culpepper County when he was seventeen. The mallet was made of wood from a tree he had lunch under.

Chelsea. That pair of Sevres urns is one of the highlights of the Museum today!

Of particular interest, not only because it is the oldest item, but because of the admonition it contains, is the original handwritten will, dated 1710, of Colonel Daniel Parke which states that only those who incorporated the name “Parke” in their names could inherit from his estate. It was his grandson, Daniel Parke Custis, who married Martha Dandridge in 1749 when she was but eighteen years old. Martha was only twenty-eight when she became a widow, with two surviving children of the four she had borne. It is interesting to notice how often the name “Parke” appears in the family tree! Martha Dandridge Custis married as her second husband, George Washington!

Another very personal momento is that of Martha Washington’s Prayer Book which is inscribed on the inside cover by Eliza Parke Custis, as a grieving mother, the following: “Mrs. Washington gave this prayer book to her grandson, my brother, who gave it to me in 1808—. It was my present, with his consent, soon after to my darling child. She was a Christian in all her doings—her conduct never gave my heart one pang. Her God called her to the reward of her virtues, August 10, 1822 when not 26 years old. She left this book to her only son—her poor mother will teach her four babes the lessons she received and pray they may be as was her Angel child. E.P. Custis”

On the “Table of Contents” page, attesting to ownership of the book, is written “Edmund Law Rogers 1833, only son of Eliza Law and grandson of Eliza Parke Custis who was the eldest of the four

The little chest is Martha’s letter box. Bottom right is an original letter written by Martha, the year before her death, responding to a request for a miniature of her. The red leather book in the center is probably our finest possession. It is Martha’s prayer book.
The drawing is an original sketch made of Mount Vernon in 1787. You can see the triangle at top is the home with all dependent buildings. The gardens are shown on either side of the park area. The two letters by the sketch are copies of the only two letters in existence that George wrote to Martha. After his death she burned all their personal correspondence. These two letters were found in a desk. If she overlooked them or left them intentionally, we'll never know. In the letter at the bottom he was telling her he had been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Army and in the letter above it, he was leaving Philadelphia to join the Army in Boston.

The portrait of Martha, above, was painted by an English artist named Wollaston when she was married the first time. Her eyes were not slanted as shown. The artist was in this country for ten years, painted three thousand portraits, all of them had heavy lidded, slanted eyes. This portrait is significant, however. The original hung at Arlington, and after the Civil War, Robert E. Lee's son went to the home and was allowed to take the portrait. He had one copy made and this is the copy. The vases on either side of the case are Sevres French porcelain. They were also in the Augustine Washington estate. They were in a descendant's home in Paducah, Kentucky. In 1937, there was a terrible flood, the water rose ten feet in the house and the vases floated out. After the water went back down, two different people brought them back to the family. The inkwell in the center is a copy of the Syng inkwell. The original is in Philadelphia and was used to sign the Articles of Confederation and the Declaration of Independence.

The bust of Martha was done by a Louise McD. Sleeth. This is the original plaster case she made. It was used to carve a marble bust of Martha which stands in Memorial Continental Hall. The picture above is of Martha and her children when George was courting her. The picture over the settee is of George saluting his troops after the battle of Trenton. The settee was in the Augustine Washington estate. It is hand carved Virginia walnut.
grandchildren of Mrs. Washington." Notice that the family referred to Martha as "Mrs. Washington" a mark of respect for the first First Lady, even though she was their grandmother of whatever generation.

It is amazing to find in this little out of the way place such a plethora of National Treasures! The dining room table is set with coin silver flatware used at Mount Vernon and a portion of the 217 piece set of Minton porcelain. In one display case is a small swatch from the lining of George Washington's original coffin which was replaced when the gravesite had to be moved and redone because of the danger of flooding at the original site he had chosen. The hinges and nameplate from that original coffin are enshrined in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Another display case holds a pair of George's cufflinks and his Society of the Cincinnati insignia.

Just as men once had their own personal shaving mugs at barber shops, so men in George Washington's time had their own beakers kept at taverns. On display are George's two large glass beakers which he used at the tavern where he met with his political friends. To see these everyday things which were used and kept in the family by the true First Family of our Country brings a sense of "connection" to the Washingtons and makes our history lessons come alive!

All the letters and documents in this case are original. They are from different people in history - James Monroe, James Madison, J.C. Calhoun, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, as well as Lord Baltimore. In the bottom right of the case is a musket like the ones used in the Revolution. Behind that is a powder horn made and used by Timothy Flower. He was one of the Green Mountain Boys and used it in the battle of Bennington, Vermont in 1776.

The portraits, from different time periods and generations, are like looking through their family albums; the written documents and letters mirror their personalities. Memorabilia from other allied families such as that of Robert E. Lee also are on exhibit and give an even better understanding of how these families were intertwined.

These are FAMILY things, passed down in these illustrious families just as we have in our homes treasures passed down in our own families. At the Smith-Harrison Museum, these treasures are lovingly tended and displayed with pride. Just when you think you've seen it all, another delight is discovered! Even though the Museum itself is a gem, it is very small. A new addition is planned so these irreplaceables can be housed in a new, state of the art climate controlled environment. With the expanded area, the rest of the heirlooms can be removed from the bank vault where they have remained for a decade or more awaiting the space they need for display.

If you're in the neighborhood, do drop by the Smith-Harrison Museum in Columbiana, Alabama! It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and the daughter of the Museum's founder will be happy to give you a guided tour. You will find a warm welcome and a gracious Southern lady to share these heirlooms with you, and yes, you may bring your camera!

Top left is the family tree tracing the lineage from Martha to Mrs. Charlotte Smith Weaver. The four pictures to the right are the homes the collection has been in. The first picture is Mount Vernon, below that, Druid Hills in Baltimore, where the great granddaughter lived. To the right of that is the Smith home in Baltimore and the last, the home in Chelsea where the Weavers lived when they sold the collection. The items in the case include letters showing where the seals were torn off, pictures of brothers of the man who married George's granddaughter, Eliza, was seals (the orange circles), more silver from Mount Vernon, also a military pass signed by Cornwallis, as well as four letters written by Cornwallis.
The following speech was delivered on Memorial Day 1997 at the centennial rededication of the Fishkill Revolutionary War Monument (1897-1997).

This monument, originally dedicated on October 14, 1897, was commissioned by the Melzingah Chapter to honor patriots buried at a mass grave site in the Hudson Valley community of Fishkill, New York. The inscription reads:

1776 - 1783
IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE
OF THE BRAVE MEN
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
FOR THEIR COUNTRY DURING THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AND WHOSE REMAINS REPOSE
IN THE ADJOINING FIELD
THIS STONE ERECTED BY
MELZINGAH CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OCTOBER 14, 1897

It is an honor to join the Melzingah Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Fishkill Historical Society as we celebrate this remembrance of the brave soldiers of the American Revolution who fell for the cause of freedom and independence and who were memorialized almost 100 years ago by this monument near the Van Wyck Homestead. I salute you as a chapter for keeping the memory of our Patriots alive and for rededicating this rare piece of quincy granite today to their sacrifice.

As we remember the soldiers of the Continental Army, the militia of the neighboring states, and the families who supported them, we should salute first their commander, George Washington, who was a truly great man. How great a man was evident in a toast that Benjamin Franklin, the American minister to France, allegedly gave at a dinner in Paris shortly after Yorktown: "The French foreign minister, Vergennes, opened the dinner by toasting King Louis XVI with champagne: 'His Majesty, Louis the Sixteenth, who like the moon, fills the earth in a soft, benevolent glow.' The British ambassador then arose to give his toast: 'George the Third, who, like the sun at noonday, spreads his light and illumines the world.' The aging Franklin then arose and exclaimed: 'I cannot give you the sun nor the moon, but I give you George Washington, general of the armies of the United States, who, like Joshua of old, commanded both the sun and the moon to stand still, and both obeyed.'"

Lois and I would like to thank you today for the Certificate of Award for Outstanding Work in American History that the Providence Chapter, Virginia, DAR gave to our son, Adam, when he was in the fifth grade. Your sisters would be pleased to hear that Adam will graduate on 1 June with a history major from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, after four years as an ROTC cadet. We hope that our presence here today helps to pay back a small part of our debt to the DAR.

In an independent study last spring, my son, Adam, crafted an introduction to a book that I am editing of letters from the American Civil War written by Captain and then Major Henry Metcalf of the 58th Pennsylvania Volunteers to his wife. While this passage is about a different war, it is nonetheless about the common experience that men and women have shared as they survived the brutalizing effects of battles and the scourge of diseases that accompanied early armies. Adam wrote that: "Henry Metcalf’s story also came to serve as a tangible reminder of the frequently overshadowed personal side of war, the side buried beneath the monuments on battlefields, the statistics of casualties, and the legends of generals. Far too often, the bigger picture of events blurs the focus on the individual participants. These were the people who longed for their families, whose thoughts of home consumed them. These were the ones who struggled with their faith in both God and country. War by its very nature is inhumane, but human stories build the foundation for why and for what price wars are fought, and Henry’s account is no exception. Though seemingly insignificant in the larger scheme of core events that made up the Civil War, his simple story remains remarkable because of its unremarkable nature—he was an ordinary soldier with common beliefs and hardships during an extraordinary time. His unique and universal experiences thus provide a small window into the past through which those of us today can vicariously peer, enabling us to catch a glimpse of the struggles that the Civil War created in the heart, the home-front, and the battlefield." I think that these are useful
insights for you to have in your head as you commune with the spirits of those who fought and died for our new country in the Highlands.

As I have done research at the various historical societies throughout the area and New England about the fortifications of the Hudson Highlands in the American Revolution, I have been reminded of the natural beauty and the history of our piece of the world. It is wonderful to be able to share this vista with you today. As we meet together at this historic site, with your assistance I would like to share some insights about the significance of Washington's attachment to New York, the Hudson River, the Highlands, and West Point.

The first question that I want you to think about today is one that General Washington and a committee of the Continental Congress tackled in May 1775: were the Hudson River and New York critical to the winning of the conflict against the British? That committee recommended fortifying both sides in the Hudson Highlands. The Continental Congress accepted the committee's findings on 25 May and directed the erection of batteries there “in such manner as will most effectually prevent any vessels passing that may be sent to harass the inhabitants on the borders of said river.” Congress also directed New York to send “experienced persons” to find the best location from which to block the river and to plan for the garrisons to “occupy the several posts.”

At about the same time the British were grappling with the same strategic issue. Lord Dartmouth, the Colonial Secretary, and General Thomas Gage, the Commander in Chief of the British Army in North America asked Major General Henry Clinton whether or not the Hudson should be the “seat of the war.” Clinton readily agreed: “viewing the whole state of America . . . an army of not less than 10,000 men should establish themselves on Hudsons River.” So both sides decided that the Hudson was important. Why was this so?

Both the colonists and the British agreed that the Hudson River was to be the principal “seat of the war” as it was a potential political and economic barrier between the New England states and those to its south. Whoever controlled the Hudson controlled its usage as a watery highway and exploited its value for communications and commerce. As a nexus of population, industry, and agriculture, the river affected the logistics of both the British and the American armies.

Your second mission is the one that the New York Provincial Congress gave Colonel James Clinton and Christopher Tappan, residents of the Hudson valley: to go “to the highlands and view the banks of the Hudson river there, and report to this congress the most proper place for erecting one or more fortification.” What place on the Hudson should they have chosen for fortifications?

Tappan and Clinton recognized the strategic worth of the Hudson River and of the narrow “S-curve” in the river at West Point. They reported back to Congress in June 1775:

their opinion that a post, capable of containing three hundred men, erected on the east bank of the Hudson's river, marked A [Martalear's Rock], and another on the west side of said river, to contain two hundred men, marked B [West Point], . . . Will answer the purpose proposed and directed by the continental congress, as it is not only the narrowest part of the said river, but best situated, on account of the high hills contiguous to it; . . . So that without a strong easterly wind, or the tide, no vessel can pass it; and the tide on said part of the river is generally so reverse, that a vessel is usually thrown on one side or the other, by means whereof such vessel lay fair and exposed to the places your committee have fixed on.

Furthermore, they observed that “by means of four or five booms chained together on one side of the river, ready to be drawn across, the passage can be closed up, to prevent any vessel passing or repassing.” So West Point and Constitution Island would always figure into the defensive schemes for the Hudson Highlands.

Now we'll see how these ideas all fit together. While I will focus for a few minutes on West Point, the first insight that I have gained as I have researched is that you must consider the Hudson
Highlands as a whole to make sense out of the war on the Hudson. From south to north in the Highlands, there were redoubts and Fort Independence protecting the supply magazine and barracks at Peekskill and nearby Continental Village. From early 1776 through October 1777, Forts Clinton and Montgomery with a chain blocked the river at Popolopen Creek near the present Bear Mountain Bridge.

Across from the west point of the Hudson, Martalear's Rock was the site of the key early works. The first commissioners in 1775 hired Bernard Romans as the engineer to make the plans reality. Romans was a 55-year-old Dutchman turned Englishman and botanist turned engineer. An artist and map maker, he was trying to get his natural history of Florida published and was receiving a stipend from King George III as a botanist in Florida even as he—now an American—was building Fort Constitution on Martalear's Rock. Despite the original committee's recommendations and his own plans, Romans chose to fortify only Constitution Island, neglecting West Point.

Romans' plan was much too costly and ambitious. The centerpiece was to have been the "grand bastion" with an outer wall thirty feet thick, eighteen feet high, and nearly 500 feet long. Later investigating commissions would decide that batteries on Constitution Island had to be able to take ships under fire before they rounded the curve from south to north and that the higher ground at West Point must also have batteries as well. The Continental Congress fired Romans in February 1776. His successor, Captain William Smith, would use the existing curtains of the bastion for batteries. By May 1776, the fortifications would include Romans' Battery, Romans' wooden blockhouse, and Marine, Hill Cliff, and Gravel Hill batteries. The Americans would abandon all of them to General Clinton's forces in October 1777 after an American militia sentry fired a single shot at a flag of truce. After passing through the chevaux-de-frise (timber obstacles) in the river between Pollepel's Island and Plum Point, the British naval and military expedition would burn the New York capital at Kingston before turning around short of Albany. As the British fell back to New York City, they would destroy as much of the works across from West Point as they could.

In January 1778, the Americans would start all over again. This time, guided by the French engineer, Louis de Shaix de la Radière, and the Polish engineer, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, they would get the whole thing right.

The very first report from Tappan and Clinton had contained the genesis of the ideas that would make the final fortress in reality a series of forts and redoubts in three concentric circles protecting a chain across the river. The "key to America," as it was called by the Frenchman, Clermont-Crevcoeur in 1781, would protect the strategically important Hudson River.

The first troops arrived at West Point by crossing on the ice. In January 1778, First Lieutenant Samuel Richards, who as the senior officer present marched the 3rd Connecticut over the ice that first day, recalled years later what West Point was like:

coming on to the small plain surrounded by very high mountains, we found it covered with a growth of yellow pines 10 to 15 feet high; no house or improvement on it; the snow waist high. We fell to lopping down the tops of the shrub pines and treading down the snow, spread our blankets, and lodged in that condition the first and second nights. Had we not been hardened by two years of previous service we should have thought it difficult to endure this. The pines not being large enough for logs for huts we were under the necessity of making temporary covers of scanty materials until we could draw logs from the edge of the mountain and procure the luxury of log huts; this we effected but slowly, the winter continuing severe. In two or three weeks we had erected our huts, and a French engineer by the name of la radiere arriving, the snow being removed for the site of the present main fort, the works were traced out, and parties sent out every fair day up the river to cut timber and drag it on rafts of logs 50 feet in length. Log cribs filled with rocks served as anchors, and pulley, rollers, ropes, and midstream anchors helped adjust the tension. Until 1783 soldiers removed the 35-ton chain from the river every winter and returned it in the spring.

On Constitution Island, the innermost circle of fortifications included a series of batteries (Greaton's and Marine) and Redoubts Five, Six, and Seven to protect the chain from the north and east. At West Point this circle of fortifications included Green, Lanthorn (lantern), Chain, and Knox batteries. These were constructed along the river to protect the chain from British ships. Protecting them from land attacks from the west were Sherburne Redoubt to the north and Fort Clinton to its south. The middle ring included Forts Putnam, Wyllys, Webb, and Meigs. McDougall considered Fort Putnam to be one of the two principal works in the West Point complex and demanded that it be capa-
ble of withstanding a ten-day siege conducted with relatively heavy cannon. It protected Fort Clinton, the other key work and would help prevent the enemy from seizing the southern ridgeline on which Forts Webb, Wyllys, and Meigs were being constructed. The outermost ring included North and Middle Redoubts on the east side of the river, and Redoubts One, Two, Three, and Four above West Point ringing the approaches from the south and west.

The British never tested Fortress West Point. Through Major General Benedict Arnold, they sought to buy it instead for £20,000. Maj. Andre died on a gibbet for his efforts as Arnold betrayed his country and his commander—the commander who had appointed him to his post at West Point.

I would like to complete this word tour by giving you some sense of what was here at Fishkill during the Revolution. Across from Newburgh a logistical complex grew up at the village of Fishkill, over five miles inland from its landing and the Continental Ferry in present-day Beacon, on the Hudson. At the intersection of the Albany Post Road to Poughkeepsie from Peekskill and the road from Fishkill landing to Danbury, Connecticut, Fishkill was an ideal site for magazines, a distribution center for transportation by wagons, sloops, and boats, and a marshaling point. Beginning in the fall of 1776, the upper barracks, storehouses, magazines, and workshops built around Isaac van Wyck’s farm in Clove Valley and a hospital and the lower barracks in Snow Valley enjoyed the protection of the Highlands to the south. The pass between Bald Hill and Round Mountain was the only north-south avenue of approach available for commerce as well as a British land offensive up the Hudson.4

In November 1776, with the assistance of Captain Jean Louis Imbert, a French engineer in the Continental Army, Judge William Duer supervised the construction of the original buildings, the lower barracks three miles south of Fishkill designed to accommodate 2,000 men. There were at least four structures, two on each side of the road; each was to have had two “mudwalls.” Troops would occupy these barracks, huts, and the ten upper barracks to protect the New York Convention meeting in Fishkill from September 1776 until April 1777, support the activities against local Tories by the Committee for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies, and the logistical activities taking place in the smithies, armony, storehouses, and stables.5 Washington would direct the New Hampshire militia under Colonel Thomas Tash and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Welch, augmented by a troop of the Connecticut Light Horse, to report to Fishkill to help the Ulster County Rangers in the effort against the Tories; he would route Major Elisha Sheldon with the rest of the Fifth Regiment of the Light Horse and two companies of that state’s First Regiment of Militia through there to White Plains.6

In early 1778 both Alexander McDougall and Horatio Gates would supervise the construction of the works in the Highlands from their headquarters in Fishkill. In 1780 French Major General, the Marquis de Chastellux made the strategic value of the Fishkill Depot clear:

As for the position of Fish-kill, that it was a post of great importance is evident from the campaign of 1777. It is clear that the plan of the English was to render themselves masters of the whole course of the North River, and thus to separate the eastern and western states. It was necessary there to secure a post on the river; West Point was made choice of as the most important to fortify, and Fish-kill as the place the best adopted to the establishment of the principal depot of provisions, ammunition, etc., these two positions are connected together. I shall soon speak of West Point, but I shall remark here, that Fishkill has all the qualities necessary for a place of depot, for it is situated on the highroad from Connecticut, and near the North River, and is protected at the same time by a chain of inaccessible mountains, which occupy a space of more than twenty miles between the Croton river and that of Fish-kill.

General Chastellux then described your “military town”:

The Fishkill Depot that Chastellux observed would continue to support the Continental Army, the militia, and the fortifications of the Hudson for the remainder of the war.

The fortifications and logistical centers that I have described today helped to win the War of American Independence. General George Washington’s Fortress West Point, the “key to the continent,” anchored the fortifications and magazines of the Hudson Highlands and deterred the British from a direct attack against the vital Hudson River Valley. Never forget the people involved in the great endeavors of history. The soldiers that you Daughters of the American Revolution honored today in this rededication ceremony built and manned these works, and many buried nearby ultimately gave their lives for their cause and our liberty. The officers educated today at the United States Military Academy are their legacy and contribute to peace and deterrence in our times.

NOTES

The National Junior Membership Committee invites you attend the

Junior Luncheon

commemorating the 60th Anniversary of
The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Join us as we honor this Junior Legacy to the DAR Schools and introduce the

1998 State and Division Outstanding Juniors with special recognition of Past Outstanding Juniors.

Entertainment provided by the students from Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

Monday, April 20, 1998
12:30-2:30 pm

Luncheon tickets $30.

Reservations, with check payable to NJMC, NSDAR, must be postmarked prior to April 10, 1998:
Karen Montgomery, National Vice Chairman - Junior Events 1636 Ladd Road, Modesto, CA 95356
Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your ticket.

Reservations received too late for return mailing will be available after Friday, April 17 from Miss Montgomery at the Capital Hilton Hotel. Refund requests must be postmarked to Miss Montgomery prior to April 10 and will be sent after Congress. No tickets or refunds available during Congress.

Junior Forum and Presentation of Awards
Wednesday, April 22 7:00 - 8:30 AM
Banquet Hall NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall
Chaplain General’s Schedule
Continental Congress
April 19, 1998

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.
Psalms 33:12

10:30 am BRUNCH—Capital Hilton Hotel
223rd Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington,
Lexington, Massachusetts, April 19, 1795-
April 19, 1998

2:00 pm MEMORIAL SERVICE—Constitution Hall, followed
by wreath-laying ceremony at Founder’s Monument

All Daughters and guests are cordially invited to
attend these events!

Mrs. Ronald Lee Mordhorst
Chaplain General

Reservation Details

Brunch-$26.00
Include self-addressed stamped envelope.
Reservations must be postmarked by April 5th.
No cancellations after that date.
Send check made payable to Treasurer General to the Reservations
Chairman: Mrs. Warren C. Foster
3900 Cathedral Avenue, N.W. #202-A
Washington, D.C. 20016-5201
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Sunday, April 19, 1998-Friday April 14, 1998

ALABAMA: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3-4 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

ALABAMA: Tea, April 22, Wednesday, 4-6 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $27.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. William Segraves, 1743 Lauren Ln., Auburn, AL 36830. During Congress: Mrs. William Segraves.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Meeting, April 21, Tuesday, 8-8:45 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICAN INDIANS: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 4-5 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICAN INDIANS: Breakfast, April 22, Wednesday, 7-9 am, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Lyle A. Ross, 3738 S. Mission Dr., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406. During Congress: Mrs. Lyle A. Ross, Capital Hilton Hotel. Please include SASE for ticket return.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP AND LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEES: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3-4 pm following Memorial Service, President General's Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

ARIZONA: See Golden West Tea.

BANQUET: April 24, Friday, 7 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $48.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, PO Box 548, Ivy, VA 22945. Make check payable to Treasurer General, include SASE. Reservation must be postmarked no later than April 13, 1998. Banquet tickets are NON-REFUNDABLE.


CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Brunch, April 19, Sunday, 10:30 am-noon, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $26.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Warren C. Foster, 3900 Cathedral Ave., NW, #202-A, Washington, DC 20016. Include SASE for ticket return, reservation must be postmarked by April 5, no cancellations after that date, send check made payable to the Treasurer General.
CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: Meeting, April 21, Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 am, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

COLORADO: See East Meets West Luncheon.

CONGRESS PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 11 am-12 noon, Blair Suite #119, back stage, Constitution Hall.

CONGRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3-4 pm, immediately following Memorial wreath-laying, Show Room #127, back stage, Constitution Hall.

CONNECTICUT: Rededication, April 20, Monday, 12 noon-1:00 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Also see New England Ice Cream Sundae Social.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE: Workshop, April 23, Thursday, 8-8:45 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3:30-4:15 pm, President General’s Reception Room, Back stage, Constitution Hall.

CREDENTIALS/REGISTRATION/TELLERS: Meeting, April 18, Saturday, 11 am, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level Administration Building.

CURATOR GENERAL: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 3-4 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 21, Tuesday, 7:45-8:45 am, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Breakfast, April 23, Thursday, 8-9 am, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Supper, April 22, Wednesday, 5-7:15 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $39.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. J. Clinton Bybee, Jr., 12207 Broken Arrow Dr. Houston, TX 77024, (713) 468-8605. Make check payable to Treasurer General, include SASE for tickets purchased by April 10. Pick up tickets not returned by mail at door. During Congress: Constitution Hall Lobby Monday April 20 - 9-12 noon.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 22, Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS COMMITTEE: Luncheon, April 24, Friday, 12:15-2:30 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $38.00. Reservation before Congress: RSVP to Julia Rogers, 1212 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20910, (301) 587-7541 by April 14, with SASE or get tickets at door. No refunds after April 17.


ESTATE PLANNING: Meeting, Monday, April 20, 3:00-3:45 pm, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Join us for 45 minutes of stimulating discussion directed by our Merrill-Lynch financial advisors. Reservations before April 1, 1998: Claudean Turner, Business Office 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. Please include your phone number.

EXECUTIVE CLUB: Banquet, April 17, Friday, 6:30-9:30 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $44.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, 12 Kenwood Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17021. Please include SASE.

FIFTY YEAR CLUB: Luncheon, April 20, Monday, 12 noon-2 pm, Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $40.00. Reservation before Congress: Roberta M. Cherney, 1839 Bartow Rd. McK-
inleyville, CA 95519. During Congress: Roberta M. Cherney, Capital Hilton Hotel.

FLORIDA: Reception, April 23, Thursday, 4-6 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $33.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. J. R. Frey, 5700 Lakewood Rd. Sebring, FL 33872. Check payable to FSSDAR State Treasurer. Theme - "Time and Again". During Congress: Mrs. WV Register, Capital Hilton Hotel.

FOUR STAR BUFFET (OH, MI, WV, KY): Buffet, April 20, Monday, 5-6:30 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $32.00. Reservation before Congress: Linda Wetzel (Mrs. Ronald J.) 5016 Airport Hwy., Toledo, OH 43615. Check payable to OSDAR State Treasurer. During Congress: Mrs. Wetzel, Howard Johnson Hotel, (202) 965-2700 or Ohio Box.

FRANCE: See Louisiana Azalea Tea.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE: See Registrar General Forum.

GEORGIA: Luncheon, April 21, Tuesday, 12:15-2 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Billie W. Hunter, 1276 Arline Ct., Lilburn, GA 30047.

GOLDEN WEST (AZ, HI, KS, NV, MN, OK, UT): Tea, April 21, Tuesday, 4-6 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, 9317 Bent Tree Cir., Wichita, KS 67226, check payable to Kansas Society, DAR. During Congress: Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GOWN & GLOVE: Resale Boutique, Formal Wear and accesorries and Page Whites for resale may be sent to the Corresponding Secretary General but MUST BE clearly marked for Gown & Glove. Details regarding place of business and days and hours of operation will follow.

GUEST HOSPITALITY: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 7:45-8:30 am, Brass Rail area, backstage, Constitution Hall.

HAWAII: See Golden West Tea.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 18, Saturday, 10-11 am, Conductors Lounge, Back stage, Constitution Hall.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Chairmen's Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 9-9:30 am, Main Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

IDAHO: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ILLINOIS: Supper, April 19, Sunday, 5-7 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $36.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Jerald A. Radue, 5 Grandview Dr., Norman, IL 61761, check payable Illinois State Organization. During Congress: No Reservations.


INDIANA: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3 pm following Memorial Service, Indiana Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

IOWA: Breakfast, April 20, Monday, 7-9 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservation before Congress: Rosemary Fletcher, 708 West Thomas Ave., Apt 306, Shenandoah, IA 51601. Check payable to Iowa Society DAR, include SASE, deadline April 6. During Congress: Rosemary Fletcher, Capital Hilton Hotel.

JAC EXHIBIT: Exhibition, April 18-23, Saturday - Thursday, 7:30-4 pm, Lower Level Room #5, Constitution Hall.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 23, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor Memorial Continental Hall.

JUNIOR BAZAAR: Sales, April 19-24, Sunday-Thursday. Sunday, 11-4 pm, Monday & Friday 8-11:30 am, Tuesday-Thursday 8-4:30 pm, Next to J.E. Caldwell, Constitution Hall 18th St. Corridor.
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Forum, April 22, Wednesday, 7-8:45 am, Banquet Hall, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.


KANSAS: See Golden West Tea.

KENTUCKY: See Four Star Buffet.

LIBRARY: See Registrar General Forum.

LINEAGE RESEARCH: See Registrar General Forum.

LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE: See Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 18, Saturday, 1-4 pm, Colorado Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 24, Friday, 1:30-4, Colorado Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building.


MAINE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 12 noon-12:30 pm, Maine Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. 12:30-1:00 pm, Rededication of Maine Room. Also see New England Ice Cream Sundae Social.

MARSHAL COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3:30-4:30 pm, Lafayette Room # 129, back stage, Constitution Hall.

MARYLAND: See East Meets West.

MASSACHUSETTS: See New England Ice Cream Sundae Social.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 2-3 pm, C.A.R Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: April 19, Sunday, 2 pm, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

MEN'S EVENTS: Tour & Lunch at US Treasury Department, Tour & Lunch at Harper's Ferry, WV and Washington, DC Sights Boat Cruise & Lunch. Details and prices to follow in March issue.

MICHIGAN: See Four Star Buffet.

MISSISSIPPI: Rosalie Garden Party, April 21, Tuesday, 3-4:30 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, 3737 Kings Hwy., Jackson, MS 39216. Check payable to MSSDAR Treasurer. During Congress: Mrs. Monroe Thigpen or Mrs. James Thigpen, Capital Hilton Hotel.

MISSOURI: Reception, April 19, Sunday, 7:30-9:30 pm, South America Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservation before Congress: Anne Keller (Mrs. William H.), 503 N. Third, Louisiana, MO 63353, check payable MSSDAR. During Congress: Mrs. William Keller, Capital Hilton.

MONTANA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, April 19, Sunday, 8 am, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $27.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Alex D. Ball, 1310 McBee St., Malvern, AR 72104, enclose SASE.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Luncheon, April 21, Tuesday, 11:30 am-2 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $38.00. Reservation before
Congress: Mrs. Albert D. McJoynt, PO Box 137, Mount Vernon, VA 22121, check payable Treasurer General, NSDAR. Tickets assigned by date of receipt. Those wishing to sit together MUST all order together. Enclose SASE for ticket return. NO mail orders accepted after April 6, 1998. During Congress: National Defense Committee Office, #223 telephone (202) 879-3263. Mrs. McJoynt will pick up all requests from National Defense Office. NO REFUNDS after April 6, 1998, unless ticket sold to standby.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Board Meeting, April 17, Friday, 9:30 am, NOC Board Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Membership Meeting, April 17, Friday, 1:30 pm, NOC Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Banquet, April 18, Saturday, 6:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel. Receiving line 6:30 pm, Dinner 7 pm.

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, April 21, Tuesday, 7-8:30 am, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $26.00. Reservations before Congress: Mary Duffe, Treasurer NVCA, 109 Rocky Point Dr., Edmond, OK 73003 (405) 348-0293. Check payable to NVCA. No tickets sent, check in at door after 6:45 am. Reservation and yearbook changes deadline: April 1, 1998. No cancellation after April 10, 1998. Refunds sent after Congress. During Congress: Mary Duffe, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NEVADA: See Golden West Tea.

NEW ENGLAND (CT, ME, NH, RI, VT): Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae Social, April 19, Sunday, 3 pm immediately following Memorial Service, South Portico, Memorial Continental Hall, $5.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Perry Manning, PO Box 598, S. Barre, VT 05670. Check payable to NE Ice Cream Social, enclose SASE. Please purchase by April 1, 1998.


NEW MEXICO: See Golden West Tea.

NEW YORK: Luncheon, April 22, Wednesday, 12 noon receiving line 12:30 pm Annual Luncheon, Washington Room, Hotel Washington, 515 15th St., NW, $35.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Alexander Patterson, 3280 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, NY 10306, choice of prime rib or salmon.

NORTH CAROLINA: Delegation Meeting, April 20, Monday, 2-3 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Also see Louisiana Azalea Tea.

NORTHWESTERN STATES (AK, IN, MT, OR, WA, WY): Breakfast, April 22, Wednesday, 7-9 am, South American/Foyer II, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservation before Congress: Cathy L. Wilson, 305 Bordeaux Rd., Wheatland, WY 82201.

OHIO: See Four Star Buffet.

OKLAHOMA: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 8-8:45 am, Oklahoma Kitchen, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall. Also see Golden West Tea.

OREGON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR CLUB: Dinner, April 20, Monday, 5-7 pm, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall, $12.00. Reservation before Congress: Karen Montgomery, 1636 Ladd Rd., Modesto, CA 95366, make check payable to Outstanding Juniors Club, NSDAR.

PAGES CHIEFS & ASSISTANT CHIEFS: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 10:30-11:30 am, Tiers Section M, Constitution Hall.
PAGES: Registration, April 19, Sunday, 9-11 am, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

PAGES: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 11-12:30 pm, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

PAGES' EVENT: April 21, Tuesday, afternoon, by special invitation.

PENNSYLVANIA Luncheon, April 24, Friday, 12 noon-1:30 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $37.50. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr., 2280 Old Forty Foot Rd., Harleyville, PA 19438, check payable to Pennsylvania Luncheon. During Congress: Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Capital Hilton Hotel.

PENNSYLVANIA: Meeting, April 24, Friday, immediately following adjournment of Congress, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 3:15-4:30 pm, Platform, Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S RECEPTION ROOM COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 11 am-12 noon, President General’s Reception Room, back stage, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Forum, April 21, Tuesday, 2-4 pm, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRATION: O’Byrne Room, Lower Level Administration Building. Saturday, April 18, 12 noon-4 pm; Sunday, April 19, 9am-6 pm; Monday, April 20, 8 am-3 pm; Tuesday, April 21, 8 am-3 pm; Wednesday, April 22, 8 am-3 pm. VOTING: Thursday, April 23, 8 am-2 pm.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 14-18, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-4 pm, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, April 19, Sunday, 12:30-1:30 pm, Rhode Island Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Also see New England Ice Cream Sundae Social.

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER: See Registrar General Forum.


STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, April 22, Wednesday, 11:45 am-2 pm, Chinese Room, Renaissance Mayflower Hotel. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Carlton Clark (Cheryl), Treasurer. PO Box 325, Elwood, NE 68937, 308-785-2046, check payable to NSDAR State Vice Regents Club. During Congress: Mrs. Carlton Clark, State Plaza Hotel 202-861-8200.

TELLERS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 23, Thursday, 6:30 am, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level Administration Building.

TENNESSEE: Meeting, April 21, Tuesday, 2-3 pm, Tennessee Room, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Also see Louisiana Azalea Tea.

TEXAS: Tea, April 20, Monday, 4-6 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $26.50. Reservations before Congress Mrs. Albert B. Welch, 3920 Centenary Dr., Dallas, TX 75225, check payable to TSDAR.

TREASURER GENERAL: Workshop, April 21, Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 8:30 am, Blair Suite #119, Back stage, Constitution Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Luncheon, April 23, Thursday, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $38.00. Reservations before Congress: Mary Gustafson (Mrs. Glendon) 903 S. Spring St., Geneseo, IL 61254, check payable to Mary Gustafson. No tickets mailed. Pick up tickets 11:30 am-2:00 pm, Monday April 20, Blair Suite #119.
UTAH: See Golden West Tea.

VERMONT: See New England Ice Cream Sundae Social.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, April 22, Wednesday, 7-9 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Arthur G. Jensen, 501 N. 3rd, Drayton, North Dakota 58225, check payable to Vice Presidents General Club.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, April 20, Monday, 1-3 pm, Ballroom, National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW, $27.50. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 12431 Donegal Dr., Chesterfield, VA 23832. For group seating (up to 8 per table) mail a single check for entire group; list names and titles of Daughters and Guests. Check payable to Luncheon Committee—Virginia DAR, send SASE. Deadline March 31, 1998. NO refunds after that date. During Congress: Not available.

WASHINGTON: See Northwestern Breakfast.

WEST VIRGINIA: See Four Star Buffet.

WISCONSIN: Meeting, April 20, Monday, 1:30-2:30 pm, Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

WYOMING: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGrets
TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

HELEN MCDORMAN BAHIN (MRS. LOUIS JOSEPH) on November 11, 1997 in Atlanta, Georgia. She was a member of the Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter. Mrs. Bahin served as the State Vice Regent of Georgia 1974-76, as State Regent 1976-78 and as Vice President General 1978-81.

EVA RICHARDSON GRIGSBY (MRS. FLOYD H.) on December 3, 1997 in Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Grigsby served as State Vice Regent of Indiana 1967-70 and as State Regent 1970-73. She was a member of the Bloomington Chapter.

ISABEL ROBBINS WARD (MRS. WALTER E.) on December 13, 1997 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. A member of the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Mrs. Ward served as Vice Regent of the District of Columbia 1964-66, as State Regent 1966-68 and as Vice President General 1970-73. She was elected Honorary Vice President General 1993.
Tues.–Sat., April 14–18, 1998
9–4 pm—Resolutions Committee Meeting
PG Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.

Friday, April 17, 1998
9:30 am—National Officers Club Board Meeting
NOC Board Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.
1:30 pm—National Officers Club Member Meeting
NOC Assembly Room, 2nd floor, CH
6:30–9:30 pm—Executive Club Banquet
South American Room, CHH

Saturday, April 18, 1998
10–11 am—House Committee Meeting
Conductors Lounge, Back stage, CH
11 am—Credentials/Registration/Tellers Meeting
O’Byrne Room, LL, Admin. Bldg.
1–4 pm—Long Range Planning Committee Meeting
6:30 pm—National Officers Club Banquet
CHH
7:30–4 pm—JAC Exhibit Exhibition, April 18–23
LL Room #5, CH

Sunday, April 19, 1998
8 am—National Chairmen’s Assoc. Breakfast
Congressional Room, CHH
9–11 am—Pages Registration
Pages Lounge, Lower Level, CH
9–9:30 am—House Committee Chairmen’s Meeting
Auditorium, CH
10:30–11:30 am—Pages Chiefs & Assist. Chiefs Meeting
Tiers Section M, CH
10:30 am–noon—Chaplain General’s Brunch
Presidential Ballroom, CHH
11 am–12 noon—PG Reception Room Committee Meeting
PG Reception Room, Back stage, CH
11 am–12 noon—Congress Program Committee Meeting
Blair Suite #119, Back stage, CH
11–12:15 pm—New Hampshire Meeting,
NH Children’s Attic, 3rd floor, MCH
11–12:30 pm—Pages Meeting
Auditorium, CH
12 noon–12:30—Maine Meeting
Maine Room, 3rd floor, MCH
12:30–1:30 pm—Rhode Island Meeting
Rhode Island Room, 3rd floor, MCH
2 pm—Memorial Service
Auditorium, CH
3 pm—New England Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae Social
South Portico, MCH
3 pm—Indiana Meeting
Indiana Room, 2nd floor, MCH
3–4 pm—Alabama Meeting
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH
3–4 pm—Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship and Literacy Challenge Committees Meeting
PG Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.
3–4 pm—Congress Public Relations Committee Meeting
Show Room #127, Back stage, CH
3:15–4:30 pm—Platform Committee Meeting
Platform, CH
3:30–4:30 pm—Marshal Committee Meeting
Lafayette Room #129, Back stage, CH
3:30–4:15 pm—Corridor Hostesses Meeting
PG Reception Room, Back stage, CH
4–6 pm—California Tea
Federal Room, CHH
5–7 pm—Illinois Supper
Senate/Congressional Rms., CHH
7:30–9:30 pm—Missouri Reception
South American Room, CHH
April 19–24—Junior Bazaar Sales,
18th St. Corridor, CH

Monday, April 20, 1998
7–9 am—Iowa Breakfast
South American Room, CHH
7:45–8:30 am—Guest Hospitality Meeting
Brass Rail area, CH
8–8:45 am—Oklahoma Meeting
Oklahoma Kitchen, LL, MCH
8:30 am—Units Overseas Committee Meeting
Blair Suite Back stage, CH
12 noon–1 pm—Connecticut Rededication
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH
12 noon–2 pm—Fifty Year Club Luncheon
Pan American Room, CHH
12:30–2:30 pm—Junior Membership Committee Luncheon
Presidential Ballroom, CHH
1–3 pm—Virginia Luncheon
Ballroom, National Press Club
1:30–2:30 pm—Wisconsin Meeting
Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor, MCH
2–3 pm—Member-at-Large Committee Meeting
C.A.R Board Room, 3rd floor, MCH
2–3 pm—North Carolina Delegation Meeting
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH
2–4 pm—Volunteer Information Specialists Committee Meeting and Workshop
NOC Assembly Room, 2nd floor, CH
3–4 pm—Curator General Meeting
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH
3–5 pm—Indiana Tea
South American Room, CHH
3–3:45 pm—Estate Planning,
PG Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Adm., Bldg.
4–5—American Indians Committee Meeting
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH
4–6 pm—Texas Tea
Senate/Congressional Rms., CHH
5–6:30 pm—Four Star Buffet
Presidential Ballroom, CHH
5–7 pm—Outstanding Junior Club Dinner
Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, MCH

Tuesday, April 21, 1998
7–8:30 am—National Vice Chairmen’s Association Breakfast
Senate/Congressional Rms., CHH
7–9 am—South Carolina Breakfast
South American Room, CHH
7:30–8:30 am—Chapter Achievement Awards Meeting
NOC Assembly Room, 2nd floor, CH
7:30–8:30 am—Treasurer General Workshop
Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, MCH
7:45–8:45 am—DAR Good Citizens Committee Meeting
PG Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.
8–8:45 am—American History Meeting  
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH  

11:30 am–2 pm—National Defense Luncheon  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

12:15–2 pm—Georgia Meeting  
South American Room, CHH  

12 noon–2 pm—New Jersey Luncheon  
Washington Room, Hotel Washington  

Pages' Event  
2–4 pm—Registrar General Forum  
Auditorium, CH  

2–3 pm—Tennessee Meeting  
Tennessee Room, 1st floor, MCH.,  

2–4 pm—Golden West Tea  
South American Room, CHH  

4–6 pm—Louisiana Azalea Tea  
Federal Room, CHH  

Wednesday, April 22, 1998  
7 am—Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast  
Senate Room, CHH  

7–8:45 am—Junior Membership Committee Forum  
Banquet Hall, 2nd floor, MCH  

7–9 am—American Indians Breakfast  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

7–9 am—Northwestern States Breakfast  
South American/Foyer II, CHH  

7:30–8:30 am—DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee Meeting  
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH  

11:45 am–1:30 pm—DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Luncheon  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

4–6 pm—Florida Reception  
South American Room, CHH  

National Defense  
(continued from page 87)  

Congress, 13 June 1775, Force, 2: 1296, map,  
736; New York, Journal of the Provincial Congre- 
s, 30 May and 13 June 1775; Library of Con- 
gress, Washington, DC, Records of the States of the United States, Reel 1, microfilm, p.  
20, hereinafter cited by page number from the respective New York governing body.  

2. Clinton to Thomas Gage, 7 Oct. 1775, Clinto- 
   n Papers, WLC.  

3. Samuel Richards, “Personal Narrative of an 
   Officer in the Revolutionary War,” The United 
   States of the United States, Reel 1, microfilm, p. 
   736; New York, Journal of the Provincial Con- 
gress, 13 June 1775, Library of Congress,  

3–4:30 pm—Mississippi Rosalie Garden Party  
Senate/Congressional Rms., CHH  

4–6 pm—Golden West Tea  
South American Room, CHH  

4–6 pm—Louisiana Azalea Tea  
Federal Room, CHH  

7 am—Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast  
Senate Room, CHH  

7–8:45 am—Junior Membership Committee Forum  
Banquet Hall, 2nd floor, MCH  

7–9 am—American Indians Breakfast  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

7–9 am—Northwestern States Breakfast  
South American/Foyer II, CHH  

7:30–8:30 am—DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee Meeting  
Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, MCH  

11:45 am–1:30 pm—DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Luncheon  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

Friday, April 24, 1998  
7:30–8:45 am—Volunteer Genealogists Meeting  
NOC Assembly Room, 2nd floor, CH  

11 am—Pennsylvania Meeting  
C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, MCH  

12 noon–1:30 pm—Pennsylvania Luncheon  
Congressional Room, CHH,  

12:15–2:30 pm—DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Luncheon  
Congressional Room, CHH,  

1:30–4 pm—Long Range Planning Committee Meeting  
Federal Room, 3rd floor, MCH  

7 pm Banquet  
Presidential Ballroom, CHH  

National Defense  
(continued from page 87)  

3. Clinton to Thomas Gage, 7 Oct. 1775, Clinton 
Papers, WLC.  

4. The best coverage of the Fishkill Supply Depot 
is Rich Goring, “The Fishkill Supply Depot 
and Encampment During the Years 1776– 
1778” (Waterford, NY: New York State Office 
of Parks and Recreation, Dec. 1975), Research 
Library, Bureau of Historic Sites, NYS Parks 
and Recreation, Peebles Island, NY; I accepted 
his interpretation on the sequence of construc-
tion of the Lower and Upper Barracks. Arche-
ological reports for the site may be found at the 
Fishkill Historical Society, Van Wyck House, 
Fishkill, NY: Daniel G. Crozier, “The Arche-
ological Salvage and Survey of a Portion of the 
Revolutionary War Supply Depot at Fishkill, 
New York” (Philadelphia: Department of An-
thropology, Temple University, May, 1973); 
Juliette J. Cartwright, “Report of the 1974 Excav-
ation of a Portion of the Fishkill Supply 
Depot Sites, Fishkill, New York” (Pine 
Brook, NJ: 2 October 1968); for local history, 
see Willa Skinner, A History of Fishkill, N.Y. 

5. John McKesson to George Clinton, 31 Oct., 7 

6. Minutes, NYCS, 10 Oct. 1776, minutes, Con- 
necticut Assembly, 16 Oct., Gov. Jonathan 
Trumbull to Washington, 21 Oct., note, 
Washington, 22 Oct., L. Robert H. Harrison, 
27 Oct., COL Joseph Welch to New Hamp- 
shire Committee of Safety, 31 Oct., ibid., 2: 
1171-72, 1264, 1313 3: 238, 457.  

7. Marquis Francois Jean de Chastellux, Travels in 
North America In the Years 1780, 1781 and 1782 
(Bowling Green, OH: Historical Publications 
Company, 1919).
Be A . . .

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The Nancy Ward tomb, two miles south of Benton on U.S. Highway 411. Buried beside her are her son, Five Killer, and her brother, Longfellow. The tomb has been placed in the National Register of Historic Places.
A CHEROKEE FAMILY TALE

By Elizabeth Johnson
Denver Chapter Colorado

As little girls, my sister and I were often compared in appearance to the little British princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret. We were all about the same age and by stretch of imagination some thought we favored each other. It was during that time my father would sometimes say: “I want you girls to remember you are related to them and President Taft as well as to a Cherokee Princess and a Cherokee Chief.” We were too young to have any awareness of what all this meant but we thought it sounded pretty special and we remembered.

Years later, when I could no longer ask him, my interest in family history came with my maturing years and I again remembered and wondered. Thinking the Taft part would be easy to trace, it was frustrating when I hit one of those blocks but not before I found President Taft was related to the Queen. I just couldn’t find my connection to the President. At that point, I turned to the part about Cherokees. To my utter amazement, the first book I consulted took my family back to before the Revolutionary War. There it was in black and white...many chiefs and the princess, and I was amazed and felt special all over again.

NANCY WARD
(1738 - 1822)
Beloved Woman

Nancy Ward was the English name of a full-blood Cherokee woman, originally named Nanye’hi, who, for approximately 67 years, held the title of Beloved Woman of the Cherokees. All the facts of her life are difficult to find since Cherokee history was passed by word of mouth until a written language was developed by Sequoyah (1821). Even so, much has been written about her by historians, some of whom have included a little fantasy with the facts.

1738 is the accepted year of her birth which occurred in Echota, the Cherokee capital, known as the “City of Refuge”, near Fort Loudon on the Little Tennessee River. Her mother, Tame Doe, a member of the Wolf Clan, the highest ranking of the seven clans, was the sister of Attakullakulla, one of six Cherokees presented to King George II in London in 1730. Cherokee society is strongly matriarchal so it is of little importance that her father was a Delaware who joined the Wolf Clan.
Her name meant “spirit people” and was later anglicized to Nancy. Many girls were named for Nancy, often pronounced Nannie including my great-grandmother, Nancy Jane Fox Taylor, who was Nancy Ward’s great-granddaughter.

Famed for her great beauty and deep compassion, Nancy Ward is probably the best known Cherokee woman who ever lived. It was said the texture of her skin was so like that of a rose petal, she was given a nickname, Cherokee or Wild Rose, a flower which her people loved and that grew throughout the area. The Cherokee Rose is the official flower of Georgia, and closely associated with her name today. The rose rock, found nowhere else in America, is the state rock of Oklahoma, and according to Cherokee lore, was transformed from the Cherokee’s blood and tears at the end of the Trail of Tears. Her son-in-law described her as “one of the most superior women I ever saw.” Her lodge was said to be furnished in “barbaric splendor,” befitting her high rank and, at the age of 35, she was pictured as “queenly and commanding.”

In the early 1750s, Nanye’hi became the wife of a Cherokee warrior, Kingfisher, a member of the Deer Clan, the second highest clan. He was expected to become an outstanding leader. They were parents of two children, Catherine and Five Killer. In 1755, near the present town of Canton, Georgia, during a battle with the Creeks, Kingfisher was killed. Upon his death, the young mother, who had been lying behind a log chewing her husband’s bullets so they would lacerate the more, picked up his rifle, took his place in the line and fought as a warrior through the rest of the battle. Seeing what had occurred, the Cherokees renewed their effort and the Creeks were defeated. It was from this event that she was awarded the title of Beloved Woman, a very important life-long position which gave her a voice and vote in the Cherokee council and also supreme pardoning power granted to no other. Even more important, she was head of the influential Woman’s Council, made up of a representative from each clan, and she sat as a voting member of the Council of Chiefs. Being a member of the Wolf Clan intensified her powers and she was held in great awe as a prophetess as well as a priestess.

In the late 1750s Nancy was married to Bryan Ward, a white trader whose wife had died. He had set up headquarters in Echota. She had a daughter, Elizabeth by him. Their marriage took place at a time when the British were in disfavor with the Cherokees and some thought it was her way of saving his life. Within a short time (before 1760) he returned to his home in South Carolina and lived the rest of his life with a white wife and family (died 1808). They maintained friendly relations as Nancy often visited the white Wards. His son had been embarrassed by his father’s association with the Indian woman until he learned of her importance to the Americans and the Cherokees.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, the Cherokees who were then friendly to the British, planned a major attack on the western settlements in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. Led by three warriors, Abram, a half-breed, The Raven and Dragging Canoe, Nancy’s seven foot tall cousin, 700 men prepared to force the settlers off Cherokee lands. As Beloved Woman, it was Nancy Ward’s duty to prepare the sacred Black Drink, an emetic of holly tea, which all warriors drank in preparation for going on the warpath. As a result she knew the details of approaching attacks and while the braves were purifying themselves for battle, she sent messages to warn the settlers that her people had fallen in with the British and they were in great danger.

The colonists hastened in their preparation of fortifications resulting in warriors, led by Dragging Canoe, being driven back on July 20, 1776. The next morning, Abram’s band was defeated by the settlers but not before Mrs. William Bean, the mother of the first white child born in Tennessee, was captured. She was taken back to the village and condemned to be burned at the stake. Just as the warriors were kindling the fire around her feet, the Beloved Woman appeared, presumably waving a swan’s wing, her badge of authority, and kicked the burning embers away. She ordered Lydia Bean released, stating that as long as she was the Beloved Woman, no woman would be burned at the stake. Mrs. Bean was taken back to Echota, where she stayed for a time with Nancy and taught her how to make butter and cheese. Later Mrs. Bean was escorted back to her family by Nancy’s brother,
Longfellow and her son, Five Killer. Some of the Bean family later married Cherokees and were among those on the Trail of Tears; there is a Bean Mountain in Tennessee named for them. As soon as she could manage, Nancy bought cattle and introduced dairying into the Cherokee economy. Later in October, 1776, out of respect for Nancy, Col. William Christian spared Echota when his 1,800 Virginia troops devastated most of the other Cherokee towns. In 1780, in spite of Nancy Ward’s kindnesses, the British destroyed Echota, thus stripping her of material possessions. She and her family were taken into custody but eventually released and returned to help rebuild Echota.

In the beginning years of the Revolutionary War, the Cherokees were puzzled by the fact that the British were fighting their own people. During the dark days of the war, hundreds of white settlers owed their lives to Nancy Ward for her timely warning of impending attack, or her personal intervention in behalf of captives. Her cry was always for peace. She was honored and respected by both her own people and the whites. Lives were lost and homes destroyed on both sides during these turbulent years. Though the Cherokees were better suited to homelessness, game was scarce and crops often destroyed to they too endured severe hardships. Nancy adopted many of the orphaned Cherokee children. At the end of the Revolutionary War in 1783, the settlers won their independence but the Cherokees were still struggling for their survival.

The settlers did not rest until, by one means or another, they had acquired all the Cherokee land, in spite of Nancy’s plea to the council.... “Your mothers, your sisters ask and beg of you not to part with any more of our land. I have a great many grand children which I wish to do well on our land.” Treaties with the United States were breached many times, both in letter and spirit. Because of the clash of cultures, nothing the Indians could have done or left undone would have changed the course of events. As encounters continued between the Indians and the whites, the tribe began to polarize.

One side, following Dragging Canoe’s leadership, wanted to be rid of the intruders who always seemed to conquer. Until his death in 1792, at the age of 60, he continued to fight for survival of the Cherokee and was such a staunch, courageous warrior that chiefs of the Creeks, Choctaws and Shawnee supported his efforts. He never wavered from his avowed purpose of driving the Americans from Cherokee land and consistently refused to sign any treaties or deeds or barter away the land of his people.

The other side, embracing Nancy Ward’s philosophy of peaceful co-existence, adapted to farming and raising stock. The women learned to use spinning wheels and looms. Schools and churches were established. They modified their clothing to the style of the settlers, built fine homes and became plantation owners with slaves who were considered members of the tribe. Finally on May 6, 1817, the Cherokee Nation voted to establish a constitution, based in large part on that of the United States, with a Bill of Rights and three branches of government. Under the Constitution, which was approved by Nancy and signed by several of her grandsons, she gave up her legal rights as Beloved Woman. Theodore Roosevelt later said, “The Cherokee are a bright intelligent race, better fitted to follow the white man’s road than any other Indians.”

By this time, Nancy Ward was unable to attend the council meetings in person, so she sent her walking cane and vote which was accorded full credit. Her son, Five Killer, also read her last speech which in part said, “Therefore children don’t part with any more of our lands but continue on it and enlarge your farms and cultivate and raise corn and cotton and we your mothers and sisters will make clothing for you which our father the president has recommended to us all.” She continued to be consulted in council, and on one occasion was the principal spokesperson representing the Cherokees during a critical treaty negotiation.

During her old age, the Beloved Woman came to be called “Granny” Ward. She kept an inn at Womankiller Ford on the Ocowee River in Polk County, Tennessee, where she recovered much of the wealth lost to the settlers when they were allowed by the U.S. government to take land in Georgia. Attempts to regain her lands in Georgia were denied as were claims of all the others who
had been forced to leave. In Tennessee she was near many of her family who were already there, her son and her brother, several of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. All her descendants come through her two daughters. Catherine, my ancestor whose father was Kingfisher, and Elizabeth Ward whose father was Bryan Ward. Her son, Five Killer, had no children.

Nancy Ward’s life span covered a dramatic period in Cherokee history under the Great White Fathers, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, all of whom were sympathetic to the Indian situation but were always over ruled by state and local governmental agencies who demanded removal of all Indians and more land on which by that time, gold had been discovered. As pressure of white settlement grew, the trend to move the Indians west began. Some went of their own accord, only to find a hostile reception by tribes already there. By 1817 some 2,000 had moved voluntarily at their own expense.

Neither peace nor war could change the course of events. In spite of resistance by both Dragging Canoe and Nancy Ward, all Cherokee land was taken by the white settlers, the final blow being in 1838, when 16,000 were forced at bayonet point to leave their homes and walk in bitter weather to a new land that was supposedly to be theirs forever. Known as the “Trail of Tears,” 4,000 Cherokees died on the way. Jane Fox Taylor was among the survivors who arrived in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, in 1839.

Nancy Ward died in 1822 and is buried near Benton, Tennessee, between her brother, Longfellow and her son, Five Killer. At her funeral, Jack Hildebrand, a great-grandson, watched as a light rose from her body, fluttered like a bird around the room, and finally flew out the open door. It was watched by the startled people in attendance until it disappeared, moving in the direction of Echota, her birthplace. She was also considered a prophetess as she cried out in her last illness against the “Trail of Tears” which occurred 14 years after her death. It was merciful that she did not live to see this event come to pass.

Except for a few stones laid around her grave, it was unmarked for nearly a century. There was talk among the local residents of placing a marker but it was not until 1915, when one of Chattanooga, Tennessee’s most active chapters of DAR decided to honor the famous Indian woman by using Nancy Ward as its name, and plans began immediately to mark her grave. In the fall of 1923, 101 years after her death, an official ceremony took place when a pyramid made of quartz field stones was placed on which a bronze plaque was imbedded. It reads:

IN MEMORY OF
NANCY WARD
PRINCESS AND PROPHETESS
THE POCAHANTAS OF TENNESSEE
THE CONSTANT FRIEND
OF THE AMERICAN PIONEER
BORN 1738 - DIED 1822
Erected By
The Nancy Ward Chapter
Daughters of The American Revolution
1923

Finding my grandmother’s grave in Vinita, Oklahoma in 1976, had nudged me on the way to looking for my father’s family. Then, in 1980, standing on a little hill beside a fenced enclosure near the town of Benton, in Polk County, Tennessee, it struck me that I had found the Alpha and the Omega of what my father had told me about our Cherokee heritage. Here was the grave of Nancy Ward with her brother and her son. Now I probably know more than he did about the princess and her descendants, many of whom were important tribal leaders and chiefs. The first Council of the entire Cherokee tribe since 1837, just before the removal, was held at the Red Clay Council Ground in April of 1984. I felt compelled to be there. On the cover of program for the event were my ancestors, Nanye’hi, Kingfisher, Bryan Ward, Five Killer, Longfellow and Dragging Canoe. Several of my cousins and I visited her grave again and we all remembered.

There are now 11 generations of Nancy Ward descendants, scattered coast to coast. Many of them live in and around Talequah, Oklahoma, the capital of the Cherokee Nation West, where they settled at the end of the Trail of Tears. There are also many in California who went west in the gold rush and never returned to Indian Territory.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-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/ALLANSON-FORD: Seek ancestors and wife of Charles Allison FORD who was b. in 1720 and d. in 1784 in Charles Co., MD. Daughters: Charity m. John BILLINGSLEY; Constantia m. James T. SMITH; Sarah m. (?) MADDUX; Anny m. John SMOOT; Elizabeth m. Jonathan HIGGS. Son, Challenger.—Bennie Lou Hook Altom, 9966 Galway Drive, Dallas TX 75218-2821.

BONNEY/BONEY: Seek descendants of Thomas BONNEY of Duxbury, MA, and Pembroke, MA for inclusion in the revised edition the Thomas Bonney Genealogy. Some descendants spelled their names BONEY. The Thomas Bonney Genealogy (ca 1983) is still available at $49.95 ($52.45 for MA residents).—Richard W. Bonney, 373 High Rock Street, Needham MA 02192-1539.

BUSH-HENLEY: Seek information about John Randolph BUSH, James City Co., ca 1700's. Also Fannie (HENLEY) BUSH, daughter of Leonard HENLEY and Fannie BROWNE, who m. BUSH ca 1700's.—Mrs. Angelo Miele, 3106 Kettering Rd., S. Dayton NY 14138-9625.

CLARK: Looking for relatives of Frank, b. 1856, d. 1924 and Artallissa CLARK. They lived in KS.—Marilyn Crowell, 858 Bartlett Rd., S. Dayton NY 14138-9625.

GAULDING-HAM: Seeking descendants of Jesse GAULDING who d. in Prince Edward Co., VA in 1822. Also proof that James HAM, b. Elbert Co., GA, was Margaret Ann Ham GAULDING's father.—Anne Reed, P.O. Box 285, Holly Springs MS 38635.

GIBBS: Seek info on parents of James GIBBS, b. ca 1752, in Chisdale? (near Glasgow), Scotland. He resided in Medford, MA and Charleston, MA. Would also like to correspond with his descendants.—Richard W. Bonney, 373 High Rock Street, Needham MA 02192-1539.

McCLOY-BALL: Seeking information on Francis or Frank McCLOY and his wife Mollie BALL, b. in KY. Their sons Madison, b. 17 Mar 1855 and James, b. 17 Oct 1858 were b. in KY and were in Lavaca Co., TX by 1880 where Madison m. Martha JOHNSON on 24 Dec 1879 and James m. Julia OWENS on 1 Sep 1881. After the births of 3 children in TX Madison returned to KY where James Wesley was b. 17 Jun 1884, Jordan Francis was b. 29 Oct 1886 in Louisville, KY and Owen Veal MCCLOY was b. 29 Oct 1889, Owen Co., KY. He was back in TX by 18 Aug 1894 when Priscilla P. McCLOY was born.—Sybil Chapman, RR 1 Box 178, Rockdale TX 76557.

MORRIS: Seeking any information about the ancestry of the MORRIS family who migrated from VA to Columbia Co., GA in about 1800. Joseph S. MORRIS was b. in 1783 in VA and d. in Feb 1852 in Columbia Co. He m. Ann HARRIS. Obadiah S. MORRIS was b. in VA and d. in 1848 in Columbia Co. He m. Rebecca ADAMS on 24 Dec 1816; Jesse MORRIS was b. in 1787 in VA and d. in Jan 1860 in Columbia Co. He m. Jane McCORKLE 8 Sep 1809 in GA; possible other siblings were: David L. MORRIS, Polly MORRIS, and John MORRIS.—Thomas E. Holley, 2115 Foster Sprouse Rd. NW., Thomson GA 30824 or e-mail at Thomas3456@aol.com.

PALMER: Seek information on parents, brothers and sisters of Spyers V. PALMER, Sergeant in the War of 1812. He was from Caswell, NC. He was b. 31 May 1784 and d. Nov 1867. Gasconade Co., MO Land Grant #7422 - Vol. 15, Page 203 by Van Buren.—N.J. Palmer Kucera, 7618 Cayton, Houston TX 77061-2903.

RICE: Mrs. BUTTERFIELD - your letter to me about your research on Capt. Holman RICE from TN was lost. Please contact me again.—Stella F. McCune, 532 Jefferson Street, Meadville PA 16335 or phone (814) 724-8044.

THOMAS-WARD: Seek information on parents, birthplace of John William THOMAS who was b. 1 Jan 1849 in KY and his wife Melissa Jane WARD who was b. 22 Jun 1850 in KY. Her parents were Jonas WARD and Emelia ALLEN. Their sons b. in KY were William Silas THOMAS who was b. 2 Jan 1872 and Clarence Elmer THOMAS who was b. 19 Feb 1878. Their third son John J. THOMAS was b. in Ellis Co., TX in 1887.—Sybil Chapman, RR 1 Box 178, Rockdale TX 76557.

THOMPSON: Malachi THOMPSON joined 3-4-1862 11th Battalion, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Army of Tennessee C.S.A. from Bryan, Chatham and Effingham Counties, GA. He m. Nellie SELLARS. Age of 60 found him in Nassau Co., FL - 1895 Census - with children. Want anything you know.—Linda A. Davis, 385 Otter Run Dr., Fernandina Beach FL 32034 or e-mail at Thomas3456@aol.com.

WILLETT: Seek ancestry information on Samuel WILLETT who was b. in 1740, probably in Middlesex Co., NJ, and d. in 1812 (father of Samuel Jr. who was b. in 1763). Is there a link to Thomas WILLETT who was b. in 1611, mayor of NY City and founder of Swansea, OR?—Denise Rostel, 1508 Bradford Terr., Union NJ 07083.
MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

This is a continuation of the listing of the most recent volumes of genealogical records available in the DAR Library. For copying costs and additional information, write to the DAR Library.

Sparkling Waters A History of Cook Springs in St. Clair County, Alabama.
The Bryant Family.
Series 2, Volume 22. The O'Neal Family of North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama and the Francis Boykin Family of Jasper and Troop Counties, Georgia, and Russell County, Alabama and the Simeon and Rebecca (Boykin) O'Neal Family of Putnam and Jasper Counties, Georgia and Russell County, Alabama.
Series 2, Volume 25. Wills of Mobile County, Alabama.
Series 2, Volume 26. The Due Family Bible.
Series 2, Volume 27. 1891 Voters Registration Maury County, Tennessee.


ARKANSAS. Series 2, Volume 41. The Ledgerwood Family Descendants of William Ledgerwood, Sr., Immigrant to Augusta County, Virginia, 1738.
Series 2, Volume 42. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 43. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 44. Marriage Licenses.
Series 2, Volume 45. Chancery Court of Benton County, Arkansas.

COLORADO. Robert Fausset, Sr. and His Descendants Fermanagh, Ireland and Delaware.

Series 2, Volume 27. Newspaper Obituaries from the California Democrat, California, Monteau County, Missouri, Book 5.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Descendants of William Steele and History of Wm. Steele and Sons Company.

Series 2, Volume 118. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 119. Obituaries and Miscellaneous News Items.
Series 2, Volume 120. Obituaries from Fort Pierce/Port St. Lucie (Florida) Tribune January 1, 1996 - March 31, 1996.
Series 2, Volume 121. Obituaries from Fort Pierce/Port St. Lucie (Florida) Tribune February 1, 1996 - December 31, 1995.
Series 2, Volume 122. Nassau County, Florida Obituaries, Nassau County, Florida, Births, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Wills, and Estate Administrations.
Series 2, Volume 123. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 124. Family Records of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane (Bretz) Carsley.

GEORGIA. Volume 528. Revolutionary Ancestors of Throna-teeska Chapter, NSDAR Members - Past and Present, Albany, Dougherty County, Georgia 1895-1995.
Richmond County Grave Yard Records.
Old Cass County (Now Bartow) Georgia Deeds.
Volume 530. Jenkins County, Georgia Cemeteries, Volume 1.
Volume 531. Jenkins County, Georgia Cemeteries, Volume 2.


ILLINOIS. The Family and Descendants of George Hall and Elizabeth Knight Cuyahoga County and Lorain County, Ohio, Monroe County, Missouri Second Edition.
Series 2, Volume 49. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 50. Abstract of Title Copies - Iroquois County.
Series 2, Volume 54. Family Records.

(continued on page 108)
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 12:00 noon on December 6, 1997 in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, 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. Robert Rehl, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, and Mrs. George W. Marshall, II 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 6, 1997 for admission and reinstatement 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. Rehl, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobranski; State Regents: Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Schilling, and Mrs. Hunter.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the October 11, 1997 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, Mrs. Joseph Esposito, Miss Andrea Daro had been appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of Registrar General

Application papers received.................................................988
Application papers verified..............................................1,229
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 10, 1997 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to November 3, 1997 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to October 27, 1997 have been reviewed.
Applications pending as of this date................................. 969
Application papers returned unresolved.......................... 27
Supplemental papers received........................................ 418
Supplemental papers verified.......................................... 326
Supplemental papers pending as of this date................... 1,888
Supplemental papers returned unresolved...................... 15
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified........ 1,555
Number of record copies sent........................................ 3,416
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplements.......................... 452
Number of new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified...... 97
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits........... 23
Last National Number...................................................... 782732

LINDA T. WATKINS
Registrar General

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "that the 1,229 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 175 members be reinstated." Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Between October 11 and November 26, 1997, there were 555 deceased members, 1,642 resignations, and 175 reinstatements.

Through their respective State Regents, the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Pamela Spano Meyers, Chatsworth, California; Mary Lena Clemmer Bell, Kingston, Tennessee.

Through their respective State Regents, have come the requests to grant a term of office extension of time for three six year chapter regents: Patricia Ward Billsborough, Algona Chapter, Algona, Iowa; Caroline Shelp Towsl, Matochshoning Chapter, Metuchen, New Jersey; Elizabeth Flock Jones, Rebecca Cornell Chapter, Rahway, New Jersey.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Black Swamp and Ursula Wolcott Chapters; the name is Ursula Wolcott-Black Swamp Chapter; location is Toledo, Ohio.

Through their respective State Regents, come the requests to rescind the disbandments of the following Chapters: Whitehall Inn, East Point, Georgia; Fort Oswego, Oswego, New York; and Montgomery Bell, Ashland City, Tennessee.

Through their respective State Regents the following Chapters are presented for an extension of time to bring their membership up to the required number: Whitehall Inn, East Point, Georgia; Montgomery Bell, Ashland City, Tennessee.

The following Chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Brigadier General Rezin Beall, Laurel, Maryland; Bollinger, Marble Hill, Missouri.

The following Chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Sarah Peale, Leisure World, Maryland.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of two organizing regents, extension of one term of office for three chapter regents; merger of two chapters; rescind the disbandment of three chapters; extension of time two chapters; automatic disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of one chapter." Adopted.

The President General recognized that the national parliamentarian, Patricia Petre Surber, PRP, was not present due to illness.

The Recording Secretary General presented recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"To authorize J. E. Caldwell, Co. to design a Centennial pin for the North Dakota State Society to be worn on the official ribbon below the State pin provided the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4"."

Adopted.

To authorize a "generic" State Speakers Staff pin and the approval of the submitted design of the pin to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., provided 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 National DAR Speakers Staff pin. Adopted.

To authorize the design of the commemorative pin, “European Trails to the American Revolution”, as submitted by J.E. Caldwell, Co. This pin may be worn by members on or off the official ribbon. If worn on the ribbon, this pin will be placed below the other commemorative pins. Adopted.

The President General presented a report on the progress of the National Society's work with the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and the Children of the American Revolution.

Report of the President General on the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

Dedication Day activities were held at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School October 19, 20, 21, 1997. Due to inclement weather, the Dedication Ceremony for the Kemper Outdoor Volleyball Court, a project of the Junior Membership Committee honoring the President General, was held in the Middle School Building. Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, National Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, conducted the ceremony.

The President General did not attend the KDS Dedication Day due to a conflict of scheduling. She wishes to thank Mrs. Love, First Vice President General, for representing the NSDAR at the school.

There was no discussion of the National Board Ruling and no action was taken to comply with the requirement for representation on the Executive Committee at KDS School.

Report of the President General on the Children of the American Revolution

On November 21, 1997, counsel for the parties in National Society Children of the American Revolution v. National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Civil Action No. 97-COA06212, appeared before District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Judith Retchin for a scheduling conference. The purpose of the scheduling conference was to establish the schedule for the lawsuit going forward. By agreement of the counsel for both parties, Judge Retchin assigned the case to a conflict of scheduling. She wishes to thank Mrs. Love, First Vice President General, for representing the NSDAR at the school.

There was no discussion of the National Board Ruling and no action was taken to comply with the requirement for representation on the Executive Committee at KDS School.

More Genealogy (continued from page 106)

Series 2, Volume 55. Church Records.
Series 2, Volume 57. Cemetery Records/Obituaries.

INDIANA. Drummond, Harvey, Suman and Other Allied Families.
Orange Peelings, Vol. XIII, Four Issues and Index.
Our Spiritual Family Tree A History of the Burlington Brethren Church.
Series 2, Volume 89. Marriage Applications White County, Indiana Book 5 1882-1897.
Ira Brown Funeral Director, Warren, IN Journal and Coffin Records 1884-1890.
Starr The Five Sons of John and Mary Starr who Came to Chester County, Pennsylvania in the early 1700's and their Descendants.
Series 2, Volume 91. Marriage Returns and Death Records, White County, Indiana, December 1897-December 1899.

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church Parish Registers 1911-1954.
Index to Wayne County, Kentucky Order Book D 1838-1845.
The Story of Thomas Root of Hartford, CT (and Some of his Descendants).
Register of Matamoras School, Harrison Township, Blackford County, Indiana September 14, 1903 to April 21, 1905.
Series 2, Volume 94. Published Obituaries and Family Records.
Index to History of DeKalb County, Indiana Published 1914, B.F. Bowen and Company, Inc., Indianapolis.
American Legion Grave Registration Forms for Veterans of DeKalb County, Indiana who Served in the Civil, Spanish-American, and Mexican Wars.
Shelbyville, A Pictorial History.
Series 2, Volume 96. Vital Records September 1974 - July 1975
The Spectator (Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana).
Series 2, Volume 98. Miscellaneous Records of Indiana.
Series 2, Volume 100. Bible Records of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

IOWA. Come Walk With Me.

Series 2, Volume 52. Bible Records. (continued on page 148)
Boards—Parliamentary Speaking

Boards are created in the bylaws or articles of incorporation to manage the general affairs of the society, between its regular meetings and in some cases to have complete control over certain phases of the society's business. The board, called Board of Management, where there is an Executive Committee or Executive Board if there is none, should be identified in the bylaws and its respective duties should be clearly defined. In general, the elective officers are given policy-making responsibilities and they generally serve as the officers of the board—an administrative and executive standing committee. The article in the bylaws should specify the board's composition; delineate the powers of the board; and set forth any special rules by which the board is to conduct its business, such as when and how often it is to meet, its quorum and the like. Duties of the board are specified in the bylaws or rules or order and the board has no power other than that defined in the document that created it. They can exercise authority only as a collective group. No member has more power than another member and no member may speak for the board unless authorized to do so, as in the case of the Regent. The Regent may have special powers and authority, not as a board member, but as a Regent.

"Boards serve in an advisory capacity, and they administer and manage activities and properties, recommend new ideas and policies, coordinate activities, discovery problems, and designate responsibility within their authority. Boards handle jobs too lengthy, tedious, or routine to occupy the time of the assembly. Members can expect their interests to be carefully managed by these entrusted custodians." Riddicks Rules of Procedure, p. 28

The Bylaws of the National Society, Article XY, States, give limitations placed on the state societies and include the admonition that "The rulings of the National Society shall be binding upon each state organization and each chapter and the State Regent and State Board of Management shall be responsible for compliance within each state."

The relationship between the members and the organization, as represented by its elected officers and the board of directors, is unique. The member is the person served by the organization; this is the source of power from which the officers and the board of directors derive their authority. The chairman or president has no special authority over the other elected officials in the organization unless specified in the bylaws. Each board must know its authority and its limitations and must fulfill its obligation but must not exceed its rightful power.

Generally, the board has the responsibility to carry out the purposes (object) as adopted in the articles of incorporation or bylaws; satisfy state and federal laws governing tax status; approve bank and security signatures; enlist services of attorney as required; retain an authorized accountant to prepare the audit; plan for the annual meeting; formulate policy; appoint or approve appointments made by the president; approve and control the operating budget; adopt rules of procedure for the transaction of business by the Board; fill vacancies in elective state offices; review and act on committee reports; assist in implementing plans and projects; enter contracts and authorize necessary work; serve as custodian of real and personal property; and prepare the annual report. The board has the duty to keep the membership informed about its actions in behalf of the organization.

The Board meetings are confidential unless otherwise provided for in the bylaws. Individuals or committee chairmen may be invited to attend to give information or present expert advice; they are excused during deliberation.

It is the duty of the officers, chairmen of committees and executive officer to see that material is prepared for each item on the agenda for the meeting. Reports of committees with their recommendations, budgets, items of correspondence on which action is expected, should be copied and placed in the hands of each board member. Such material should either be sent out to board members prior to the meeting for study or placed before them as the meeting begins. This assures an informed board and assists in expediting the business.

Board members are obligated to attend all board meetings. The acceptance of a place on the board should signify good faith, and absence from a meeting is justified only in extreme emergency. Because attendance of board members is mandatory, the quorum can be high. As set in the bylaws it is usually a majority of the board membership or more.

The members of such a board may not bind the organization unless they act as a board at a duly assembled meeting. A regular or stated meeting of the board does not require special notice if the bylaws provide a date, time, and place for such a meeting; special meetings of a board do require reasonable special notice. The bylaws should also state by whom a meeting may be called. The board must actually meet to transact business unless a vote by mail (or telecommunication) is authorized by the bylaws. Teleconferences are permitted for use by boards where the membership is widely scattered and when provided for in the bylaws. A vote-by-mail provision should be for emergency action only because most groups intend action shall be taken in meeting assembled where members have the benefit of discussion to help them make decisions. When action is taken outside of a legal meeting it must be ratified at a subsequent legal meeting and entered in the minutes or the action will be deemed invalid.

Each board determines, by rule or precedent, whether the board will function under the formal rules of an assembly or under the informal rules of committees. Size is usually the determining factor. Where there are twelve or less members (RONR p. 477): 1) members are not required to obtain the floor before making motions of speaking, which they can do while seated; 2) motions need not be seconded; 3) there is no limit to the number of times a member can speak to a question, and motions to close or limit debate generally should not be
entertained; 4) informal discussion of a subject is permitted while no motion is pending; unless agreed to by unanimous consent, all proposed actions of a board must be approved by vote under the same rules as in other assemblies, except that a vote can be taken initially by a show of hands; 5) the chair need not rise while putting questions to vote; 6) the chair can speak in discussion without rising or leaving the chair; 7) and subject to rule or custom within the board, the chair can make motions and usually vote on all questions.

Action of the board is recorded in the minutes of the board. The board minutes are kept separate and part from the minutes of the organization; these minutes are accessible only to the members of the board unless the board grants permission to a member of the society to inspect them, or unless the society by a two-thirds vote (or the vote of a majority of the total membership, or a majority vote if previous notice is given) orders the board's minutes to be produced and read to the society's assembly. Board minutes usually contain the names of those in attendance and notation concerning whether or not absentees were excused from the meetings. Where boards are authorized to transact a great deal of the business of the society, a resume of board action can be read to the assembly for information only. No action need be taken on this report. If the report presents findings and recommendations, they should be placed at the close of the report. This report is read after the report of the officers. Recommendations of the board are usually read by the secretary, and do not require a second. They may be acted on individually or in gross, collectively. Oral progress reports may be presented throughout the year. The annual report covers the actions taken and includes the achievements of the administration. The board report should be the responsibility of the Regent, and should be drafted by the Regent or secretary. This draft often passes through the executive committee first, if there is one, before it comes up for consideration and adoption by the board at one of its meetings. It should be agreed to by a majority vote at a regular or properly called meeting of the board where every board member was notified of the meeting and a quorum of the board was present. An emergency presentation of facts or recommendations made merely upon separate consultation with every member of a board must be described as thus to the parent body and not as an official report of the board. A board report should be signed by the Regent and its secretary only. RONR p. 501.

The preplanning for meetings of the board make them effective and conserve much time and energy. The following is a typical agenda, usually prepared by the officers and contains a list of specific items of business to be presented to the board. Adoption of an agenda does not preclude consideration by the meeting of business not listed on the agenda, which may be amended at anytime during the meeting by unanimous consent.

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**Agenda for a Board Meeting**

**Call to Order by presiding officer:** The meeting will come to order.

**Roll Call-establishment of quorum:** The Secretary will call the roll.

**Reading and Approval of Minutes of Previous Board Meetings:** (Minutes may also be “distributed,” or approved as “printed” or “distributed”). The secretary will read the minutes of the last board meeting. Are there any corrections? (Hearing none, he says:) There being none, the minutes stand approved as read.

**Ratification of Ballots:** (by mail or telecommunication, if bylaws allow) The mail ballot of August 1, 1996 regarding the approval of the Dodge Computer Firm bid of $6,000 was: number of votes cast 15; 23 yes votes; 2 no votes; one abstention. The Dodge Computer Firm bid was approved. The Controller will notify the firm and the Regent will sign the contract.

**Reports of Officers:** President-(brief oral report, no recommendations)

Treasurer-a printed report of all significant financial receipts, expenditures, and obligations.

**Report of Committees:** Executive Committee recommendations. Other Committees. (Reports of committees, standing then special, given by their chairmen at the beginning of the term, should contain plans proposed by the committees with recommendations to be approved and adopted by the board. Such reports should be in writing with copies for all board members. Progress reports later in the term should be streamlined, with additional recommendations added when necessary.)

**Unfinished Business:** (numbering of items i.e., UB-1, UB-2, etc., specifically identifies each one.) Items on the agenda from the previous meeting but uncomplicated at that time, or postponed to the meeting at hand, not called upon unless the Regent knows there is some.

**New Business:** (numbering of items i.e., NB-1, etc.) Is there any new business?

**Announcements:** The next board meeting will be October 4, 1997.

**Adjournment:** There being no further business to come before this board the meeting is adjourned.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

250-word limit, double-spaced 8½ x 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.

ROBERT HARVEY (Metairie, LA) was organized on January 20, 1951 and presently has 26 members. Although its size is small and most of its members are very senior citizens, it is still active. During this past year, our chapter historian Mrs. May Jones Alba and chapter members participated in a ceremony dedicating the DAR marker on the tomb in Metairie Cemetery of Miss Annie Salomie Justice. It was through Annie’s research that Captain John Irby was established as a DAR Revolutionary War ancestor.

We were saddened by the deaths of past Regent Mrs. Robert Boswell (Thayer) and the husband of our Regent and charter member Mrs. Lloyd H. Labatt (Ruth). Sisters Mrs. Barbara Thompson and Mrs. Stephen Seiler (Susanne) were welcomed into membership.

We voted to bestow the honor of first Honorary Chapter Regent on Mrs. Gwynne Justice Johanson. Gwynne for many years has been the backbone of our chapter. At age eighty-nine and in spite of many health problems including cancer and failing eyesight, Gwynne is still very efficiently doing the work of treasurer and registrar.

In May, in cooperation with Thomas Noble Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, we presented an American Flag to Miller Wall Elementary School in Marrero. Shown in the picture on the right receiving the flag is Mrs. Ernest Knobloch, principal, and from the left are Mrs. Gwynne Justice Johanson and Mrs. Eugene A. Wagner, Jr. (Gloria), granddaughters of Miller Wall. This chapter also presented the Good Citizenship medal and certificate to Seth Goldberg at Miller Wall School and Junior ROTC medals to cadets at Lemuel Higgins and Frank Ehrert High Schools.—Gloria J. Wagner

CATHERINE SCHUYLER AND OLEAN (New York) celebrated their 100th Anniversaries at the spring luncheon meeting of District VIII at the Hostegah Restaurant in Olean in May 1997.

Hostesses were Katherine Engelder, Wellsville, Regent of Catherine Schuyler Chapter; and Coraean Simon, Olean, Regent of Olean Chapter.

Speaker at the morning session was Craig Braack of Almond, Allegany County historian, with “Home at Last—The Final Burial of 28 Soldiers from the War of 1812” as his topic.

Isabel Hobba of Niagara Falls, New York State Vice Regent, was the honored guest and luncheon speaker using “The DAR and You” as her topic.

Margaret Watkins, Wellsville, presented a history of Catherine Schuyler’s 100 years and Jane Miller, Portville, reviewed Olean Chapter’s history.

Other participants in the day’s program were Ann McCarthy, Catherine Schuyler Chapter; Ethel Zybezynski, Abigail Fillmore Chapter; Mary Benzel, William Mills Chapter; and Constance Williams, Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter.

Catherine Schuyler’s regular meeting in June our Centennial was again celebrated at a luncheon at the American Legion in Belmont. Featured were a display of artifacts and presentation of a history of our 100 years. Special guests included the chairman and another member of the Allegany County Legislature, a former county historian and a representative of the Sons of the Revolution. Throughout the month our Centennial was commemorated with a display in a downtown business window in Wellsville.

Catherine Schuyler Chapter was given special recognition at a meeting of the county legislature and presented a framed certificate commemorating our Centennial.—Florence Sweet

ALEXANDER HAMILTON (Franklin, IN). In the photograph are Daniel Poe, Regent Rita Wertz, Louisa Hill, and Chaplain Marie Pitcher.

The Alexander Hamilton Chapter is decorating graves of Revolutionary War soldiers. There are 27 known soldiers buried in Johnson County, but only 21 have been located. This project has been interesting since many cemeteries had to be moved with the construction of Camp Atterbury. Other graves are located in fields that were on family farms.

Daniel Poe’s ancestor, John Poe, has documented history at the Veterans Administration. John Poe was injured about the head with a boardsword, was taken prisoner and rode Pony Express between Williamsburg and Little York for a French General. He fought at Buford’s Defeat, Hanging Rock, Cowpens, Guilford Court House and Etawah Springs. After the war, when at fifty years of age, he and his wife with their children started moving west by covered wagon finally settling in the Pisgah neighborhood now Camp Atterbury.

In August of 1996, the Alexander Hamilton Chapter took part in a marker dedication at Camp Atterbury to the civilians who had property taken as eminent domain. The other chapters were the Ten O’Clock Line and the Joseph Hart. Each August a wreath will again be laid at Camp Atterbury in memory of the civilians.—Rita VanGorden Wertz

CAPTAIN JOHN WALLER (Lexington, KY) commemorated the 30th anniversary of their placement of a six foot Boone Family marker on what is now Kentucky’s Boone Station Historic Site in Fayette County.

Vaneta T. Horlacher (Mrs. L. J.) was 1967 Regent and her daughter, Frances Horlacher Saindon (Mrs. John) is 1997 Regent. Helen Horlacher Evans, past Regent, was on the arrangement committee thirty years ago and served with Anne Boggs Scott as co-chairman of this years event. Joanne Warinner Sawyer was publicity chairman.

Kentucky Society State Regent, Dorthea Douglas, brought greetings. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky Historian Laureate who spoke thirty years ago at the dedication, was speaker for the 1997 commemoration.

Rain, “Kentucky’s Liquid Sunshine,” caused the program to be moved into the nearby, airy and leaky tobacco barn. But nothing dampened the spirits of the 75 attending. There may have been a couple of firsts—the Kentucky National Guard presenting colors in a Kentucky tobacco barn and a lemonade and cookie food station set-up in the stripping section of the barn.

Pictured left to right: Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky Historian Laureate; Frances Horlacher Saindon, Regent; Captain John Waller, Chapter; George Barker, great, great, great, great grandson of Samuel Boone (Daniel’s brother) and retired Fayette County Circuit Judge.
In the year prior to the Centennial, chapter members gave a lot of thought to their first Regent and the ancestor she chose to honor in naming the chapter. The members now know a lot more about those women, and about the chapter’s place in the history of Bangor, thanks to a booklet published recently and compiled by Louise Towle.

Thanks to Mrs. Towle’s efforts, members may now refer to the little volume chronicling the achievements of the chapter, history of the National Society and Maine Society, memorable programs and excerpts of chapter meetings, list of Revolutionary War graves marked, with pictures of some of the local historical markers placed by the chapter.

CAPTAIN JOSHUA HUDDY
(Toms River, NJ) on May 25, 1996, participated in the weekend celebration of Barnegat’s sesquicentennial parade. Chaplain Anne Meyers was depicted as Martha Washington, and her husband Conrad Meyers as General George Washington. Secretary Elaine Schuck was Aid to the General and her grandson C.A.R. member Eugene Garritt took the part of Uncle Sam. Other chapter members designed and decorated the float.—Haydee Gabler

HARRISON COLONY (Harrison, AR). The big project of the past year was the completion of a book, “Heritage Quilts of Harrison Colony.” This was an attempt to collect, describe, photograph, record the history of quilts (who had made them and where), belonging to members of the chapter. About fifty were recorded. Some were quite old, being 90-100 years old, but all important. This book was dedicated to our past Regent, (Mrs. Frank) Mary Lawrence, known for her talent, having won national DAR awards for her needle work and crafts. Copies were donated to the local museum, the local and state libraries.

Under bright blue skies, members stood on a little hill as Chapter Regent Esther Hillman and Past Regent Louise Trowell conducted a service rededicating the grave of Corelli Williams Simpson.

Once the prayers were over, members walked quietly throughout the cemetery, pondering the graves of other descendants of Frances Dighton Williams, who came from England to Massachusetts in 1636 with husband Richard.

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DOROTHEA HENRY (Danville, VA) members and guests gathered around the flagpole on the front lawn of Stratford House to raise a 5' by 8' flag of the United States of America that had flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, DC on Memorial Day to honor the Residents of Stratford House, "Southside Virginia's Premier Retirement Center." This ceremony, which took place July 4, 1997, featured the raising of the flag by Chapter Chairman, Margaret Bowen. Susan Fulk, First Vice Regent read a poem "Old Glory." Jean Harper Vernon led the singing of "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Katherine Grumbles led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Chapter Regent Diane Harper made the formal presentation of the flag and read the framed certificate that was accepted by the Resident's Representative Fred Ogbum, who then accepted the gift with remarks of appreciation for the Residents of Stratford House. Before the Benediction by Chapter Chaplain, Rebecca Yow, Rhonda Gilliam, Activities Director at Stratford House, invited everyone to a light lunch on the Veranda. What a wonderful 4th of July event.—Dianne Boy Harper

TUSCARORA (Binghamton, NY) had an especially tremendous and successful term under the leadership of Regent Susan George. The prestigious American History medal was awarded to Marjory Himan, town of Windsor Historian. A Conservation medal was awarded to journalist, author, Frederick "Rick" Marsi. The Southern Tier Genealogical Society, WSGK Public television and, Tuscarora teamed up to bring viewers a 10-part series on family history called "Ancestors." Seven Good Citizens awards were given, and two winners in the American History contest. So many fine programs. These are but a few to highlight Sue's term of office.

Tuscarora is fortunate to have Carolyn Davies to assume office of Chapter Regent. Regent Davies along with several members of Tuscarora traveled to Oneonta, NY for a very special occasion. Oneonta Chapter was celebrating its 100th anniversary. We were happy to join Oneonta Chapter in the festivities, as they entered the second Century of Service in our Great Society on June 14, 1997. New York District VI Director Louise VanBuren is a member of the Oneonta Chapter.

STREATOR (Illinois) celebrated its 100th anniversary on June 10, 1997. The centennial luncheon was held at the Streator Country Club for eighty guests. Regent, Marjorie Bradley, presided over the event introducing many State and Committee Officers, each receiving a long stem yellow rose by Janice McNeil, Treasurer.

Mary Flahaven, Chaplain, Mary Louden, Vice Regent and Co-Chairman, Charlene Schibrowsky, Secretary, and Marlene Scott, Historian, led the opening ceremony. Mrs. Victor Marty, Illinois State Regent, was guest speaker. Mayor Robert Lee II, Richard Cranford, La Salle County Veterans Home Administrator, and John McNiel of the SAR each spoke briefly.

Streator Chapter organized on February 12, 1897, the sixteenth in the state. There were thirteen charter members and five real granddaughters. Of the eight fifty-year members those present were Leota Hultman, Harriet Knudson, and Marjorie Logue. The chapter has two Honorary Chapter Regents, Leota Hultman and Mary Flahaven. The oldest member is Katherine Watson, 100, who has been with the chapter since 1924. Mildred Hepler, in her 90s is the oldest active member.

A memorabilia display included memory albums, awards, and yearbooks. Each guest received a gold rose pin and a blue ribbon napkin ring with a gold rose, the latter made by Harriet Knudson.

Other chapter members who helped make the day a success were Clara Lou Swez, Librarian, Pat Breen, Eva Morlan, Registrar, and Connie Crine. Streator Chapter wishes to thank State Officers, Daughters and friends for sharing in this memorable day.—Marjorie Bradley

ABRAHAM KUYKENDALL (Flat Rock, NC) Members celebrated the end of the charter term May 8, 1997 with exhilarating news that the chapter had placed sixth in the nation on the National Gold Achievement Award. The chapter organized Feb. 1, 1996 at the Reese Insurance Company, Hendersonville (Ann Carman Peave, Regent, Joseph McDowell Chapter, installing officer) on one hour's notice due to a breaking ice storm. The May 1997 meeting became an evening of celebrations with the news of its first place award in the class nationally for most new members gained from Feb. 3, 1996—Feb. 1, 1997 who earned 1,017 points. The twenty-three new members gained from Feb. 3, 1996—Feb. 1, 1997 who earned the high points for the chapter were congratulated and thanked.

Guest of honor, Eleanor Kraus, outgoing NC State Organizing Secretary, was honored with an Associate membership for her significant contributions in forming the chapter. Joyce Carpenter
was honored for composition of the chapter hymn.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of the Chapter Charter, presented to the Regent at Continental Congress, April 16, 1997. Copies were presented all 43 charter members.

Chapter members presented their outgoing Regent, Gayle Gene Hathorne, an Ex-Chapter Regent’s pin and beautiful Cameo pin from Caldwell’s in appreciation for her service as Organizing Regent. She was asked to form the chapter Cameo club, in note of her involvement in gaining new members, including her mother, Virginia Huscher Hathorne, Concordia, Kansas, and three sisters.—Gayle G. Hathorne

ST. ANTHONY FALLS (St. Louis Park, MN) honors Diana Eckerberg as the Minnesota State NSDAR winner of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest. Contestants were judged on DAR and civic involvement and service.

Diana served on several DAR Chapter and State committees, paged at the State Conferences, and held officer positions at the Chapter and State level. She has also been involved in non-DAR services which included being an officer in the U.S. Army Reserve, chairing United Way projects, and teaching Sunday School. Congratulations to our 1997 Outstanding Junior Member for the State of Minnesota, Diana Eckerberg!

FT. FREDERICA (St. Simons Island, GA) was honored to be awarded National first place for the best program last year when we presented a Community Service Program in celebration of the 100th birthday of member Mildred Smith Clark. Mildred is honored, in particular, for the dedicated service she rendered to her country in World War I as an Army nurse in England and near the front in France. Mildred is the oldest living veteran in the State of Georgia. Through efforts of members, an American flag which had recently flown over the Capitol was secured through the good offices of U.S. Congressman, Jack Kingston. In addition, a proclamation from the mayor of Brunswick, Georgia, recognition from the State, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and birthday greetings from the President were obtained for the occasion.

Member, Kathleen Kent, retired Commander, U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, with nineteen years of service including eighteen months at Guantanamo Bay U.S. Navy Base in Cuba, spoke on the “History of Nursing and the DAR.” She concluded with a slide presentation of the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

Refreshments, including a gaily decorated birthday cake, added to the festivity of this unforgettable occasion.

PEACE PARTY (Pittsfield, MA) celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with a gala occasion held at the South Congregational Church in Pittsfield, on April 26, 1997.

Chapter Regent Mrs. James Cote introduced our honored guests at the head table: Massachusetts State Regent Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Vice Regent Mrs. Chester Boulitis, Peace Party Chapter Vice Regent Mrs. Merrill Poof, Peace Party Chaplain Mrs. Everett Willoughby and our speaker Mrs. James Border.

Mrs. Cote also welcomed former Curator General and Honorary State Regent Mrs. Faith Tiberio, State Librarian Mr. John Karagopian, State Counselor Mrs. Stephen Cody, State Chaplain Mrs. William Fraser and Assistant State Treasurer Miss Barbara Smyth. Our many guests were welcomed including Regents and members of visiting chapters, and District VI Directors Ms. Roberta Ann Parry and Mrs. Elizabeth Heronimus.

Our longest member in attendance Miss Ruth Card and our newest member Mrs. Brian Burdner cut a beautiful birthday cake made by our chapter member Mrs. Shailer Cone.

Mrs. Vincent Vialle gave the State Regent’s message.

Mrs. Faith Tiberio presented a Centennial Gift representing 100 years of service and dedication to Peace Party Chapter.

Awards were presented for “Fifty Year Membership” to Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and “Oldest Member” to Mrs. William Hunt.

Our Regent then introduced our speaker and chapter member, Mrs. James Border.

Mrs. Mitchell Mulholland, chapter member, was introduced and she spoke briefly on our Revolutionary War hero Israel Bissell of Hinsdale, MA.—Kathryn E. Cukerhouse

ELDON (Eldon, MO). “THE DAY” of organizing finally arrived! It was a long nine months, totaling many hours, by all involved. The key word here would be SUPPORT. We had this from DAY ONE. From our MSSDAR State Regent, Mrs. Larry C. Bradley (Karen), other State Officers, DAR Committee Chairmen, District Directors, supportive Chapter Regents, many DAR friends. We thank each of you. “THE RED COATS” (no, they are NOT TORIES), Genealogy Team, who ably assisted this Organizing Regent with two workshops, helping prospective members learn more about DAR and the genealogy involved, to obtain membership in NSDAR. SUPPORT! DAR FRIENDS! DETERMINATION! GOAL MET, with more than the required number needed, to organize.

The Organizing Ceremony for the newest Missouri Chapter was held Saturday July 19, 1997 at 1:30 p.m., at the Eldon United Methodist Church, with the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Jerome B. Brondel, presiding. State Regent, Mrs. Bradley led the installation. Officers are named from left, as shown in the picture: Historian, Regina Morgan (Mrs. Donald R., Jr.); Registrar, Sandra Comer (Mrs. Bob E.); Vice Regent, Lois Faulconer (Mrs. George H.); State Regent, Karen Bradley (Mrs. Larry C.); Organizing Regent, Dolores Brondel (Mrs. Jerome B.); Recording Secretary, Becky Wood (Mrs. Lloyd D.); Treasurer, Carolyn Nichols (Mrs. Elmer B., Jr.); and Corresponding Secretary and Chaplain, Susan Martin (Mrs. W. Dennis), (not pictured).

Other active members present were: Constitution Week and DAR School Chairman, Alma Bise (Mrs. Samuel B.F.); National Defense Chairman, Elizabeth Copley (Mrs. Patrick O.); and Lois Ramsey (Mrs. Rufus B.). Prospective Members present: Ms. Brinda Adams, Miss Elizabeth Kellin, Marjorie Kellin (Mrs. Charles R.); Wanda Benedict (Mrs. Eugene J.), Lorraine Dowler (Mrs. John R.), Anna McDonald (Mrs. Henry M.), Virginia Quigley (Mrs. Robert J.) and Nancy Vittur (Mrs. Robert); Mrs. E. Wilma Link (Mrs. R. Mason); Annette Salmons (Mrs. Robert D.); and Nina Smith (Mrs. Gary W.), Lohman.—Dolores Brondel
Using public relations in everyday life just sort of falls into place. It can find new members. It can promote DAR goals. It can enthrall and interest women who cannot ever become members.

At a recent costume party, a young "DEA Agent" asked me, the "cleaning lady", if I was still active in the "DAR" - not D A R, but DAR (rhyming with bar). I had an opening and without hesitation, I told him that I was very much involved with the D-A-R.

Sitting to my right was a young lady dressed as a "motorcycle mama" whom I have known for quite a few years. She had been matron-of-honor in my daughter’s wedding. Listening to this conversation, she very quietly said that her grandmother had been a DAR member. I was literally speechless and after picking myself up off the floor, I carefully began the campaign of gaining a new member. I became a salesman very quickly.

Both of us forgot the party. DAR became the topic of conversation. It’s amazing how much you don’t know about someone.

Patricia is from California. She is a teaching and practicing psychologist. I had no idea she had any local ties because she had never mentioned them. Now, all of a sudden, I learned that her grandmother was from Chester County, PA. Not only that, Grandmother had been a DAR member for years and was proud of her membership. Hopefully, before too much longer, granddaughter will be proud of her membership, too!

Selling the DAR isn’t difficult. It’s all up to you. Having been an active member for 35 years, it’s actually a pleasure to sell such a wonderful product. All you have to do is know what you’re selling and believe in it. The rest is easy.

By now, you’re probably asking what does all this have to do with public relations. The answer is EVERYTHING!

Remember that public relations isn’t confined to the media. Public relations reaches into your daily life. It includes your friends and acquaintances. This is the everyday value of PR. Use it without hesitation. This type of public relations is free...is fun...and can be profitable. It can gain new DAR members. Your chapter benefits. The National Society benefits.

The first and most important thing in selling a product is to know what you’re selling. As a member of the DAR, you should know enough to be able to answer basic questions. How do you do that? Relax, sit back, get your thoughts in order. Remember everything you can about DAR...its role in education, history and patriotism...its programs...how rewarding it is to be a member. Take a deep breath, talk and sell!

You now have a prospective member. Keep her interested. Get her to a meeting so that she can see just what DAR is all about and meet your chapter members. This is now your personal public relations project. Stay on top of it. Get your new prospective member all the help she needs in completing her papers.

It doesn’t take a party to find a member. It takes you. Just in the course of a conversation, you can find a prospective member. She’s there. You might work with her. You might be associated with her in a community activity. She might be a friend of a friend. Indeed, she might even be a cousin you haven’t seen for years.

No matter where you are...what you do...you are a representative of the DAR...you are a living example of good public relations. Use your membership. Use it with pride.

Know what you’re selling. Sell it wisely. Sell it widely. Sell it truthfully. Make it your business to learn all you can about DAR. Read the DAR Handbook to improve your knowledge of DAR. Subscribe to and read our wonderful DAR Magazine. Visit the DAR Web Page on the Internet at http://www.dar.org/. Your own State Bulletin can be a valuable tool. Your National, State and Chapter officers are there to help you.

If given the opportunity, don’t hesitate to say proudly, “I am a member of the DAR. I’d love to tell you about a great organization. I think you’ll enjoy being a member as much as I do.”

Mary Lou C. Chianese
National Chairman
Second Annual

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107th Continental Congress

Constitution Hall Dressing Room
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- Hats, Gloves, Evening Bags

Sales room open: Saturday, April 18 through Thursday, April 23, 1998

All items must be clean and in good repair. Contributions are tax deductible. IRS letters provided for contributors. Merchandise accepted Saturday to Monday or mail items prior to April 10, 1998 to:

Gown & Glove Boutique
c/o Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR
1776 D Street NW
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For detailed information call: Fredrea Cook, Chairman • Tel./Fax: (918) 542–4148
Carrie Ann Cook, Vice Chairman • Tel. (918) 542–1160 • E–Mail: cacmail@goplay.com
Ann Gregath, Vice Chairman • Tel. (205) 739–0508

Come join the fun and plan to shop ‘til you drop!
Kansas

The Kansas Daughters observed the 175th Anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail with a bus tour across the state. Festivities began on September 15, 1997 when Kansas Daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Rehl, Historian General; and Jane Malinson, NSDAR Representative on the Santa Fe National Historic Advisory Council, joined Missouri Daughters at Schumacher Park in Kansas City, MO for rededication of a Santa Fe Trail Marker. Following the rededication, Kansas State Officers traveled to historic Ft. Leavenworth for an overnight stay.

The Fall Board of Management Meeting was held the next morning at the Riverfront Community Center in Leavenworth. A lovely luncheon was served by the Capt. Jesse Leavenworth and Atchison Chapters. The Northeast District Meeting with Mrs. Gus Ramirez, Director and State Recording Secretary, presiding was held in the afternoon.

The feel of excitement was in the air as thirty-two Kansas Daughters, one National Officer and one HODAR boarded the wagon train for a trip to Topeka and points beyond. Loading baggage and supplies took some time but eventually everything was situated and Ben, the driver, yelled, “Wagons Ho!” Little did we realize the coming week was to be the most fun-filled, action packed and rip-roaring one on the Santa Fe Trail for all of us.

Our first official stop was at Council Grove for the Southeast District Meeting, with Mrs. Mary Ann French, Jr., presiding. After a delicious lunch by the Council Oak Chapter and “Tales of a Wagonmaster” by Graham Newcomer, everyone gathered at the Madonna of the Trail Statue for a ceremony, led by Mrs. Rick Sellers. The statue is located in an old campground, now a park.

The next stop was in Lyons where we were warmly greeted and served a nice lunch by members of the Stone Corral Chapter. Mrs. Martin Robl, Director, presided at the Northwest District Meeting. After the meeting we visited the Rice County Museum and drove to Ralph’s Ruts to dedicate a new marker placed by the Kansas Society. We continued on several miles to Plum Buttes to view a marker that had been returned to its original location on the Bayer Farm. Later that afternoon we stopped in Ellinwood and enjoyed refreshments provided by the Jeremiah Howard Chapter. On our way to Larned, we stopped at Pawnee Rock and were able to walk around on top, view the sights and recall happenings of the past at the spot.

The next morning Dr. David Clapsaddle joined our wagon train to give a guided tour of Larned. After the tour, we drove to Fort Larned where a uniformed Lieutenant in 1860s dress served as our guide; many Daughters were also attired in prairie dresses. The noon luncheon of whole roasted pig with apple in mouth was provided by the Fort Larned, Kanza and Jeremiah Howard Chapters.

We traveled to Dodge City where we visited the KSDAR Library, Front Street and Boot Hill. Bat Masterson appeared and presented Deputy Marshall badges to the Historian General and State Regent. A delicious lunch was served by the Dodge City Chapter and Mrs. Wayne Cope, Director and State Librarian, chaired the Southwest District Meeting.

On the return trip we stopped at Brookville where we dined in style—no chuck wagon vittles—then on to the Pawnee Indian Village in Republic County. Mrs. Vincent Traffas, State Regent, presided as a Color Guard of Boy Scouts from Belleville lowered the Spanish Flag and raised the Flag of the United States of America. Speakers for the occasion were Richard Gould, Mrs. Robert P. Rehl and Dr. Ramon Powers. The trail riders were served refreshments from the tailgate of the chuck wagon by members of the Desire Tobey Sears Chapter.

The Ride was over, it was time to say good-bye. Friendship among fellow travelers was deepened through the shared experience on the trail, even in the rain. The knowledge we gained through the living history lesson made us feel better prepared to meet the challenge of Trails to a Second Century!

Michigan

The ninety-seventh Michigan State Conference, held September 25-27, 1997 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids, promised to be an exciting and fun event. The members were not disappointed.

Pre-conference entertainment was provided by the Gull Creek Cloggers who presented a very energetic and well-received performance. C.A.R. State President, Sean Twyman, and Sarah Brewer, C.A.R. State 1st Vice President, also provided entertainment with a beautiful clarinet duet.
The State Regent, Jane Moulthrop, introduced our very special guests at our opening ceremonies. They included Mrs. J.G. Wayne White, State Regent of Alabama, Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, State Regent of Florida, and Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School.

The program for Opening Night was “Tales from 136 years ago” by Captain James Newkirk from Battery D of the First Michigan Light Artillery. Captain Newkirk is a very entertaining and inspiring school teacher who involves his students in first hand history lessons by participating in Civil War reenactments.

The Business Sessions included Regent and Chairmen reports as well as enthusiastic pledging of gifts. Mrs. Moulthrop presented 50-year ribbons to the following devoted Daughters: Mrs. William W. Snyder, Algonquin Chapter; Mrs. Edward Wirtko, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter; Mrs. Leslie A. Bechtel, Jr., Mrs. Louis Marick, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Louisa St. Clair Chapter; Mrs. Richard W. Hathaway, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter.

The Memorial Service was held on September 26th at 11:30 a.m., State Chaplain, Grace Colter, presiding. A tribute was given by the State Regent to all deceased Michigan Daughters. Tributes were also given in memory of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, State Treasurer 1955-1958, State Recording Secretary 1967-1970; Mrs. Clarence Miller, State Librarian 1970-1973; Mrs. Robert Britner, State Corresponding Secretary 1979-1982; and to Mrs. William Smith, State Director 1979-1982.

Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School, was the speaker at the DAR School Luncheon on Friday, September 26th. Mr. Mullins spoke on his experiences and inspiring success stories from his school.

At the Friday evening Banquet, Harriett Tindal, State Chairman, Conservation Committee, presented Peg Ridgway with the DAR Conservation Award. Joyce Edson, State Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Captain Jerry M. Linenger, MD, NASA/MIR Astronaut. His mother, Fran Linenger, accepted the award on his behalf.

Saturday concluded our conference with a luncheon and program, “History Through the Eyes of Children,” by Honorary State Regent, Eva Collins.

The success of this State Conference was due, in a great part, to the outstanding job by the hostess Regents and their Chapters. Michigan Daughters enthusiastically look forward to the next State Conference in September 1998.—Susan C. Petres

Indiana

Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution held their Ninety-Seventh Annual Conference September 27 through 29, 1997, at the Indianapolis Marriott, Mrs. Robert D. Zuverink, State Regent, presiding. The theme for the current administration is “Let all your work be done in love”—1 Corinthians 16:14, with special emphasis upon membership.

Pre-conference activities included an Active Regents Club Luncheon on Saturday, club president Mrs. James Mason, presiding; the organizational meeting of the Cameo Club of Indiana, led by Mrs. Mary Pickel, on Saturday afternoon; and the Indiana Officers Club Meeting and Banquet on Sunday evening, Miss Mary M. Morgan, club president, presiding.

Mrs. Bud Clark, State Chaplain, conducted a memorial service for deceased Indiana Daughters on Sunday morning, and Mrs. Larry Hughes, president, presided at the State Chairmen’s Association Luncheon, following the service.

The conference formally convened on Sunday afternoon, September twenty-seventh. Michael Green, trumpeter with the Clarence A. Cook Chapter, SAR, Color Guard, sounded the Call to Assembly announcing the procession of state and national officers, guests, and committee chairmen, escorted by pages carrying flags. Mrs. Ralph Baumheckel was piano accompanist.

Honored out-of-state guests included Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State Regent, Illinois; Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy Jr., State Regent, Louisiana, and candidate for Reporter General with the Love Associates; Mrs. Vincent Vialle, State Regent, Massachusetts; Mrs. Bennie V. Crider Jr., State Regent, South Carolina; Mrs. Perry W. Manning, State Regent, Vermont; and Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, State Regent, West Virginia.

During the business session, Indiana Daughters accepted as the two-fold State Regent’s Project for 1997-2000 an emphasis on gaining new members and the establishment of an endowment, with the revenue earned to be applied to the general fund to be used for state expenses.

Mr. Lowell Nichols, Membership Chairman, Indiana SAR, presented SAR Martha Washington medals to Mrs. Michael Pettas and Mrs. Nicholas Bloom of Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, for their work in assisting prospective SAR members in becoming members of that organization. State Regent Zuverink then presented Mr. Nichols with a certificate of appreciation for his active support of the Indiana DAR membership committee. Mrs. Lowell Nichols, State Membership Chairman, Indiana DAR, presented certificates to Indiana Daughters who had sponsored and actively assisted prospective members in becoming NSDAR members.

A formal banquet was held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 28th. The Clarence A. Cook, SAR, Color Guard, dressed in authentic Revolutionary War uniforms, led the procession into the banquet hall. Following dinner and a program presented by the T.C. Singers of Triton Central High School, Fairfield, Indiana, Indiana Daughters and their guests adjourned to the Atrium for a reception hosted by Mrs. John A. Rayburn, Southern District Director; Mrs. David Bartlett, Reception Chairman; and Southern District Chapter Regents.

On Monday, September 29th, state chairmen reported, and during a Love Associates Luncheon, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, candidate for Reporter General, spoke on “American Icons.” State Regent Zuverink adjourned the conference Monday afternoon, asking that Indiana Daughters use information received during State Conference for a productive and enjoyable DAR year and reminding them to “Let all your work be done in love.”—1 Corinthians 16:14.—Ruth Zagar Theile
The Memphis/Shelby County Regents' Council
Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly presents

Mrs. James R. Quarles
(Ann Draper Quarles)

Candidate for Vice President General

Adam Dale Chapter • Chickasaw Bluff Chapter • Chief Piomingo Chapter
Chucalissa Chapter • Commodore Perry Chapter • Fort Assumption Chapter
Hermitage Chapter • Ridge Trail Chapter • River City Chapter • Watauga Chapter
We-Au-Tau-Umba Chapter • Zachariah Davies Chapter
The Davidson County Regents' Council
Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly presents

Mrs. James R. Quarles
(Ann Draper Quarles)

Candidate for Vice President General

Cumberland Chapter • Campbell Chapter
General James Robertson Chapter • Rachel Stockley Donelson Chapter
Fort Nashborough Chapter • Robert Cartwright Chapter
General Francis Nash Chapter • Belle Meade Chapter
Robert Cooke Chapter • French Lick Chapter
General William Lee Davidson Chapter • General Daniel Smith's Rock Castle Chapter
The Sequoyah District Chapters
Tennessee State Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors with Pride and Affection

State Regent

Mrs. James R. Quarles
(Ann Draper Quarles)

Caney Fork Chapter
Captain William Lytle Chapter
Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter
Fort Blount Chapter
General James Winchester Chapter
King's Mountain Messenger Chapter
Lt. James Sheppard Chapter
Old Walton Road Chapter
Roaring River Chapter
Robert Lewis Chapter
Rock House Chapter
Shelby Chapter
Stones River Chapter
The Crab-Orchard Chapter
Tullahoma Chapter

Candidate for Vice President General
QUEUE UP!

TAKE A "Q" FROM TENNESSEE
CHECK ANN QUARLES FOR VPG!

ANN DRAPER QUARLES
(Mrs. James Richard Quarles)

TENNESSEE STATE REGENT 1995-1998

Question:
Quickly identify the quentessentially qualified VPG Candidate from the Southern Quarter of the nation who quietly quells any quorum's qualms about her quality.

Answer:
ANN QUARLES (Quite correct!)

THE TENNESSEE CHAPTER REGENTS' CLUB
Mrs. Earl Nash Bridgman, Jr., President
Tennessee State Society
Cherokee District
proudly presents
Tennessee’s Candidate
107th Continental Congress

Mrs. James Richard Quarles
candidate for
Vice President General

~ Cherokee District Sponsoring Chapters and Regents ~

Alexander Keith
Chickamauga
Chief John Ross
Coyte
Gen. William Lenoir

Mrs. Bransford Smoot
Mrs. James Couch
Mrs. Floyd Britton
Mrs. R. E. Wolfe
Mrs. Gerry L. Amos

Hiwassee
Judge David Campbell
Moccasin Bend
Nancy Ward
Ocoee

Rhea-Craig
Mrs. Alex Rhoton, District Director

Mrs. James P. Watkins
Mrs. Robert Thomas
Mrs. Ernest Berger
Mrs. John Pattillo
Mrs. Carl Malmquist

Mrs. James Connors
Mrs. Clem Schonhoff, District Secretary
The Executive Board Of The Tennessee Society
Daughters Of The American Revolution

Proudly Honors with Love and Affection

Ann Draper Quarles
Mrs. James Richard Quarles

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General

STATE REGENT 1995-1998

Our Tennessee Heritage: "BY LOVE SERVE ONE ANOTHER"
Galatians 5:13

Mrs. William S. Latimore, Jr.
First Vice Regent

Mrs. James O. Shearer
Second Vice Regent

Mrs. Harvey Cantrell
Chaplain

Mrs. Thomas William Willis
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Bill J. Litton
Corresponding Secretary

Miss Carmella Senatore
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. James Wesley Lea, Jr.
Treasurer

Mrs. William Ross Stoddard
Registrar

Dr. Martha Nutter Bradley
Historian

Mrs. Woodrow W. Billips
Librarian

Mrs. John L. Ambrose, Jr.
Parliamentarian
CHARLOTTE REEVES ROBERTSON CHAPTER  
SPRINGFIELD TENNESSEE  
Proudly Presents

National Chairman, State Regent's Events 1997-1998

National Chairman, American Heritage Committee

Board of Trustees - Tamassee & KDS 1995-98 / 1983-86

National Vice Chairman, Friends Of The Museum 1986-89

Congress Platform Committee 1983-89

D A R Member since 1951

Tennessee First Vice Regent 1992-95

Tennessee Second Vice Regent 1989-92

Tennessee Recording Secretary 1986-89

ANN DRAPER QUARLES (MRS. JAMES R.)  
TENNESSEE STATE REGENT 1995-98  
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Chickasaw District
Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors with
Pride and Affection

Mrs. James R. Quarles
(Ann Draper Quarles)

Adam Dale Chapter
Beverly A. Williamson Chapter
Chickasaw Bluff Chapter
Chief Pioningo Chapter
Chucalissa Chapter
Clement Scott Chapter
Commodore Perry Chapter
David Craig Chapter
Elizabeth Marshall Martin Chapter
Fort Assumption Chapter
Fort Prudhomme Chapter
Glover's Trace Chapter
Hatchie Chapter
Henderson Station Chapter
Hermitage Chapter
Jackson Madison Chapter
James Buckley Chapter
John Babb Chapter
Key Corner Chapter
Peter Houston Chapter
Reelfoot Chapter
Ridge Trail Chapter
River City Chapter
Watauga Chapter
We-Au-Tau-Umba Chapter
Zachariah Davies Chapter

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
at the
107th Continental Congress
April 1998
Tennessee Cameo Society
Supports Our Honorary Member
Mrs. James R. Quarles

Candidate for Vice President General

1997-1998 Cameo Officers
President - Mrs. Troy Williams, Vice President - Mrs. Henry Hudson, Jr., Chaplain - Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Recording Secretary - Mrs. Joe E. Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. D. C. Daniel, Jr., Treasurer - Mrs. Jacob Geller, Registrar - Mrs. James L. Parker, Historian - Miss Roberta Sliger, Parliamentarian - Mrs. Larry G. Gustafson

Camille Olivia Cowart

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alan Cowart
Mandeville, Louisiana

Life Member - Old Stage Road Society
Children of the American Revolution
National No. 143279

Proudly Presented by Doc and Nana
Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins
(Linda Tinker Watkins)

Candidate for First Vice President General
The Love Associates

Registrar General
Honorary State Regent - Tennessee
State Regent
State First Vice Regent
State Second Vice Regent
State Treasurer
State Chaplain
National Chairman - Marshall
National Chairman - Program
National Vice Chairman:
  Congress Hospitality
  Memorial Service
  Banquet
  Junior Membership
  School Supper
Board of Trustees & Advisory Board:
  KDS and Tamassee DAR Schools
Joined DAR as Junior Member - 1968
TSDAR Outstanding Junior - 1976
Peter Houston Chapter:
  Organizing Vice Regent
  Chapter Registrar
  Lineage Research

Honored by the 1992-1995 TSDAR Executive Board

Mrs. James R. Quarles
Mrs. William S. Latimore, Jr.
Mrs. Russell W. Hillis
Mrs. Joe E. Reynolds
Mrs. Bob D. East

Mrs. John L. Ambrose, Jr.
Mrs. Lucius F. Wright
Mrs. Paul T. Ellis
Mrs. James E. Briddell
MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
(Linda Tinker Watkins)
Candidate for First Vice President General
The Love Associates

Honored by the Chickasaw District

Mrs. Lucius Wright, Director
Adam Dale Chapter
Chickasaw Bluff Chapter
Chief Piomingo Chapter
Chucalissa Chapter
Clement Scott Chapter
Commodore Chapter
David Craig Chapter
Elizabeth M. Marshall Chapter
Fort Assumption Chapter
Glovers Trace Chapter
Hatchie Chapter
Henderson Station Chapter

Mrs. Larry Gustafson, Secretary
Hermitage Chapter
James Madison Chapter
James Buckley Chapter
John Babb Chapter
Key Corner Chapter
Peter Houston Chapter
Reelfoot Chapter
Ridge Trail Chapter
River City Chapter
Watauga Chapter
We-Au-Tau-Umba Chapter
Zachariah Davies Chapter
MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
(Linda Tinker Watkins)

Candidate for First Vice President General
The Love Associates

Registrar General
Honorary State Regent - Tennessee
State Regent
State First Vice Regent
State Second Vice Regent
State Treasurer
State Chaplain
National Chairman - Marshall
National Chairman - Program
National Vice Chairman:
  Congress Hospitality
  Memorial Service
  Banquet
  Junior Membership
  School Supper
Board of Trustees & Advisory Board:
KDS and Tamassee DAR Schools
Joined DAR as Junior Member - 1968
TSDAR Outstanding Junior - 1976
Peter Houston Chapter:
  Organizing Vice Regent
  Chapter Registrar
  Lineage Research

Proudly Presented by
The Tennessee State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
(Linda Tinker Watkins)

Candidate for First Vice President General
The Love Associates

Proudly Presented by the
Cumberland District

Mrs. Joseph Steranka, Director
Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hemmrich, Secretary

Duck River Chapter
Fort Nashborough Chapter
Thomas McKissick Chapter
Tennessee Chapter
Colonel John Montgomery Chapter
Jane Knox Chapter
Old Glory Chapter
John Nolen Chapter
Travellers Rest Chapter
Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter
Campbell Chapter
Old Reynoldsburgh Chapter
Buffalo River Chapter
Gideon Carr Chapter

Unity of Spirit • Unity of Purpose
Dear Daughters,

The heart is a symbol of love. We invite inspired by the love we share for the Nation we can achieve a unity of spirit, essential fo
each of you to join us in our commitment to the legacy of our founders, national Society and its objectives. By working together with unity of purpose, let us triumph together as we face the challenges of the 21st Century.

"And beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity."

-Colossians 3:14

The Love Associates
THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Proudly Presents the

1995 - 1998
DISTRICT OFFICERS

DISTRICT OFFICERS (front row left to right): Miney Wright, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Ann Quarles, Pat Rhoton.
Second Row: Linda Jones, Betty Gustafson, Roselyn Thompson, Lona Koltick, Judy Pat Williams.
Not pictured: Nancy Hemmrich, Patsy Schonhoff, Irene Steranka.

AND OUR STATE CHAIRMEN

STATE CHAIRMEN (front row, left to right): Dot Senatore, Mary Brigance, Alice Latimore, Jean Edgman, Linda Watkins, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Ann Quarles, Sarah King, Sue Senter, Laura Lou Gregg, Isabel Ellis, Aline Roberts, Rene Mepyans.
THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Honors our State Vice Chairmen

STATE VICE CHAIRMEN (front row left to right): Billie Beattie, Edith Little, Evelyn Seymour, Patsy Beane, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Ann Quarles, Alice Latimore, Nancy Carr, Lona Kollick, Jean Vance.

And Salutes Our State Pages

PAGES: Pictured with Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General; Ann Quarles, State Regent; Carol Moss, Chairman; Lynn Garrett, Vice Chairman, are: Jennifer Bradley, Elizabeth Canaday, Delana Clifton, Jamie Clifton, Laura Dugger, Adrienne Francis, Laurance Geller, Lynn Hastings, Halley Hubbard, Hillary Hubbard, Rachel Huff, Corrine Hyde, Mary Hyde, Tracy Irwin, Kathryn Klink, Laura Langford, Renee Mepyans, Millissa Pierce, Meredith Quarles, Kathleen Short, Roberta Sliger, Mary Stewart, Carol Teeters, Robin Walton, Angela Watkins, Julie Vice, Laura Vice, Mary Lee Yearick.
TENNESSEE SOCIETY NSDAR
Appalachian District

TSDAR THEME
1995-1998
Our Tennessee Heritage: "By Love Serve One Another"
Galatians 5:13

Honors with Pride and Affection

ANN DRAPER QUARLES
Mrs. James Richard Quarles

Tennessee State Regent
1995-1998

Candidate for
Vice President General

107th Continental Congress

First Families of Tennessee

Ancestors and Daughters

William Bean
Thelma Duncan Strange
William Boyd
Barbara Jane Adkisson McCain
Robert Samuel Brashears
Barbara Jane Adkisson McCain
Timothy Chandler
Sarah Marguerite White Williams
Thomas Draper, Jr.
Barbara Jane Adkisson McCain
Alexander Dugger, Sr.
Barbara Jane Adkisson McCain
Frederick Emert
Frances Williams Bennett

Andrew Ewing
Virginia R. Hall
Peter Fine
Aurelia Crawford Gregg
Conrad (Cornelius) Hafley
Marguerite White Williams
Capt. John Hankins
Glenn D. Rowell
Col. David Henley
Adah L. Cooper
William Hines
Marguerite White Williams
Capt. Alexander Mathies
Alice Jeanne Barkley

Daniel Taylor
Nancy Horner Bettis
James Swagerty
Marguerite White Williams
James Walding
Mary Jane Ayers
John Weems
Barbara Jane Adkisson McCain

First Families of Tennessee
500 W. Church Avenue
Knoxville, Tn. 37902
423-544-5732

Inquiries: Judy Pat Williams, 2018 Chapel Road, Sevierville, Tn. 37876-5807
The Zachariah Davies Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

*with affection and pride honors*

Elizabeth Goforth Stoddard (Mrs. William Ross)
State Registrar 1995-1998
National Vice Chairman-Public Relations, Southeastern Division 1995-1998
Honorary Chapter Regent
NSDAR No. 692503

Anna Carolyn Stoddard
Life Member - Old Stage Road Society
Children of the American Revolution
N.S.C.A.R. No. 139011

The Zachariah Davies Chapter is proud of Elizabeth Goforth Stoddard who personally created the program and computerized all of the Tennessee State Society's Registrar's records. She epitomizes devotion to "God, Home and Country".
**DAR Museum**

**Gift Shop Catalogue**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Subtotal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leather Book Mark. Memorial Continental Hall embossed in gold on red, blue,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>black, green $2.75</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presidential Scarf. Facsimiles of all the Presidents’ signatures on navy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>background, red and white borders. Washable polyester, 10&quot; $54&quot; $8.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Tree Chart, Pennsylvania Dutch style. Shows six generations—</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>great-grandparents to grandchildren. 17&quot; $× 22&quot; $7.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall Mirror. Reproduction of Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>above mirror, all in gilt frame. 4 7/8&quot; $× 11 1/4&quot; $18.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$18.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child’s Growth Chart. Boys or girls (specify one) up to 5’3”. 10&quot; wide, 3’3&quot; long.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$8.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Museum Tote Bag. Red and green DAR Museum quilt design on cream-colored</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>canvas. $16.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$16.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paper Doll Books. Little Pilgrim Girl, Pioneer Girl, Colonial Girl, or Indian</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girl. Eight costumes to cut out for a doll. Specify design. $1.00 ea</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinket Box. Handsome black plastic with Gilbert Stuart portrait of George</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington on lid, paper and pencil inside. $4.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book of Distinguished American Women, by Vincent Wilson, Jr. One page biographies of 50 American women from colonial times to present. Paperback.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110 p. 6’ $× 9&quot; $9.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>$9.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toys—Tin Whistle $4.00 Jaw Harp $3.25 Whirligig $2.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mob Cap Girls’ washable cotton polyester, drawstring-adjustable $7.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address Book. Cover shows face of a 1768 tall case clock. 7&quot; $× 8 3/4&quot; $11.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>$11.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post cards, Period Rooms available: CA, CT, DE, DC, GA, IL, KS, LA, MA, MI, MO, NH, NJ, NC, OH, OK, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, WV, WI, Memorial Continental Hall. 10 minimum. Specify rooms. $.50 ea.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subtotal** ___________________________________________________________ $____

**Tax** ______________________________________________________________ $____

**Shipping and Handling** _____________________________________________ $____

**Total** _____________________________________________________________ $____

Name ________________________________________________________________

Street ___________________________ State ______ Zip Code _______________________

Telephone ____________________________

Send all orders to DAR Museum Gift Shop, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC, 20006. Make all checks and money orders payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Credit card orders accepted by telephone, 9 am–3:30 pm, Mon–Fri. Minimum order: $10.00. DC, VA and MD residents add sales tax.

Please Check One: □ Discover □ Visa □ Master Card

Card No:_________________________Exp. Date__________________________

Postage and handling, please add: 0 to $10.00, $3.50: $10.01 to $25, $5.50: $25.01 to $75.00, $7.50; over $75.00, rates on request.
The Allison-Deaver House, built between 1790 and 1810, is Transylvania County's oldest house and the oldest frame building in western North Carolina. It was originally the home of Benjamin Allison, who is the ancestral cousin of Dorothy Vaniman, past regent of the Waightstill Avery Chapter. The Allison-Deaver House is currently being restored by the Transylvania County Historical Society.

DISTRICT ONE CHAPTERS AND REGENTS
JOYCE SEAMANS SMITH, DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Asheville-Edward Buncombe
Jewel Baldock Israel
Asheville-Ruth Davidson
Venice Garland Lance
Brevard-Waightstill Avery
Bonnie Zwicker Owen
Flat Rock-Abraham Kuykendall
Nancy Day Cochran
Franklin-Battle of Sugartown
Linda Wadhams O’Brien
Hendersonville-Joseph McDowell
Evelyn Mayo Chamberlain

Lake Junaluska-Hugh Rogers
Virginia Green Reid
Morganton-Quaker Meadows
Terry Boggess Knight
Murphy-Archipal D. Murphey
Lorraine Louttit Hilton
Eva Higdon Wood
Old Fort-Greenlee
Marcella Tanner Anderson
Rutherfordton
Griffith Rutherfordton
Anita Jobe Wilkie
The large mural, 8 x 17 feet, which covers one wall of the Citizens Center, commissioned by County Commissioners and Lincoln County Historic Properties Commission, was unveiled June 1997, the 217th anniversary of the battle. The battle took place June 20, 1780. This victory in Lincolnton helped dampen the Tory sentiment in the area and three months later, Kings Mountain battle was a major turning point of the Revolutionary War, said Thomas Jefferson.

District II Chapters
Boiling Springs-Flint Hill Mrs. Harry J. McKee (Margretta), Regent
Boone-Daniel Boone Mrs. Timothy J. Perri (Debra), Regent
Cherryville-Tryon Resolves Mrs. J. W. Dellinger (Evelyn), Regent
Crossnore-Crossnore Mrs. Samuel McNeil (Mary Jayne), Regent
Gastonia-Major William Chronicle Mrs. Roger Yates (Judy), Regent
Gastonia-William Gaston Mrs. Coe T. Hall (Nancy-Coe), Regent
Hickory-Hickory Tavern Mrs. B. N. Lehman (Kathryn), Regent
Hickory-John Hoyle Mrs. Henry B. Patterson (Barbara), Regent
Kings Mountain-Col. Frederick Hambright Mrs. Bennett J. Masters (Betty), Regent
Lincolnton-Jacob Forney Mrs. Joe P. Power (Meta), Regent
North Wilkesboro-Rendezvous Mountain Mrs. William E. McManus (Christine), Regent
Shelby-Benjamin Cleveland Mrs. Lacy H. Ballard (Montrose), Regent
DISTRICT III NORTH CAROLINA DAR
MECKLENBURG "MOTHER CHAPTER" CELEBRATES
100 YEARS (1898 - 1998)

Organizing Regent, Mrs Edward Dilworth Latta
(Harriet Nesbit)

First Regent, Mrs Stonewall Jackson
(Anna Morrison)

Mrs Stonewall Jackson’s residence 300 W. Trade Street, Charlotte, NC (Picture Courtesy of NC Archives)

ERYECTED BY MECKLENBURG CHAPTER:

First NC DAR Monument Erected 1901

James K. Polk Monument erected 1904

McIntyre Skirmish Oct 3, 1780 14 American Patriots and a swarm of bees routed 600 of Lord Cornwallis’ Red Coats in what is known as the “Battle of the Bees”

President of the United States (1845-1849)
Pyramidal shape made of stones from the original log cabin.

JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 27, 1998 - CHARLOTTE HISTORY MUSEUM, 3-5 PM

District III Chapters and Regents

Mecklenburg, Charlotte, September 27, 1898; Kathlee Cox Hicks, Regent
Battle of Charlotte - Anne C Gray, Regent
Liberty Hall, Charlotte - Anne W Hoxie, Regent
Halifax Convention, Charlotte - Agnes B Weisinger
McKlenburg Declaration of Independence, Charlotte - Karen C Banks, Regent
Cabarrus Black Boys, Concord - Lucy E Lisenby, Regent
John Foster, Monroe - Virginia A Bjorlin, Regent

Alexandriana, Huntersville - Lilyan S Hunter, Regent
 Piedmont Patriots, Charlotte - Susan H Wilcox, Regent
Colonel Adam Alexander, Charlotte - Mary Y Christensen, Regent
Jane Parks McDowell, Matthews - Ruth M Holland, Regent
General Robert Irwin, Pineville - Jean H Tagalos, Regent
Clear Creek Militia, Mint Hill - June M Baucom, Regent

Officers of District III
Margaret A Otterbourg, Director; Nancy C Parlier, Vice Director; Bettie W Park, Secretary-Treasurer;
THE NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

INVITE YOU TO VISIT OLD SALEM AND
FOLLOW FOOTSTEPS OF HISTORY WITH

DISTRICT IV

MEMBERS OF THE COLONEL JOSEPH WINSTON CHAPTER, MRS. RICHARD K. TEAGUE, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
AND MRS. JOHN B. FOX, CHAPTER REGENT TOUR THE SALEM TAVERN C. 1784. GEORGE WASHINGTON SPENT TWO
DAYS HERE IN 1791. "THE VISITOR WILL FIND THE TAVERN AS IT WAS WHEN WHIG OR TORY CLASHED BY NIGHT OR
WHEN WASHINGTON HIMSELF STROLLED ABOUT THE SPACIOUS VERANDAH, PERHAPS DRIVING AWAY THE CHILL OF
THE SPRING EVENING WITH A DRAUGHT OF FINE PEACH BRANDY."

CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT IV
JONATHAN HUNT - ELKIN ★ CAPTAIN BENJAMIN MERRILL - LEXINGTON
MARY SLOCUMB - MOORESVILLE
JOHN KNOX - MOUNT ULLA ★ ELIZABETH MAXWELL STEELE - SALISBURY
FORT DOBBS ★ FOURTH CREEK - STATESVILLE
JOHN SHAMEL - TOBACCOVILLE
BATTLE OF SHALLOWFORD ★ COLONEL JOSEPH WINSTON ★ OLD NORTH STATE -
WINSTON-SALEM

MRS. JAMES M. MORROW, JR., DISTRICT DIRECTOR
On September 14 amid flying flags, the skirl of bagpipes, and the sound of a trumpet playing taps, Martha MacFarlane McGee Bell at last received official recognition from the NSDAR for her patriotism and bravery during the Revolutionary War. Over 200 people attended the dedication of the historical marker at Mrs. Bell's gravesite in the Bell-Welborn Cemetery in Randolph County, North Carolina. The ceremony included speeches by the District's United States Congressman and the Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

When preparing for the decisive Battle of Guilford Court House, both the American and British armies knew about the provisions stored in the large mill located south of Greensboro, North Carolina, that belonged to Patriots William and Martha Bell. In March 1981, Lord Cornwallis and his troops descended upon the mill expecting to find food and grain, but it was nearly empty because, a month earlier, the Bells had given most of the provisions to the Patriots. Mustering her indomitable courage, Martha, who's husband was away at the time, stood up to Cornwallis and successfully defended her house and mill from destruction. She also learned where the British were headed next and rode all night with members of Lt. Col. "Light Horse" Harry Lee's Legion to show them the way. She was a woman on horseback in the middle of a cold, winter night spying for the Patriots and heading straight for the British. People were hanged for far less.

In every known story about Martha Bell, her indomitable courage and loyalty to her friends and country were noted. She was a patriotic woman of whom the United States, North Carolina, and Randolph County can be forever proud.
The historic former home of First Citizens Bank (constructed as the Bank of Smithfield in 1913) was designated in September, 1996 as the Johnston County Heritage Center. This building will provide expanded space for research in genealogy and local history as well as for exhibition of the county’s historical artifacts. Renovations are scheduled to begin in the Spring of 1998, and the building is expected to open in November, 1998 at 241 East Market Street in downtown Smithfield.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Mrs. Thomas C. Drew, III ........................................... Director
Mrs. Randell W. Willard ........................................... Vice Director
Miss Kathryn Rebecca Crawford ................................. Secretary-Treasurer

CHAPTERS and REGENTS

Asbury Station, Cary ................................................. Mrs. Allen P. Schmidt
Caswell-Nash, Raleigh .............................................. Mrs. J. C. Barbot
Davie Poplar, Chapel Hill ......................................... Mrs. Ira A. Ward
General Davie, Durham ............................................ Dr. Jane T. Gaede
General James Moore, Wake Forest ............................ Mrs. John G. Mills, III
John Penn, Oxford ................................................... Mrs. Everette B. Farmer
Micajah Bullock, Raleigh ......................................... Ms. Elizabeth A. Neerman
Old Bute, Henderson ............................................... Mrs. Barnes M. Crews
Rand’s Mill, Garner ................................................ Mrs. Thomas G. Belvin
Samuel Johnston, Raleigh ......................................... Mrs. Julian Rhem
Smith-Bryan, Smithfield ......................................... Mrs. Glenn B. Scouten
Thomas Person, Roxboro ......................................... Mrs. Wallace R. Bradsher
Warren, Warrenton ................................................ Mrs. Samel F. Padgett, III
DISTRICT VII
North Carolina Society, NSDAR
presents
The Bicentennial Monument
Lumberton, North Carolina

Located in Bicentennial Park on land deeded by John Willis for the creation of the town of Lumberton on August 14, 1787, the monument was erected in 1987 along with a marker and a time capsule to be opened August 16, 2087. The park is located on the banks of the Lumber River in downtown Lumberton.

District Director: Mrs. Robert J. Getz

Chapters and Regents
Albemarle, Yadkin River Patriots
Dunn, Cornelius Harnett
Fayetteville, Col. Robert Rowan
Fayetteville, Liberty Point
Lumberton, Col. Thomas Robeson
Mt. Gilead, Uwharrie Patriots
Pinehurst, Temperance Smith Alston
Red Springs, Upper Cape Fear
Rockingham, Gen. Henry W. Harrington
Sanford, Private John Grady
Southern Pines, Alfred Moore
Wadesboro, Craighead-Wade

Mrs. N.T. Galloway
Mrs. Sigmund Butler
Mrs. Charles Underwood
Mrs. Thomas W. Olcott
Mrs. June Jackson Nygaard
Mrs. Baxter Kirk
Mrs. William P. Spence
Mrs. James Britt
Mrs. James Bowles
Mrs. George Lundeen
Mrs. Walter Trott
Mrs. William T. Brooks
Coast Guard Support Center, Elizabeth City, North Carolina was started in 1946 as the Coast Guard Aircraft Repair and Supply Base, a subunit of the Coast Guard Air Station. The unit was commissioned in 1947 and from that time continued to grow. In 1964, as a result of a Headquarters study, an Air Base was established as a Fifth Coast Guard District unit. The command of the Air Base was a collateral duty of the ARSC Commanding Officer. On February 15, 1978 the Air Base was formally redesignated Support Center by the Commandant to better describe the function it performs.

**DISTRICT OFFICERS**

- Mrs. Hilton Carlton.................................................. Director
- Mrs. William R. Bangert........................................... Vice Director
- Mrs. James L. Lupton................................................ Secretary-Treasurer

**CHAPTERS AND REGENTS**

- Betsy Dowdy, Elizabeth City........................................... Mrs. Walter Spaeth
- Brick House Landing, Plymouth.................................... Mrs. Sidney J. Hassell
- Edenton Tea Party, Edenton.......................................... Mrs. Robert L. Barker
- Elizabeth Montford Ashe, Halifax................................. Mrs. T. L. Woodruff
- Halifax Resolves, Scotland Neck.................................. Mrs. Hanna R. Kitchin
- Major Benjamin May, Farmville.................................... Mrs. Annette W. McRae
- Major Reading Blount, Washington................................... Elizabeth McCullough Probst
- Micajah Pettaway, Rocky Mount.................................... Mrs. Edward M. Strange
- Susanna Coutanch Evans, Greenville................................ Mrs. Donald C. McLane
- Thomas Hadley, Wilson................................................ Mrs. J.P. Tyndall
BRUNSWICK TOWN was the first seat of colonial government in the Cape Fear, North Carolina, area. The town was laid out in 1726 as a shipping center for lumber and naval stores and grew into a major port for exporting to England. The North Carolina Assembly met often in the Courthouse at Brunswick Town and the governor kept a home there.

In 1765 a group of citizens surrounded the Brunswick Town home of Governor Tyron protesting the Stamp Act, placing the governor under house arrest. This was one of the first incidents of armed resistance to British authority in America. In 1776 Brunswick Town was burned by British troops. Pictured here are the ruins of St. Phillips Church — believed built of English brick. This once handsome edifice was completed for worship service in 1768 and was burned by the British during the Revolution.

- CHAPTERS -

Battle of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown
Battle of Rockfish, Wallace
Brunswick Town, Southport
Carolina Patriots, Mount Olive
Carteret, Morehead City
Colonel Thomas Johnston, Richlands
David Williams, Goldsboro
Joseph Montford, Jacksonville

Major General Howe, Whiteville
Mosely Bright, Kinston
Neuse River Patriots, Goldsboro
Otway Burns, Swansboro
Richard Clinton, Clinton
Richard Dobbs Spaight, New Bern
Stamp Defiance, Wilmington

Mrs. David Weil, District Director
More Genealogy (continued from page 108)

Series 2, Volume 63. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 64. Obituaries.
The Diaries of John Sweetwood Oyler 1890-1916 Volume I.

Cemeteries of Butler Co., Kansas, Volume 8.
Series 2, Volume 68. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 69. Abstracts from the "Olathe Mirror" October 5, 1905 through October 25, 1906.
Series 2, Volume 70. Community Tales of Old.

Series 2, Volume 17. 1870 Census of Whitley County, Kentucky.

Series 2, Volume 64. Bible Records.


Series 2, Volume 23. Index of the Maryland Genealogical Records Committee Reports (GRC) McNally-Z.


Series 2, Volume 59. 1996 Obituary List and Index Taken from the Three Rivers Commercial News, Three Rivers, Michigan.
Series 2, Volume 60. James Moore and his Descendants of St. Clair, Macomb & Oakland Counties, Michigan; The Hildebrant Family of Howell Township, Livingston County, Michigan; & Genealogy of an Ellis Family of Michigan (Part III The Burroughs Family).
The Peace Center for the Performing Arts ties Greenville’s past to its present and future.

The Peace Center for the Performing Arts sits at the heart of Greenville, South Carolina, near where her earliest White settlers lived beside the Reedy River. It was built with $42 million raised by private, public, and corporate donations on the site of ancient and crumbling buildings — a factory where wagons were produced for the Confederate Army, a textile mill built in the 1880s, and a building where Mrs. Duke made her mayonnaise.

Part of the mill was incorporated into the Center, and the bricks used in the new buildings were chosen to complement those used in the old ones.

The Peace Center consists of two auditoriums where world-class performances are held. It serves the community by educating adults and children alike. Nearly 50,000 students each year see professional performances there, and its stages provide practice and performing space to local arts groups.

**South Carolina District One**

**Chapters**
- Andrew Pickens
- Behethland Butler
- Cateechee
- Fort Prince George
- Greenville
- Hudson Berry
- Joyce Scott
- Nathanael Greene
- Snow Campaign
- Walhalla
- Wizard of Tamassee

**Regent**
- Mrs. Wayne L. Ogle
- Mrs. Everette Godfrey
- Mrs. Joseph P. Johnston, Jr.
- Mrs. John Poulos
- Mrs. Rhea T. Eskew
- Mrs. Donald B. McPhail
- Mrs. Ollie Greene
- Mrs. John Thaddeus Hutchinson, Jr.
- Mrs. Bob E. Childers
- Mrs. Ray C. Diver
- Mrs. Eldon Bullington

**Location**
- Clemson
- Greenville
- Anderson
- Pickens
- Greenville
- Anderson
- Greer
- Greenville
- Fountain Inn
- Walhalla
- Seneca

**District Director:**
- Mrs. John H. Hannon, Jr.
On July 12, 1780, British forces under Captain Christian Huck were surrounded and defeated by combined rebel forces. This was a major morale booster for Backcountry citizens. The battlefield is preserved within Historic Brattonsville, a living museum interpreting life in the Carolina Backcountry from 1780 to 1860. The revolutionary house still stands and is part of the historic area.

The Catawba Chapter of Rock Hill, South Carolina will erect an historical marker commemorating Huck's Defeat as part of their Centennial Celebration in 1998.

Brattonsville is open Tuesday through Saturday, from ten until four, and Sunday, from two until five. Open first Sunday in March through the last Saturday in November for tours.

District II Director - Mrs. Anne B. Blackwell
Chapters, Locations and Regents

Battle of Cowpens, Spartanburg  Mrs. George Drummond
Catawba, Rock Hill  Mrs. Buford Grier
Daniel Morgan, Gaffney  Mrs. Joe B. Ivey
Fair Forest, Union  Mrs. L.C. Hickman
Joshua Hawkins, Inman  Mrs. Clifford C. Odom
Kanawha, Fort Mill  Mrs. D.P. Dye
Kate Barry, Spartanburg  Mrs. Boyd Strawon
Kings Mountain, York  Mrs. Howard D. Thomas
Mary Adair, Chester  Mrs. Louis W. Manning
Thomas Woodward, Winnsboro  Mrs. Howard M. Renwick
Waxhaws, Lancaster  Mrs. William G. Williams
The South Carolina Daughters of District III Honor our Senator

J. Strom Thurmond
South Carolina

A native of Edgefield, SC, a great leader in education, military veteran, former Governor of South Carolina, and the longest serving U.S. Congressman.

Sponsored by the Chapters of District III:
Eleanor Laurens Pinckney, Granby, Henry Laurens, Henry Middleton, Jasper, Long Cane, Martintown Road, Mount Ariel, Old Ninety-Six District, Star Fort, Sullivan-Dunklin and Trenton.
Mrs. Bennie V. (Ann Salley) Crider
State Regent

The Chapters of the District
Captain William Hilton Chapter - Hilton Head
Charles Pinckney Chapter - Bamberg
Colonel Joseph Glover Chapter - Walterboro
Dorchester Chapter - Dorchester
Eutaw Chapter - Orangeburg
General John Barnwell Chapter - Barnwell
Moultrie Chapter - Orangeburg
Prince of Orange Chapter - Orangeburg
Thomas Heyward, Jr. Chapter - Beaufort
William Thomson Chapter - Saint Matthews

Mrs. William Green Irick, District IV Director
South Carolina Daughters of District V
"God, Home and Country"

DISTRICT V
CHAPTER SPONSORS
Ann Pamela Cunningham
Columbia
David Hopkins
Henry Durant
Hobkirk Hill
Joseph Kershaw
Major Robert Lide
Pee Dee
Sumter's Home
University of South Carolina
William Capers
ACTIVE CHAPTERS
SOUTH CAROLINA - DISTRICT VI

Mrs. W. P. Byrd, Regent - Blue Savannah - Swamp Fox Chapter, Mullins, SC. Historical Marker was placed near site where General Frances Marion defeated a band of Tories.

Mrs. H. T. Everett, Regent - Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning Chapter - Manning, SC, and Mrs. H. E. Ardis Chaplain, along with Neathery Wilcox (member). Kevin and Catharine Moly are unveiling DAR Insignia on Marker of Grandmother, Mrs. Wilcox a charter member of that chapter.

Mrs. Pete Johnson, Regent - Samuel Bacot Chapter, Florence, SC. Members, Clare Hoole, Anne Marie Hanna, Anne Jewell and Frances Johnson, cleaning the grave site of Samuel Bacot in preparation for Chapters 90th Anniversary.

Mrs. Woodrow Long, Regent - Peter Horry Chapter, Conway, SC. Honoring 62 local women veterans with a framed plaque listing their names and to be placed in the Conway Library.

Mrs. W. H. Rauh, Regent - Thomas Lynch Chapter, Florence, SC. Presentation of ROTC Medal for Patriotism, Military and Academic Achievement to Cadet Lt/Col. Melissa Wells at Florence High School.

Mrs. James Ralston, Regent - Winyah Chapter, Georgetown, SC. Attending National Defense Luncheon with Mrs. L. L. Allman, State Chaplain and their guest Mrs. B.V. Crider, State Regent.

Mrs. E. G. Jones, Regent - Fort Sullivan Chapter, Charleston, SC. Guests enjoying a shrimp and grits lunch as a chapter fund raiser.

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS

Blue Savannah - Swamp Fox Chapter
Drowning Creek Chapter
Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning Chapter
Fort Sullivan Chapter
Margaret Gregg Gordon Chapter
Peter Horry Chapter

Rebecca Motte Chapter
Rebecca Pickens Chapter
Samuel Bacot Chapter
Theodosia Burr Chapter
Thomas Lynch, Jr. Chapter
Winyah Chapter

District Director – Ann Shields McCurry
MAJOR JOHN BOWIE CHAPTER NSDAR
ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

CONWAY WILSON SHIRLEY
(Mrs. W. Michael Shirley)

1996 SOUTH CAROLINA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

L/R CARLYLE, CONWAY, MIKE AND REAGAN SHIRLEY

SC DAR Chairman Correspondent Docents  Treasurer, Major John Bowie Chapter
Regent, Major John Bowie Chapter  Vice-Regent, Major John Bowie Chapter
Continental Congress Page  Sr. Soc. Vice-President, Fort Pickens C.A.R.
Charter Member Due West Lions Club  President Abbeville Woman’s Club

Presented by: BARBARA (MRS. ALCIDE CHOINIERE), JANE (MRS. PAT DERRICK), MIKE SHIRLEY AND RAY WILSON
Together

Honoring
Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell
Candidate for the Office of
Registrar General, NSDAR

Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell (left) and Texas State Regent Mrs. James M. Raymond are pictured in the Oakwood Cemetery in Austin at the gravesite of Mrs. Florence Anderson Clark, the first TSDAR State Regent, which was marked with a special DAR bronze plaque during Mrs. Harrell’s administration.

Proudly Sponsored by the following
Chapters and Daughters of Texas Division VI

Capt. John Sale
Col. Henry Hill
Corpus Christi
DuBois-Hite
Isaac Gilbert
Lt. Thomas Barlow

Mary Rolph Marsh
Rio Grande
Sam Maverick
Smugglers Pass
Yorktown Bicentennial

Rio Grande Valley Area
Regents Council
Betty Dodd
Elane Osteen
Betty Jo Dunlap
Texas Division III Chapters Proudly Support Our Texas Daughter

Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell

Vice-President General, 1994-1997
Honorary State Regent of Texas
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Tamassee DAR School, Advisory Committee
Proudly Sponsored
by her former State Board 
and State Committee
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Chris McKenzie
Florence Patton
Ella Sheffield
Elane Osteen
Tish Puckett
Ruby Schmidt
Ann Drake
Donna Raymond

Margie Lovett
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Pegi lvancevich
Al'Louise Ramp
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Donna Johnson
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Candy Hager
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Emily Burgett
Martha Klein
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Kathy Shackelford
Sudie Stark
Gene Thomas
Jo Jennings
Mary Jane Addison
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Sue Porter

Pennie Carson
Hallie Jo Reesing
Dorothy Welch
Blanche Sands
Jeri Pundt
Paula Warren
Sadie Pool
Ginny Poffenberger
Marjorie Fairchild
Charlotte Krugh
Barbara Barrera

Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell
Candidate for the Office of
Registrar General, NSDAR
Mrs. Harrell is pictured with members of the Bluebonnet Regents Council

Thomas Shelton Chapter, Gonzales (Organized 1910):
- Renee Fairchild, President
- Marjorie Fairchild
- Patsy Hendershot
- Nancy Seitz
- Angie Boothe

Smith-McMillan Chapter, La Grange (Organized 1976):
- Jane Pardo
- Shirley Pyburn
- Etta Mae Smith, Chaplain
- Kim Joost
- Sarah Mabry
- Kay Marburger
- Gina Minzenmeyer

Lost Pines Chapter, Smithville (Organized 1993):
- Laura Edwards, Organizing Regent
- Ella Sheffield
- Daisy Keppler
- Kay Wesson

John Everett Chapter, Columbus (Organized 1932):
- Randa Simmons, Vice President

San Felipe de Austin Chapter, Sealy (Organized 1986):
- Merle Benton
- Martha Jacob, Secretary

Star of Destiny Chapter, Katy (Organized 1995):
- Joanne Zumbrun
- Joyce Cole, Treasurer
- Stephanie Washington
Missouri State Society Executive Board Salutes Their HODARS

The "HODAR Barbeque Crew" stands tall after serving up barbeque at the annual Roslyn Heights Flag Day event.

First row, left to right: Bill Crigler, HODAR of the State Curator, Bill Bade, HODAR of the State Corresponding Secretary, Stephen Rust, HODAR of the State Historian, John Farmer, HODAR of the State Chaplain, Kenneth Crabtree, HODAR of the State Parliamentarian, Bill Keller, HODAR of the State Vice Regent.

Second row: Michael Hardgrove, HODAR of the State Registrar, George Lanz, HODAR of the State Recording Secretary, Larry Bradley, HODAR of the State Regent, Dick Wright, HODAR of the State Treasurer.

Thank you to this hard-working group. We appreciate the love and support they show us and the State Society.
And beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity.

Colossians 3:14
In Massachusetts . . .

WHEELOCK HOUSE, Uxbridge - Deborah Wheelock Chapter House, built about 1763 by Simeon Wheelock, husband of Deborah Wheelock.

MANSFIELD CHAPTER HOUSE, Mansfield - Given to the Chapter in 1929, this house is more than 150 years old and contains numerous antiques.

PECK HOUSE, Attleboro - Attleboro Chapter purchased and moved this 1723 house to save it from being demolished. It houses antiques and memorabilia.

JUDGE SAMUEL HOLTEN HOUSE, Danvers - General Israel Putnam Chapter maintains this 1670 house with additions as a historic house museum.

KLEIN HOUSE, Rockport - The Cape Ann Chapter owns and maintains this house where they hold their meetings.
DAR FOREST, Goshen - 1517 acres with campsites, picnic areas, boating, Nature Center.
CLAPP HOUSE, Northampton - Betty Allen Chapter House and historic house museum
LYMAN HOUSE, Easthampton - Submit Clark Chapter House given to the Chapter in 1929 by Miss Sarah G Lyman. It contains treasures and memorabilia of Easthampton
PAINE HOUSE, Worcester - Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter House, built in 1774 by Timothy Paine "the Tory"
HILLSIDE SCHOOL, Marlborough - A DAR approved school located on 220 acres of conservation and farm land. A unique learning system for boys, grades four through nine
SCHOOL HOUSE No.1, Pepperell - Prudence Wright Chapter House and historic house museum

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Mrs. Elizabeth Vialle
Candidate for Vice President General - 107th Continental Congress
Candidate for Vice President General
107th Continental Congress

Mrs. Elizabeth Vialle
Massachusetts State Regent 1995-1998
El Marinero Chapter
California State Society, NSDAR
honors their dedicated Daughter

Jean Cooper McNew
(Mrs. William B. McNew)
State Regent
1996-1998

Chapter:
2nd Vice Regent 1982-1984
1st Vice Regent 1984-1986
Regent 1986-1990

State:
District III Director 1990-1992
Corresponding Secretary 1992-1994
Vice Regent 1994-1996

DAR® Feb
166
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI Regents' Club
Presents
With Pride and Affection

From left to right: Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Gum, Mrs. Hunter.

Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh (Mrs. Charles Roland)
Vice President General, 1989-1992
Honorary State Regent of Virginia
Candidate for the Office of Recording Secretary General
The Love Associates

Ann Arnold Hunter (Mrs. Stephen Robert)
State Regent of Virginia
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

Nancy Lynn Gum (Mrs. John Hunter)
President, District VI Regents' Club
Presenting

Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter
(Ann Arnold Hunter)
State Regent 1995–1998
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
AT THE 107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, APRIL 1998

Cynthia Ann Hunter Wallen
(Mrs Andrew J. III), Ann
Hunter (Mrs Stephen R.), and
Katherine Zura Wallen (Miss) at
the West Virginia State Society
State Conference, October 1995

Alison Grace Shell and
Grandmother Soar with C.A.R.,
July 1997

Maud Hunter Shell
(Mrs James Steven) and
Ann Hunter at the 101st State
Conference, Virginia DAR,
March 1997

Grace Arnold Elliott
(Mrs. Francis M.) and
Ann Hunter at the 106th
Continental Congress,
April 1997

Sponsored by Family and by DAR Friends
State Officers and State Chairmen of the
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Present with Respect and Admiration, and in Deep Appreciation of Her
Knowledgeable and Devoted Leadership of the Virginia DAR

Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter
State Regent, 1995–1998

As their candidate for the office of Vice President General, NSDAR
at the 107th Continental Congress—April 1998

ANN ARNOLD HUNTER: Author of the Centennial history, A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR. Among her other service: six years as Regent of Narrow Passage Chapter; six years (1989–1995) as National Chairman, Finance Committee, NSDAR; National Chairman of the first general revision of the NSDAR Bylaws since 1955; State Treasurer; State Recording Secretary; National Vice Chairman of Junior Membership in Charge of Junior Events, Junior Membership in Charge of Sales, Program, Resolutions, and The Bicentennial of the United States Constitution; State Chairman of Junior Membership, Flag of the United States of America, and Resolutions Committees; member of the Pages Ball, Ethics and Printing Committees; Senior Organizing President of Peter Muhlenberg Society, Children of the American Revolution; and presently serves on the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; joined DAR in October 1968.

29 years of dedicated membership

New Hampshire State Regent, Bea Dalton, Mrs. Michael, at right, is looking over the Committee of Detail Draft of the Federal Constitution, printed July, 1787. This copy was printed by Dunlap & Claypoole of Philadelphia. The document has printing ink on laid paper with corrections and amendments in iron gall ink by Captain Nicholas Gilman, New Hampshire (1755 - 1814), delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

Kansas State Regent, Pat Traffas, Mrs. Vincent, at left, is looking over the Committee of Style Draft of the Federal Constitution, printed September, 1787. Again this was printed by Dunlap & Claypoole. The document has printing ink on laid paper with corrections and amendments in iron gall ink by Rufus King, Massachusetts (1755 - 1827) delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

When the (Constitutional) Convention had agreed on a set of 23 resolutions, it appointed a Committee of Detail of 5 members, to shape those general ideas into a more organized form. Notes by Nicholas Gilman can be seen on this document.

On September 8, 1787 the convention appointed a 5 member Committee of Style, to return with a draft. Notes by Rufus King, one of the committee members, are on this document. The report of the Committee of Style reduced the 23 articles of the amended draft to only 7 plus 2 resolutions. This committee produced a masterpiece of draftsmanship.
The West Virginia State Society
With Affection and Appreciation
Proudly Presents

JIMELLE FARRIS RUMBERG
(Mrs. Randall Guy Rumberg)
State Regent of West Virginia

Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
107th Continental Congress • April, 1998

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JIMELLE FARRIS RUMBERG
(Mrs. Randall Guy Rumberg)
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the
One Hundred and Seventh Continental Congress
April, 1998
THE WEST VIRGINIA STATE SOCIETY

has the honor to present

as a Candidate for the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As a guest at the Georgia State Conference, Jekyll Island • March, 1997

JIMELLE FARRIS RUMBERG
(Mrs. Randall Guy Rumberg)

WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

at the

One Hundred and Seventh Continental Congress

April, 1998
Arkansas Daughter of the Wataseka District
Daughters of the American Revolution

honors with affection

MRS. MCCLYLE G. ZUMWALT
(JOAN TYLER ZUMWALT)

Arkansas State Regent
1996-1998
The Hawaii State Organization and Aloha Chapter, NSDAR

have the honor to present

PHYLLIS ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS
(Mrs. John Mitchell)
State Regent
1995-1998

As a Candidate for the Office of VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the

107th Continental Congress
April 1998
NATIONAL SOCIETY

National Board of Management, 1977-1980
1995-1998

National Vice Chairman, SW Division,
Friends of the Museum, 1986-1989

DAR Speakers Staff
Friends of the DAR Library
Friends of Junior Membership
Left Member:
National Officers Club
Keys to the Columns
1995 NSDAR School Tour
1996 NSDAR Historic Tour

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

* Purchase of six box Seats in
  Constitution Hall
* Designed State Centennial Pin
* WWII Commemorative Events State
  Veterans’ Parade
  Ceremonies at National Cemetery
  of the Pacific
  Trooping of the Colors
  Coordinated dinner & luncheons
  for National Officers Club
* Wreath laying ceremonies at the
  Arizona Memorial (December 7 and
  Memorial Day)
* ROTC medal presentations
* A complete update and revision of
  state Bylaws

SAR SERVICE

Recipient of

Medal of Appreciation, 1994
Martha Washington Medal, 1995
Daughters of Liberty Medal, 1997
State Vice Regent, 1982-1985
State Recording Secretary, 1976-1978
State Treasurer, 1990-1991
State Historian, 1969-1971
State Registrar, 1971–1973
State Chairman:
  American History
  Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship
  Bylaws
  Commemorative Events
  Community Service Awards
  DAR Magazine
  DAR Magazine Advertising
  DAR Museum
  Honor Roll
  Insignia
  Lineage Research
  Literacy Challenge
  President General’s Project
  Audit
  Budget & Finance
  Yearbook
Parliamentarian

ALOHA CHAPTER
* CENTENNIAL CHAPTER *
1897-1997

Chapter Regent, 1974-1976
Chapter Vice Regent
Recording Secretary
Treasurer
Registrar
Historian
Treasurer, Hawaii Scholarship Fund

Born in Port Arthur, Texas, Phyllis moved to Abbeville, Louisiana, in 1949. She attended the University of Southwest Louisiana, where she was a member of Delta Theta Sigma Sorority. She joined the New Iberia Chapter on February 1, 1963, as a Junior. In 1965, she transferred to Aloha Chapter, Hawaii.

Mrs. Williams’ husband, John, served as President of the Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution 1996-1997. Their son, Timothy Paul, is a member of the SAR and their daughter, Kathleen Ann, is a member of the DAR. Grandsons Eric and Baron have been enrolled in the SAR Youth Membership Program.

Phyllis was the Hawaii Organizing President of the Daughters of Colonial Wars. She is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the California Society SAR and is an avid amateur organist.
Elizabeth Miller Woolslayer
(Mrs. James H. Woolslayer)
State Regent 1995-1998
presented with pride and affection by the
Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Candidate for Vice President General
107th Continental Congress
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY
Enthusiastically Endorses

PATRICIA THISTLEWOOD MARSHALL
(MRS. GEORGE W. MARSHALL II)

DELAWARE STATE REGENT
AS A CANDIDATE
For the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the
One Hundred and Seventh Continental Congress
April 1998
Maine State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents With Pride and Affection

Donalda Houston Tiemann
(Mrs. Philip W., Jr.)

Candidate For the Office of Vice President General
At the One Hundredth and Seventh Continental Congress
April 1998
THE CHAPTERS OF THE HILLS DISTRICT
MISSISSIPPI STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

proudly support

Mrs. Erwin Connell Ward
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Mrs. Erwin Connell Ward, MSSDAR Centennial State Regent, is pictured with Daniel Kirk Fordice, Governor of Mississippi, and Mrs. Fordice at the dedication of two flagstaffs and bronze marker placed at the Governor’s Mansion as part of the MSSDAR Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Charles W. Bouchillon – Hills District Director
Oregon DAR Friends

PRESENT
with Pride & Affection

their
Outstanding member

CAROL WARD WILSON
Mrs. Richard J. Wilson
OREGON STATE REGENT

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
107th Continental Congress, April 1998
The United Kingdom Society

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Honours and Endorses

State Regent 1996-1998

Mrs Peter James Gough
(Nancy Dayton Gough)

As a Candidate for

Vice President General
April 1998
VERMONT STATE SOCIETY
AND
REBECKAH HASTINGS CHAPTER
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE

MRS. PERRY WILBERT MANNING

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

27 Years of Dedicated DAR Service
NSDAR Speakers Staff
Hillside School Board of Trustees
Vermont State DAR State Regent
State Vice Regent
State Treasurer
State Chairman-American Indians

State Board of Trustees-
John Strong Mansion
Rebeckah Hastings Chapter-
Regent & Vice Regent
Fort Pickens Chapter, Fl-
Vice Regent & Registrar
Katherine Montgomery Chapter
District of Columbia

Honors

with

pride

our

member

and

State

Regent

Veronica Miller
(Mrs. F. Harrison Miller)
District of Columbia
State Regent
1996-1998
Wasatch Range Chapter
Utah State Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents its Organizing Regent as
Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General

Ellen Lockwood Powley
(Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, III)
Utah State Regent 1995-98
at the One Hundred and Seventh Continental Congress
April 1998
Celebrating 400 years of Bell Ringing

Whitechapel Bell Foundry
London, England

Not only the birth place of Big Ben and the bells of Saint Paul's Cathedral, the Whitechapel Foundry made the American "Liberty Bell" in 1752 and the United States' Bicentennial Bell in 1976.

Carol Ward Wilson
(Mrs. Richard J. Wilson)
Oregon State Regent

Ellen Lockwood Powley
(Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, III)
Utah State Regent

Candidates for the Office of
Vice President General

107th Continental Congress – April 1998
Honoring our Regent, Christina Eye Clapsadle
In Fond Memory of
Jeanne Wilhite Ferm
Jeanette Blium Hess
Jane Farwell Smith
Captain Hubbard Burrows Chapter
Hinsdale, Illinois

CHUCALISSA CHAPTER
Memphis, Tennessee

Tennessee Appalachian District
Proudly honors
District Officers 1995-1998

Mrs. Loy Jones (Linda)
Secretary
Mrs. Troy Williams (Judy Pat)
Director

In Loving Memory of
Donna Lindburg April '97
Loretta Webber May '97
Bernita Sharp June '97
Glendora (Peg) Dixon Aug. '97
Ida Elsie Keen Sept. '97
Geraldine Sutton Nov. '97

ANNA MARIA PITTMAN CHAPTER
Keizer, Oregon

IN LOVING MEMORY
Barbara Gore Warren
Patience Cairns Kemp
Marion Thompson Schrock

MIDDLE PARK CHAPTER
Colorado State Society
Granby, Colorado

IN MEMORY
LUCY EISENHAUER DONEHEWER
(Mrs. Robert W.)
March 12, 1921 — November 19, 1997
Our beloved Treasurer, 1957 to 1997
SHIKELIMO CHAPTER
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

IN MEMORIAM
Himmarshee Chapter NSDAR — 553373
Richardson, Mary Baird 1996 — 321837
Vaso, Lucy Hadley Delosh 1996 — 4188878
Holten, Beatrice Trip 1997 — 3555894
Kingman, Louise 1997

MEMORY
In Loving Memory of
BERTHA DAIGNEAULT
HULDHAR ARNOLD

Beacon Pole Hill Chapter

In memory of
CARRYE RUFFIN JACKSON
Deceased Jan. 13, 1997

GENERAL DANIEL SMITH'S ROCK CASTLE CHAPTER
Old Hickory, Tennessee

In Loving Memory of
LOU JANE ACKER RIPPLE
VIRGINIA BRUNNER CHESNEY

ASA Underwood Chapter
West Columbia, Texas

In Loving Memory
FRANCIS MIZE
HETTIE PAINE
LONA ROBERTSON
CORNELIA YETT

Spencer Clack Chapter TN

Memorial For
MARION EVELYNE CANTY PETERSON
Charter Member
CAPT. JAMES JACK CHAPTER
New Braunfels, Texas

GREETINGS
Greetings from
OLE BROOK CHAPTER DAR
Brookhaven, Mississippi

Greetings
Boston Tea Party Chapter
Boston, Massachusetts
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORS</th>
<th>The Wayne County Bank HONORS The Ephriam McLean Chapter of the NSDAR Waynesboro, Tennessee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Pocahontas Chapter</td>
<td>takes pleasure and pride in honoring our members of 50+ years! Alice Grable Jeanne Johnson Mary Sedlmayer Lela Shuee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Jacob Warrick</td>
<td>Boonville, Indiana, Honors its State Officer and Two State Chairman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith-Bryan Chapter, Smithfield, NC</td>
<td>Honors Margaret McLemore Lee Organizing Regent 1976-78 Curator Emeritus, Johnston Co. Genealogy Res. Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Doak Chapter</td>
<td>Honors 50 Year Members Sara Beets Jean Bible Billie Inman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nolachuckey Chapter</td>
<td>salutes ANDREW JOHNSON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of: Declaration of Independence Chapter MSSDAR Lucedale, Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URGES</td>
<td>District VI, NCSDAR Urges All Daughters to Achieve Membership 2000 Goals</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY HELP BUILD THE BLACK PATRIOTS MEMORIAL

A memorial, planned to honor the 5,000 black patriots of the American Revolution, will be just north of the reflecting pool that runs from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. The groundwork has been done by the diligent efforts of The Black Patriots Foundation. The Foundation obtained approval of the Congress in October of 1986 to build the Memorial. On October 20, 1996, President Clinton signed into law the U.S. Commemorative Coin Act of 1996. The act authorizes the U.S. Mint to strike 500,000 commemorative coins in honor of the more than 5,000 African Americans who served, fought, died and supported America's war of Independence.

Ed Dwight's sculpture of black patriots will run 90 feet in a curved pattern. At the beginning it will be just two-and-a-half feet high. The figures are bas-reliefs, vague in outline, as if imprisoned. As the wall gradually increases to seven feet tall, the figures gradually become more distinct; finally emerging as separate individuals, as if freed from bondage. The last figure, a proud soldier, will be looking directly at the Lincoln Memorial.

On February 13, 1998, the U.S. Mint will be releasing 500,000 Silver Dollars. These Silver Dollars are legal tender. Each Silver Dollar costs $35. Honor those black patriots, with a memorial, funded by all Americans, through the sale of these commemorative coins.

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At our recent District of Columbia DAR Membership Tea, the State Regent, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, is seated with State Registrar, Mrs. Edward L. Kimes, and the prospective members in attendance. Membership workshops followed with Miss May Rose Robertson, Mrs. James H. Hale, Mrs. Frank Gentges, Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer, Jr, Miss Marie Bierau, Mrs. Edward R. Lang, Mrs. Joseph E Reidy, Mrs. Eris T. Hand and others who explained DAR genealogical papers, access to local sources and computer research. These prospective members were invited to attend local chapter meetings and their questions about DAR were answered. We welcome them all.

Dear Daughters:

We are in the midst of a technological revolution in printing. This technological change has caused a new problem to arise over the past year. The problem is good quality "camera ready" photos as opposed to poor quality "camera ready" photos.

Screening and scanning are not the same. DAR Magazine has received an increasing number of poorly scanned photos, leading to inferior photo reproductions.

A photo is screened when a screen (we prefer 133 lines) is placed in front of a photo and a negative is made of the photo through the screen. A photo is scanned when it is run through a computer scanner. The quality of a scanned image is solely dependent upon the quality of the scanner. Inexpensive computer scanners are wonderful for many things. One of the things they are not good for is creating "camera ready" photos for reproduction in DAR magazine.

If you have any questions about the quality of your advertising photo reproductions, please contact Bob Fones in the Magazine Advertising Office. His number is (202) 879-3284.

Congratulations to North Carolina, winner of this issue's Advertising Award of Excellence.

As always,

Kathy

Kathryn L. Harvey
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

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State Chairman—Mrs. Bobby D. Hinson
100% Participation

SOUTH CAROLINA—$2,608.00
State Regent—Mrs. Bennie V. Crider, Jr.
State Chairman—Mrs. Ernest R. Lingle
100% participation

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State Regent—Mrs. James R. Quarles
State Chairman—Mrs. Jacob Geller
100% Participation

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  ” ” - 6" long = $14.00 ) 1 Ribbon
  ” ” - 8" long = 16.00 ) Bar
  ” ” - 10" long - 18.00 ) TOP ONLY
  ” ” - 12" long = 20.00 )

Double Width - 8" long = 26.00 ) 2 Ribbon
  ” ” - 10" long = 28.00 ) Bars - TOP
  ” ” - 12" long = 30.00 ) & BOTTOM

Triple Width - 8" long = 33.00 ) 2 Ribbon
  ” ” - 10" long = 35.00 ) Bars - TOP
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Quad width ribbons available - Custom order.

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NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

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<td>0 to $10.00</td>
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*HEALTH Magazine, October 1993

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