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Before the American Revolution, Liberty Trees or Liberty Poles were used as rallying points for American colonials. In Boston, under an elm at the corner of Washington and Essex Streets colonists gathered to plot rebellion. Many of the colonies had similar meeting places. Thomas Paine, famous pamphleteer, celebrated the trees in verse in 1775.

Because they had become a symbol of the struggle for independence, the British chopped down many of those landmarks, while others have succumbed to age and weather.

The only Liberty Tree left standing is in Annapolis, Maryland. In June modern science went to work to raise interest in American history and the millennium. Genetic material was removed from the 96-foot-tall tree and is being used to clone new Liberty Trees. The Thirteen Original States will receive the initial clones. It is hoped that a tree may be started for all 50 States.

The cover photo of the Liberty Tree on the campus of St. John’s College is by Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.
Pictured in the President General's Reception Room at the 108th Continental Congress are: (seated): Linda Tinker Watkins (Mrs. Robert W.), first Vice President General; Georgane Ferguson Love (Mrs. Dale Kelly), President General; Janet Humphreys Ramos (Mrs. Joseph F.), Chaplain General; (standing): Sara Jane Shaler Harwood (Mrs. Paul Eugene), Curator General; Katherine Lee Colburn (Mrs. Joseph L.), Historian General; Jo Ann Biffle Sterling (Mrs. John W.), Treasurer General; Marikay Thomas McHoul (Mrs. Douglas A.), Corresponding Secretary General; Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh (Mrs. Charles R.), Recording Secretary General; Martha Burnum Hanley (Mrs. John D.), Organizing Secretary General; Barbara Tucker Harrell (Mrs. John K.), Registrar General; Anne White Stewart (Mrs. Frank C., Jr.), Librarian General; Gwen Bradford Sealy (Mrs. J. Pollard, Jr.), Reporter General.
Dear Daughters,

"Where there is no vision, the people perish" Proverbs 29:18. What a vision our forefathers had when the Constitution of the United States was written. As you celebrate Constitution Week September 17-23, be ever mindful of the events that led to the framing of the Constitution and the freedoms we enjoy today that are guaranteed by this document.

Deep appreciation is expressed to Jan Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, Caroline Hopkins, Administrative Assistant and Edith Rianzare, Graphic Arts Designer for preparing and designing the beautifully organized guideline insert for publication in the July issue of the DAR Magazine.

Each member should study the guidelines, select the areas of greatest interest for her focus and together with her chapter launch programs for the coming year that will achieve maximum success in the promotion of education, historic preservation and patriotic endeavor.

August 16 your 1999 Holiday Cards will be mailed to you and this fall, the Year 2000 NSDAR Calendar will be sent. Records indicate that since 1993 a net income of $2,326,617 has been raised through the NSDAR Calendar, note card and name address label programs benefiting the President General's Project. Our newest mailing, the Insignia notepad, has already produced over $205,000 in new income. Such voluntary giving from our members has made possible much of the important renovation and restoration of our buildings while keeping the dues at reasonable levels. Thank you to all who have been so generous.

This President General will make her official visit to the state organizations of France and United Kingdom September 2-10, 1999. In addition to attending the state conferences and visiting numerous Revolutionary landmarks, it will be an honor to dedicate the replacement lion heads on the DAR Fountain at Tilloloy in northern France. The National Society provided a new water system which included a artesian well, a large reservoir, a windmill, 12 small hydrants along the roads, and two watering troughs for animals, one a decorative fountain. The system was completed for the war-ravished town and dedicated August 23, 1921 with President General Minor in attendance.

With the ringing of the school bells, a new DAR year begins. Each member and chapter now has the opportunity to plan exciting chapter programs, activities and events that will move our Society into a new century of service to the nation. Best wishes for a most successful DAR year.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
THE LIBERTY TREE

The St. John's College Liberty Tree has a history as old as that of the Maryland colony. It was already a mature tree, green and flourishing, when Annapolis residents staged their own tea party and burned the vessel Peggy Stewart. It was in yellow leaf when 4,000 troops marched through the city to join General Washington at Yorktown in 1781. And it stood in wintry silhouette when Lafayette, watching from a specially erected pavilion, attended a review of soldiers on the college green during two days of festivities honoring him in December 1824.

Reputed to be the last of the so-called Liberty Trees in the United States, the tulip poplar (Liriodendron tulipifera) has survived a bolt of lightning and an explosion of gunpowder within its trunk, plus the vagaries of wind and weather during four centuries. In 1961 it was featured in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" cartoon strip as "The Poplar That Would Not Die!"

It was under the Liberty Tree's branches that the Sons of Liberty met to hear Samuel Chase and other patriot-orators. Annapolis residents also gathered there to determine whether or not people who had not joined the association of patriots should be driven out of the colony.

The Liberty Tree is almost certainly the "very large tree on a fine piece of ground" under which
Joseph Pilmoor preached the first Methodist sermon in Maryland on July 11, 1772.

During the 19th century, the Liberty Tree continued as an important landmark. For years it was a favorite place for Annapolitans' Fourth of July picnics. Elihu S. Riley, in The Ancient City, relates that in 1848 the tree accidentally was set on fire. "The occurrence excited as much interest in and exertion on the part of our inhabitants to extinguish it and save the old favorite tree from extinction as if it had been one of the finest buildings of the town." College legend has it that President Hector Humphreys, an enlightened man of science, once saved the Liberty Tree. When the hollow trunk was set on fire, he rushed to the scene armed with chemicals from the St. John's laboratory to extinguish the blaze.

On another occasion in the 1840s, school boys apparently could not resist the temptation to explode two pounds of gunpowder within its hollow. The tree appeared destroyed, but the escapade had an opposite effect; the next year the tree put out lush new growth. "The explosion destroyed worms that were gnawing away at its vitals," one account said.

In the late 19th and 20th centuries the Liberty Tree had become such an object of fame that the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, decided to erect an iron fence to protect the tree from souvenir hunters, who were chipping away at its bark. The chapter dedicated the fence on December 18, 1924, the 100th anniversary of Lafayette's last visit to Annapolis. When the danger from souvenir hunters subsided later, the tree's protectors removed the fence.

In 1907 John T. Withers, landscape architect and forester, restored the Liberty Tree in what was then thought to be the largest single accomplishment of tree surgery in the world. Decay, begun many years previously, had continued to the point that the trunk was a shell 13 inches thick. The cavity extended 56 feet up the tree. This was thoroughly cleaned out to a depth of several feet down into the ground, the cavity was given an antiseptic wash, and the tree was filled with concrete reinforced with steel and iron. The job required 55 tons of concrete. Withers considered the tree to be the largest east of California. Since 1929 St. John's has held its annual commencement exercises under the Liberty Tree. And since 1982 students from St. John's and midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy have played out their annual croquet rivalry in its shade, surrounded by hundreds of spectators.

The tree recently has been the subject of revisionist history. Historians now discount one legend, that it was the site of the signing of the treaty between Susquehannock Indians and the colonists in 1652. That tree was probably at Providence on the western side of the Severn River, the original settlement in the Annapolis area.

The tree's age has been subject to review. Once thought to be 500 years old, it may be closer to 400 years old. A Maryland Department of Forests and Parks study of the rings in 1971 put their numbers at about 366, indicating the tree's age in years.

Contemporary measurements put the tree's diameter at 102 inches, measured four and a half feet from the ground. The tree is about 96 feet tall and has a total spread of 60 feet. In April 1975, winds opened up a six-foot-long crack in the upper trunk and widened it as much as four inches. To prevent damage by another storm, tree surgeons removed a number of branches to lighten the top and filled the crack with a pliable mastic, secured on either side by six bolts.

Tulip poplars customarily grow to be between 250 and 300 years of age if unattended by man and if no disaster such as insect damage or a weather catastrophe strikes. The Liberty Tree receives special care from a local horticultural expert in hopes that it remain a symbol of the national spirit for many years to come.

As part of its Celebration 2000, Maryland held a ceremony to extract genetic material from the gnarly 96-foot tree. The material is being used to clone new Liberty Trees. All 49 states will receive clones with the 13 original states receiving the first ones.

Information used with permission from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland: www.sjca.edu/college/tour/libtree.html
By Representative Randy "Duke" Cunningham

I would like to talk to you about a very serious problem. Even though we know that NATO is having its celebration, I don't feel like much of a celebration when our country is at war. I will give you some facts so that you can make your own decisions. I personally don't feel that we should be over there. It is terrible; it is absolutely terrible to look at the children's eyes that are ending up in Albania, Montenegro and Macedonia and the plight of these people who have lost their homes. But with some information I can give you, I think that we are partially responsible for that. I don't consider myself a hawk, just a well-armed dove. There is a time to use those weapons and a time for peace. Let's not only look at the problems, but let's look at what my estimations of what the solutions are or at least what they could be.

First of all, Milosevic is terrible. Tochman, the leader of the Croatians, executed 10,000 Serbs in 1995 and pushed out 500,000 refugees in Croatia and ethnically cleansed Croatia. It is a Croatian state now.

"Grandvole," as Henry Kissinger said, "There was absolutely no chance that Yugoslavia would accept the agreement at Grandvole," where there was an agreement between the Albanians and the United States. The President absolutely knew there was no way that Yugoslavia was going to allow ground troops into their country. Suddenly after three years, the potential loss of Kosovo to Albania was on the horizon.

I would ask you, "If Mexico populated Texas, took over the population and then they wanted Texas to become a part of Mexico, do you think that the United States would let that happen?" You would have another Alamo.

That is the way the Serbians feel about their country. It bothers me when anybody says that people are bad as a group. I visited with over 200,000 Serbian Americans, Croatian Americans, Muslim Americans and Albanian Americans. I want to tell you, I didn't meet a single bad one in the group. But, there are leaderships that are bad and bad people, not just the Serbian nation.

Let me give you some figures that upset me: The total number of those killed in Kosovo prior to the bombing were 2,012 people. One-third of those were the Serbs killed by the KLA. Yet, they talk about mass atrocities.

I know most of the members in the Pentagon by first name, buddies that I flew with or served with in most of the different services. They told me, "Duke, the Pentagon recommended to the President that we not conduct air strikes in Yugoslavia. We should not do it." My informant at the Pentagon said that "First of all, we will not achieve any of the goals. We will only exacerbate the problems." Sources at the Pentagon also said that Milosevic will drive out and step up any ethnic cleansing of Albania and cause refugees. This was told to the President and he choose to ignore it.

This is the situation right now. NATO has killed more Albanians than the Serbs did already to date. When you look in the eyes of the children that wouldn't be out of Yugoslavia now except for NATO and our hand in it, that bothers me as well.

Look at the ground troops. The Pentagon said that air strikes won't do it alone and if you are unwilling to put in ground troops, there's a problem. In April 5, 1941, the Nazi's put in 700,000 ground troops in Kosovo. They also bombed Belgrade. There were 1 1/2 million Croatians and Muslims that fought with the Nazi Germans. One out of every three Serbs were killed. But before it was over, they drove out every Nazi and killed over one million of them. We want to go in there with ground troops? I think that it would be a disaster.

The Partisan, the Chetniks and the Loyalists under Milosevic pushed out the Germans. General Clark, a week and a half ago, told me that NATO only wanted to fly one day and then quit. But, the President called Germany and Tony Blair and pushed these strikes. They were the only ones who pushed this. I asked General Clark how many sorties being flown were the United States versus the other 19 nations. He said that we are flying 75% of all the missions. That puts it over 135%. We are paying for 90% of this ordinance at a million dollars a pop with cruise missiles and LGB's.

The President said he wanted to save Social Security, Medicare and Educa-
THE WAR
IN
YUGOSLAVIA

Speech given on National Defense Night - 108th Continental Congress April 1999

tion. One hundred percent of this comes out of the surplus, ladies and gentlemen. We have problems at home ... let's fix them and let's get out of Kosovo.

The people ask where the KLA are getting their new rifles and uniforms. Who is paying for this, ladies and gentlemen? This is first hand information from George Tenet, Director of the CIA: They are being armed by Osama Bin laden, the same terrorist that blew up our Embassies. The 12,000 Musha Hudina Hamosh from Iran and Iraq that surround Hisabegalph in Bosnia and Sarajevo are now going to Albania. These are the people that some people want to arm?

Albania, since 1885 has wanted Montenegro, Macedonia, part of Greece, and Kosovo. Can you imagine the expansionism? The Greeks are petrified because they know what happened and what would happen. Stabros Diemas, number two in the Greek Parliament, called me tonight and he said that whatever I do, do not let them arm the KLA. The instability for the next decade that arming the KLA would bring in Greece and Europe would be devastating.

Let me give you a real heart burner ... This is from George Tenet. Seventy percent of the Russian military—seventy percent—support the overthrow of the Yeltsin government. These are the hardline Communists that support Milosovich. You wonder why they have gone back and forth. We put ground troops in there ... we would lose every gain that we are trying to make to establish a free Russia and it would destabilize the country.

Our Intelligence assets around the world that monitor terrorism had to pull out of most of the stations to go to Kosovo. In the words of the CIA, "A strike from terrorist attack is eminent."

NATO is no longer a Margaret Thatcher and a Ronald Reagan. If you look at France's government, it's a socialist/communist government. The German government is the green party, a socialist organization. You look at Tony Blair and you look at the President and it is not the same NATO that we had in earlier years.

Would the President go against the Pentagon? Force NATO when they didn't want to. I will let you be the judge. But I want to tell you something, I will never ever support a Nobel Peace Prize for this event for anybody.

Let me tell you some of the things that I think we should do in diplomacy. First of all, halt the bombing and get our POW's safely back home. Russia is a problem right now. Let's make them part of the solution. The Serbs agreed in Bosnia -- which we rejected -- to let the Russian soldiers act as peace keepers. The Serbs trust them. They fought with them in World War II. So let Russians, Greeks, Scandinavians and even Italians, occupy the area. The Serbs will never accept German troops in Serbia. Let them be part of the solution, not part of the problem. We have got to take Kosovo off the table because the Serbs are never going to give up Kosovo. It is the home of the Orthodox Catholic Church—it is their Jerusalem. The President should have been knowledgeable about that. The President needs to tell the KLA and Esabegovich to tell the Musha Hudina Humosh to get them out of Europe, because it will be a problem if they don't. Albanian citizens will return and this is going to be a problem because Milosovich tore up many of the papers. But over 50% of the Albanians in Kosovo are illegal. Now I feel that the citizens should have the right to come back, but not the illegals. The USA can take a leadership role in technology and intelligence in the postwar, but I do not want to see Ron Brown types over there trying to sell business deals for the DNC.

Let me talk about another subject real quick. I feel that these are just a few of the solutions and again I have a longer list. Jerry Solomon is not a stranger to this organization. When we talk about the flag hanging up here that we take for granted, I am merely a water carrier for Jerry Solomon in the flag amendment that is coming up - A Supreme Court decision that by one vote wiped out forty-eight states' right to prosecute someone that burns the American Flag. I think that is wrong. Forty-eight states had it before. Forty-nine states have petitioned for it. Over 80% of the American people support it. We passed it with a large majority vote in the House and they didn't take it up in the Senate. Trent Lott has promised me that we are going to take it up, pass it in the House and in the Senate and send it to the
States for ratification and we will make it a crime to burn the American Flag.

Let me tell you why this is not a Partisan issue for me. It is something that I believe from the bottom of my heart. I have a friend who was a POW in Vietnam. It took him almost five years to can Flag in the inside of his shirt. When they would have a meeting, he would take his shirt off and hang it on the wall to have a ceremony around something that we take for granted. Now, that was fine until the Vietnamese guards broke it a crime to bum the American Flag. Have a friend who was a POW in Vietnam, I got jumped by some twenty-two Migs. I was very lucky. I shot down three of the twenty-two Migs. But on the way out, I got hit by a surface-air missile over Naul Den and I had about forty to fifty miles to get back over the Gulf of Tonkin to safety. When the airplane was hit, it sounded like somebody took a whole pack of bb's and threw it beside the airplane and it knocked off the right wing tip. The airplane was on fire because it punctured the fuel cells. I hit the burner, it didn’t matter. It was already on fire so it didn’t matter. There was fuel leaking. I remember climbing up the Gulf of Tonkin and everything seemed normal for a second. The airplane started roaring and I looked down at the hydraulic gauges. The primary hydraulic system had gone to zero PC. The secondary hydraulic system was going to zero and the utility dock that controls the rudders was going to zero, which means you are going to lose control of your airplane. I kept on going and about that time the airplane rolled upside down. I am over the Red River like downtown Los Angeles and I remember thinking, “God, I didn’t want to be a prisoner of war! Get me out of this.” I put the stick to the left hand side, pushed the left rudder, lit the burner again and got it started toward the Gulf of Tonkin. I remember thinking that “God, did not have anything to do with this, it was just my superior flying skills that got this airplane righted.” I was a cocky young lieutenant at the time. About that time, the airplane went back upside down again. I remember thinking, “God, I didn’t mean it!” I was able to roll the airplane some forty miles only using the rudder and burner and finally the tail exploded. I didn’t know it but it went into a real violent spin and I was still over bad guy country. I told Willy, my back-seater, that I was going to try and get this thing off one more mile out over the water so we won’t be captured. I also briefed Willy when I said “eject.” I’ll say it three times, “eject, eject, eject” and you eject on the third one. Well, when I saw that there weren’t any controls. I just got out “Willy, e-” and bang, he was out. We came down in the mouth of the Red River and the VC were still trying to get after us. I remember thinking that in training they told us that if we were ever taken prisoner (and I thought I would be) two things would keep you alive: (1) having a good family at home, which I didn’t have; and (2) having faith in God and I didn’t believe in God.

For each and every one of you, there is going to be a time in your life, maybe when you lose a family member or a loved one, or even a job, you are going to think that there is nobody there that you can talk to or that will even listen. Ladies and gentlemen, all you have to do is get on your knees, say a prayer, and God will listen. Thank you very much. God bless all of you.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN: This is a small part of Congressman Cunningham’s speech due to space restriction. I am sending every State Regent a copy of the full speech. It truly is remarkable and covers many more points. I would ask the State Regents to give copies of this to any Chapter that might ask for them. The whole speech would make a wonderful National Defense program. If this is not possible, Chapters may call the National Defense office and a copy will be sent to them.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.
MORE GENEALOGY

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

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 61/2-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

ACKLES: Seek parents for both William ACKLES, b. 1788, in Rome, NY, m. Hannah HORTON, b. 1800, both are buried in North Spencer, NY. Also, parents for these seven brothers and sister: John, b. 1761; Richard, b. 1766; Bryant; Charles, b. 5 Aug 1770; William, b. 1775; James: Tertulus; and Sarah ACKLES—Shirley Wheet, 2036 Victoria Drive, Stafford VA 22554 or e-mail: dwheet@erols.com.

DRAKE: Need proof that gr-grandmother Ely Ann DRAKE who m. Robert GREEN in 1825 in Harlan Co., KY, was the daughter of James DRAKE (m. Nancy ADKINS in Montgomery Co., VA in 1797), and the granddaughter of Michael DRAKE, Rev, soldier in Montgomery Co. VA. Ely Ann's name was spelled this way on her marriage record but has been found spelled six different ways: Elizabeth A., E.A., etc.—Ardath Jo Green, 5101 Downy Lane, #204, Richmond, VA 23228-3953.

IJAMS/IIAMS/IMES-JOHNSON: Seek parents, ancestry info on John Frederick IIAMS, b. ca 1765, Prince George's Co., MD, m. Mary JOHNSON, 1789 in GA. Had son William H. IIAMS, b. ca 1808, m. Elizabeth BULL, second wife was Mary Ann HUTCHINSON from Grainger Co., TN. John Frederick also had two daughters: Elizabeth, m. HAMMER; Rachel, m. Agnilla PAYNE/PAYNE—Donna Gish Roberts, 307 Chickadee, Harrison AR 72601.

LEE: Seeking information (especially parents, brothers and sisters) on Cynthia Elizabeth LEE, b. 1811 in NC, d. 1905, Winn Parish, LA. She m. 11 Apr 1830, Lawrence Co., MS to John Christopher SMITH, b. 1809 in NC, d. 1863, Vidalia, LA.—Martha Smith Jordan, P.O. Box 773, Winnfield LA 71483.

NORTHRUP-SPARKS: Seeking proof that Harry NORTHRUP, b. 23 Aug 1807 and d. 2 Jan 1881 in Bradford Co., PA was the son of Abijah NORTHRUP, b. ca 1765 in CT and d. ca 1835, Bradford Co., PA, and his wife (m. ca 1802 prob. Bradford Co., PA), Sylvia SPARKS, b. 1784 in CT, d. after 1850 in Bradford Co., PA, daughter of John SPARKS, b. July 1750, CT and d. 6 Jun 1814 in Killingly, CT and his wife Bethia BARROWS, b. 14 Mar 1751, d. 27 Apr 1814. Abijah NORTHRUP was the son of Nathan NORTHRUP, b. ca 1728 CT and d. 17 Dec 1804, Bradford Co., (then Luzerne Co.) PA and his wife (m. 1754 CT) Sarah CRAWFORD, b. May 1732, CT and d. 5 Mar 1837, Bradford Co., PA. Harry NORTHRUP, who m. Nancy COX ca 1831 in Bradford Co., PA, had many brothers and sisters as well as many children.—Edna Benson, 1626 E. Mt. Vernon Street, Orlando FL 32803 or e-mail: Benson—home@compuserve.com.

RUSSELL: Francis Charles RUSSELL, b. Grafton, NH, ca 1834 (date?); served Major in 13th Regiment Ohio Cavalry; m. (date?), Mary MARTIN. He was lawyer with own firm in Pomeroy, OH; served as judge and senator from OH; lived to very old age (date of death?). Family tradition says a RUSSELL was at the Battle of Bunker Hill. If so, how is Francis Charles related to patriot, — — — ? RUSSELL?—Theodore Thomas Russell, 1518 Riverside Drive, Holly Hill FL 32117-2222.

STEWART: Seek information on parents, date of emigration, and emigration ship to America of Samuel and Hugh STEWART. Samuel STEWART was b. near Glasgow, Scotland in 1698, emigrated to County Down, Ireland and then to America. His brother, Hugh, was b. in 1709 and traveled with him. Samuel d. in 1770 in Hanover Co., PA. His brother, Hugh, d. in 1798.—Mary Lois Wright, c/o John A. Outlinger, 34 Olde Forge Dr., St. Charles MO 63301 or e-mail: jaopao@aol.com.

STRAIN-WILLSON/WILSON: Need estate papers for Richard WILLSON/WILSON, d. 11 Apr 1850 and Rachel STRAIN WILLSON/WILSON, d. 8 May 1851, buried Sylva, NC. Need 1850 Census to locate where they lived. NC, GA, TN.—Alice Zell, 4218 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood FL 33019 or e-mail: aimcclary@usa.net.
ARDENT MILITARY CHAPLAIN
FITZHUGH MCKAY OF REVOLUTIONARY VIRGINIA

By Otto Lohrenz, Professor of History
The University of Nebraska at Kearney

Histories of the American Revolution seldom mention the military chaplains assigned to the various regiments and brigades. Special studies of chaplains are few and incomplete, leaving many of them unidentified and unrecognized.¹ Not long ago one student noted that "the story of the chaplain during the war for independence has been sadly neglected," and another asserted that the history of the Revolutionary period "is incomplete without the recognition of [the chaplains'] earnest self-sacrificing work."² By ministering to the spiritual needs of the soldiers and by promoting patriotic zeal and a sense of national consciousness among them, the chaplains contributed meaningfully to the achievement of liberty and independence for the American people. They merit scholarly attention. One of these ignored clergymen is Fitzhugh McKay, a deacon in the Church of England in Virginia, who endured the winter with his unit at Valley Forge where he preached a notable sermon to the troops.³ This impassioned discourse has survived but has heretofore essentially escaped the notice of scholars.⁴ What follows is an attempt to identify McKay, to analyze his extant sermon, and to review his brief subsequent clerical career.

Fitzhugh McKay was born on August 24, 1753 in Richmond County, Virginia where his father, William McKay, was rector of North Farnham parish, an ecclesiastical unit of the established Church of England. The elder McKay was a native of Great Britain and held a Master of Arts degree, presumably from a Scottish or an English university.⁵ The subject's mother was Barbara Fitzhugh, who represented some of the most elite families in the Old Dominion. Her paternal grandfather was William Fitzhugh of Bedford in Stafford County, one of the wealthiest and most prominent public figures of his generation. Her father was Major John Fitzhugh of Marmion in Stafford, a wealthy planter who was a member of the House of Burgesses from 1727 until his death in 1732. Her mother was Anna Barbara McCarty, daughter of Daniel McCarty of Westmoreland County, speaker of the House of Burgesses from 1715 to 1718.⁶ Thus Fitzhugh McKay could claim a distinguished Virginia ancestry.

Six children—William, Hannah, John, Anne, Fitzhugh, and Katherine—issued from the union of William McKay and Barbara Fitzhugh. William became an attorney in 1762 but died a few years
later. Hannah married Archibald Campbell, the highly respected rector of Washington parish in Westmoreland County. John also became a lawyer and died in Westmoreland County in 1785. Anne apparently did not reach maturity and Katherine died at the age of twenty. Our subject, Fitzhugh, the third son and fifth child, also met an early death. Of the six siblings, only Hannah married and had offspring.7

Very little of Fitzhugh McKay's early years is known. The extant records only reveal that on two occasions he was a source of embarrassment to his father. In 1770 the father represented Fitzhugh, then a minor, in a suit against a planter of Richmond County for trespass, assault, and battery; the events leading to the charge are not recorded. After hearing the evidence a jury found for the defendant, reproved the plaintiff “for his False Clamour,” and ordered him to pay the defendant's court costs.8 In another civil case before the Richmond County justices in 1772 William McKay attested “to the authenticity” of an entry in the parish register, wherein he, as rector, had the responsibility of recording all births, deaths, and weddings. Fitzhugh, then a young man of nineteen and the next witness, however, was obliged to admit that he had inscribed the vital statistics in question and that he had confused two entries, much to the chagrin of his father.9

No record of Fitzhugh's education exists but probably he studied at home under his father's supervision or attended the reputable school conducted by his brother-in-law, Archibald Campbell, at his glebe in Westmoreland County. That Fitzhugh had prepared himself for the ministry, possibly under the tutelage of his father and/or Campbell, can be inferred from a notice the vestry of North Farnham placed in the gazette in May, 1775, soon after Parson McKay's death. According to their note, “some artful and designing People” had been “industiously” circulating the false report that the vacant cure was being reserved for Fitzhugh. To the contrary, the parish was vacant and the vestry was inviting clerical applications. They “would not be so wanting to their Duty, nor so unmindful of their charge,” the vestry continued, as to keep the spiritual office unoccupied until Fitzhugh reached the minimum age, twenty-four, for the Anglican priesthood. At this time Fitzhugh was not yet twenty-two. If the vestry failed to fill a vacancy within one year, according to law, the right to appoint a minister reverted to the governor, a possibility the vestry wanted to avoid.10 The announcement reveals that some of the parishioners wanted the son to succeed his father, a commendation for both of them.

Since there was no bishop in America, young McKay, who wished to become an Anglican clergyman, sailed to England in late 1775 to apply for holy orders to the bishop of London, the nominal diocesan of the American churches. His voyage was not completely successful. On March 9, 1776 the gazette carried an extract of a letter by an unnamed gentleman, who reported that McKay had “returned without orders, the Bishop refusing to ordain a man belonging to a country of rebels.” The bishop's papers, which a scholar has indexed, do not mention Fitzhugh McKay's name;11 but the bishop's refusal to confer the priesthood in all likelihood was based on McKay's age—he was two years short of his twenty-fourth birthday, and age qualifications were rarely waived—not on the politics of his province. Fitzhugh was old enough for the deaconate, for which the requisite age was twenty-one, and it appears that one of the English bishops inducted him into that clerical order; this can be deduced from the fact that Fitzhugh soon qualified for a military chaplaincy and later for the Episcopal ministry in Maryland.

According to the anonymous gentleman, “an able American friend in London” had “earnestly insisted” that McKay should “Communicate” certain information “to the proper persons” in the colonies: namely, that the British ministry “intended to prosecute the war with the greatest vigour,” that it was “concluding [an] agreement with Russia for troops,” and that the government would make an “insidious proposal . . . to treat prisoners with mutual tenderness.” Presumably the new deacon relayed the intelligence to appropriate American leaders. The newspaper reference makes it apparent that McKay was supporting Virginia and the other colonies in their quarrel, which was fast escalating into a military confrontation, with the Mother Country. In taking the patriot-whig position, McKay was following the example set by his father
who in June 1774 preached a notable fast-day sermon, which was twice lauded in the Williamsburg newspapers.12

How McKay occupied himself for the first year after his return to Virginia is not known, but Francis Heitman, the standard authority, states that he became chaplain of the Fifteenth Virginia Regiment on April 25, 1777. At that time David Mason of Sussex County was the regiment’s colonel. He may have appointed McKay under the auspices of the Virginia state government. Throughout its two-year existence the Fifteenth was part of General William Woodford’s Continental Brigade; Virginians comprised both the regiment and brigade. By an act of May 27, 1777, only a month after McKay’s assignment, the Continental Congress limited each brigade to one chaplain and ruled that each brigadier general recommend a clergyman to Congress, whom it would then commission. It thus seems probable that McKay was the brigade chaplain after that date. His sermon to Woodford’s Brigade later underscores the likelihood that he was the Brigade chaplain.13 McKay was one of thirteen Virginia Anglican clergymen to serve as chaplain to American Revolutionary forces.14

The professional or spiritual qualifications for chaplain, according to one act of Congress, were to be clerical “experience . . . piety, virtue and learning.” In practice a chaplain’s moral qualities had to be balanced by his zealous adherence to the American cause. “Moral worth,” in the words of a recent scholar, “coupled with enthusiastic patriotism must mark the chaplain.” George Washington, the commander-in-chief, thought the standard for a chaplain should be “a Man of Character and good conversation, who will influence the manners of the Corps both by precept and example.” After May 27, 1777 a chaplain was allowed the same rations, pay, and forage allotted a Continental colonel. Thus McKay’s compensation was fifty dollars per month. Few clergymen were willing to hazard their lives or careers in the military service for these inducements, and there was always a shortage of chaplains. Unauthorized leave subjected the chaplain to court martial and punishment by fine or discharge. Contrary to previous conventional military organization, chaplains of the Revolutionary War were attached to their respective military corps and had to share in the hardships and dangers of camp and field.15

Congress did not specifically enunciate the duties of chaplains, but their main responsibility was that of conducting divine services on Sunday, which included the sermon and prayers. The Continental Articles of War required officers and soldiers to attend these meetings of worship and provided for punishment of those who absented themselves without good cause. Chaplains might hold informal discussions and conferences with individuals or groups who sought instruction or guidance. They were expected to discourage vice and immorality and to instill moral and ethical discipline among the men. Chaplains visited the sick, wounded, dying, and imprisoned, and some read the Bible to their men, wrote letters home for them, and led hymn sings. Not only was the chaplain directed to minister to the men’s spiritual needs but officers expected him to apply psychological techniques on them, thereby arousing their patriotism, bravery, and enthusiasm. He was to be a propagandist as well as a preacher. Chaplains had some influence over the soldiers, it was believed, and their sermons were among the better methods of promoting the American cause.16

Virtually nothing of McKay’s military career is recorded, but it can be assumed that he carried out the duties and conducted the activities generally expected of military chaplains in the Revolutionary War. Since Woodford’s Brigade participated in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown in the fall of 1777 and fought at Monmouth in June 1778, it can be inferred that McKay was present and witnessed and experienced those battles in some way.17 That McKay spent at least a portion of the winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge is certain since he preached his extant sermon there.

On April 22, 1778 McKay preached his impassioned sermon to “the Officers and Soldiers” of Woodford’s Brigade at their encampment at Valley Forge. This was in response to the recommendation of the Continental Congress that the day “be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer.”18 The title of his fast-day lecture was “American Liberty Asserted, or British Tyranny Reprobated.” A subtitle came from Joel, II, 10:
“Beat Your Plough-Shares into Swords, and Your Pruning-Hooks into Spears.” This verse captured the essence of the discourse very well. It impressed the hearers with its patriotic quality and inspirational value, causing six officers of the brigade and sixty-two officers of the Third, Seventh, Eleventh, and Fifteenth Virginia Regiments to subscribe funds for printing 1,400 copies. The Marquis de Lafayette subscribed to 250 copies, Woodford to a hundred copies, and George Lee Tuberville, an aide-de-camp to General Charles Lee, to 150 copies. The other pledges ranged from five to fifty copies. The printer was Francis Bailey of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. In print the list of subscribers, the introductory prayer, and the address added up to sixteen quarto pages.19

The sermon was preceded by a prayer of about four-hundred words in which McKay beseeched God “to bless and prosper” the “great and glorious” American undertaking, to protect the officers and soldiers, covering “their heads in the day of battle,” to go “forth with our fleets and armies,” crowning “all their efforts with victory and success,” and to foil the wicked designs of the cruel and hateful enemy. He briefly acknowledged the moral failures of his people, imploring the Almighty not to suffer “our sins to provoke thee.” In closing he prayed for “such a peace as may tend to the glory of thy great name . . . and the lasting honor, safety and prosperity of these our rising states.”20

The sermon, of about three thousand words, was direct, hard hitting, and bombastic, and appealed to feelings and passions. With inflated and angry rhetoric he argued over and over that God was on the side of the Americans, whose cause was just and righteous, and that the British monarchy, Parliament, and army represented ultimate evil and wickedness. He presented the Revolutionary War as a holy crusade, and drew analogies between the American state of affairs and Biblical accounts. Invoking a latent nationalism, he reiterated again and again that the Americans were morally obligated to continue the war and destined to vanquish the enemy completely, and that victory would bring peace, justice, happiness, and prosperity to the former colonists, who would soon constitute a great nation. The contents of his address, presumably enforced by a powerful delivery, were effective, inducing his hearers, as noted above, to underwrite its publication. McKay’s is one of only three extant sermons by Virginia military chaplains during the Revolution.21 It is apparent that McKay possessed a considerable measure of literary and oratorical abilities.

The text of his sermon was Deuteronomy, XX, 1: “When thou Goest out to battle against thine enemies, and seest horses and chariots, and a people more than thou, be not afraid of them for the Lord thy God is with thee.” He compared America’s situation to that of the Israelites in Egypt. They were God’s special people, not only because of their own obedience but also because of the “extraordinary piety” of their ancestors, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, to whom God made profound promises. Using Moses as his human agent, God delivered them from the tyrannical Egyptians, brought them safely through various difficulties and battles, and settled them in the promised land.22

The American experience was similar, McKay explained. The colonists also had heaven-blessed ancestors, who removed to an “unknown country where unmolested they might breathe the delighted air of liberty.” After expelling the “worthless inhabitants,” they subdued the wilderness and prospered. At first the British “lent some small assistance,” but soon they “swallowed up the better share of the profits.” In time the “base, degenerate sons of Britain, our cruel taskmasters,” began to enslave the Americans. Though the latter were loyal to “the worthless and undeserving house of Hanover,” Parliament enacted a variety of acts “shocking to humanity,” showering “down upon us the very essence of slavery,” and sending “large bodies of blood-thirsty troops” to the New World. The Americans were patient and sincere, petitioning and remonstrating against the various measures, but “insult and injury thus repeatedly offered . . . wore out our patience and compelled us in self-defence, and in remembrance of that freedom for which our brave fore-fathers bled . . . to declare ourselves free and independent states.”23

McKay predicted deliverance because of the “gracious interposition” of God who “for a Moses sent us a Washington, assisted by and aided with many Aarons and valorious Joshuas.” In extravagant language he commended the officers and soldiers for their sacrifices during the previous
campaigns, “unprovided as we were with every military necessity,” and urged them not to recoil from additional military operations. “Liberty or death was the motto that first characterized you,” he declared, and “I know you still mean to maintain it.” The “sacrilegious worm that would now look back, staying his hand, and keeping his sword from blood,” McKay ranted, “cursed be such an one of the Lord.”

The purpose of battle was not self enrichment or the acquisition of “our neighbours lands,” but the defense of hearth and home. The British were seeking “to drive us out of the land which the Lord God gave to our fore-fathers, to possess it.” By the continued favor of Providence and “the kind assistance of France,” however, the Americans would prevail over their enemies and “crush them even to atoms.” For the “more speedy and effectual accomplishment” of victory he beseeched the soldiers to take on “the whole armour of God . . . the shield of faith . . . the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit. . . .” Thus equipped and accoutred, according to God’s “sacred word,” the enemy could not harm them.

McKay warned the men not to be “deceived by any specious pretences of friendship that may be offered you by Britain.” Evidently he was referring to the British reconciliation plan presented by the Carlisle Peace Commission in the spring of 1778. The proposal was hypocritical and revealed the inability of the British to defeat the Americans. “Were they able to subdue you,” he insisted, “they would delight to trample you to mortar, and the crackling of your bones under their horses hoofs, would be to them an agreeable sound.” The patriots had laid their hands to the plow and should not look back, “lest thereby you be rendered unworthy of the kingdom of heaven, as well as every earthly enjoyment.” “Sheathe [not] your swords,” he fulminated, “till reeking with the blood of your hateful adversaries you are avenged tenfold.”

In conclusion, he reminded the men that they had the option of establishing “Peace, liberty and safety,” or of yielding in the “most deplorable subjection to a tyrannical enemy.” If they stood firm in their purpose the Almighty would bless their endeavours so “that at length peace and plenty, religion and piety, may flourish in all our borders.” Therefore he harangued the soldiers to fight on: “Make your every days actions tend to proclaim louder and louder, to all the listening world, that . . . the free-born generous soul wherever found, would sooner far breath out his last in the dust, bepurpled with human gore, than basely and traitorously to betray his liberty.”

McKay resigned his chaplaincy on October 1, 1778, about two weeks after the Fifteenth became the Eleventh Virginia Regiment, and for the next eighteen months his whereabouts are unknown. His name then appears in the vestry book of All Faith’s parish, St. Mary’s County, Maryland. Before the Revolution the Anglican Church was established in Maryland and had the support and protection of the government but after its disestablishment during the Revolution it lost its status and privileges. It was a very unsettling period for the church and its adherents. Its ministers, who previously received stipends from public sources, now depended upon unpredictable voluntary contributions.

The former rector of All Faith’s, John Stephen, a patriot during the Revolution, “left off officiating in the Parish” in early 1780, according to the vestry’s minutes; he remained in the parish as a school teacher. On March 27 of that year McKay “agreed with the Vestry to officiate as clergyman for one year” for the salary of fifteen thousand pounds of tobacco, which included the tobacco yielded by the rent from the glebe. McKay did not live on the glebe, which may not even have had a rectorate, but reportedly made his residence in Prince George County. A stipulation of his employment was that he “find a proper clergyman four times in the year at the Church and twice a year at the Chappel to administer the sacrament of the Lords Supper . . .” Only a priest was empowered to consecrate bread and wine into the sacrament of Holy Communion. As deacon McKay could do all the other ministerial functions.

In 1781, 1782 and 1783 the vestry and McKay renewed the one-year contract, although it appeared that the vestry was having some difficulty in raising the prescribed tobacco. In 1782 the minutes noted that McKay had “hitherto” faithfully kept his part of the contract or agreement. By
the late summer of 1783 McKay, evidently because of deteriorating health, was unable to discharge his duties and in August the vestry agreed that Stephen, the pre-war minister, would serve as clergyman for the following year. The entry in the vestry book for April 12, 1784 mentioned the death of Fitzhugh McKay. At the time of his demise McKay was unmarried and was only thirty-one years old; the place of his interment is unknown. No will or inventory of his personal property has been found.

The available evidence is sparse, but it appears that McKay was a capable and dedicated chaplain. On the basis of his extant religious discourse, it can be assumed that during the weekly Sunday services he also delivered comforting and inspiring, although less elaborate, sermons. It can be inferred that he met the needs of soldiers and officers in additional ways. He freely offered his assistance to the Continental Army, thereby exposing his health and life to the hazards and perils of war; McKay deserves recognition and remembrance for his personal sacrifices and his patriotic contributions during the Revolution.

The record of his ministry in Maryland is equally incomplete, but it can be said that he was devoted and faithful to his calling and, as long as health permitted, performed his assignments to the satisfaction of the vestry. Had his life been prolonged, he would surely have obtained ordination to the Episcopalian priesthood from one of the early American bishops in the late 1780s and enjoyed a much longer productive clerical career.

McKay died at a young age, and left no progeny and only one sibling to perpetuate his name and memory in Virginia and Maryland. It is to be regretted that more information about him has not survived. He was not a celebrated or illustrious chaplain or minister, but he served his country in its most trying times and his church during a difficult transitional period. Posterity should not neglect or forget him.

Footnotes

1 Parker C. Thompson's excellent study only mentions McKay's name and lists the title of his extant sermon; see his The United States Army Chaplaincy from Its European Antecedents to 1791 (Washington, 1978), pp. 257, 300; J. T. Headley, The Clergy and Chaplains in the Revolutionary War (New York, 1864), deals with only a few chaplains and does not mention McKay. A dissertation and several articles about chaplains have appeared in the last few decades; they will be cited below.


3 Charles H. Metzger, "Chaplains in the American Revolution, Catholic Historical Review, 31 (1945), 17, includes a list of 177 chaplains, one of whom he mistakenly calls William Fitzhugh McKay; Howard L. Applegate, "Anglican Chaplains Serving in the American Revolutionary Army, 1775-1783," Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 30 (1961), 138-40., incorrectly calls our subject William Fitzhugh in a list of 17 names; Williams, "Soldiers of God," p. 122, places Fitzhugh McKay's name in a list with no biographical data.

4 A few good sentences about McKay can be found in Sandra Ryan Dresbeck, "The Episcopalian Clergy in Maryland and Virginia, 1765-1805" (Ph. D. diss., University of California, Los Angeles, 1976), pp. 170, 203.


7 Copy of North Farnham Parish Register, 1672-1800, pp. 61, 62, 124, reel 66, VSL; Richmond County Order Book, No. 14 (1756-1762), p. 479, reel 36, VSL; Otto Lohrenz, "Clergyman and Gentleman: Archibald Campbell of Westmoreland County, 1741-1774," Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Magazine, 39 (1989), 4444-51; Purdue and Dixon's Virginia Gazette (Williamsburg), October 13, 1774; Dixon and Hunter's Virginia Gazette (Williamsburg), May 13, 1775, August 8, 1777; John McKays will, Westmoreland County, Deeds and Wills, No. 16 (1773-1787), p. 257, reel 13, VSL.

8 Richmond County Order Book, No. 16 (1765-1769), p. 471, reel 37, VSL; ibid., No. 17 (1769-1773), pp. 32, 47, 100, 135, reel 38, VSL.


Rind’s Virginia Gazette (Williamsburg), June 16, 1774, June 23, 1774; Dixon and Hunter’s Virginia Gazette, March 9, 1776.


Fitzhugh McKay, American Liberty Asserted, or British Tyranny Reprobated: In a Discourse Delivered on Wednesday, the 22nd Day of April, 1778 to the Officers and Soldiers of General Woodford’s Brigade (Lancaster, PA, 1778), pp. ii-vi. The sermon is listed by Charles Evans, American Bibliography, Vol. V: 1774-1778 (New York, 1941), #15875, and is available in Clifford K. Shipton, ed., Early American Imprints. According to Evans The Library of Congress has one or more of the original copies.

McKay, American Liberty Asserted, p. vi. The brief reference to America’s sins in the prayer does not permit the inclusion of McKay’s discourse among the Revolutionary sermons Perry Miller described and identified as jeremiads; see his “From the Covenant to the Revival,” in The Shaping of American Religion, ed. by James Ward Smith and A. Leland Jamison (Princeton, NJ, 1961), pp. 322-66.


McKay, American Liberty Asserted, pp. 7-9.

Ibid., pp. 9-11.


Ibid., pp. 13-14. McKay, who delivered his address on April 22, was evidently referring to the unofficial assistance France had been providing. The treaties of alliance and commerce with France, signed on February 6, did not reach Congress, which had “no linking” of their provisions, until May 2; see Samuel Flagg Bemis, The Diplomacy of the American Revolution, 7th printing (Bloomington, IN, 1967), pp. 66-67.

McKay, American Liberty Asserted, p. 14. McKay and the Americans were apparently acquainted with the terms offered by the Carlisle Peace Commission; Parliament had enacted the bills only on March 9, but copies had been “hurried across the Atlantic before their passage, in order if possible to prevent ratification of any French alliance.” See Bemis, Diplomacy of the American Revolution, p. 68.

McKay, American Liberty Asserted, p. 16.

Heitman, Historical Register, p. 279. The assertion by Ethan Allen—that McKay served as curate to George Goldie, rector of King and Queen parish in St. Mary’s County, Maryland from 1781 to 1783—may be an error; Allan MS, i, p. 27, Maryland Diocesan Archives, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, as cited by Dresbeck, “Episcopalian Clergy,” p. 170-71. Mr. F Garner Ranny, historiographer and archivist, the Diocese of Maryland, informed the author by letter on October 17, 1992 that he had been through the materials many times and had found no record that Fitzhugh McKay served as curate in King and Queen parish.

All Faith’s Parish (Vestry Minutes) 1753-1824, p. 78, photoduplication, Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis; Henry J. Berkley, ed., “Early Records of the Church and Parish of All Faiths, St. Mary’s County, 1692-1835,” Maryland Historical Magazine, 31 (1936), 32; Maryland Gazette, August 8, 1782.

McKay’s name is not found in Carol Lee van Voorst, “The Anglican Clergy in Maryland, 1692-1776” (Ph. D. diss., Princeton University, 1976), nor in Nelson Waite Rightmyer, Maryland’s Established Church (Baltimore, 1956).

Let's Talk Heart to Heart
About Membership

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich  
National Chairman, Membership

Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen  
National Vice Chairman, Membership Publicity

UNITY of SPIRIT - UNITY of PURPOSE

How empty our hearts would be without SPIRIT and PURPOSE, and how full they are when spirit and purpose are UNITED! All DAR Daughters are united in many ways, but perhaps it has been best shown, throughout the years, in our united spirits of PATRIOTISM!!!

"..........The patriotism which dictated the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution is so strong a sentiment that it binds us in sisterly affection. Whether we come from the granite hills of the North, the Savannahs of the South, the prairies of the west, or the crowded cities of the center, we love our country with an absorbing love. We think of the States of our Union as 'distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea', and say: This was the land of our fathers, and it is our land; be it ever the home of the upright, the brave ...... and the free..........."

Mrs. Joshua Wilbour, State Regent of Rhode Island
Second Continental Congress, February 22, 1893

DAR ALPHABET

A is America, Land of the Brave
B is our Banner, long may it wave!
C is the Courage which victories won;
D is for Daughters, bless every one!
E is the Effort by which each one strives;
F is the Freedom which ever survives.
G is the Glory to Patriots due;
H is the Honor we give to them too.
I is Independence, so valiantly gained;
J is the Joy of the triumphs attained.
K is the Kindness to all we should show;
L is the Liberty won years ago.
M is for Men who this Country defend;
N is the Nation which nothing can rend.
O is the Order and law we so prize;
P is for Principle, loyal and wise.
Q is the Quest of the settlers, not vain;
R is the Right that they fought to maintain
S is the Star Spangled Banner, so glorious;
T is the Truth that is always victorious.
U is the Union, inseparable, one;
V is the Valor which wrongs overcome.
W is for Women, who've done well their part;
X stands for All of Us, sisters at heart.
Y is for Youth, in which all our hopes rest;
Z is for Zeal, may it stand every test!

Daisy Kinsley Murphy, DAR Magazine: June 1928
ACKERMAN
Christopher: b 3-26-1758 NJ d 7-7-1845 PA m Susanna --- Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
Aiken: AKINS
William: b 1756 MD d 3-29-1841 AL m Elizabeth McCorkle
1Lt NC SC PNSR WPNS
Allen
Samuel: b c 1739 RI d 10-22-1808 RI m Ruth --- CS PS RI
Ashcraft: ASHCROFT
Jediah: b c 1735 PA d a 8-26-1794 KY m Nancy Friend Pvt CS VA
Atkins
Chauncey: b 11-7-1761 CT d 10-15-1840 NY m (1) X (2) Lovice Mosley (3) Rachel Tillotson Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Babbs
John: b 8-11-1757 MD d 2-13-1844 IN m Rebecca Lane OrdSgt MD PNSR
Beatty: BATEY, BEATTIE, BEATY
Abel: b 1750 d a 4-1784 NC m Ann Graham Wgm PS NC
Beckley
Joseph Sr: b 8-23-1727 CT d 3-15-1810 CT m Pede Hancox PS CT
Booth
John: b c 1755 d p 1800 NC m Cisiah Fitzgarrett Pvt Grd PS NC
Bourgeois
Jean Baptistte: b 1761 CD d 4-29-1824 LA m Marguerite Saunier PS LA
Brocklebank
Job: b 6-8-1755 MA d 9-11-1824 MA m Marcy Brocklebank Pvt MA PNSR
Brown
Daniel: b 12-24-1756 MA d 6-29-1822 MA m (1) Mary Ball (2) Lyda Webb Pvt MA
Bugbee: BUGBY, BUCKBEE
Josiah: b 4-18-1754 d 6-20-1839 NY m Sarah --- Pvt NY PNSR
Burgess: BURGE, BURGES
William: b c 1747 VA d a 3-7-1785 SC m Eleanor --- Pvt CS PS SC
Cary
Nathaniel: b 1743 RI d p 1810 NY m Mary Locke Ens PS NY
Chadbourne: CHADBOURNE
Paul: b c 1748 MA d p 11-5-1825 ME m Joanna Yeaton Sol CS MA
Chandler
Bailey: b 7-14-1751 VA d 4-3-1809 GA m Tabitha --- Sol PS NC
Clark: CLARKE
Isaac: b 3-31-1731 CT d 3-12-1814 NY m (1) Caroline --- (2) Rebecca Cadman Pvt NY
CofE: COFFER
George: b c 1756 d a 8-31-1837 MO m X Cpl VA PNSR
Conklin: CONCKLIN, CONKCLYN, CONKLING
Platt: b 9-24-1711 NY d 6-25-1780 NY m Phebe Smith PS NY
Copley: COBLEY
Thomas: b 12-28-1743 CT d p 1790 CT m (1) Phenix Lane (2) Mary Holcomb Pvt CT
CovingToni
William: b c 1747 VA d a 9-19-1791 VA m Sarah Cnutch PS VA
Crawford
Peter: b a 1720 d p 9-30-1791 NC m X PS NC
Crossford
Michael: b c 1755 d a 1-29-1821 SC m Elizabeth Farr PS NC
Croizet
Simon: b 3-10-1756 LA d 5-22-1815 LA m Julie Bourgeat PS LA
Crosby
John: b 1750/60 SC d p 2-9-1797 SC m Sarah Jeter Sol SC
Crosthwait
Isaac: b c 1727 d a 1-28-1811 KY m Elizabeth Rippetoe PS VA
Davis
Levi: b 7-3-1751 VA d 3-5-1846 IN m Hannah --- Pvt MD PNSR
Deibert: DIBERT
Michael: b 11-3-1738 PA d 11-23-1824 PA m Margaret Miller Sol PS PA
Dowdy
Richard: b c 1752 GA d a 10-3-1832 GA m (1) Penelope --- (2) Ann --- Sol GA
Dudley
John Jr: b c 1744 NH d 10-5-1802 NH m Joann Gilman PS NH
Dyer
John: b c 1755 d a 6-10-1822 KY m Mary --- PS VA
Edelen
Edward Sr: b c 1731 MD d a 3-25-1780 MD m Susanna Wathen PS MD
Eisman: EYSAMAN, EISEMAN
Stephen: b 3-1761 NY d 5-15-1844 NY m (1) X (2) Maria --- (3) Anna Eva Petrie Pvt NY
Ellis
Elisha: b 3-11-1738/9 MA d p 3-12-1779 MA m Mary Swift 2Lt PS MA

NEW ANCESTORS RECORDS
April 17 and 23, 1999
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<td>b 1765</td>
<td>p 9- -1835</td>
<td>VA m Ann Allday Pvt Fif Drm</td>
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<td>Seth</td>
<td>b 3-25-1739</td>
<td>NH d 3-25-1823</td>
<td>NH m Mary Godfrey PS NH</td>
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<td>FORD FORGE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jesse</td>
<td>b 1761 VA</td>
<td>d 1-24-1851</td>
<td>KY m Elizabeth Pvt VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>GARRISON</td>
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<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td>b 1759 MD</td>
<td>d a 4-20-1843</td>
<td>PA m Elizabeth Long Capt PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>bpt a 8-11-1740</td>
<td>NJ d p 1800 KY</td>
<td>m Hannah Pvt CS NC</td>
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<td>GIFFORD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prince</td>
<td>b 7- -1746</td>
<td>MA d 12-14-1803</td>
<td>MA m Elizabeth Gifford CS MA</td>
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<td>GLOYD</td>
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<tr>
<td>James</td>
<td>b 9-15-1755 MA</td>
<td>d p 6-1-1840 NY</td>
<td>m Mary Snow Cpl MA PNSR</td>
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<td>GOLDSBOROUGH: GOLDSBERRY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles</td>
<td>c 1763 MD</td>
<td>d 1-5-1834 MD</td>
<td>Ann Goldsborough Pvt MD PNSR WPNS</td>
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<td>GRADER, KRABER</td>
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<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td>b 1742</td>
<td>d a 2-26-1807 PA</td>
<td>m Maria C. Pvt PA</td>
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<td>HALL</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b c 1757 d c 12- -1800 NC</td>
<td>m Elizabeth McKinnon Sol PS NC</td>
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<td>HAMILTON</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b 5-21-1716</td>
<td>d 2-15-1798</td>
<td>MA m Mary Lockhard CS PS MA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Obadiah</td>
<td>b c 1760 MA</td>
<td>d 1828 NY</td>
<td>m Lusanna Richardson Pvt MA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>b 1745 MD</td>
<td>d 6-11-1807 KY</td>
<td>m ANN HODGKINS CS MD</td>
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<td>HANDEY</td>
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<td>Thomas</td>
<td>b 1755</td>
<td>d 1-4-1824 IL</td>
<td>m Sarah Dolson Pvt PA</td>
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<td>HELMER</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b 2-15-1758</td>
<td>NY d 8-5-1837</td>
<td>NY m Magdalena Ehle Pvt NY PNSR</td>
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<td>HICKS: HIX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jesse</td>
<td>b c 1761 d a 5-21-1821 VA</td>
<td>m Mrs. Mary (Flippin)</td>
<td>Merryman Sol PS VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel</td>
<td>b 1-28-1728 MA</td>
<td>d 3-1-1797 MA</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Leland Pvt Ma VA</td>
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<td>HIGBEE, HIGBY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flemming</td>
<td>b 2-22-1752 NY</td>
<td>d p 1820 NY</td>
<td>m Maria Delange Sol NY</td>
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<td>HILLMAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Josiah</td>
<td>b c 1730 d p 1793 NJ</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Pancoast Lcol PS NJ</td>
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<td>HOOKER: HUCKER</td>
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<tr>
<td>William</td>
<td>b 4-17-1716 MA</td>
<td>d 3-15-1806 MA</td>
<td>m X Sol MA</td>
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<td>HOSFORD: HASFORD, HORSFORD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel</td>
<td>b 10-13-1748 CT d 8-20-1835 VT m (1) Hannah Day (2) Lucy Austin Adj MA PNSR</td>
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<td>HOYSRADT: HEITZRATH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johann</td>
<td>b 12-31-1741</td>
<td>d p 1790 NY</td>
<td>m Catharina Muller Sol NY</td>
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<td>HUBBARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph</td>
<td>b c 1735 VA</td>
<td>d p 5-11-1810 GA</td>
<td>m X PS VA</td>
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<td>HUDSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry</td>
<td>b c 1740 VA</td>
<td>d a 4-16-1788 NC</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Pvt NC</td>
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<td>IRBY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joshua</td>
<td>b 4-11-1730 VA</td>
<td>d 6-27-1808 VA</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Mason Sol VA</td>
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<td>JAMES</td>
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<tr>
<td>William</td>
<td>b a 1738 PA</td>
<td>d c 5-29-1792 SC</td>
<td>m Mary Pvt SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>JANES/JEAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>David</td>
<td>b c 1755</td>
<td>d p 10- -1819 KY</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Pvt VA</td>
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<td>JOHNSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>James</td>
<td>b 1750 NC</td>
<td>d a 5- -1808 NC</td>
<td>m Mary Macon CS PS NC</td>
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<td>JORALEMON: JARALOMAN, JERALMAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacobus</td>
<td>b 12-7-1748 NJ</td>
<td>d 1809 NJ</td>
<td>m Rachel Spear Capt NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>JORDAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gray</td>
<td>b c 1763 NC</td>
<td>d a 11- -1841 NC</td>
<td>m Penelope Hargrove Sol NC</td>
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<td>KEESEE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeremiah</td>
<td>b 1-12-1751 VA</td>
<td>d 1-9-1825 VA</td>
<td>m Sarah Burch Else Pvt VA</td>
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<td>KINGKINGER: GINGINER, KINGKINER, KINKNER</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b 1759</td>
<td>d a 10-11-1823 PA</td>
<td>m (1) Anna/Nancy Wentz</td>
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<tr>
<td>(2) Mrs. Anna Maria Spare Pvt PA</td>
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<td>KRICK: CRICK, CREEK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johannes</td>
<td>b c 1740</td>
<td>d a 1782 VA</td>
<td>m Rebecca Wicks Sol VA</td>
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<td>LANE</td>
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<td>Isham</td>
<td>b c 1746</td>
<td>d a 11- -1801 NC</td>
<td>m LEWERY/LUCY Pvt NC</td>
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<td>LAWRENCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b a 1758</td>
<td>d a 2-3-1854 VA</td>
<td>m X Sol VA</td>
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<td>LAWTON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin</td>
<td>b 1746 RI</td>
<td>d 7-22-1825 RI</td>
<td>m Mary Clarke Sol RI</td>
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<td>LEVAKE: LEVAKE, LEVESQUE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Augustus</td>
<td>bpt 5-31-1754 CD</td>
<td>d 9-1-1822 VT</td>
<td>m Lucy Clarke Pvt NY PNSR</td>
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<td>MARTIN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles</td>
<td>b c 1740</td>
<td>d p 4-27-1795 VA</td>
<td>m X PS VA</td>
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<td>MCAUTHUR</td>
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<td>John</td>
<td>b c 1729 ST d 1785 NY</td>
<td>m Zielpha Smith Lt NY</td>
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<td>MCCALL</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>b c 1730 SC</td>
<td>d a 12-12-1798 SC</td>
<td>m Mary Pvt SC</td>
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<td>MCCAMPBELL</td>
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<td>Andrew</td>
<td>b c 1761</td>
<td>d a 6-4-1799 VA</td>
<td>m Agnes Chambers Cpl PS VA</td>
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<td>MCCANTS: MCCANCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>David</td>
<td>b 9-12-1761 PA</td>
<td>d 9-30-1837 GA</td>
<td>m Elizabeth McMeeken Pvt PS SC PNSR</td>
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</table>
MCCORMICK
William: b 2-22-1738 VA d a 8-5-1816 PA m Ophelia "Effie" Crawford Capt PA

MCDUFFEE: MCDUFFIE
Daniel: b c 1755 d p 9-14-1828 NC m Margaret/Mary Kerr PS NC

MCKIM
David: b c 1745 PA d a 4-4-1826 PA m Sarah Springer Pvt PA

MCNALLY: MCNELLY
John Sr: b c 1733 NC d p 11-9-1789 NC m X PS NC

MELANCON
Etienne: b c 1756 CD d a 1789 LA m Ludivine Braud PS LA

MIDDLETON
William: b c 1745 VA d a 1-25-1791 VA m Molly Cox Capt VA

MORSE
David: b 3-5-1743 MA d 11-19-1808 MA m Easter/Esther --- Cpl MA

NAGLE: NAILL, NAIL
Christian: b 1-5-1747 GA d 6-15-1815 MD m Elizabeth Reifsnider Pvt PA

NORTON
John Austin: b 3-27-1756 CT d 3-18-1825 NY m Currence Hurd Pvt CT

OBERDORF: OVERDORF
John: b 3-20-1764 PA d 10-22-1839 PA m Christina Whitmorday Pvt PA

PARKER
Jonathan: b 5-5-1762 NC d 10-12-1843 NC m Martha --- PS NC

PHEASANT
Samuel: b c 1750 d 2-20-1820 PA m Elizabeth Estep Pvt MD

POUND
Pallu: b 5-26-1758 MA d 2-10-1843 MA m Lois Mann Pvt Matr MA

PURDY
William: b 1735 MD d 5-2-1809 MD m X Lt MD

RAWWINSON: RAULERSON
John: b c 1760 SC d a 1798 SC m X Sol SC

REEDE
Ezekiel: b 3-3-1744 MA d 4-12-1830 MA m Mary Rogers Pvt MA

Peter: b c 1758 d 6-25-1845 PA m Mariah --- Pvt PS PA

REEVES
Henry: b 6-27-1749 NJ d 11-23-1840 NJ m Hannah Furness PS NJ

RICHARDS
Samuel: b c 1758 NH d 8- -1815 MA m Margaret Pushor Capt NH

Zebulon: b 9-9-1718 CT d p 1790 VT m Lydia Brown CS VT

ST MARTIN
Pierre Bauchet: b 1-26-1761 LA d 11-26-1830 LA m Mrs. Genevieve Theresa De Calogne Choutrie PS LA

SCOVELL
Matthew: b c 1743 CT d 9- -1805 CT m (1) Hannah --- (2) Salle Tiler PS CT

SEIFERT
John: b 3-19-1734 GR d 4-18-1795 PA m Sarah --- Pvt PS PA

SHAW
Calvin: b 8-3-1752 MA d 9-21-1834 MA m Hannah Shaw Pvt Drm MA

SMITH
Josiah: b 8-3-1759 CT d 1-8-1842 NY m Anna Shove Pvt Pvt PS CT PNSR WPNS

SNAVELEY: SNAVELY
Peter: b c 1757 d a 1847 VA m Elizabeth --- Sol VA

SNOWBERGER
Jacob: b c 1746 SW d 7-14-1819 PA m Catherine Miley Pvt PA

SPLHAR: SPHAR, SPAA
Mattern: b 1743 SW d a 7-3-1823 PA m Margaret Shiverly PS VA

STEEL: STEELE
Joseph: b c 1706 d 2-23-1788 NH m Sarah Putnam PS NH

STROWELL: STOEL, STOELL, STOWEL
Isaac Sr: b 10-6-1739 VT d a 10-9-1809 VT m Phebe Root Ens CS PS VT

Isaac Jr: b 10-1-1761 CT d p 8-27-1789 m Sarah/Sally Emerson Pvt VT

STRAWN
Jacob Jr: b c 1747 d a 8-23-1809 PA m Susannah Van Buskirk PS PA

STREET
Anthony: b c 1710 d a 6-7-1790 VA m Elizabeth Brockman PS VA

SUNDAY: SONTAG
Christopher: b 4-9-1753 PA d 12-13-1825 PA m Anna Christina Bacher Pvt PA

THORBURGH: THORNBROUGH, THORNBERRY, THORNBURY
William: b 1723 PA d 2-12-1786 NC m Martha --- PS NC

TINGLE
Solomon: b c 1730 d a 3- -1795 NC m Mary --- PS NC

TISIUS: DECIOUS, TITIUS, TISISUS
Frederick: b c 1760 GR d a 2- -1827 VA m (1) Magdalene Hiestand (2) Sarah Hunt Pvt PA

TOWNSEND
Peter: b 1-6-1736 NY d 5-9-1787 NY m Hannah Hawshurst PS NY

TULLIS: TELLIS, TILLIS
Jonathan: b 1751 VA d a 11-21-1825 OH m Nancy Dark Pvt VA

TURNER
Robin: b c 1759 VA d a 5-6-1839 VA m Polly Butler Pvt VA PNSR

VAN DE MARK: VANDE MARK, VANDERMARK
Gysbert: b 1732 NY d 10- -1779 m Elizabeth Rachel Van Der Mark Sol NY

VAN METER
Isaac: b c 1747 VA d a 9-12-1807 VA m Mary Burns PS VA

WHITLEY: WHEATLEY
James: b c 1738 d a 10- -1794 VA m Lucretia --- PS VA
WILKINSON
  William: b c 1741 MD d a 3-9-1796 MD m Nancy --- Pvt PS MD

WILLIAMS
  Edward: b 7-27-1740 CT d 8-24-1777 RI m Mary Stanton Lt CT WPNS

WILSON: WILLSON
  Benjamin: b 4-4-1739 MD d 7-16-1815 PA m Elizabeth --- Pvt PS PA
  Samuel: b c 1736 d a 10- -1794 NC m Sarah Hayward PS NC

WINGATE: WINGET
  Joshua: b c 1747 p 2- -1794 NJ m Hosiah --- Pvt PS NJ

WOLF: WOLF
  Peter: b c 1750 d p 10-27-1803 PA m Mrs. Elizabeth X Shirk PS PA

WOOLSEY: WOOSLEY
  Richard: b 1697 NY d 1777 NY m Sarah Fowler CS NY

June 5, 1999

AVERY: AVERA
  Isaac: b c - -1744 NC d p 3-19-1801 GA m X Sol PS GA

BARNETT:
  Robert: b a - -1750 VA d 5-31-1834 KY m Elizabeth X Capt VA

BEAVERS:
  John: b a - -1747 VA d a 8-2-1839 VA m X Pvt VA

BEERS: BEER
  William: b c - -1763 d 5-6-1816 PA m (1) Catherine X (2) Magdalene Kessler Pvt PA

BOYCE: BOICE, BOIES
  James: b c - -1761 NH d 7-5-1834 NH m Eleanor Watts Pvt NH PNSR

BROWN:
  Benjamin: b c - -1758 NC d a 8-4-1858 GA m X Pvt NC PNSR

BRUMFIELD:
  Humphrey: b 6-22-1752 VA d a 3- -1841 OH m Sarah “Sally” Sartian Pvt VA PNSR

BUSH:
  Ambrose: b 4-8-1748 VA d a 5-27-1816 KY m Lucy Gholson PS VA

CAMERON:
  James: b c - -1748 VA d 10-25-1834 KY m Anna C. Spangler Cpl Pvt VA WPNS

CLAPPER: KLAPPER, KLOPPER
  Harman: b c - -1734 GR d a 11-17-1792 MD m Catherine X PS MD

COOLIDGE:
  Caleb: b bp 4-19-1752 MA d p 3-28-1812 MA m Fanny Robinson Cpl Pvt MA

DIKE: DYKE
  Samuel, Jr: b c - -1748 MA d 10-28-1841 MA m Lois Fuller Pvt PS MA

EVANS:
  Benjamin: b - -1750 NH d p 3- -1844 ME m Elizabeth Ricker Pvt Gnr MA PNSR

EVANS:
  Owen: b 3-14-1754 SC d 3-13-1827 AL m Agnes Wilson Cpl SC WPNS

GANTZ: GANSS
  Johannes/John: b 12-22-1759 PA d 10-15-1792 PA m Esther Keller Sol PA

GAAR:
  Andrew: b 6-14-1685 GR d p - -1781 VA m Eva Seidelmann PS VA

HART:
  Samuel: b c - -1735 EN d - -1779 SC m Catherine X Chp SC

JENNINGS:
  David: b c - -1741 d 10- -1790 NW Terr m Sarah Cushman Pvt PA

LONGACRE:
  Andrew: b 1-9-1755 PA d p - -1820 PA m Martha Slide Sol PA

MORROW:
  Robert: b c - -1758 NC d 3-18-1824 TN m Elizabeth Shaw Pvt NC

NEWCOMB:
  Benjamin: b c - -1750 VA d p 12-19-1816 VA m Elizabeth X Sol VA

ORR:
  Hugh: b 1-13-1717 ST d 12-6-1798 MA m Mary Bass PS MA

PACKARD:
  Solomon: b 10-17-1729 MA d 12-19-1807 MA m (1) Hannah Bailey (2) Mrs. Sarah Statson Lt MA

PIXLEE: PIXLEY
  William: b 9-3-1738 MA d p 3-19-1803 MA m Rachel Hannum 1Lt MA

RUSSELL:
  Charles: b bp 10-12-1759 MD d a 10-6-1813 KY m Jane Mattingley Pvt MD

SASSER:
  Benjamin: b 5-17-1755 NC d p 10-5-1840 NC m X Pvt NC PNSR

SHALLE: SHALLEY
  Lucas: b c - -1747 d a 11-6-1813 PA m Mary Elizabeth Boger 2Lt PA

SHIPMAN:
  Abraham: b 8-25-1755 CT d 3-7-1841 OH m Hannah Bixby Sol VT

SWearingen: SWEARINGER
  Samuel: b a - -1744 d a 9- -1811 NC m Massa X PS NC

THOMAS:
  William: b c - -1752 VA d - -1833 VA m Elizabeth X PS VA

WARD:
  Thomas: b 8-19-1761 VA d p 9- -1844 AL m (1) Ann Goodson (2) Sary Patrrick Pvt SC PNSR

WASKEY:
  Augustin: b 12-8-1746 d a 12-10-1832 MD m Catharina Salome Schau PS MD

WATKINS:
  Phineas: b c - -1741 d 11-21-1798 MA m Mary Harrington Pvt MA

WHiTAKER:
  Nell: b - -1765 CT d 10-11-1832 NY m Mary “Polly” Pierce Pvt CT PNSR

WILLIAMS:
  Ambrose: b a - -1717 d c - -1796 VA m Esther Macy PS VA

WOOD:
  Aristarchus: b c - -1750 d a 5-1-1794 GA m Hannah X Pvt PS MD
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 12:00 noon on June 5, 1999, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh.

The Recording Secretary General read the call: "A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall at 12 noon, Saturday, June 5, 1999 for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change of name and location of chapters, and approval of pins and committees."

The Recording Secretary General recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Love, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Sealy and Vice President General: Mrs. Hunter.

State Regents: Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Gonchar, and Miss Elliott.

The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management.

The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. David L. Blankenship, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes of the April 17 and April 23, 1999 meetings of the National Board. The minutes of the April 17, 1999 meeting of the National Board were approved. Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, Mrs. William L. Stegall, and Mrs. Harold L. Wilson had been appointed to approve the minutes of the April 23, 1999 meeting of the National Board. The minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. John D. Hanley, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, and Mrs. Robert L. Hilton were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received ................................................. 1,115
Application papers verified ................................................. 724
Supplemental papers received ............................................. 531
Supplemental papers verified .............................................. 376
Last National Number issued .............................................. 792385

BARBARA T. HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 724 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "that 74 members be reinstated." Adopted. The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John D. Hanley, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents, the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Marjorie Fry Smothers, Springboro, Ohio; Tara Lampman Boulden, Greenville, South Carolina; and Cheryl Lynne Ecklum Strong, White Salmon, Washington.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the location to be changed for the Portland Chapter from Milwaukee to Portland, Oregon.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Drusilla Andrews and Edwardsville Chapters, name will be Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews Chapter, located in Edwardsville, Illinois; Fort Armstrong and Mary Little Deere Chapters, name will be Mary Little Deere-Fort Armstrong Chapter, location is Moline, Illinois; and Ponca City and Tonkawa Chapters, name will be Ponca City Chapter, location is Ponca City, Oklahoma.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: James Bateman, Helena, Arkansas; and Yukon, Yukon, Oklahoma.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Meltons Bluff, Moulton, Alabama; Anaconda, Anaconda, Montana; Upper Cape Fear, Red Springs, North Carolina; Congress Lands, North Canton, Ohio; Lake O’ The Cherokees, Wyandotte, Oklahoma; and Simon Harris, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: General John Strong, Waybridge, Vermont.

MARTHA B. HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of three organizing regents, location change for one chapter, merger of six chapters, official disbandment of two chapters, automatic disbandment of six chapters, and confirmation of one chapter provided notification is received by 4 P.M." Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, gave the Executive Committee report.

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee has adopted a motion to authorize the Office of Registrar General, Genealogical Division, to verify application and supplemental papers for applicants and/or members who descend from persons in Virginia who applied for certificates of right to land for actual settlement, or who were entitled to and granted pre-emption rights; those persons having taken the Oath of Fidelity to the Commonwealth of Virginia before Commissioners empowered and directed to tender and administer such oaths from October 1779 to November 26, 1783; to be classified as Patriotic Service.

Reference: The Statutes at Large Being A Collection Of All The Laws Of Virginia From The First Session Of The Legislature In The Year 1619, Published Pursuant To An Act Of The General Assembly Of Virginia, Passed On The Fifth Day Of February, One Thousand Eight Hundred And Eight, Volume X, By William Waller Hening, Richmond, 1822, pages 177-180, October 1779, Chapter XXVII, "An act for explaining and amending an act entitled An act for adjusting and settling the titles of claimers to unpatented lands, under the present and former governments, previous to the establishment of the commonwealth’s land office."

Rational: Open new avenue for membership. Reviewed and recommended by Head Genealogist, Mrs. Rose Mulville. Reviewed by
ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

The Recording Secretary General presented the following recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"The acceptance of the submitted design of the Colorado Junior Club pin which is to be made by J. E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 ¼" x 1."
This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"The acceptance of the design submitted for the Oregon State Officers Club pin which is to be made by J. E. Caldwell, Co., provided the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 ¼" x 1."
This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon above the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"The acceptance of the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell, Co. for the Legacy of Love Benefactor pin. This pin is not to be worn on the official ribbon above the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. design a pin for Sixty (60) Year Members to be worn on the official ribbon provided that the pin design conforms to the standards set for insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 ¼" x 1."
This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Fifty-Year pin." Adopted.

"The acceptance of the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell, Co. for the Heritage Club pin. This pin may be worn off or on the official ribbon under the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute pin." Adopted.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. design a pin to commemorate the millennium provided the pin design conforms to the standards set for insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 ¼" x 1."
This pin may be worn by all members and it is to be placed on the official ribbon under the Battle of Lexington pin." Adopted.

After announcements, the Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 12:24 P.M.

ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General


Second DAR Library Lock-in

Members, have you ever wished you were locked in the DAR Library to conduct your research? Well here’s your chance. On Wednesday, October 6, 1999, the DAR Library will reopen at 4:30 p.m. and remain open until midnight. The Library will be staffed and refreshments will be provided. A donation of $75.00 towards the Librarian General’s project to renovate the Library Offices will gain you admission for the entire time. To add your name on the researcher list please complete the attached form and send it along with a check made payable to “Treasurer General NSDAR” for $75.00 to: “DAR Library Lock-in,” DAR Library, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5392. The deadline for registration for this second lock-in is September 22, 1999. You may bring guests at the same donation amount per person. Contributions towards the Library Office Renovation Project are also welcome even if you cannot attend.

Library Lock-in Registration Form (October 6, 1999)

Name: ___________________________

Address: ___________________________

Phone: ___________________________ Chapter: ___________________________
STATE ACTIVITIES

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

New Mexico

The 79th Annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Organization was held at the Amberley Suites Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 4–6, 1999. The theme was “100 Years of DAR in New Mexico.”

Thursday evening featured an informal dinner and Chapter Regents reports.

State Regent, Mrs. Lynn Nusom, opened the Friday morning business session and the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol presented the colors. A spokesperson from the Mayor’s office welcomed the Daughters to Albuquerque. Greetings were read from the President General, Mrs. Love, Governor of New Mexico, Mr. Johnson, the General Manager of the hotel, Northwest District Director, Suzanne Heske, Children of the American Revolution; other patriotic organizations were introduced. Special Guests were also introduced; Mrs. Hudson F. Grotzinger, Colorado State Regent, Mrs. James M. Raymond, Texas State Regent, and Mrs. L. Glade Anderson, Utah State Regent. Guests from Colorado were; Miss Donna Elin, Mrs. Donna Santistevean, and Charlotte Hicks. From Oklahoma, Miss Carrie Ann Cook.

Awards were handed out at the Award Luncheon, honoring the State Essay Winners, DAR Good Citizens, and the Outstanding Teacher. American Heritage Chairman June Rawley also presented awards.

Friday night was the Formal Banquet with the honored guest as the speaker, Registrar General Mrs. John K. Harrell.

Saturday morning the daughters were surprised when Brigadier General Willma Vought joined them and spoke to them.

During the three days members modeled clothing found within the 100 Years of DAR. State Officers were elected for the years 1999–2001.

The State Regent, thanked Conference Chairman, Suzanne Heske and the hostess chapters: Charles Dibrell, Desert Gold, Lew Wallace and Zia for putting on a great 79th Conference.

The session closed with all members joining hands and singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” followed by retiring of the colors. The Regent dismissed all with an Irish Blessing.

Missouri

The 100th State Conference of the Missouri State Society was held March 12–14, 1999 at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Jefferson City, with the State Regent, Mrs. William H. Keller, presiding. The theme for the conference was “Celebrating A Century.” Guests of the conference included: Mrs. Bennie V. Crider Jr., State Regent of South Carolina; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Past Recording Secretary General, Honorary State Regent of New York; and Mrs. Henry Butts, Past Reporter General, Honorary State Regent of Louisiana. Pre-conference activities on Thursday, March 11th included a meeting of the State Executive Board and the State Officers Club Dinner. On Friday, March 12th, the State Officers Club met in the morning. The National Defense Luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Becky Kirkpatrick, State Chairman. The guest speaker was R. William Burmeister, M.D., Colonel USARMC, Retired and his topic was “Bioterrorism: Reality of the Threat.” At 2:30 P.M. a Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. George T. Lanz, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Eugene W. Swisher, State Registrar. Tributes were given for Miss Sandra Roach Johnson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Claud McGarock, Past State Librarian and Mrs. T.L. Tolbert, Past State Recording Secretary and Past State Organizing Secretary.

Other activities held Friday afternoon included a Planned Giving Seminar, coordinated by Mrs. Lawrence Wright and a Genealogical Records Workshop given by Mrs. J. Elwyn Kahre, State Chairman of Genealogical Records. The Pages and the Veterans Club also met in the afternoon. The Chapter Regents Dinner was held just prior to opening of State Conference.

The opening session featured a procession march entitled “Daughters of the American Revolution March” written in 1909. The procession was led into the room by the MOSSAR Color Guard. Mrs. Otto Wills inspired the assembly with her speech “Thank You America.” Mrs. Wayne Davis, Junior Membership Chairman, presented Mrs. Brian Leighton as the 1999 State Outstanding Junior. Mrs. Leighton was joined on stage by her husband and daughter, Alisa. The assembly was then informed that she had also been selected the South Central Division Outstanding Junior. A Reception honoring the State Board, Honorary State Regents, Honored Guests and the Missouri Outstanding Junior followed the opening session. Mr. Larry Bradley hosted a reception for Honorary State Regent, Karen Bradley, candidate for the office of Vice President General.

A Lineage Research Workshop was held on Saturday, March 13th. The Over The Hill Gang met prior to the business session which was called to order at 9:00 A.M. with the reports of the State Officers, District Directors and some of the State Chairman of National Committees being given. Mrs. Ollie Tracy, State Chairman of Awards, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, presided over the Honors and Awards Luncheon. DAR Good Citizen Awards were presented for 1st Place to Risa Applegarth sponsored by the Taneycomo Chapter; 2nd Place to Anna-Marie Martin sponsored by the Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter; and 3rd Place to Michelle Ann Prinster sponsored by the St. Charles Chapter. American History Essay Contest Winners were 5th Grade: Jonathan Edward Curtis sponsored by the Charity Stille Langstaff Chapter; 6th Grade: William Alan Schlanker sponsored by the Anne Helm Chapter; 7th Grade: Keeli Flippin sponsored by the Adam Yager
followed by the MSSDAR Prayer Service. The service was led by the Roberta Capps American History Scholarship was presented to Hillary Bird, sponsored by the Missouri State Historian, and featured the wonderful music of the Kane Highway Chapter. The Irene and Leeta Wagy Scholarship was presented to Sarah Becker, sponsored by the Guerite McNair Chapter. Mrs. Nancy Lewis of Independence Pioneers Chapter. The MSSDAR Scholarship was presented as the 1999 Outstanding Teacher of American History. Mrs. Lewis was sponsored by the Independence Pioneers Chapter.

Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, presented Mrs. Nicholle Hansel Middleman of the O'Fallon Chapter as the 1st Runner-up in the Outstanding Junior Contest. Mrs. Lisa Dale-Derks was presented as the Outstanding Page.

Saturday evening saw many of the members dressing in period costumes for the Conference Banquet. The program entitled "Reflections of A Century" looked at some highlights of the past 100 years. The program was narrated by Mrs. Stanley Johnson, State Historian, and featured the wonderful music of the Heart of Missouri Sweet Adelines. Greetings were given by the guests of the conference.

A Junior breakfast was held Sunday morning, March 14th, followed by the MSSDAR Prayer Service. The service was led by Mrs. George T. Lanz, State Chaplain, and Mrs. William H. Keller, State Regent. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert Curtis and Miss Jennifer Curtis.

The business session reconvened to complete reports and the business of the conference. The conference concluded with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the retiring of the colors. Mrs. William H. Keller adjourned the 100th State Conference.—Pamela Johnson

Florida

The Ninety-seventh Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society was held at the Sabal Park Radisson Hotel, Tampa, Florida, March 19–21, 1999. Mrs. Woodrow Vinson Register, State Regent, presided. Her theme for the State Conference was Legacy Preserved Lights the Way. The Conference Committee included Jeanette Frey, Vice Regent; Dorris Folwell, Registration and Reservations; Joan Greene, Chairman, State Conference Board and Jean Mann, Chairman, Hostess Committee. Amelia Island Chapter served as the State Conference Hostess Chapter.

President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, was the featured speaker for the Legacy Preserved State Conference. Other guests included: Mrs. Donald H. Blair, Honorary President General; Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., Librarian General; Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, Chaplain General; Mrs. Peter J. Gough, Vice President General, United Kingdom; Mrs. Robert D. Zuverink, State Regent, Indiana; Mrs. James R. Gibson, Jr., State Regent, North Carolina and Mrs. Ronald J. Wetzel, State Regent, Ohio.

The Florida State Outstanding Junior Member breakfast was conducted by Mrs. George A. Lockhart, State Chaplain. Music was provided by Mrs. Walter D. Dantzler, Conference Pianist, and the Florida State Chorus, Joyce Parker, Chairman and Beth Martin, Chorus Master. Following the Memorial Service, eight forums were held, VIS and Web Page Construction, Chapter Treasurers, State Chairmen, Junior American Citizens, VIS Lineage Research, Chapter Regents, Registrar and Parliamentary Law.

The Conference opened Friday evening with a candlelight procession led by the Florida Pages. The color guard was from Bloomingdale High School NJROTC. Mrs. Randy E. Merrill, Senior State President, Florida Society Children of the American Revolution, brought special greetings and presented Miss Taylor Mareen Duvall, State President, and Misses Christine and Kelly Herreid, who presented Mrs. Register with a basket of flowers. Mrs. Register, presented "Building for the Future" inscribed golden bricks to Florida Daughters for their dedicated support of the State Society.

State Outstanding Junior Member, and Southeastern Divisional Winner, Christine Elizabeth Martins was presented by Suzanne Paul, State Chairman, Junior Membership. Mrs. Register awarded the annual proceeds from the first State Outstanding Junior Travelship Endowment in the amount of $150 to Mrs. Martins.

On Saturday morning, Florida State Cameo Society, Fifty Year Club and the Florida State Veterans Club met for breakfast. State Awards were presented at the Awards Breakfast. State Officers gave reports at Saturday's morning business session. During the afternoon session, Mrs. Harold F. Miller, Jr., Chairman, awarded a State DAR Good Citizens medal to Seth Thomas Mulford sponsored by the Bertha Hereford Hall Chapter. The State Outstanding American History Teacher, Bonnie Bridewell Herzog, Bloomingdale High School, Valrico, Florida, sponsored by Alafaya River Chapter, was presented an award by Mrs. Jerry L. Tillman, Sr., State Historian. American History Essay Contest awards were presented by Mrs. William E. Slinkard, Chairman. 5th Grade -R. Taylor Heagy, IV, sponsored by: Ocala Chapter; 6th grade-Jillian Michell Cahoon, sponsored by: Chocawhatchee Bay Chapter; 7th grade-Alison Gaige Richards, sponsored by: Pensacola Chapter; and 8th grade-John Astles, sponsored by: Cora Stickney Harper Chapter. Following the presentation of awards the State Chairmen of National Committees gave their report.

The Legacy Preserved Luncheon program “Our Children, Our Legacy” featured guest speakers: Brian Campion, Director of Development of Hillside School and Tres Magnier, Director of Development.
of Development of Crossnore. Karen Magner presented a surprise music presentation.

Over 600 attended the formal banquet to greet and hear from our President General. The talented Florida State Chorus presented a patriotic program. Special Awards were presented by the State Regent. The State Patriot of the Year Award went to Margaret Liles Bartlett and Appreciation awards went to Stormy Dyer for her work with the Florida Cottage and one to the anonymous donor who gave over $40,000 to aid in the work of the State Society. Following the banquet, the Chapter Regents gave their reports.

The meeting resumed at 10:00 a.m. following the C.A.R. Reunion Breakfast. The State Chairmen of National Committees and State Chairmen of State Committees gave their reports. The drawing for the Junior Doll "Miss Florida Sunshine," took place with Priscilla Deacon from Winding Waters Chapter having the winning voice.

The newly elected officers for 1999–2001 were introduced. State Regent, Jeanette Frey; Vice Regent, Mary Lou James; Second Vice Regent, Jean Dixon Mann; Chaplain, Merlaine Latham; Recording Secretary, Annette Marshall; Corresponding Secretary, Kathryn Vecellio; Treasurer, Billie Brock; Registrar, Nina S. Carter; Historian, Charlotte Slinkard; Librarian, Betsy Malchow; Curator, Nancy Pond. Mrs. Woodrow V. Register was elected Honorary State Regent and given best wishes for her campaign as Vice President General from Florida. All were invited to attend the Florida State WWII Memorial Marker Dedication at Heritage Park in Largo immediately following the close of the conference. The Ninety-seventh Annual State Conference was adjourned by Mrs. Register followed by the singing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds."—Susan Tillman

Nebraska

The 97th State Conference of the Nebraska Society Daughters of the American Revolution met March 18, 19, 20, 1999 at the Midtown Holiday Inn, Grand Island, Nebraska. Mrs. Carlton Clark, State Regent, presided.

A special guest of the Conference was Mrs. Howard Walker, State Regent from Kansas. Hostess chapters for this Conference were; Ash Hollow, Captain Christopher Robinson, Fort Sidney, Katahdin, Lone Willow, Nancy Gary, Point of Rock, and Sandhills. Processions were formed by Betty Jeane Snell and Mrs. Shawn Felkins served as Page Chairman.

The State Executive Committee met on Thursday afternoon. That evening the State Officers Club held their annual meeting. Following the State Board of Management meeting, everyone was invited to the State Regent's suite for a pajama party. The party was hosted by the Executive Committee.

Friday morning, business sessions began and officers, chapter regents, and State Chairman gave their reports. The Friday luncheon was the Indian Schools luncheon. The author of The Moccasin Speaks gave us some wonderful insights on the reconciliation between the Native Americans and the white people. An Hour of Remembrance was held Friday afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Alex Stolarsky, State Chaplain. Friday evening the American Heritage Dinner was held and Dr. Joe Jeffrey of Smithfield, Nebraska gave us an interesting slide presentation on fence posts.

Saturday morning the organizational meeting of the Nebraska State Cameo Club was held at a very enjoyable breakfast. The Awards luncheon at noon was conducted by State Vice Regent, Mrs. Tom White. Following the afternoon business session the Children of the American Revolution held a Heritage Tea.

The conference concluded with a banquet on Saturday evening. The Outstanding Teacher of American History Award in Nebraska went to Larry Starr of Crete Public Schools, Crete, Nebraska. We are very proud that Mr. Starr also went on to become the national winner of this contest. The DAR Good Citizen Award was given. Mr. Eugene Budde spoke to us about prominent women in Nebraska.

The 97th State Conference of the Nebraska Society Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned as the Daughters sang "Blest Be The Ties That Bind."—Loa LeAnn Reichenberg

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HEARTLINE
Elisabeth Urbaczewski, National Vice-Chairman, Magazine Junior Editor

Highlights
108th Continental Congress
Heart of America Junior Luncheon

Our Special Guest, the President General, Mrs Dale Kelly Love was in attendance.

Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasssee DAR Schools each received a check for $27,000.00.

Presentation of the "Heart of America" Award by the National Junior Membership Chairman Karin Lund to Lori Mehl, the Junior Membership Chairman from Ohio and Amy Mallow, a Junior from Missouri.

All Outstanding Juniors, who attended the 108th Continental Congress were presented Opening Night by Jean Silva, National Vice-Chairman, Contest

1999 National & Division Outstanding Juniors
National & Eastern Division Winner:
Pamela Sue Leo, Pennsylvania
National 1st Runner-Up & South Central Division Winner:
Elizabeth Jean Jones Leighton, Missouri
Northeastern Division Winner:
Dorothy Echols Kropf Scarborough, New York
Southeastern Division Winner:
Christine Elizabeth Carter Martins, Florida
East Central Division Winner:
Lori Ann Wetzel, Ohio
Northwestern Division Winner:
Janelle Lynne Cripe Braithwait, Washington
Southwestern Division Winner:
Charlotte Nadine Hicks, Colorado

1999 State Outstanding Juniors
Carrie Lynn Thompson Cote, Massachusetts
Crystal Shawn Surber French, Maryland
Cynthia Louise Steinbach, Virginia
Jan Renae Wren Best, Georgia
Tara Lampman Boulton, South Carolina
April Lyme Watkins, Tennessee
Pamela Ruth Rinehart Sexton, Indiana
Dayna Ann Trembly Hilton, Arkansas
Sandra Kay Hillson Freidhof, Kansas
Jacqueline Harriet Lard Johnson, Louisiana
Leslie Gay Pitta Power, Oklahoma
Lynnette Louise Gulley, Texas
Elizabeth Marie Swanay Browning, California
Christine Lynette Bennett Burnette, Hawaii
Jolene Bushman, Utah

Congratulations to Pamela and Elizabeth & to all the Chapter, State, & Division Outstanding Junior Winners

Junior Bazaar & Junior Sales
Raised over $14,000.00 for the Helen Pouch Fund

Junior Doll "Miss Roberta", Susan Hertwig, Doll Chairman

THE HEARTBEAT OF THE STATES

Michigan: Juniors and State Conferences Pages in Michigan always come through in a pinch. Due to the last minute cancellation of the Native American Dancers from the Isabella Reservation, the September State Conference Banquet would have been without entertainment. Amelia Denslow, Vice Chairman Junior Membership and Jules Moats, Vice Chairman State Conference Pages, came to the rescue. They coordinated the "DAR Not Ready for Prime Time Players.", who processed onto the dance floor to "Ten Little Pages". They were assisted by Mrs. Harriet Renee, President of the Michigan Fifty Year Club, who acted as the Mistress of Ceremonies. This brave group raised $230.00 by "passing the hat" after performing 20 minutes of whatever humorous childhood songs the group could remember. The performance ended with a request from the State Regent, Jane Moulethrop of "Yes, We Have No Bananas". The money collected was designated for a travel fund for the State Essay Contest and Good Citizen Finalists.

submitted by Bette Twyman, State Junior Membership Chairman

Send your Junior News to: Elisabeth Urbaczewski 5 Raymond St., Allston, MA 02134-1109 or E-Mail: Beth2Earth@aol.com.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

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

OHLONE (Fremont, CA) think of ourselves as small but mighty, being organized for only eight years, but filled with great enthusiasm for our many projects.

On July 25–26, 1998, we took part in our annual fund raiser, a Shrimp Cocktail Booth at the Fremont Festival of the Arts. Led by Regent Leonora Branca, with Romaine Veronda, Chris Nabenhuis, Malissa Palleschi, Shirley Bronte and all the members assisting, we spent two hot summer days calling out "step right up folks—buy a cool shrimp cocktail!" We shoveled the food across the counter while we raked in the money. The funds raised at this one event pay for the awards and scholarships that we give each year to local students and outstanding citizens.

A major project for the past year has been the restoration of the 147-year old Centerville Pioneer Cemetery. Working with a community committee, we have cleaned and pruned, and are making this old site a center of historic preservation in Fremont. Our Cemetery Committee, with Alice Reiley and Katheryn Lindsey as leaders, has carefully taken down the citations on each headstone, and followed up by researching the names found there. The end result will be a historical cemetery book that includes the individual histories of many of these early pioneers. They plan to publish in 1999.

Our newest Conservation effort occurred on January 23, 1999, when we held our First Annual Mudmilling Picnic at Coyote Hills Regional Park. Ohlone members Kathy Lindley, Martha DeHart, Katheryn Lindsay, Shirley Bronte, Laura Carson, Romaine Veronda, and Kay Hutchison, plus families and grandchildren, arrived with buckets of mud and bags of poppy seeds. They molded seed filled mud balls, and threw them at the greening hillsides. The drizzly morning was filled with dirty hands and big smiles. We hope that when we return to the park in May, we will find a hillside ablaze with color.

EBENEZER FLETCHER (Choctaw, OK) met on January 12 at the Midwest City Library. Mrs. Katherine Plant was presented the Volunteer of the Year Award. This award is presented annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Katherine Plant was born in the little town of Orlando, Oklahoma during a time when people had a different sense of work. She lived close to her grandparents and spent time with her grandmother, who didn't know the meaning of the word "play." Both her mother and grandmother were excellent seamstresses. Katherine began sewing at the age of five because her grandmother thought it sinful to waste time.

During her early adult life she moved quite a bit, but, always tried to the helpful "good neighbor." She moved to Midwest City fifty-two years ago. At that time one had to be employed at Tinker Field to buy a home in Midwest City and her husband fit the bill. Katherine still resides at that same address.

Later she was to raise her two sons as a single parent catching a bus to and from Oklahoma City where she worked. Katherine was a homeroom mother and before the days of School Food Services, she was one of the mothers who took lunch to the school on the day of her "turn" so the children could have a good lunch.

When Midwest City Regional Hospital asked for volunteers; over thirty-six years ago, Katherine was one of the Charter Members. She has accumulated over twelve hundred (1,200) hours. For a number of years she contacted all the people on "Life-line" by telephone once a month. At present, she does miscellaneous office work and two shifts on the information desk.

She is also a charter member of the Mid-Del Food Pantry and has worked there one day a week for over fourteen years. She began her volunteer work as a child rolling bandages along with the adults during World War I.

Katherine is a charter member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. She was one of those who walked the neighborhood inviting people to attend; as well as, using the telephone for that same purpose all these years. She has been a charter member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League also. Some of the projects she has been involved with are mailing greeting cards to persons living in a group home in Texas and is the current Historian. She also participates in the Global Oklahoma booth sponsored by the group for the past three years.

NANIH WAIYA (Louisville, MS) is honoring the four generations of Mrs. Irene Bennett Hodge in (front row) with her great granddaughter Alicia Dawn Reynolds. Second row: Mrs. Patricia M. Stokes granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Pearl H. Matthews granddaughter and Mrs. Kathy M. Reynolds granddaughter all members of the Nanih Waiya Chapter.

PIONEER (Boise, Idaho) celebrated the chapter's 90th anniversary on November 7, 1998. The chapter was organized November 14, 1908 with 27 members.

Presiding was Mrs. Maria McFarland, Regent. Honored guests included Mrs. Charlotte Eggle, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Toni Meeuf, State C.A.R. Chairman, and Mrs. Sarah Maloney, National Chairman by Appointment, VAVS. Twenty-five year members attending were Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Maloney, and Mrs. Fern Miracle. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Mary Goyer, a member of DAR for 55 years.

The meeting began with a luncheon followed by a birthday party format complete with party games, balloons, and cake. The members were encouraged to wear hats and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joan Keough, Mrs. Beverley Murphy, and Mrs. Anne Bechen for their efforts.

Childhood photos of the members were displayed and the group enjoyed trying to guess their identities.

Mrs. Bechen then presented an original program with musical selections entitled "Patriotism and Great Americans."—Rashef Carnesfix

GENERAL EVAN SHELBY (Owensboro, KY) celebrated its 100th anniversary with a brunch at 11:00 a.m., October 3, 1997. Fresh flowers from the garden of Mrs. Frances Evans, Lineage Research, adorned the tables at the Owensboro Country Club. Mrs. Terri Kuegel baked and decorated the birthday cake which was served to the members and special guests.

Norma Smith, past Regent, opened the meeting with the same prayer recited by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, President General, who presided at the sixth Continental Congress held in 1887 at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Caroleyn Johnston led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance. Apollo High School student, Abram Barr, played a trumpet solo of the National Anthem.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Larry Douglas, State Re-
gent, and visiting officers: Mrs. Forrest Hogue, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Lawrence Long, State Chaplain; Mrs. Rumsey Alexander, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Spencer Closson, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Albert Coleman, State Historian. Regents visiting from the first district were: Mrs. Harold Clements of Morganfield; Mrs. Edith Bennett of Calhoun; Mrs. Julian Beatty, First District Director; and Gisele Harfield on behalf of Regent, Mrs. Patsy Thompson of Henderson.

Roses were presented to members ninety years of age or older and to fifty-year members. Mrs. Larry Douglas, State Regent, drew the winner of the Log Cabin Quilt, pieced, quilted, and donated by Mrs. Paul Hinton, Chapter Historian. The quilt raffle was held to raise funds to mark the grave of the chapter's name sake, General Evan Shelby.

The chapter climaxed its 100 year celebration by dedicating the marker at Shelby's grave in East Hill Cemetery, Bristol, Tennessee. On May 21, 1998 ten members from Owensboro, Ky, were joined by the VFW Honor Guard of Patton-Crosswhite Post 6975, who gave the 21 gun salute; the DAR Chapter of Bristol; Mr. Elmer Doak, Vice Mayor of Bristol; and Mr. Julian Burroughs, manager of the cemetery, who set the DAR marker on a granite stone at the foot of the General's grave. The Writing Club of Bristol also attended the ceremony and served lunch to the Owensboro group. Mr. J.V. (Bud) Phillips, Historian of Bristol, gave a speech on the life of General Shelby, noting that 126 years ago on May 20, 1872 the General was buried for the third and final time on a hill overlooking the town of Bristol.
names and donations were made to the World War II Memorial Monument in memory of those who served in WWII. Veterans have been remembered throughout the year with birthday, Christmas and other holiday cards. Mayor Eldon Eaton of Livemore was given a plaque for Veteran of the Year.

Members have been active in community affairs including the Island Wooden Bridge Festival, the Indian Inter-Tribal Festival, the War Between the States Battle of Sacramento Reenactment, and food relief. Over $500 in clothing and money were donated to the Indians. With contributions from the chapter a video section was started in the Livemore Library. Four members serve in political offices in McLean County.

Our chapter is blessed to have four members over the age of ninety years old: Mary Julia Duff, Elizabeth Cox, Virginia Coke, and Addie Bell Freels.

Members Mary Lou Havenor and Virginia Davis have been featured in the "Special People" section of the Messenger Inquirer newspaper. Mrs. Havenor is "McLean County Artist" and Mrs. Davis is "McLean County Historian."

Past Regent Edith Bennett was named to "Who's Who in Women in America" and "Who's Who in Religion in America."

The Captain William Rowan Chapter's web page has been well received—resulting in many favorable comments and inquiries.

The Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary on April 10, 1999.—Kathryn Brown Young

Decorations for the party included large native ferns on stands and greenery consisting of magnolia, gold dust acuba, and pine from the gardens of Mrs. Mary Brantley and Mrs. Sarah Jordan. White tablecloths for the floor created a warm and dramatic feeling. The beautiful centerpiece was created by Mrs. Jordan, a long time member who has arranged flowers for chapter events since the organizing of the chapter. Mrs. Jordan furnished corsages from her camellia garden.

Several draped tables contained memorabilia and the bound Regent's Books from the past six administrations. Regent, Mrs. Sally Hardin, custodian of these chapter treasures, displayed various scrapbooks and awards. Our beautifully framed chapter charter was displayed on an easel. Long time member, Mrs. Evelyn Wait, presented the chapter with Yearbooks and Bylaws from each administration since 1948, and the complete collection was on display. Everyone enjoyed viewing photographs, newspaper publicity clippings, and keepsakes from 50 years of fun, hard work and long time friendships.

Many thanks go to the following committee members for a job well done: Mrs. Evelyn Wait, Chairman; Mrs. Amy Andreasen, Mrs. Mary Brantley, Mrs. Margaret Greer, Miss Mary King, and the Regent, Mrs. Sally Hardin.—Evelyn Wait

PEAKS OF OTTER (Bedford, VA) has recently enjoyed the benefits of a project which originated in 1985. It was through the interest of Mrs. Harold M. Goode (Regent 1986-1989) that our chapter accepted this project of writing a history of the villages in Bedford County.

The United States Post Office records provided the name of the post office, date of establishment, the names of postmasters, their dates of service, as well as, the location of the office.

In earlier days, there were 143 post offices in Bedford County. Now the county is served by 12.

Every effort was made to keep this area history: one of stores, taverns, mills, bridges, roads, name origin, and the necessity which gave rise to a particular village in that area. It was not intended to include family genealogies; however names of persons associated with a village were encouraged.

Over the years, several DAR members, as well as, interested persons have contributed to the project by soliciting information, writing articles, sharing treasured pictures, and editing and correcting mistakes.

Because of the amount of material available, a decision was made to publish (Bedford Villages Lost & Found) the entire work in three volumes. Volume 1, December 1997, Volume 2, November 1998 and Volume 3, yet to be completed.

This project has been well received in our community, and our chapter is grateful for the interest and dedication which made it become a reality for future generations.—Sadie Jane Thrarp

NATHAN HALE MEMORIAL (East Haddam, CT) Reg
School history teacher Marie McDonald to tell her students for information and record it that each one was a unique individual, directly descended preceding 500 years. She continued to query family elders for dates, places, and relationships. Virginia showed many samples of without delay. Finding a notable, Virginia well able to answer unusual questions.

To compile lineage data, four basic items are necessary: names, dates, places, and relationships. Virginia showed many samples of census records, copies of birth, marriage, and death certificates, newspaper articles and letters of documentation.

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In the school library, Virginia's display of genealogical research bulletin boards, books and other pertinent data had been set up before the familiar sound of the school bell was heard. As the first of six classes filed in, each student was handed a copy of her 14-page family research pamphlet with ancestor charts.

Her first remarks reminded them that each one was a unique individual, directly descended from 1,048,576 ancestors in the preceding 500 years. She continued, everyone can understand himself better if the family medical history, traits, talents and appearance is known. Students were urged to query family elders for information and record it without delay. Finding a notable patriotic forefather could verify eligibility and spark interest in joining a patriotic organization such as the DAR.

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Her invaluable experience as Chapter Registrar for twenty years, her diligent, tireless assistance in processing more than 1,048,576 ancestors in the preceding 500 years. She continued, everyone can understand himself better if the family medical history, traits, talents and appearance is known. Students were urged to query family elders for information and record it without delay. Finding a notable patriotic forefather could verify eligibility and spark interest in joining a patriotic organization such as the DAR.

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Mrs. Virginia Chueden, a former active member who is now in a wheelchair, makes her home at the Center. She was our honorary hostess for the day.

The program for the day was in the category of citizenship and was given by the Mayor of Shelbyville, the Honorable Mrs. John Stephan, who is an active member of the local chapter when she can find the time during her duties as Mayor. In her dynamic way she told of the ups and downs of dealing with so many people, getting them to work together, and the many problems they needed to solve. She said the people who work for the city of Shelbyville generally have a good working relationship. Working together they have accomplished much; some of which she related at the meeting.

A plaque, honoring Nancy Mathews and her father, Daniel Cross, has been found in the home of local historian Kermit Money when his estate was being settled. It was given by his widow to the local chapter. Since Daniel Cross fought in the Revolutionary War, Nancy Mathews, being his daughter, is a "Real Daughter." There is hope to find the sites of both graves and the site of the plaque. Maybe there can be a rededication in the future.

One of the members forgot to pay her dues and now she has reinstated herself.

Refreshments of Washington Cherry Cake and punch were enjoyed after the meeting.

The Good Citizenship Contest winner was Ann Plymate, a very talented high school senior. She, her mother Mrs. Todd Plymate and her grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Myers, attended the Good Citizen Luncheon at the State Council Meeting. The mother and grandmother also won the local Good Citizen Contest when they were seniors in high school.

ST. LEGER COWLEY (Lincoln, NE). At our April meeting, after standing for the Lord’s prayer and "Spiritual Moments," we enjoyed the comradery in lunching together. A brief business routine ensued preceding the 25-minute travel to Elmwood, Nebraska.

There we were enchanted touring the historically registered home and museum of the late Bess Streeter Aldrich who was, posthumously, inducted in to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Aldrich was known world-wide for her books: "Lantern in her Hand" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop" both of which were made into movies. She also served as a consultant to Paramount Pictures Corporation in Hollywood. Novels and Novellas authored by her appeared in The American, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan, Colliers and McCalls.

We left Elmwood feeling pride in the accomplishments of yet another great Daughter of the American Revolution.—Le Anna Shike

RICHMOND COUNTY (Staten Island, NY). The DAR Conservation Medal and certificate was awarded by Joan Junqua, Regent, and Joan Rendell, Recording Secretary, to Sylvia and Herman Zaage following a meeting held in the home of Doris Cutter, Registrar, for their many contributions towards the preservation of Staten Island’s wetlands and valuable natural areas. Although honoree Sylvia was not able to be present due to a prior commitment, Herman Zaage accepted for himself and his wife.

The husband and wife team was lauded for their involvement and tireless dedication as leaders in the Protectors of the Pine Oak Woods, Staten Island’s largest environmental and only land conservation organization. Protectors is most famous for its three annual ten mile Staten Island Greenbelt hikes and its annual Fall Monarch Butterfly Migration all day walk.

Sylvia held many volunteer positions as membership grew from several hundred to 2,500 members. Her first duties constituted two full time jobs: replacing a departing treasurer and a membership secretary. After that she computerized the organization records, coordinated efforts for the Staten Island Science fair, and was instrumental in the New York State Ecology Camp for teenagers. Other achievements in Sylvia’s repertoire include the teaching of Yoga and several courses in Personal Computer, both of which are geared towards community seniors. She has been called the backbone of the environmental organization.

Herman, an artist and printer-maker by profession is also a printer-maker educator with many awards and prizes. His love of photography, particularly nature photos, has led to many requests for his array of nature slides. He co-organized the Staten Island Hikers for nature lovers, leading to the creation of a Sierra Club Protectors partnership. For over 25 years Herman and Richard Buegler, president of the Protectors, have enjoyed walking together while leading thousands of interested and caring local friends, neighbors and residents of other communities over Staten Island’s unique and preserved 3,500 acres of terrain.—Annette Reynaud Zickl

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Fort Worth, TX) held its March meeting at the Morton Museum of Cooke County with Dorothy Bryan as hostess. In the absence of Juanita Leach, Regent, Mary Katharine Smith, Vice Regent, presided. Following the Call To Order, the opening ritual was given with Susanne Barnett, acting Chaplain, assisting. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mary Gill followed by the American’s Creed.

Linnie Shobe, Secretary, read a letter from the Agency on Aging of Tarrant County, Texas.

In her National Defense Report, Jeanette Bantline told of the visit of the Vice Premier of China to Washington, DC.

Shana Powell, Curator of Morton Museum, dressed in a dress and bonnet of the 1850s, reviewed the life of Isabella Stephens Rogers from memory: Shana was born in Hunt County in 1850 and moved to Cooke County with her family in 1859. She would spend the rest of her life in the County; she died in 1938. Her family first lived in a cabin near Freemound and later in Gainesville. Bell married George Newton Rogers in 1866. She was very involved in the First Baptist Church and the founding of Gonzalez Avenue Baptist Church. Before her death she wrote her memoirs describing her life and detailing how things were done. The Belle Rogers Memoirs are stored in the Morton Museum.

Mary Katharine Smith informed the chapter that as a part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Death of George Washington, the chapter has been accepted as an official George Washington Bicentennial Community. This is in recognition of its outstanding effort to commemorate the "Father of Our Country."

After a dismissal prayer by Maurine Griggs, the meeting was adjourned for St. Patrick’s Day refreshments. The April meeting was held with Linnie Shobe.—Mary Katharine Smith

PATSY-GREGG (Marshall, MO). Irene Shannon (Mrs. Claybourne) Duncan was presented her 75-year pin and a corsage by the chapter at its luncheon meeting at Season’s in Marshall, Missouri. Presenting the pin was the Regent, Carol McNeeter. Irene Duncan was admitted to MSDAR December 6, 1923 and her Revolutionary ancestor is Capt. Richard Bernard of Virginia, whose wife was Ann Thornton. Mrs. Duncan has held a number of offices including that of Regent, Secretary and many years as Chaplain which office she still holds. She has hosted many meetings in her home until recently. When her chapter celebrated its 75-year anniversary in 1988, Irene Duncan was chairman of the planning committee.

When her chapter was organized in 1913 with 12 members, it was the first one with all rural women. They were required to double their membership the first year. Ten years later, Irene and her sister were invited to join. Mrs. Duncan was 99 on June 19, 1999.—Margarett Murphy

37th STAR (McCook, NE) member Mitty Quigley presented a DAR Book “A Century of Service” to the Cranbury, Texas Li-
Chapter members also participated in the 90th birthday party of Honorary Regent Vivian Switzer Bassett who was born October 18, 1908. She was in ill health and recently died at her home. She served as Regent, First Vice Regent, Second Vice Regent, Chaplain, Registrar and Parliamentarian. Her interest in history and genealogy led her to her membership in MCIGS. She completed a Bassett Family History and researched her Switzer line in England and Ireland while traveling with daughter, Ilene, who lives in Germany. Her trips also included DAR tours where many friendships were formed. Her absence is certainly felt by all who knew her.

At the chapter's annual Honors Tea five certificates were given for the American History Essay Contest, 13 for Good Citizens Awards, one DAR Excellence in Community Service Award and Kishwaukee Trail's 18th consecutive DAR Conservation Award.—Barbara DeRemmacker

KEEWAYDIN (Minneapolis, MN) honored its special Daughters whose years of membership and service to NSDAR merited awards and recognition during a ceremony at their meeting in April 1999. Present and receiving certificates for 25 years or more of service were Bette Clifford, Lois Mary Shaw and Winfred McClure. Barbara Laederach and Phyllis Froker, 40-year members, and Edna Downing, 50-year member, received certificates and Love heart pins.

Among the chapter's projects are those for veterans residing in long term care facilities in Stillwater, Minnesota who receive poppies and American flags at ceremonies brought to them by Keweyadin members and local officers of the VFW. Another member provides recreational games for those at the Veterans Hospital and Veterans Home in Minneapolis.

In addition to local proclamations, our Chapter and State Constitution Week Chairman has presented a giant copy of the Declaration of Independence and Amendments to the Constitution, obtained from the National Constitution Center, to members and school children for their signatures.

Keweyadin Chapter uses "Operation Santa Claus" as a yearly project to donate hats, mittens and gloves to students at Four Winds Elementary School in Minneapolis. This project also has given books about flags and Betsy Ross as well as five flags for new classrooms. Keweyadin is an Ojibway word for northwest wind and many of the students at Four Winds School are Native American children.

The chapter keeps in touch with members through a newsletter, The Breeze, published several times a year.—Mary Dann Brown

CLARK COUNTY (Kahoka, MO) presented an American Flag to the Bethlehem Baptist Church in northwestern Clark County on October 18, 1998. Dedication was conducted by Regent, Mrs. Russell Murphy. Attending, were several chapter members and residents of the Bethlehem neighborhood, for a total of forty-one.

Earliest settlers of the community worshipped in their homes and the schoolhouse; but, in 1856, the congregation established a church, and voted to erect a church building. Lumber was hauled by horse-drawn wagons from Alexandria, on the Mississippi.

The Civil War interrupted construction; but services were held in the partially-completed building. A cemetery was started in 1859. By 1877, the church membership totaled one hundred. Converts were baptized in near-by Little Fox River. After the war, the building was finished, with hitch-racks and all the accouterments of pioneer churches. Services were held regularly. The organization was active. The building was well-kept.

In 1937, the congregation voted to erect a new church of the very same size and design, on the exact, same spot. The original pulpit, chairs, pews, and kneeling bench furnished the second building—exactly as they had the first.

Eventually, religious services were discontinued, as people chose to attend services in town. An active cemetery association continues to care for the church and the cemetery. The cemetery receives careful, loving care, and is often chosen as a burial site. Sometimes, weddings and funerals are held on this lovely, quaint, little church.

Our chapter is happy to have had this experience on a site of early county history.—Madeline Hopp

ELDON (Missouri). A Revolutionary Soldier buried in Miller County was recognized with a Dedication Ceremony at a DAR Marker, 28 February 1999, at the Jesse Hawken Cemetery on Missouri Conservation owned land, near Tuscumbia. Charles Smith was born 1 October 1760 Virginia, died 20 October 1850, Missouri. He served as a Trumpeter, 1st Regiment of Dragoons Continental Line, Virginia. Mrs. Jerome Brondel, Regent, welcomed everyone and introduced three generations of Smith's descendants: GrgGr Granddaughter, Robbie Smith Pierce, daughter Dr. Katie Lippas, her daughter Miss Alexandra, Dallas, Texas. Young son Gregory could not attend. GrGrGr Grandson William (Bill) Pierce, wife Janice, daughters Misses Eva Rose and Naomi Star, Eldridge. Another GrGr Granddaughter, Katie Welder Peters, Victoria, Texas, established Smith as a Patriot and funded the plaque placed at the gravesite, but could not attend the dedication.

Other special guests recognized were Missouri State Officers, Regcnt, Mrs. William Keller, Vice Regent, Mrs. John Farmer, Chaplain, Mrs. George Lanz and Historian, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, two District Directors, Mrs. William Bade, Midwest and Mrs. William Holmes, East Central, Sergeant Braxton Wallace, US Army Retired (in uniform), who served as an Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in 1939, Arlington, Virginia, members of other Patriotic Organizations, SAR, C.A.R., Mayflower Society, Colonial Dames XVII Century, and VFW Auxiliary.

The Biography was done by MSSDAR Vice Regent, Mrs. John Farmer, William Pierce and Dr. Katie Lippas. The DAR Marker was dedicated by Mrs. Jerome Brondel and MSSDAR Chaplain, Mrs. George Lanz. Laying of the wreath was done by MSSDAR Regent, Mrs. William Keller. The Honor Guard VFW Post 2442, Eldon, concluded the Ceremony with a 21 Gun Volley. Taps was played by Miss Jessica Luby, School of the Osage. The colors were retired in silence.

LYCOMING (Williamsport, PA) Regent Nina Fisher began her duties by representing the chapter at a grave marking ceremony in August, honoring a Revolutionary soldier.

Linda Poulton, editor of Daughters' Dispatch, issued VOL. 9, #1 in August, 1998, by announcing a celebratory signing of
the U.S. Constitution at a local mall. Constitution Week Chairman, Jean Reasner, reported over 350 persons signed the scroll.

During three induction ceremonies led by Registrar Mae Guinter and Chaplain Doris Herritt, the chapter welcomed 20 new members for the year, many of these resulting from a genealogy workshop held in the fall.

Two of the three nursing scholarships awarded by the PA State Society were presented to students sponsored by our chapter.

We hosted receptions for two naturalization ceremonies, presenting 80 new citizens with flags, patriotic literature and refreshments.

Mary Russell, Betty Nelson and Mary Tietbohl were recognized as 50-Year members of NS-DAR, receiving pins and plaques.

The chapter was honored to present the Excellence in Community Service award to Wini fred Patitio of Muncy, PA.

At a special dinner meeting, three American History essay winners and eight Good Citizen award winners were honored.

Bylaws Committee chairman Alice Frye supervised the amendment of our bylaws, which were adopted and new booklets printed.

Many “George Washington Bicentennial” activities are planned, including a Chapter Patriot Index, and presentation of special books and flags.

Plans for a memorial marker are well underway, under the direction of Ann Leidhecker. It is to be placed honoring the county historian who died in 1899.

We look forward to another busy year.—Nancy Baker

MOUNT GARIFFIELD (Grand Junction, CO). Challenged by fund-raising, members dug in to present “The Spirit of Pioneer Women” to Cross Orchards, where it will not roam until Eagle Park is a permanent home.

On Veterans Day, Memorial Day, and Fourth of July, we parade our Banner and let our Flags fly. Patriotism is always our friendly cause, working together, we love the applause.

We raise funds to support our causes and those card parties brought applause. Community Service, essays, Good Citizen winners, scholarships, schools, and historical markers found us donors. Colorado State honored Ruby Queen, our outstanding star Volunteer Veteran-Patient Award for DAR. Clothing and historical markers found us donors.

Deliver was a problem that we solved with invention—the local veterans supplied the needed transportation! When it comes to local patriotism, we do not lag; at each dedication of two schools, we presented a Flag. Constitution Week saw DAR in newsprint and on TV, member participants in the school rooms were three. Posters were in libraries and store fronts as well; the story of the Constitution we did tell.

We are active here in Grand Junction, where we tell the people our function. We sponsored a table at the Family History Fair, DAR members in red, white and blue were there.

Each commemorative plaque and historical marker was cleaned and polished to look much sharper. DAR takes pride in the heritage of Grand Junction. That is why members enjoy our patriotic function!—Virginia Goetz and Melba Fulton

SAN ANTONIO (Ontario, Upland, CA). Amanda Haslam a senior at Upland High School, was presented with the DAR Community Service Award at the Good Citizens Tea on February 27, 1999. Upland High School has plaques around the school rooms to numerous to mention, who were killed in the Vietnam War. Amanda cleaned and polished the plaques, planted bushes around the flagpole and presented an hour-long Veterans’ Day program at the high school. She arranged for a Marine Honor Guard to present the colors, band musicians to play the National Anthem, and Madrigal singers to sing patriotic songs. She invited the sister of one of the young men memorialized to be the keynote speaker. Amanda also placed flowers on the plaques, printed the programs, and served brunch.

She invited the mayor and congressional representatives to attend.

Amanda had us all in tears with her remarks following the presentation. She spoke of the wonderful phone calls she has received from the community and told us that all that she had done was for recognition of the students who had served and died and not for herself. Amanda’s parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haslam were also in attendance at the tea.

Students receiving Good Citizen awards came from seven area high schools. First place winner Shannon Coleman, Reuben Ayala High School, received a $100 US savings bond, certificate, pin and flag. Second place winner Michael Moss of Etiwanda High School received a $50 US savings bond, certificate, pin and flag. Five other students received American flags and certificates.

Ruth McQuillan, Director of District XI, was among the honored guests.—Jean Bartholomew

MARCUS WHITMAN (Everett, WA). Clara Emery recently received the National Defense Award (one of two) for her article submitted in the National Defense Contest. She is a 56-year member and has devoted her time and energy to educating young people. Through the years she has visited many schools distributing materials for students and History teachers.

She uses her understanding of passed history to put perspective on current events. She has been National Defense Chairman for many years and has been involved with the Good Citizen program through the schools. She is knowledgeable on the presidents and says that Lincoln is her favorite because of his home schooling and his love of books.

Her interest in History goes back many years: when she was in the 6th grade she was ill with typhoid fever and bedridden; she read everything in sight, including mythology and history. On a trip to New York, at the Registration Desk of the United Nations, someone asked why she was there. “I’m here because I’m an American citizen, I want to know what’s going on.”

Occasionally she calls the local newspaper to remind it of a patriotic milestone, such as Lincoln’s Gettysburg address or a presidential birthday. She visits her grandsons’ classroom and has talked to the students and answered their questions. She is quite a Lady!—Dorothy Kirk

ANNE HELM (Macon, MO) celebrated its 90th anniversary with 34 members and guests on November 20, 1998. This chapter was chartered in 1908 with 23 daughters and now has membership of 80.

At a skit by Mrs. Ronald Belt reenacting a 1911 party honoring the Organizing Regent, Mrs. John T. Doneghy, was presented. The players in period costumes included several of the chapter’s past regents.

Red carnations were presented to past Regents—Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Gerald Morrow, Mrs. Frank Ayers, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Darrell Hirlinger, Mrs. Ronald Belt and Mrs. Grover Lang—by current Regent, Mrs. Robert Hastings, assisted by Mrs. Max Mustoe, Treasurer.

We honored our 62-year member, Mrs. Raymond Brown, with a song and red rose presented by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Brown.

Patriotic colors were used to decorate the refreshment table. Oil lamps were used throughout the museum to create an early 20th century atmosphere.

Special guests were Mrs. Joyce March of Greentop, district director, Mrs. Betty Swisher of Kirksville, State Registrar, Laura Schamma, Armstrong Regent, Isabel Hutcherson and Ardhith Simpson of Clarence and Wilma Kohl, Catherine Llewellyn and Anne Freeman of Macon.—Candace Kelly.
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Additional cost for converting
Color photos to Black & White .................. 30.00

Rebates:
$135.00—$1,585.00: 10%
over $1,585.00: 15%

Rebates are paid only when Chapter Achievement Award is earned and taken and only after the full amount due for the ad has been received by the DAR Magazine Advertising Office.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

All 50 States, District of Columbia and Overseas

ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL SOCIETY — OCTOBER 11, 1890.
CHARTER — FROM UNITED STATES CONGRESS, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

OBJECTIVES — HISTORICAL, EDUCATIONAL, PATRIOTIC.
AS AN ADVERTISING TOOL, THE DAR MAGAZINE HAS MUCH TO OFFER...

Published continuously since July, 1892.
Unique in that it is the oldest of its type in the world.
Paid Circulation:
Approximately 35,000
Average Number of Readers:
1/4 Million.
Character of Circulation:
DAR Members, Genealogists, Congressional Offices, Students, Schools, Libraries, Museums, Colleges, and the General Public.
Recognized as one of the best magazines of its kind.

Articles on:
Historical, Educational, Patriotic Subjects, Current Legislation, Movements, and World Trends.

Subscription $12.00 Per Year, Single Copies, $2 plus $1 postage (Earlier issues higher)

Because of its distinctive circulation in the professional and educational fields, the DAR Magazine provides an exceptional advertising medium.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING RATES
All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Closing date for advertisements is the first of the second month prior to publication date; e.g., closing date for the March issue is January 1. Send all material to Advertising Department, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392.
Phone (202) 879-3284
Fax (202) 879-3283

50% of cost of ad required upon submission of ad copy.

Page, type space—43 Picas Wide, 58 1/2 Picas Long.
Size of Magazine—8 1/4" wide, 10 1/4" Long.
Head Trim—1/8 Inch.
Style—3 columns to a page.
Columns—13 1/2 Picas Wide, 58 1/2 Picas Long.
Printing, Text—Web offset, cover—Offset.
Camera Ready Art Preferred (133 Line Screen).

Preferred Positions:
Center Spread ................................................ $1,250.00
2 page spread (not center) .................................. 1,225.00
Second and Third Covers .................................... 795.00
Fourth Cover .................................................. 845.00
Four-Color process is available for these spaces (Separations to size and color key furnished by advertiser) .......................... 1,595.00

General Advertising—Black & White
One Page ......................................................... $ 600.00
Two-thirds Page (2 column vertical) ......................... 460.00
Half Page (3 column spread) ................................. 375.00
One-quarter Page ............................................. 125.00
One Column ..................................................... 260.00
One-half Column ............................................. 135.00
One-quarter Column .......................................... 75.00
One Column Inch ............................................. 45.00
Use of photos or other art, $30 each, no color photographs.
Artwork and special layouts billed at cost.

Color:
Four-color process—Full page ................................ $1,495.00
—One-half Page ............................................. 795.00
—Two-thirds page .......................................... 1,195.00
Separations to size and color key furnished by advertiser.

Author Alterations ........................................... 35.00

Frequency Discount: Three insertions .......................... 5%
Five insertions .............................................. 10%
Ten insertions ............................................... 15%
Advertising Agency Commission ................................ 15%

***An agency discount of 15% is appropriate when an advertising agency is responsible for handling a client's advertising.

We will allow this discount to "in house" agency advertisers who request it, provided that:
A contact be held responsible for submitting all camera ready to size ads along with insertion orders by deadline. This contract will receive any correspondence, billing, comp copies, and ad proofs. NOTE!! Because this discount is generous in order to encourage accounts that comply with these time saving steps: Whenever a contract is accepted with this discount included and later an insertion does not adhere to the above conditions, we reserve the right to bill and regain the 15%.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
All 50 States, District of Columbia and Overseas
Organization of National Society—October 11, 1890.
Objectives—Historical, Educational, Patriotic.
Florida State Society
NSDAR
Proudly Introduces
Jeanette J. Frey
State Regent 1999 - 2001

Bridge The Centuries With . . .
Camaraderie • Love • Unity
Best of the Past . . . Links to the Future
Florida State Society, NSDAR

Proudly Presents

Mary Lou James
Vice Regent

Jean Dixon Mann
2nd Vice Regent

Merlaine Latham
Chaplain

1999 - 2001
FLORIDA STATE OFFICERS

Annette Marshall
Recording Secretary

Billie S. Brock
Treasurer

Charlotte Slinkard
Historian

Jeanette J. Frey
State Regent

Nancy Pond
Curator

Mary Hebble Bearss
Parliamentarian

Bettie B. Fleming
Corresponding Secretary

Kathryn Vecellio
Organizing Secretary

Nina Spurrier Carter
Registrar

Betsy Sires Malchow
Librarian
Florida State Society
NSDAR

Proudly Presents
Christine E. C. Martins
"Beth"
(Mrs. Antonio J.)

1999 Florida State
Outstanding Junior
Southeast Divisional Winner

Florida State Society, NSDAR

Honors

The Florida Pages
Florida State Society
NSDAR
Honors With Pride
Our Distinguished Daughter

Mrs. Frank Clyde Stewart, Jr.
Anne White Stewart
Librarian General NSDAR
1998 - 2001
FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

CONGRATULATES

AIDA REGISTER, HONORARY STATE REGENT
ON HER ELECTION AS VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

WE HONOR WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF FLORIDA'S - "BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"
1997 - 1999 ADMINISTRATION

Dedicated Memorials to Revolutionary Soldiers who lived and are buried in Florida
Dedicated Memorial to a Florida Creek-Seminole Indian, Princess Malee Francis
Dedicated Memorial to the American's Creed and to the Spirit of the Revolution
Created a Chairman of Committees and a Manual for Committees
Established an Executive Motion Book, Executive Committee Manual and Protocol Manual
Established a Journalism, Radio and TV and Conservation Annual Awards
Established a separate committee for the Florida Cottage at Tamassee
Established a Long Range Planning and a State Regent's Hospitality Committee
Created Florida Membership Promotion Workshops, Manual, and Brochures
Established an Outstanding Junior Member Travelship for Florida OJ expense to DC
Established a $30,000 Twenty-first Century Endowment Fund for Education and presented $10,000 for a Tamassee Educational Scholarship with first proceeds
Established a Video Library and Computer Center at the Florida Cottage
Revised Book on Revolutionary Soldiers who lived and died in Florida
Renovated the Florida Cottage Basketball Court
Published the Florida Ten Year History and Roster
Renovated a Classroom at Hillside and donated a computer to Crossnore Weaving Room
Designed "What's DAR" cards to promote membership development
Promoted Communication through State Bulletin and VIS Newsletter
Replaced all Florida Cottage Windows, constructed a substitute houseparent quarters and a screened porch called "The Verandah"
Presented an oil portrait of James Crain Bronaugh to the State of Florida

THANKS FLORIDA DAUGHTERS FOR YOUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS !!!
Together we worked to "Build for the Future", caring, protecting, and promoting!
The Palm Beach Chapter
Palm Beach, Florida
Salutes
NSDAR Community Service Award Recipient
Mrs. Kathryn Cottrill Vecellio

Mrs. Nancy A. Shepherd

Award Presenter - General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
Florida State Organizing Secretary - Mrs. Kathryn C. Vecellio

and
Proudly Presents

Palm Beach Chapter Regent
Mrs. Rebecca Graveline Doane
1999 - 2001
Since 1764, this rock stood at the crossroads of two important highways, the Spanish and Indian Apalachee Trail (that goes from Jacksonville to San Diego, California) and the British Kings Highway (that connected the English seaboard colonies to New Smyrna Beach, Florida). In 1928, The Jacksonville Chapter, NSDAR placed a bronze plaque on the rock explaining its historical significance. During major construction in downtown Jacksonville, the rock was moved first to a warehouse, and then to an obscure little park about 15 miles from its original location. Now it is returned to its historic site, in front of Jacksonville’s beautiful City Hall in Hemming Plaza.
HEARTLAND REGENTS COUNCIL 1999–2000
Proudly honors OUR OWN
BETTIE A. FLEMING, Florida State Corresponding Secretary 1999–2001
and
JEANNETTE FREY, Florida State Regent 1999–2001

Bartow—Carol K. Schmidt
Lakeland—Jeannine Riley Minisci
Paynes Creek—Joyce Bode

Lake Wales—Sylvia A. Carson
Patriots—Rebecca Eads Walls
Peace River—Mary Victor
Ponce de Leon—Gertrude Ambrose

DAR
PATRIOTIC ENDEAVORS

Jane Sheldon Chapter
New Smyrna Beach, Fl
Arlene Scott, Regent

Old Kings Highway Chapter
Bunnell, Fl.
Roberta Wrassman, Regent

Sugar Mill Chapter
Port Orange, Fl
Ann Register, Regent

Abigail Bartholomew
Chapter
Daytona Beach, Fl
Mary Buckman, Regent

Colonel Arthur Erwin
Deland, Fl
Sylvia Mc Auliffe, Regent

Captain James Ormond
Chapter
Ormond Beach, Fl
Janet Costa, Regent

Ruins Of Mission Of Atocuimi...
New Smyrna Beach, Florida
Florida State Society
Manasota Chapter, Children of the American Revolution
Organized October 1998
Charter Members

Caitlin Eleanor Bahns
Calvin John Bahns
Rachel Leigh Bahns
Matthew Westcott Ballow
Kathryn Anne Brantley
Sara Elizabeth Compton
Kathleen Ann Cutler
Jennifer Dylan Deicke
April Ann Harmon
Kevin James Hofschneider
Callie Susanna Kaiser

Kasey Chenel Kaiser
Eleanor Deborah LaCombe
Clayton Edward Marsh
Bradford Herbert Newton
Sydney Renee Redinger
Scott Patterson Schulze
William Henry Schulze
Kendra Elizabeth Sullivan
Quinn McCullock Sullivan
Faith Katherine Tribby
Jesse David Tribby

Organizing President - Norma Costa (Mrs. Thomas A.)

Sponsoring NSDAR Council Chapters of Manatee and Sarasota Counties, Florida:
Allapattah Manatee Myakka Osceola Sara De Soto

THE FLORIDA PANHANDLE REGENTS' COUNCIL SALUTES OUR REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTORS

PANHANDLE CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

CAROLINE BREVARD
CHIPOLA
CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY
FORT PICKENS
FORT SAN LUIS
PENSACOLA
ST. ANDREW BAY
ST. JOSEPH BAY

BARBARA W. MAKANT
MARY JANE EMERY
PHYLIS DEATON
MARIE ANDERSON
ANNETTE MARSHALL
SHIRLEY JONES
ELIZABETH duMONT
BETTY G. OWENS
Sergeant Newton Chapter
1895 - 1999
Covington, Georgia

WHEN WE TAKE TIME FOR TEA
We commemorate the
loss of many lives
in battles fought
two hundred years ago.
The plight of orphans and
the grieving wives.
The unmarked graves where
thousands met their foe.
Their sacrifice inspires
we welcome races
from all the world to
our freedom's shore:
For decades we've been
color-blind to faces.
And all unfriendly actions we deplore.
Making schools and scholarships
our dreams -
Plus Veterans patients.
Indians and such -
We, at times, might give
beyond our means.
Especially if we feel that
need is much.
We remember lives forefathers gave
For land, still free, because
they were so brave.

By Jessica Lewis-Willis Gainer
Ancestor, Jacob Lewis, NC, VA.

Mrs. Harry Faulkner, Regent

Jupiter Lighthouse
Chapter
Jupiter/Tequesta, Florida

Honoring Our Ancestors of The Revolution

HONORING
Mrs. Kathleen Wolfe Orescanin
For her devoted efforts
In developing and Establishing the Web Page
For ANNOTTALIGA CHAPTER
Brooksville – Inverness, Florida

Harriet Kramer
90 Years Young Charter Member
Honored by Loxahatchee River Chapter Jupiter, Florida

GREETINGS
Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter, DAR
SUN CITY CENTER, FLORIDA
Seated (from left:) Mrs. Perry L. Bridges, Chaplain; Mrs. Billy W. Hunter, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Dennis J.F. Beall, Regent; Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr., Second Vice Regent; Mrs. James A. Harbey, Jr., Recording Secretary.

Standing (from left): Mrs. Audrey C. Karlovich, Librarian; Mrs. W. Daniel McCranie II, Registrar; Mrs. Shelby A. Whitson, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. James L. Fritz, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Julia A. Farrigan, Treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Vaughn Jr., Historian; Miss Laura M. Reid, Curator.
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Honors with Pride and Appreciation

the

Honorary State Regents

Seated (from left): Mrs. R. Hugh Reid; Mrs. Peter S. Hanf, Vice President General; Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, State Regent; Mrs. Herman M. Richardson; Mrs. Arthur H. Waite. Standing (from left): Mrs. Jerido Ward; Mrs. Flew Murphy; Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox; Mrs. James J. Leitch.
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

Salutes the

1998 - 2000 STATE CHAIRMEN

Pictured with Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, State Regent
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Presents With Pride

Georgia’s 1999 Outstanding Junior

Mrs. Guy Watkins Best

Jan Renae Wren Best

Member John Franklin Wren Chapter
Georgia Daughters proudly honor

Terri R. Melvin
Student at Emory University School of Medicine
Winner Of
Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship
Sponsored by Augustin Clayton Chapter
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Honors with Pride and Appreciation
Guests At Its
One Hundred First State Conference

Seated (from left): Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, Regent, Georgia State Society; Mrs. Peter S. Hanf, Vice President General from Georgia. Standing (from left): Mrs. Vincent Scoper, State Regent, Mississippi; Mrs. Victor Marty, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. J. G. Wayne White, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan, State Regent of Louisiana.
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
HONORS OUR PAGES

One Hundred First State Conference
March 5, 6, 7, 1999
Macon, Georgia
Pictured with Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, State Regent
KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER – Washington, Georgia presents members representing four generations of the same family.

With Lindsey Strother’s inclusion in the Kettle Creek Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on March 23, 1999, the chapter can boast of having four generations in a family as members.

Lindsey and her mother, Margaret Lindsey Strother, became members through the ancestry of John Lindsey. Her grandmother, Edith McClearen Lindsey, joined the Kettle Creek Chapter through the ancestry of Shadrack Pinkston, as did her mother, Ellen Brown McClearen.

Lt. Pinkston served as a personal guard to General George Washington, commander in the Revolutionary War. John Lindsey fought bravely in the Battle of Kettle Creek, 1779.

John Lindsey’s tombstone was moved in 1979 from the family burial ground in Wilkes County to War Hill, the Kettle Creek Battleground. The Kettle Creek Chapter DAR marked the occasion with a memorial ceremony at War Hill for Lindsey (1750-1808).

Compliments of the City of Washington, Wilkes County Commissioners, and friends.

JOHN CLARKE CHAPTER
Social Circle, Georgia

Honors, with Pride

MISS MARY KATE TRIBBLE
Chapter Regent
1993-1999

Sponsored by
GEORGIA CENTRAL BANK
Social Circle–Monroe
In Loving Memory
of
Julia Frazier Hamlett

December 21, 1908 – December 19, 1998
NSDAR 638926
Ann Poage Chapter Regent
1985-1987
For her spirit of patriotism and her dedication to inspire others.
Ann Poage Chapter
Houston, Texas

In Loving Memory
of
Myrtle Laurene Skelton Buxton
(Mrs. Joseph H.)

July 7, 1913 – November 26, 1998

Commodore Oliver Bowen Chapter
Organizing Chapter Regent

Fondly Remembered
by
Commodore Oliver Bowen Chapter
Douglas, Georgia
Judith Ann Hanner Upchurch
(Mrs. Thomas J. Upchurch, Jr.)
March 30, 1932 - March 19, 1999

Vice-President General 1991-1994
Texas State Regent 1988-1991
Arredondo Chapter Regent 1973-1975

In Loving Memory

Arredondo Chapter, DAR
Tierra Blanco Chapter, DAR
The Tom Upchurch Family

Karen Upchurch Joern, #0698240, Diane Upchurch, #0698241, Laurie Upchurch Hicks, #0717964
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS
ORGANIZED NOV. 17, 1949

CHARTER MEMBERS
Rose Waller Beveridge
* Anne Gorin Scott Bradley
* Sue McMillan Byrne, Organizing Vice Regent
   Johnnie Mae Gause
* Annie McMillan Hastie
* Josephine Holmes
* Laura McGowan
* Reba May McGowan
   Annie Darrington Hastie McMinnis
* Laura Taylor O'Neal
   June Whiting Slaughter, Organizing Regent
   Helen Darrington Smith
* Helen Driesbach Smith
* Mary Allen Rhodes Stough
* Ada Taylor Reynolds
* Clare Costen Wilson
   (*Deceased Members)

Baldwin County Chapters Give Best Wishes
Bon Secour-Mrs. Courtney Glisson, Jr.
   Ft. Bowyer - Mrs. L. C. Beard
   Ft. Mims - Mrs. Peyton Williams
   Zachariah Godbold - Mrs. Robert Tyler

WREATH PLACED ON MARKER AT FORT MIMS
The Fort Mims Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution remembered the infamous Ft. Mims massacre last Sunday when the placed a wreath on the marker at the old fort site. Shown as the marker at Ft. Mims was rededicated are, left to right: Joe Slaughter, Mrs. Victor Reynolds, Mrs. P.A. Bryant State Vice-Regent and Regent of Zachariah Godbold Chapter, Mrs. Frank Earle, Mrs. T. J. Earle, Regent of Ft. Mims Chapter, Mrs. Pierce Holmes, Mrs. Carl Slaughter, Mrs. Darrington Hastie, Mrs. W. D. Gause, Mrs. Y. A. Cox, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. J. O. Cox.

49 MEMBERS 1999
Pictured are: Mrs. Pierce Mason, Mrs. Norman McInnis, Mrs. Frank Earle, Mrs. Carl Slaughter, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Felden Parrar, Mrs. L.E. Dickerson, Mrs. Davis Smith, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Andrew Logan, Mrs. Sherwood Melbrooke, Mrs. Samuel Crook, Mrs. Raymond Cornelyon, Mrs. Ros Davidson, Mrs. Peyton Williams, Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. Martin McGuire, Mrs. Rebecca Hayes. Not Pictured: Mrs. Iras Allstadt, Mrs. Bill Borone, Mrs. Claude Bridges, Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. Clinton Conner, Mrs. Diane Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Crosby, Mrs. Bradley Downey, Mrs. W. D. Hastie, Mrs. Johnny Holman, Mrs. Charles Carrick, Mrs. Richard Mata, Mrs. A. C. McDonald, Mrs. Ted Mullien, Mrs. Keta Peavy, Mrs. Jim Ranes, Mrs. Robert Reel, Mrs. D. J. Sherrill, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Smith, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. L. B. McCoy, Mrs. Ron Weaver, Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. Robert Wilters, Mrs. Tom Wooten.
The Richards-DAR House, an Italianate townhouse located in the deTonti Square Historic District of Mobile, Alabama, was built in 1860 by Charles G. and Caroline Steele Richards. After the home became a part of the City of Mobile museum system in 1973, the six local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution assumed its stewardship. Promoting the ideals of historic preservation and community service, chapter members compose the Richards-DAR House Governing Board and serve as volunteer docents.

Lavish iron lace depicting the four seasons decorates the front galleries. Other notable features include Bohemian ruby glass framing the entrance, magnificently carved Carrara marble mantels, a cantilevered staircase, Christopher Cornelius chandeliers, handcrafted plaster moldings and medallions and carefully selected period furniture.

Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

d’Tberville
Fort Conde

Mobile
Tristan de Luna
Richards - DAR House Governing Board

Needham Bryant
Virginia Cavalier
The Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution Would like to Thank Everyone who made our Flag Disposal Ceremony a success.

The United States Flag Code states: "The Flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferable by burning." Throughout America, volunteer organizations commonly carry out this duty as an act of community service, destroying old, worn, tattered, frayed, and/or faded Flags.

The colors were presented by Kemper Military School & College Color Guard. The Ritual for Worn out Flags was presented by members of MSSDAR, Mrs. Maurice Morgan, State Regent LA and Mrs. Victor Collins, National Vice Chairman Member at Large. Taps were played as the fire burned and the ashes were buried at Roslyn Heights, MSSDAR State Headquarters.

June 12, 1999
Boonville, Missouri
THE MONTGOMERY ALABAMA REGENTS COUNCIL
HONORS FREDERICA GIBSON WHITE (Mrs. J. G. Wayne White)
STATE REGENT OF ALABAMA
Anne Phillips Chapter—Mrs. Paul Johnson, Regent
Captain William Bibb Chapter—Mrs. Rex Dillahunty, Regent
Francis Marion Chapter—Mrs. Ernest Wayne Russell, Regent
Peter Forney Chapter—Mrs. Henry C. Mann, III, Regent

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<tr>
<th>JOHN BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hartwell, Georgia</td>
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<td>Honors with Affection and Gratitude</td>
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<td>60-Year Member</td>
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<td>and 50-Year Member</td>
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<td>MAXINE HERRING WRIGHT</td>
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<td>MELBA HAYS TEMPLE—19 March 1998</td>
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<td>KATE MAE BURNETTE—17 May 1998</td>
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<td>EDNA AYERS SCHOPKE—18 June 1998</td>
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<td>KATHRYN WATKINS CHEATHAM—25 June 1998</td>
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<td>SHERALDENE CRAWFORD AYERS—16 September 1998</td>
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CELEBRATES

CELEBRATING 30th YEAR ANNIVERSARY
SEPTEMBER 11, 1999
(16 OF 26 CHARTER MEMBERS LIVING)
CHLOE HOLT CHAPTER, DAR
BOGUE CHITTO, MS

SARAH WEBSTER HARRISON
Celebrating 47 years of service
William Dunbar Chapter
Natchez, MS

BERTHA HEREFORD HALL
CHAPTER DAR
LEEBUG, FLORIDA
CELEBRATES THEIR SEVENTIETH YEAR
1929–1999

OLD FEDERAL ROAD CHAPTER
Monroeville, AL
CELEBRATES
15th Anniversary

GREETINGS FROM
PUSHMATAHA CHAPTER
MSSDAR

GREETINGS
from
Cotton Gin Port Chapter,
Amory, MS

GREETINGS
From
Doak’s Treaty Chapter
Canton, MS

GREETINGS FROM
ASHMEAD CHAPTER
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

JOHN ROLFE CHAPTER
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI
HONORS
DEE ABBOTT
HATTIESBURG’S VETERAN
OF THE YEAR
AND
BETTY DRAKE
NATIONAL 1ST PLACE
WINNER
AMERICANISM CONTEST,
PUBLISHED WRITING

Greetings
From
Old Robinson Road Chapter
DAR
Carthage, Mississippi

Greetings
Rebecca Cravat Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi

Greetings
Horseshoe Robertson
Chapter
West Point, Mississippi

Greetings
from
Norvell Robertson Chapter
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Greetings
from
Chickasawhay Chapter
Waynesboro, Mississippi

Greetings
From
Old Robinson Road Chapter
DAR
Carthage, Mississippi

Greetings
Rebecca Cravat Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi

Greetings
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Chapter
West Point, Mississippi

Greetings
from
Norvell Robertson Chapter
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Greetings
from
Chickasawhay Chapter
Waynesboro, Mississippi
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<tr>
<th>GREETINGS</th>
<th>HONORING</th>
<th>BOBASHELA CHAPTER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alafia River Chapter</td>
<td>Mrs. Vincent G. Scooper, Jr.</td>
<td>Newton County, MS</td>
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<td>Brandon, Florida</td>
<td>State Regent, MSSDAR</td>
<td>HONORING</td>
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<tr>
<td>by Deer Creek Chapter, MSSDAR</td>
<td>1983–84 Regent 1997–99</td>
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<th>GREETINGS</th>
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<th>Hush-Puck-A-Haw</th>
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<tr>
<td>SHUK-HO-TA TOM-A-HA-CHAPTER and BERNARD ROMANS CHAPTER</td>
<td>Deer Creek Chapter, MSSDAR</td>
<td>Chapter MSSDAR</td>
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<td>Columbus, Mississippi</td>
<td>Honors</td>
<td>Honors our Organizing Regent</td>
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<td>ELIZABETH HEETT STAGGS (548816)</td>
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<td>Tomochichi Chapter</td>
<td>Port Gibson, Ms. Salutes</td>
<td>LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarkesville, Georgia</td>
<td>Descendants of Robert Scott Revolutionary War Soldier</td>
<td>COMMEMORATES</td>
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<td>90 YEARS</td>
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<td>ORGANIZED OCTOBER 6, 1909</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>GREETINGS</th>
<th>HONORING</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Felix Labauve Chapter</td>
<td>Louise Nelson Boal (Mrs. W. March) 105 Years Young</td>
<td>Joe Ree Landrum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walls, Mississippi</td>
<td>RALPH HUMPHREYS CHAPTER MEMBER 72 Years</td>
<td>Outstanding Flag Chairman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>JACKSON, MS.</td>
<td>Picayune Chapter</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
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<td>Picayune, MS</td>
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<tr>
<th>HONORS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Rodney Chapter, MSSDAR</td>
<td>David Holmes Chapter</td>
<td>Mrs. Philip R. Davenport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winona, MS</td>
<td>Honors Its State Officer</td>
<td>Regent 1968–71 1995–98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MSSDAR State Vice Regent</td>
<td>TWENTIETH STAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Miller Brickell</td>
<td>HATTIESBURG, MS</td>
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<th>HONORING</th>
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<tr>
<td>SAINT HELENA PLANTATION CHAPTER</td>
<td>Samuel Hammond Chapter DAR</td>
<td>Mary Ligon Solomon Epps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PALM HARBOR, FLORIDA</td>
<td>Kosciusko, MS</td>
<td>Fifth Year Member</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Honors</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Members 90 years or older:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Johnston Armstrong</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Grace Simmons Hughes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Doris Smith Puryear</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lucille Spain Turner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Daniel Appleby Chapter</td>
<td>The Copiah Chapter</td>
<td>Regent Debra Brenner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Besseley, Georgia</td>
<td>honors with pride our regent</td>
<td>All Past Regents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Henry (Joyce Lee) Carney</td>
<td>Jonathan Dickinson Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crystal Springs, MS</td>
<td>Delray Beach, FL</td>
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<th>HONORING</th>
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<th>HONTOKALO CHAPTER</th>
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<tr>
<td>UNOBBEE CHAPTER, NSDAR</td>
<td>Biloxi Chapter</td>
<td>Honors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAYLORSVILLE, MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Honors</td>
<td>ITS FOUNDING REGENT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Louise Yance</td>
<td>MRS. OLIVER H. HOPKINS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chief Red Jacket Chapter of the MSSDAR, Brandon, Mississippi, with much pride and joy, honors Mississippi Daughter and President General, Georgane Ferguson Love</td>
<td>Yazoo Chapter</td>
<td>Doris Cole Patterson</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Yazoo City, Mississippi</td>
<td>&amp; MAE HARRIS OWENS</td>
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<td>Honoring</td>
<td>Pontotoc Hills Chapter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Katheryn Tally West</td>
<td>Pontotoc, Mississippi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chief Red Jacket Chapter of the MSSDAR, Brandon, Mississippi, with much pride and joy, honors Mississippi Daughter and President General, Georgane Ferguson Love</td>
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The Sallie Harrison Chapter
Sanford, Florida
80 years of Service to NSDAR
1918-1998

MEMORY

IN MEMORY OF
Virginia Wadley Nash
Chapter Regent 1977-1980
Chapter Registrar 1980-1995
Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter

In Loving Memory of
Edith Gordon McElroy
Catherine Butler Swayze
Christine Standefer Williamson
Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter
Starkville, Mississippi

In Memory
Gayden B. Peteet
Registrar for 35 years
Chakchiuma Chapter
Greenwood, Ms.

In Loving Memory
Barbara O. Daly
Janice G. Erichsen
Edna A. Manley
Fort Peachtree Chapter
Atlanta, Georgia

In Loving Memory
Eugenia Moreton Brazil
Eugenie (Toots) Herring
Homochitto River Chapter
Meadville, Mississippi

In Memory of
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January 27, 1999
Grand River Trail, Michigan

50th Anniversary
Cherokee Rose Chapter
Hazlehurst, Mississippi

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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1999

Dear Daughters:

Thank you for your letters, telephone calls and email messages in positive response to the July “All Member Issue”. Your compliments are greatly appreciated by the Magazine staff and this chairman. It is our sincere hope that the information provided will inspire your chapter to embrace the challenges of the new millennium with renewed energy and enthusiasm and with a “unity of spirit and purpose”.

Certainly one of our goals should be to provide greater exposure for our beautiful publication. All of our members should be encouraged to subscribe, and we should work diligently to seek out non-member subscribers as well. We must support the Magazine with good quality advertising and work fervently to increase commercial advertising. Contact businesses in your community, and convince them that advertising in the DAR Magazine will have a positive impact on their businesses. And remember to patronize those businesses that choose to advertise with us.

By promoting our Magazine, you can help to stimulate a keen interest within your community in the DAR and its fine work.

Best wishes as you embark on a new and exciting year in DAR! Congratulations to the Regents’ Council of Northwest Florida, winner of the August/September “Ad Excellence” Award!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

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<tr>
<td>$10,000–$49,999</td>
<td>4.75%</td>
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