DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEMORIAL

To be erected on the grounds of the Society's Headquarters at Washington. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Sculptress
YES, I wish to add to my DAR pin collection. Please send me as indicated below:

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The Thirty-Second Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution (1923) adopted a Resolution to establish the Committee on Memorial Monuments to provide proper recognition and honor to the Four Founders.

By 1924, the Committee reported to the Continental Congress that they had been in discussion with the noted sculptor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, herself a life member of DAR. The idea of individual markers had been abandoned in favor of one Memorial to be placed at the National Headquarters complex.

Miss Aline E. Solomons, Chairman of the Memorial Subcommittee on Design, proposed the use of the little court between the Hall and the Administration Building as the ideal location for the proposed Monument. At her suggestions, Mrs. Whitney was chosen the sculptor.

The Committee on Memorial Monuments met with Mrs. Whitney in 1927 and agreed upon a design for the Memorial.

The cover photo features her proposed Memorial which became reality in April 1929 in spite of work’s being suspended during the building of Constitution Hall. On the National Society’s 109th Birthday, October 11, 1999, a memorial wreath will be placed to honor the Founders.
The Unity Award for the second quarter of 1999 was presented to Caroline Hopkins, Administrative Assistant in the Office of the President General, on August 12, 1999. Caroline (right) is pictured with the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, in the President General’s Assembly Room where Staff gathered to offer her congratulations. The Award is presented for Understanding, Sharing, Integrity, Teamwork and Creativity.
Dear Daughters,

October 11, 1999 marks the 109th birthday of our National Society founded on the objectives of Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education and Patriotic Endeavor. From the broad vision of the eighteen women who signed the formal draft of organization, 792,385 members’ names have been placed on the rolls of our Society.

Today, through the structure of 58 committees, over 172,000 volunteer members in 2,954 chapters carry out the work of the Society, dedicated to serve this 223-year old nation. This dedicated endeavor must be shared with others who feel the challenges of our ideals and objectives and a true sense of patriotism and love of country. Ladies who share these beliefs should be encouraged to join our ranks and become proud members of this Society.

During this month of October as you pay tribute to the great adventurer, remember the many young people who submitted essays in the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest; as you celebrate the surrender at Yorktown that brought the War for Independence to a close, remember the Founding Fathers who pledged “our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor” that this country could be established one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all; and as you commemorate the 113th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, remember all who viewed this beacon of freedom for the first time and received hope for a new life in this country.

We must continue to guard that which is committed to our trust through a unity of spirit and a unity of purpose, for we truly do have a goodly heritage.

In DAR love,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE
In this crossroads state of the American Revolution, along one of the many roads traveled and retraveled by patriots, loyalists, and patriots again, the old house sits quietly. When the leaves are in full foliage, it is easy to miss the buildings as one rides along County Route 518.

Not as famous as the Massachusetts green from which was fired “the shot heard ‘round the world,” the Christmas crossing of the Delaware, the winter encampments at Valley Forge and Morristown, or the surrender at Yorktown, Rockingham nonetheless compels our attention. For it is this site which holds the distinction of being the final wartime headquarters of George Washington, and from this house was issued the Farewell Orders to the Armies.

Although the British commander, Cornwallis, had surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, in October of 1781, the spring of 1783 found New York City still occupied by a substantial body of English troops. From Newburgh, NY, General Washington maintained a vigilant posture, hoping for withdrawal of the British presence from American soil. The Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, continued to grapple with dire financial problems, including payment to the colonial army.

Still officially under arms in various parts of the country, idle soldiers presented serious cause for Congressional concern. They were entitled to clothing, rations and money; Congress offered furloughs without pay.

Eighty men of the 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment marched from Lancaster to Philadelphia. As they neared the city, their numbers ballooned to 500. When the rebels seized the public armory and threatened to storm the State House, Congressional representatives validly feared for their lives.

President of Congress Elias Boudinot cast about him for a haven where the business of the government might be continued in safety. Princeton, 45
miles away, was his choice. Boudinot had lived in Princeton, and family and friends still in the area could be counted on for assistance. Among them were his sister, Annis Boudinot Stockton, widow of Richard Stockton, one of the five New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Rev. John Witherspoon, another signer, President of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University).

And so on June 24, 1783, Philadelphia awoke to find that it had been supplanted as the nation's capital by a sleepy country village. The buildings of the college were offered for the use of Congress, and with the rapid influx of representatives, servants, clerks and others, every room in the town was quickly occupied. Quarters were so cramped that James Madison complained of being "obliged to write in a position that scarcely admits the use of my limbs."

Congress convened on New Jersey soil on June 30, 1783, and the first action of business was to summon General Washington. Although there was not a single room to be had in Princeton itself, about five miles to the northwest, in the community of Rocky Hill, Colonel George Morgan, the man to whom was assigned the task of securing quarters for General and Mrs. Washington, found Rockingham. Also known as the Berrien Mansion, Rockingham was the home of the late John Berrien, former Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. His widow was still living in the Princeton area, and in July of 1783 had placed advertisement in Rivington's Royal Gazette, New York City, offering the property, approximately 350 acres with a house of
Washington's Study: The Blue Room. In this room was drafted Washington's Farewell to the Armies. The room takes its name from the color of the dado around the wall. Photo Courtesy of NJDEP Division of Parks & Forestry

"upwards of twenty rooms of different kinds." With no immediate prospective buyer, Mrs. Berrien agreed to rent the house for the duration of Washington's stay. With its spacious rooms, grounds and orchards, Rockingham proved a pleasant choice. It was sufficiently close to Princeton for General Washington to attend to duties at Congress, and large enough to accommodate the Washingtons, their servants, three aides, and a company of approximately 20 soldiers, who camped in tents pitched on the lawn.

Departure from West Point had been delayed by Mrs. Washington's illness, and the journey itself lengthened as it took on the character of a triumphal procession. The General was enthusiastically greeted at every byway; therefore, the Washingtons did not arrive at Rockingham until August 23.

The first duty of the commander-in-chief was to appear before Congress to receive the gratitude of that governing body for services to the country. The ceremony was held at mid-day on August 26. Washington rode from Rockingham with cavalry escort through throngs of spectators who turned out in his honor, as they had from Newburgh to Rocky Hill. During a brief but dignified ceremony were offered "the grateful acknowledgements of a free and independent nation." The General pledged to serve until the definitive treaty of peace or the final evacuation of the British.

After eight years of the rigors of military life, the months at Rockingham provided a soothing interlude. Aides noted that Washington took pleasure both in entertaining and in being entertained. The gracious Stockton estate of Morven was offered by Annis Boudinot Stockton to her brother for official Congressional functions. In
Rocky Hill, the Washingtons hosted dinners for the members of Congress and invited friends to visit, including Robert Morris, General Nathanael Green, and writer Thomas Paine. Companions at this time found Washington relaxed and cheerful, as each day brought him nearer the end of his responsibilities as commander-in-chief.

While residing at Rockingham, Washington sat for his portrait to be painted by Charles Willson Peale of Philadelphia, at the request of the Board of Trustees of the College of New Jersey. The portrait depicts Washington at the Battle of Princeton, standing with drawn sword raised in victory. General Hugh Mercer, who was mortally wounded in the battle, lies dying behind him; a misty view of the college can be seen in the background. The painting was hung in the same frame which had once held a portrait of King George II, destroyed when an American cannon ball burst through a window of Nassau Hall during the Battle of Princeton.

In early autumn, word reached the United States of the arrival of the first foreign ambassador to the fledgling nation. Peter John Van Berckel, "minister plenipotentiary from the High Mightinesses the State General of the United Netherlands," arrived in Philadelphia on October 11. On the 30th, he traveled by coach to Princeton, escorted part way by Washington's cavalry detachment. Washington himself was working in what is known as the "Blue Room" at Rockingham, composing his farewell orders to the armies of the United States. In bidding farewell to his troops, Washington offered his gratitude "for their extraordinary patience in suffering, as well as their invincible fortitude in action," wishing that "ample justice be done them here, and may the choicest of heaven's favours, both here and hereafter, attend those who, under the divine auspices, have secured innumerable blessings for others."

As the spectators gathered on October 31, 1783, for the noontime ceremony to greet the Dutch ambassador, Colonel Matthias Ogden of the 1st New Jersey Regiment galloped into Princeton. Ogden carried with him confirmation of the at-last-completed negotiations and signing of the definitive peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The American Revolution was officially over: the United States of America took her place among the sovereign nations of the world.

From central New Jersey, the major participants took separate paths. Congress moved to Annapolis. Mrs. Washington left for Mount Vernon. General Washington returned to West Point to dismiss the troops, then traveled to New York City on the heels of the departing British. He bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in early December, and hastened to Annapolis. On December 23, he submitted his resignation as commander-in-chief to a solemn Congress. With hard riding, he reached the candle-lit windows of Mount Vernon to keep his Christmas Eve promise. For General and Mrs. Washington, Rockingham became the memory of a brief interlude, an interlude which nonetheless gave to the house a place in the nation's history.

Although certainly best known for its illustrious tenant, Rockingham does possess an interesting history of its own. Built between 1702 and 1710, it is believed to be the second oldest house in the valley of the Millstone River.
It was purchased by John Berrien in 1735 and greatly enlarged for his growing family. For sale both before and after Washington’s occupancy, the property remained in the Berrien family until 1802, when it was sold to Frederick Cruser. The house passed through several owners between 1830 and 1872, by which time the adjoining land was being quarried. By 1896, quarry operations had so expanded that much of the hill below the house was gone, and the home itself was being severely shaken by blasting. The house served as residence for the quarry manager and later as a rooming house for several dozen workman. Yet even in its most dilapidated state, popular local legend has it that the stature of Washington’s name was such that the “Blue Room” was kept meticulously scrubbed, and a burning candle tended day and night to honor his memory.

In the mid-1890s, the condition of the house and property came to the attention of Miss Kate McFarlane, of Rocky Hill, and Mrs. Josephine Thompson Swann, of Princeton. Mrs. Swann was the Organizing Regent of Princeton Chapter and these two ladies rallied support from DAR chapters, SAR societies and others to purchase the house from the quarry and move it further up the hill, onto a tract of land which had been the campground for the colonial troops. Rockingham was opened to the public in 1897 under the care of the Washington Headquarters Association of Rocky Hill. In 1935, the Association transferred the property to the state of New Jersey to be preserved as an historic shrine.

Quarry operations continued to encroach on Rockingham and in 1956, the house was moved to its present location. Following this second move, the current Rockingham Association, heir to the original Washington’s Headquarters Association, was organized to assist the state with planning, decoration, and acquisition of furnishings and accessories appropriate to the period of Washington’s tenancy. A summer kitchen and wash house were moved to the site.

As with many less well known historic properties, the well-being of Rockingham is critically linked to individual supporters and champions. In 1992, Margaret Carlsen accepted the position of Historic Preservation Specialist for the State of New Jersey at Rockingham. Living on-site with her family in a small apartment in one wing of the old house, Mrs. Carlsen came to Rockingham to an extinct program and battered structure.

During her tenure, an Historic Structures Report has assisted in restoring the building, and the house museum has been reopened on a daily basis. Eighteenth century customs and traditions are regularly reenacted at the site, with particular emphasis on Christmas, Washington’s Birthday, and an event known as Children’s Day in May, when young people and their families have the opportunity to dress in period costume, press cider, card wool, play colonial games, and engage in other late-18th century activities.

The was house was evolved into a hands-on Children’s Museum. The Children’s Museum at Rockingham, project of the Montgomery High School Living Historians, under direction of Mrs. Linda Gesek, 1996 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History, is a unique and pioneering effort to make history “come alive” for elementary-through-middle-school students. Under this program, participation in educational activities at Rockingham has more than quadrupled in the three years following its 1994 opening. For her initiative in reaching out to community leaders and participants, Mrs. Carlsen has been commended by local historical preservation groups, the state of New Jersey, and the Association of Living Historical Farms and Museums, who requested a presentation on the Children’s Museum project at their 1995 international conference.

And the DAR remains involved. For more than 100 years, individual members of the National Society have served as docents and volunteers at the house. Service continues today on the Board of Trustees of the Rockingham Association. A DAR marker can be found in the Museum Room, and in 1996, a chapter presented six complete ensembles of 18th century reproduction clothing to the docent wardrobe.

This community involvement is vital to the future of Rockingham. As local, state and federal governments tighten their financial belts, it once more falls to committed individuals to assure the future of the final headquarters of George Washington. For once again, the quarry is rumbling close. A

(Continued on Page 610)
The music of Eugénie Ricau Rocherolle reflects the richness of a Gallic heritage and the ambience of growing up in cosmopolitan New Orleans.

"I was exposed to music from the time I was a toddler," she said in a recent interview. "My mother, Katherine Schlegel Ricau, was a pianist. She's a member of the Spirit of '76 Chapter in New Orleans. My father, Gustave Ricau, with his fine bass baritone, loved opera, yet we also all loved the big bands.

"My mother took me to the symphony concerts and I listened to opera on the radio with my father. But I didn't plan to be a composer or a pianist; I was more interested in drawing than in music."

She did not take piano lessons until she was in fourth grade and then only for a year. "I preferred to play by ear, rather than read music, so the lessons stopped with my mother's blessing. "Later as a high school freshman I asked for piano lessons, mother agreed but she said, 'I expect a commitment from you.'"

Eugénie worked hard. By the end of her freshman year she won the competition sponsored by the Junior Philharmonic playing the Clementi Sonatina No. 3 in C. She was 14. She was also a charter member, junior president and music chairman of Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, sieur de Bienville Society, C.A.R., named for the French governor who founded New Orleans.

She majored in music at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, spent her junior year in Paris under the famed teacher Nadia Boulanger, met her future husband Didier Rocherolle on the ship coming home, and graduated in 1958 having spent her senior year studying composition. She was married in 1960. The Rocherolles live in Wilton, Connecticut.

Now mother of a daughter and three sons and grandmother of nearly seven, Eugénie said she was able to do her composing at home while the children were growing up.

"I would plunk the two youngest in the playpen—they could see me and I could see them."

"I started to work on choral music and always composed my own lyrics. My first published compositions were choral pieces written in the 1960s. I also tried writing for concert band and several works were published," she said.

Among them were America, My Home (1976) for the United States Bicentennial, and The New Colossus (1986) for the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

After the birth of her fourth child, Eugénie wrote piano repertoire for students. Her first book was Six Moods for Piano (1978) followed by many more including Montage, American Sampler, and Simple Pleasures.

She has also written some very special pieces for some very special people. Her duet book Twice Blessed includes two pieces for her grandchildren; Adagio for a young woman born with only one arm, and Hands Separately, a collection of one-hand pieces. She has published nearly 60 collections of piano pieces.

"I love the whole creative process," says this very creative composer, lyricist, pianist, teacher and Daughter of the American Revolution. "My music illustrates my likeness for lots of key changes, rich harmonies and sometimes even jazz-type rhythms."

Eugénie says her inspiration may come from a topic, a mood, a musical form, or getting the left hand going and finding a melody.

"I work quickly," she added, "always composing at the piano, and let the music almost write itself."

Her latest CD recordings of piano music include Romancing the Piano played by Julie Rivers, a Kansas artist, Spinning Gold and Tidings of Joy, her Christmas arrangements, on an independent label Aureus Recordings.

She said she urges her students to attend classical music concerts, to stick with the piano lessons and to also learn to play by ear, adding that "any piece I compose has to pass my ear test."

Eugénie Rocherolle is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), National Federation of Music Clubs, Connecticut Composers, Inc. and National League of American Pen Women, among others.

She is listed in major reference books including International Who's Who in Music, Baker's Biographical Dictionary of 20th Century Musicians, International Encyclopedia of Women Composers, and Who's Who of American Women. She is a member of the Drum Hill Chapter NSDAR in Wilton, CT and has served as chaplain, vice regent, and regent.

Her patriot ancestor is Seth Wetmore, Connecticut.

—ANNE SCARBOROUGH PHILBIN
National Chairman, Public Relations
MIRAFLORES LOCKS, Panama. Knocking out the world's most strategic interoceanic waterway and placing a stranglehold on international commerce isn't really as hard as it might seem when viewed from the locks of the Panama Canal.

Here, at the southernmost point linking the canal to the Pacific Ocean, a guide demonstrated how easy it is to gain direct access to the canal by sliding a simple, unlocked deadbolt on a wrought-iron garden gate. Nobody asked for IDs or security clearance. There were no weapons checks. The canal locks were only a few steps away.

In fact, for most of its 43-mile length, there is virtually nothing separating a sightseer or would-be saboteur from the waterway used by more than 13,000 ships each year to cross between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. And that is what is troubling security analysts and military strategists around the world.

The Panama Canal is a terrorist's dream come true, say U.S. military officials and international security experts. The canal's vulnerability to attack is so high that the United States once maintained more than 70,000 troops to deter aggressors. Analysts say the presence of U.S. troops has had a tremendous deterrent effect on would-be saboteurs.

But on December 31, the U.S. mandate to base military forces here will come to an end as the final phase of the 1979 Panama Canal Treaties is implemented. The United States is in the process of turning over $3.4 billion in assets, including 93,000 acres of military bases and 5,000 buildings, that once provided round-the-clock protection for the canal.

As of noon on New Year's Eve, responsibility for the canal's protection will rest solely in the hands of Panama, a nation of 2.8 million people that has not had a military since 1989, when U.S. forces invaded the isthmus to oust its dictator, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

As the turnover date approaches, a number of security issues continue to trouble authorities of both countries.

About 150 miles southeast of Panama City, guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, are regularly staging forays into Panamanian territory.

The rebels are known to operate bases in Panama and to use it as a transit point for arms shipments. Senior Panamanian officials acknowledge that the country cannot do much to deter such rebel incursions.

Equally disturbing are the increasingly bold actions being staged deeper inside Colombia by guerrillas of the National Liberation Army, or ELN, who have attempted to attract world attention with hijackings and mass kidnappings. Analysts say it would be neither difficult nor inconceivable for the ELN to attempt a similar attention-getting move in Panama, although they note that there is little historical precedent for it.

"The wild-eyed men of the world, the terrorists, don't always think in what we say are logical, intellectual terms," says retired Gen. Gordon Sumner, a former U.S. ambassador-at-large to Latin America.

Sumner is at the forefront of an effort by archconservatives in Washington to have the Panama Canal Treaties annulled.

Although senior U.S. and Panamanian officials insist that the canal is not regarded as a major attack target for rogue nations or terrorist groups, Sumner contends that the canal remains vulnerable to anyone trying to attract world attention.

"If you want to get at the United States, you don't go attack the lion in the cage, you go down to Panama and attack Bambi," Sumner says.

A Latin America-based military expert, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says a small commando unit could easily shut down the canal for a matter of months or years. "It wouldn't be very hard. I could do it with a few guys," the expert says.

A shoulder-fired, armor-piercing anti-tank missile could sink a ship at any of several locations and bring traffic to a standstill, he says. Each of the massive steel gates in the locks, which hold back the 52 million gallons of water used by each ship during a canal transit, could be disabled or blown open with a few pounds of plastic explosives.

An attack on the Gatun Dam, which maintains the huge, reservoir of water needed to feed the canal, could flood the canal and disable it for years, the military expert says.
Panama Canal is Seen as a Terrorist's Dream Come True

The Dallas Morning News

Noriega and his predecessor, Gen. Omar Torrijos, reportedly maintained contingency plans for blowing up the Gatun Dam and mining the canal at other strategic points if the United States did not agree to open negotiations for the canal’s reversion.

"In my time, the most credible threat against the canal came from Panama itself," says retired Lt. Gen. Dennis McAuliffe, former head of the U.S. Southern Command and administrator of the canal during the 1980s. "Torrijos told us that 'If we don't get a treaty, we'll simply destroy it.'"

PANAMANIAN THREATS. Former U.S. Ambassador Robert Pastor, principal negotiator of the Panama Canal Treaties during the Carter administration, cites Panamanian threats against the canal as one of the primary factors inducing President Carter to set the U.S. withdrawal in motion.

"One person with a suitcase full of dynamite could close the canal for three years by blowing up one set of locks," Pastor says. "The Pentagon was well aware of the canal's indefensibility."

In February 1998, the environmental group Greenpeace demonstrated how easy it would be to seize a ship inside the canal.

Members of the group used a motorboat and grappling hooks to board a British cargo ship carrying 38 tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste as it entered the canal on the Atlantic side.

The protesters chained themselves to a forward mast of the ship, unfurled a "Stop Plutonium" banner and remained on board until canal security personnel removed them at the canal’s Gatun Locks.

In an interview shortly before the Greenpeace action, canal administrator Alberto Alemán Zubieta insisted that current security measures were adequate to prevent an attack.

"You cannot move around here without us knowing where you are," he said, describing monitoring devices throughout the canal as "very sophisticated." He added that the security force employed by the canal is to the land of "high-tech industrial security force" that would be found at any U.S. airport or sensitive private facility.

Security threats to Panama extend far beyond extremist guerrilla groups.

Columbian drug traffickers traditionally have used Panama as a primal transshipment point for cocaine and heroin, while they take advantage of Panama’s dollar-based economy to launder billions in illicit profits. With the U.S. withdrawal, many experts are warning that drug lords could quickly fill the void.

"When the last U.S. military element leaves Panama at noon on December 31, 1999, that departure may create a vacuum which could threaten the efficient operation of the canal and the regional security in the strategic median of the Western Hemisphere," warned a 1997 analysis prepared for the National Defense University in Washington. "The greatest fear is of the Colombinization of Panama."

DRUG-TAFFICKING INFLUENCE. The Atlantic Council, a Panama-based think tank composed of businessmen and former U.S. military officers, warned in a report in March: "The corrupting influence of drug traffickers and money laundering could reach epidemic proportions and have adverse effects on canal administration and operations. While such developments are unlikely, the risks are too great to ignore the possibility of worst-case scenarios."

China also plays a major role in assessments of the canal's vulnerability.

A Hong Kong-based company, Hutchison-Whampoa, has purchased rights to develop ports at both the Pacific and Atlantic entrances to the Panama Canal. Although the company says the purchases constitute nothing more than a business venture, conservatives in Washington are warning that China could soon be in control of the canal.

"We created a vacuum in Panama, and people are filling it," Sumner says. "I don't blame the Chinese for taking advantage of that."

"They're trying to intercept the major sea lines of communication," says retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and another archconservative critic of the Panama Canal Treaties.

The U.S. military withdrawal from Panama, Moorer adds, "is the worst foreign policy bloop in the history of the United States from a national security standpoint."

Mike Booth, general manager of Pan-
ama Ports, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hutchison-Whampoa, characterizes the accusations being made against China and his company as absurd. "It doesn't make any sense at all," he says. "We are an international company operating in 18 or 19 ports around the world."

PORT IN BAHAMAS. Hutchison-Whampoa also operates a large port in Freeport, Bahamas, even closer to the U.S. mainland than Panama. But Booth says that, curiously, he has never heard American conservatives level the same kinds of accusations against the Bahamian operations.

McAuliffe also disagrees with the dire assessments. "It's just a lot of baloney," he says. "Yes, there are Red Chinese, and they are building ports at both ends of the canal. But the Taiwanese are there, too. That's business. Sure, you can point fingers and make a lot of noise. But it's a line that simply does not make sense."

McAuliffe notes that China is one of the main clients of the canal and would therefore be harming itself economically by attempting to seize or close the waterway.

Since the canal's opening in 1914, the United States and Panama have pledged to keep the waterway open to all nations, regardless of whether they are belligerents or declared enemies of either nation.

Even during World War II, the United States guaranteed the unhindered passage through the canal of vessels from Germany and Japan, says Col. Dave Hunt, the chief U.S. liaison officer overseeing the canal's reversion to Panama.

"Our policy at that time is the same as it is today," he says. "As long as they're making a peaceful passage, the canal is open to all."

A section of the Panama Canal Treaties, Hunt adds, guarantees the United States the right to intervene militarily should any nation or other aggressor threaten the canal's operations. Ironically, the only time in the canal's history that it has been closed by military force was at U.S. insistence during the 1989 invasion. Today, in anticipation of the U.S. departure, major shipping lines and insurers have commissioned studies of the potential effects of the canal's closure on international cargo routes.

Alternatives for most shippers are not attractive. They include unloading cargo and shipping it by rail from one ocean port to the other, or diverting ships up to 5,000 miles around the tip of South America, which can add three weeks or more to a voyage.

The effect on U.S. commerce would be significant, given that 13 percent of all U.S. seaborne trade transits the canal.

The canal is far less crucial for Asian trade, however. A ship traveling from southern China to New York would add only 50 to 100 miles to the voyage by crossing the Indian Ocean and transiting the Suez Canal, compared with crossing the Pacific and using the Panama Canal.

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

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGrets TO REPORT THE DEATH OF


Mildred McKinney Larson (Mrs. Henry R.) on July 24, 1999 in Tempe, Arizona. Mrs. Larson served as Arizona State Vice Regent 1960-1962 and as State Regent 1962-1964. She was a member of the Maricopa Chapter.

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HAPPY 109th BIRTHDAY DAR

OCTOBER 11, 1999
AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAYS

A NAVAL HERO OF
THE EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC
1789 - 1815

1999 WINNERS

Oliver Hazard Perry
By Preston Taylor Pope
Grade 5, Brookwood Forest Elementary, Birmingham, AL
Sponsored by Princess Sehoy Chapter

Stephen Decatur
By Kate Elizabeth Shanahan
Grade 7, St. Mary of the Annunciation, Peabody, MA
Sponsored by General Israel Putnam Chapter

“A Lesson for Jamie”
By Katie Noel
Grade 6, Coloma Middle Michigan
Sponsored by Algonquin Chapter

“America, His Country”
By David Clayton
Grade 8, Grace Academy, (Home School), Sugar Land Texas
Sponsored by Fort Bend Chapter
One of the most significant naval victories in early American history—and one often overlooked—was the Battle of Lake Erie won by Oliver Hazard Perry during the War of 1812. By defeating the British, Perry established the supremacy of our young navy along our northern frontier and thereby helped to establish the early boundaries of the United States.

Oliver H. Perry was born near Kingston, Rhode Island in 1785. His father and grandfather both fought in the Revolutionary War. They mounted a gun on their family boat and went out to fight the British. Perry followed family tradition and became a sailor at an early age, setting out to sea at the age of eleven. He became a midshipman at fourteen and fought in the Barbary Wars in the early 1800s.

Commander Isaac Chauncey of the New York Navy was put in charge of building the American fleet on Lake Erie. By April, 1813, six ships were under construction. But Chauncey had no one to command them. Perry wrote to Chauncey offering to oversee the fleet. Chauncey gave him the command at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pennsylvania. Perry named his flagship the Lawrence in honor of his hero, James Lawrence who had died while trying to break the British blockade of Boston in his ship the Chesapeake in 1812. Lawrence's last words had been "Don't give up the ship." Perry made a blue flag with these words and flew it on the Lawrence at Erie.

British Commodore Robert Barclay tried to blockade Perry while his fleet was being assembled at Erie. However, Perry managed to sail his fleet across a sandbar, install their cannon and escape to Put-in-Bay near present-day Sandusky, Ohio. Perry had very few volunteer sailors so he hired his own crew and paid each seaman ten dollars to help fight the British. His maneuvering put an armed fleet between the British squadron and its home port near Detroit.

Commander Isaac Chauncey of the New York Navy was put in charge of building the American fleet on Lake Erie. By April, 1813, six ships were under construction. But Chauncey had no one to command them. Perry wrote to Chauncey offering to oversee the fleet. Chauncey gave him the command at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pennsylvania. Perry named his flagship the Lawrence in honor of his hero, James Lawrence who had died while trying to break the British blockade of Boston in his ship the Chesapeake in 1812. Lawrence's last words had been "Don't give up the ship." Perry made a blue flag with these words and flew it on the Lawrence at Erie.

British Commodore Robert Barclay tried to blockade Perry while his fleet was being assembled at Erie. However, Perry managed to sail his fleet across a sandbar, install their cannon and escape to Put-in-Bay near present-day Sandusky, Ohio. Perry had very few volunteer sailors so he hired his own crew and paid each seaman ten dollars to help fight the British. His maneuvering put an armed fleet between the British squadron and its home port near Detroit.

On September 10, 1813, Commodore Barclay sailed the Detroit and the rest of his fleet towards the Americans at Put-in-Bay. Perry, with short-range cannon, sailed out for action at close range. The Lawrence and the Detroit traded broadsides for nearly three hours. The British were about to sink the Lawrence when Perry moved his blue battle flag to another American ship, the Niagara. From there he continued to fire on the Detroit and the other British ships. By mid-afternoon, the British lowered their flags. It was over.

Back in Washington, General William Henry Harrison (continued on page 568)

Come, take my hand, Jamie. Follow me. Here we are. Can you read the name and the dates? Yes, that's right, "Captain James Lawrence, 1781-1813." Do you see that dash between the two numbers? It represents a fine man's life. Like the dash, his life was short, but it was well lived.

We are here at his third and final resting place, Trinity Church Graveyard. Dear Daughter, at last you are old enough to appreciate what your uncle, my brother, did for our country. Your Grandma Lawrence died shortly after James was born. Since he was youngest of the eleven children, it was up to your aunt and me to raise him. I remember when he was 13; father sent him to study law. He was, well let's just say, an uncooperative student! Truthfully, he hated law. He was born to be at sea.

By the time James was 17, your grandpa had also passed away. James convinced Uncle John to let him join the Navy. He entered as a midshipman, working hard to advance. In 1802 he was promoted to lieutenant! That was amazing, and he was just 21!

Soon he was fighting in the War with Tripoli. Your uncle had an adventurous spirit, like yours. His most daring feat was in 1805. He joined Stephen Decatur in the burning of one of our own ships, the Philadelphia. You see Jamie, pirates had stolen it and we didn't want it in their hands.

Uncle James was moving quickly up the ranks. He was promoted to master commandant in 1811 and captain two years later! By February 1813, he had commanded four different ships. That same month, he took the Hornet into battle defeating the British Peacock in a mere twelve minutes. It was a magnificent victory.

He wrote me on May 20 reporting he had been assigned the Chesapeake as a reward. It was one of the largest frigates, but considered unlucky. Your uncle did not want that assignment.

Now Jamie, here comes the saddest part of the story, the hardest for me to tell. This is why you can never walk with your uncle, sit on his lap, or hear these stories from his own lips.

On June 1, 1813 he was caught in a bloody battle against the British frigate Shannon. Outgunned and outnumbered, your uncle and his crew were overwhelmed. Although mortally wounded, he continued issuing orders as he was carried below deck, "Tell the men to fire faster and not (continued on page 568)
Dearest Family,

It is my honor to tell you that I have secured a position as a maidservant to one of Philadelphia's finest families. They have chosen me because I am literate. Decatur is their name. Their son Stephen is one of our Navy's most reputable lieutenants.

I am often with the family when they read young Stephen's letters concerning his adventures at sea. I fear he tells too much. How his family worries!

I must tell you something of the man, Stephen Decatur, before I tell you of his victories! He spent one year at the University of Pennsylvania but the academic world did not suit him. He wished to go to sea but his parents were opposed. They agreed that he would go to work in the countinghouse of one of his father's agents.

Without his parents knowledge, Commodore John Barry received a midshipman's warrant for the young master. Upon learning of this, his parents gave their blessing. Master Stephen has studied well, mastering the skill of navigation, mathematics, and matters of the sea. Imagine, only 20 years of age and a Lieutenant!

Lovingly,
Kate

Dearest Family,

The Tripolitan Pasha has broken his treaty with us. He wants more of America's riches! Lieutenant Stephen was chosen to command a most important mission to the Barbary Coast and retake our captured frigate, Philadelphia.

Every seaman volunteered to accompany him. Such a show of loyalty is evidence of what a respected leader he is.

He never abuses his sailors. Commanding the Intrepid and a crew of seventy-five, he sailed for Tripoli. Surprised by a winter storm near the shore of Tripoli, the winds and rain bartered them for six days. Finally the storm subsided.

Protected by darkness, the Intrepid slipped into the harbor of Tripoli on February 16, 1804. Within five minutes, Lieutenant Decatur and his men had taken control of the Philadelphia and set it on fire. The Intrepid quickly retreated before Tripolitan watch boats could capture them.

He returned home a hero. Officials have called this "one of (continued on page 568)"
Oliver Hazard Perry
(continued from page 566)

was waiting for news of the battle. A few days later, General Harrison received a dispatch from Commander Perry. It read: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." For the first time in history, a British naval squadron had surrendered. The naval victory secured Lake Erie and the Northwest Frontier, leading to the recapture of Detroit and a brief invasion of Canada.

In 1814, Perry was stationed in Washington during the attack on the city by the British. He made a brave attempt to drive them off but failed in his efforts. After the war, Perry was sent to negotiate with Venezuela. On his way home, he caught yellow fever and died in Trinidad in 1819 at the age of 34.

Perry is an overlooked hero. If it wasn’t for his victory at the Battle of Lake Erie, the British would have continued to control Detroit and the Northwest. Because of Perry’s victory, the Americans were able to blockade British supplies from Canada. This led to American control of its northern frontier and eventual victory in the War of 1812.

Bibliography


Stephen Decatur
(continued from page 567)

the most bold and daring acts of the age." Congress even presented him a sword for this victory! We are very proud of him.

Lovingly,
Kate
April, 1805

Dearest Family,
Finally, peace with Tripoli! How happy everyone is! Stephen received his commission as Captain of the frigate Congress. He is only twenty-five!

At one of the many dinners given in his honor, the Captain proposed a most inspiring toast: “Our Country, in her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right, but our country right or wrong.” How proud he makes us feel!

Lovingly,
Kate
December, 1812

Dearest Family,
This time of peace has been so pleasant, but we are at war again! Congress claims that we are free and independent, yet the British board our ships and capture our sailors, interfere with our trade and refuse to recognize that we are a sovereign nation.

Captain Stephen now commands the frigate United States. On October 25, 1812, off the Canary Islands, he engaged in battle with Britain’s best frigate, the Macedonian, under the command of Captain Cart. However, the United States was a superior ship, as worthy as your Captain Hull’s Constitution. The damage inflicted on the Macedonian left her unable to sail. When the British captain surrendered, he recognized the quality of the American ship. The 478 man crew’s enthusiasm, attention to battle, firing skill, and loyalty is a credit to Captain Stephen’s leadership, and the reason for our victory. He has shown the British that the American Navy cannot be underestimated.

Lovingly,
Kate
Dearest Family,

Captain Stephen’s victory had an enormous effect. Congress and the American people now believe in a strong American Navy. In January, Congress authorized building 16 more vessels.

The Captain accepted command of the frigate President. His attempt to get around the blockade in New York harbor failed, and he was forced to surrender, wounded, to the British.

The war with Britain over, the United States declared war on Algiers for disregarding treaty requirements. Captain Stephen commanded the Guerriere and one of two divisions headed for the Mediterranean.

He quickly captured the Algerian ships Mashouda and Estedio, and sailed on to Algiers, where he was able to secure a new treaty. No longer would Americans be enslaved, even if captured in war, and he arranged to free the Americans captured on the Edwin. Such speed in obtaining an agreement with a Barbary state has never occurred!

Captain Stephen continued to Tunis and Tripoli. Learning that they had violated provisions of their treaties, he determined to fine them. He was successful in obtaining $46,000 from the Bey in Tunis and $25,000 from the pasha in Tripoli, along with the release of several slaves.

By August 1815, Captain Stephen had, in only 71 days since leaving New York, accomplished everything before the second command even arrived.

His wife eagerly awaits his return.

Lovingly,
Kate

April, 1820

Dearest Family,

It is with great sadness that I inform you of Captain Stephen’s death on March 20, 1820. He was but 41.

Captain John Barron challenged Captain Stephen to a duel. The Captain agreed, but promised that he would not shoot to kill. He kept his word and Barron fatally wounded Captain Stephen.

Captain Stephen lived by the family motto, “Peril is something to be loved in defense of liberty and one’s native land.” He set a standard for leadership in the American Navy. Fearless in battle, he planned well, never foolishly risking the lives of his men. He earned loyalty by treating his men with dignity. He obtained the Treaties in Tripoli and Tunis, stopping the attacks on American ships. His successful attacks against the British Navy made them respect the American Navy as a power to be feared and respected. He made all Americans realize how important our Navy is.

I know that future Americans will read of his accomplishments and learn from his example.

Lovingly,
Kate

Bibliography


America, His Country
(continued from page 567)

hurriedly made their escape. Though the Intrepid was well lit by the raging fires on the Philadelphia and the Tripolitans were pouring heavy fire on them, Decatur led his men safely out of the harbor. Because of his daring and great success in completing his mission, Decatur became a captain in the Navy while only twenty-five, the youngest of his time.

His significant contributions earned him the post-war commands of the frigates Constitution and then the Congress. Soon he became gunboat commander in the Chesapeake and then of the entire American fleet in the Southeast and manager of the Norfolk Naval Yard. He also presided over several courts of inquiry for naval affairs, including that of a certain James Barron who was court-martialed for his failure to be responsible during his command of the Chesapeake. Decatur denied him reinstatement, and Barron nursed a personal grudge against Decatur because of it.

Decatur’s renown as a sea fighter spread when his second famous frigate duel came about off Madeira Island in the War of 1812. His ship found the HMS Macedonian, and a desperate fight ensued. Decatur prevailed and scuttled the Macedonian, thus continuing to move America closer to naval supremacy.

Later, yet another victory earned him high praise, making his naval prowess known throughout the nation when he commanded the President during a fleet fight in which he destroyed the Endymion. His ship was later captured by the British, and Decatur was wounded, but he was released only a few months later when the war was ended.

Decatur’s diplomatic success expanded America’s power and influence when war was declared with Algeria in 1815. Decatur was sent with a fleet of nine ships to bring Algeria to its knees. He captured the Algerian ruler’s flagship, the Mashuda, off Cape de Gat, Spain. The ship and 486 prisoners he captured shocked the ruler, who was further astounded by Decatur’s requests: that all tribute stop, that the capturing of American vessels and enslavement of Americans cease, that America enjoy “most favored nation” status, that the survivors of the captured brig Edwin be released and compensated ten thousand dollars, and that the ruler sign the truce immediately. The ruler capitulated and signed.

(continued on page 608)
Patricia Traffas  
Kansas

Joan Zumwalt (Mrs. LcLyle)  
Arkansas

Phyllis Williams (Mrs. John)  
Hawaii

VICE PRESIDENTS  
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Aida Register (Mrs. Woodrow)  
Florida

Marnie Smith (Mrs. Richard)  
New Jersey
1999 Heart of America Award

This award was conceived by National Junior Membership Chairman, Karin Lund with the hope of acknowledging our Junior Members for going above and beyond the call of duty in everyday life. This award will be presented at the Junior Luncheon in Washington D.C. each year of this administration. The first two awards were presented during the 108th Continental Congress.

Laurie Mehl with the help of the Ohio State Juniors and Pages created the Holly Devlin Memorial Fund. Holly Devlin was an active member of the Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio. She paged for many years and was the personal page for Betsy Wooslayer the Ohio State Regent. Holly had endless enthusiasm and friendship. Last summer Holly fell while horseback riding. She died from her injuries. Her organs were donated so that others might find a greater quality of life in the shadow of this tragedy. Hollywood is survived by her son, Shawn. Shawn will be graduating from High School next spring. Laurie Mehl worked with an artist in California via the internet, to design a pin. The pin, a smiling angel with a placard which reads “May angels watch over her. In memory of Holly A. Devlin 1953-1998”. These pins were quietly sold by the Ohio Juniors and Pages at Ohio District and Chapter Meeting. The Ohio Daughters were very supportive. The $1,000.00 which was raised will be given to Shawn to assist with his college education.

Amy Mallow, a Missouri Junior helped to save the life of a young victim of an automobile accident. Seventeen year old Rebecca Thilpott was riding in a 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier casually resting her arm on the window ledge. The Cavalier was struck on the right side by a trailer. The entire top right side of the car was gone. An observer stated that the Cavalier no longer resembled a car. As a result of the accident, Rebecca Thilpott had a fractured right leg and her arm had been severed. Amy stayed and comforted Rebecca as she lay trapped in the Cavalier. Another passenger was able to recover the severed arm from across the road. The three were honored with a plaque which read, “We learn best from those that care”.

Outstanding Junior Member Contest

To enter the 2000 Outstanding Junior Member Contest, you must have earned ten (10) points as defined in the contest and not be 36 years old before December 6, 1999.

All chapter Outstanding Junior Member applications with proofs must be received by your State Chairman postmarked no later than December 6, 1999.

All State Chairman’s Outstanding Junior Member Contest Packets are due to the assigned Contest Division Vice Chairman postmarked no later than January 6, 2000.

Please use the current year 2000 Contest Application as categories have changed.

Please send any Junior news to Beth Urbaczewski, 5 Raymond St., Allston, MA 02134-1109 or email 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.

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD) members and guests celebrated the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Montgomery County Maryland's oldest DAR chapter on April 10, 1999.

Distinguished guests included Maryland State State Regent Elizabeth Ann Musgrove as well as seven current MSSDAR officers. National officers attending included the Chaplain General, Janet H. Ramos; the Treasurer General, JoAnn B. Sterling; the Curator General, Sara Jane Harwood; Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Charles A. Bloom of Maryland; Honorary Vice President General Mrs. Stanley E. Bills of Washington; Past Curator General Mrs. Rebecca Graves; Mrs. Robert Hilton, State Regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. George Marshall, Honorary State Regent of Delaware; and National Chairman Dale Adair Boggs and Jean Holt Sutton of the UAVS and Patriot Index Committees, respectively. Chapter Regent Julia Miller Rogers also welcomed nine former chapter Regents whose efforts contributed to the chapter's success and presented them with corsages on behalf of the chapter.

To celebrate this occasion and promote the preservation of history, education and patriotic programs, the chapter presented financial gifts to: the MSSDAR State Regent's Project ($100.00); the DAR Museum Adopt an Object Program ($250.00); the MSSDAR St. Mary's College Scholarship Fund ($250.00); and the NJROTC units at Seneca Valley High ($125.00) and Gaithersburg High ($125.00), both of which are in Montgomery County, MD and are sponsored by the chapter.

Guest speaker Brigitte van den Hove-Smith, National Vice Chairman for Units Overseas for France revealed "Little Known Tales of the French/American Alliance." The chapter presented Mrs. Van den Hove-Smith a $50.00 honorarium to support the Hermoine-Lafayette restoration project. The Hermoine was the ship sailed by Lafayette to America to join the Revolutionary War effort.

GREAT SMOKIES (Gatlinburg, TN) held a grave marking and dedication ceremony to honor the memory of Revolutionary War Patriot Josiah Leath Sr. (1746-1787) at Shady Grove Cemetery in Dandridge on May 8, 1999. Opening music was provided by Linda Jones on the Hammered Dulcimer. There were five descendants present.

The welcome and introductions was given by Linda Jones, Chapter Regent. Mrs. Nelly Shearer, TDAR Regent, gave opening remarks on the importance of marking and preserving historical sites and Revolutionary graves. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Millie Peters, TDAR Chaplain, with Mrs. Jones playing Amazing Grace on the Dulcimer. The American Flag was presented by Mr. Loy Jones in Revolutionary period dress. The National Anthem was sung and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by TDAR Librarian Mrs. Wanda Palladino.

The “Price They Paid” was read by Mr. Fenton Lee Kenna followed by the biography of Josiah Leath Sr. read by descendant Mrs. Bridget Ciamitaro. The dedication of the marker was given by Miss Theresa Williams, Vice Regent of Great Smokies, and the unveiling of the marker was done by Mr. Charles Adams, direct descendant. TDAR American Heritage Chairman Mrs. Marilyn Baugus descendant of Josiah Leath Sr. gave closing remarks on the meaning of the ceremony. The five descendants attending were: Mrs. Bridget Ciamitaro, Mrs. Dianne Kenna, Mrs. Marilyn Baugus, Mrs. Charles Adams, and Mrs. Hoyt Smith, President of the Alabama Society SAR.—Linda Jones

HARRISON COLONY (Arkansas) celebrated Women's History Month in March by donating "The Book of Distinguished American Women" by Vincent Wilson, Jr. to the Boone County Library and by a series in the Harrison Daily Times on women who served in the American Revolution. Two members also were listed in the WIMSA Memorial in Washington DC.

Earth Day and Arbor Day were marked by donation of educational kits to Central Elementary School and by those students' field trip to the Jack Williams CMOH Memorial Grove for a skit on trees.

Harrison Colony Chapter led the annual community "Let Freedom Ring" bell ringing on the Fourth of July with the ringing of handbells. They were joined by the Jordan Milam Chapter NS-SAR and the local Thomas Ashby Society, C.A.R. who brought a large bell which they also rang as the role of the colonies was read by Regent Raney. Jane Gatther Jones presented a program of what life was like in Revolutionary War days as she represented in colonial costume, Huldah Deming, her patriot ancestor.

In conjunction with the “Bells Across America" part of celebration of Constitution Week, Dorothy Trimble led the entire elementary school at Lead Hill in a program which included the singing of a special patriotic song, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution and ended with ringing of the old school bell.—Carolyn Raney

MARY FELLOWS PENFIELD (Penfield, NY) celebrated its 25th Founders Day at the home of Jane Hutto with an afternoon Commemorative Tea. Honored guests were Eleanor Fellows, the Organizing Regent, Helen Barben, who was District VII Director when the chapter was organized, as well as organizing members Maude Frank, Nancy Liebel and Joan Wilder. Greetings were received from our President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, NYS Regent Isabel K. Hobba and District VII Director Marjorie Spencer.

Penfield Supervisor Channing Philbrick presented Regent Dorothy Bell with a Proclamation approved by the Penfield Town Board on April 7, 1999 "NOW, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board honors the Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the many contributions it has made in the Town of Penfield and the surrounding communities over the last 25 years, and this Town Board thanks this chapter of DAR for the vital role it has played in building Penfield's sense of community, pride and history."

Eleanor Fellows was presented with her 50-year membership.
The chapter progress report "Reflections of 25 Years" summarized many of the accomplishments: support of DAR schools, work with veterans, giving flags of the USA, marking Revolutionary War Soldiers' graves, recognizing high school seniors as Good Citizens, contributing books to the Local History Room, providing programs for the Bicentennial of the USA and the U.S. Constitution, honoring an Outstanding American History Teacher, and recognizing one of our members, Maude Frank, for her 20 years of service as Penfield Town Historian.

Our 25th Anniversary Project was to dedicate a seat in the newly refurbished NSDAR Constitution Hall, built as a living memorial to the greatest document ever conceived by man—The Constitution of the United States of America. The Commemorative Tea was shared by young and old, a baby girl eight months old and a chapter member 94 years old!—Dorothy B. Bell

GOV. GEORGE W. P. HUNT (Gilbert, AZ) welcomed as our honored guest, Mrs. Cynthia Dunham, Mayor of Gilbert Arizona, at our May 20, 1999 chapter meeting. Regent Jan Homer on the right presented Mayor Dunham with the Mount Vernon Bicentennial Proclamation 'declaring July 15th as George Washington Day. Our program speaker, Ms. Smith taught us safety tips on "Protecting Yourself against Crime."

At the Gilbert Library on June 1st, four members read books on George Washington, told jokes and made three-cornered paper hats for the children. After reading hour, we donated those Mount Vernon children's books to the Library.

On July 15th we hosted a Bicentennial community event. Colonial music played as people entered our meeting. A video describing life in the 1700s started the program. Four members presented "Memories of George Washington" along with patriotic songs and a history bee. The winner was awarded a GW Commemorative doll. We enjoyed lunch and the special cherry dessert.

Five colonial dressed members gave a program on "Five Petticoat Patriots" at our September 16th chapter meeting. We learned how women in the 1700s kept family life together during those troubled years.

In September, our chapter members visited the Arizona State Veterans Home and shared "Memories of George Washington" with the residents. Following the program, we treated the Veterans to cider and gingerbread from an original Mary Ball Washington recipe—Jan Homer.

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

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MORE GENEALOGY

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

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

ANDING-HAM: Seek ancestors, siblings of John ANDING and his wife —— HAM. John ANDING was b. and d. in SC. (Was his father John ANDING of Berkely Co., SC, who m. Margaret BRUNNER, a widow?). Wife #1, —— HAM d. in SC; wife #2, Charlotte —— was b. in SC, d. in MS, listed in 1860 census in SC, d. 27 Jan 1854 in Copiah Co., MS. He m. Mary LAMBRIGHT 28 Dec 1832 in MS. They had seven children. Will pay for copies and postage.—Rosemary W. Harris, Rt. 3 Box 147A, Clarksville AR 72830.

BATES: Joseph BATES, s/o Samuel and Rachel (FULLER), b. 14 Dec 1747, d. 9 Oct 1817. He m. 14 Oct 1779, Deliverance SKIFF, b. ca 1747, d. 18 Dec 1792. Are they the parents of James C. BATES, b. 14 Jan 1782? They are buried at Good Hill Cemetery, North Kent, CT. Who are Deliverance's parents? James m. Margaret and lived in Waterbury, CT before moving to Perry Co., PA. What is her maiden name and who are her parents?—Shirley H. Shope, 3590 Round Bottom Road, #F 148773, Cincinnati OH 45244-3026.

BRADFORD-LEROY: Need husband and ancestors of Ann BRADFORD, Worcester Co., MD, children: Burton, b. 1780 MD, m. Charlotte HENDERSON 1808, Worcester Co., MD, d. 1860's IN; Daniel; Levin; Sally Bradford WARREN. Need parents of James LEROY, b. 1808 in New York, m. Catherine, b. 1811 OH, in OH ca 1830, d. IN.—Carol Schmalz, 1943 E. Kenwood Drive, Saint Paul MN 55117.

CLARK: Seeking info on Garrett CLARK, m. Electa SEELYE, Feb 1830, NY; d. 1844 in Wayne Co., NY. Children: Byron, Pluma, Mary, Julia Ann, and Ruth.—Beverly J. Smith, 2349 Sinclair View Dr. SE, Port Orchard WA 98366.

CLARK-ROBERTS: Need parents of Joseph CLARK of Monmouth Co., NJ, b. ca 1772; d. 7 Apr 1854 in Keyport, NJ; m. Mary ROBERTS, 10 Jun 1798 in Monmouth Co. Was his father John CLARK? Was John CLARK a Rev. Patriot? Need all info about Joseph CLARK's parents.—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield VA 22153-1126.

EDENS-ARNOLD: Seeking any information on Felix Grundy EDENS, b. probably TN, d. MS, probably Okolona. He m. Mrs. ARNOLD. They had a daughter, California Gates EDENS, b. 8 Dec 1853, Okolona, MS (?). Felix G. EDENS had a pay schedule from the Civil War placing him in Pontotoc Co., MS in early 1860's. Will pay for copies and postage for any information.—Rosemary W. Harris, Rt. 3 Box 147A, Clarksville AR 72830.

HOLBROOK: Seeking proof of birth of William Eliphalet HOLBROOK, b. 1823; d. 1894; m. Melvira WRIGHT. Father, Eliphalet HOLBROOK, b. 15 Feb 1783, New London, CT; d. 1824, Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., NY; m. Hannah WILSON. Father of Eliphalet was Revolutionary Soldier, Peletiah HOLBROOK, b. 25 Aug 1743, Lebanon, CT; d. 1799, Chittenden Co., VT, m. Mary CLARK. Some of the children of Eliphalet and Hannah WILSON were: Reuben, b. 1804, m. TONSLEY; David B.; Harriet, b. 1811, m. BARBOUR; Hiran, b. 1815; Lorelei, b. 1818; Wm. Eliphalet, b. 1823, m. WRIGHT.—Wilfreda Holcomb, 365 Mistletoe Circle, Corvallis OR 97330 or e-mail bholcomb@holjer.com. Fax: (541) 745-0221.

LIVINGSTON: Seek information on the parents of Mary Amelia LIVINGSTON of SC, b. 28 Dec 1801, spouse of George H. LIVINGSTON, son of Robert H. LIVINGSTON, Poughkeepsie, NY.—Emilie Lamar, 3160 Gatsby Lane, Montgomery AL 36106.

LONG: Looking for ancestors and parents of John and Katherine (BROWN) LONG, b. Germany. Their son was Henry LONG, b. 11 Sep 1831, PA; m. Perlima LEMMON, 29 Jan 1853, Rush Co., IN; he d. 27 Jan 1904, Posey Twp., Rush Co., IN. Thanks.—Sondra Sharp Long, 3581 S.W. 16th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312-3528 or e-mail: Sklong1@aol.com.

MEREDITH: Seek info on Meredith family of Brunswick Co., VA. David, Sr., d. 1782 in Brunswick Co. That is as far back as I can go with documented proof. Would like to know David's birthplace, wife, parents, and grandparents. Possibility this family was in NC in 1600's.—Mary Bishop, 606 S. Aubrey Circle, Greenwood MS 38930.

NELSON: Seeking parents of Jane NELSON w/o Ezra C. MEAD. Jane was b. Jun 1803, NJ; d. Aug 1887, W. Somerset, NJ.—Beverly J. Smith, 2349 Sinclair View Dr. SE, Port Orchard WA 98366.

PAYNE: Looking for ancestors and parents of my gggrandmother, Mary Jane PAYNE, b. 1843, Rush Co., IN. Mary Jane PAYNE m. White Brown MORRIS, 19 Jul 1863, Rush Co., IN;
d. 1880 in Noble Twp., Rush Co., IN; burial place, Pleasant Run Cemetery, Noble Twp., Rush Co., IN. Father is William J. PAYNE of VA, b. ca 1800. He d. Franklin Co., IN, 1830. Mary Jane PAYNE's parents are listed as William J. and Lavini PAYNE of Rush Co., IN, mother's maiden name unknown. Need William J. Payne's parents and ancestors. Thanks.—Sondra Sharp Long, 3581 S.W. 16th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale FL 33312-3528 or e-mail: Sklongl@aol.com.

ROBERTS-CLARK: Seek info on James ROBERTS, Monmouth Co., NJ, Rev. Patriot, Pvt, 1st Reg., Monmouth Co. Militia under command of Col. Asher HOLMES. Was his daughter Mary ROBERTS, b. 4 Jul 1776, wife of Joseph CLARK? Was his wife Catherine ——? Need proof that Mary (ROBERTS) CLARK, my 4G grandmother, was the daughter of this Rev. Patriot.—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield VA 22153-1126.

STANDIFER-WALLER-PURVIS-FULTON: Am attempting to establish the WALLER and STANDIFER lines going back from Evan Elmore WALLER and Archibald STANDIFER. Evan E. WALLER, b. ca 1797 in TN; d. 10 May 1842, Moultrie Co., IL; buried Jonathan Creek Cemetery; m. Sarah Elizabeth STANDIFER on 28 Jul 1827 in Hamilton Co., IL. Sarah E. was b. in TN, 25 Jan 1807 and d. in Sullivan, IL on 18 Nov 1872. She later m. Thomas PURVIS on 16 Apr 1844 in Sullivan. Evan and Sarah STANDIFER WALLER had a son name Eli WALLER who m. Pemelia FULTON. I have data on Eli and Pemelia down to me including family bibles. Would appreciate any info which would assist me with the WALLER and STANDIFER lines.—Lillian Radford, P.O. Box 180034, Dallas TX 75218.

TEFFT: George TEFFT of South Kingstown, RI (1745-1799), later Lebanon, CT (1799-1804) then Bolton/Vernon, CT (1804-after the 1810 census). Seek descendants and other researchers to share info in book in progress. Need maiden name of his wife, Mary ——?, also his date and place of death and marriage, and place of burial.—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield VA 22153-1126.

WAKE: Seeking information on John WAKE, b. 17??, d. 1804. In 1794 he m. Anna Barnett whose parents were Judith NEWILLE and Ambrose BARNETT of Fauquier Co., VA. Who were John WAKE's parents and ancestors?—Frances Wake Hayes, 201 Holly Lane, Princeton KY 42445.

WALTERS-SISTARE: My great-grandfather was b. and lived in Lancaster Co., SC—his name was Josh (or Joshua) WALTERS. He had several children one of whom was named George Thomas WALTERS, my grandfather. He m. Elizabeth Luticia SISTARE. They had eight children (four boys and four girls). Three of the children were b. in SC and five in AR where they moved CA 1900. There was some connection to the Leroy COURTNEY family, the McNEELEY family and the McNFTEY family. One of George WALTERS' sisters m. into the SHUTT family.—William L. Walters, 2312 Greenhill Drive, Mesquite TX 75150 or e-mail: builderwiw@jun.com.

WOLFLEY: Need documentation of birth and marriage of Christopher/Christian WOLFLEY, b. ca 1780-1785 probably to (Phillip) Jacob and Catherine (ISCH) WOLFLEY/VOEFFLE in Dauphin Co., PA. He m. Anna Maria ca 1806.—Leola Nelson, P.O. Box 977, Westley CA 95387.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

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

ALABAMA: Series 2, Volume 33. Abstract of Title "The Espejo Tract", Mobile, AL.
Series 2, Volume 34. A Collection of Family Bible Records from Members of the Birmingham Territory Chapter.
Series 2, Volume 35. Miscellaneous Family Bible Records.
Preserved Secrets: Legends of the Wright Brothers, A Cousin's Story.
Some Pioneers of Tallapoosa Co., AL. Volume III
Clarke County Cousins, Clarke Co., AL.


Series 2, Volume 52. Miscellaneous Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 54. Some Descendants of John Ellis of Henrico Co., VA.

Series 2, Volume 84. Miscellaneous Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 86. Ancestor Biographies and Land Deeds.

CONNECTICUT: Series 2, Volume 34. Oliver Harry Perry Steele Diary
Ancestors of Mrs. Daniel Readyoff, Jr. (Edith Dare). (These records will appear in a future Pennsylvania G.R.C. volume).
Series 2, Volume 35. Miscellaneous Records.
Our Hall Family: David Franklin Hall and Sarah Frances Ellis—Their Descendants and Ancestors.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Correction to list in DAR Magazine of October 1998: Series 2, Volume 8. Miscellaneous Genealogical and Family History Records should read Miscellaneous Genealogical and Family History Records Relating to Turney Family of PA & OH and Harris Family of MD, VA,
Series 2, Volume 177. Scrapbook of Freida Martin Bennett, Fernandina Beach, FL, and Jefferson, GA. 1925-1926.
Series 2, Volume 178. Lake Placid, FL Obituaries, Births & Marriages, & Anniversaries.
Series 2, Volume 179. Miscellaneous Records. The Descendants of Patrick Phinney of Chester Co., SC.
Series 2, Volume 190. 1945 State Census Index, Indian River Co., FL.
Fords, Bensons and Orrs and Some of Their Descendants. The Michael Fettner Family.
Series 2, Volume 201. Index to History of Bradford Co., PA. Published prior to September 1901.
Orange County, Florida: World War I Discharge Papers.
Series 2, Volume 206. Master Table of Contents and Index to the Master Table of Contents, Florida GRC Series 1 and Series 2 through Volume 205.
Volume 545. Marriages from "Dublin Post" 1878-1887.
Volume 546. Deaths from "Dublin Post" 1878-1887.
Volume 547. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Courier Dispatch" 1901.
Volume 548. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Courier Dispatch" 1902.
Volume 549. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Times" 1903.
Volume 550. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Times" 1904.
Volume 551. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Courier Digest" 1906-1907.
Volume 552. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Times" 1907.
Volume 553. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Times" 1908-1909.
Volume 554. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Courier Dispatch" 1911.
Volume 555. Marriages and Deaths from "Dublin Courier Dispatch" 1912 and "Laurens County Herald" 1912.
Volume 556. Marriages and Deaths from "Laurens County Herald" 1913.
Volume 557. Marion County, GA. Cemeteries.
Series 2, Volume 65. Cemetery Records—Index of Cemeteries in Ford Co., IL.
Series 2, Volume 66. Cemetery Records: Garfield Cemetery, Kane Co., IL.
IOWA: Nuckolls & Pile (Pyle) Ancestors qualifying us Trimble girls for DAR membership.

Series 2, Volume 99. Miscellaneous Records from PA, TN, & NC.
Series 2, Volume 100. Death Records 1895-1942/Obituary Index 1895-1942. 1867-1900. Iola, Allen Co., KS.
Series 2, Volume 101. Miscellaneous Records from OK, & KS.
Series 2, Volume 103. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 104. Records of Rose Hill Cemetery, Robinson Brown Co., Kansas.
The Lees and The Bargars. A Family History.
Lee-Bargar Family Update.
Series 2, Volume 110. Miscellaneous Records.

KENTUCKY: The Billups Family and their Related Families of Wayne Co., WV.

Series 2, Volume 74. Family Sketches, Letters and Other Genealogical Information.
Series 2, Volume 75. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 77. Birth and Baptism Records. First United Methodist Church, Stidell, Louisiana.

MAINE: Addendum to Index Maine DAR Miscellaneous Records.

The Descendants of George and Matilda Goodwin Cullins.

MASSACHUSETTS: Bible Records of Arnold W. Hildreth.
(The records will appear in a future Ohio G.R.C. volume).
Bible of Thomas Musolin. (These records will appear in a future Michigan G.R.C. volume).

Leecky Family Records copied from The Family Bible.
Series 2, Volume 68. Nonagenarian Obituaries, Antrim Co., MI.


MINNESOTA: Series 2, Volume 17. Obituaries, Cemetery Records, Family Records from MN, NE, and WI.


The Life and Adventures of a Missouri Farm Boy.
Rolla Cemetery, Phelps Co., MO.
A History of the Beauchamp Family and Some Allied Lines.
Series 2, Volume 441. Gentry County, MO. Newspaper Records.
Series 2, Volume 446. Missouri Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 450. “Raytown Dispatch”, Jackson Co., MO.
The Palatine Edicks and Related Families—Supplement.
Historical Branches of a Bessey Family Tree.
NEW YORK: Volume V-651. Obituaries of People Born in the 1800’s from Cayuga Co., Genesee Co., and Monroe Co., NY.
Volume V-652. Obituaries of People Born in the 1800’s from the Utica, Auburn, Syracuse, Corning, and Elmira, NY areas.
An Every Name Index to the Gravestone Inscriptions Book as published by The Wayne Co., NC Historical Society.
Greenview Cemetery, A Survey, Reidsville, NC.
Series 2, Volume 131. Index to Books 1 & 2 of the Minutes of the First Baptist Church, Edmond, OK. 1889-1929.
Series 2, Volume 132. 1910 Mayes Co., Census, Chouteau Township, OK.
Series 2, Volume 136. Cemetery Records, Forest Hill Cemetery, Tecumseh, OK.
Abstract of Wills: Rachael Leazer and John R. Leazer, Floyd Co., GA. (These records will appear in a future Georgia G.R.C. volume).
Series 2, Volume 137. 1900 Census of Oklahoma Territory, Oklahoma County, Deer Creek and Edmond Townships.
The Descendants of Aaron Starks of Connecticut.
Series 1, Volume 120 Index. Index to Series 1, Volume 120 and part of Volume 125. Bible and Family Records, 1980.
Series 1, Volume 180. Master Index to Some Early Oklahoma Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 41. Obituaries.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Series 2, Volume 22. Evergreen Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions, Chester, South Carolina.
(continued on page 608)
The manufacture of paper in Massachusetts began when the Colonists realized how important paper was to their way of life. In the years leading up to the American Revolution, the smooth operation of schools, courts, legislatures and commerce depended on paper. Although printing of books and newspapers thrived, especially in Boston, all paper was imported from England. In a way, the need for paper nudged the Colonies closer to rebellion.

Paper making is an old art. Paper mills were operated by the Moors in Spain as early as 1085, and paper slowly began to replace animal skins in the creation of books and documents. The market for paper was very limited until the printing press was invented in about 1455, but even then books were expensive and were owned by only a privileged few. Nevertheless, by the time the American Colonies were settled many people could read, newspapers were being introduced in England, and paper had come into great demand on both sides of the Atlantic. Many mills were established in Europe and produced some very fine papers.

The techniques of paper making had not changed much in 600 years. At first, locally grown plants were used to make paper. In the fourteenth century, paper makers discovered that linen rags could be broken down to make paper, and were much cheaper and easier to use than fresh plants. In Europe at the time most clothing was made of linen, and an immense supply of
linen rags was readily available. Linen rags rapidly became the raw material of choice, and eventually cotton rags were also used. Paper making was one of the original recycling industries.

The rags were soaked, then reduced to pulp by stamping or beating. The pulp was then bleached and mixed with water into a slurry. The slurry was ladled into a porous mold or sieve of cloth and spread evenly with a rapid shaking motion. Excess water drained away, leaving the pulp to settle into the mold. When removed from the mold, each sheet was layered in a pile between pieces of felt, dried and finished.

The entire process was labor intensive and time consuming. A pile of one hundred twenty sheets of paper took a man and a boy two weeks to produce and finish. A ream would require almost a month and a half. Learning to mix slurry in the correct proportions, construct molds and finish paper sheets took years.

On September 13, 1728 the General Court of Massachusetts granted a "privilege" to David Henchman, John Hancock and several others to construct and operate a paper mill, the first one in New England, with the following conditions: in the first fifteen months, they were to make one hundred forty reams of brown paper, and sixty reams of printing paper; the quotas were to increase each year until the mill produced five hundred reams of paper annually.

Henchman, the active partner in the operation, built his mill in Milton, about seven miles from Boston on the Neponset River. Unfortunately, he built below head of the tide, so the mill had to suspend operations six hours out of every day. As required by his "privilege" Henchman provided a sample of his product to the Legislature by 1731, but the mill was a failure and closed down after a few struggling years.

This first attempt to produce paper in Massachusetts, though unsuccessful, incurred the wrath of English paper manufacturers. In 1731 a report was made from the Board of Trade to the House of Commons, saying that "in Massachusetts, an Act was made to encourage the manufacture of Paper, which law interferes with the profit made by the British Merchants on foreign Paper sent thither." The American Colonies were booming, and English manufacturers wanted to protect their stranglehold on the market. Parliament responded with restrictive measures designed to curb Colonial manufacturing.

Eventually, Jeremiah Smith of Milton purchased the mill property, but also failed, this time because he could find no paper-makers or workman to operate the mill. The monopoly of the English mills had permitted no training of Americans in the art of paper-making.

In 1764, James Boies purchased property in Milton and found a paper-maker named Hazelton who was a soldier in a British regiment posted in Boston. The low pay of British soldiers encouraged some of them to find jobs between military duties. Hazelton and Boies built a new mill and put it into operation, but Hazelton's regiment was soon ordered to a new posting, and Hazelton was killed in battle a few weeks later. All paper production ceased when Hazelton left.

Boies found another paper maker in New York, an Englishman named Richard Clarke, and lured him to Milton with an offer of land and part ownership of the mill. The mill was again put into operation and this time was a success, allowing Boies to build a
second paper mill in Milton in 1771.

The lack of raw materials also plagued the Massachusetts paper mills. The following advertisement appeared in the Boston Newsletter of March 23, 1769:

Advertisement. The Bell Cart will go through Boston before the end of next month, to collect Rags for the Paper Mills at Milton, when all people that will encourage the Paper Manufacture may dispose of them. They are taken in at Mr. Caleb Davis’ Shop at the Fortification...Mr. John Boies in Long Lane...and the Paper Mill in Milton.

Rags are beauties which concealed lie:
But when in paper how it charms the eye!
Pray save your rags new beauties to discover,
For of paper truly every one’s a lover.

By pen and Press such knowledge is displayed
As wouldn’t exist if Paper was not made;
Wisdom of things mysterious, divine,
Illustrously doth on Paper shine.

Since most colonists were recent arrivals in America, they did not have the stockpiles of rags and old clothes that people accumulate when living in the same place for many years. (This changed over time. When I was a child in Massachusetts, the rag man on his horse-drawn wagon regularly came up the street ringing his bell, and always collected a full load.) At one point plans were hatched to dig up Egyptian mummies and send the linen wrappings abroad to paper manufacturers, but this was squelched before many mummies had been left shivering in the sand.

The quality of rags in the Colonies was not as high as that available to English manufacturers and produced inferior paper. Colonists preferred the higher quality imported paper, making sales of American papers slow at first. But when the Stamp Act added additional taxes to the cost, imported paper was boycotted and the ability of Massachusetts paper mills to sell their product was ensured.

The difficulty in obtaining raw material was equaled by the scarcity of trained paper-makers. Just when a few apprentices were becoming skilled craftsmen, the Revolution began. Many men from Milton trained with militias so as to be ready to fight at a moment’s notice (hence the name “Minute Men”), and the war created an instant labor shortage. The following correspondence is from the Massachusetts Public Archives, Lib. 180, Fol. 18:

To the Honorable the Congress of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay assembled at Watertown, the Petition of James Boies and Hugh McLean of Milton humbly sheweth.

That your petitioners carry on the business of manufacturing paper of Milton, which has been deemed of great utility to the Public, that John Slater, James Calder, William Durant and William Pierce now enlisted in the Provincial Service were all of them apprentices of ye petitioners, and have attained to so great a knowledge in the art of paper-making that their attendance in the business is absolutely necessary to its being carried on. That they have done the principle part of the work and labor at your petitioners Mills, for two years past; and unless they are released from the service they are now in, tis impossible for your petitioners to continue this so useful and necessary branch of American Industry.

Wherfore your petitioners pray that the said John Slater, James Calder, William Durant and William
Pierce, may be, by order of this Honorable Congress, dismissed as soon as may be, from the service of the Provincial Army. Any ye petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

May 15, 1775

James Boies
Hugh McLean

In Provincial Congress, May 16, 1775

Resolved - that the prayer of the within petition - Be so far granted, that considering the small number of persons within the Colony who carry on the manufactory of paper, and the great Demand and Necessity of that article for the use of said Colony, that the petitioners be desired to apply to General Thomas, that he may order the within named four soldiers to serve the public in carrying on the manufactory of paper at the said petitioners paper works at Milton.

The Milton paper mills continued to operate, so perhaps some of the apprentices returned to work after the appear to General Thomas. James Calder continued in military service for several more years. Upon his return he was apparently welcomed anyway - he married Agnes Boies (daughter of John Boies mentioned in the rag advertisement and niece of James) and worked at the Milton paper mills for several more years.

In 1780, Samuel Thurber hired James Calder to superintend the construction and operation of a new paper mill in Providence. Calder is credited with making the molds and the first sheets of paper manufactured in Rhode Island.

By about 1800, paper mills operated in almost every state, with forty mills in Massachusetts alone. It would take another half century before the introduction of machinery to mills and the development of the means to utilize wood pulp made paper a truly abundant and inexpensive product. As a recycling industry paper has come full circle: once a market for used rags, paper has now become a major recycling challenge itself.

Today most paper mills are highly mechanized factories located near the forests that provide their raw materials. The Massachusetts paper-making tradition continues at several mills, including Crane and Company in Dalton, Massachusetts, which also maintains a museum and reference library devoted to the history of paper manufacture.

Bibliography


Justin Winsor, Ed. The Memorial History of Boston 1630 - 1880. Ticknor and Company, Boston, 1890


Professional and Industrial History of Massachusetts. 1894

Representative Men and Old Families of Rhode Island. J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1908
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

WE SALUTE
MOUNT RAINIER

The Washington State Society Daughters of the American Revolution and Washington State are celebrating the official Centennial of Mount Rainier National Park.

Located in Pierce County, in Western Washington, Mount Rainier rises 14,410 feet and is visible for well over 100 miles. A dormant volcano like Mt. St. Helens, it is a constant reminder of the awesome forces that sculpted the rugged Cascade Mountain Range and our state.

The mountain was named by British explorer Captain George Vancouver for an admiral who never saw it and who fought against our forces in the American Revolution, Peter Rainier. The Indians considered it a sacred place and called it “Tahoma” or “Tacoma.” Most locals call it “The Mountain.” The city that grew on the shores of Puget Sound just 74 miles away chose the name “Tacoma.”

The 369 square mile park with its 36 square miles of glaciers is unique in the world. No other single peak rises so precipitously from its surroundings and boasts 26 glaciers on its flanks. It is the most recognized symbol of the Northwest. A mecca for tourists, the mountain boasts camping, fishing, hiking, climbing, skiing as well as unusual alpine flora and fauna rising above dense forests and crystal clear lakes.

WSSDAR salutes the many people responsible for preserving this pristine wilderness for the enjoyment of generations to come.

Mt. Rainier as viewed from Mirror Lake.
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

WE SALUTE OUR STATE REGENT

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 109TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

SHIRLEY MILLER WAGERS (Mrs. Robert Wagers)
ELIZABETH FOREY CHAPTER, Tacoma, Washington

State Regent’s Projects:

Indexing ALL volumes of the WSSDAR Genealogical Records Committee

Granite Markers for the Lewis and Clark Trail in Washington State

Shirley has served our State Society as First Vice Regent, Second Vice Regent, and Organizing Secretary as well as chairman of many committees.

She has attended all regular National Board of Management Meetings.

Washington State would appreciate your support for our outstanding NORTHWEST CANDIDATE

(This page courtesy of Elizabeth Forey Chapter and friends of the candidate!)
WE SALUTE

GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY DAR HAS ALWAYS HONORED THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY AND THE NAMESAKE OF OUR STATE.

In 1904 when Memorial Continental Hall was built the WSSDAR raised more donations for the building fund than any western state and presented a $500 marble bust of Washington to the DAR Museum.

In 1905 Rainier Chapter in Seattle spearheaded a drive to erect a statue of George Washington on the campus of the University of Washington. Lorado Taft was commissioned to make a 14 ft. bronze statue on an impressive pedestal. The pose chosen was that of "The Father of His Country," a quiet, contemplative figure as seen across the centuries, surveying the vast territory of the nation he served as our first president.

By 1909 the rest of the chapters, the SAR and the children of Washington State all contributed to the $40,000 statue. It was dedicated on June 14th, 1909, during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Eleanor Washington Caldwell (the six year old great granddaughter of George's brother, John Augustine Washington) pulled the cord to unveil it. (left: Photo by Nowell/No.1971/ UW Libraries Special Collections Division)

Each year, for ninety years, on Washington's birthday a wreath-laying ceremony at the statue is led by the Greater Seattle DAR Regents Council with many other chapters and organizations participating.

In 1914 WSSDAR designed a flag to be used at Continental Congress by the Washington State Regent Ada McCleary. The State Seal (portrait of George Washington) was painted on green silk with gold fringe for the "Evergreen State." DAR lobbied to have it finally accepted as the official state flag by the Legislature in 1923.

WSSDAR is an official GW Bicentennial Community
In memory of the pioneers of the Oregon Trail 1844

Fort Vancouver Chapter
Vancouver, Washington
celebrates 80 years of service
1919 - 1999

The Chapter rededicated "Spirit of the Trail" on September 20, 1920

We honor our long standing members:

Shirley Ackley..................31 years
Susan Balfour...................38 years
Catharine Brockert.............32 years
Kathleen Bucker-Hill.........31 years
Grace Davis....................38 years
Betty Dingeldein..............25 years
Dorothy Dishaw................31 years
Eugenia Dow....................30 years
Jean Gronewald.................37 years
Evelyn Holbrook...............35 years
Mary Johnson...................36 years

Marjorie McGilchrist..........72 years
Winona Olson...................54 years
Olivia Ratliff..................36 years
Charlotte Riem...............33 years
Rosalie Schachterle...........31 years
Nora Smith.....................34 years
Elizabeth Swanson............54 years
Osa May Taggart..............33 years
Elaine Thompkins..............33 years
Ardyce Thompson..............36 years
Patricia Urbana...............34 years

Spirit of the Trail
erected by the DAR and SAR in the State of Washington 1916
WE SALUTE MARY BALL ...
MOTHER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

MARY BALL WASHINGTON
(1706-1789 PATRIOTIC SERVICE, VIRGINIA)

Born in 1706, Mary was the child of widower Joseph Ball and widow Mary Montague Johnson. She was attractive and well educated for her time. At age 25 she married widower Augustine Washington, and became mistress of his home "Wakefield", and step-mother to his three children. Her first child was George, born on February 22, 1732, (in later life the hero of the American Revolution and our country's first President). By the the age of 33 this amazing lady had relocated twice with her husband and family and had six children of her own under the age of 8! Widowed at 38, she never remarried. When George Washington was elected president and on his way to the inauguration he stopped in Fredericksburg for his mother's blessing, it was the last time he saw her. Her death from breast cancer occurred on August 25, 1789 in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where she is entombed. The monument marking her grave is the first erected by the infant DAR in 1891. It reads simply: "MARY, MOTHER OF WASHINGTON"

Engraving of Mary Ball from early NSDAR Membership Certificate

Organization of the first chapter in Washington State and the Washington State Society

JUNE 22, 1894 .... Tacoma, Washington

"This little band of women, in the far northwest corner of these United States, remembered that the mother of Washington had once borne another name in the days of her girlhood ... so this first Chapter of the DAR in the State of Washington had the honored privilege of taking that name ... 'MARY BALL,' ... and the Chapter like the mother of Washington of sterling worth, has ever been foremost in the good works of patriotism and charity ... a worthy model and guide for the chapters following..." (from 1924 WSSDAR History and Register, p.28)
About Membership

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich
National Chairman, Membership

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

HOW'S YOUR CHAPTER'S ATTENDANCE?

The NSDAR National Membership Committee's Executive Report, April 1999, is a summary of the membership information elicited from State Chairman's 1998-99 NSDAR Master Questionnaire reports. As encouraging as the State Membership reports were, State Chairmen also relayed many concerns and frustrations in dealing with membership. This month we will deal with Section I. of the Membership Questionnaires and the concern of poor attendance at chapter meetings.

The national average of chapter meetings per year was 9 — and the average attendance at chapter meetings was 30% of the total membership. Some chapter attendance averages were as low as 15%.

Low attendance can be a direct reflection of chapter and member attitude and certainly indicates a lack of member involvement on the chapter level. Extended poor attendance in a chapter leads to indifferent members and soon to resignations and dropped memberships. These negative statistics in attendance, along with resignations and inevitable member deaths, offset the gains that are made with new members. We must strive to keep all of our members active and in attendance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

A. DEFINE YOUR CHAPTER'S MEMBERSHIP PROFILE:

Take stock of your chapter's membership. Who comprises the base of your membership? Do you have an older or younger base? Do the majority of your members work? Services and programs should meet the expectations of individual chapters. Your chapter board and chairman should ask, "Who are we serving?", and then plan meeting times, locations, and program selections. If your chapter's membership profile has changed in the past few years, you need to reassess your members' needs.

B. CHAPTER PROGRAMS:

Low chapter meeting attendance could simply be a matter of uninteresting or downright boring meetings and/or programs. Don't be afraid to ask your members and don't be afraid of changing meeting format or program topics. Take a member survey and find out what they would like in the way of meetings and programs. For obvious reasons, make this a written survey. Mail it to those "stay at homes". You can't please 100%, but you can try to aim for pleasing the majority...and everyone will have had a chance to have her "say". CHANGE CAN BE INVIGORATING! If you try something new and it doesn't work, you can always go back to the "old way"...but how sad it would be, if you NEVER tried a change.

Well planned and timely orientation programs, relating to the interesting functions of the District, State, and National Society for new members can be interesting for "old-timers" also, for most members never get outside their chapter work.

BROADEN THEIR WORLD! Have a District, State, National Officer or Chairman speak to your chapter. Use the NSDAR SPEAKERS' STAFF! BUY THE DAR PROGRAM BOOK! USE A CORRESPONDING DOCENT!

C. THE SIX MOST POPULAR PROGRAM SUBJECTS, as compiled on the Membership Executive Summary:

1. AMERICAN HISTORY and PATRIOTIC EVENTS:
   This is a good chance to emphasize local history and local speakers. National history is a shared interest for all!

2. AMERICAN HERITAGE:
   Encourage chapter participation. Involve the members and their interests: crafts, family heirlooms, etc.!

3. YOUTH INVOLVEMENT:
   Invite those Junior American Citizens, Essay and Medal winners to a meeting. Better yet have a Luncheon, Picnic, Pizza Party, etc. for them. Telling the membership about the winners isn't the same as them meeting the winners.

4. GENEALOGY: Remember! That's why many of us joined DAR!

5. DAR RELATED SUBJECTS: Officer, Committee Information; Leadership and MEMBERSHIP workshops.

6. NATIONAL DEFENSE: Especially when linked to local community: veterans, military bases, civil defense, etc.

Hats Off! to Phyllis B. Norman, New Mexico's State Regent, first to report her State's Award plans for the NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP ESSAY CONTEST!!! All State entries must be sent to the State Membership Chairman by January 1, 2000!

See July DAR Magazine, Insert 21 and p. 432.
ABBOTT, William: b 1740 SC d 1820 SC m Sarah Dennard
PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ADAMS, Elisha: b 1765 NH d 3-31-1827 ME m Lucinda Adley
Pvt NH
Correct: bpt 3-22-1760 MA; d p 1820
Correct Wives: (1) Comfort Twitchel (2) X

ADAMS, Francis/Francois: b c 1751 FR d 1-1837 KY m
Nancy --- Pvt Mus FrA PNSR
Correct: d 1-11-1837
Correct Service: Pvt Mus FR PNSR WPNS

ADAMS, John: b c 1730 MA d c 1780 MA m Mary Pedrick
Snn MA
Correct Service: Smn Service MA

ADDINGTON, William: b 1750 EN d 2-9-1805 VA m Margaret Cromwell Cmsry VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ALEXANDER, Asa: b 1760 GA d 1847 AL m Faitha Wootten
Pvt GA PNSR
Correct: b 7-21-1760; d 10-1-1834

ALLEN, Adoniram: b c 1750 d p 1830 KY m X Capt SC
Correct Service: CS PS
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ALLEN, Samuel: b 9-16-1737 MA d 4-12-1784 MA m Hannah Pratt Pvt MA
Correct: d 4-12-1784

ALLISON, Robert: b 1754 d 6-29-1827 SC m Sarah Turner Pvt
Wgn SC
Correct Service: Lt Wgn SC

ALSTON, William: b 1748 NC d 1789 NC m Mary Yeargen
CS NC
Correct Wife's Name: Anne Yeargan

ANDERSON, Bailey: b 11-13-1753 VA d 1840 TX m D. (Anderson) Pvt Spy SC
Correct Wife's Name: Mary Wyatt

ANDERSON, John: b --- d a 11-28-1817 VA m Betsy --- Capt VA
Correct Service: Capt PS

ANDERSON, Richard: b c 1723 VA d 2-12-1796 VA m (1) X (2) Jane Foster Capt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
Correct Wife: (1) Orpha Ecles

ANTONIDES, Johannes: bpt 6-24-1733 NJ d 1797 NJ m Sarah
Van Doren Sol PS NJ
Correct: d a 1-15-1797

ANTRIM, John: b 9-4-1753 NJ d 8-8-1833 PA m (1) Sarah
Gibbs (2) Margaret Kerling Pvt CL PA PNSR
Correct: d 8-24-1833
Correct Service: Pvt PA CL PNSR WPNS

APGAR, Conrad, Sr: b 1-3-1755 NJ d 9-1837 NJ m (1) Mary Farley (2) Charity Sutton Pvt Wgn NJ PNSR
Correct: d 11-2-1839

APPLEGATE, Bartholomew: b 5-5-1757 NJ d 5-20-1846 NJ m Mary Miller Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct: d a 8- -1845

ARMANTROUT, Frederick: b 12-1764 GR d 6-1855 IN m
Barbara Monger Pvt VA
Correct: b VA

ARMSTRONG, William: b c 1745 PA d a 11-1814 NC m Nancy --- Capt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

ASBURY, Joseph: b 1759 VA d 1815 VA m Hannah Talbot
Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ASH, William: b c 1757-60 PA d 10-15-1831 GA m Jane Fleming Pvt SC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt SC WPNS

ASHMEAD, John: b 9-29-1738 PA d 6-6-1818 PA m Mary Mifflin Capt PA
Correct Service: Ncapt PA

BABCOCK, Nathaniel: b --- CT d 4-27-1793 MA m Irene Kingsley Sgt CT
Correct: b c 1753

BACON, George: b c 1750 MA d 7-14-1834 OH m Hepzibah --- Mar MA
Correct: b c 1750 (delete birthplace)
Correct Rank: Mrnr MA
Correct Wife's Name: Hepzibah Crease

BACOT, Samuel: b 3-3-1745 SC d 1797 SC m Sarah Margaret Allston 1 Lt SC
Correct Service: Lt PS SC

BAKER, Caleb: b 1734 PA d 3-10-1824 VA m (1) Catherine Hadnitt (2) Mrs. Catherine Baker Pvt PS VA
Change Service: Sgt PS VA

BAKER, Charles: b 4-26-1741 MA d p 1790 m Deborah Williamson PS CS MA
Correct Service: PS MA

BALL, Edward: b 2-4-1745 SC d 1779 GA m Rebecca Baker Jones Lt PS GA
Correct Service: 2Lt PS GA

BALLOU, Stephen: b 9-24-1756 NC d 5-22-1837 NC m (1) --- McWhirter (2) Mary Richmond Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Wife's Name: (1) Agnes McWhirter
Correct Rank: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

BANTA, Samuel b 5-30-1741 NJ d a 4-1-1826 NJ m Elizabeth Blauvelt Pvt NJ
Correct Wife's Name: Elizabeth Eckerson
BARKER, Moses: b 4-10-1737 MA d 10-16-1821 NY m Lydia Guterson Lt MA
Correct Rank: 2Lt MA
BARKSDALE, Joseph: b c 1741 VA d p 1800 GA m Hannah Butler Sol VA
Correct: d p 1804
BARNARD, Edmund: b 4-10-1756 MA d 10-24-1845 NH m Mrs. Sarah Brown Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
BARNETT, Hugh, Jr: b c 1760 d 1796 NC m Margaret McFarland Pvt NC
Correct: d a 9-25-1797
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BARNEY, John, Sr: b 5-1-1730 MA d 2-19-1807 VT m Rebecca Martin PS VT
Correct Rank: CS PS VT
BARNEY, John, Jr: b c 1760 d 1796 NC m Hannah Butler Sol VA
Correct: d a 9-25-1797
BARROWS, John: b 10-20-1713 NC d p 4-13- m Martha Spring PS NC
Add to Name: Sr.
BARROWS, William: b 1-8-1762 VA d 9-3-1839 KY m Susanna Miskell Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Correct Service: Sgt VA PNSR WPNS
BILL, John E.: b 12-17-1760 VA d 7-9-1852 VA m (1) Ruth --- (2) Mary Reel Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Service: Sgt VA PNSR WPNS
BILLINGTON, Ezekiel: b 7-3-1759 NJ d 9-29-1848 TN m (1) Elizabeth Penny (2) Esther Sargent Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 3-22/27-1759
BIRDSONG, John, Sr: b 1725 VA d p 9-21-1790 SC m Mary --- Maj PS NC
Correct: b 8-26-1733 VA
BISHOP, Richard: b 1759 CT d 6-5-1829 NY m Mercy (Marcia) Gillett Pvt CT WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
BISSELL, Daniel: b 12-30-1754 CT d 8-5-1824 NY m Rhoda (Theoda) Hubert Sgt Spy CT PNSR
Correct: PNSR WPNS
BLACKSTOCK, James: b 1760 SC d p 1830 GA m Nancy --- Cav SC
Add Wife: (2) Susannah Higgins
BLANCHARD, Ozias: b 7-31-1742 MA d 9-2-1826 ME m (1) Mercy Soule (2) Mrs. Martha Anderson Lt MA
Correct Wives' Names: (1) Mercy Soule (2) Sally Cushing
Correct Service: Lt MA
BLEDSOE, Miller: b 10-7-1761 VA d 1841 GA m Jean Elizabeth Bolling Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 11-1845
BLISS, Eleazer: b 5-7-1745 MA d 9-2-1833 NY m (1) Betsy Ingalls (2) Mrs. Sally Tuttle Pvt MA
Correct: d 9-2-1833
BLUE, David: b 6-9-1760 PA d 1-1850 m Phoebe (Wallingford) Murphy Tms VA
Correct: d a 1850
BOBBITT, William: b c 1744 d 9-1817 VA m Nancy Ann McKenzie Capt VA
Correct Rank: Capt PS VA
BONIFANTE, Samuel: b 6-3-1731 FR d 1-6-1810 MD m Sarah Townshend Pvt MD
Correct Rank: Pvt PS MD
BOONE, Josiah, Jr: b c 1758 VA d c 1822 KY m (1) Percis Hinton (2) Ellenor (Bryan) Adams Pvt VA
Correct Rank: Sol Va
BOONE, William: b c 1740 VA d a 2-17-1792 VA m Keziah Green Pvt VA
Correct: d a 2-17-1795
BOYNTON, Joseph: b 6-24-1738 MA d 1820 MA m Zerviah Wilder Lt VA
Correct: d 9-18-1820 MA
BRADEN, Edward: b 1750 d a 12-23-1805 VA m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Correct: b c 1740
Correct Rank: Sol PS VA
BRADFORD, John: b 1749 VA d 3-1830 KY m Eliza James Pvt VA
Correct Rank: Ens VA
BRAINERD, Shubael: b 1-12-1751/2 CT d 6-4-1782 m Ruth Stocking Lt Ct
Correct: d 9-15-1782
BRANHAM, Benjamin: b 12-1-1728 VA d a 3-7-1814 VA m --- Murrah PS VA
Correct: d 9-15-1782
BRANHAM, Benjamin: b 12-1-1728 VA d a 3-7-1814 VA m --- Murrah PS VA
Correct: d 9-15-1782
BRITTON, Elijah: b 1758 PA d 1816 PA m Jane Evans Pvt PA
Correct: d a 1800
BRONSON, Matthew: b a 1758 SC d 9-20-1849 KY m Abigail Wells Tms VA PA
Correct: d 9-20-1849 KY m Abigail Wells Tms VA PA
Correct: d 9-20-1849 KY m Abigail Wells Tms VA PA
Correct: d 9-20-1849 KY m Abigail Wells Tms VA PA
BUCKLIN, Jonathan: b 6-8-1764 CT d 4-22-1855 CT m Laura Lad Pvt CT
Correct: d a 1820
BUMP, Frederick: b c 1760 d p 5-27-1832 OH m X Pvt NY PNSR
Correct: b 5-27-1832 OH m X Pvt NY PNSR
BUCK, Stephen: b c 1755 NC d 1820 NC m X Ens NC
Correct: d a 1820
BURCHSTEAD, Benjamin Braeme: b 3-6-1733 MA d 1785 MA m Elizabeth Skillin Pvt MA
Correct: d 3-6-1733 MA d 1785 MA m Elizabeth Skillin Pvt MA
BURRELL, David: b c 1755 VA d a 8-1832 TN m Ursula --- Pvt NC
Correct: d 8-13-1832
CADE, Drury: b 10-15-1743 VA d a 12-2-1796 m Winefred --- Capt GA
Correct: d 8-13-1832
CAMPBELL, Cleary: b c 1740 d 8-1809 PA m Anna Gamble Pvt PA
Correct: d 8-1809 PA m Anna Gamble Pvt PA
Correct: d 8-1809 PA m Anna Gamble Pvt PA
Correct: d 8-1809 PA m Anna Gamble Pvt PA
CARLETON, Woodman: b 1755 NH d 20-13-1837 NH m Rebecca Rogers Pvt NH PNSR
Correct: b 4-2-1755; d 2-12-1835
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
CARLEY, Ichabod: b 1738 d 9-7-1818 VT m Mary --- Sgt VT
Correct Wife's Name: Mary Brown
CARMICHAEL, Duncan: b c 5-11-1755 ST d 7-3-1834 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Wife's Name: Charity ---
CARRUTH, John: b 1750 d 6-8-1828 NC m Elizabeth Cathey Maj NC
Correct Place of Death: SC
Correct Service: Capt CS PS SC
CASTLE, Thomas: b 10-24-1749 MD d 10-24- m X Sgt MD
Correct Wife: Hannah ---
CATES, Joseph: b c 1756 d 1796 NC m Ann --- Pvt NC
Correct: d 8-1794
Correct Service: PS NC
CAVITT, Richard: b 6-12-1763 VA d 11-11-1844 AL m Rutha Millsap PS NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
CHALFANT, Evan: b 4-4-1757 PA d 1830 PA m Ruth Buffington Pvt PA
Correct: d 4-4-1757 PA d 1830 PA m Ruth Buffington Pvt PA
Correct: d 4-4-1757 PA d 1830 PA m Ruth Buffington Pvt PA
Correct: d 4-4-1757 PA d 1830 PA m Ruth Buffington Pvt PA
CHAMBERLAIN, Elisha: b 9-2-1763 MA d 6-11-1840 NH m Susan Brown Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 9-2-1763 MA d 6-11-1840 NH m Susan Brown Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 9-2-1763 MA d 6-11-1840 NH m Susan Brown Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 9-2-1763 MA d 6-11-1840 NH m Susan Brown Pvt MA PNSR
CHAMBERLAIN, Samuel: b 10-26-1723 MA d p 1777 m Sarah Tenney Pvt MA
Correct: d 3-31-1789 NH
CHANDLER, Nathan: b 8-23-1758 d 5-19-1835 NY m Lucy Wing Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Add to Birth: MA
CHENEY, Thomas: b 9-29-1758 MA d 1-18-1838 NH m Hannah Danforth Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
CHESEBROUGH, James, Sr: bpt 6-27-1736 CT d a 1818 m Lucy Pendleton Artl RI
COOPER, Leonard: b c 1740 MD d a 11-3-1807 VA m Mary Tyler Sol VA
Correct Rank: Lt VA
COREY, Joseph: b 10-9-1737 NJ d 6-23-1780 NJ m Phebe Simpson Pvt NJ
Correct: d a 10-10-1832 OH
Correct Rank: Cpl NJ
CROSSMAN, Josiah: b 11-25-1761 MA d 2-17-1855 m Sela Briggs Sgt MA PNSR
Add Middle Initial to Name Should Read: CROSSMAN, Josiah A.
Add Wife: (2) Mrs. Mercy Hodges
CRUMBLEY, William: b --- VA d p 9-30-1792 VA m (1) Hannah --- (2) Sarah --- PS VA
Correct: d a 9-17-1793
CUMMINGS, Robert: b c 10-1-1750 IR d p 6-21-1841 VA m (1) Delpha Ballard (2) Dicea Gibson Ens PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
CURRY, John: b c 1757 VA d a 2-5-1823 IN m (1) Margaret Adams (2) Sarah Ingle Pvt VA
Correct Rank: Sol VA
CURTIS, Joseph: b 10-20-1753 CT d 7-15-1839 CT m Lydia Marsh Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
CUSHING, Ezra: b 1748 MA d 5-5-1820 MA m Susannah Shaw Pvt MA
Correct: b 7-13-1748
CUSTER, Conrad: b 1742 VA d p 2-10-1826 KY m Elizabeth --- Sol VA
Correct Rank: Pvt VA
CUSTER, Emanuel: b 12-3-1744 PA d 12-17-1829 PA m (1) Susannah Long (2) Catherine Letherman Ens PA
Correct Service: Ens PS NC
CUTTS, Samuel: b 12-8-1726 MA d 5-29-1801 MA m Anna Holyoke PS MA
Correct Service: CS PS NH
DAGUE, Michael: b 12-10-1758 PA d p 11-14-1821 m Margaret Swinehart Pvt PA
Correct: d a 12-18-1821
DANIELS, John: b c 1756 VA d 7-15-1830 VA m Sarah Cunningham Ens VA
Correct Service: Ens PS VA
DAVIDSON, John: b 10-4-1764 NC d p 9-13-1845 TN m Martha (Davidson) Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: b 2-15-1764
DAVIS, Edward: b c 1747 VA d p 1797 KY m Mary --- Sol VA
Correct: b c 1734; d a 9-14-1827
DAVIS, Hezekiah: b 11-22-1747 PA d 12-27-1837 PA m Anna Schenck Lt PA
Correct Service: Lt PA PNSR
DAVIS, James: b 1735 VA d 1808 VA m (1) Mrs. Frances
(Berry) Dobbins (2) Mrs. Cathrine (Muse) Shropshire Lt PS VA
Correct: d a 10-6-1808
DAVIS, John: b 1754 SC d 1791-1800 SC m Mary White Sgt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT RESIDENCE, LINEAGE
DAVIS, Paul: b 11-10-1760 MA d 12-28- m Rachel Chapin Pvt MA
Correct Service: Sgt Pvt MA
DE MONBREUN, Jacques Timothe Boucher Sieur: b 3-23-1747 CD d 10-1826 TN m Marguerite (Therese) Archange
Gibault Cty Lt VA
Change Name of Patriot: DE MONBREUN, Jacques Timothe Boucher
DE WITT: Lucas: bpt 8-20-1738 NY d 1820 NY m Deborah Perseus Capt NY
Correct Rank: Capt PS NY
DEIBERT, John: b 1740 d 1800 VA m Mary --- PS VA
Correct: d a 7-7-1800 VA
DENNETT, David: b 3-15-1727 NH d 8-20-1777 Dolly Downing Pvt MA
Correct Name of Wife: Dorothy (Dolly) Downing
DIETRICH, Ludwick: b 1742 GR d 1819 PA m Julia Anne Gushard Pvt PA
Correct: d a 10-27-1821
DILL, Daniel: b 2-4-1761 MA d 3-16-1806 MA m Mary Chubbuck Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 3-10-1806
Correct Service: Pvt MA WPNS
DIXON, Michael: b 1743 VA d 12-3-1803 GA m Mrs. Lucy Crawford Atwood Capt GA
Add Wife: (2) Martha ---
DODDS, William: b 2-15-1753 PA d 7-16-1831 OH m Isabella McGrew Capt PA
Correct Service: Capt CS PS PA
DODGE, Shadrach: b 8-15-1762 MA d 7-29-1849 OH m (1) Luck Rockwell (2) Susan Campbell Pvt NH PNSR
Correct Name of Wife: (1) Rachel ---
DONALDSON, Altamont: b 11-12-1763 MA d 1-26-1847 m Anna W. Richards Pvt MA
Correct Rank: Pvt MA PNSR
DOWLING, William: b c 1750 SC d 1783 SC m Rebecca Walker Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
DUGAN, Thomas: b a 1764 d a 11-1795 NC m Isabel --- Capt NC
Correct: b 1755; d 9-7-1795 NC
DUNBAR, Peter: b 10-8-1741 MA d 5-7-1817 MA m Relief Curtis 2Lt MA
Correct Service: 2Lt MA WPNS
DUNBAR, Peter: b 5-29-1750 MA d 9- -1836 MA m Alice Alger Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
DURKEE, Joseph: b 3-3-1733 CT d 7-29-1812 VT m Elizabeth Fish Capt CT
Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth Fiske
EASTMAN, Daniel: b 4-21-1766 NH d 1-16-1844 MA m Sarah Whiting Pvt MA
Correct Place of Death: ME
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
ELLIOTT, Robert: bpt 7-7-1742 VA d a 4-29-1808 m Jean McClure PS VA
Correct: d a 6-1802 KY
ELLSWORTH, Israel: b 4-1-1755 CT d 1834 VA m (1) Hopestill Stevens (2) Anne Bennett Capt VT PNSR
Alternate Name of Patriot: Holliday
ELZEVIER, Ludovic: b 7-3-1734 GR d 1-15-1809 NY m Susanna Reichert Pvt NY
Correct Rank: Pvt PS NY
EMERICK, Michael: b 2-10-1756 PA d 10-14-1820 OH m Christina Kantner Pvt PA
Correct Rank: PS PA
EVANS, Phillip: b 6-17-1759 NC d 6-19-1849 SC m (1) Rebecca Crucher (2) Nancy --- (3) Mary --- (4) Mrs. Grace (King) Holland Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
EWING, Patrick: b 2-1-1737 MD d 4-11-1819 MD m (1) Jane Porter (2) Elizabeth Porter CS PS MD
Correct Service: Asst Cmsry PS
EYANSON, John: b 1-23-1750 MD d 5-31-1831 PA m Anna Eddy Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PA
FARMER, Elam, Sr: b c 1720 VA d a 11-30-1780 VA m (1) Lucy Nunnally (2) Phebe Cheatham PS VA
Correct: d a 5-1782
FARRAR, Stephen: b 2- -1762 VA d 8-22-1838 VA m Elizabeth (Betsy) Rice Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
FASSETT, Josiah: b 3-7-1725 CT d p 1781 CT m Hannah Thayer Sol CT
Correct: d a 2-10-1777
FAY, Hezekiah, Sr: b 9-15-1737 MA d 2-5-1800 MA m Esther Gibbs 2Lt MA
Correct Service: 2Lt MM MA
FEE, John: b 1759 PA d 8-26-1845 PA m (1) Patience Kelly (2) Jane Jackson Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
FINCANNON, John: b c 1750 HL d 1841 NC m X PS NC FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
FINEFROCK, Henry: b a 1753 FR d a 1-5-1824 MD m Catherine --- Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Sol PA
FINLEY, William: b 1-11-1741 IR d 4-4-1821 PA m (1) Margot Russel (2) Mary Cochran (3) Mrs. Mary (Ewing) Caruthers Capt PA
Correct: d 4-5-1821 PA
FLINT, Richard: b 1720 VA d 1791 NC m (1) Ann Perry (2) Ann Fountain PS VA
Correct: d a 11-30-1792
FLOURNOY, Gibson: b c 1735 VA d a 1-6-1812 GA m Mary Farmer PS VA
Correct: b 5-1-1736
FONDA, Isaac, Sr: b 6-30-1723 NY d p 1789 NY m Cornelia De Forest Ens NY
Correct Rank: PS NY
FORBES, Edward: b 3-14-1737/8 MA d 12-13- m Orpha Leach Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 8-12-1739; d 12-31-1825
FORD, John: b c 1727 d p 4-25-1798 NC m Catherine Robinet Pvt PS NC
Correct Rank: PS NC
FORSHAY, John: b 1-5-1733 NY d 8-20-1810 NY m Magdalena Banta Pvt NY
Correct: d a 4-25-1818
Add Name of Wife: (2) Rebecca Wood
FOSTER, Christopher: b c 1720 NY d p 1783 NY m Hannah Turner Pvt CT
Correct: d p 1790
FOUTZ, John: bpt 6-23-1747 MD d a 3-11- m Mary Younce PS NC
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR
FOY, James: b c 1762 PA d 1853 OH m Nancy Sol PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
GAGE, William: b 10-10-1725 MA d 1803/7 VT m Mercy Huddleston Capt VT
Correct Service: Capt CS PS VT
GAINEY, Bartholomew: b a 1755 d p 1820 NC m Reddick PS NC
Correct: b c 1740 d p 5-4-1820
GARDNER, James: b 12-25-1758 NJ d 6-5-1838 NJ m Elizabeth Froome Pvt Tms NJ PNSR.
Correct Service: Pvt Tms NJ PNSR WPNS
GARLAND, Richard: b 5-28-1763 NY d 3-5-1855 NH m Sarah Watson Pvt NH
Correct Place of Birth: NH
GARRETT, John: b 8-4-1738 EN d 1-28-1825 NY m Hannah Barker Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR
GARY, Peter: b 1763 d 1843/4 PA m Catherine Kester Sgt Mus PA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt Mus PA PNSR WPNS
GEYER, Abel: b 10-17-1757 VA d 7-17-1841 GA m Elizabeth Maclin Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
GILL, John: b 1752 PA d p 1783 SC m Agnes Dick Pvt NC
Correct: b c 1752; d a 4-12-1791
Correct Rank: CS SC NC
GILLETTE, Benjamin: b 1758 CT d 6-8-1840/1 CT m Ann Strong Pvt CT
Correct: d a 4-12-1758
Correct Service: Pvt Pvt CT PNSR
GILMORE, Adam: b 3-12-1763 MA d 5-27-1833 m Elizabeth Ketcham Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d a 3-1836
GILREATH, Alexander: b 11-15-1755 NC d 1838 NC m Elizabeth Souther Sgt NC PNSR
Correct: d a 2-1854
Correct Service: Ord/Sgt NC PNSR
GLASGOW, Caleb: b a 1746 NC d a 12-25-1782 NC m X Pvt NC
Correct: b a 1732
GLEN, Gideon: b a 1770 NC d 11-17-1808 NC m Sally Sol NC
Correct Rank: PS NC
GOODMAN, Thomas, Sr: b 1763 VA d p 9-3-1851 MO m Elizabeth Matr VA
Correct Name: GOODMAN, Thomas
Correct Service: Pvt PM VA
GOODS, Edward: b 1749 VA d 7-16-1798 NC m Polly Turpin Sol VA
Correct Rank: 1Lt VA
GOODING, William: b --- d a 9-23-1728 SC m X PS SC
Correct: d a 1704
GRANT, Jonathan: b 7-16-1755 CT d 7-27-1833 OH m Sarah Kelley Pvt VA
Correct Married: (1) Mary --- (2) Sarah Kelley
GRAVES, John: b 1759 GA d 1851 GA m Rebecca Harris Pvt GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
GRAVITT, William: b 5-23-1739 NJ d 7-18-1826 NJ m Jane Fenton Sol NJ
Correct Rank: Pvt NJ
GREEN, Berryman: b 1-26-1754 VA d 9-13-1825 VA m (1) Anne Pritchard (1) Nancy Terry Capt PM VA
Correct: d 9-14-1825
GREENOUGH, Thomas: b 5-6-1710 MA d 8-10-1785 MA m (1) Martha Clark (2) Sarah Stoddard PS MA
Correct Rank: CS PS MA
GREGG, John: b 10-15-1747 VA d 10-7-1799 OH m Sarah Gregg Pvt VA
GREGORY, Jeremiah: b a 1765 SC d p 11-18-1828 SC m Maria Catharine Dederick Pvt NY
Correct Rank: Sol SC

GROAT, Hendrick: b c 1710 NY d 5-16-1780 NY m Maria Ferguson Wgn NY
Correct Rank: Wgn Pvt NY

GROAT, Simon C.: b 11-7-1745 NY d 2-10-1832 NY m Annatie (Nancy) Truax Sgt NY
Correct Rank: Pvt NY

GROVES, Peter: b 8-18-1739 MA d 7-1-1807 MA m Lydia Lumbard Pvt MA
Correct Rank: Sol MA

GUERIN, Joseph: b 8-3-1748 NJ d 2-6-1828 NJ m Martha Lettice Young (2) Mrs. Ann H. Macon Brummitt Cav SC

GROAT, Simon C.: b 11-7-1745 NY d 2-10-1832 NY m Annatie (Nancy) Truax Sgt NY
Correct Rank: Pvt NY

GROVES, Peter: b 8-18-1739 MA d 7-1-1807 MA m Lydia Lumbard Pvt MA
Correct Rank: Sol MA

GROVES, Peter: b 8-18-1739 MA d 7-1-1807 MA m Lydia Lumbard Pvt MA
Correct Rank: Sol MA

GUERIN, Joseph: b 8-3-1748 NJ d 2-6-1828 NJ m Martha Lettice Young (2) Mrs. Ann H. Macon Brummitt Cav SC

GUERIN, Joseph: b 8-3-1748 NJ d 2-6-1828 NJ m Martha Lettice Young (2) Mrs. Ann H. Macon Brummitt Cav SC
Correct Rank: Sol MA

GROAT, Hendrick: b c 1710 NY d 5-16-1780 NY m Maria Ferguson Wgn NY
Correct Rank: Wgn Pvt NY

GROAT, Hendrick: b c 1710 NY d 5-16-1780 NY m Maria Ferguson Wgn NY
Correct Rank: Wgn Pvt NY

HADDEN, John: b c 1725 d p 10-25-1795 VA m Jean Moseley CS VA
Correct: d a 1817

HAIGHT, John: b 8-18-1742/3 NY d 7-15-1836 m Miriam Swim Capt NY
Correct: b 8-18-1742

HALE, Thomas: b 10-19-1742 VA d 1812 VA m Jane Capt VA
Correct: d a 6-2-1812

HALL, Elihu: b 12-28-1757 CT d 3-14-1840 MI m Elizabeth Davison Sol MA PNSR
Change Service: MA to CT

HALL, Robert: b 10-5-1761 DE d 11-29-1810 DE m X Pvt DE
Correct: d a 12-21-1810
Add Name of Wife: Elizabeth Bedwell

HANKS, William: b 10-23-1728 MA d 1807 VT m Hannah Sargent Pvt MA
Correct: d 7-30-1807

HANNUM, John: b c 1740 PA d 2-7-1799 PA m Alice Park Col PA
Correct Service: Col CS PS PA
Correct Service: Col CS PS PA

HARRIMAN, Stephen, Sr: b 3-9-1728 MA d 2-1-1804 NH m Sarah Mascraft Capt CS PS NH
Correct Rank: CS PS NH

HARRIS, Ezekiel, Jr: b 9-20-1756 NY d 6-26-1837 NY m (1) Mary Bassett (2) Elizabeth Hamilton Pvt NY
Correct Name: HARRIS, Ezekiel
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS

HARRIS, Moses: b c 1760 d 6-28-1789 MA m Betsey Hersey Cpl MA PNSR
Correct: b c 1760
Correct Service: Cpl MA PNSR WPNS

HARRISON, Ezekiel: b 10-6-1752 VA d 4-17-1836 IL m Sarah Bryan Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

HARVEY, William: b 10-26-1754 CT d 8-26-1826 CD m Jane BEEBE Pvt NS CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NS CT PNSR WPNS

Correct Rank: Pvt PS SC

HATCHER, Edward: b c 1730 VA d a 1-28-1782 VA m (1) ---Farley (2) Sarah Boling PS VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HATCHER, William: b c 1725 VA d p 2-13-1788 VA m Lucy --- PS VA
Correct: d a 10-13-1789

HATHAWAY, Simeon: b 6-25-1719 CT d 4-12-1804 VT m Deborah Austin Lt Adj PS VT
Correct Rank: PS VT

HAYDEN, Benjamin: b 1760 VA d a 1853 KY m Hannah McPike Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 3-6-1849

HAYNES, John: b 1753 PA d p 1792 PA m Magdelana Epler Sol PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

HAYWARD, Caleb: b 1746 MA d 1811 MA m --- Clark Cpl MA
Correct: bpt 9-14-1746; d 11-25-1811
Add 2nd Married: (2) Persis Haward

HEALD, John: b 1753 PA d p 1792 PA m Magdelana Epler Sol PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

HAYWARD, Caleb: b 1746 MA d 1811 MA m --- Clark Cpl MA
Correct: bpt 9-14-1746; d 11-25-1811
Add 2nd Married: (2) Persis Haward

HEALD, John: b 1753 PA d p 1792 PA m Magdelana Epler Sol PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

HAYWARD, Caleb: b 1746 MA d 1811 MA m --- Clark Cpl MA
Correct: bpt 9-14-1746; d 11-25-1811
Add 2nd Married: (2) Persis Haward

HEALD, John: b 1753 PA d p 1792 PA m Magdelana Epler Sol PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

HAYWARD, Caleb: b 1746 MA d 1811 MA m --- Clark Cpl MA
Correct: bpt 9-14-1746; d 11-25-1811
Add 2nd Married: (2) Persis Haward

HEALD, John: b 1753 PA d p 1792 PA m Magdelana Epler Sol PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Lt CS MA
HEEBNER, Hans George: b 1720 d 1792 PA m Anne Veronica
DoHerer CS PA
Correct: d a 10-26-1792
HEMPHILL, Thomas: b c 1750 PA d 5-4-1826 NC m Mary ---
Cpt NC
Correct to Wife: Mary Ann Mackey
HENDRICKS, John, Sr: b 1758 NC d 1820 GA m Lucy Ellington Pvt Drm GA
Correct: b VA; d a 1815 KY
HENDRICKS, Moses: b c 1757 d 1-12-1837 SC m Susan --- Pvt SC
Correct Rank: Sol SC
HESTER, Abraham: b 1750 VA d a 1- -1847 SC m Elizabeth Norman Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d 2-10-1837
HIGBEE, Absalom: b c 1761 NJ d 1833 NJ m Rachel Scull Pvt NJ
Correct: d a 2-12-1833
HILDRETH, Jonathan: b c 1740 NJ d a 1-8-1788 NJ m Dorcus --- CS PS NJ
Correct: b 12-15-1740; d 10-31-1787
Correct Name of Wife: Dorcus Mills
HILL, Elisha: b c 1760 MA d p 1823 NY m Hannah --- Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 1-12-1827
HILLSMAN, Matthew: b c 1735 d p 12-29-1780 VA m X PS VA
Correct: d a 3-27-1781
Correct Name of Wife: Ann Gillentine
HINDS, Jacobus: b 10-28-1752 DE d 1844 IN m Priscilla Evans Pvt MD PNSR
Correct: d a 9- -1843
HOBART, Peter, Jr: b 7-31-1750 MA d 1793 MA m Mary Cushing Dr MA
Correct Rank: Pvt MA
HOBBY, David: b 12-18-1743 NY d 2-27-1812 NY m Sarah Knapp Maj NY
Correct Rank: Maj PS NY
HOBLITZELL, Adrian: b 2-6-1745 GR d 1802 MD m (1) Martha Barton (2) Christena --- PS MD
Correct: d a 1-19-1797
HOLE, Daniel: b 4-6-1757 NJ d a 8-12-1839 IN m Mary Bedell Pvt NJ VA PNSR
Correct: b 4-5-1757; d 3-2-1839
HOLLIDAY, Israel Ellsworth: b 4-1-1750/1 CT d p 1832 VA m (1) Hopestill Stevens (2) Ann Bennett Pvt VT PNSR
Delete this Patriot - See ELSWORTH, Israel
HOLLINGSWORTH, James: b c 1742 NC d p 1784 NC m Elizabeth (Betsy) Merritt Sol NC
Correct: d a 11-13-1798
HOLLISTER, David: b 10-9-1758 CT d 7-23-1836 NY m Hope Clark Pvt Shr Mus CT PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS
HOLLISTER, Gideon: bpt 9-21-1725 CT d 12-30-1813 m (1) Esther Preston (2) Patience Hurd Pvt CT
Correct: d 12-30-1812
HOLMES, Nathaniel: b 9-5-1759 NH d 9-10-1832 NH m Katharine Allison Sol NH
Correct Rank: Pvt NH
HOLT, Benjamin: b 9-8-1748 CT d 6-22-1809 CT m Esther Webb Col CT
Correct Rank: Sgt Ens CT
HOMAN, Mordacai Jr: b 1757 NY d 4-6-1829 NY m Charity --- PS NY
Change Spelling of 1st Name to: Mordecai
Correct: b 11-15-1757
HOOD, William: b 12-29-1739 NC d 8-26-1809 m Christiana --- Pvt CL NC
Correct Name of Wife: Christiana Harris
HOOKER, Samuel: b 8-3-1762 CT d 6-2-1835 NY m Elizabeth Martin Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt Sol CT Vt
HOPE, George: b 3-28-1749 EN d 1812/14 VA m Mrs. Rebecca (Meredith) Ballard Sol PS VA
Correct: d 12-9-1818
HOPKINS, Levi: b 3-31-1753 MA d 9-1-1835 VA m (1) Abigail Stevens (2) Elizabeth Looper Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS
HOFSON, Henry: b 1725 EN d 1810 VA m Martha Neville Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
HOUSE, Henry: b 4-7-1765 NY d 6-5-1834 NY m Nancy House Pvt NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
HOWARD, Francis: b 9-30-1739 MD d 1-6-1785 NC m (1) Ann Allen (2) Sarah Johnston PS NC
Correct: d 1- -1785
HOWARD, Lemuel: b 1736 d a 1803 GA m Martha Scott Pvt MD
Correct: d a 7-18-1795
HOWARD, Thomas Cornelius: b c 1745 MD d 1- -1801 MD m Eleanor --- Ens MD
Correct Rank: Ens PS MD
HOWE, William: b 1740 PA d c 10- -1820 PA m (1) Margaret Jackman (2) Elizabeth --- Sol PA
Correct Rank: Sol CS PA
HUBBARD, John, Sr: b c 1731 VA d a 2-15-1800 GA m Sally --- Pvt GA
Correct Rank: Pvt PS GA
HUDGINS, Anthony: b 1759 VA d 9-4-1834 VA m Sarah Hundleby Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b 7-24-1757
HUDSON, John: b 1739 NC d 1814 NC m --- Allen Pvt NC
Correct: b c 1736
Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth Allen
HULSLANDER, John: b 4-29-1759 NY d 8-26-1846 NY m Nancy Puff Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
HUNTER, Andrew: b 7- -1757 PA d 9-18-1837 PA m Rachel Moore Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PS PA
HURD, Samuel: b 11-1-1734 CT d 10-14-1810 NH m Lydia Wilcox Capt NH
Correct Service: Capt CS PS NH
HURLBURT, Asher: b 1-20-1762 CT d 11-25-1836 NH m
Anna Wright Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS

HUTCHINSON, Bartholomew: b 6-28-1734 MA d 2-20-1820
MA m (1) Ruth Haven (2) Rebecca Monroe I Lt MA
Correct: d 2-18-1820

HYDE, Henry: b c 1758 d a 1-18-1813 TN m Rebecca --- PS NC
Correct: b c 1753; d 3-3-1812
Correct Name of Wife: Rebecca Warren

JACKSON, Giles: b 1-27-1732/3 MA d 5-4-1810 m (1) Anna
Thomas (2) Sarah Atwood Orton I Lt MA
Correct Service: I Col CS PS MA

JACOBS, Samuel: b 11-4-1734 MD d p 1790 MD m (1)
Bithiah Oley (2) Elizabeth Gray I Lt MD
Correct Rank: Capt MD

JAMESON, Thomas: b 11-7-1722 PA d 4-6-1830 IN m (1)
Jane Dickey (2) Hannah Taggart Pvt PS VA
Correct Rank: PS VA

JEWETT, Ebenezer: b 8-28-1747 MA d 12-7-1834 CT m
Abigail Hammond Pvt CT
Correct: d 5-3-1826

JEWETT, Joseph: b 12-13-1732 CT d 8-31-1776 NY m Lu-
cretia Rogers Capt CT
Correct: d 8-29-1776

JOHNSON, David: b 9-17-1763 NJ d 1849 OH m Lucinda
Carter Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 9-1850 VA

JOHNSON, Samuel: b 1743/4 PA d 1837 KY m X Pvt VA NC
PNSR
Correct: b 2-1744; d a 3-1837

JOHNSON, William: b c 1735 VA d 2-26-1814 TN m (1)
Martha --- (2) Pattie --- PS VA
Correct Name of Wives: (1) Martha Jones (2) Pattie Wharton

JONES, Francis: b a 1728 d a 3-23-1801 SC m X CS SC
Add Name of Wife: Rebecca Green

JONES, Thomas: b 1762 VA d 7-25-1842 TN m Susannah
Ramsey Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS

KLUMPH, Jeremiah: b 12-3-1753 PA d 12-3-1836 PA m Catherine
Schenkel Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

KIRKLAND, Reuben: b a 1760 VA d 1822 SC m Mary Clark
Sol SC
Correct: b c 1760; d a 9-20-1822

KNOX, James, Sr: b 1713 IR d 1785 SC m Elizabeth Craig PS
SC
Correct: b 7-26-1713 ST

KRAMER, George: b 11-26-1746 PA d 8-26-1826 OH m
Barbara Clover 2Sgt PS VA
Correct Rank: PS VA

KING, William, Jr: b 1-20-1743 MA d 2-5-1817 NY m Thank-
ful Warner PS MA
Correct: b 5-20-1743
Correct Service: Pvt PS MA

KIRBY, Hawkins: b c 1740 VA d p 7-20-1811 KY m Priscilla
--- PS VA
Correct Rank: Sol VA

KINGSLEY, Eli: b a 1750 VT d 8-20-1822 NH m Anna Clark
--- PS VA
Correct Rank: Pvt PS MA

KLUMPH, Jeremiah: b 12-3-1753 PA d 12-3-1836 PA m Catherine
Schenkel Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA

KING, William, Jr: b 1-20-1743 MA d 2-5-1817 NY m Thank-
ful Warner PS MA
Correct: b 5-20-1743
Correct Service: Pvt PS MA

KIRKLAND, Reuben: b a 1760 VA d 1822 SC m Mary Clark
Sol SC
Correct: b c 1760; d a 9-20-1822

KNOX, James, Sr: b 1713 IR d 1785 SC m Elizabeth Craig PS
SC
Correct: b 7-26-1713 ST

KRAMER, George: b 11-26-1746 PA d 8-26-1826 OH m
Barbara Clover 2Sgt PS VA
Correct Rank: PS VA

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& Virginia Gloyd Burgh, State Regent

with the 1998-2000 Executive Committee

"Sculpturing the Trails to a New Century and a New Millennium"

Seated (l-r): Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen, State Librarian; Carol Ward Wilson, Vice President General; Virginia Gloyd Burgh, State Regent; Janet Pierce, State Vice Regent; Jann Sparks, State Corresponding Secretary.

Standing: Suzanne Down, State Treasurer; Dorothy Schriever, State Curator of Museums; Sarah White, State Registrar; Lovella Moore, State Organizing Secretary; Ruth Schultz, State Historian; Ruby Patalone, State Chaplain. Not pictured: Sandra Bristow, State Recording Secretary.

Visit Oregon's DAR web page at http://www.teleport.com/~dareth/DAR
The Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin of peeled hand-hewn logs, is dedicated to the pioneer women of Oregon. The Cabin is furnished with articles once owned by the Oregon pioneers. It contains an all purpose main room, sleeping loft, two bedrooms, and other display areas. To visit, take the Donald/Aurora exit off I-5, and follow the signs to Champoeg State Park; turn into the Park, and follow the signs to the "DAR Museum." For fees, hours, and tours, contact Pioneer Mothers Cabin Museum, 8035 Champoeg Road NE, St. Paul, OR 97137; phone (503) 633-2237

On June 26, 1999, Oregon Daughters, gathered with family members at the Cabin in memory of Jean Ackerson Spiering (1916-1999). Jean served for 12 years on the Champoeg Buildings and Grounds Committee which oversees the care of the Pioneer Mothers Cabin and Newell House Museums. One of her many projects was encouraging the growth of native plants around the Cabin.

State Regent Virginia Burgh plants a native Oregon Azalea at the Cabin in memory of Jean Spiering with the help of Martha and Margaret Bailey of Wapatto Valley C.A.R.
Robert Newell House, the restored home of an early Oregon Pioneer. He was a mountain man, saddler, trapper, and friend of the Indians. "Doc" Newell brought the first wagon across the plains and mountains to the Willamette Valley along the Columbia River in 1841. He and his family lived on his donation land claim from 1844 until 1864. A hundred years later, his home was in ruins. It was restored by the OSSDAR. The first floor is reminiscent of a home of the 1860's. The second floor contains various exhibits including Indian artifacts, textile displays including quilts, and a collection of gowns worn by Oregon's First Ladies. To visit take the Donald/Aurora Exit off I-5 between Salem and Portland, and follow the signs to Champoeg State Park, continue on the main road 1/8 mile to the Newell House where there is ample parking. For tours, admission fees and hours, contact Newell House Museum, 8089 Champoeg Road NE, St. Paul, OR 97137; phone (503) 678-5537.

Oregon State Regent's Project

REPAIR OF BUTTEVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE

Here modern children glimpse what it might be like to attend an early pioneer school. A pre-Civil War building, Butteville Schoolhouse is federal in architecture, a style used until about 1830 in the east.

Part of the
Newell House Museum Complex

If you are interested in helping with this worthwhile project please mail your tax deductible check payable to the "OSSDAR State Treasurer" to Suzanne Down, 2130 Arthur Street, Klamath Falls, OR 97603-4620.

Thank you!
The Schminck Memorial Museum in Lakeview was the home of Lula & Dalph Schminck who collected numerous pioneer artifacts. They recorded, labeled, and displayed their finds in their bungalow. They inventoried over 5,000 items... buttons, barb wire, tools, tack, dolls, toys, kitchenware, clothes, dishes, silver, quilts, photos, books, newspapers... Lake County families have added other items to the collections. This museum is 1/2 block south of the Lake County Courthouse. For hours, admission fees, group and individual tours, contact Schminck Museum, 128 South E Street, Lakeview, OR 97630, phone (503) 947-3134.

Caples House Museum in Columbia City was built by Dr. Charles Green Caples in 1870. It is furnished with antiques of the era. His Carriage House is now a "Children's Attic" with dolls and toys. A Tool Shed-Wash House contains pioneer tools. The Knapp Social Center is rented for meetings, parties and weddings. To visit, take Highway 30 to Columbia City; turn east on "I" (eye) Street and drive two blocks. For reservations, hours, fees, tours, contact Caples House Museum, P.O. Box 367, Columbia City, OR 97018, phone (503) 397-5390.
Since 1880, Chemawa Indian School has operated continuously, serving the educational needs of thousands of Native American students from tribes throughout the United States. This historic institution, operated by the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, is located in the center of the Willamette Valley within a few miles of Oregon's State Capitol. For information, contact Chemawa Indian School, or visit Chemawa on Oregon's DAR web page at http://www.teleport.com/~dareth/DAR

35 Oregon DAR Chapters  
7 Oregon C.A.R. Societies  
Continue to Make a Difference!

**Fulfill Chapter Achievement Requirements by Contributing to Chemawa!**

"The students and staff thank the State Societies, DAR Chapters, C.A.R. Societies, and the various individuals for all you do for us at Chemawa!"

**Thanks DAR & C.A.R.!**

(I-r): Gerald Trujille, Amber Fox, Diane Martinez, Cандyce Detloff, NSDAR Advisor to Chemawa, Chance May, Sandy Line, Chemawa Advisor, Ann Richards, Chemawa Advisor, Sterling Reed.
Oregon State Societies
Honor Two Oregon C.A.R. Leaders

C.A.R. State President
Bonnie LaNae Thomas
of Takelma Society

C.A.R. Senior National Vice President
Western Region
Lois V. Griswold

Honorary Senior President of Oregon
Senior President of Oregon (1996-1998)

DAR Activities
State Organizing Secretary (1996-1998)
State Custodian (1994-1996)
Past Regent of Linn Chapter of Albany, Oregon

Recipient of the SAR Appreciation Medal and the Martha Washington Medal

Janet Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Danielle and Sterling Cahoon, Brandon Thomas, Jennah Thomas, Clark Thomas, Morgan Thomas, Dr. Lawrence Thomas, and William Thomas.
Oregon Trail Chapter of DAR
1977-1999
&
Oregon Trail Society C.A.R.
1984-1999
of Gresham, Oregon

Present with Pride and Affection
the Oregon Pages

Alice Benedict Knapp of Oregon Trail Chapter
holding the Oregon State Flag at the 108th
Continental Congress.


Contributed by Oregon Trail Chapter DAR and the Benedict & Knapp Families
America, His Country
(continued from page 569)

From November, 1815, till his death, Decatur served as a Navy Commissioner. His spoils of war had provided him with much wealth, and he built a lasting memorial, the Decatur House in Lafayette Square, which still stands today in Washington, D.C. His death was a heroically tragic one. Serving on the Commissioner’s board, he was opposed to reinstituting James Barron, whom he had earlier suspended. Barron didn’t forget his humiliation at the hands of Decatur, challenging him to a duel. Decatur stated he would not shoot to kill, and out of respect for Barron’s faulty eyesight, allowed the duel to be conducted at the short distance of eight paces. During the first exchange, Decatur received a mortal wound. Even his final acts showed the courage which had motivated his many contributions to American naval history during the early American Republic.

Thus ended the life of Stephen Decatur, Jr., on March 22, 1820 when he was only forty-one. His heroic actions, boldness, and pure courage made him one of the most successful naval commanders of all time. He contributed his diplomatic skills, daring naval capabilities, and integrity to the success of the early American navy and helped America become the world power it is today. Decatur was always true to his famous quote “...May she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong!”

Bibliography


MORE GENEALOGY
(continued from page 579)


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Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

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Bitter Root
Chief Ignace
Milk River
Oro Fino
Shining Mountain
Yellowstone River

Chapter Regents

Black Eagle/Assinniboine
Julia Hancock
Mount Hyalite
Powder River
Silver Bow
Chapters

State Officers and Honorary State Regents
ROCKINGHAM
(Continued From Page 560)

new site, more closely geographically aligned to its original orientation, and sufficiently distant from current and projected quarry operations, is being prepared for yet one more of the buildings, planned in 1999. And, it is hoped, that Rockingham may then once more be secure, and that its doors will again open to us a glimpse of that gracious, yet eventful, summer and autumn of 1783.

FOOTNOTES
1 "The Rockingham Story", Elizabeth Bates Carrick, p.3
2 Ibid, p.4
3 Ibid, p.8
4 "Washington: Writings", John Rhodehamel, p. 546

REFERENCES/ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS


ROCKINGHAM HISTORIC SITE, New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

"George Washington", Douglas Southall Freeman, Copyright 1954, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, NY

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**North Carolina**


The special guests attending included the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love; Mrs. J.G. Wayne White, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, State Regent of Florida; Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State Regent of Illinois; and Mrs. James O. Shearer, State Regent of Tennessee.

On Saturday President General Love addressed 500 daughters and guests at the Awards Luncheon and presented an Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal of Patriotism to Mrs. Leon W. Robertson. Representative Daniel W. Barefoot of the 44th District addressed the Daughters and guests at the formal banquet on Saturday evening. Rep. Barefoot is an author, attorney, historian and public servant.

The Edenton Tea Party Chapter members, dressed in costume, hosted an Edenton Tea Party one afternoon. At the informal banquet a fashion show, "Century of Style" and a musical program by the Carolina Connections were enjoyed. A skit depicting the first DAR meeting in North Carolina to organize the Mecklenburg Chapter in Charlotte by the present members of the chapter was a treat for all.

On display was the Centennial quilt made by the North Carolina chapters and the history of the North Carolina Society, "The First Hundred Years 1898-1998," was available for sale.

Dr. Charles Page, President of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Annette McRae, Senior State President of the Children of the American Revolution; and Mr. Parker Wilson, the State President of the Children of the American Revolution, addressed the group at the Awards Luncheon.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. W.T. Skinner, III, presided at the Memorial Service on Friday.

At the business sessions State Officers, District Directors, and Committee Chairmen gave reports on outstanding work completed during this Centennial year.

The State Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard A. Boyd, conducted a workshop for Regents and District Directors at a Sunday morning breakfast.

The Chairman and Co-Chairman of the State Conference were Mrs. Robert J. Getz and Mrs. Robert C. Kraus.

The State Regent’s Project, the replication of the 1841 Horton and Waller gilded Greek Revival frame was dedicated and placed in the House Chamber of the State Capitol in Raleigh on February 22. Daughters and guests came from across the state to celebrate this special event. Special guests were Raymond L. Beck, Capital Historian and Researcher; Bill Adair, President of Gold Leaf Studios; Secretary of Cultural Resources Betty McCain and Director of the Archives, Dr. Jeffry Crow.—June J. Nygaard

**Washington**

The 98th Washington State DAR conference was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Lynnwood, Washington, March 19-21, 1999, State Regent, Shirley Wagers, presiding. Peter Puget Chapter hosted the event, with Joan Shafer as Conference Chairman. Assisting Chapters were: Elizabeth Forey, Elizabeth Ellington, and Ann Washington. Honored guest was Isabel K. Hobba, New York State Regent.

The theme of the conference was "To DAR With Love," and it was dedicated to Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General.

The Friday Board of Management Meeting was followed by the opening Conference Session, where first-time attendees were recognized. The final action of this session was the enthusiastic endorsement of State Regent Shirley Wagers as a Candidate for Vice President General at the 109th Continental Congress to be held in April 2000.

Honorary Vice President General, Beverley Bills, presided at the "We Love George Washington Luncheon." Many members attended wearing colorful colonial costumes and Alan Archambault, Fort Lewis Museum Director, delivered a talk entitled, "A Soldier's Point of View," describing service during the American Revolution and the great respect the troops had for General George Washington.

The State Regent presided over the Friday evening banquet entitled "We Love Lewis and Clark." Lee King, State Historian, introduced Gary Lentz, Lewis and Clark State Park Manager, who presented a delightful and graphic demonstration entitled, "Lewis and Clark . . . Practicing Medicine Without A License." Special recognition was given to Richard Carlson for his assistance with the Lewis and Clark Trail Marker Project.

The NSDAR Founders Medal for Patriotism was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derry. The award for State Outstanding Chapter Regent went to Rosalie Nelson of Narcissa Whitman Chapter. State Historian Lee King presented the State Outstanding American History Teacher Award to Charles Ralston of St. Mary Magdalen School in Everett.

The Conference Business Session continued on Saturday with passage of the Revised State Bylaws. The theme of the noon luncheon, "We Love Our Flag and Our Juniors," featured Isabel K. Hobba, New York State Regent. Janelle Braithwait of May Hutton Chapter was recognized as the State and Northwest Division Outstanding Junior. Special recognition was also given to past Outstanding Juniors and 50-year DAR members.

American History Essay winners were recognized. Recipients were introduced for the Elvins, Sarah Soule Patton, and Weber-Riemcke-Schreiner Scholarships.

"We Love Our Country" was the theme of the National Defense Banquet on Saturday evening. Phyllis Toomey, State National Defense Chairman, introduced guest speaker Rear Admiral Herb Bridge, USNR (Ret) whose speech was entitled, "Are We Really the Greatest Generation?"

VAVS Volunteers and Veterans were recognized. The Americanism Medal was awarded to Helmut Braunsteiner. A special Certificate of appreciation was presented to Charles Waid for his assistance in closing the Elvins Estate. Distinguished Daughter Certificates were presented to Joan Shafer and Mary Stoebuck for their work on the conference. C.A.R. debutantes and their escorts were introduced.

The 98th WSSDAR State Conference closed with a luncheon entitled, "We Love Our Chapter Regents."—Linda Rae Lind
And because we know that our State Regent, Martha Hilton, loves George Washington, the District of Columbia Daughters have become a George Washington Community. On the eve of the bicentennial of the death of George Washington, we are re-examining the roll of this great leader in both war and peace and we are sharing the legacy that he left for us. Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Regent, is shown with the happy students from the Walker Jones Elementary School in the District of Columbia. Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Vice Regent and Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute Committee is shown with additional books that were given to the school library. Mrs. Jean T. Federico, National Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Committee, talked of Washington's accomplishments to an enthusiastic D.C. State Conference crowd. At a most difficult time for America George Washington stood tall. We all love you, George!

Dear Daughters:
The month of October brings to mind three celebrations: the Five Hundred Seventh anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America; the Two Hundred Eighteenth anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown; and the One Hundred Ninth birthday of the NSDAR. Now, if that does not get your patriotic juices flowing, nothing will! It is a time to remember great people who accomplished great things. We should focus on the courage of Christopher Columbus; the spirit of the early settlers and pioneers; the vision of our country's Founding Fathers; and the commitment of our Society's Founders to commemorate and perpetuate the spirit and purpose of these extraordinary men and women and their outstanding accomplishments. What a heritage they gave us!

As members of the DAR, it is incumbent upon us to communicate to others the importance of preserving this heritage and our American way of life for future generations. The DAR Magazine provides the perfect venue through which we can help stimulate in others a keen interest in the important events in our history and make them aware of our National Society's historical, educational and patriotic efforts. For only $12.00 per year, you receive wonderful historical articles, beautiful photography, interesting genealogical information and the latest news about our committees, state organizations and local chapters. The Magazine keeps you current and well-informed. Encourage members and non-members to subscribe now to our fine periodical and take advantage of this marvelous opportunity.

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

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

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State Chairman—Miss Hazel M. Pilkinton
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*Correction: The "Ad Excellence Award" winner for the August/September issue was the Regents' Council of Northeast Florida.
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*HEALTH Magazine, October 1993*