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April 1898 through December marked the brief period of America’s war with Spain. This “splendid little war” as it is so often described, marked the passing of Spain from a world ascendancy and the rise of America. In this centennial year small celebrations abound including those led by the National Society in October. Special tribute will be paid to Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, DAR Member and founder of the Army Nurse Corps.

The cover photo features “The Hiker,” the United States Spanish War Veterans Memorial. The solitary figure is an American veteran dressed in the uniform worn by the Army during this war. Displayed on its front face are the dates of that conflict, 1898–1902. Mounted on the base is a bronze cross bearing the names of the four theaters of service: Cuba, Puerto Rico, the United States and the Philippine Islands. Located on Memorial Drive, approaching Arlington National Cemetery, the memorial was erected by the United Spanish War Veterans. The photograph is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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During the August meeting of the Executive Committee, the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, joined by other members, attended this impressive military pageant on the Ellipse. A time-honored tradition, the Tattoo blends the precision and discipline of the United States Army soldier with the orchestral sounds of “Pershing’s Own,” the United States Army Band. The August 26th ceremony honored community volunteers and the National Society. Photo used by permission of Military District of Washington, photo by Chester Simpson.
Dear Daughters,

October, with crisp air and magnificent fall foliage, is a time for reflection and celebration. School bells have been ringing for a month and DAR informational materials on the Good Citizens Program, JAC Clubs, essay contests and scholarships, encouraging student participation in the promotion of patriotism through education, are being distributed.

October 11 marks the 108th birthday of our beloved society. As the wreath is placed at the Founders Monument, we will remember the past with devotion and gratitude for those far-sighted founders who launched this society with a unity of spirit and a unity of purpose.

Americans will gather and honor the heroic founders of this nation from the victory at the Battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780 that marked the beginning of the end of the struggle for American Independence to the surrender of British forces at Yorktown on October 19, 1781—that brought the long conflict to a close.

The Statue of Liberty, the friendship gift from the people of France to the people of the United States, will celebrate its 112th birthday on October 28. The famous lines from Emma Lazarus' poem, carved into the pedestal, “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free” will be remembered by all who received hope for a new life as they gazed on “Lady Liberty” for the first time. What pride we as Daughters continue to experience as we remember our contributions to the restoration of this beacon of freedom.

In 1892, President Benjamin Harrison called on the American people to celebrate Columbus Day. In cities and small communities, celebrations will honor the memory of the great adventurer as eager students participate in the DAR sponsored Christopher Columbus Essay Contest.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Spanish American War, 1898-1998, the National Society, on October 8, will pay tribute to the Spanish American War nurses buried in Arlington National Cemetery. A wreath will be placed at the gravesite of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Director of the DAR Hospital Corps, and founder of the Army Nurses Corps.

What a glorious month this will be. Reflect, rejoice, and celebrate!

Faithfully,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE
On February 15, 1898, the diplomatic efforts toward a peaceful resolution of the tensions between Spain and the United States vanished in the columns of smoke issuing from the burning hulk of the USS Maine. The Maine, anchored off Havana, was a first-class battleship sent to Cuba to illustrate the strength of the U.S. Navy. The cause of the disaster remains debatable; some argue a submerged mine, or sabotage by Spanish operatives, or an internal shipboard problem led to the explosion. What is certain is that 266 crewmen died on the Maine. Driven by this disaster and the Yellow Press, the United States and Spain went to war on April 22, 1898.
This war, like many others in U.S. history, was greeted with enthusiasm by young men anxious to prove their mettle in a "baptism of fire." Many older Americans, some veterans of the Civil War, were worried that peace had made the new generation weak and placid. A war, they felt, was just the tonic to reinvigorate the nation's youth.

Thousands of young men, many members of local National Guard units, volunteered to accompany the U.S. Regular Army, which numbered a little over 28,000, men to Cuba. These soldiers found not only war's horrible carnage and destruction, but also an invisible enemy, disease. In an effort to combat both fevers and wounds, the Army announced the formation of a Nurse Corps to be headed by the esteemed Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee. In addition to a nursing school diploma and practical experience, the women selected for the Corps had to possess a sound and unblemished character.

To this end, Dr. McGee enlisted the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution to aid in recruiting suitable women for the arduous job. These women then signed a contract with the U.S. Army to work as nurses in exchange for $30.00 a month. Many DAR chapters went so far as to adopt a nurse or nurses as their special project to aid the war effort providing them with monetary aid and supplies. One such chapter was Mary Clap Wooster of Connecticut. Under the leadership of Sarah E. Booth Champion, the third regent of the chapter, Mary Clap Wooster adopted Esther Voorhees Hasson in May 1898. The young woman corresponded with both Mrs. Champion and Sarah Thomson Kinney, the Connecticut State Regent, during her tenure as a nurse on the U.S. Army Hospital Ship Relief.

The two letters reprinted here offer a taste of the relationship between the nurse and the DAR chapter as well as providing an indication of the type of work the nurses did on the Relief. They are transcribed in their entirety with explanatory notes added when necessary. Unfortunately, due to constraints of time and length I have been unable to identify all the individuals Esther mentions in her letters. The records of the Relief are diffused among a myriad of papers relating to the Spanish-American War housed at the National Archives and organized according to subject. I also regret that I have been unable to obtain Esther Hasson's Army pension information, as it is still on file at the Veteran's Administration. Future research will no doubt bring the letters into clearer context, but for now these samples provide a glimpse into the life of a shipboard nurse.
This photo was taken on board the U.S. Hospital Ship Relief during its service in the Spanish-American War. Unfortunately, none of the women are identified, however it is possible the woman standing in the center is Esther Hasson.

106 Pequot Avenue
New London, Conn.

My dear Mrs. Champion,

Many thanks for your kind note.

I have not received the aprons yet but doubtless they are in the Express office and will be delivered tomorrow. If so I will send you a card of acknowledgement.

I am not in any immediate need of the $7.50 so it can be sent whenever most convenient to yourself. Will you please express my thanks to the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter. I could not bear to write you anything about the matter as it seemed so disgracefully soon to be asking for anything and I do not think that I would have done so had I promised you that I would let you know if I needed anything. The uniforms will be very pretty when done and much cooler than my striped ones so perhaps it is just as well that I was obliged to get them. I will send in my papers for admission to the D.A.R. just as soon as I can obtain the necessary information in regard to my ancestor Dr. Archibald Alexander of the Continental Army. I hope to be able to send them by the middle of the week. I read in the N.Y. Times of Friday last that the hospital ship which had been re-christened the “Relief” will not be ready as soon as expected. In fact for some weeks. I will be so glad to hear from Mrs. Kinney when she returns from New York as she will doubtless have some definite information in regard to the matter.

Very truly yours
Esther V. Hasson

Sunday
May 29, '98
My Dear Mrs. Champion,

I am so sorry that I have been unable to write to you oftener but under the circumstances letter writing is next to impossible. We are so tired when we come off duty that we can think of nothing but bed. I will try and make up for past delinquencies by sending you a full account of our two trips to Porto Rico [sic].

The first was the most trying as all of our patients were very ill men. Out of two hundred and sixty, one hundred and fifty were typhoid. I have always been rather fond of nursing Typhoid but I must confess I never want to care for them again in droves. It is impossible to do justice to them. It was a great comfort however to know from their own lips that they were much more comfortable than in the Porto Rico Hospitals. We lost fifteen patients on the way north which seems a rather large percent but when the severity of the cases is taken into consideration it is really small. All of our Typhoids had very high temperatures some running up to 107 and many reaching 106 every evening.

Of course they were nearly all delirious and required the closest watching and they were all ravenously hungry and begged for food morning, noon, and night. We could not make them understand that we did not give them food because it was not food for them and some were highly indignant because the convalescents had it while they were only given milk and broth.

We were all very glad to reach New York and after we landed all the patients I was too tired to even think of coming home. I just wanted to be quiet and take a long rest and the others felt the same way. Our last trip was not quite so bad. We only had four deaths and the cases as a rule were not nearly so severe. I think it a great mistake to send us men in the second or third week of Typhoid. The fatigue of transferring them is too great.

We landed all our last cases in Philadelphia last Monday night and Tuesday evening sailed for New York arriving Wednesday noon.

The date of our sailing being very uncertain Major Torney gave us all leave to go home and remain until summoned. I rather expect to rejoin the ship early this week and we hope to go to San Juan this time. Both of our trips so far have been to the southern coast of Porto Rico and most of our time has been spent at Ponce. We were able to go on shore twice while there and found it very pleasant. We also went on shore one day at Arroyo and we landed at Mayaguez for patients but were too busy to leave the ship. We hope to land there again some day as I understand it is one of the prettiest towns in Porto Rico.

All three places are full of our soldiers and although there is a great deal of sickness I must say they are as a class strong well fed men. I am convinced from what I myself saw and from what our patients told me that the sensational stories about the men being starved [illegible] are all newspaper inventions. When we reach port and get the papers I am so furious that I wish I could spend the rest of my life at sea.

Of course the Relief comes on for her share of blame and one would really think that we were merely going on a pleasure trip and incidentally brought up a few ill men. In reality two of our women nurses have resigned because they could not stand the hard work
and the dreadful strain and two of our men nurses are at present quite ill. As for the hospital corps I think they will need a new one before long as most of the men are broken down from the hard work of carrying litters etc.

The women nurses were all in the same ward at first but after our return from Cuba the doctors asked to have us detailed to duty in all the wards. In fact some of the contract doctors went so far as to say that they would not stay unless they could have we women to help them so matters were arranged. Room was found for two more women nurses and now there are two in each of the three large wards and one in the officers ward which is much smaller. The other nurse attends to the diet department. I am head nurse of ward number two and have one other woman (a graduate of St. Lukes, New York) two men trained nurses and two Hospital Corps men to help me. I have entire charge of the nursing and as there are sixty beds in the ward it is not an easy position to fill to the satisfaction of everyone. Of course the doctors are busy and much is left to our discretion[sic]. My assistant is a very nice capable woman and a great help. Her one fault is that she is sea sick. I am not for which I can never be too thankful.

The only thing on the Relief which has not proved a success is the laundry. From first to last it has been a great trial. I wrote Mrs. Kinney an account of our first experience with it. Half my clothing [sic] was either lost or ruined. Mrs. Kinney told me to replace them and send her the bill. I have replaced them and will send her a memorandum of the amount. I bought just as inexpensive things as I could find so the bill is not a large one. I understand that after this all the laundry work is to be done off the ship and Major Bradley tells us that he will try to have ours done with us [sic] which will decrease our troubles and expenses a great deal. Our laundry bills have been enormous.

The doctors are all very nice to us and anxious to make us comfortable. At first the Army physicians were much opposed to having women on board but now I am happy to say they would take twice as many if they could only find quarters for them.

We expect to lose Major Torney [?] very soon. He returns to his duty at West Point and Major Bradley takes command of the Relief. He is a very nice man and we all like him but no one can quite take the place of Major Torney. I have left my address box on the ship and can not think of your number so will have to send this to Mrs. Kinney and ask her to forward. Mrs. Ashen told me yesterday that Mrs. Kinney had been quite ill. I am so sorry and hope she is well by this time. I suppose it is a case of overwork.

Do you think you could collect some reading matter for the ship? The men love the magazines and picture papers. We started with a very good stock but most of them have been sent to the hospitals or camps at Ponce. We also need some small glasses to use in giving hot medicines. I hardly suppose these could be sent before we sail again but perhaps we could have them for our next trip after this. I have just had a telegram saying that the Relief will be in Boston tomorrow (the 13). I will have to join her there by Mon. and I suppose we will sail to Porto Rico again very soon.

I must get my bag packed before going to bed so will close.

Very Sincerely yours,
Esther V. Hasson

Monday Evening
September 12, 98.
One of the hospital wards on board the Relief, most likely for enlisted men. Esther Hasson worked in one of these wards until she became head nurse of the officers ward on the ship in November 1898.

Upon concluding her work in the Caribbean by the end of 1898, Esther signed up to sail with the Relief to the Philippines in 1899 in order to bring back the wounded and sick men from that theatre of the war. In 1901 she left the Army and in 1908 became the first Supervisor of Navy nurses, developing the nurse corps until she resigned in 1911. She remained in Washington, D.C. where her mother lived and where her brother and father were buried. Esther Hasson died March 8, 1942; she is buried in the family plot at Arlington National Cemetery, a short distance from the Nurses Monument and the Spanish American War Memorial.
The $7.50 to which Esther refers is for new white uniforms. She had already purchased blue striped uniforms when a letter from Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee arrived instructing the nurses to procure white clothing. She did so with her own money and the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter has offered to reimburse her.

The DAR accepted Esther Hasson's application, September 27, 1898. The Mary Clap Wooster Chapter awarded her a life membership. Esther's national number is 25103.

Interestingly, typhoid was not the major disease to effect the soldiers in Cuba and Puerto Rico. Malaria, called "ephemeral fever" by the doctors because of its sudden onset, high fever, and short length (three to five days), was the real scourge of the Army.


This nurse is most likely Elsie H. Lampe of New York, New York who joined the Relief the same time Esther did, June 1, 1898. Her DAR sponsor was Mrs. John Addison Porter.

In addition to the nurses three laundresses, under nurses contracts but not endorsed by the DAR, were on board ship prior to September, 1898.

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HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
It was by far the strangest day of my life. It was March 14, 1973, and Larry Friese was going home. Five years earlier, on February 24, 1968, Marine bombardier/navigator Friese was shot out of the night sky when his A-6 Intruder was hit by a surface-to-air missile. He spent the remainder of his long tour in Vietnam in the "Hanoi Hilton," along with more than 500 fellow prisoners of war (POWs).

"There I was in a stinking cell that morning, and I ended the day with a fistful of $20 bills in one hand and a nice cold bottle of Michelob beer in the other," is how Friese recalls the day he was repatriated and flown from Gia Lam airport outside Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. It was the first leg of his journey back to the United States, and it was called Operation Homecoming—the best homecoming any of the soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines who fought in Vietnam received.

Operation Homecoming was far more than a one-day mission. It began with the launch of several C-130 Hercules transports loaded with escort personnel on Feb. 11, 1968, and it ended six weeks later when the last POW was flown to the United States.

Hailed as American heroes, the returning POWs were treated to red carpets, bands, exuberant crowds, ticker-tape parades, and a White House reception. In stark contrast to the less than glorious homecoming most Vietnam veterans experienced, America "wanted to say 'we're sorry' to some-body," explains retired Army Lt. Col. Daniel Maslowski, shot down over Cambodia on May 2, 1970. "We may not have been treated well as POWs, but America made up for it."

By the thousands, Americans weary of the war were cheered by news of the release of the POWs. But more than an emotional outpouring, Operation Homecoming was a military operation carried out virtually flawlessly by the Air Force Military Airlift Command. "The coordination and execution of Homecoming was a first-class effort from beginning to end," says retired Air Force Lt. Col. John Alpers, held in the Hanoi Hilton after his F-4 Phantom II was shot down on his 87th combat mission on Oct. 5, 1972, just weeks before National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger announced to the nation that "peace is at hand."

As it turns out, peace was not yet at hand. American prisoners held in North Vietnam listened to the roar and devastation wrought by the massive B-52 bombing campaign launched on Dec. 18, 1972, known as Linebacker II. Retired Air Force Col. Donald Spoon heard the B-52 raids from his cell. "We always had a theory that we would be home by Christmas, or home by Tet, or home by such and such. They always fell through." But this time seemed different. "It became very obvious ... that the war was escalating to a climax," Spoon said.

As the POWs languished in their cells, plans were underway to bring them home. The return of American POWs had been a key element of the peace negotiations, and the final agreement, signed on Jan. 27, 1973, required the North Vietnamese to release the POWs within 60 days. The first release was set for Feb. 12, barely two weeks after the accords were signed.

In late January, all POWs in the Hanoi Hilton were called into the courtyard, where they listened as the peace accords were read. They were lined up in order of shoot down, which would be their order of release—first in, first out. "We knew the bastards wouldn't miss an opportunity for propaganda," says retired Navy Capt. Ed Davis, shot down in his A-1 Skyraider on Aug. 26, 1965. But if the North Vietnamese guards expected the prisoners to jump for joy with the official word of their imminent release, they were sorely disappointed. "We reacted very quietly," explains Davis. "We turned and walked silently back to our cells."

"Our medical attention increased dramatically," recalls retired Air Force Lt. Col. Bill Schwertfeger. "The North Vietnamese made a big deal of making it seem that they had bent over backwards to treat us well, and of course, everyone knew that wasn't the case. We saw doctors, had X rays; we actually began to receive our Red Cross family packages," Schwertfeger remembers.

The extra attention was an irritant to many POWs, who were not about to begin accepting "favors" from those who had treated them so miserably for so many years. Retired Air Force Col. Ed
Hubbard explains, “They gave us painting supplies and musical instruments,” but most POWs refused to accept such forbidden luxuries to ease their final days, unwilling to be used for propaganda. Davis remembers the North Vietnamese bringing the Hanoi symphony and its lead vocalist to perform in the prison before the first release. “They opened the gates and invited us, but nobody went.”

While the POWs were eating better than ever in a desperate last-ditch effort to add a few pounds to their shrunken bodies, the Air Force Military Airlift Command and medical officials at Clark Air Base were frantically preparing for one of the most important missions of the Vietnam War.

The Air Force pulled off the airlift without a hitch. Statistically, Operation Homecoming was small—118 missions flown to return 591 POWs to freedom. The biggest glitch noted in the official after-action report was a failure to tag the identical bags each POW carried, creating confusion as they sorted through their meager belongings at Clark. The only other problem noted could be labeled a lack of insight by the nutritionist who planned for the returnees. The after-action report notes, “After the unpopularity of rice expressed by some returnees, meals containing rice were no longer utilized for Homecoming missions.” What a surprise.

Planning to bring American POWs home began well before the peace agreement. Retired Air Force Col. Russell B. Rayman, M.D., arrived at Clark in mid-1972 to become the chief of Aeromedical Services for the base hospital, placing him in a key position to manage the return of the POWs. Medical personnel evaluated what little they knew about the condition of the POWs, but the information was scanty. They waited with anticipation and concern for the arrival of the first group.

Rayman sought advice from experts who had worked with prisoners in prior conflicts. “I met with a physician who had been in World War II. He told me that the best way to handle the return of the Vietnam POWs was to keep everything low-key. He even suggested sending them back to the United States by ship.” In the end, such ideas were overruled by an administration eager for a very public celebration. “The folks in [Washington] D.C., said we want press-red-carpet treatment, the works,” Rayman explains.

On Feb. 10, the names of prisoners to be released in the first increment were provided to officials at Clark. Six C-141 Starlifters with bright-red crosses freshly painted on their tails were placed on alert. The first plane in the air was a C-130, which carried the reception team and a mobile communications package. Retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Tony Kristol was a member of the quick-reaction team. “We had a mobile package of four radios mounted on a jeep, which we landed in Hanoi six hours before the C-141s were scheduled to arrive.” Kristol recalls some precarious moments on the five missions he flew into Gia Lam airport. “[The North Vietnamese] did everything they could to hinder us. They directed us to park the communications jeep next to some metal scaffolding, which would interfere with the transmission. I had one guy with a pistol on me because he didn’t like where I parked.”

At the Hanoi Hilton, the first group of POWs boarded buses for the drive to Gia Lam. Quiet reigned as they refused to show any emotion to their captors. “They were very quiet, very disciplined,” recalls Kristol. “They sat on the bus and never moved. When their turn came, a North Vietnamese would read off their name and tell them this was their last chance. If they didn’t want to be repatriated, they could turn back.” No one did.

Retired Air Force Col. Ronald Bliss remembers the day of his release and a final opportunity to send a signal of defiance to his former captors. “We had not marched in over six or seven years, but we marched and they came unglued. They wanted us to come out with our heads down, but we came out with our heads up. We looked pretty damn good.”

The first flight lifted off from Gia Lam on schedule on Feb. 12, followed by incremental releases until the last POWs arrived at Clark on March 29. The first groups of POWs released from Hanoi looked in awe at the spit-polished C-141s waiting to fly them to freedom. “I have never seen a C-141,” says Hubbard. “It was that new of an aircraft.” Even
after they boarded the American jet, the 
POWs remained subdued, unwilling to 
give the North Vietnamese the pleasure 
of their celebration. Time seemed to 
stop as they waited to take off.

“We sat there for what seemed like 
forever,” recalls Friese. “Time had meta-
phorized in my mind. Finally, we 
banked the world’s longest take-off roll, 
and then there was that special moment 
when everybody cheered. That’s a good 
feeling you don’t get every day.”

When the POWs realized they were 
over the ocean, a cry of “feet wet” went 
out, followed by cheers and backslap-
ping. Their long-held dreams of freedom 
were at last reality. “There was enough 
energy from the guys on that plane to fly 
it,” says Schwertfeger. Spoon perhaps 
puts it best, saying it was the beginning 
of a party “that lasted” in various forms, 
for me for [more than] a year.

In the midst of the bedding, an escort 
oficer briefed the men on what to expect 
when they landed at Clark. But no words 
could prepare them for the cheering 
crowds along the flight line. After a 
quick but memorable welcoming cere-
mony, the POWs went to the hospital, 
where the most seriously ill or wounded 
received medical attention, and the rest 
began the debriefing process.

“It was electrifying, like a carnival,” 
Rayman recalls of the atmosphere when 
the POWs reached the medical ward. 
“These guys knew each other, but many 
hadn’t seen each other in years because 
of the isolation of the prisons.” As it 
turned out, the POWs were in better 
shape, especially mentally, than ex-
pected. While many had poorly healed 
broken bones, dental problems, and dis-

eases such as hepatitis or malaria, overall 
they were mentally strong. Rayman re-
calls with chagrin, “I totally misjudged 
the mental and morale aspects of the 
prisoners. We thought they would need 
more mental attention than they did, 
but we had only seen pictures of them 
sitting in jail looking like shells.”

Hubbard agrees. “Nobody knew ex-
actly what to do with us. They had 
concepts . . . that we would be weird. 
We were hungry, but beyond that we 
weren’t much different than anybody 
else.”

In fact, the food issue quickly became 
paramount as the medical staff followed 
their instincts and served up a bland 
diet. “We almost had a revolt on our 
hands,” says Rayman, who notes that the 
staff got the message and changed the 
food service. “They devoured bacon and 
and ice cream. Food was one of the biggest 
cost items for us.”

Once through the initial medical and 
intelligence debriefings, the POWs 

took the process of readjusting to Amer-
ican life. Barbers and tailors snapped and 
tucked and had the men back in uniform 
by their second day at Clark. Many 
POWs missed major fashion changes 
and found themselves shocked at the 
shorter skirts worn by the military nurses 
taking care of them.

Many former POWs found it hard to 
sleep in warm, soft beds and ended up 
sleeping on the floor as they adjusted to 
their jump-started life. Davis dreamed of 
hot showers for years, so when he got to 
Clark he assumed he was ready. “I 
thought I would take my bar of soap and 
shower until it was gone,” he says. “But 
the shower thing didn’t work out the way 
I planned. I couldn’t stand hot water—it 
was too much of a shock—I ended up 
taking a cold shower.”

The stopover at Clark was brief, but 
there was time to visit the base school, 
one of the most touching moments of 
the POWs’ first days of freedom. Milli-
gan recalls, “When the teacher handed 
me the mike, I said I was afraid to talk, 
afraid I would cry. One of the kids spoke 
up and said, ‘That’s OK, Captain, we 
want to cry, too.’” And they did. Adds 
Milligan, “To me that’s Homecoming.”

Operation Homecoming continued as 
the POWs left Clark en route to the 
United States. The Military Airlift 
Command flew former prisoners to the 
military medical facility closest to their 
home of record, where they were re-
united with their families. At each stage 
of the journey home, the POWs encoun-
tered throngs of cheering crowds. One 
POW remembers landing at Hickam in 
the middle of the night in a driving rain 
storm. Still, thousands lined in the flight 
line to welcome their men home.

Despite this hero’s welcome, most 
POWs don’t consider themselves heroes. 
Spoon explains, “I did not volunteer to 
be a POW. I was not selected by anyone 
to be a POW. It happened. Everybody 
looks at us as though we are something 
special. I think the important thing is 
that we are not special. We are a random 
cross-section of America. We are a re-


flection of the values of our society—a 
very good and strong society.”

Davis, among the longest-held 
POWs, recalls his release on Feb. 12, 
you think of a better day for an Amer-
ican to regain his freedom?” He adds, 
“Those of us who came home would like 
to think that we contributed something 
to our American heritage,” You did, 
Captain Davis, you did.

The story of the dog who came with 
Captain Davis is a poignant footnote.

It’s the American thing to do,” was 
what ranking prisoner of war (POW) 
Vice Adm. James Stockdale, USN- Ret., 
told Capt. Ed Davis, USN, Ret., when 
he gave Davis permission to smuggle a 
puppy out of the “Hanoi Hilton” as part 
of his homecoming. Davis was con-
cerned that if something went wrong, 
the puppy might interfere with the re-
lease or even steal the limelight.

But with Stockdale’s permission, 
Davis moved ahead with a plan to bring 
the puppy called Maco home. Davis had 
nurtured Maco from the day she was 
thrown in the back of a truck with a 
group of POWs moved from a remote 
camp to the Hanoi Hilton when the 
peace accords were signed. He fed her 
with his own rations and kept her hidden 
from the guards as best he could.

When the day of his release came, 
Davis left everything behind but Maco, 
tiny enough to fit in the small bag each 
POW was allowed to remove from the 
camp. As he stood in line waiting to 
board the bus to the Hanoi airport, Davis 
felt Maco kicking in the bag.

Fearful that a North Vietnamese 
would snatch his prized puppy away at 
the last minute. Davis maintained his 
cool. He was lucky, explaining, “There’s 
a tendency in most organizations when 
you’re a decision maker faced with some-
things you don’t want to deal with, you 
ignore it.” He watched the Vietnamese 
glance suspiciously at his moving bag, 
but no one questioned him. “They all 
saw it and walked away.”

MacO made it home and helped ease 
Davis’ transition back into American 
life. “She was a piece of sanity in an 
insane world that first year.”

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Continued from the
August-September 1998 issue

OGDEN, Nathaniel: b --- NJ d c 1810 NY m Elizabeth Collins
QM NJ
Correct: d a 3-24-1828
Correct Service: QM CL NJ

OGLESBY, Jesse: b 1762 VA d 3-23-1852 KY m Celia Witt Pvt
VA PNSR
Correct: b 11-15-1763
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ORR, William: b 1761 NC d 1823 TN m Katie Walker Sol NC
Correct: b c 1760
Correct: d a 12-7-1824
Correct Service: Wgm NC

OSBORN, Josiah: b 4-22-1761 CT d 8-25-1850 OH m Hannah
Scott Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT NY PNSR

OTIS, James: b 1741 CT d --- m Orphia (Orpha) Randall
Smn CT
Correct: d 3-20-1834 CT
Correct Service: Smn CT PNSR

OWEN, David: b 1758 NJ d 1846 NJ m Margaret Owen Pvt
NJ PNSR
Correct: b 9-3-1757
Correct: d 6-3-1846
Correct Name of Wife: Margaret Calsher
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS

PACKARD, Mark: b 9-2-1751 MA d p 7-22-1780 m Hannah
Shaw Sgt MA
Correct: d p 12-24-1834 NH
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS

PAGE, Asa: b 1-25-1756 MA d 12-20-1819 VT m Lydia
Stewart Cpl VT
Correct: d 12-21-1819

PAGE, David: b 2-12-1748 NJ d 6-10-1812 NJ m Sarah
Bradford Capt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PAINTER, George: b 10-30-1743 PA d 1780/1/ PA m ---
Bowman Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PALMER, James: b 1-28-1763 VA m Ann Quarles Sol PS VA
PNSR
Correct: d a 9 --- 1747
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

PALMER, Thomas: b p 1738 NY d 1787 NY m Alenah --- Col
PS NY
Correct: b 3-20-1730/1 MA
Correct: d a 11-30-1787
Correct Name of Wife: Alenah Brewer/Brower

PARK, Samuel: b c 1730 ST d 1796 VA m Mary --- Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PARKER, Moses: b 1748 MA d 1798 SC m Ann --- Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PARKER, Moses: b 8-26-1744 WL d 11-12-1830 SC m (1) X
(2) Nancy Thomas SOL PS SC
Correct Service: CS SC

PARKER, Samuel: b 4-13-1759 CT d 7-9-1844 NY m (1) Lucy
--- (2) Mary Rhodes Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt CT MA PNSR

PASCHALL, William: b 4-15-1753 NC d a 3-4-1807 GA m
Mary Hammock Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC

PATRICK, Henry: b c --- 1740 d p 1790 SC m X PS SC
Correct Name: Patrick, Henry, Jr.
Correct Service: PS CS SC

PATTEE, Ebenezer: b 2-21-1739/40 MA d 9 --- 1825 ME (1)
Mary Stinson (2) Mrs. Sarah (Jordan) Rackliff CS MA
Correct Service: Lt CS MA

PATTEN, Benjamin: b 1-27-1757 d 8-13-1832 NY m Edith Cole
Pvt PS MA PNSR WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt PS SMN MA PNSR WPNS

PATTEN, Matthew: b 1760 PA d p 1820 TN m Margaret ---
Pvt NC
Correct: d a 10-14-1808
Delete Wife: Margaret
Correct wife's name: Katherine Cunningham

PEABODY, Stephen: b 9-3-1742 NH d 9-19-1780 NH m
Hannah Chandler LCol Adj NH
Correct: d 1779

PEABODY, Thomas: b 1746 MA d 9-2-1827 MA m Elizabeth
Longley MM MA
Correct: b 9-28-1740

PEACH, William: b 8-3-1748 MA d 8-3-1837 VT m Mrs.
Elizabeth (Bowden) Messervy Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Matr MA PNSR

PEARSON, Tabitha Jecocks: b a 7-3-1749 NJ d p 1-1-1799 SC
m (1) Enoch Pearson (2) John Townsend PS SC
Correct: d a 2-25-1811

PEARSON, William: b 1760 PA d 1844 TN m Sarah Jones Pvt
PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PENN, Benjamin: b 1740 MD d 1834 OH m Mary Sargent Pvt
MD
Correct Service: Pvt PS MD
PENN, George: b 12-2-1737 VA d a 2-15-1796 VA m (1) Sarah Lea (2) Mrs. Mary Lea Walden Capt VA  
Correct: d a 2-15-1790  
Correct Service: Capt PS VA  
PENNELL, John: b 1721 EN d 10-21-1797 MA m Elinor Smith  
Capt VT  
Correct place of death: VT  
PERRY, John: b c 1740 d a 12 --- 1789 NC m Sarah --- Pvt CL NC  
Correct: Pvt CS NC  
PERSHING, Frederick: b 1724 FR d a 9-9-1794 PA m Maria Elizabeth Weigandt PS PA  
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE  
PHELPS, Asahel: b 7-21-1721 MA d 3-5-1812 MA m Elizabeth Wilder Pvt MA  
Correct: d 2-19-1781  
PHELPS, Charles: b 8-15-1719 MA d 1789 VT m Dorothy Root PS VT  
Correct: d 4-17-1789  
Correct Service: CS NY  
PHELPS, Joel: b 1732 CT d 1799 VT m Lydia --- PS CT  
Correct name of wife: Jerusha Nash  
PHELPS, Nicholas: b c 1759 VA d p 1835 KY m (1) Mary Biggerstaff (2) Nancy --- Sol VA  
Delete: Wife (2) Nancy ---  
Correct Service: PS VA  
PHILLIPS, Josiah: b 3-29-1751 WL d 3-1-1817 PA m (1) Martha Edwards (2) Sarah Thomas Lt PA  
Correct Service: 2Lt PA  
PHILPOT, Charles T.: b 11-20-1753 MD d a 3-14-1846 VA m Elizabeth --- Sgt MD PNSR  
Correct: d 2-29-1836  
Correct Wives: (1) Elizabeth Garrett Mockoboy (2) Elizabeth Hubbard  
PHIPPS, Joseph: b 4-21-1745 MA d 5-17-1826 VT m Silence Paul Pvt VT  
Correct Service: Sol MM VT  
PICKLE, Peter: b 8-7-1752 PA d a 9-30-1821 PA m Anna Margaret Baughman Pvt PA  
Correct name: BICKEL, Peter  
PIERCE, Michael: b 10-9-1757 RI d 3-3-1843 NY m (1) Sarah Allen (2) Mary Green Pvt Mar RI PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt Mar RI PNSR WPNS  
PITMAN, Joseph: b 1753 NJ d 1829 KY m Miriam --- Pvt PA  
Correct Wives: (1) Rebecca Graham (2) Mary Ann ---  
POLLARD, Richard: b --- d a 1-9-1803 SC m Sary --- Capt PS SC  
Correct: d a 1-9-1804  
POORMAN, Jacob: b 1-7-1742 PA d 1-10-1784 PA m Maria Werner Pvt PA  
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA  
POWL, Edmund: b 1742 VA d 1825 KY m Lucy Joplin 2Lt CS VA  
Correct Service: 2Lt CS PS VA  
PRATT, Thaddeus: b 1752 d 1843 ME m Rachel Churchill Pvt MA  
Correct: d 7-25-1743  
Correct Wives: (1) Rachel Churchill (2) Dorothy --- (3) Sarah Chesley  
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS  
POLLARD, Joseph: b 4-3-1746 NY d 9-12-1831 NY m Annette Vranck Capt NY  
Correct Service: Lt NY PNSR  
PRIOR, Simon: b 2-19-1760 NJ d 2-10-1842 KY m Susannah --- Pvt NJ  
Correct Service: Pvt NJ  
PROMPT, Henry: b c 1760 d 4-1808 m Catherine Overshine Dr PS VA  
Correct: Place of death: NC  
Correct Service: PS NC  
PULLIN, William: b 1758 VA d 4-4-1845 AL m (1) X (2) Mary Haynes Pvt VA PNSR WPNS  
Correct: b 2-4-1757  
Add Wife (1) Patsy ---  
PURVIS, William: b c 1757 VA d 12-4-1835 KY m Jane Burk Pvt VA  
Correct Wives: (1) X (2) Jane Burk  
QUERET, Pierre: b 9-17-1739 CD d p 1780 VA m Marie Joseph Peltier PS VA  
Correct: bpt 9-17-1739 CD  
Correct Service: PS CS VA  
RAMSAY, Joseph: b 1746 IR d 7-13-1834 NJ m Rachel Van Syckle Pvt NJ  
Correct: b 1747  
Add Wife (2) Jane Bess  
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR  
RAMSAY, Richard: b --- PA d a 7-31-1824 VA m Elisabeth --- Pvt VA  
Correct: b c 1750  
RAUENZAHN, Christian: b 1-15-1757 PA d a 2-3-1832 PA m Christiana Bader Pvt PA  
Correct Service: PS PA  
RAYBURN, John: b --- VA d a 3 --- 1808 VA m Jean McClare Lt VA  
Correct: b c 1740  
RECTO, Henry: b c 1715-20 VA d a 6-24-1799 Va m Anne Spencer PS VA  
Correct Name: RECTOR, Henry, Sr.
Correct Name of Wife: Anne Robinson

REED, David, Sr: b/a 1740 MA d p 1790 MA m Diantha (Anna) Rogers Capt MA
Correct Service: Lt MA

REED, David: b 7-24-1765 MA d 2 --- 1846 NY m Abigail Belknap Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 2-12-1846
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

REED, Joab: b 7-26-1762 d 1853 OH m Nancy West Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 12-28-1762
Correct: d 4-10-1855 OH

REED, William: b 9-24-1719 MA d 7-12-1817 NH m Priscilla Emery Capt NH
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

REED, Joab: b 7-26-1762 d 1853 OH m Nancy West Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 12-28-1762
Correct: d 4-10-1855 OH

REED, David: b 7-24-1765 MA d 2 --- 1846 NY m Abigail Belknap Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 2-12-1846
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

ROED, Azariah: b 1724 CT d 2 --- 1795 VT m (1) Desire Prime (2) Lydia Drakeley PS VT
Correct: b 3-17-1724
Correct: d 2-28-1795

ROSE, Alexander: b 1738 ST d 4-12-1807 NC m Eunice Lea Maj VA
Correct Service: PS NC

ROSE, Jesse: b 1760 VA d 7 --- 1852 OH m (1) Susan Smith (2) Rachel
Correct Service: Sol VA

ROGERS, Thomas: b 1740 VA d 1796 VA m Anna --- Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

ROGERS, John: b 1750 VA d 1824 VA m Susannah --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, Robert: b 1750 VA d 1824 VA m Susannah --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, William: b 1750 VA d 1824 VA m Susannah --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, Robert: b 1750 VA d 1824 VA m Susannah --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, John: b 1724 PA d 1808 PA m (1) Barbara --- (2) Christiana ---
Correct: b 6-1-1724 GR
Correct: d 10-19-1808 PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA

ROSS, James: b 6-8-1716 MA d 1-1-1849 MA m Lidia (Liddy) Coburn Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

ROTH, John: b 2-3-1726 GR d 7-22-1791 PA m Maria Agnes Pfingstag Chp VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ROUSH, Jacob: b 1746 VA d 1830 OH m Catharine Fox Pvt VA
Correct: d 3-31-1830
Correct Service: PS VA

ROUSE, Francis: b 6-29-1733 VA d a 4 --- 1788 VA m Martha --- PS VA
Correct Name of Wife: Martha Hatchett

ROUSE, Joseph, Sr: b 1-30-1701 CT d 1791 CT m Rachel Tolls Fif CS PS CT
Correct Service: CS PS CT

ROUSE, Joel: b 4-13-1748 NH d 5-14-1834 NH m Mary Foster Pvt NH
Add Jr to Ancestor's name

ROUSE, Joel: b 8-2-1716 MA d 1780 MA m Hulda --- PS NH
Correct Place of death: NH
Add Sr to Ancestor's name.

SAIDER, Pierre: b c 1732 FR d 1798 LA m Ursula Schleyer PS LA
Correct: d 6-26-1799

SALISBURY, Barent Staats: b 4-3-1743 NY d 4-11-1797 NY m Sarah Dubois Lt NY
Correct: b 4-3-1749

SAMPLE, Robert: b 1747 PA d 6-27-1823 TN m X Capt PS PA

Change Married: Delete XX
Add: Ann Betts

SAMS, Henry: b 1752 d c 1818 OH m Abigail --- Sol NY
Correct: d 1-24-1818
Correct Service: Sol PS NY

SAWYER, Thomas: b 7-14-1758 MA d 4-11-1833 ME m Mary Davis Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

SCOTT, Mathew: b c 1755 IR d a 2 --- 1815 VA m Lucretia Ogle Ens VA
Correct: Ens CS VA

SCOTT, Samuel: b 8-5-1762 NC d 12-12-1820 KY m Martha McCorkle MM NC
Correct Service: MM VA

SCOTT, Thomas, Jr: b 1727 VA d 1804 VA m Catherine Tomkies Capt VA
Correct: d 11-28-1804
Correct Service: Capt CS PS VA

SCROGGS, Alexander: b 10-2-1708 ST d 4-5-1796 PA m Rachel Leith (2) Rachel Ireland Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

SEAMANS, Ephraim: b 9-16-1748 VA d 2-5-1836 VA m Frances (Franky) Johnson Pvt VA
Correct name: SEAMANS, Ephraim, Jr.

SEARING, Henry, Jr: b 3-20-1760 PA d 1-24-1798 PA m Maria Elizabeth Rupp Sol PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA

SEAY, Austin: b 12-25-1759 VA d 2-1-1836 VA m Elizabeth Weaver Sgt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt VA PNSR WPNS

SEDGWICK, Benjamin: b a 1742 VA d a 1790 VA m Christiana --- Sol VA
Correct: d 1783
Correct Service: PS VA

SEEGER, George: b 1-19-1744 PA d 1842 OH m Maria Elizabeth Schutz Pvt PA
Correct: d 1824

SERVICE, John: b 1727 IR d 8-7-1807 SC m Mary --- PS SC
Correct: d 7-16-1807
Correct Service: CS PS SC

SHAFER, John: b 1-11-1753 MD d 8-11-1823 MD m Ann Maria (Darner) Pvt PS MD
Correct: d 1-11-1753
Delete Birthplace
Correct: d 8-31-1823

SHARP, William: b c 1760 d 12-17-1842 TN m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Massey Pvt VA PNSR
Correct date of birth: 6-3-1760
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

SHAW, David: b 1749 MA d 6-23-1824 CT m Mary Kellogg Terry Sol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT

SHAW, Richard: b c 1757 NJ d 1809 NJ m Catharine Vana-man Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SHAW, William: b 1730 MA d 1809 MA m Hannah West Pvt MA
Correct: b 2-23-1729/30
Add Wife (2) Dorcas Smith

SHEPARD, David: b 1734 VA d 2-2-1795 VA m Rachel Teague CtyLt CS PS VA
Correct: b 1 --- 1734
Correct Service: Col PS CS VA

SHIPMAN, James: b 6-13-1751 NC d 1-4-1844 NC m Lucy --- Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR WPNS

SHIRK, Joseph: b c 1735 PA d a 5-11-1811 PA m Barbara Kauffman Pvt PA
Correct: d a 5-22-1811

SHOTWELL, John: b 7-7-1712 NJ d c 1779 NJ m (1) Elizabeth Smith (2) Grace Webster PS NJ
Correct Service: CS NJ

SHOUP, John: b 3-13-1756 PA d a 10-27-1852 NC m Sara (Sally) Gragg Pvt Wgm PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SHOVER, Peter: b a 1755 PA d p 1795 MD m X Lt MD
Correct Service: Lt MD

SIBLEY, John: b 1758 VA d a 1 --- 1847 MS m X Sgt SC PNSR
Name of Wife: Elizabeth Cassels

SIDES, Peter: b c 1752/3 d 8-18-1813 TX m Barbary Carpenter Ens PS NC
Correct Service: PS NC

SIEGFRIEND, John: b 10-27-1745 PA d 11-27-1793 PA m Catharine Heist LCol PA
Correct Service: LCol PS PA

SIGMAN, Dieterick: b 11-25-1744 PA d 3-12-1809 PA m Barbara Miller Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

SIMMONS, Benjamin: b 10-4-1751 PA d 9-3-1836 NC m Anne Alexander Sgt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

SIMMONS, Robert: b 12 --- 1757 MD d 1840 OH m Sarah George Sgt MD PNSR
Correct: d p 9 --- 1840

SIMMONS, Stern: b c 1743 VA d c 1820 GA m Grace Nagel Sol SC
Correct: d a 1-5-1829
Correct Service: PS GA

SINK, John: b 6-6-1758 PA d 12-30-1798 PA m Elizabeth Wilson Sol CL PA
Name of Wife: Mrs. Elizabeth (Howe) Wilson

SLACK, Joseph: b 1759 CT d 11-15-1838 VT m Jerusha Fairman Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS

SLEDGE, Daniel: b a 1731 EN d 2 --- 1793 NC m Winifred Isham CS NC
Correct Service: Capt CS NC

SMITH, Henry: b 3-31-1746 NY d 5-3-1840 NY m Nancy Shoalts Pvt NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS

SMITH, Jacob: b 1-11-1741 EU d 8-17-1811 PA m Anna Margaret --- Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

SMITH, John: b 1740 d 7 --- 1817 SC m Agnes Faris CS SC
Correct: d 9-4-1784

SMITH, John: b 10-1-1750 NC d 5-30-1834 NC m Elizabeth
--- Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt PS NC

SMITH, John: b 5-7-1750 VA d 3-3-1836 VA m Animus
(Anna) Bull Col VA
Add: PNSR

SMITH, Obadiah: b c 1759 d a 10-3-1826 OH m (1) Sarah
Blinn (2) Penninah --- Pvt NY
Correct wives: (1) Sarah Blinn (2) Lucy Wright (3) Penninah Luckey

SMITH, Reuben: b 3-25-1725 NH d 3-30-1797 NH m Lydia
--- CS NH
Correct Service: PS CS NH

SMITH, William: b 9-20-1751 PA d 6-22-1837 SC m Mourning Bearden Maj SC
Correct Service: Maj SC PNSR WPNS

SNAVELEY, Henry: b 1739 PA d 12-7-1802 m Barbara Whitmore Cpl CL PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

SNEDEKER, Christopher: b c 1753 NY d 1810-1830 KY m Mary --- Pvt NY
Correct Name: SNEDEKER, Moses.

SNYDER, Casper: b 5-2-1745 GR d 9-3-1821 PA in Elizabeth
Farst Lt PA
Correct: b PA

SOLLEBERGER, Joseph: b c 1720 OR d a 9-18-1789 PA m X
--- Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

SOUTHWORTH, Lemuel: b 4-27-1728 MA d p 1790 MA m Patience West Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA

SPALDING, Daniel: b 8-13-1754 MA d --- m Rebekah Osgood
--- Pvt MA
Correct: d a 10-12-1811

SPALDING, George: b c 1758 MD d 5-22-1842 KY m Catherine --- Pvt CL MD
Add Wife (2) Mrs. Susanna Sally Francis Shuttlesworth
Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR WPNS

SPENCER, Elam: b 1764 CT d 10-20-1840 PA m Hannah
Deming Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 7-4-1764

SPENCER, John: b c 1763 VA d c 11-30-1841 VA m Sarah
Lynch Pvt VA WPNS
Correct: d 11-30-1842
Correct Service: Pvt NC VA PNSR WPNS

SPENCER, John: b c 1742 VA d 1789 VA m Rosannah --- Pvt VA
Add wife: Rosannah Graves
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA

SPRINGER, Michael: b 9-1-1756 PA d 3-15-1839 PA m
Susana Sunderland Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

SPRINGER, Nathan: b 12-2-1752 d 1-2-1831 OH m (1)
Hannah McDaniel (2) Lydia Watson (3) --- Rice Pvt VA
Correct: b NJ

Correct Service: PS PA

STACKHOUSE, Isaac: b 1751 VA d 5-1-1838 OH m Bethia
--- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 9-21-1751

STACY, William: b 2-15-1733/4 MA d 8-31-1802 OH m (1)
Sarah Day (2) Hannah Sheffield LCol MA
Wife (2) Mrs. Hannah Sheffield
Correct Service: LCol PS MA

STAFFORD, Stephen: b 7-19-1756 RI d 8-26-1823 RI m
Abigail Durfee Sgt RI
Correct: d 2-17-1824
Correct Service: Sgt RI WPNS

STAHLER, Ludwig: b 1750 PA d a 9-17-1815 PA m Catrina
--- Pvt PA
Correct: b 12 --- -1739
Correct: d 6-18 --- -1815

STANTON, Joseph: b 2-2-1752 RI d --- RI m Sarah Cross Sgt
Srn RI
Correct Service: Pvt RI WPNS

STEEL, Aaron: b c 1740 SC d 1795 SC m (1) Violet
Alexander (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby Sol SC
Correct: d a 11-9-1795

STEEL, George: b 1730-40 GR d a 8-31-1801 PA m Margarite
Dalman Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt MM MA

STEVENSON, William: b 1744 IR d p 11-24-1837 NY m Elinore
Webster Sol NY PNSR
Correct: d a 7-18-1838

STEVENS, Job: b 3-22-1733 MA d 6-10-1794 NH m Hannah
Munroe MM MA
Correct Service: Pvt MM MA

STONE, Austin, Sr: b 7-10-1748 SC d a 7-30-1818 SC m
Elizabeth --- Pvt SC
Correct Service: Pvt SC

STONE, William 3d: b 12-24-1757 RI d 12-3-1839 RI m Lucy
Scott Sgt Drm RI PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt Drm PNSR WPNS

STONER, Christian: b 1754 PA d 12-12-1811 PA m Barbara
Shank Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
STOUTENBURGH, Peter: bpt 6-13-1731 NY d 8-9-1799 NY m (1) Rachel Vansteenburgh (2) Sarah Snediker Capt NY
Correct: bpt 6-19-1731
STOWELL, Elisha: b 2-9-1740 CT d 2-21-1814 VT m Jerusha Sabin Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sol CT
STURGIS, Edward: b 7-27-1737 MA d m Mary Bassett Pvt MA
Correct: b 6-19-1812
TABOR, John: b c 1720-25 VA d al --- 1806 NC m Elizabeth Sharpe PS NC
Correct: b c 1732
TAYLOR, William: b 5-26-1757 NH d 3-22-1823 NH m (1) Jenny Smith (2) Robinson Rosamond Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR
TEETER, Catherine: b 3-19-1724 GR d a 11-20-1789 NJ m (1) Cooncod Teeter (2) Jacob Rice PS NJ
Correct: m Cooncod Teeter
TEETER, George: b 3-9-1739 VA d a 9-4-1798 VA m Anna Margaret Henkel Sol VA
Correct: CS PS VA
THATCHER, Ebenezer: b 6-2-1754 MA d 4-1-1831 MA m Tamsen Taylor Sgt MA
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR
THOMAS, Holmes: b 6-12-1755 MA d 3-26-1836 ME m Susanna Churchill Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
THOMPSON, Richard: b c 1742 d p 9-16-1822 KY m Margaret --- Sol NC VA
Correct Service: Sol PS VA
THORNE, Joseph: b --- d a 6 --- 1797 PA m Jane --- Pvt PA
Correct: b c 1750
THROCKMORTON, Lewis: b 2-9-1745/6 NJ d c 1798 VA m Rachel Dumas Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
TILLSON, Job: b 1-29-1766 NY d 9-11-1853 NY m Esther Freer Pvt NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
TILLSON, Ephraim, Sr: b 11-21-1728 MA d 3-27-1808 MA m Mercy Sears Pvt MA
Correct Service: CS MA
TOBIN, Isaac: b 6-23-1750 NJ d 1836 OH m Phebe Thomson Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct: d p 3 --- 1836
TOMLIN, James: b 1755 NJ d 1836 NJ m Mary Morgan Ord/Sgt NJ
Correct: b 10-8-1755
Correct: d a 6-19-1837
Correct Service: Ord/Sgt NJ PNSR
TOWN, John: b 5-12-1766 NY d a 5-7-1832 GA m Mrs. Margaret (George) Hardwick 1Lt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
TOWNE, John: b 5-12-1755 VA d a 5-7-1832 GA m Mrs. Margaret (George) Hardwick 1Lt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
TREBLEY, Peter: b c 1734 NJ d 5-20-1797 NJ m Sarah Cox Tms NJ
Add Wife (2) Hannah ---
TREBLEY, Peter: b c 1734 NJ d 5-20-1797 NJ m Sarah Cox Tms NJ
Add Wife (2) Hannah ---
TREBLEY, Peter: b c 1734 NJ d 5-20-1797 NJ m Sarah Cox Tms NJ
Add Wife (2) Hannah ---
TREBLEY, Peter: b c 1734 NJ d 5-20-1797 NJ m Sarah Cox Tms NJ
Add Wife (2) Hannah ---
TRIPLETT, Eleanor: b c 1730 VA d 1782 NC m William Triplett PS NC
Correct Name: TRIPLETT Eleanor (Harbin)
Correct: d p 1830
TROW, Israel: b 1737 MA d 2-17-1825 MA m (1) Mary Clapp
   (2) Prudence Leonard Capt MA
   Correct Service: Capt PS CS MA
TUPPER, Simeon, Jr: b 1765 MA d 12-2-1845 m Phoebe
   White Pvt Fif MA
   Correct Service: Pvt Fif MA PNSR
TURBERVILLE, William J.: b 11-15-1733 d p 11-13-1809 m (1) X
   (2) Mrs. Hannah Wilson Williams Sol PS VA
   Correct: dpt 10-28-1750
TURBERVILLE, William J.: b 9-20-1750 VA d a 4-23-1838
   TN m Rebecca Scarborough Pvt VA PNSR
   Correct: d a 1836
TURMER, John, Sr: b 1712 MA d 2-6-1794 MA m (1) Mary
   Randall (2) Anna King (3) Deborah King PS MA
   Correct: b 12-25-1712
TURMER, Roger: b 1757 d 3-4-1845 KY m X Pvt NC PNSR
   Add Wife: Sarah Speed
TYLER, Edward: b 1719 MD d 5-20-1802 KY m Nancy Langley
   PS VA
   Correct: b 1-18-1719
TYLER, John: b 1759 CT d 11-3-1837 m Anna Rogers Pvt CT
   PNSR
   Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
TYLER, William: b 8-4-1764 MA d 2 --- 1844 NY m Hope
   (Hopeful) Brown Pvt MA PNSR
   Correct: d 2-10-1844
TYLER, William: b 3-15-1770 d 3-27-1820 CT m (1) Susanna
   Gates (2) Anna Cone Dr CT
   Correct Service: Dr CT WPNS
UTLEY, Jacob: b c 1750 NC d 1796 NC m Phoebe --- Sol CS
   PS NC
   Correct: d a 9 --- 1796
   Correct Service: CS PS NC
VAIL, Benjamin, Sr: b 1709 NY d 1784 NY m Mary Paine Pvt
   NY
   Correct: d a 11-8-1784
   Delete wife: Mary Paine
   Add wife: --- Alsop
VAIL, Isaac: b 10-29-1754 NY d 3-21-1839 NY m Eleanor
   Ferguson Lt NY
   Correct Service: Lt NY PNSR
VAN HOOK, Samuel: b 11-15-1733 d p 11-13-1809 m (1) X
   (2) Mrs. Hannah Wilson Williams Sol PS VA
   Correct Service: Sgtn PS VA
VAN VOORHEES, Peter: b 5-7-1759 NJ d 4-17-1833 NJ m
   Mary Boice Pvt NJ WPNS
   Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS
VARIAN, Isaac: b 9-8-1740 NY d 5-29-1820 NY m (1) Hannah
   Van Den Berg (2) Allegra Harsen (3) Jane Betts
   Cmsry NY
   Correct Service: Pvt CT
VAUGHAN, Robert: b c 1720 VA d a 9-23-1779 VA m
   Martha --- Capt VA
   Correct Name: VAUGHAN, Robert, Sr.
VAUGHAN, Robert: b c 1735 VA d a 12-5-1805 VA m Elsie
   Motley 2Lt VA
   Correct Name: VAUGHAN, Robert, Jr.
VAUGHAN, Robert: b 1749 d 11-8-1820 MA m Mary Paine Pvt
   NY
   Correct: d 12-25-1749
   Delete wife: Mary Paine
   Add wife: --- Alsop
VON PHUL, William: b 11-14-1739 GR d 1792 PA m Catherine
   von Kraff Capt PA
   Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
VOUGHT, Christley: b c 1732 VA d a 8-9-1830 VA m
   Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
   Correct: b c 1750-55
   Name of Wife: Elizabeth Phillipi
WADE, Thomas: b c 1722 NC d a 6-2-1786 NC m Jane Boggan
   Col PS NC
   Correct Service: Col Cmsry PS NC SC
WAGNER, Christopher: b 6-20-1755 PA d a 1849 TN m X Pvt
   NC
   Correct: d a 2-5-1849
   Correct Service: Sol NC
WALKER, Simeon: b 12-11-1718 VA d 1786 VA m --- Wade
   Capt VA
   Correct: d a 7-10-1786
   Add Wife: (2) Susan ---
WALTERS, Robert: b c 1732 VA d a 10-9-1794 GA m X
   PS NC
   Add Wife: Johannah Magbee
WARD, Bryan: b c 1720 IR d p 8-18-1815 GA m Ann --- Sol
   GA
   Add Wife: (2) Nancy ---
   Correct Service: PS GA
WARE, Robert: b c 1752 VA d 1817 SC m Margaret Bassell
   Capt VA
   Correct Name: WARE, Robert, Sr.
   Correct: b --- VA
   Correct: d a 5-21-1818
WARNE, Joseph: b c 1743 NJ d 3-16-1788 PA m Dorcas Miller
   Pvt PA
   Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
WARREN, Caleb: b 1764 -68 MA d 1846 NY m Rachel Webster Pvt
   VT PNSR
   Correct: b 1763
   Correct: d 9-5-1846
   Correct: d 12-5-1846
WARREN, Shubael: b 1749 d 11-8-1820 MA m Hannah St.
   John Pvt MA
   Correct: bpt 10-28-1750
WATTERSON, James: b c 1747/8 d p 1821 PA m Catherine
   Dr Tar PS PA
   Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
WATT, Bryan: b c 1731 ST d 1821 VA m Elizabeth Durrett Pvt
   VA
   Correct: d a 4-22-1821
WEL, Peter: b 9-29-1736 HL d 3-2-1806 PA m Elizabeth ---
   Pvt PA
   Correct: b 5-12-1734
WEL, Peter: b 9-29-1736 HL d 3-2-1806 PA m Elizabeth ---
   Pvt PA
   Correct: b 5-12-1734
WELCH, John: b 1745 CT d 5 --- 1831 OH m Deborah Monroe
   Pvt CT
   Correct: d 5-13-1831
WELCH, Nathaniel: b 1-17-1755 VA d 11-20-1815 VA m (1)
   Elizabeth Terrell (2) Mary Mallory Capt VA
   Correct Service: Capt QM CL VA
   Correct: d 11-20-1815
   Correct: d 11-7-1773
   Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WELLINGTON, Benjamin: b 4-22-1738 MA d 8-28-1817 MA
Correct: Clerk PS CS MA
Lucy Smith Clerk MA
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA
WELLS, Benjamin: b 7-12-1756 MA d 6-4-1828 NY m Anna
Correct: Lt MA
Chapin Lt MA
WELLS, James: b 12-23-1761 PA d 2-23-1826 OH m Letitia
Correct: Lt PA
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
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WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
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WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
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LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
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WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
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Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WELLMAN, Timothy, Jr: b 4-27-1757 MA d 3-8-1842 VT
Correct: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
LUCY SKINNER Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WOODS, James: b 1-21-1743 VA d 9-11-1823 KY m Mary Garland Col VA
Correct Service: Capt VA
Woolridge, William: b c 1728 VA d 7-25-1798 GA m Sarah Flournoy CS NC
Correct Wives: (1) X (2) Sarah Flournoy
Wooten, Samuel: b 1725 VA d 1814 VA m Sarah -- Pvt VA
Correct: b p 1730
Correct: d a 3-20-1815
Correct Service: PS VA
Worcester, Asa: b 1-27-1738 MA d 1817/18 VT m Anna Parker Pvt VT
Correct Service: Sgt VT
Wortham, John: b c 1750 d p 1830 NC m Mary Marshall PS NC
Correct: d p 2-7-1829
Wright, Moses: b 1-10-1727 VT d p 1786 NY m Hannah Knight Capt NY
Correct: d p 5-9-1799 VT
Correct Service: Capt NY CS VT
Wright, Robert: b 1736 VA d p 5-29-1831 GA m Mary Fitzpatrick Pvt VA
Correct: d a 6-17-1831
Wright, Samuel: b c 1751 CT d 1835 PA m (1) Ruth Kibbee (2) Azuba Gibbs
Correct: b c 1757
Correct: d 9-20-1829
Wright, Solomon: b 1748 SC d 1811 SC m Mrs. -- Reynolds Pvt SC
and
Wright, Solomon: b 1757 d 7-2-1838 AL m --- Pvt SC are the same man
Correct entry should read:
Wright, Solomon: b 1757 d 7-2-1838 AL m Mrs. -- Reynolds Pvt SC
Wymann, Daniel: b 1754 MA d 5-5-1832 ME m Ruth Wing Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
Yates, Edward: b 1729 MD d a 11-7-1809 MD m X PS MD
Correct wife: (1) Mary -- .
Yates, Stephen: b c 1756 VA d p 2-15-1808 VA m Lydia Parsons Sol VA
Correct Service: Sol PS VA
Yeager, John: b 9-15-1732 VA d 8-17-1826 VA m Mary Willhoit Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
Young, Samuel: b 5-7-1762 PA d 2-28-1841 IL m X Pvt PA VA
Correct Service: Pvt PA VA PNSR
Young, Winthrop: b 1753 NH d 1-6-1832 m Mary Otis PS NH
Correct Service: Pvt PS NH
Youngblood, John: b 10-17-1734 MD d 8-8-1801 m (1) Mary -- (2) Ann Tarvin Sol GA
Correct Service: Pvt GA

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGrets TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

Margaret Mortson Camp Garvin (Mrs. Russell) in Honolulu, Hawaii on July 1, 1998. As Mrs. Archie Camp, she served as Vice Regent of Hawaii 1972-1974; as State Regent 1974-1977 and as Vice President General 1977-1980. Mrs. Garvin was a member of the Aloha Chapter.
Fort Laramie is a national historic site in southeastern Wyoming. It was not an ordinary fort. It did not have any walls, moats, or watch towers. A visit to this landmark conjures up images of the old west. This remote site was an important stop for many people, yesterday and today. Now you are invited to travel back in time to a “Grand Old Post.”

Fort Laramie, earlier called Fort William, was first built of cottonwood logs by Fitzpatrick and Sublette in 1834. The fort was later moved upstream along the Laramie River and renamed Fort Laramie after Joseph LaRamee. Fort Laramie is on the west bank of the Laramie River, halfway between St. Louis and the West coast.

Fort Laramie attracted many traders. Famous visitors included Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Buffalo Bill, Brigham Young, Horace Greeley, Colonel William Collins, General Dodge, General Sherman, and Chief Red Cloud. The American Fur Company was using Fort Laramie as a trading post when military authorities, recognizing the need for a chain of forts to protect the settlers, purchased the fort for $4,000.

Plans were drawn up for a traditional “fort” with a blockhouse and stockade to be built. Since lumber had to be hauled from forty miles away, the blockhouses and wall were never built. The only defensive structure at Fort Laramie was the old adobe fort. There were many other structures, including a store, barracks, a corral, a hospital, and a warehouse.

The army recruited many poor and often recent immigrants as soldiers, some paid as little as $13.00 a month. Soldiers found the frontier life boring and isolated, so there were many deserters.

Weather was harsh on the Wyoming plains and it was a greater enemy than the Indians. Summers were very hot. Winters were sometimes bitter with wind temperatures dropping to −40 degrees. Amputations of frozen hands and feet were common.

Fort Laramie is along the Oregon Train, the Black Hills (continued on page 660)

In December of 1860, Fort Sumter was still only 90 percent finished, had only fifteen cannons mounted and ready to be fired, and no garrison of soldiers. A handful of construction workers lived there, but otherwise the fort was empty.

On December 20, 1860, South Carolina voted to secede from the Union because Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president, had been elected. Within six weeks, five other states had seceded and in February of 1861, the Confederate states of America was formed and elected its own president. By March 2, Texas joined the Confederacy and nearly every single fort and navy yard in the seven Confederate states was seized by the new government. Fort Sumter was one of the very few forts that was still held by the Federal forces.

When South Carolina seceded, there were actually four forts around Charleston Harbor. Major Robert Anderson was at Fort Moultrie with two companies of soldiers. He determined that Fort Sumter, however, was more defensible than any of the other forts, and he secretly transferred his troops there. This made the Confederates in Charleston very angry and they demanded that the Federal troops leave the harbor (continued on page 660)
Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the historic tour of Fort Ross State Historic Park. My name is Matt Shuba, and I will be your docent today. Please feel free to ask any questions along our journey back in time. Please remember not to touch any displays in the museum as we try to keep the appearance as authentic as possible. As you know, this fort has been reconstructed to represent the original state of Fort Ross. The only original building left standing is the Rotchev House.

Let me first start by explaining to you why Fort Ross came into existence. The settlement of Ross, whose name is derived from the word for Russia, was established by the Russian-American Company. This was a commercial hunting and trading company chartered by the Russian tsarist government. This company controlled all Russian exploration, trade and settlement in North America and included permanent outposts in the Kurile Islands, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, and a brief settlement in Hawaii. From 1790 to 1818, Alexander Andreyevich Baranov was the company’s chief manager who supervised the entire North Pacific area. Baranov directed his chief deputy, Ivan Kuskov, to establish a colony in California as a food source for Alaska and to hunt profitable sea otters. Kuskov examined the Fort Ross location and finally concluded that the soil, timber, water supply, and pasturage was better than any other site he visited. Kuskov also thought that the Fort Ross location had an advantage in terms of defense. He made his recommendations to Baranov in 1811 and preparations began for establishing a settlement the following year. In 1812, ninety-five Russians and forty native Alaskans came ashore and built several houses and a sturdy wooden fort to be the village and fortress of Ross. The construction of Fort Ross was completed before the Spanish Californians were even aware of the development of Ross. This was because Spain, France, Russia and other great colonial powers were involved in a major European war.

Through the Gates of Fort Henry

By John Victor Danford
Grade 8, McKinley Junior High, West Virginia
Sponsored by Kanawha Valley Chapter

I may look like a piece of ordinary wood to you, but I certainly have a story to tell! I was once just a tree in the wilderness, until I was cut down and took my place in American history, becoming a part of one of the gates on Fort Fincastle. The fort was located on what is now the corner of 12th and Chapline Streets in Wheeling, West Virginia. I witnessed several events that are legendary today.

Fort Fincastle was one of a group of forts, which included Fort Pitt and Fort Randolph, built to guard the western border. Constructed in 1774 on plans laid out by Col. George Rogers Clark, the fort was named after one of Lord Dunmore's titles. It was renamed for the new governor of Virginia, Patrick Henry, in 1776. My fort was in the shape of a parallelogram, with wooden towers at each corner that were pierced by portholes for the use of rifles and muskets. Between the towers were long lines of closely connected oak and hickory pickets. Within the stockade we had a powder magazine, a well, barracks and cabins for sheltering those who sought refuge. Outside, to the west of the fort, there was a never-failing spring of pure water. I was a part of the strong wooden gate that closed off the main entrance, facing east. About 70 yards to the southeast stood the residence of Col. Ebenezer Zane, a prominent figure of the area.

In 1774, the same year that I became a part of the fort's gate, acts of violence and retaliation between the Indians and settlers in the region west of the Alleghenies became common. Many forts, including Fort Fincastle, were built so that people could flee to them in case of an attack, but in many cases this precaution was not sufficient. In fact, I heard a lot of gossip from the people passing through the front gates of the many victims of savage butchery due to the lack of military protection given to the separate forts. This situation was greatly aggravated by expeditions sent out to burn Indian villages. Governor Dunmore, of Virginia, sent two armies of 2,000 men to attack the Indians on their own ground. One army, led by
FORT LARAMIE
(continued from page 658)

Gold Rush Trail and is the beginning of the Bozeman Trail. Settlers stopped to get fresh oxen and mules, wash clothes and mail letters back home. In 1850 over 37,000 settlers registered at Fort Laramie. Everyone rested, wagons were repaired, and food stocks resupplied.

In 1851 over 10,000 Indians (Sioux, Crow, Arapahoe, and Cheyenne) met and agreed upon a peace treaty at Fort Laramie. The tribes could neither fight with each other nor attack settlers. Whites would be allowed to have roads through Indian lands and the government would give the tribes gifts. Annual payments of $50,000 per year for fifty years would be paid to the Indians along with educational programs to help them become farmers.

Fort Laramie served as a Pony Express stop in 1860. In 1861, when the telegraph arrived, the Pony Express ended. When the telegraph was relocated to southern Wyoming, the settlers also took this new route, and left Fort Laramie isolated. In 1863 Bozeman Trail settlers began traveling through Fort Laramie again. The government used military activity along the Bozeman Trail as a diversion to keep the Indians from interfering with the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad across southern Wyoming.

Fort Laramie was a grand old post with an important place in American history. Fort Laramie's significance as a supply stop in the settling of the American West is unquestioned. Many a soldier and weary traveler found comfort or hardship at this fort. One hundred sixty three years ago travelers and pioneers came to Fort Laramie on horses and in wagons on their journey. Today tourists are coming in cars to understand the fort's past.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


FORT SUMTER
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entirely. James Buchanan was still president of the U.S. government at the time, and he refused to withdraw the troops. He sent a relief expedition to the fort in January, but Confederate Brigadier General Beauregard stopped them before they could get to the Federal troops with their provisions. The Confederates were slowly taking over the harbor and Fort Sumter gradually became the focus of tension between the North and the South. Lincoln became president on March 4, 1861, and he made it very clear that he intended to try and keep Fort Sumter in Union hands. Another relief expedition was commissioned on April 4, but by April 11, Beauregard had demanded that Anderson surrender Sumter. Anderson refused, but agreed to leave by April 15. He was hoping to have reinforcements and provisions by that time. The Confederacy rejected his answer and at 4:30 a.m. on April 12, 1861, they began firing on the fort. These were the first actual shots of what was to be the bloodiest war ever fought on American soil. Anderson defended the fort for 42 hours until the fort was almost completely destroyed. On April 14, Anderson and his men left the fort and boarded ships for transport to New York. The Civil War had begun.

Because the Confederacy held Fort Sumter, the port of Charleston created quite an opening in the Federal naval blockade of the Atlantic coast. As a result, the Federal troops had to close Fort Sumter to close the loophole. They besieged the fort for 22 months until it barely resembled a fort at all. But its defenses were strong and even though the Union troops fired seven million pounds of metal at it, Confederate losses during the entire siege were few—52 dead, 267 wounded. Ultimately, General William Sherman's troops coming up from Savannah proved to be more than the Confederates could withstand, and they evacuated Fort Sumter on February 17, 1865.

In the decade after the Civil War, the Army attempted to get the fort back into shape as a military installation. Much of the damage that it had sustained was repaired, but from 1876 to 1897, the fort was not garrisoned and it was used as a lighthouse station. The Spanish-American War brought it back to the government's attention and they continued construction and outfitted it with firearms, which were never used.

During World War I, a small troop of soldiers manned the fort, and for the next twenty years, it was maintained by the Army. It was not used as a military establishment again until World War II, when it was reactivated and outfitted with anti-aircraft guns.

Fort Sumter became a national monument in 1948. It served as a tourist attraction to over 223,000 visitors in 1996. But Fort Sumter has served as much more than that in the past century and a half. It has stood central to this country's darkest times; it has withstood battle and neglect, and yet it still stands. It stood the tests of time and history, and passed with flying colors.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

FORT ROSS
(continued from page 659)

For all the people in the back who did not hear the question, “How was the Fort constructed?” Let me explain.

The Fort was laid out in a rectangle. It was constructed out of redwood timbers, which was the most available resource in the area. There were a total of fifty-nine buildings, including two blockhouses on the north and south corners which guarded the fort. Each blockhouse contained cannons that secured the entire area. The Russian-American Company flag, with its double-headed eagle, flew over the stockade. A chapel, the commandant’s house, barracks, two warehouses, the blacksmith shop and a jail were inside the enclosure. Outside the enclosure were the redwood huts of the Aleut hunters, a windmill, several farm buildings and a tannery.

Let’s proceed now through the main gate and head north to the old Commandant’s House. This structure was used for many purposes but was seriously damaged by fire. It has been carefully restored to its original appearance. The two blockhouses, the stockade and the chapel have also been carefully reconstructed to match original structures. I was just asked, “How do we know what the original structure looked like if it was damaged by fire?”

Good question! Archeological work, old drawings, photographs, and written or verbal descriptions have made it possible to restore the structure in the most authentic way. The former Commandant’s House was a very important building. It was a two-storied, plank-covered, log structure built by Ivan Kuskov. The lower story stored arms and ammunition. There was a central stairway that led up to the main office and living quarters on the upper, or main, floor. From its central position within the stockade, the house had a commanding view of the ocean and countryside around Fort Ross.

Now we will walk to the middle of the Fort and eat our lunch around the well. The Russians could have received water from a nearby creek, but the well offered security in case of attack. You can see the northwest and southeast protection supplied by the seven and eight-sided blockhouse. At least twenty, some say as many as forty, cannons were mounted in the blockhouse and other locations around the fort. This gave the Russian establishment a self-sufficient atmosphere despite its extreme isolation from other Russian establishments.

If you will please throw away your trash and gather your belongings we will now visit the chapel located in the northeast corner of the fort. The chapel was built in the mid 1820s and was the first Russian Orthodox structure in North America. The chapel was used occasionally for conducting sacraments of marriage, baptisms, and other religious services and had no regular priest. The chapel walls collapsed during the 1906 earthquake and was restored in 1916-17 only to be completely destroyed in a fire in 1970. In 1974, after much fund raising, the chapel was resurrected again. Direct your attention to the original Russian bell that was recast for display after being melted in the fire.

We will pass the Officials Quarters on our way to the new Commandant’s House. The officials quarters provided company officials and visitors with rooms. This structure contained a kitchen, storerooms, office and two workshops. We now are approaching the new Commandant’s House otherwise known as Rotchev House. This house is the only structure with original Russian materials. It was refurbished in the mid 1830s for Alexander Rotchev, the last commander at Fort Ross. The house was occupied by Rotchev, his wife, and their three children. The family lived there until 1841 when the Fort was disbanded.

Why was the fort dissolved, you may wonder. In 1841, the supply of sea otter had long since been exhausted and agricultural attempts had not been successful enough to supply Alaskan colonies with adequate food. Because Fort Ross remained unprofitable, Rotchev was ordered to sell it. He approached the Mexican government and the Hudson’s Bay Company for help with no success. In December 1841, Rotchev reached an agreement with John Sutter.

John Sutter was a naturalized citizen of Mexico who had established “Sutter’s Fort”, which they called New Helvetia in Sacramento. Once the agreement was made the Russians were gone within a few months. Sutter removed the arms and ammunition and other valuables to his vast domain in Sacramento Valley. The sale did not include the land itself. Fort Ross over the years was owned by several people including, Manual Torres, William Ott Benitz, James Dixon and George Washington Call. In 1903, Call sold the Fort, which was turned over to the State of California in 1906, after the devastating earthquake.

Many restorations of Fort Ross have been made over the years with hopes for continued preservations of this interesting historic Fort. This concludes the tour of Fort Ross. Please feel free to browse the grounds and ask any questions you may have. There is a gift shop located near the entrance if you would like to purchase any literature on Fort Ross or sign up to become a member of The Fort Ross Interpretive Association.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


FORT HENRY
(continued from page 659)

Governor Dunmore, went by way of Pittsburgh and Wheeling to the Little Kanawha River. The other, under General Lewis, crossed the mountains from Lewisburg, then went down the Kanawha River to Point Pleasant, where the battle with Chief Cornstalk and his warriors took place.

In August 1777, spies warned settlers between Fort Pitt and Point Pleasant of the growing danger of Indian raids. In spite of the warnings, they were surprised when Indians suddenly appeared at Fort Henry on the morning of September 1st. Having assembled the previous evening on the west bank of the Ohio River, they paddled across before dawn. When the Indians were spotted, some thirty families rushed through my
gates and were quickly barred inside. Because of the prior warning, the people of Fort Henry had stocked the fort with food and ammunition. Hidden in the woods outside the fort were some 300 Indians of the Shawnee, Wyandot, and Mingo tribes who had been supplied with arms and ammunition by the English. When a few Indians showed themselves as decoys, Capt. Mason and his fourteen men left the fort in pursuit. He and his men were ambushed and only four escaped. Capt. Ogle heard the firing and went with twelve men to help. His group suffered the same fate, with only three surviving. This left only about a dozen men to defend the fort. Thanks to the women in Fort Henry, who reloaded the weapons and did other tedious chores, we were able to hold out until Major Samuel McCulloch and his men arrived. The gatekeepers unbarrred the gates as McCulloch's men approached. However, Major McCulloch himself was cut off by the Indians and was forced to ascent Wheeling Hill on horseback. He surprised the Indians by forcing his horse to slide down a steep 200-foot drop and riding through the gates. The site of that daring feat is known as McCulloch's Leap and can be visited today.

Only five years later the fort again came under siege, this time by a force of forty irregular British troops and 238 Indians. Members of two minority groups played important roles in saving the fort. Col. Ebenezer Zane's Negro servant, "Daddy Sam," stood guard through much of the night and prevented the burning of Zane's house, which was being used as a magazine. During this time the powder in the fort was running low. Instead of sending one of the men to Col. Zane's house for more powder, a young girl named Betty Zane volunteered to go, saying that she would not be missed if she died because she was "just a woman." The gatekeeper pushed us open just enough to let her slip through and run sixty yards through the clearing to the blockhouse. When she got there, they tied a tablecloth around her waist, filled it with powder, and sent her back. When the attackers saw her returning, they realized her mission and started to fire. She returned with a bullet hole in her skirt, but her heroic act helped the defenders hold out until the attackers retreated. This second siege of Fort Henry is known as "The Last Battle of the Revolutionary War" because it was fought nearly eleven months after General Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. This was also the last formidable Indian raid into the area that is now West Virginia.

My life continued long after I was part of the fort's gate. I was one of the seasoned timbers taken from Fort Henry and used in the construction of the G. Washington, the first double-decker steamboat ever built and used on any river. I traveled the Ohio River between Wheeling and New Orleans for many years.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Withers, Alexander Scott. Chronicles of Border Warfare; or, a History of the Settlement by the Whites, of North-Western Virginia, and of the Indian Wars and Massacres in that section of the State. Cincinnati, OH: Robert Clarke, 1895. (219-228, 235, 356-360).


Withers, Alexander Scott. Chronicles of Border Warfare; or, a History of the Settlement by the Whites, of North-Western Virginia, and of the Indian Wars and Massacres in that section of the State. Cincinnati, OH: Robert Clarke, 1895. (219-228, 235, 356-360).
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

AYRES: Seeking info on Thomas AYRES, London to VA, 1620-23. Son, John, later to Kent Co., MD thence to NC and Marion Co., SC. Need last names of Elizabeth, wife of Thomas, Sr. Also of Mary, wife of Thompson, Jr., and of Darius AYRES’ wife, son of Thomas, Jr. Will share info.—Euzelia A. Boyd, 511 Norwood St., Spartanburg SC 29302.


CAWTHON-DABNEY-SHARPE: Seek info on parents and siblings of William Dabney CAWTHON, b. ca 1720, possibly in Hanover Co., VA. Lived in Augusta Co., VA ca 1750-55, then moved to SC. He d. ca 1786 in Granville or Barnwell District, SC. First m. to Ursula (SHARPE, dau. of Robert SHARPE?), and second to Sarah DABNEY. Looking for parents and siblings of Ursula and Sarah.—Mrs. E.T. York, 4020 S.W. 78th St., Gainesville FL 32608.

CORDRY-POLK: Seek parents and grandparents of James C. CORDRY, b. 15 Jun 1811, DE, d. 3 Feb 1887 in Dearborn Co., IN and his wife Leah POLK, b. 8 Mar 1812, DE, d. 15 Jan 1866 in Dearborn Co., IN. James and Leah were 2 Mar 1836. James m. wife #2, Delanah HAYES, 24 Aug 1869.—Kathleen C. Wasem, #32 Via Alta Vista, Bonsall CA 92003-4020.

COVAULT: Need proof of the parent-child relationship between Timothy COVAULT/COVAULT (1776-1845) and wife Sarah BOWEN (1771-1859) COVAULT and their children: Nancy, b. ca 1789, m. John PARSONS; Abraham, b. 1790, m. Catherine HANCOCK, Catherine STARR, Nancy WINANS; Elizabeth, b. 1795, m. David BUCKLES; Isaiah, b. 1799, m. Elizabeth BEGGS; Thomas, b. ca 1804, m. Pheobe BEGGS, Nancy BEER; Pamilla, b. 1805, m. Benjamin ROBBINS; Lewis Carmen, b. 1808, m. Susanah YATES; Timothy Madison, b. 1811, m. Mary ROBBINS; Sarah, b. 1815, m. Elathan CROMER. Nancy was b. in PA, all the rest in Hamilton or Montgomery Cos., OH. Timothy and Sarah settled in Miami Co., OH after children were born.—Nancy Covalt Longworth, 703 N. Fenton Ave., Indianapolis IN 46219.

FULLER-SALLING: Henry FULLER, RW svc proved, b. 1717 in MD, d. 1789 in Caswell Co., NC, m. possibly in Augusta Co., VA in 1751 to Catherine SALLING, dau. of Johan Piette and Anna SALLING. Need documentation of marriages and Anna’s maiden name.—Connie Love Lawson, 223 Dryden Dr., Vallejo CA 94591-6677.

GARRETT: Seek information on John GARRETT, son of John GARRETT, Rev. War soldier from Bedford Co. area of VA. His daughter, Cassandra-Jane GARRETT m. William Henry MEADOWS/OR, d. 1848 in VA.—Gloria Minter, P.O. Box 150305, Nashville TN 37215-0305.

GRAVES-STEWART: Seeking info on parents of Thomas H. STEWART, b. 1824-25, GA. Also, need parents of his wife, Martha ?, b. 1826-27, GA. 1850 Federal Census, Sumter Co., GA lists James GRAVES, 16 yrs. old, b. GA, living in household. Also seeking parents of this James GRAVES. It is probable that he could be a brother of Martha ? STEWART above. The 1860 Federal Census, Jones Co., MS lists Thomas H. STEWART and his wife, Martha ? with children: William Elliott, 15 yrs., b. GA; Lucretia Elizabeth, 13 yrs., b. GA; Sarah C., 9 yrs., b. GA; Lucinda E., 7 yrs., b. MS; Thomas H., 5 yrs., b. MS; and Allice, 3 yrs., b. MS.—Helen M. Powell, P.O. Box 2068, Teaticket MA 02536-2068. Ph. (508) 548 3518.

HERN(E): Henrietta HERN(E), b. 1763 in Essex Co., VA, m. Thomas ROANE in 1789. They had eight children. Moved to Rockingham Co., NC in 1808 and d. after 1830. Need parents and siblings.—Helen Copeland, 1243 S. Petit Ave. #205, Ventura CA 93004-2641.

HILL-GAREN: Seek info on ancestors of John HILL, b. ca 1759 in England (where!), m. 2 Jun 1783 in Bladensburg, MD, to Elizabeth (need last name, date of death, any family data), b. 1765-66 (where?). Need more info on their children. Son, John HILL, b. 1792-93 in PA, m. 15 Jun 1812 to Hannah GAREN, b. 1794-95 in VA or PA. Need death/burial info on both. Daughter, Mary Nancy HILL, b. 1801-02 near Frederick, MD, m. to Joseph D. GAREN on 30 Jul 1817 in Marietta, OH,
dying there in 1882. Also want info on Hannah’s and Joseph’s parents, Samuel GAREN, b. 1765, m. 1791 in PA? and d. after 1820 in OH, (where?) and his wife Jean/Jane/jeany, b. 1765-1775 and d. after 1820 in OH, (where?)

-Bonnie A. Seto, P.O. Box 277, Kenfield CA 94914-0277.

**HOLDER**:
Seeking parents of James R. HOLDER, b. 1835 in GA. James was m. in Jasper Co., MS in 1859 to Nancy Jane Green(e) ULMER. James d. on 28 Jul 1864 at Peach Tree Creek, nr. Atlanta, GA.—Helen M. Powell, P.O. Box 2068, Teaticket MA 02536-2068. Ph. (508) 548 3518.

**McKINNEY**:
Alexander and Rebecca HUTCHINSON McKINNEY m. 27 Jan 1825. Their son, Thomas Rankin McKINNEY, was b. in Livonia, Washington Co., IN, 27 May 1827. Recent information indicates Alexander and Rebecca may have lived near Sullivan, IN and in the Decatur, IL area. Any information you may have about Alexander, Rebecca, and T.M.R. McKINNEY will be appreciated.—Wilbur McKinney, 925 South 10th Avenue, Caldwell ID 83605.

**O’NEAL**:
Who were parents of Elizabeth O’NEAL, b. 1806, probably in GA, and d. 9 Nov 1886 in DeFuniak Springs, FL? She m. Wm. CAWTHON in 1826, in Laurens Co., GA and divorced in 1855 in Henry Co., AL. Was her father John O’NEAL? She had a brother named John. Her children: Achsah Jane Ball, Wm. Josiah Dabney, Martha Troutman, Stephen Ashley, Murray Andrew, and Eliz. Ann Eugenie Hutchinson.—Mrs. E.T. York, 4020 S.W. 78th St., Gainesville FL 32608.

**OSBORN/OSBORNE**:
Searching for info re: parents of Elizabeth OSBORNE(E), b. 1791 in Middleton, CT, d. 29 Dec 1849 in (Wilkinson Co.), MS; whom. first? PENNIMAN, and secondly, Horatio STARK, a son of Col. Robert STARK, who m. 27 Jan 1825. Their son, Thomas Rankin McKINNEY will be appreciated.—Wilbur McKinney, 925 South 10th Avenue, Caldwell ID 83605.

**REDUS-HODGES**:
Seeking to locate either William Penn REDUS or his wife Rebecca HODGES in TN before 1796. William Penn REDUS was b. 1774 in PA, d. 2 Jan 1853 in Elkmont, Limestone Co., AL. He m. Rebecca HODGES in Grainger Co., TN on 8 Nov 1798. Rebecca HODGES was b. 1778 in SC, (AL), (NC).—Myrtle S. Redus, 22022 Cimarron Pky, #1047, Katy TX 77450-3433.

**RYAN-GREEN-WOLFSCALE-BARTLESON**:
James RYAN, Sr., RW svc proved, m. in 1787 widow Eleanor McCOMESKY GREEN (b. MD) in Guilford Co., NC. He was the father of James, Jr. who m. Elizabeth WOLFSCALE, and Edward who m. Elizabeth BARTLESON, all residents of Wayne Co., KY, ca 1800. Was Sarah RYAN, b. 1817 in Wayne Co., KY, the dau. of James Jr. or dau. of Edward RYAN!—Connie Love Lawson, 223 Dryden Dr., Vallejo CA 94591-6677.

**VINSON-BASS-WHERRY-GREEN**:

**WALKER-RYAN**:
John S. WALKER, b. 1814 in KY, d. 1892 in Newton Co., MO, m. 1834 in Wayne Co., KY to Sarah RYAN. Children: Polly, b. 1835 KY; Elisha, b. 1839 Wayne Co., KY, m. Sarah KERR 1865 in Lawrence Co., MO; Henry, b. 1841 AL, d. Portland, OR; Joseph, b. 1843 Wayne Co., KY; John, b. 1845 KY; Harvey, b. 1846 KY; Moses, b. 1847 KY; Martha, b. 1851 KY; Jesse, b. 1856 MO; Eliza, b. 1858 MO; Abram, b. 1861 MO; and Sigmond. Need info on John S. WALKER. Wish to correspond with KY/AL WALKER researchers.—Connie Love Lawson, 223 Dryden Dr., Vallejo CA 94591-6677.

**WALTERS/WATERS**:
Seeking parents of James H. WALTERS/WATERS, b. 1810-15, SC., m. ca 1834-35 to Rachel Dorcas TREST, b. Orangeburg District, SC. James H. WALTERS/WATERS and family were living in Jones Co., MS in the 1840 Federal Census. My mother always insisted that this WALTERS name was WATERS.—Helen M. Powell, P.O. Box 2068, Teaticket MA 02536-2068. Ph. (508) 548 3518.

**WILLIAMSON**:
Seeking info on Joseph WILLIAMSON, Pre-Rev War from London, merchant in Georgetown, SC. Sons Joseph (d. young), and John who m. Martha OWENS. Did John have son Joseph W. who m. Emma WISE, dau. of Moses WISE? Need parents of Moses. Will share.—Euzelia A. Boyd, 511 Norwood St., Spartanburg SC 29302.

**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.

**ALABAMA: Series 2, Volume 28. Miscellaneous Wills.**
Series 2, Volume 29. Miscellaneous Family History.
Series 2, Volume 152. Port St. Lucie Tribune Obituaries, Jul 1-Sep 30, 1996.
The Cemeteries of Amelia Island, Florida.
Series 2, Volume 162. Birth Notices and Obituaries, Osceola Co., FL from The Osceola News Gazette & The Orlando Sentinel.
Series 2, Volume 163. Marriage Licenses of Lee County, FL.
Series 2, Volume 164. Death Notices from The St. Augustine Record, St. Augustine, St. Johns Co., FL.
Series 2, Volume 165. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 166. Obituaries from Ashley-Hudson, Indiana.
Series 2, Volume 169. Bible and Miscellaneous Family Records.
Cemeteries of Orange Co., FL, Vol 1: The Smaller Cemeteries of Southwest Orange Co.

Volume 536. Welden/Weldon Family in Georgia.
Volume 537. Deaths and Marriages 1905. The Dublin Courier-Digest.
Volume 538. Deaths and Marriages 1906. The Dublin Courier-Digest.
Volume 539. Deaths and Marriages 1907. The Dublin Courier-Digest.
Volume 540. Jenkins Co., GA. Cemeteries, Volume III.
Volume 541. Jenkins Co., GA. Cemeteries, Volume IV.
Memories of Life in the Early 20th Century.
Days of Pentecost.
Jacob Chamlee & Descendants.
Index to Jacob Chamlee & Descendants.
Chamblee/Chamlee Family Network.
Barrett-Andrews & Allied Families.
Christopher & Catherine McRae.

Series 2, Volume 59. Miscellaneous Bible and Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 60. 1958 Obituaries from The Albion Journal Register.
Series 2, Volume 61. Miscellaneous Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 63. Cemetery Inscriptions, Mercer Co., IL.

Orange Peelings, 1997 Index.
Series 2, Volume 101. Published Obituaries and Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 104. Warfield Funeral Home, Montpelier, IN.
Series 2, Volume 105. Robbins Funeral Home & Bungardner Mortuary, Montpelier, IN.


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Series 2, Volume 76. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Miami Co., Kansas.
Series 2, Volume 77. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Brown Co., Kansas.
Series 2, Volume 82. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 84. Bible and Obituary Records.
Series 2, Volume 85. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 86. World War II Draft Registration Cards, Cumberland Co., KY.
Series 2, Volume 87. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Russell Co., KY.
Series 2, Volume 89. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 92. Bible Records


Series 2, Volume 70. Lipscomb & Loudon: Obituaries; Krumholz, Miscellaneous Documents.
Series 2, Volume 71. Army of Tennessee, Louisiana Division. The Association and Tumulus.
Series 2, Volume 74. Family Sketches, Letters & Other Genealogical Information.

Series 2, Volume 68. Miscellaneous Records.

MARYLAND: Some Brunswick Co., VA Bible Records & Obituaries. (These records will appear in a future Virginia G.R.C. volume).


MICHIGAN: Series 2, Volume 63. Miscellaneous Newspaper Records (Mostly Obituaries), Lapeer, Oakland and Sanilac Cos., MI, includes the Years 1919-1989.
Series 2, Volume 65. Civil War Veterans of Livingston Co., MI.

MISSOURI: Series 2, Volume 399. Benton County Enterprise 1996, Obituaries
Series 2, Volume 405. Caldwell County, Missouri, Funeral Records of Clark Funeral Home, Kingston, MO and Bailey Funeral Home, Polo, MO.
William Biggs and His Descendants.
Early History of Southwest Virginia and the Garrett Green Family.
Jacque Bruyere: A French Huguenot and Descendants.
Series 2, Volume 410. West Central Missouri. Obituaries of People Born Before 1911.
NEW ANCESTORS

June 6, 1998

ARMSTRONG:
William: b 5-10-1737 PA d p 4-19-1830 TN m Jane Lapsley Capt PS NC

BARROWS: BARROW, BARRUS, BERRUS, BURRUS
John Jr: b 10-11-1743 NC d a 3-5-1810 GA m (1) X (2) Jemima --- PS NC

BLUE: BLEW
Uriah: b 1726 NJ d a 5-2-1806 VA m Mary Jordan PS VA

CARN:
Frederick: b 5-17-1758 SC d p 4-25-1824 SC m Margaret --- Pvt SC

CHAPMAN:
Benjamin: b 1725 d 6-22-1786 CT m Abigail Riggs PS CT

CONDREY: CONDRA, CONDRE
William: b 9 -1753 VA d a 6-5-1851 TN m X Sol VA NC

ELLSWORTH: ELSWORTH
Oliver: b c 1746 d p 1783 NH m Mahitabel --- Sol NH

ERB:
John: b 10-6-1756 PA d 12-1-1810 PA m Judith Hoole Pvt PA

FINEFROCK: FINFROCK, FUNFROCK
Andrew Peter: b 6-4-1760 PA d 8-3-1841 PA m Anna Margaret --- Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

FOX:
Nathaniel: b c 1749 VA d 10-21-1819 VA m X Capt VA PNSR

GUNN:
Elisha: b 10-10-1765 MA d 3-4-1841 OH m Mindwell Carver Pvt MA

HEISS:
George: b 1765 NJ d 11-26-1833 PA m Mary Ann --- Pvt PS PA PNSR

KILPATRICK:
Alexander: b 1718 d p 5-29-1805 SC m (1) X (2) Judith --- Sol SC

MATHER:
Eleazer Sr: b 11-17-1716 CT d 11-21-1798 CT m Annie Watrous/Waterouse Dr CT

NOEL: NOELL
Andrew: b 1752/54 PA d 3-11-1817 PA m Teresa Dellow PS PA

NORMAN:
Joseph: b a 1749 VA d a 2-16-1784 VA m (1) Mary Read (2) Sarah --- PS VA

PERRY:
John: b 8-11-1752 d 11-9-1825 OH m (1) Jane McMillan (2) Elizabeth --- Cnt MD

REBER:
Johann George: b 12-6-1740 PA d 7-10-1815 PA m Anna Elizabeth Weber Ens PS PA

REGISTER: REGESTER
John: b 1762 NC d 9-19-1832 NC m Edith Mathis Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

ROBERT:
Louis: bpt 5-20-1746 LA d 2-3-1802 LA m Marie Kiercereau PS LA

ROUSEVILLE: ROUNSEVELL
John: b 1-24-1758 NC d 1-13-1840 AL m Sarah --- Pvt NC PNSR

SHUMAKER:
Harmon: b 1761 NJ d 10- -1841 MS m Elizabeth --- Pvt MD PNSR

SPEARMAN:
Edmund/Edmond: b c 1750 VA d a 11-5-1804 SC m Dinah --- PS VA

STILLMAN:
Benjamin: b 11-15-1763 RI d 1-23-1857 NY m Prudence Maxon Pvt RI

STRAIN: STRINE
Andrew: b c 1750 NC d a 5-27-1826 NC m Mary --- PS NC

WARD: WORD
Ezekiel: b c 1744 d a 1790 NC m X PS NC

WHITTINGTON:
Isaac: b c 1730 MD d a 6-27-1815 MD m Elizabeth Wishart PS MD

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DAR Magazine
Change of Address

Name ____________________________________________
Old Address ______________________________________
New Address ______________________________________
National No. __________________________ Chapter ________
Nonmember Number N __________________________
Oregon State Societies Honor Two Oregon Leaders

C.A.R. State President
Benjamin Michael Ward

State First Vice President (1996-1997)
State Second Vice President (1994-1996)
State Chaplain (1993-1994)
State Historian (1991-1992)
Takelma Society President (1996-1998)
Flag Bearer at Veteran Day Parades & DAR State Conference

Boy Scouts of America: Eagle Scout,
Order of the Arrow, Counselor at Camp Makualla
School Activities: Concert Choir, VICA,
Track Team, Cross Country
Church: Acolyte, Crucifer, Christmas Season Choir

DAR State Regent
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Past Regent of Mt. St. Helens Chapter of St. Helens, Oregon
California State Treasurer (1982-1984)
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C.A.R. Senior Leader
Past National Senior Vice President of Western Region
Honorary Senior President of Oregon
Senior President of Oregon (1989-1992)
Recipient of the SAR Martha Washington Medal

Page sponsored by 7 Oregon N.S. C.A.R. Societies (Donald McKenzie, Joseph Fontaine, Kalapooia, Oregon Trail, Takelma, Wappatto Valley & Winnemucca), and 35 Oregon Chapters NSDAR
Scappoose, Oregon

September 13, 1997.— Piper Major David Bueermann with DAR members (l-r): Carol Ward Wilson, Oregon State Regent; Lynnette Nunns, Mount Saint Helens Chapter Regent; and Virginia Gloyd Burgh, one of the organizers of the event when roses were placed above the DAR marker on McKay’s grave.

Thomas McKay’s Grave
Oregon Pioneer of 1811

An Indian guide for the Hudson Bay Company, McKay was born in Canada of a Scottish father and a half-Swiss and half-Cree mother. In 1812 his mother married “the father of Oregon” Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company.

Champoeg, Oregon

Honoring Vice President General
Carol Ward Wilson

When Carol was State Regent, her project was “Repairs to Newell House” (above).

June 20, 1998.— Pictured with the new Robert Newell Marker (l-r) are Caren Wilson, State Custodian; Carol Ward Wilson, Vice President General; Sharon Barnes, State Newsletter Mailing Chairman and Regent of Beaver Chapter; and Jann Sparks, State Corresponding Secretary.
Champoeg, Oregon

Dedication of Plaque Commemorating Robert Newell
Oregon Pioneer of 1841

June 20, 1998. -- Sandra Bristow, Regent of Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter of Eugene, Oregon, and State Recording Secretary, presided at the dedication. The chapter worked three years to complete the paper work, and plan the event in honor of Robert Newell who first brought a four-wheel wagon over the Rockies.

Champ C. Vaughn, President of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, told how Historical Markers preserve sites, events, and dates for future generations. Mike Niff, Champoeg Park Team Leader, spoke of the "Birth Place of Oregon" and the Champoeg Historic District of which Newell House Museum, owned and operated by the OSSDAR, is a part. The State Park System plans to set up Interpretive plaques outlining Newell's pioneer town of Champoeg, revealed by the recent archeological dig by Dr. David Brauner of Oregon State University. The restoration of the Donald Manson Barn, built in 1862 from timbers salvaged from the flood of 1861 which destroyed the town, is completed; an historically correct pioneer farm will be set up in Champoeg State Park.

State Regent's Project at the OSSDAR's Newell House Museum
"Repairing Butteville Schoolhouse"

Here modern children glimpse what it might be like to attend an early pioneer school. A pre-Civil War building, Butteville Schoolhouse is federal in architecture, a style used until about 1830 in the east. If you wish to help with the restoration, please mail your tax deductible check, payable to OSSDAR State Treasurer, Suzanne L. Down, 2130 Arthur Street, Klamath Falls, OR 97603-4620.

Newell House (opposite page) is across the fence from Champoeg State Park. The first floor is reminiscent of an 1860s home, while the second has exhibits of Indian artifacts, quilts, textiles, and gowns worn by wives of Oregon's governors. In addition, to Newell House and the schoolhouse, there is an 1850s jail. For hours, fees, and tours, contact Newell House DAR Museum, 8089 Champoeg Road, St. Paul, OR 97137, phone (503) 678-5537.

Page Sponsored by the 35 Oregon Chapters NSDAR
Champoeg, Oregon
Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin

Built by the Oregon Daughters 1929-1931

Owned, Maintained & Operated by the OSSDAR for over 67 years

School Children Experience Pioneer Life!

Constructed of peeled hand hewn logs, this much enlarged replica of a pioneer cabin contains a main room and sleeping loft, two small bedrooms and other exhibit areas.

To visit, take the Donald/Aurora exit off I-5, and follow the signs to Champoeg State Park; turn into the Park, and follow the signs "DAR Museum" to the Cabin. For fees, hours, individual or group tours, contact Pioneer Mothers Cabin Museum, 8035 N.E. Champoeg Road, St. Paul 97137; phone (503) 633-2237.

Drawing by Ellen Keeland, Coos Bay Chapter
Page sponsored by the 35 Oregon Chapters NSDAR
Columbia City, Oregon

Caples House Museum

School children with the antique apple press.

Dr. Caples, Columbia County's first physician, built his house in 1870, overlooking the Columbia River. Other original buildings are the Tool Shed-Wash House and the Carriage House, now a Children's Museum. Souvenirs are sold in the Country Store, and the Knapp Social Center is rented for receptions, parties and meetings. To visit, turn off US-30 at the green sign "Caples House Museum" and drive two city blocks. For reservations, hours, fees, tours, contact Caples House Museum, PO Box 367, Columbia City, OR 97018; phone: (503) 397-5390.

Multnomah Chapter 1896-1998 of Portland, Oregon

Owns and maintains two parks which preserve the view of the Columbia River from the OSSDAR's Caples House

Across the street from Caples House, two parks are on land once part of the Donation Land Claims held by the Caples Family. Pixie Park (above) and Ruth Rose Richardson Park (right).
Lakeview, Oregon

Schminck Memorial Museum

Lula Foster, the daughter of Oregon Trail pioneers of the 1840s, grew up in southeastern Oregon on a ranch at Summer Lake. In 1901, she married Dalpheus Schminck in Lakeview, where he clerked for over 50 years in a general mercantile store. In 1922, they hired a contractor to build their two-bedroom bungalow. Dolph and Lula were inveterate collectors of pioneer artifacts, welcoming donations. They spent hours recording, labeling and displaying the items — tools, barb wire, tack, buttons, dolls, cloths, pictures, kitchenware, dishes, quilts... By 1938, they had set up exhibits in their basement. Eventually most of their house was devoted to museum displays while they continued in residence. In their dining room, they showed 60 American pressed glass goblets, no two alike, representing the glass industry from 1830 - 1920. To perpetuate the collection of more than 5,000 pieces, Lula willed the bungalow and its contents to the Oregon State Society DAR.

Lula Foster Schminck
Lake View Chapter Regent
1944-1945
Cofounder of Schminck Museum

60th Anniversary!

Schminck Museum is 1/2 block south of the Lake County Courthouse, at 128 South E Street, Lakeview OR 97630; phone (541) 947-3134, for hours, fees, tours.

Lake View Chapter 1941-1998
& Oregon State Society DAR
Working Together

August 13, 1997.-- Schminck Board of Management met in Lakeview (l-r): Carol Ward Wilson, State Regent; Verna Price, Lake View Chapter Regent; Sherrain Glenn, State Curator of Museums and Schminck Caretaker; and Ellen Maring Benedict, Schminck Chairman and Honorary State Regent.
Since 1880, Chemawa Indian High School has operated continuously, serving the educational needs of thousands of Native American students from tribes throughout the United States. This historic institution, operated by the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, is located in the center of the Willamette Valley within a few miles of Oregon's State Capitol.

Teenagers attending a boarding school far from home have unique and special needs. Many of the DAR chapters have asked for a list of these needs. In addition to the ongoing necessity for scholarships, the following list will provide ideas.

**Dormitories:** window blinds, living room furniture, floor tile, rugs, floor lamps.

**Academic Support:** textbooks, library books, calculators, classroom furniture.

**Recreational Equipment:** golf, tennis, ping pong, basketball/ baseball/ football uniforms.

**Agricultural Program:** farm equipment - tractor & implements, tools, livestock & livestock equipment (saddles, harnesses, etc.), seed, fertilizer, and so forth.

**Personal:** age-appropriate items such as winter clothing, video games, movies, toiletries.

The students and Mr. Louis King, the School Supervisor, express their deep appreciation to the DAR members for their spirit of generosity.

For specific information, please contact the school, and a detailed list will be sent to you.

Chemawa Indian School
37 Chemawa Road N.E.
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Oregon Trail Chapter 1977-1998
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Three Generations:

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DAR #681340
Chapter Regent 1998-2000
State Regent 1992-1994
Honorary State Regent
State Newsletter Editor

Alice Zoe Marie Benedict Knapp
(Mrs. Steven Paul)
DAR #690631

Spring Melody Maring Knapp
C.A.R. #132781

Three Generations

Dareth Lee Petty Murray
(Mrs. Steven J.)
DAR #742945
Chapter Vice Regent 1996-2000
VIS Vice Chairman 1998-2001
State Librarian 1994-1996

Diana Michelle Murray
C.A.R. Pending

Barbara Greene Phillips
DAR#719039

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Beaver Chapter
1977-1998
Beaverton, Oregon

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C.A.R. Senior Vice President

See Caren on Beaver Chapter's web page at
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**Mt. Hood Chapter NSDAR**  
PORTLAND, OREGON

**Congratulations**

Dr. Jane Lubchenco  
a prominent Oregon State University  
professor in marine Biology, specializing  
in marine mammal research, on receiving  
a NSDAR Conservation Award and  
Mary Smith Lockwood Founders' Medal  
in Education presented by  
President General  
Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper  
at Oregon State Conference  
February 27, 1998

Left to Right: Carol Ward Wilson, State Regent:  
Dr. Jane Lubchenco,  
Sarah White, Mt. Hood Chapter Regent;  
Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General

---

**Alexander Love Chapter, Houston, Texas, Celebrates 75 Years of DAR Service**  
**Chartered October 19, 1923**

**Board of Management**  
(Top row, left to right) Mrs. Jack L. Vandagriff; Mrs. Wilbert J. Mechura, Jr.; Mrs. Clint F. Fagg, Jr.;  
Mrs. William H. Stillwaugh; Mrs. James C. Schoppe; Mrs. Michael C. Salm; Mrs. Remigius J. Slattery;  
Mrs. Bobby R. Smith; Mrs. James E. Froelich, Jr. (Bottom row, left to right) Mrs. Hugh B. Rawl;  
Mrs. William E. McDonald; Mrs. George A. Howard, Regent; Mrs. John D. Juda; Mrs. Matthew M. Dikeman, Jr.  
Not pictured: Mrs. Hilliard H. Butler
An educator, Ruth was a Librarian in the Hopkinsville Public Schools System and the Christian County School System. She is an active citizen in community and church events giving generously of her time talents, gifts, and services.

Through the years when a difficult task might be presented our Chapter, and there was a request for volunteers, Ruth's distinctive voice would be heard "I'll be glad to try." And she would, and did the task graciously, and thoroughly, just as it needed to be done.

Every Chapter in our Society would surely be fortunate to have a Ruth Baker Van Booven among its membership.—Marion Lee Adams

Colonel John Green (Hopkinsville, KY) recently presented her 50-year Membership pin to Ruth Baker Van Booven. She became a member of the Society in January, 1948 in the Hatchie Chapter of Bolivar, Tennessee where her mother was a very active member.

When Ruth's husband was transferred to our town she moved her membership to Hopkinsville, where she has been a vital member of our Chapter for many years. Ruth has served many offices in our group including two terms as Regent of the Chapter. She was State Librarian of Kentucky 1983–1986. Ruth is also National Vice Chairman of Membership, SE Division, at present.

John Percifull (Lake Hamilton, AR). Linda Kay Vandenber White, past Regent, is the current Arkansas Recording Secretary. This is White's first time on the Arkansas State Board. White is the first State Officer to serve from John Percifull since its organization 41 years ago.

White joined as a junior member on June 4, 1983. She has held several positions within her chapter and state. White is currently a Correspondent Museum Docent and has served as the state chairman. She has been very involved with the Bald Eagle Junior American Citizen club founded by John Percifull. White has served as a page at Continental Congress. She is the CurMaster at St. John's Catholic School and coordinates activities between DAR and the Boy Scouts. White is a Charter member of the Arkansas Cameo Club and serves as the Organizing Secretary. White has 15 accepted ancestors with DAR and is constantly searching for more. She has been involved with the Volunteer Information Specialties Committee initially answering BBS questions about DAR and working within the Arkansas Society.

White has been married to David Newton White for almost 25 years and has two children, Emily Chase, 9 and Matthew Cooper, 6. She is on the St.John's Catholic School Board and is very active within her parish. White holds many leadership positions within other patriotic groups she belongs to.

The members of John Percifull are very proud to have our first state officer.—Peggy Joyce Ward Vandenberg

Emily Nelson (Washington, DC) Regent, Sandra Welborn Renzy, is shown with CDR Christopher Melhuish, USN, Commanding Officer of the USS Constitution, in his 19th Century uniform. CDR Melhuish is admiring the gavel belonging to the Chapter, which was made using wood from the 1797 frigate. The USS Constitution was commissioned by George Washington and recently refitted with a full set of sails with 50 million pennies raised by Boston schoolchildren. The beautiful gavel was presented to the Chapter by its first Regent, Mary Lawrence Martin, at its founding on January 11, 1907.

Barbara Taylor, former Librarian General and current Executive Club President, led a delegation of Daughters from DC and MD to the 200 Birthday celebration on October 21, 1997 at Boston harbor for "Old Ironsides," the oldest commissioned US warship afloat. The Secretary of the Navy, John Dalton, officiated as the frigate's first solo sail in 116 years was celebrated.

The USS Constitution received its name "Old Ironsides" in 1830 when Oliver Wendell Holmes penned a poem memorializing a sailor's shout "Huzzah! Her sides are made of iron," as a British shot bounced off Constitution's 21 inch thick oaken hull.

Dr. Elisha Dick (Alexandria, VA) celebrated its sixtieth anniversary at a luncheon, December 6, 1997, at Mount Vernon Inn, Mount Vernon, VA. With Mrs. George Wolfe, Regent, presiding, Mrs. Lorance Lisle, Chaplain, led the opening ritual followed by a dedication of the sixtieth anniversary to our much loved deceased members.
Washington State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors
Shirley Wagers (Mrs. Robert)

State Regent, 1998 - 2000
Theme: “God, Home and Country ... Our Challenge for the 21st Century.”
Project: Index Washington State GRC Volumes
Please see our state web site: http://members.aol.com/darlifer

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Washington State Daughters of the American Revolution

Honor 1998 – 2000  WSSDAR Executive Board

Front Row: Barbara Herbst-Anderson, State 1st Vice Regent; Shirley Wagers, State Regent; Barbara Carlson, State 2nd Vice Regent

Middle Row: Della Ashley, Chaplain; Eileen Jameson, Recording Secretary; Jacqueline Perry, Organizing Secretary

Last Row: Leota King, Historian; June Smith, Treasurer; Donna Hart, Registrar; Karen Parsons, Librarian; Lynne Sutherland, Corresponding Secretary

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State Regent’s Project: Index Washington State GRC Volumes – For more information, please contact Karen Parsons, WSSDAR Librarian either @ 425-453-5137 or kparsons@iswnet.com.

Sponsoring Chapters: Ann Washington, Cascade, David Douglas, Elizabeth Ellington, Governor Issac Stevens, Mary Ball, Rainier, Sacajawea, San Juan Islands, Spokane Garry, Tahoma, University of Washington, Whidbey Island
The Washington State Daughters celebrate a milestone as Marie Frances Young Woolcott, member of Jonas Babcock Chapter, Spokane, WA passes her 65-year mark as a member of DAR. She joined the John Kendrick Chapter in Wenatchee, WA in October 1933 as a Junior Member and has been a member of Mary Morris Chapter in Seattle and Esther Reed Chapter in Spokane. Marie Frances was an organizing charter member of Jonas Babcock in 1970. She has traced six Revolutionary War ancestors.

Washington State Governor Langlie recommended the appointment of Marie Frances to serve as Chairman of the Washington State Women's Division War Finance Committee, for the promotion of war bonds during WWII. Marie Frances first served as a volunteer and when the war broke out, she was placed on staff by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. She was in charge of training 3000 women volunteers to sell war bonds. This group of women raised 97 million dollars for the purchase of B-29 planes. Marie Frances broke the costs down so that even school children could symbolically purchase parts to the planes for the war effort.

Marie Frances presented her organizational plan at a national convention, and a professor from Reed College talked with Marie and used her ideas to create a model to teach groups how to work together. Among her memories are tea at the White House with Eleanor Roosevelt and escorting Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Barbara Stanwyck, Helen Hayes, Victor Mature and Melvyn Douglas around Washington State to raise funds for the cause. Marie attended Continental Congress in Washington D.C. several times and was a Page for the Washington State Regent. Marie's focus in DAR has always been on American Heritage.

“My membership in DAR has been most important to me in my lifetime and I shall cherish it always.” Marie Frances Young Woolcott

Sponsoring Chapters:
Jonas Babcock  John Kendrick  Robert Gray  Narcissa Prentiss
Karneetsa  Peter Puget  Kennewick  Tillicum
Lady Stirling  Lakota  Marcus Whitman  Mary Lacy

Marie Frances, We Salute You!
MARY BALL CHAPTER
First Chapter in Washington State founded in Tacoma - 1894
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HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
BEVERLEY GILBERT BILLS

WASHINGTON STATE 2nd VICE REGENT
BARBARA HILL CARLSON

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State Historian 1980-1982
Mary Ball Chapter Regent 1976-1978
Corresponding Secretary 1974-1976
National Chairman Volunteer Genealogists 1995-1998
National V. Ch. NW Div. Lineage Research 1998-2001
NSDAR Speakers Staff 1981-2001
State Chairman: George Washington Bicentennial Tribute,
Commemorative Events, DAR Museum Correspondent Docent
(2 terms), Finance, Restricted Funds, Special Projects, Yearbook,
Public Relations (2 terms), Transportation

Vice Presidents General Club, National Officers Club,
National Vice Regents Club, National Chairmen's Assoc.,
National Vice Chairmen's Club, Washington State Officers Club,
Washington Chapter Regents Club: Organizing President,
Washington Cameo Society Charter member.

Pins: Speakers Staff, Library Bookworm, Volunteer Genealogist,
Lineage Research, Correspondent Docent, Service for Veteran-Patients,
Membership Challenge, Magazine Endowment Fund,
DAR Library, DAR Museum Friends, Selmes Microfilm,
PC Project pins 1984-1998
Recipient Golden Key Award 107th Cont. Congress

25 year member
SERVICE TO NSDAR
State 2nd Vice Regent 1998-2000
State Organizing Secretary 1996-1998
State Outstanding Chapter Regent 1991
Mary Ball Chapter Regent 1984-1986, 1990-1992
Mary Ball Honorary Chapter Regent
NW Div. V. Ch., Public Relations, 1995-1998
DAR Speakers Staff 1998-2001

Chairman State Conference (1986, 1994)
Chairman State Conference Placement (1986-1988)
Chairman State Finance (1994-1996)
Mary Ball Frank McCleary
Medical Scholarship Treasurer
Tacoma Regents Council:
Vice President, and Secretary (2 terms ea.)

National Vice Chairmen Association
State Officers Club
Washington Chapter Regents Club:
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Washington Cameo Society:
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Yellowstone River Chapter
John Marshall Chapter NSDAR
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the

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and

1998 East Central Division Winner

Rebekah Knight Malone
(Mrs. Scott Malone)

Revolutionary Ancestor: Elias Steward, Connecticut

C.A.R. East Central Division Vice Chairman 1998-2001

Kentucky Page Committee Chairman 1995-1998

Kentucky C.A.R. Chairman 1997-1999

Kentucky Cameo Society

Chapter Recording Secretary 1996-1997

Chapter Librarian 1997-1999

K.S.C.A.R. Senior State President 1997-1999


Daughter of Gordon W. and Marjorie Paine Knight, Ohio Outstanding Junior and East Central Division Winner

Sister of two Ohio Outstanding Juniors

Mother of two C.A.R. members: Cody and Josh
John Marshall Chapter, Louisville, KY
Tejas Chapter, Houston, TX
Whetstone Chapter, Columbus, OH

Proudly Honor Their
Outstanding Juniors
and
East Central Division Winners

A FAMILY AFFAIR

MOTHER
Marjorie Paine Knight (Mrs. Gordon W.)
Whetstone Chapter
1968 Ohio Outstanding Junior
1968 East Central Division Winner

DAUGHTERS
Jenney Knight Seely (Mrs. Thaddeus III)
Whetstone Chapter
1986 Ohio Outstanding Junior

Martha Knight Thorne (Mrs. Alexander D.)
Tejas Chapter
1992 Ohio Outstanding Junior

Rebekah Knight Malone (Mrs. Scott T.)
John Marshall Chapter
1998 Kentucky Outstanding Junior
1998 East Central Division Winner
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Dallas, Texas
Proudly Honors

Honorary Regent Charlotte Currie Graham
32 Year Member, NSDAR
For her dedicated service, loving spirit and outstanding leadership.

Greater Dallas Daughters
CASCADING WATERFALL AT DISMAL CANYON

The Dismals Canyon, one of the oldest, untouched tracts of forest in the eastern United States, is known for its mysterious glow-in-the-dark creatures called “Dismalities.” The Dismals also contains exotic plants, a natural bridge, and the cascading Rainbow Falls. (Photo provided by the Alabama Mountain Lakes Association.)
More Genealogical Books
(continued from page 669)

John Joseph Kock (Cook) and Mary (Marie) Angelina Rheinfrank.
The Crockett Family from France to Whidbey Is., WA.
A Partial Life Story of Peter Eymann and Johanna Conradina Hoppe.
Thomas and Mary Yutzrenka.

WEST VIRGINIA: Series 2, Volume 21. Alphabetized Obituaries of
Persons born Before 1900.
Series 2, Volume 22. Index to 1860 Monroe., VA Census.
Wayne Co., WV, Cemeteries, Vol VII.
Series 2, Volume 23. Family Bible Records.
Wood Co., WV.

WISCONSIN: Genealogy of the Wilson-Stanley, Lawrence-Goucher,
Wilson-Laurence, Clark-Austin, Vinson-Smith, Clark-Vinson, Wil-
son-Clark & Wilson-Merritt Families.

Chapter Reports
(continued from page 681)

Funds were raised by memorial donations for
two American History scholarships. Contri-
butions for the “Sixtieth Anniversary Me-
orial Scholarships” exceeded $3800. The
Regent named those honored by gifts.
Outstanding history students applying
were required to write an expository essay on
a founding father of the Revolutionary period
and his lasting influence without notes dur-
ing the writing period.

The Chapter Scholarship Committee
chose Katherine Teel of West Springfield
High School, essay - Edmund Pemberton,
and Marisa Guarinello of West Potomac
High School, essay - James Madison, as sub-
mitting the best essays. Pictured, left to right,
Katherine Teel, Regent Jean Wolfe, and
Marisa Guarinello after presentation of DAR
Certificates of Award. $1800 will be sent to
each college of choice for fall of 1998.

Honored Guests: Mrs. Wesley Schmidt,
Sr., State Corresponding Secretary, chapter
member; Mrs. Leo Perlot, State Librarian;
Mrs. June Mitchell, Director, District V; Mrs.
Harland Forbes, Organizing Member.

Mrs. John McCue, Vice Regent, read a
poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Eldred
M. Yochim, Honorary President General.
Six former Regents gave remembrances
and anecdotes that informed and entertained
those present. In closing, Mrs. Wolfe
thanked the hostesses, Ms. Diane Williams,
Mrs. David Bolte, and Mrs. Nabil Dubraque.
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**HONORING**

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| CHIEF RED JACKET 1978–1998 |
| Brandon, Mississippi |
| Honors State President, M.S.S.C.A.R. |
| MISS ANNA RIGDON |
| Junior Member, DAR/Hon. Soc. Pres. |

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| & our 97 year old member |
| Jennie Vieve Crenshaw Foole |

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| CHAKCHIUMA CHAPTER |
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| Phyllis Martens |
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| Sun Dial, Ia. |

---

**MEMORY**

| We Honor the Memory of |
| MARY RUTH CLEVELAND |
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| 1903-1998—a 41 year member |
| Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter |
| Alhambra, California |

---

**HONORING**

| V. FORT DALE CHAPTER |
| Greenville, Alabama |
| honors |
| “Alhambra, the Beautiful” |
| 1903-1998—a 41 year member |
| Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter |

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**HONORING**

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| b/b in Roanoke, VA |
| 1903-1998—a 41 year member |
| Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter |

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**HONORING**

| Dt. JOSEPH M. WILCOX |
| Honors 50 year Member |
| Camden, Alabama |

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July 4, 1998, was as hot as usual at Congressional Cemetery as D.C. Daughters celebrated with the SAR at the grave of Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence to be buried in the District of Columbia. Our commemoration continued with C.A.R. at the grave of Revolutionary War soldier, John Hunter. In the shade of the C.A.R. tree is Honorary C.A.R. Senior National President, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., and Senior National C.A.R. Second Vice President, Mr. Brooks Morton. Also pictured (l to r) are Emily Falkenstein, D.C.C.A.R. Senior State President Mrs. Timothy J. Falkenstein, DCSSAR State President Dr. Jack London, Senior National Assistant Organizing Secretary Mrs. David M. Lohr, Sarah Falkenstein, Dillin Olshonsky, D.C. C.A.R. State President Elizabeth Warner-Osborne, C.A.R. National President Thomas Taylor, Andrew Schaeffer, D.C.DAR State Regent Mrs. Robert L. Hilton and Andy Falkenstein with the C.A.R. banner. During Constitution Week we especially remember Abraham Baldwin, the only signer of the Constitution buried in D.C. His grave at Rock Creek Cemetery is pictured in the inset photo.

OCTOBER 1998

Dear Daughters:

This month the DAR celebrates 108 years of dedicated service to the nation. Throughout our history, the DAR has had a positive impact on this country in the areas of education, historic preservation and patriotism and has enriched the lives of countless Americans by instilling in them a keen awareness and appreciation of their heritage. As we approach the Twenty-First Century, we must move forward together in "unity of spirit and purpose" to perpetuate our three-fold objectives to future generations. We must work toward a stronger, more active membership, and what better tool to use to increase membership than the DAR Magazine. Through our wonderful periodical, we have a golden opportunity to inform the public about "who we are" and "what we do".

Through thoughtful and creative advertising, states and chapters can feature special events, activities and projects and can spotlight individuals. Make sure that the DAR Magazine is easily available to people in your community. Give gift subscriptions to local libraries, schools, genealogical societies, doctors' offices and to non-members who you think might enjoy our beautiful publication . . . . so much so, in fact, that they might want to become members. A gift subscription for a member who does not receive the magazine might encourage her to subscribe.

Be an ambassador for DAR in your community! By promoting our magazine, you can make a difference and help to increase membership.

The deadline for ordering the 3-volume DAR Index for $137 ($125 plus $12 postage and handling) has been extended through October 1, 1998. Order now! You do not want to miss out on this chronicle of 105 years of the DAR Magazine. Make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR; and send to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.

Congratulations to Oregon State Society, winner of the October "Ad Excellence Award"!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

MONTANA—$400.00
State Regent—Miss Joy E. Linn
State Chairman—Mrs. Leo Nicholes
100% Participation

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State Chairman—Dr. Ellen Benedict
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Total for October 1998—$12,007.00
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If you should be injured as a result of a travel accident, you could face a lot of unexpected expenses, even if you already have health insurance. It could mean hospitalization far from home, with a lot of personal expenses like: long distance calls, travel back and forth, and hotel costs for other family members, for example.

You can help reduce your financial risk with this Personal Travel Accident Plan. Your coverage will pay you $150.00 for every day you are hospitalized as the result of a covered accident that occurs while a pedestrian, driving or riding in a motor vehicle, or a passenger in a commercial train, plane or ship. What’s more, if death results from such an accident, your beneficiary will receive an accidental death benefit of $20,000. Best of all...the premium is just $49.00 a year, regardless of how old you are.

You’re covered 24 hours a day – worldwide – by this Personal Travel Accident Plan. And you can apply at any age without the need for a medical exam.

You owe it to yourself and your family to find out more information. Simply complete and return the coupon below for your no-obligation information packet.

☐ YES, please send me more information about the Travel Accident Plan for members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Name ______________________________
Address __________________________________________
City/State/ZIP ______________________________

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