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April 30, 1598 was the date of a "first" Thanksgiving service in what is now Southwestern United States. Don Juan de Oñate headed a colonizing expedition from Chihuahua in Mexico to current New Mexico. Four hundred men accompanied by wives, children, priests, and live stock endured a grueling march which included many days without food and water. Upon their arrival at El Rio Del Norte (near present day San Elizario) the group was extremely grateful for the abundant food and water. Their Thanksgiving Service followed.

After rest and recuperation, Oñate's expedition continued to a site near modern day Sante Fe. Known as the great colonizer, Oñate thus brought Spanish culture to what has become the great Southwest shaping its growth and development for generations.

The cover photo detail is from The First Thanksgiving by José Cisneros. It is reproduced with permission of the artist and J. C. Penney, Inc., Plano, Texas.

COVER STORY

FEATURES

619 President General's Message

620 The Choctaw Indians of Mississippi, Ovid Vickers

634 United in Purpose and Spirit, Barbara Delorey

DEPARTMENTS

625 Letters to the Editor

626 National Defense

629 More Genealogy

630 Heart to Heart

631 With the Chapters

633 Heartline

639 Corrections to Patriot Index, January–June 1998, part II

680 States Sponsoring Ads

SPECIAL TOPICS

628 Discover Italy 2000

638 Support the President General's Project

677 Tips for Year-End Giving
The President General journeyed to Rindge, New Hampshire for the fifty-second Annual Service of the New Hampshire State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Cathedral of the Pines. Mrs. Love, honored speaker, is pictured at the Altar of the Nation, officially designated in 1957 by the United States Congress as a national memorial for ALL of America's war dead. Native New Hampshire stone forms the base of the Altar. Additional stones have come from all over the world: from heads of state; generals and admirals, and from bombed-out cathedrals in Europe. "Each rock," wrote Douglas Sloane, one of the original owners of the site, "is a reminder of the heroic struggle by the early settlers to secure freedom and the right to worship their Creator in their own way."
Dear Daughters,

Time moves rapidly forward counting down the days to the turn of a new century, a new millennium, but time stood still for many of the brave men and women who served our country that the world might live in freedom and inherit peace.

During my recent visit to France, wreaths were placed at two very special locations to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice. In 1916, prior to the U.S. involvement in World War I, American volunteers joined the Lafayette Escadrille Squadron, a part of the French Air Service, to fight for liberty under the flag of France. Inscribed on the wall beneath the magnificent triumphal arch of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial in Villaineuvre Park, St. Cloud are the names of those brave American fighter pilots and the battles in which they fought and died. Their tombs lie in the crypt below, the last resting place for those who gave their lives to the Allied cause.

Five miles west of the center of Paris, high on the slopes of Mont Valerien in the City of Suresnes, the white crosses stand row by row in the American Cemetery. Inscriptions in the chapel and loggia dedicate the memorial to the eternal memory of the Americans buried there who gave their lives in service to our country during World War I and World War II. Inscribed in the World War I memorial room is the text... From these honored dead may we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure.

On November 11, the last Veterans Day in this century for us to remember the brave men and women of our armed forces, let us not forget to memorialize those no longer with us and to honor those with whom we can still celebrate.

May God truly bless each of you during our season of Thanksgiving.

In DAR love,

[Signature]

In DAR love,

[Signature]
The Choctaw game of stickball has been played for hundreds of years and is being perpetuated by the young men of the Mississippi Band. The game was being played when French and Spanish explorers first made contact with the Choctaws.

By Ovid Vickers, Retired Professor of English

East Central Community College, Decatur, Mississippi
The Choctaw Indians, a branch of the Muscogees, have resided in varying numbers in a major portion of East Central Mississippi since their migration into the area from the South or West at some undetermined point in the past.

There are primarily two Choctaw migration myths. According to one widespread tradition, the Choctaws originated in a land far to the West. An eastward trek, was headed by a leader named Chata who carried a sacred pole, described (depending on the source) as a leaning pole, sacred pole, red stick, staff, golden rod, or bent staff. Every evening this miraculous pole was placed in the ground at the encampment site. Each sunrise found the pole leaning toward the East as a signal for the journey to continue. After many months of wandering, Chata and his followers reached a point in what is now Southeastern Winston County, Mississippi, where, as they placed the sacred pole in the ground and made camp for the night, a heavy rain fell.

The next morning the pole was standing in an upright position, and Chata announced that the long-sought land of Nanih Waiya (sloping hill) had been found. The people began building mounds and ramparts and made Nanih Waiya the ceremonial center of the Choctaw nation. Within this legend is also couched an explanation of the appearance of a sister tribe, the Chickasaws. The two tribes were originally one, but during the eastward migration they became separated, one group being led by Chickasha and the other by Chata. These two men were brothers and became the leaders of their respective tribes.

A second migration myth was related by Peter P. Pitchlynn, a Choctaw statesman of the mid-1800s. Pitchlynn's version includes the leaning pole and the Nanih Waiya experience, but instead of moving from the West, the Choctaws came from across the sea (possibly the Gulf of Mexico) and moved northward to settle at Nanih Waiya.

The origin of the Choctaws will no doubt remain speculative, but the first contact the Mississippi Choctaws had with Europeans occurred after November 18, 1540, when Hernando DeSoto, after defeating the combined Choctaw-Chickasaw force at Mobile, Alabama, directed his conquistadors to march to the northwest into the heart of the Mississippi Choctaw territory.

After DeSoto moved at a diagonal path through the Choctaw territories, no sustained contact with Europeans was made for more than a century. However, toward the end of the seventeenth century European explorers were once again making their way into Choctaw lands.

The French, always seeking to keep pace with other Europeans in the new world, in 1673 dispatched Louis Jolliet, an explorer, and Father...
Jacques Marquette, a missionary, from Canada by canoe down the Mississippi River as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas River, where they made contact with several Mississippi tribes. In 1682, Robert Chavelier Sieur de La Salle and a party of 55 Frenchmen and northern Indians completed an expedition down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico.

Next the English, who were determined to establish a foothold in Mississippi Valley in order to exploit the region's resources, sent two English traders into the area in 1698. These two men were equipped with a supply train of goods which they traded with the local Indians in return for furs. The French then became concerned over the English competition and sent two missionaries to work among the Indians. The following year, in 1699, Pierre Le Moyne Sieur d'Iberville landed on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to establish a French settlement at Biloxi. By the turn of the eighteenth century, European encroachment into the Choctaw territories had been firmly established and the stage was set for the gradual but continuous changes which have occurred in Choctaw social and cultural history.

Because the Choctaw nation lay in an area often in dispute by the French, Spanish, and British, the Choctaws were not surprised when the American Revolution broke out. When the Choctaws became involved in the Revolution, and their involvement was minimal, they supported the colonists, and it is true that some warriors served as scouts for General Anthony Wayne.

In early January 1782, Brigadier General Wayne was sent to Georgia as Continental Commander. Wayne had only 500 troops under his command at Savannah while the British strength was twice that number. Despite being outnumbered, Wayne immediately took the offensive and with the aid of his Choctaw scouts began intercepting Creek Indians who were attempting to aid the British. Within a few days, Wayne forced the British to withdraw from Savannah.

The Choctaws lived quietly until the War of 1812 when they fought openly on the side of the United States. They also fought alongside American soldiers in the Creek War of 1813. As members of all branches of service, Choctaws have fought in every war from World War I to the recent conflict in the Persian Gulf.

As the migration of the white man began to push westward from the thirteen original colonies, a greater demand for land caused the United States government to enter into a series of treaties with the Choctaw Indians, beginning with the Treaty of Fort Adams in 1801 and ending with the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1830. As a result of the seven treaties signed with the United States, the Choctaws relinquished their claim to 25,231,318 acres or the major portion of what is now the State of Mississippi and section of western Alabama.

On December 10, 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the union and seventeen years later on February 24, 1831, the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was signed.

1998-99 Choctaw Princess Lindsey Gibson with Phillip Martin, Chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians.
Creek was ratified. Article III of the treaty stipulated that “as many as possible of their people, not to exceed one-half the whole number shall depart during the falls of 1831 and 1832, the remainder to follow during the fall of 1833.” But, as history has proved, the effort to completely remove the Choctaw from Mississippi was a dismal failure.

As a result of the provisions of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, 12,500 Choctaws were removed to the Oklahoma Territory. Those Choctaws who hid in the swamps and remained in Mississippi after the removal managed to continue their existence by hunting and gathering.

Following the Civil War, the Choctaw gradually moved into Mississippi’s agricultural economy. After nearly 20% of the Choctaw people died in the influenza epidemic of 1917 and after the arrival of the boll weevil which devastated cotton production, most Choctaws were forced to abandon farming as a livelihood. It was soon after these disastrous events that the plight of the Choctaw was recognized by the United States Government.

Because of the conditions in which they were forced to live and following 80 years of pressure to force their removal, the federal government at long last admitted that the Mississippi Choctaws were not going to leave their homeland. In 1918, the Bureau of Indian Affairs finally acknowledged the failure of the government’s removal efforts and, directed by Congress, established the Choctaw Agency in Philadelphia, Mississippi. The Agency promptly purchased lands and established the Pearl River Choctaw Indian Reservation.

Of Mississippi’s original Indian tribes, only the Choctaws hold tribal lands in the state today. In 1997, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians is concentrated in seven communities, and the reservation lands total some 18,000 acres.

Although a concerted effort was made by the federal government to remove every Choctaw from the state, approximately 1,000 refused to leave. From this remnant of a nation that in 1831 numbered more than 20,000, the present Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, numbering 8,113, has emerged.

In 1959, Phillip Martin, a young Choctaw, became the Chairman or Chief of the tribe. Chief Martin, because he is a man with a determined spirit, has worked tirelessly for the past 38 years to make the tribe self sufficient.

In 1963 a high school was established on the reservation and an excellent school system is now in place. In 1976 a modern hospital and health center was opened on the reservation, and in 1979 the first Choctaw industrial enterprise opened its doors.

Of several industries now operated by the tribe the two most outstanding are Packard Electronics, a division of General Motors, and the Choctaw Division of the American Greeting Card Corporation. In 1994 the tribe opened what has become one of the most successful reservation casinos in the nation. A second nine hole golf course is on the drawing boards at present, and construction of a theme park is also under construction.

The Mississippi Choctaw is today a proud member of his band. With unemployment in the tribe almost nonexistent and with a number of new projects in the planning stage, it is apparent that the long dreamed of concept of Choctaw Self-Determination is a reality. Mississippi Choctaw Indians face the twenty-first century with pride in their past and with the expectation of continuing progress and development in their future.

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Jesse O. McKee and John A. Schlenker, The Choctaws: Cultural Evolution of a Native American Tribe (Jackson, MS, 1980).
Dear Editor:

Kudos to the designers of the stunning NSDAR international quilt exhibit poster and to those who chose it for the cover of the NSDAR July 1999 magazine. Because of the workmanship, this eye-catching cover has generated more interest about DAR and its endeavors than any issue since I subscribed to the magazine in 1992. Conversations about the cover opened doors to intertwine the membership theme—“Knowledge, Participation, Visibility” with “God, Home, and Country” for guests in my home and at our local library, where the magazine is prominently displayed. I also appreciate the well-placed emphasis on membership in the July issue. May our society continue to grow in the year 2000!

CAROLYN RICHMOND
San Jacinto Chapter, TX

Dear Editor:

I received my “yearly” magazine with great excitement because of the cover! In fact, it is because of the cover I have decided to subscribe once again to our magazine. But, PLEASE, have more articles on museum treasures, historic houses of the period, etc. I know the paid ads are a necessity, but after 43 years as a member I find the constant pictures in formal dress dreadfully dull.

MARY YOUNGER BROWN
Old Dominion Chapter, VA

Dear Editor:

As a DAR Member and a patriot, I was very shocked that the DAR Museum mounted its first international quilt exhibit in 1999 in Tokyo, Japan and that in the first day of the year 2000 it will be in Yokohama, Japan. It is disgrace to the men and women who have fought so bravely to make America a free country, for you to display this quilt first time in the year 1999 and 2000 to a foreign country that we have fought. I feel a true Patriot would be displaying this quilt all across America especially in the year 2000. It must be that someone on staff wants a trip to Japan and that we the members are paying for it with our dues and other items that we purchase. I did not like to see the DAR Magazine with all the foreign writing on it. I know of some members that threw their books away. This is an insult to my forefathers and to the many American veterans that have fought for this country. I can not express more strongly that I am outraged that you are so unpatriotic as to display DAR items of any kind to Japan or any other country. If they want to see them, they can come to America. This magazine cover is in poor taste and I am ashamed for you to have done such a thing without any regards to our veterans and our forefathers.

LILA LAVERNE (LEE) COOPER,
MAMIE SUE (LEE) KELLY, JOYCE (LEE) SKIRLOCK
Charles Trumbell Hayden Chapter, AZ

Dear Editor:

Earlier this summer I received the July issue of the DAR Magazine. To say that I was shocked and sickened would be a mild assessment. After checking the table of contents, I called the magazine office. I spoke to at least three people, the latter being the editor. Ladies, what on earth has happened to the DAR? This October I will have been a member for thirty-four years. Never in that time has the DAR disappointed me. Their values were my values. Until I received the July issue.

JACQUELYN HAGEN FERRE
Mt. Diablo Chapter, CA

Dear Editor:

I did not join DAR to promote the Japanese. What a slap in the face to our veterans—shame on us. THEN . . . within 10 pages Dole is asking for money for a WWII memorial? Please.

KAREN L. HOLLMAN
Susanna Russell Chapter, OH

The Magazine Office regrets that some were offended by our featuring the DAR Museum Quilt Exhibition in Japan in the July issue of the DAR Magazine. I assure you the Magazine staff is committed to promoting the values of our wonderful organization and that no one has lost sight of the events and historical significance of World War II.

The reason the DAR exists is because of a war with the British, and yet we now have chapters in England and embrace the British people as our closest allies. Wars are fraught with the worst of atrocities; and, of course, those leave scars which last a lifetime. However, once a war has ended and peace-time comes the American tradition is to build productive relationships with the very countries who opposed us on the battlefield. The DAR, in its small way, is contributing to this tradition by sharing our beautiful quilts with the Japanese people. This gesture is reflected in the July issue of the DAR Magazine and certainly was done without any intention of arousing the bitter memories of those who fought in World War II.

We hope you understand that our intention clearly was to support our Museum and our National Society in their endeavor to generate a greater interest in and appreciation for quilt making throughout the world.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
National Chairman

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PRESLEY M. WAGONER
National Chairman
INTRODUCTION. The subject that I want to discuss with you is, indeed, one of the burning issues of the day. I want to share my experiences of the last three years as a Regent of the University of California and offer my perspective on where we are going, why I think we ought to get there with reasonable dispatch, and some of the agonies we are encountering along the way.

I was sentenced to a twelve-year unpaid term on the Board of Regents in 1993. That sentence exposed me first-hand to the issue I have become identified with, namely, race-based affirmative action preferences. Beneath the issue of affirmative action preferences is the whole question of race. As Americans, we have wrestled with the issue of race throughout our history. Slavery and its elimination were obviously about race; segregation was about race; and discriminatory Jim Crow laws were about race. All of those confrontations we faced were, indeed, very bitter.

But at the end of them we, as a people, were much better for having addressed and resolved them. It is for this reason that I am often a little put off by those who say that we should not pursue resolution of this problem of affirmative action because it would be divisive to do so. Public policy, by definition, is divisive, because people must choose sides. When people are asked to evidence a point of view in our pluralistic, democratic society, it is divisive. But divisiveness need not be bad.

PERSONAL INFLUENCES. Let me share with you a little personal background to give you some indication of how I arrived at this point in time to believe profoundly the way I do about this subject. I was born in 1939 in Leesville, Louisiana. My father and mother came from a multiracial background with French, Irish and Indian on my mother’s side and persons of Indian and African descent on my father’s side. My father left the household when I was two years old. I did not see him again until I went to Tulane University to give a lecture last November. After fifty-seven years I decided that the time had come for me to close the loop and satisfy my curiosity. I rented a car and went from New Orleans to Leesville to see my ailing father. My mother died when I was four and my grandmother was made my legal guardian. She sent me to Washington state to live with an aunt and uncle after my mother’s death. After Washington we moved to Sacramento, California in 1946.

I grew up not destitute; but when you are an orphan, so to speak, you don’t have a lot of money. However, I grew up with a lot of love from my grandmother and my aunt and uncle. When I received the invitation from Grove City College to speak, I was impressed by the fact that you are founded on traditional values, because that is precisely the kind of background I had, namely, traditional values.

My uncle by marriage never got beyond the third grade. Although he was not a learned man, I don’t think there was a person who worked harder or who believed in the spirit of America more than he. As he piled lumber at the sawmill or dug ditches in the shopping centers being built, he would often say to me that he would shovel manure to make sure that I had a chance to improve myself in life. The way to do that, he said, was to get an education. That value was instilled by him and reinforced by my grandmother when I moved in with her at age twelve. All of them—my grandmother, my aunt, my uncle—told me that I should never expect anything to be given to me, that I should expect to compete.

A book was not judged by its cover in our house, which meant skin color was irrelevant. They told me to study and be twice as prepared as anybody else, because they knew I was going to encounter discrimination. If I worked hard, they believed I could transcend those artificial barriers that would surely confront me. And I did experience discrimination. You might ask, given those experiences, how I could be so adamantly against affirmative action. It’s precisely because of those experiences that I am adamant about affirmative action.

When decisions are made on the basis of somebody’s skin color or attributes over which people do not have control, we are all diminished. Such decisions make all of us less than we can be. That’s one of the problems that we don’t talk about with programs like affirmative action. Race is a phony, arbitrary social
construct created by our society, which is becoming increasingly irrelevant in an urban, pluralistic society. In places like California we have so many interracial marriages and interethnic marriages that we’re breeding new species every day. People don’t even know what box to pick on forms they fill out. Yet we still demand that people check these silly boxes and we classify people on the basis of what box they check.

BACK TO THE DECLARATION. Rather than asking why we don’t have more academically prepared blacks or Latinos or more native Americans coming out of the secondary school system, we decided that we wanted to solve the problem by treating people differently. We created a two-track system - one for historically underrepresented minorities and one for Asians and whites. In the process of trying to do a noble thing, making sure that we were “leveling the playing field,” we were discriminating in ways that would outrage the average American. As chairman of the finance committee, I was appalled when I discovered that the University of California at San Diego campus automatically gave three hundred bonus points to anyone who checked “historically underrepresented minority.” And nobody tried to verify it. We didn’t have any diversity police to make sure that what was said was true. We gave 250 extra points to someone who was Chicano (derivation in Mexico) over someone who was Latino.

One of my colleagues is Latino, his wife is Chicano. Their sons have a difficult time knowing which box to check, because there are different points that are assigned based on whether you are Chicano or Latino. This silliness is really what gave rise to my passion for trying to correct the system. We were also giving preference to out-of-state sons and daughters of middle class black parents over low-income Vietnamese sons and daughters of dishwashers. This made no sense.

We are living in this nation with one of the most glorious experiments of all time: the American experiment of democracy, of equality. The founders understood it. There’s a certain genius about the Declaration of Independence: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.” Embodied in those words are some basic values - liberty, justice, opportunity, equality. Lincoln understood it when he talked about our fathers bringing forth on this continent “a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.” There is a thread which runs from what the founders said to what Lincoln said and on to what Dr. King talked about when he said that an injustice to anyone was a threat to justice for everyone. Ronald Reagan understood it when he said in his last appearance before the American people, that whether we come from wealth or poverty, whether we are Afro-American or Irish American, Christian or Jew, from big cities or small towns, in the eyes of God we are all equal. But, he said, in America that’s not enough. We have to be equal in the eyes of each other. That’s what we are really debating right now. When you give me a preference, when you treat me differently, you are essentially saying that you don’t think I am equal to you. Or you are saying that you think our society is so rampant with discrimination, that I’m helpless and I can’t survive on my own, that I am disabled, socially, economically, or whatever, and cannot compete on my own.

Do you really believe that the person sitting next to you, regardless of whether he or she is black, Jewish, male or female, Irish or Italian, is your equal? If you do, you will treat that person accordingly. If that person is a scoundrel, you will treat that person as such. But you will not bring to the table any biases that maintain that a person is incapable of doing something because of skin color, last name, or national origin of his parents or grandparents. That’s the essence of the debate we are having right now about race in America. And it’s only heating up.

CONCLUSION. I was in the state of Florida meeting with Governor Jeb Bush. We have compelling evidence at the University of Florida and Florida State that racially different standards are
being applied to people at the medical school and the law school. When I brought this up at the end of my trip to Florida, one of the senators there, the head of the black caucus, said that I should take “my little butt” back to California. That name-calling is part of the problem. If the American experiment is to be perfected, then all of us have to weigh in and say something is wrong when we are aware of it. Treating someone differently on the basis of race is morally wrong. We have rationalized it so long as a nation that we have lost sight of that fundamental principle of civil rights that we fought for in the 1960s. When I mention that term, you probably think of black people. But civil rights aren’t just for black people. They are for everybody, and if we lose that moral underpinning about civil rights, then we will have lost the whole point of trying to create equality. The founders were not quite right when they said we are created equal. In the eyes of government we are supposed to be, but in a practical sense we are not. We have to create this paradigm of equality, by saying and believing that all of us are equal in the eyes of God and in the eyes of each other. Then we practice, practice every day of our lives treating our fellow citizens as equals. If we do that, then this experiment indeed will be successful, and we will be that great Promised Land we all aspire to be.

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN: This is why I so disapprove of labeling people—whether it is African American, Asian American or Native American—just to name a few. We could have a long list. We are categorizing people much more than we used to, and it seems that when we put a label on it, we legalize it. We shouldn’t have to check a box on a form. This separates us as a country much more than bringing us together. Perhaps those of us born in America are Native Americans. Why can’t that just make us all just be Americans?

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

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

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

BEALL: Seek knowledge of life and death of one William BEALL, b. 1790, NC, d. before Nov 1821 and left four orphan boys who later drew in the GA lottery. This William is believed to be the son of Thaddeus and Amelia BEALL of MD/NC/GA (Alexander BEALL Line). William m. Elizabeth GREY in 1806 in Warren Co., GA. She is believed to have d. about the same time as William. The four orphans were Andrew, William, James, and Elijah. I am also seeking contact with any of their descendants.—Virginia Tuttle, 761 Prince Avenue, Marietta GA 30062 or e-mail: Gintut@aol.com.

GILLIAM: Need proof John H. GILLIAM, b. ca 1782 in VA, d. ca 1857 in TN, and his wife Lucy BENNETT had a daughter, Mary Ellener GILLIAM, b. ca 1829, m. Daniel BABERS. Or, who were her parents? She d. SC.—Alice McClary Zell, 4218 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood FL 33019 or e-mail: aimclary@usa.net.

PUSEY: Seek parents and grandparents of Henry E. PUSEY, b. NY in 1838, lived as a child in Oxford, Chester Co., PA. Lived 1864-1890 in Wilmington, DE, and 1890-1921 in Baltimore, MD. He d. 7 May 1921. He m. Ann McHUGH, b. 1835, d. 1890. They had seven children b. DE, except oldest son, Alfred T., b. 1863 in Boston, MA.—Carol Maplesden, P.O. Box 16096, Philadelphia PA 19114 or e-mail: cardenmf6@worldnet.att.net.


THOMAS: Need proof of parentage of John THOMAS, b. ca 1801 in MD, son of Jeremiah THOMAS and Ellen NORRIS. (Lived most of adult life in Pickaway Co., OH, m. to Abigail VAN BUSKIRK.) Also need proof of birth date (1765-1770) In Harper's Ferry, VA and death date (15 Feb 1826 or 1827) near Williamsport, Pickaway Co., OH, for Jeremiah THOMAS, son of patriot, also named Jeremiah THOMAS.—Roberta A. O'Melia, 13992 E. Marina Dr., #305, Aurora CO 80014 or e-mail: omeliad@juno.com.

TOWNSEND-MAUPIN: Joshua TOWNSEND shown in 30-40 age group in Bedford Co., TN census of 1830. He m. Anne MAUPIN, daughter of Blan MAUPIN. Need proof of marriage and his parents and birthplace. Which Blan MAUPIN was her father? Joshua had a son, Johnson Monroe TOWNSEND, b. 28 Nov 1817 and possibly a son named Thomas MAUPIN TOWNSEND. Need family name of Johnson's wife.—Jennie Griggs Gooch, P.O. Box 906, Sanger TX 76266.

WILLSON/WILSON-STRAIN: Need estate papers for Richard WILLSON/WILSON, d. 11 Apr 1850 and Rachel STRAIN WILLSON, d. 8 May 1851. Both are buried in Sylva, NC.—Alice McClary Zell, 4218 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood FL 33019 or e-mail: aimclary@usa.net.
CHAPTER RESPONSIBILITY to PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

DAR membership begins and, unfortunately, sometimes ends on the chapter level. Prospective member names come from various sources and what the chapter does with the name is very important to overall DAR membership. Concisely put, and to paraphrase the Rodgers and Hammerstein song, Some Enchanted Evening, “Once you have found ‘them’, never let ‘them’ go”. Chapters, the responsibility is ultimately yours !!!

I. ATTITUDE
The best groundwork begins with the chapter’s ATTITUDE towards new members. How open is your chapter to receiving new members ? WHY wouldn’t a chapter want or need new members?? An enthusiastic and open attitude must prevail for all members - prospective members and Junior members included. Life is 10% “what happens” and 90% “reaction” or ATTITUDE, ATTITUDE, ATTITUDE !!!

II. MEMBER for MEMBER PROGRAM
Regents, Registrars and Membership Chairmen: present the Member for Member Program, in detail, to the chapter members. A chapter “Award” system for this program would emphasize its importance. A Member for Member Tea, Coffee, or Picnic could be scheduled to celebrate the new members and their “mentors”. This program is a wonderful opportunity; don’t ignore its possibilities. (See Insert-30, July Issue)

III. ELIGIBILITY PROOF
When a chapter receives a prospective member name, the first important step is CONTACT and the first discussion should be on eligibility. Registrars, Membership and Lineage Chairmen, don’t procrastinate; help verify their eligibility; contact National to see if their ancestor has already “been qualified”. If the prospective member isn’t aware of family lineage details sufficient for documentation, you might suggest that she work on her line a bit - before actually putting her up to the chapter for membership. Don’t lose contact; invite her to meetings on a regular basis to see if she is making any progress. Never leave a prospective member on her own, as her initial enthusiasm can disappear without encouragement. VERY IMPORTANT: Even if a prospective member can go in on a female relative’s application using the SHORT FORM, encourage her to use the LONG FORM, as this makes it easier for her daughter or other relatives to use her application for proof. You cannot use a Short form for documentation on either form, but you can use a Long form for documentation.

IV. DOCUMENTATION and MINI-WORKSHOPS
Very often, a prospective member produces “Aunt Hilda’s handwritten pedigree chart for eligibility proof, complete with dates and places, but with very little - to no documentation. You must gently explain to her that ...”you know Aunt Hilda knows her family line”, but DAR headquarters must be shown how Aunt Hilda knows these facts to be true. It is often a surprise to a prospective member that dear “Aunt Hilda” can be questioned or that further documentation is required. DO NOT DISCOURAGE - EXPLAIN AND ENCOURAGE! You must not leave the prospective member alone on the road to documentation. The old school of thought, “I did my papers, let her do her own”, doesn’t work with today’s membership needs.

A good way to approach documentation for those needing assistance is to invite them to mini-workshops. Usually, a 15-20 minute session after a regular meeting will clear up a stumbling block and point her to the next step on her documentation search. Knowing that she can find help on a regular scheduled basis will help the prospective member to avoid procrastination. These mini-workshops are not “planned”; they are “question and answer” sessions that can include the Regent, the Registrar, the Membership and Lineage Chairmen, Member for Member mentors, and other genealogy gifted members. No one has to be there every time, but the Registrar and/or the Membership Chairman must assume the responsibility for inviting prospective members.

Don’t forget the MEMBERSHIP ESSAY CONTEST - DEADLINE to State Chairman: January 1, 2000 !
WITH THE CHAPTERS

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

PIONEER (Boise, ID). A statewide DAR, SAR and C.A.R. Flag Day picnic was hosted on Saturday, June 12, 1999. Forty people were in attendance representing Ee-dah-hou, Idaho Pocahontas, Pioneer, and Twin Falls Chapters, DAR; Old Fort Boise Chapter, SAR; and David Thompson Society, C.A.R. Honored guests included Idaho DAR State Regent, Mrs. Charlotte Egger; Honorary State Regents Mrs. Nathelle Oates, Mrs. Lois Padour, and Mrs. Pat Hinton; Idaho SAR State President Mr. John Freeman, and SAR past Vice President General, Mr. Lloyd Bohart.

The group met on the veranda of the Bown House, one of the oldest residences in Boise. The two-story sandstone structure sits on a base of corn and flowers in the warm weather. We found out that the church property was being sold for another use and the future of our monument was in jeopardy. This marker is the only proof that Fort Crawford existed and brave pioneers fought and died there. Fort Crawford was the hub from which civilization spread in our area. Fort Crawford was between Fort Pitt and Fort Armstrong with a distance of approximately 30 miles between each site.

In the 1940s you could still see remnants of the Fort which was rotting away, overgrown by weeds. I remember this well, since my father brought me up to walk around the old Fort while he told me stories of the pioneers in that area. Now, all that is left is the DAR monument! When we found out that the property was being sold, we felt the future of the monument was in jeopardy and that we should spring into action to save the first project our chapter initiated. One of our members, Eileen Kopelman, volunteered the services of her husband, James Kopelman, who is a prominent attorney in the area. With a great deal of effort on his part, we were able to secure an easement on this little park. This means that the monument will not be destroyed or have to be moved. This was necessary to keep faith with the objectives of the founding members of our chapter, and important historic sites should not be permitted to completely disappear and be lost to future generations.—Ruth Murray

SOUTH EAST DISTRICT (Pennsylvania) held its Annual Memorial at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where thousands of Revolutionary War soldiers are buried in Washington Square, Philadelphia. This year due to the refurbishing of the Square the ceremony was held at the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall on Memorial Day.

Those taking part were from left to right Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Richard Schilling; State President of the Children of the American Revolution, Elizabeth Fritch; Pennsylvania Southern East District Director, Mrs. Leonard Conapinski; and The Honorable Edward G. Rendell, Mayor of Philadelphia.

JOSSIAH BRUNSON (Trussville, AL) spent the year 1998-1999 having some good programs, making a short day trip and entertaining Good Citizens and the State Regent.

In December 1998, the chapter invited the Good Citizens and their Mothers to have lunch with the chapter and the three girls were presented the Good Citizens pin and certificate. They then turned the chapter of their plans for the future.

In February of 1999, the chapter went to Columbiana, AL, and visited the Smith-Harrison Library. There is a wonderful exhibit of George and Martha Washington memorabilia, furniture, books, letters and other furnishings that belonged to the Washingtons. Nancy Harrison presented the information on each item. There were eleven present for this trip.

In May 1999, a coffee was held for the State Regent, Frederica White, at the home of Sara Moore. A lovely table was filled with finger foods around a centerpiece of white flowers in a blue vase. The chapter celebrated its 25th Anniversary. Scrap-books were on display showing work and events for previous years. There were 24 in attendance for this occasion. This was the final event and meeting for the year.—Barbara Gainer

FEATHER RIVER (Oroville, CA) honored Frances Marie Fisher Gentry (Mrs. James) for her 65 years of membership in the DAR. Her National Number is 463659 and her ancestor is Molton Stacey of Maine. Frances was admitted to the DAR in April 1934 as a member of the Copa de Oro Chapter and then transferred her membership to the following Southern California Chapters: Eschscholtzia, Martin Severance and Alhambra-San Gabriel. After she and her family moved to Northern California, she transferred her membership to the Feather River Chapter in Oroville. On December 31, 1998, she celebrated her 65th wedding anniversary.

Guests at the luncheon and chapter meeting included Marilyn Adams, District 1 director, Tola Brewton, former Feather River Chapter Regent and Organizing Regent of Golden Nugget Chapter; Jackie Harper, past Regent of Golden Nugget Chapter and Grace Collins, Regent of Golden Nugget Chapter of Paradise, CA. Her daughters Blythe Gentry (a member) and Meg Burgin were also present.

The chapter presented Mrs. Gentry with a corsage and a Memory Book of certificates, congratulatory letters and cards from many national officers, all California state officers and chapter members commemorating her 65 years in DAR.

MASSY HARBISON (New Kensington, PA) was organized on April 12, 1941 with 42 members. The chapter was named for the heroic pioneer woman who made a daring escape after she was captured by Indians in 1792. The chapter's first project was to erect a marker on what is believed to be the site of old Fort Crawford, c1778, which has been the property of the Parnassus Presbyterian Church. A Dedication Ceremony was held on May 13, 1942 during the Church's 150th Anniversary. A re-dedication Ceremony was held on July 30, 1991 during New Kensington's Centennial Celebration.

This marker was part of the property of Parnassus Presbyterian Church and was landscaped with hedges and flowers in the warm weather. We found out that the church property was being sold for another use and the future of our monument was in jeopardy. This marker is the only proof that Fort Crawford existed and brave pioneers fought and died there. Fort Crawford was the hub from which civilization spread in our area. Fort Crawford was between Fort Pitt and Fort Armstrong with a distance of approximately 30 miles between each site.

Back in the 1940s you could still see remnants of the Fort which was rotting away, overgrown by weeds. I remember this well, since my father brought me up to walk around the old Fort while he told me stories of the pioneers in that area. Now, all that is left is the DAR monument! When we found out that the property was being sold, we felt the future of the monument was in jeopardy and that we should spring into action to save the first project our chapter initiated. One of our members, Eileen Kopelman, volunteered the services of her husband, James Kopelman, who is a prominent attorney in the area. With a great deal of effort on his part, we were able to secure an easement on this little park. This means that the monument will not be destroyed or have to be moved. This was necessary to keep faith with the objectives of the founding members of our chapter, and important historic sites should not be permitted to completely disappear and be lost to future generations.—Ruth Murray
Frances has held many offices and chairman positions. Presently she is serving her second term as Chapter Treasurer. She is loved and respected by all who know her. Feather River Chapter is very proud to honor Frances. She is a valuable member.

FORT CASPER (Casper, WY). In the photo (standing l-r) Honorary State Regent Vaughn Peterson and Verna Keyes Keyes examine the custom made gold flag pendant she gave to Gladys Blakeslee for the designer poem.

Our youngest officer, Vice Regent Cynthia Cartier, glances down toward Keyes' favorite personal flag.

SAR past President M.F. (Fritz) Cartier holds the Wyoming Flag. (Manufacturers attached the flag to the staff so the Bison's head hung toward the top.)

Regent Mary Walford shows descendants' photos of Samuel Chapin (Massachusetts 1635): Evelyn Martin, Beth Schieck (of Cheyenne), Verna and Christine Summerford, Blakeslee, plus Presidents Cleveland and Taft.

Secretary Verna Summerford shows cousin charts. Recently answering Blakeslee's Connecticut Nutmegger query, Claire Dill of New Hampshire may be a cousin of Grace Hebard who conducted the 1916 Wyoming flag contest, and to Keyes who won. SUCH FUN!

Seated left to right: Past Chapter Regent, eldest member (95), Virginia Brewer (Peterson's Mother), presented an Easter Hat Program. She holds her birthstone strand gift of amethyst garnets.

Adah Cartier, Honorary State Regent, shows lines to Robert Parke (Massachusetts 1630) shared by the Cartiers, Krontg, Blakeslee, Keyes and the late Lady Diana of England.

Past Chapter Regent and State Genealogist Gladys Blakeslee, shows Bruce Hincheny presiding over the Wyoming House of Representatives with Representative Ann Robinson (chapter member) speaking about Blakeslee's Flag Statement.

Mary Smith, past Chapter Regent, shows the 54th State Legislature's Flag Statement Resolution signed by legislators who were amused when Ann explained formerly introducing Gladys, "This is my 8th cousin; twice-removed, in-law."—Mary Smith Walford

ELIZABETH ELLINGTON (Bremerton, WA) is pleased to report that Regent, Linda Rae Lind, dedicated a Veteran's Grave Marker for her Patriot, Benjamin Stillman, Jr., on May 30, 1999 in West Edmeston, NY. Honorary Washington State Regent, Donna Grothaus, Lakota Chapter, was present and participated in the ceremony which was co-hosted by Regent, Martha I. Williams, Iroquois Chapter, Worcester, NY. New York State Chaplain, Irene Whittington, Feminized-Cavalier Iroquois Chapter gave the invocation and participated in the dedication ritual.

Lind read a tribute to her Patriot Benjamin Stillman, Jr., and Pastor William Bowyer, of the Leonardville-Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church, spoke about his denomination and local church, to which Patriot Stillman had belonged. The Veteran's Grave Marker was delivered and set in place by Charles Greenfield, Director of the Tri-County Veteran's Council located in Albany, NY. He also provided a gun salute and taps.

Thirty-three people attended the ceremony coordinated by NYSDAR Division VI Director, Melinda McTaggart, Iroquois Chapter. Regent from several other Central New York chapters attended including; Ann Eldred, Stockbridge Chapter; Marjorie Pett, General Winfield Scott Chapter; and Anna Elwyn, Oneonta Chapter. NYSDAR members also came from the Mohawk Valley Chapter, Henderson Chapter, and the community of Burlington, FLATS, NY.

The well-maintained West Edmeston Cemetery is located in the Village of West Edmeston, Town of Brookfield, Madison County, NY. Brookfield Town Historian, Gwen Witer, and her son Harold Witter (a noted genealogist and historian) attended along with Dorothy Prentice, New York Department President, Daughters of Union Veterans. Refreshments were served in the shade of the cemetery trees following the ceremony.—Linda Rae Lind

JOHN YOUNG (Charleston, WV) was presented with the national first place award for the chapter with the most new members admitted during 1998. The award was presented during the 108th Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

The chapter received the national second place award for the largest percentage increase in membership in the nation.

The award was accepted for the chapter by Miss Virginia B. Johnson, Chapter Registrar; Mrs. Melvile Sears, Immediate Past Regent; Mrs. Mark Lynch, delegate; and Mrs. Eric Nelson, all attending Continental Congress.

Miss Johnson presented the award to the John Young Chapter and Mrs. Jeffrey Brooks, Regent, at the May 15th luncheon and vintage fashion show held at Berry Hills Country Club in Charleston.

TARRYTOWN (New York).

At a recent meeting, held at the Historical Society Serving Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow, the Tarrytown Chapter, learned about the Requa Excavation. Curator, Dr. Sara Mascia, an archeologist, outlined the story. It all started with a tumbled down building off Broadway in Tarrytown, believed to have been the home of Glode Requa, a well-to-do tenant farmer on the Philipse Property. His land went down to the Hudson River, a plus in those days for transportation and shipping. Since its first discovery, over 15,000 artifacts have been unearthed, many on exhibit at the Society.

Dr. Mascia also showed the model train exhibit with tiny replicas displayed in all rooms. High light of this exhibit was a telephone camouflage as a locomotive.

At the same meeting, the Chapter's Good Citizen Awards were presented.—Gloria Hill

SAMUEL SORRELL (Houston, TX). The Old Trails Road, El Camino Real de los Tejas or King's Highway was used by Indians for ages in their travels between villages. It led from Mexico through San Antonio and on to the eastern border with Louisiana. The French explorers also followed this road. From Indian trail to military road to national highway, the El Camino Real has played an important part in Texas history.

The decision to place commemorative markers along this road was made at the TSDAR State Conference in November 1911 and dedicated on March 2, 1918 at San Pedro Park in San Antonio. Each granite marker bears the inscription: Kings Highway, Camino Real, Old San Antonio Road, marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the State of Texas, A.D. 1918.

As part of the Texas Society DAR Centennial celebration, the decision was made to locate and rededicate as many of these markers as possible. Honorary State Regent Mrs. W.L. Stegall chairs this committee.

Samuel Sorrell Chapter has adopted seven King's Highway Markers in Brazos and Burleson Counties. On April 1, 1999, thirty ladies including our honored guest, Mrs. Virginia Stegall, Honorary State Regent and Committee Chairman for this effort, enjoyed a day bus trip to rededicate these seven DAR markers from 1918. We also toured the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum. Our chapter will continue this effort with annual maintenance checks on these seven King's Highway Markers.—Stephanie B. Hebert

MALCOLM HUNTER (Moore, OK) dedicated the first insignia in the area at the Moore, OK community center April 10, 1999. Mrs. Beatrice Hood, Regent, read: "This insignia is to (continued on page 672)
JUNIOR SALES

Wendell August Forge Introduces...

The 1999 “Holiday Harmonies” Ornament
These hand hammered circular bronze Christmas Ornaments are always a welcome surprise when tucked inside a card or given as a special gift.

Whether for yourself, your children or your grandchildren, begin a collection for your family and friends.

To order contact your State Junior Membership Chairman or State Vice-Chairman of Junior Sales
Ornament Cost: $12.00
Start a collection that will be treasured for years to come!

New Items Available Now at your Junior Sales Tables

NSDAR 60” garment bag $35.00
Batik Kangaroo Tote $10.00
10 x 11 x 3-1/2"

9” Stuffed Kangaroo w/ Joey $14.00

“Hands to Work, Hearts to God” Tote $10.00
8 x 8 x 3-1/2"
Ask you state chairman about our great new stationary

All proceeds from Junior Sales items benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund which supports the children at KDS & Tamassee

From the Proceedings of the forty-sixth Continental Congress April 19-23, 1937

“The hopes and aspirations of the first year of Junior Membership activity have become the facts and achievements of the second, due to the fine cooperation of National, State, and Chapter Officers and members, led and encouraged by the understanding of our President General.
There are now 131 Junior Groups filled with enthusiastic young women, eager to enlist in constructive work—patriotic, civic, philanthropic...
Their interest in National Committees is very great, and they give generously of their funds for Approved School Scholarships, to Junior American Citizens Clubs, and to the special project of the chapter.”

Helena R. Pouch (Mrs. William H Pouch, Director)

2000 Outstanding Junior Member Contest

Honor your Junior by nominating her in the Outstanding Junior Contest

The Chapter deadline is fast approaching!
Deadline: Postmarked by December 6, 1999

Read and follow all contest rules precisely.
Give special attention to Pages 3 and 4 (Differentiation of National, Special, & Congressional Committees and National; National-Vice; Special State & State Co-Chairman)

State Chairman only have one month to forward the State Winner Application to the assigned Divisional Vice-Chairman
Deadline: January 6, 2000

Contact your State Chairman,
National Vice Chairman-Contest or National Chairman if you have any questions concerning the contest
By Barbara M. Delorey
Deborah Sampson Chapter
Massachusetts

The following is a small sampling of the activities, motivations and positive results of this unique presentation of history. The article itself is a composite of contributions of many Daughters. Those with major input are listed at the end of the article.

United in Purpose and Spirit

DAR Re-Enactors

Daughters are reaching out in new ways to fulfill our Society's objectives. From nearly every state, they have become living history re-enactors, a natural next step from serving as docents in museums and libraries.

These Daughters are portraying all political views of the American Revolution. Some serve as loyalists; others serve as colonial patriots. Several have become quite adept at first person interpretation of historical characters. Many of these Daughters utilize their own family genealogy to build their 18th Century persona. By constant research they update their 18th Century skills and knowledge. Everything they wear or demonstrate must be documented by primary sources. They must stand an official clothing inspection and provide their source for the style, fabric and internal sewing construction.

School systems frequently arrange for students and teachers to take tours of encampments. It is not uncommon for more than 1,000 students to visit any given encampment. And in reverse, many re-enactors and historical interpreters visit classrooms regularly, to being their heritage to life for the students. This is happening all over the United States! These Daughters learn to shoot flintlocks, cannons, spin, weave, start a fire with flint and steel, cook on a hearth or campfire, make soap and candles, sew moccasins and master many of the skills of the eighteenth century woman. Our ancestors labored long and hard, and these hardy Daughters are ably perpetuating their spirit and memory through re-enacting.

Living U.S. History demonstrations take place at various venues around the country, as well as Canada, Great Britain and Germany. Battles are re-enacted, as are trade fairs, 18th century civilian activities, and school programs. Most re-enactors are affiliated with non-profit organizations such as...
the Brigade of the American Revolution (BAR), The Continental Line or the Northwest Territory Alliance (NWTA). Not only are Daughters to be found re-enacting at all of these historical places, they are simultaneously recruiting new women into our DAR membership! Many of these women already know how to perform correct historical research; many have already traced their ancestors.

**AMY**

Amy Northrop Adamo (Nova Cesarea Chapter, Newark, New Jersey) was introduced to living history while serving an internship at a Westchester county, NY historic site. Amy’s career as a museum professional led her to an internship at the NSDAR museum, as well as her local county historical society. She is currently the Director of the Abigail Adams Smith Museum in New York City. Her husband, Mark, an SAR applicant, has been re-enacting since a teenager and is the Commander of the Bergen County Militia, as well as founder of the recreation of the 6th battalion of the Second Continental Artillery, John Doughty’s Company. Amy, who attended Artillery School, occasionally serves as a gunner on the cannon crew during battles. “There were women who served in this capacity during the American Revolution”, amy said. “I am proud to be able to re-enact this unusual aspect of American womanhood during the American Revolution. I doubt whether anyone who met me as a page during Continental Congress would recognize me in my camp clothing, and with black powder on my face!”

**SANDRA**

Sandra Stump Wilson (Eagle Creek Chapter, Speedway, IN) and her SAR husband, John, have been re-enacting for about six years and are avid genealogists. As members of the Captain Benjamin Logan's Kentucky County [Virginia] Militia Company, they portray settlers who moved from western Virginia into the Kentucky County Virginia wilderness. They personify their ancestors, German immigrant Catherine Stumpf from Hardy County Virginia who father and brothers served in the Virginia Militia and were in the Battle of Point Pleasant, and Scotch Irish Thomas Wilson who was one of the first 30 white men to settle at Fort Harrod in 1774 and who traveled north to fight in the Battle of Point Pleasant.

“Our two ancestors (and our genealogy research) serve us nicely for our re-enacting personas,” Sandra said. “My two favorite events were Colonial Williamsburg and Point Pleasant [WV] Battle Days. At Williamsburg, we, as Kentucky County refugees who had suffered appalling depravations by Indians, delivered The Hairbuyer Henry Hamilton to Thomas Jefferson. We wanted the Hairbuyer hanged and were a riotous crowd. The Illinois Regiment, charged with protecting the scoundrel, was forced to affix bayonets to calm us down. (Have you ever had a bayonet pointed at your throat)? It was frightening to be only a few inches away from a pointed bayonet. Henry Hamilton’s personal diary provided our documentation for this exciting demonstration. At the Point Pleasant evening lantern tour, we told about the Indian depravations on the frontier. Our first born son James and his wife were killed and scalped by Indians as we ran to Ft. Harrod for protection. We buried James and Mary on the little hill behind our station. Their daughter, Erin, now lives with us. The documentation for much of this came from a deposition in a land trial given by my husband's ancestor.”

“One time at Ft. Meigs, Ohio, we demonstrated the proper cooking of passenger pigeons hung over a large fire pit. Feathers were strewn everywhere. We cooked over 45 pigeons (Cornish Game Hens). Passenger pigeons used to blacken the sky but are now extinct; the last one died in Ohio. This was a very effective demonstration of social and environmental history. At Ft. Laurens, Ohio, we women and children were out collecting firewood and were attacked by British troops; we ran for cover as our soldier guards engaged the enemy. At many events, I portray a military laundress and am sometimes paid in pewter buttons by the soldiers. My button collection (antler, bone, wooden, military, civilian) provides ample opportunity to interact with the public about all types of 18th century people I have encountered. Have I told you about the time I washed General Washington's small clothes? Sometimes, as members of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter SAR Dancing Guardsmen and their Ladies, we demonstrate 18th century dances. We have found the public to be eager to learn more about the beginnings of our country.” Sandra concluded. “Re-enacting has been the perfect way for me to fulfill the objects of our Society.”
Ashley Wells (Freedom Hill Chapter, McLean, VA) and her husband, Greg Treado, began re-enacting the American Revolution (campfollower and a soldier) with the First Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line. Soon they began adding civilian interpretations to their repertoire. They believe every aspect of life important to present a complete, multi-dimensional interpretation of 18th century society and times. “Recreating the jigsaw puzzle of American history takes a lot of different pieces,” Ashley said. She also portrays various 18th century artisans, including a dyer, a weaver, and a lacemaker, as well as the characters of a farm wife, spinner, domestic servant, and occasionally, a lady of the gentry. “It is a wonderful opportunity to make history real for people”, she says. “It makes an impact that you just can’t match with articles and lectures. People start looking at things they’ve always taken for granted, such as textiles and clothing, and you can see them start calculating the time, skills, and labor it took to produce them in the 18th century. They leave with a whole new perspective on what life was really like for our ancestors, especially our foremothers.” And Ashley leaves with a whole new perspective on her sanity. “Sometimes I wonder why we load up the vehicle with canvas tents, wooden poles, our weighty fire irons, kettles, dye pots, spinning wheels, and assorted house-hold goods up to and including a feather bed, and drive 1,000 miles or more round trip for a weekend market fair. But I get over it in about two seconds. It’s such a perfect way to present history in context, and have lots of fun in the process.”

When asked why she started re-enacting, Ashley grins, “It’s the perfect avocation! Where else could I combine my passions for American history, period clothing, spinning, weaving, dyeing, bobbin lace, country dancing, genealogy, beer brewing, and of course, acting? I attended a revolutionary War re-enactment in Leesburg, VA several years ago as a spectator, and immediately decided I had to do this.” At that time, her enthusiasm led to a conversation with a co-worker who became interested, too. Historical interest wasn’t the only thing they had in common, that co-worker became her husband a year later in the highest style for 1780. Like many re-enactors, Ashley makes their clothing based on meticulous research. Each persona wears clothing in the appropriate style and fabrics for the time period, the location and season, and his or her socio-economic status, cultural background, and occupation. Ashley’s research for her personae has both broadened and deepened her understanding of women’s roles in early American society, roles that could differ markedly depending on a particular woman’s social class, wealth, geographic location, ethnic and national background, and the religious views of her family and community.

Dixie Fenley Francis (Saddle River Chapter, Ridgewood, NJ) re-enacts with both Captain Richard Shreve’s Troop of Light Horse, Continental Line and the Queens Rangers, Brigade of the American Revolution. Riding her horse, sometimes she poses as the Captain’s Lady; other times, she is dressed as a man and re-enacts as a dragoon. Having re-enacted for over 15 years at various historical locations, Dixie’s favorite re-enacting activity centers on historical quilts. She has coordinating demonstrations, workshops and quilting bees in many historical sites, as well as presenting history of quilt lessons. She and her husband breed for color various old types of sheep for their demonstrations. They shear, card, spin, and weave cloth from their own wool. “Telling American History through the use of old quilts has been very meaningful to me,” Dixie said.

Barbara Delorey (Deborah Sampson Chapter, Brockton, Massachusetts) notes that the sensory perception of reliving another time is extraordinary - it is exciting to do and done well it is even more exciting to watch. “My re-enacting years are twenty-three, and I have loved every minute of it. In spite of the joys of present-day technology (I would be completely lost without my computer) I have always described myself as an eighteenth century woman. And what better focus than the privilege of serving as the Massachusetts State Historian for the term encompassing the 225th anniversaries of the events that launched the American Revolution. It started here!”

Her re-enacting began with the British 64th Regiment of Foot. She succeeded in involving her husband, and four of her seven children over the years as well. Their affiliations included the Dedham Militia, Sudbury Company of Militia & Minute and the 4th Battalion Royal Regiment of Artillery.
spokesman for the latter she served as narrator for events and battlefield commentary. Artillery during the revolution was a primary interest and her articles have appeared in “The Muzzleloading Artillermyman”, “Gunner” the magazine of the Royal Artillery (UK), and “Circle of the Rose” a publication for re-enactors and interpreters. Working with the Department of Public Safety in Massachusetts, Barbara was responsible for the revision and rewriting of the Rules and Regulations for the Firing of Cannon and Mortar in the Commonwealth.

“Since one thing leads to another, we seem to accumulate expertise in some diverse situations in the course of re-enacting”, citing her involvement with firearms, artillery, fortifications, spinning, needlework, writing, plain and fancy sewing, open fire cookery, social history, first person interpretation, clothing — “all of which end up not only in re-enacting itself, but in lectures, workshops, publishing and as a consultant on 18th century matters.” She has made uniforms and civilian clothing in the hundreds, as well as the work clothes, day dresses, riding habits and gowns of the 18th century woman.

At the Yorktown Bicentennial, Barbara's participation began two years earlier as instructor and authenticity inspector for women and children of the Massachusetts French Regiments and culminated in service as Artillery Park Coordinator and authenticity inspector for artillery women and children on the battlefield. This incredible event featured 4000 re-enactors, men, women and children, 100,000 spectators, and military units and heads of state from the United States, France and the United Kingdom.

She recalls a very moving moment. “The surrender -- I was with the Royal Artillery and as the women and children followed their troops, we passed between rank after rank of American and French soldiers, as the men did in 1781. To see the flags covered, to hear the drums muffled, was strangely affecting. We had thought that they would taunt us or yell insults, but instead there was an eerie silence. As the men laid down their weapons, a few began singing God Save the King. My teen-aged daughter turned to me with tears in her eyes and I understood what it must have meant to all those who were a part of that surrender, 200 years before.”

The knowledge gained in re-enacting and researching both sides of the conflict is invaluable. For the past five years, Barbara has developed several first-person character interpretations based on actual women of the eighteenth century. She is teaching classes in 18th century dressmaking and preparing with Massachusetts Daughters for the 225th Anniversary of Massachusetts' events in the year 2000.

Today, those women who share a love of re-enacting and pride in their DAR membership, are banding together. The skills of re-enacting and the work of DAR combine with a unity of purpose in educating all to a full knowledge and appreciation of the heritage we so proudly share. Daughters who are not involved or interested in re-enacting can get involved by initiating re-enactments/encampments at the various historical sites/battlegrounds in their area. More information on the proposed DAR Re-enactors club may be obtained from: barbmvd@aol.com or sswilson@iupui.edu. A web site with information on re-enacting and On Dressing The Part can be found at http://www.ziplink.net/~mrkmcc/delory.htm

Contributors:

Amy Northrop Adamo of the Nova Caesarea Chapter (New Jersey), has served as Regent of the Polly Wyckoff Chapter. She was NJDAR Outstanding Junior in 1993, NJCAR Senior State Chaplain in 1994 and has served as the NJDAR State Librarian 1995-1998. She has been a State and Continental Congress Page for nine years and is currently NJDAR State Marshall, and Chairman of Museum Correspondent Docents.

Sandra Stump Wilson of Eagle Creek Chapter (Indiana) has served twice as Chapter Regent and is a Correspondent Docent. She was INDAR Vice Chairman American Heritage and was Treasurer of INDAR State Chairman’s Association.

Ashley Wells of the Freedom Hill Chapter (Virginia) is a new member of NSDAR.

Harrietta (Dixie) Francis of Saddle River Chapter (New Jersey).

Barbara M. VanAmburg Delorey of Deborah Sampson Chapter (Massachusetts) has served as Chapter Regent and is currently MDAR State Historian, as well as chairing the Commemorative Events Committee, The George Washington Bicentennial Tribute Committee and the ad hoc Revolution 225 Committee. She has also served as Chapter Historian and Librarian, and on the State level as a member of the Credentials and Registration Committee.

Contributors:
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. Love Large Tote</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. Love Small Tote</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Love Pillow (7-1/2x7-1/4)</td>
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<td>D. Teazels</td>
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<td>E. Love Watch</td>
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<td>F. Love Scarf</td>
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<td>G. Cup Plate (Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Hall)</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. &quot;Peeper&quot; Reading Glass</td>
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<tr>
<td>I. Jefferson Pewter Cup (8 oz.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Valentino &quot;Beanie Baby&quot;</td>
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<td>K. Love Ornament</td>
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PATRIOT INDEX

Corrections to the Centennial Edition of the DAR Patriot Index, January—June 1998

(Continued from October issue)

LARRICK, Casper: b c 1730 FR d c 1801 VA m Elizabeth Sundown PS VA
Correct: d a 8-3-1801

LATANé, William: b c 1753 VA d 1811 VA m Ann Waring Lt VA
Correct Rank: Lt PS VA

LAWSON, John: b c 1755 GA d p 1820 GA m X Pvt GA
Add Name of Wife: Mary Carter
Correct Rank: 3Lt GA

LAY, Asa: b 1749 CT d 2-23-1814 CT m Sarah Wolcott Capt CT
Add Pension: WPNS

LE GRANDE, John, Jr: bpt 8-18-1751 NH d c 1796 MA m Martha Denbow Pvt NH
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

LIVINGSTON, David: b 1757/8 PA d 7-2-1843 PA m Annie Mishler Pvt MD PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR WPNS

LIVINGSTON, Peter: b a 1755 VA d 1-10-1835 VA m Elizabeth Osborne PS VA
Correct: d a 8-30-1817

LOOMIS, Israel: b 6-4-1744 CT d c 1823 NY m Irene Chamberlain Pvt CT
Correct Rank: Sol CT

LOVELAND, Jonathan: b 6-6-1741 CT d 1822 VT m (1) Betiaiih --- (2) Their Winslow Pvt CT
Correct Names of Wives: (1) X (2) Betiah Winslow

LOVRIEN, Samuel: b 1753 NH d 12-12-1829 NH m Melinda Rowe Pvt NH
Correct: b 3-14-1754
Correct Service: Cpl NH PNSR

LUCE, Malachi: b 8-27-1755 MA d 3-20-1838 MA m Ann Weeks Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

LUCK, Samuel: b c 1725 d 6-16-1787 VA m Mary X Pvt VA
Correct: bpt 9-13-1709 VA; d a 6-16-1787

LOOMIS, Israel: b 6-4-1744 CT d c 1823 NY m Irene Chamberlain Pvt CT
Correct Rank: Sol CT

LYON, Ephraim: b 1737 CT d 5-25-1798 CT m Ester Bennett Lt CT
Correct Service: Lt CS CT

LYON, William: b c 1755 d 11-20-1782 NC m Mary --- Pvt VA WPNS
Delete: WPNS

MABRY, Daniel: b a 1752 d a 10-27-1815 VA m X Wgn VA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATE OF DEATH

MAHAN, James: b 1755 VA d 12-17-1839 MO m Nancy --- Capt Spy VA NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

MANSUR, William: b 1-1-1737 MA d 1808 NH m Isabella Harvey Pvt NH
Correct Name of Wife: Mrs. Isabel (Nicholas) Harvey

MAPES, Samuel: b 2-14-1735 NY d 2-6-1820 NY m Mary Smith Pvt PS NY
Correct Service: Sol PS NY

MARBLE, Enoch: b 11-25-1726 MA d 1-12-1815 m Abigail Holland Lt MA
Correct Rank: Lt PS MA
MARCY, Zebulon: b 5-28-1744 NY d 9-21-1826 PA m Jerusha Conant PS CT
Correct: d 9-21-1834
MARTIN, John: b 10-10-1753 IR d 6-11-1832 NY m Catherine Munford Pvt NJ
Correct Place of Death: PA
MASON, John: b c 1740 d a 11-1-1783 SC m Eleanor Lewis PS SC
Correct: d a 11-8-1783
MATHENY, James: b 3-18-1753 PA d p 1831 VA m Sarah Brinkley Pvt NC
Correct: b 1755
MAXFIELD, John: b 3-25-1755 MA d 5-11-1836 NH m Elizabeth French Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
MAXON, Ephraim: b 1743 NJ d 8-15-1796 VA m Elizabeth Davis Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MAXON, Stephen: b 8-25-1757 RI d 11-30-1841 NC m Catherine (Caty) Whitford VA NC PNSR
Correct: b 1756
MAY, John: b 2-27-1757 VA d 3-20-1844 NC m Elizabeth Hunter Capt VA NC PNSR
Correct Service: Capt VA NC PNSR WPNS
MAY, John: b 1760 MD d 1-25-1813 KY m Sarah Phillips Pvt VA
Correct Rank: Bbd VA
MAYO, William: b 9-26-1757 VA d 8-12-1837 VA m (1) Elizabeth Poythress (2) Lucy Fitzhugh Capt VA
Correct: b 1756 d a 1837
MCALLISTER, William: b 1745 VA d 6-1-1800 VA m Mrs. Mary (Adair) Nixon Pvt VA
Correct: d 1797
MCALPINE, John: b 5-25-1755 MA d 5-11-1836 NH m Rhoda French Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
MCALLISTER, William: b 1745 VA d 6-1-1800 VA m Mrs. Mary (Adair) Nixon Pvt VA
Correct: d 1797
MOREHEAD, James: b c 1733 d 4-8-1814 PA m Elizabeth Fletcher Pvt PA
Correct Rank: Pvt PA
MORGAN, Morgan: b 12-20-1746 VA d a 9-1829 VA m Drucilla Prickett Capt VA PNSR
Correct Rank: Capt VA
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth</th>
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<th>Survivors</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<td>11-16-1746</td>
<td>3-6-1825</td>
<td>CT</td>
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<td>WPNS</td>
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<td>1754</td>
<td>p 1790</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Pvt NJ</td>
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<td>NELSON, Robert</td>
<td>1747</td>
<td>12-1808</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Cpl VA</td>
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<td>MULLINS, John</td>
<td>1754</td>
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<td>1753</td>
<td>55 d 1808</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Nancy King Sol SC</td>
<td>FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE</td>
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<td>NEWMAN, Walter</td>
<td>1715</td>
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<td>Martha Catherine --- PS VA</td>
<td>Delete: d c 1815 VA</td>
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<td>NIBLEACK, John</td>
<td>9-6-1752</td>
<td>NC d 3-12-1837</td>
<td>KY m (1) Elizabeth McNary (2) Polly Forkner Pvt NC VA</td>
<td>Correct: Birthplace: NC</td>
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<td>NICHOLS, Jonathan</td>
<td>1725</td>
<td>RI d 3-19-1791</td>
<td>RI m Hannah Godfrey CS RI</td>
<td>Correct: b 9-9-1731; d 6-27-1813 NY</td>
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<td>6-5-1731</td>
<td>MA d 5-5-1816</td>
<td>MA m Miriam Marks Sol PA</td>
<td>Correct Name of Wife: (2) Mrs. Elizabeth (Shedd) Gilson</td>
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<td>NORTH, Benjamin</td>
<td>1721</td>
<td>NY d 3-28-1777</td>
<td>NY m Margaret Furman 2Lt NY</td>
<td>Correct: b 2-6-1721</td>
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<td>NORTON, Joseph</td>
<td>11-8-1742</td>
<td>MA d 9-18-1834</td>
<td>NY m Martha Norton Capt MA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Capt MA PNSR</td>
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<td>6-5-1731</td>
<td>MA d 5-5-1816</td>
<td>MA m Miriam Marks Sol PA</td>
<td>Correct Name of Wife: (2) Mrs. Elizabeth (Shedd) Gilson</td>
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<td>NORTON, Joseph</td>
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<td>MA d 9-18-1834</td>
<td>NY m Martha Norton Capt MA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Capt MA PNSR</td>
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<td>O'HARA, James</td>
<td>2-10-1750</td>
<td>SC d 4-14-1813</td>
<td>SC m Ann Gordon PS SC</td>
<td>Add Name of Wife: (2) Sarah Fabian</td>
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<td>OAST, James</td>
<td>1747</td>
<td>VA d 5-1833</td>
<td>VA m (1) Olive Sharwood (2) Sarah Isham (3) Ann Norris Pvt VA</td>
<td>Correct: b d 5-20-1833</td>
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<td>OLDHAM, Jesse</td>
<td>1733</td>
<td>VA d 1814</td>
<td>KY m Elizabeth Simpson PS VA NC</td>
<td>Correct: d a 4-14-1814 KY</td>
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<td>ORTKIES, Henry</td>
<td>GR d 1821</td>
<td>KY m Christina --- Pvt VA</td>
<td>Correct: d a 6-11-1821</td>
<td>Correct Name of Wife: Christina Beronhauser</td>
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<td>OUTLAW, Ralph</td>
<td>1720</td>
<td>NC d a 1790</td>
<td>NC m X PS NC</td>
<td>Correct: d a 11-1790 NC</td>
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<td>OWENS, Stephen</td>
<td>1752</td>
<td>6-8-1837</td>
<td>OH m Mary Ann Gaunce Pvt MD</td>
<td>Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR WPNS</td>
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<td>PACE, Drury</td>
<td>10-6-1745</td>
<td>GA d 2-5-1801</td>
<td>GA m Mary Bussey Capt SC</td>
<td>Correct Birthplace: NC</td>
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<td>PARKER, Aaron</td>
<td>1759</td>
<td>MA d 3-17-1857</td>
<td>CD m Hannah Abbott Pvt MA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Sgt Pvt MA PNSR</td>
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<td>PARKINSON, Jacob</td>
<td>3-3-1761</td>
<td>VA d 9-4-1842</td>
<td>GA m X Pvt NC VA PNSR</td>
<td>Correct: d c 1842</td>
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<td>PARROTT, Frederick, Jr</td>
<td>1764</td>
<td>VA d 5-8-1842</td>
<td>OH m Elizabeth Keller Pvt VA</td>
<td>Correct Rank: Sol VA</td>
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<td>PARSONS, Noah</td>
<td>2-6-1731</td>
<td>MA d 1-11-1814</td>
<td>MA m Phoebe Bartlett Sgt MA</td>
<td>Correct Rank: Sgt Pvt MA</td>
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<td>PARSONS, Thomas</td>
<td>9-18-1735</td>
<td>MA d 8-10-1811</td>
<td>MA m (1) Anna Poor (2) Lucy Bradbury PS NH</td>
<td>Correct Rank: CS PS NH</td>
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<td>PERSINGER, Jacob</td>
<td>1750</td>
<td>VA d 1798</td>
<td>VA m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA</td>
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<td>PETTY, Rodham</td>
<td>1752</td>
<td>VA d 1-12-1843</td>
<td>KY m (1) Catherine --- (2) Sarah Steward Pvt VA PNSR</td>
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<td>PHILLIPPI, John</td>
<td>1736</td>
<td>PA d 10-21-1800</td>
<td>VA m Maria Barbara Eva Eichelberger Sol VA</td>
<td>Correct: b 10-9-1728 GR</td>
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<td>PHINNEY, Isaac</td>
<td>5-10-1733</td>
<td>MA d 1790</td>
<td>m Elizabeth Kiney Pvt MA</td>
<td>Correct Rank: CS PS MA</td>
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<td>PICKLE, Christian</td>
<td>--- d 7-1814</td>
<td>TN m Mary --- Sol VA</td>
<td>Correct Names of Wives: (1) Katherine Popahanberg (2) Mary ---</td>
<td>Correct: b c 1745 GR</td>
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<td>PIERCE, William</td>
<td>10-11-1758</td>
<td>VA d 5-28-1833</td>
<td>KY m Elizabeth Freeman Pvt VA PNSR WPNS</td>
<td>Correct: b 10-11-1762 VA</td>
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<td>7-25-1761</td>
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<td>Add Name of Wife: Rebecca Davis</td>
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<td>8-29-1724</td>
<td>CT d 1-25-1818</td>
<td>CT m Martha White Capt CT</td>
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<td>1718</td>
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<td>5-25-1759</td>
<td>VA d 4-10-1843</td>
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<td>PORTER, Patrick</td>
<td>5-1-1737</td>
<td>IR d p 4-28-1798</td>
<td>VA m Susannah (Ann) Walker Sol CS PS VA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Sgt CS PS VA</td>
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<td>POTTs, Jonathan</td>
<td>7-5-1758</td>
<td>PA d 2-22-1840</td>
<td>PA m Sarah Wright Pvt PA</td>
<td>Correct Service: Pvt PS PA</td>
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<td>POUND, Reuben</td>
<td>1743</td>
<td>d 11-13-1797</td>
<td>GA m X Pvt GA</td>
<td>Correct: Cpl GA</td>
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POWELL, Mark: b c 1760 d 1826 DE m X Drm PA
Correct: d a 12-16-1826
POWELL, Moses, Sr: b c 1725 NC d p 1786 GA m Mary Williams Sol GA
Correct Service: PS GA
PRIBBLE, Thomas: b 1760 MD d 1836 VA m Hannah Enoch Spy PA
Correct: d a 12-20-1836
PRICE, Rice: b 1753 NJ d 9-30-1820 NJ m Phebe Clark Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS
PRINCE, Joseph: b 5-18-1764 VA d 7-25-1847 VA m (1) Priscilla Adams (2) Rebecca White Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS
RAGSDALE, Benjamin: b 1759 NC d 3-20-1842 TN m Martha --- Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS
RAMEY, Daniel: b c 1735 VA d a 1810 VA m (1) Jemima --- (2) Mary Mitchell Sol CS VA
Correct Service: PS VA
Correct: d a 4-23-1805
RICHARDSON, Applewhite: b c 1755 d a 2- -1810 NC m Nancy --- CS NC
Correct: d a 11-27-1809
RICHARDSON, Jesse: b 1760 VA d 12-17-1839 KY m (1) Martha English (2) Elizabeth --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 10-26-1839
RICHARDSON, William: b 1748/9 NC d 1-31-1838 VA m Rebecca Hays Pvt VA
Correct: d a 8-18-1835
RIPLEY, Jeptha: b 4-5-1756 MA d 11- -1843 MA m Lois Allen Pvt MA
Correct: d 11-24-1843
RITCHIE, David: b 12-13-1745 PA d 2-13-1834 m Catharine Trimble Pvt PA
Add Name of Wife: (2) Mary McIntire
ROBARDS, William, Jr: b 1750 VA d 11-18-1823 KY m (1) Elizabeth Pleasants Cocks (2) Elizabeth Lewis OrdlSgt VA
Correct Service: OrdlSgt VA WPNS
ROBBINS, Samuel: b 8-22-1759 MA d 5-29-1839 OH m Hannah --- Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
ROBINSON, Ephraim: b 5-13-1760 CT d 1843 VT m Mary Upham Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR
ROBINSON, Reuben, Sr: b 1-17-1725 CT d a 9-8-1812 CT m Esther Palmer Pvt CT
Correct Rank: PS MA
ROCKHILL, Thomas: b --- d a 11-6-1795 NJ m Mercy Smith PS NJ
Correct: b c 1735 prob. NJ
ROGERS, Bolling: b 1762 d 11-25-1841 VA m Naomi Burke Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b c 1760
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS
ROGERS, John: b 1741 VT d 5-2-1821 VT m Sarah (1) --- Ens VT
Correct: b 4-9-1741 CT
ROGERS, William: b 11-3-1754 NY d 4-18-1806 NY m Esther Hawley QMSgt NY
Correct Service: QMSgt NY PNSR WPNS
ROSE, David, Jr: b 1-16-1753 NY d 1-23-1836 NY m Mary Rogers Pvt NY
Add Married: (2) Nancy Jessup
ROSS, George: b 11-11-1746 d 3- -1801 SC m Isabella Montgomery Dr PS SC
Correct Rank: CS PS SC
ROSS, Reuben: b 1760 MD d p 11-16-1832 IL m (1) X (2) Henrietta Biven Pvt Pvt MD
Correct Rank: Pvt MD
ROSSON, Joseph: b 1739 VA d p 8-18-1828 VA m X PS VA
Correct Name of Wife: Mary ---
ROWE, Joshua: b 5-7-1761 NC d p 1840 AL m Sarah Rigby Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d a 3 -1843
ROWE, William: b 4-1-1744 NY d 8-29-1830 NY m Mary Van Deusen Lt NY
Correct Rank: Lt NY
RUBLEE, William: b 1732 NY d 3-26-1792 MA m Catherine (Ketura) Baker Pvt MA
Correct Married: Katurah Baker
RUCKER, Isaac: b a 1740 VA d c 1798 VA m Mildred (Hawkins) Plunkett Lt VA
Correct Rank: Lt PS VA
RUDDELL, John: b c 1754 VA d a 4 -1825 VA m Mary Lair Lt VA
Correct Rank: Capt VA
RUMPH, Jacob: b 7-9-1752 SC d 10-10-1812 SC m Ann May Hergersperger Capt SC
Correct Name of Wife: Ann Mary Hargisperger
RUSH, Benjamin: b 1715 VA d 5-23-1801 NC m (1) Alice Grigsby (2) Elizabeth --- CS PS NC
Correct Service: PS NC
RUSSELL, Absalom: b 1760 VA d a 9 -1840 KY m Elizabeth Gaines Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Married: (1) Frances Gaines (2) Elizabeth Gaines
RUSSELL, William: b 1741 IR d 4 -1824 AL m Jennette Roberson Sol NC SC
Correct Rank: PS SC

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE.

SAFFORD, Joseph, Jr: b 1742 CT d 12-4-1807 VT m Marcy Robinson Capt VT
Correct: b 12-1-1741; d 1-4-1808 NY

SALMON, Joseph: b 11-12-1754 NJ d 7-26-1824 PA m Ann Wheeler Ens PA
Correct Service: Ens PS PA

SAMMON, William: b 1765 VA d 11-4-1833 KY m Elizabeth (Betsy) Fovall Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS

SANBORN, Eliphalet: b 7-8-1730 NH d 7-17-1794 NH m Margaret Wallace PS NH
Correct Service: Sol PS NH

SANDERSON, Rufus: b 8-10-1758 MA d 3-1847 ME m Mercy Nason Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 8-10-1759; d 3-17-1847

SANDIFER, James: b 1750 VA d 6-22-1825 KY m Martha Coleman Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE.

SANFORD, Jonah: b 7-17-1749 CT d 11-15-1824 NY m (1) Mary Dunbar (2) --- West Pvt CT
Correct Name of Wife: (2) Mehitabel West

SATTERLEE, John: b 1745 RI d 2-13-1829 NY m Hannah Hyde Cpl CT WPNS
Correct Service: Cpl RI CI WPNS

SAXTON, James: b 4-17-1757 MA d 8-24-1831 NY m Huldah --- Pvt MA
Correct Rank: Pvt NY

SCHOOLEY, Benjamin: b 4-24-1733 NJ d c 1809 NJ m X PS NJ

SCHOOLEY, Samuel: b 2-16-1743 NJ d 4-1832 VA m (1) Mrs. Margaret (Brown) Gibbon (2) Elizabeth Wilson Capt NJ
Correct: d c -1807 PA
Correct Name of Wife: Abia Brown

SCOTT, Jane (Calliham): b --- d p 1780 SC m Samuel Scott PS SC

SHEARS, Andrew: b 1763/65 d 1-9-1847 NY m Polly --- Pvt NY
Correct Name of Wife: Polly Froman/Vroman

SHERMAN, Conrad: b 1740 PA d 4-3-1821 PA m Hellen Clay Capt PA
Correct: a 12-11-1752; d 4-11-1823
Correct Name of Wife: Helena Slagle

SHAWHAN, Daniel: b 12-1-1738 MD d 5-11-1791 KY m Margaret Bell Pvt MD
Correct Service: Pvt PA

SHAWHAN, Daniel: b 1745 VA d 1-4-1808 VA m (1) Rebecca Warren (2) Mary Mason Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE.

SHAW, John: b 1-29-1763 VA d 1-1848 GA m Mary --- Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d a 1-8-1848

SHEPCS, Andrew: b 1763/65 d 1-9-1847 NY m Polly --- Pvt NY
Correct Name of Wife: Polly Froman/Vroman

SHERWIN, Daniel, Jr: b 5-3-1757 MA d 4-17-1834 MA m Abigail Manning Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Place of Death: VT
Correct Pension: PNSR WPNS

SHRUTLEFF, Silas: b 5-12-1737 MA d 8-15-1816 MA m Fear Merfield Pvt MA
Correct: d 5-25-1816 MA
Correct Service: Sol MA

SIMMONS, Francis: b 8-21-1720 MA d 9-22-1775 MA m (1) Abigail Porter (2) Elizabeth Green PS MA
Correct Service: CS MA

SIMMONS, John: b c 1744 VA d p 1-7-1839 GA m Ann --- Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

SLAUGHTER, Reuben: b 1733 VA d 8-13-1821 VA m Ann (Bettie) Poindexter Capt VA
Correct: b c 1742
Correct Service: Sol GA

SISSON, John: b c 1742/3 PA d 7-17-1840 GA m Sarah --- Sol VA
Correct: b c 1742
Correct Service: Sol GA

SKIDMORE, John: b 1736 VA d 10-12-1809 VA m Mary Magdalena Hinkel Capt CS VA
Correct Rank: Maj CS VA

SLAUGHTER, Reuben: b 1733 VA d 8-13-1821 VA m Ann (Bettie) Poindexter Capt VA
Correct Name: SLAUGHTER, Reuben Sr.

SLINGERLAND, Gerrit: b 1723 NY d 1816 NY m Egie Van Derzee Pvt NY
Correct Service: PS NY

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE.
SMITH, Baltzer: b 1729 GR d p 2-9-1802 PA m Magdalena Koch Pvt NY
Correct Service: PS PA
Add Spelling of Given Name: Balzer

SMITH, Charles: b 9-20-1762 VA d p 8-1850 MO m X Mil Trm VA PNSR
Correct: b 10-1-1760 VA; d 10-20-1850

SMITH, David: b c 1754 NY d p 5-4-1831 OH m Mary --- Pvt CT
Correct: d a 10-11-1831
Correct Service: Pvt PS CT NY
Correct Name of Wife: Mary Tryon

SMITH, Epenetus: b 1-11-1723 NY d 8-8-1803 NY m (1) Deborah Smith (2) Mrs. Mary (Arthur) Blydenburgh CS PS NY
Correct Service: Lt CS PS NY

SNAPP, Lawrence: b c 1723 GR d a 6-27-1782 VA m Margaret --- PS VA
Correct Name: SNAPP, Lawrence, Sr.

SNUFFER, George: b c 1750 GR d p 1798 VA m (1) — Wirts (2) Amy Margrave CS VA
Correct: b 7-4-1741 GR; d p 9-1802 TN
Correct Name of Wife: (1) Elizabeth Jarret

SPANGEIS, Peter: b 1740 PA d p 1808 PA m Anna Maria Poger Pvt PA
Correct: b c 1733
Correct Place of Death: OH

SPelman, Stephen: b 12-5-1745 CT d 12-5-1800 MA m Deborah Rose Sgt MA
Correct: d 12-8-1800

SPENCER, David: b 1-1-1753 EN d 8-1824 m Sarah --- Pvt NJ
Correct: d 8-4-1824 MD

SPOFFORD, Amos: b 8-28-1765 NH d 1838 NH m Mary Taggart Pvt NH
Correct Birthplace: MA
Correct: d 9-1838
Correct Service: Pvt CL NH PNSR WPNS

SPOFFORD, David: b 12-4-1710 MA d 3-3-1793 MA m (1) Hannah Cheney (2) Mary Bailey PS NH
Correct Rank: CS PS NH
Correct: bpt 6-10-1752

STALLINGS, Shadrack: b c 1750 d p 1821 NC m X Capt NC
Correct: a 10-1825

STALNAKER, Samuel: b 1763 VA d p 1817 VA m Susannah Radcliff Pvt Spy VA PNSR
Correct: d p 1833

STANTON, Phineas: b 10-28-1719 CT d 2-3-1790 CT m Elizabeth --- PS CT
Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth Stanton

STANDING, Nicholas N.: b 1753 NY d 11-12-1816 NY m X Pvt NY
Correct Name of Wives: (1) Bally --- (2) Maria Cunningham

STARK, Jeremiah: b c 1721 VA d 1805 VA m (1) Tabitha (Carter) Lowry (2) Mary Green PS VA
Correct: d a 7-23-1805
Correct Name of Wife: (2) Patsy Green

STEELE, David: b 9-16-1748 VA d p 2-4-1819 PA m Jane Welsh Capt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Capt CS VA PNSR

STEVENS, Peter: b 4-6-1748 NH d 12-8-1824 NH m Molly Pillsbury Pvt PS NH WPNS
Correct Rank: Sol NH WPNS

STEWART, Sampson: b c 1752 IR d a 5-1832 NC m Catherine Wiley Sol PS NC
Correct: bpt 6-10-1752

STILLMAN, Nathaniel: b 1752 CT d 1838 CT m Martha Hanmer Pvt CT
Correct: b 11-27-1752; d 8-26-1838
Correct Name: STILLMAN, Nathaniel, Jr.

STILLMAN, Nathaniel: b 3-10-1719 CT d 1-11-1811 CT m Mehitable Deming Capt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

STOCKTON, John: b c 1750 VA d p 1790 VA m X PS VA
Correct Name of Wife: Margaret ---

STONE, Daniel, Jr: b 1739 MA d p 1809 m (1) Hannah Town (2) Hannah Gould Pvt MA
Correct: b 4-6-1739
Add Place of Death: MA

STONE, James: b 7-18-1751

STORY, James: b 10-17-1762 MA d 12-16 m Sarah (Sally) Woodbury Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Rank: PS MA

STOUT, Elisha: b 1756 NJ d 5-28-1838 OH m Huldah Robbins Sgt NJ PNSR
Correct: d a 7-13-1813; Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth ---
Correct Service: PS VA

STRAITHON, Solomon b c 1745 d a 1-1820 KY m X Pvt VA
Correct Service: Sgt PS VA

STROHM, John: b 1757 PA d 1820 PA m Elizabeth Brubaker Pvt PA
Correct: d a 8-28-1820
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

SUGGS, George: b a 1748 VA d p 1792 SC m Mary Sanders/ Saunders 1Lt NC
Correct: b c 1761 NC; d 11-7-1825

SUGGS, Thomas: b 1761 NC d 9-5-1829 AL m Terah Spencer Sol NC
Correct Rank: PS NC

SWEARINGEN, John, Jr: b 1744 MD d 1829 KY m Jennie Barkley Pvt PA
Correct: b 7-19-1752; d 1-3-1829

SWEENY, Moses: b 1746 IR d 6-17-1813 KY m Elizabeth (Lizzie) Johnson Pvt VA
Correct: b c 1734; d a 7-13-1813; Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth ---
Correct Service: PS VA

SWEET, Theophilus: b 12-16-1736 RI d 6-11-1811 NY m Elizabeth Bosworth Lt CS NY
Correct Service: Lt NY
SWOPE, Jacob: b c 1740 PA d 7-1878 PA m Elizabeth --- Sol PA
Correct: bpt 6-8-1710 SW; d a 7-25-1788
SYHER, Abraham: b 12-17-1753 PA d --- m Eve Hollman Pvt PA
Add Birthplace: PA; d 11-25-1840 PA
Correct Service: Ens PA
TANNER, Abel: b 9-17-1740 RI d p 8-23-1787 RI m Phebe Bent RI
Correct Service: CS PS RI
TANNER, Isaac: b 9-17-1740 RI d 9-10-1822 NY m (1) Lydia Sherman (2) Hannah Boss (3) Mary Bentley Ens RI
Correct Service: PS RI
TAYLOR, Joshua: b c 1745 NC d 1827/30 NC m Hannah --- PS NC
Correct: d a 6-1830
TAYLOR, Silas: b 1743 MA d 9-19-1822 KY m Mary Wilkins Capt MA
Correct: bpt 6-12-1743
Correct Wives' Name: (1) Mary Davis (2) Mary Wilkins
TEMPLE, Benjamin: b c 1734 VA d 1800/2 VA m Molly Brooke Baylor Capt VA
Correct: d a 9-27-1802
TEMPLE, Ebenezer: b 9-15-1754 d 10-7-1805 NH m Olive Gibbs Pvt MA
Correct Service: Sol CS MA NH
TERRELL, Josiah: bpt 11-1-1732 CT d 7-17-1795 m Eunice Hoadley/Hadley Capt CT
Correct: bpt 11-12-1732
THOMAS, John Jr: b 6-16-1751 MA d 1834 MA m Lydia Bayley Pvt MA
Correct: bpt 6-24-1751; d 7-10-1834
THOMAS, John: b 5-8-1762 VA d 1-24-1841 NC m Sarah/ Sally Younger Pvt VA
Correct: d 1-24-1840 NC
THOMAS, Job: b 11-24-1728 CT d p 3-9-1790 NH m Rhoda Crane Pvt CT
Correct Service: PS NH
THOMAS, Richard: b c 1742 d 9-16-1822 KY m Margaret --- Sol PS VA
Correct: d a 10-11-1830
THOMSON, Samuel: b 7-20-1733 MA d c 1803 NH m Rhoda (Sprague) PS NH
Correct Married Name: Rhoda ---
THOMSON, William: b 1722 IR d 7/9-1798 VA m (1) Margaret --- (2) Lydia Ward Lt PS VA
Correct Married: (2) Lydia Graham
THORNHILL, Thomas: b c 1715 EN d p 1785 VA m Elizabeth Walker PS VA
Correct: d a 11-11-1782
THROOP, William: bpt 6-13-1739 RI d 2-26-1817 RI m (1) Alethea Fales (2) Mary Healy Capt RI
Correct Birthplace: MA
TIMMONS, George: b 1760/3 VA d 4-6-1845 KY m (1) X (2) Sarah West Pvt VA
Delete this Patriot-Combine two cards-See to another TIMMONS, George
TIMMONS, George: b 1760 VA d a 5-1845 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Add Names of Wives: (1) Rose Ashby (2) Elizabeth Minor (3) Mrs. Harriet (West) Berry
Correct: b 2-7-1760; d 4-6-1845; Delete: PNSR
TINSLEY, Isaac: b c 1728 VA d a 5-20-1822 KY m Jane --- 2Lt PS
Correct: a 10-1814
TODD, Thomas: b 6-3-1761 PA d 4-5-1843 IN m Zipphora Conger Pvt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE OF CHILD
TOWNSEND, John: b c 1761 VA d 8-4-1834 KY m Elizabeth Bachelor Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
TRASK, Retire: b 4-18-1757 MA d 9-14-1832 OH m Lydia Foster Pvt Smn MA
Correct Service: Pvt Pvt MA PNSR
TRICE, Edward: b --- VA d 1800 NC m Tabitha Harrison Sol NC
Correct: d a 11-1800
TUNNICLIFF, William: b 12-30-1756 EN d 6-30-1827 m Mary Spoor Pvt NY
Correct: d 1-30-1827 NY
TURNER, James b 1732 VA d p 1803 NC m (1) --- Wyatt (2) Sarah Irby Capt VA
Correct: d a 3-17-1875 VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINE- EAGE
TURNER, John: b c 1740 VA d 12-1796 VA m Priscilla Blount/Blunt Ens VA
Correct Service: Ens PS VA
Correct: d a 1-27-1797
TURNER, Kerenhappuch Norman: b 1692 VA d 1807 NC m James Turner PS NC
Correct: d a 1-14-1804
Correct Service: PS VA
TURNER, Lewis: b 12-3-1756 VA d p 1807 VA m Elizabeth --- Sol VA
Correct: d a 6-6-1837 VA
TYLER, John: b 9-26-1764 CT d 3-10-1840 MA m Waitstill Fuller Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: PNSR WPNS
VAN CLEVE, William: b 8-25-1737 NJ d p 1798 PA m (1) Deborah Smith (2) Ann Clutter Pvt NJ
Correct: d 12-21-1804
VAN DE MARK, Sylvester: b 1740 NY d p 1784 m Margaret Rapalie Pvt NY
Correct: d p 6-19-1785 NY
VAN DYKE, Henry: b 6-11-1700 NY d 1784 PA m Elizabeth Campbell PS PA
Correct Service: CS PS PA
Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth Davis
VAN GILDER, Abraham: b c 1736 NJ d a 1809 NJ m Martha Ann Hand Pvt NJ
Correct: b 11-15-1736; d a 2-6-1809
VAN METER, Henry: b c 1720/21 MD d a 2-10-1803 m Martha Moore PS PA
Add Deathplace: PA
VAN METER, Isaac: b 2-1759 VA d 11-4-1840 KY m (1) Mrs. Martha (Hubbard) Hoagland (2) Jane Carson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt VA PNSR WPNS
VAUGHAN, Jesse: b 10-30-1735 MA d 4-23-1815 m Margaret Shaw Ens MA
Correct: b 10-13-1735
VROOMAN, Hendrick B: b 5-16-1742 NY d p 1799 NY m (1) Margaret Vander Werken (2) Alida Conyne LT NY
Correct Service: Ens NY
VROOMAN, Johannes: bpt 8-25-1736 NY d p 1783 NY m Marejtie Vrooman Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY
WALKER, Eleazer: b 6-22-1745 MA d 9-23-1817 MA m Caty Carpenter MM MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA
WALKER, Elisha: b c 1767 VA d 1802 GR m Elizabeth Bowers Pvt GA
Correct Service: PS GA
WALKER, James Reuben: b 1757 NC d 1836 TN m Sarah McHerd Pvt NC
Add Pension: PNSR
WALLACE, John: b 1750 IR d 8-8-1808 PA m Mary Alexander Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
Remove Pension
WARD, John: b 6-9-1760 VT d 10-13-1831 NY m Deborah Hinkley Drm Pvt NY PNSR WPNS Add Pension: PNSR
WARNER, Samuel: b 4-5-1738 MA d 10-4-1824 MA m (1) Phoebe Rhodes (2) Elizabeth Makepeace Capt MA Add Pension: WPNS
Correct: d 10-24-1824
WARREN, Ashbel: b 5-8-1762 CT d 9-17-1843 CT m Penelope Pratt Pvt CT PNSR Correct Service: Pvt CT
WARREN, David Sr. b 1751 VT d 3-22-1827 VT m Mary/Polly --- Pvt VT
Correct Deathplace: NY
WARRINER, Willard: b 2-17-1755 MA d 3-9-1835 NY m Mrs. Lois (Stebbins) Hancock Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WATKINS, Moses: b 3-8-1745 VA d 1814 GA m Margaret --- Pvt VA
Correct: d a 10-10-1814
WEBBER, George: b 1760 MA d 4-27-1838 ME m Abigail Webber Sgt Btm MA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
Correct Name of Wife: Abigail Webber
WELCH, Isaac: b 1754 VA d 12-10-1836 VA m Nancy Ayres Pvt VA
Add Pension: PNSR
WELLS, Isaac: b 11-10-1745 NY d a 11-1-1784 NY m Jemima --- Pvt NY
Correct: b 11-11-1737; d 10-20-1784
Correct Service: Sgt PS NY
WELLS, Samuel: b 1754 VA d 11-20-1835 MO m (1) Rebecca Pope (2) Mary Spear (3) Mrs. Margaret (Andrain) Hoffman Lt CS VA
Correct: d 7-25-1830
WERTZ, Conrad: b 1735 PA d 1793 PA m Mary --- Pvt PA
Correct: d a 3-2-1792
Correct Name of Wife: Catherine ---
WHALEY, James: b 1727 VA d 1784 VA m (1) Ann Talbot (2) Ann --- PS VA
Correct: d a 8-9-1784 VA
Add Married: (3) Barbara Remy
WHIPPLE, Ethan: b 2-13-1758 RI d 12-18-1836 VT m (1) Elizabeth Green (2) Abigail Hawkins (3) Mrs. Lydia (Babcock) Church Ord Sgt RI PNSR Correct Service: Ord Sgt RI WPNS
WHITE, Henry: b 7-1-1755 d 10-6-1830 TN m Hannah Marley Ellison Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC
WHITNEY, Israel: b 6-22-1751 MA d 12-20-1826 MA m (1) Hannah Mead (2) Abigail Puffer Lt MA
Correct Service: Cpl MA
WHITNEY, Phinehas: b 1-16-1761 MA d 1795 VT m (1) Maria Dildyn (2) Jane Cornell (3) Rebecca Emans CS PA
Correct Service: PS PA
WILCOX, Josiah: b 9-15-1753 CT d 3-3-1844 OH m Mrs. Jemina Kelsey Pvt MA
Add Pension: PNSR
WILCOX, Stephen: b 4-9-1767 NY d 12-19-1849 IN m Rachel Campbell Sol CT
Correct Service: Grd CT
WILCOX, William Sr: b 1-21-1755 VA d 1-26-1836 VA m Sally Oslin Pvt VA
Correct Patriot's Name: WILLIAMS, Lewis

(continued on page 674)
An Act of Congress authorized the Congressional Medal of Honor, July 12, 1862, as the nation’s highest award for valor. Since that time, 1,520 medals have been awarded.

The State of Illinois has eight native sons still living who received the medal:

Clyde L. Choate
Russell Dunham
Robert H. Dunlap
Harold A. Fritz
Leonard B. Keller
Allan J. Lynch
Carlos D. Ogden
James B. Stockdale

“I want America to always remember their names,”
—Russell Dunham
THE ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION
Presents with Highest Regard and Affection

Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler
(Helen Drew Mitchler)

State Regent 1999-2001

“Light the Way” State Theme
“Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.”
Psalms 119:105
The Illinois Organization NSDAR

Honors

The State Regent and State Officers

1999 - 2000

FRONT ROW: MRS. JOSEPH W. LOFTHOUSE, RECORDING SECRETARY; MRS. WILLIAM B. FORD, VICE REGENT; MRS. ROBERT W. MITCHLER, REGENT; MRS. HAROLD L. HOOE, CHAPLAIN; MRS. WAYNE W. MARQUART, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

BACK ROW: MRS. BOB J. COLE, TREASURER; MRS. J. GEORGE WYLDEN JR., ORGANIZING SECRETARY; MRS. ROGER L. WRIGHT, REGISTRAR; MRS. ROBERT HOAGLIN, HISTORIAN; MRS. JAMES E. SCHALLER, LIBRARIAN.
NORTH CHICAGO VA MEDICAL CENTER

The North Chicago VA Medical Center is an approximately 1,000 bed facility. It includes a special Nursing Home Care Unit and a Domiciliary for homeless vets. The Center is the area's major VA long term care resource. North Chicago’s primary medical affiliates are the Chicago Medical School and the University of Ill. College of Medicine at Rockford. Unique services include a Stress Disorder Unit, Alcohol and Drug Rehab Units, and a Geriatric Evaluation program. North Chicago VA opened in 1926 with 5 buildings. Other buildings were added in the 1940’s and as late as 1988. It is located on the western shore of Lake Michigan, approximately 35 miles north of downtown Chicago, near the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

EDWARD HINES, JR. VA HOSPITAL

The Edward Hines, Jr. VA Hospital has an operating capacity of 1,403 beds. Specialty units include a spinal cord injury unit, a blind rehab service, and a neurology center. The mission of the hospital is to provide comprehensive medical care through programs in medicine, education, and pioneering research. The hospital is located 12 miles west of downtown Chicago on 143 acres of park-like grounds. The original hospital opened in 1921 as a public health care hospital. During World War II, it was the Vaughn Army General Hospital and it later became Hines. Some buildings are now a part of the Loyola University Medical Center.
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Fourth Division
Salutes Our Veterans Hospitals and Medical Centers
Mrs. Jan Stortz, Division Director

VA LAKESIDE MEDICAL CENTER

The VA Lakeside Medical Center’s 19-story facility offers high quality care and an extensive biomedical research program. It includes a neurosurgical referral center and special programs in respiratory and coronary care, hemodialysis, and radiation. It is located along Lake Michigan near Chicago’s “Gold Coast,” adjacent to the Northwestern Univ. Medical School, with which it has training and research agreements, as it does with many other educational institutions. The land was purchased from Northwestern Univ. in 1947 to build a VA hospital. Lakeside Medical Center was dedicated in 1954.

VA WEST SIDE MEDICAL CENTER

The VA West Side Medical Center is an approximately 500 bed facility, which offers an expanded range of outpatient services, including Day Hospital and Treatment Centers, a Vision Impairment Center, an Open Heart Surgical program, a Hearing Evaluation Center, plus Prosthetics and Orthotics Labs. Located at VA West Side is the Midwestern Central Dental Laboratory, which manufactures dental prostheses for VA facilities in the Great Lakes region. Built in 1953, VA West Side Medical Center is one of the major hospitals in the Chicago area. It has a formal sharing agreement with the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago.
The Illinois Veterans Home at Manteno is on a 122-acre campus with four nursing care units. Additional buildings house dietary services, radiology, pharmacy, social services, commissary, banking, rehabilitation, and other services. Operating the Manteno Veterans’ Home is a continuous, 24-hour-a-day job. The Veterans Home at Manteno is exclusively for the nursing care of eligible veterans. Manteno is somewhat unique as women veterans are housed there as well as men. The Home provides medical, nursing, barber, beautician and other services for the special comfort of its members. The facility has 300 beds available for nursing care plus a 12 bed Homeless Program in a separate building.
In Loving Memory
Martha Peyton Palmer
(Mrs. John E.)
Lockport, Illinois
January 5, 1947 - May 11, 1999

DAR Ancestors:
Henry Bottorff, PA
Henry Stonecipher, PA
Basil Prather, NC, MD
Andrew Fricker
Mardin Batdorf, PA
Daniel Guernsey, CT
Rudolph Fox, PA
John Adam Bottorff
Joseph Hart, VA
Jonathan Guernsey, CT

DAR Member 1977–1999
Organizing Member Midewin Prairie Chapter 1996
Louis Joliet Chapter Regent
Member of Division IV ex-Regents’ Club
SAR Martha Washington Medal
SAR Medal of Appreciation
Senior Society President
Illinois Prairie Chapter C.A.R.
C.A.R. Senior State Treasurer
C.A.R. Senior State Registrar

Martha was a woman dedicated to family and children. She spent many hours helping others find their families in long forgotten volumes in dusty corners. For this we thank you, Martha. She was a member of several organizations, besides DAR, which had the purpose of honoring family (ancestors): Daughters of Colonial Wars (National Chair for Historic Preservation & National Officers’ Club), Colonial Dames XVII Century, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of American Colonists, Children of American Colonists, Dames of the Court of Honor (State Officer), Daughters of Founders and Patriots (State registrar), Daughters of the Union, New England Women (State Officer & Registrar), Society of Indiana Pioneers, Flagon and Trencher, Women Descendants of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Huguenots, Colonial Clergy, Peyton Society of America, and Townsend Society of America. With all of this, Martha was never too busy to help a friend.

“A lady of integrity and courage. Her sense of humor and pride will be remembered forever.”

Midewin Prairie Chapter
Wilmington, IL
Honoring Our Veterans
Illinois State Organization
Sixth Division

Ann Crooker St. Clair  Mrs. Larry Wattelet  Belleville  Mrs. Doris Alberts
Benjamin Mills        Mrs. Robert Bauer    Cahokia Mound  Miss Jennifer May
Edwardsville - Drusilla Andrews Ms. Lorna McElhone  Isaac Hull  Ms. Ada Marie Haworth
James Halstead, Sr.    Mrs. Robert Magill  Ninian Edwards  Mrs. Marion S. Velloff
Prairie State          Mrs. Betty Prince   Silver Creek  Mrs. Virginia Johnson
Toussaint Du Bois      Miss Lindsay R. Burrell  Vinsans Trace  Mrs. Ronald Ayers
Walter Burdick         Mrs. Wayne Baker     Whiteside Station  Mrs. George Mattern

Division VI Director ~ Mrs. Gwenn Henderson Eyer
Division VI ~ Lighting the Way!
In 1885, the 34th Illinois General Assembly passed legislation to establish a soldiers' and sailors' home for disabled Illinois veterans of the Mexican and Civil Wars. On June 1, 1886, Governor Richard Oglesby decided on Quincy as the site of the new home. On October 19th of that same year, the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home was formally dedicated. (The name was changed in June, 1973, to the "Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy" as it is known today.)

The Home is the largest and oldest veterans home of the four in Illinois and one of the larger and older veterans homes in the country.

The peak of membership was reached in 1909, when there were 1,654 members. Today, nearly 600 members call the facility home. Over 70 of the 102 counties in Illinois are represented within the current membership.

The Home has often been labeled as "the city within the city" because of its size and unique set up. The facility is comprised of over 25 buildings totaling just under one million gross square feet and sits upon 210 beautiful acres on the northern edge of Quincy. It is equipped with its own post office, bank, assembly hall, guest house, mini post exchange, chapel, cemetery, lake, animal park, museum, and several military-related historical sites.

The Home offers all levels of health care ranging from domiciliary to skilled nursing care and two Alzheimer's units. Members are assigned by medical staff to the unit that best fits their needed level of care. Four full-time physicians and over 290 RNs, LPNs, and VNA Cs provide 24-hour a day, 7-days a week medical coverage. Besides the extensive medical department, the Home is staffed with social services, activities, accounting, dietary, laundry, housekeeping, business office, security, and maintenance departments. A state-of-the-art multi therapy center is the latest addition to the Home.

Rich in history and steeped in tradition, the Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy is more than just another retirement community; it is truly, the "land of the free and the home of the brave".

Division V Director - Mrs. Charles W. Taft
For further information call (217) 222-8641 / 1707 North 12th Street, Quincy, Illinois 62301
Illinois State Organization NSDAR
Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler – State Regent
“Honor and Service to Our Veterans”

Pictured above-left to right: Ralph “Moose” Koehler, WW II Army; Mr. Richard Cranford, Administrator; David Dow, WW II Air Force, Viet Nam; Betty Basting, WW II Army Nurse; Susan Scully, Home Activity Therapist.

Pictured at right-left to right: Division II Treasurer, Mrs. John D. Bailey (Eunice); Mr. Richard Cranford, Administrator; presenting a contribution is Division II Director, Mrs. Mark L. Hayes (Danette); Division II Chaplain, Mrs Clark R. Larson, Jr. (Beverly); not shown, Division II Secretary, Mrs. Edward J. DeZwarte (JoAnne).

The LaSalle, Illinois Veterans’ Home opened in 1990. The campus is slightly more than four acres and provides intermediate and skilled nursing services to veterans. Of the 120 veterans living there, eight are women.

Since 1992, Illinois Division II has supported the LaSalle Veterans’ Home through appropriate gifts, monetary contributions, and an annual Veterans’ Party in September. The party celebrates each veteran’s contribution and sacrifice to our nation during times of war. Cake, punch, and “songs from the past” played on the piano are cheerfully welcomed by veterans and DAR members.

Mrs. Mark L. Hayes – Division II Director

Chapter Regents – Division II (1999-2000)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Apple River Canyon</th>
<th>Mrs. Eugene P. Finn (V. June)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Asa Cottrell</td>
<td>Mrs. John Niemann (Irma)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll</td>
<td>Miss June Kingery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon</td>
<td>Mrs. Marjorie Lois Foster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder William Brewster</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles F. Christensen (Audrie)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General John Stark</td>
<td>Miss G. Elaine Blowers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illini</td>
<td>Mrs. James Massat (Theresa)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton-Illinois</td>
<td>Mrs. Clark R. Larson, Jr. (Beverly)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochelle</td>
<td>Mrs. Mark L. Hayes (Danette)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rockford</td>
<td>Mrs. Ralph Uphouse (Alice)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock River</td>
<td>Mrs. Mark Taylor (Sharon)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Streator</td>
<td>Mrs. Darrel Louden (Mary)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DAR Mon.
656
SEVENTH DIVISION

Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

CHAPERS

Bonpas, Albion
Daniel H. Brush, Carbondale
Wabash, Carmi
Samuel Elder, Eldorado
Wayne Prairie, Fairfield
Michael Hillegas, Harrisburg
Fort Massac, Metropolis
Mount Carmel, Mount Carmel
Joel Pace, Mount Vernon
Beaucoup Creek, Pinckneyville
Daniel Chapman, Vienna
Shawnee Trail, West Frankfort

Mrs. John Keener
Mrs. Charles B. Muchmore
Mrs. William E. Kays
Mrs. Roy Noal Mathis
Mrs. Emil Vaughn
Mrs. Patricia Ann Bowen
Mrs. Delores Rush
Mrs. Lindell Caddel
Mrs. Howard Rawlinson
Mrs. Roy A. Knapp
Mrs. Leo Harrison
Mrs. Jack Lloyd

PROUDLY HONORS

our own

Mrs. Harold Orr
Vice-President General
1999-2002
and the Veterans

"LIGHT THE WAY"

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Director  Mrs. W. David Whiteside
Chaplain  Mrs. Jeff Garrott
Secretary  Mrs. J. B. Brown
Treasurer  Mrs. Ramon Webb
Kishwaukee Trail Chapter
Woodstock, Illinois

Honors its Revolutionary Ancestors

In Memory of Honorary Regent Vivian Ilene Switzer Bassett (1908-1998)

Regent: Barbara Lilley DeRiemacker

Send Inquiries to Registrar:
Irene Prouty Horvath
1507 North River Road
McHenry IL 60050-4549

Honorary Regent:
Marilynn Mast Long
1417 West Terrace Ave
McHenry IL 60050-1809

Abbott, Ebenezer, Pvt. MA
Adams, Daniel, Sr., Pvt. MA
Applegate, Benjamin, Pvt. PA
Austin, Gideon, Pvt. PA
Barber, Nathaniel, Jr. Pvt. CT
Barrett, Jonas, Lt. MA
Beach, Abel, PS CT
Bell, Thomas, Capt. VA
Bemis, Zachcheus, Pvt. MA
Betts, Hezekiah, Sgt. CT
Billmeyer, Martin, Capt. MD
Boone, Charles, Pvt. MD
Bowman, Isaac, Lt. VA
Brink, John Simon, Pvt. NY
Bristol, Abraham, Sol. NY
Bristol, Benjamin, Pvt., PS NY
Bristol, John, Sol. NY
Bullard, Thomas, Pvt. GA
Carpenter, William, Sgt. MA
Collins, Joseph, Pvt. RI
Comly, Robert, Sr., PS PA
Corgan, Patrick, Pvt. PA
Cracraft, Charles, Maj. PA
Craft, John, Pvt. VA
Cutts, Joseph, CS MA
Denmark, William, Sol., PS NC
Dyer, George, Lt. MA
Easterling, Thomas, Pat NC
Eastman, Ebenezer, Lt., PS NH
Emmert, John George, PS PA
Emmert, Leonard, Pvt. PA
Frey, Peter, Sol. PA
Fridley, Andrew, Pvt. PA
Fridley, John, Pvt. PA
Gilmore, James, Jr., Pvt. MA
Gilmore, James, Sr., Pvt. MA
Goff, Nathan, Pvt. MA
Gott, Daniel, Jr. Pvt. MA
Gunckel, John Michael, Pvt. PA
Guth (Good), George, Jr., Pat PA
Hadden, Anthony, Jr., Capt. VA
Hardesty, Robert, PS MD
Hawley, Lemuil, Pvt. VT
Herschner, Lawrence, Pvt. PA
Hewins, Increase, Capt. MA
Higgins, Timothy, Pvt. CT
Hotz, Andreas, Pvt., PS PA
Hulse, Joseph, Pvt. PA
Humphrey, Theophilus, Pvt. CT
Jay, David, Pvt. NY
Keeney, Thomas, Pvt. CT
Kellogg, Benjamin, Pvt. MA
Larned, Abijah, Pvt. NH
Leach, Richard, Pvt. CT
Lewis, William, Pvt. SC
Loomis, Benoni, Pvt. CT
McAdams, Joseph, Pvt. NY
Meriam, isaac, Pvt. MA
Munson, Stephen, Pvt. PA
Murphy, Patrick, Pvt. VA
Myers, Frederick, Pvt. NY
Nash, Ebenezer, Pvt. CT
Nelson, John, Sr., Pvt. PA
Newcomb, John, PS CT
Nott, Epaphras, Cpl. CT
Null, Philip, Capt. NC
Pace, Newson, Sgt. VA
Parshall, Israel, Sec. Lt. PA
Payne, Richard, Pvt. VA
Pharr, Edward, Pvt. NC
Plowman, Jonathan, CS MD
Pollard, William, Tax Ass. MA
Rester, Frederick, Jr., Pvt. GA
Rester, Geo. Fred., Sr., 1st Lt. GA
Richardson, Hardy, Pvt. GA
Rockwell, John, Sr., Pvt. MA
Rowland, Jacob, Pvt. MD
St. Marie Racine, Jean B., Pvt. PA
Scoggins, Jonah, 1st Sgt. NC
Sevier, John, Lt. Col. NC
Stabler, Christian, Pvt. PA
Sumner, Ebenezer, Sr., Capt. CT
Sykes (Six), John Conrad, Pvt. PA
Talmage, Abram, Sol. NJ
Tanner, Benjamin, Pvt. RI
Thompson, James, 2nd Lt. MA
Tuggle, Lodowick, Capt. VA
Tuttle, Gershon, PS CT
Utter, Joseph, Pvt. NY
Walker, James, Lt. MA
Warner, George, Cpl. PA
Warner, Wettenhall, CS SC
Warren, Josiah, Pvt. MA
Wells, James, Lt. RI
Wells, John, Pvt. RI
Whiting, Zachariah, Lt. MA
Williams, Ennion, Maj. PA
Wilson, Jonathan, Pvt. NH
Xander, George, Sol., Pat PA
Honor and Service to our Veterans

The Medical Center at Danville, Illinois established by an act of Congress on June 4, 1897.

Called the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, it opened in 1898 as a shelter for disabled veterans. In 1930, it became a part of the Veterans Administration and is now a Veterans Administration Hospital. The buildings, needs and the missions have changed significantly over the past 101 years, but one thing remains constant: the high quality of care given to those who have served our country so unselfishly.

Division III
Director: Mrs. Robert F. Joines
Chapter & Regents

Alliance
Barbara Standish
Chief Pontiac
DeWitt Clinton
Governor Bradford
Governor Edward Coles
Governor Thomas Ford
Kuila
Leititia Green Stevenson
Princess Wach-e-kee
Sally Lincoln
Stephen A. Douglas
Stephen Decatur

Mrs. Earl Woller
Mrs. Jack Neathery
Mrs. Richard M. Winters
Mrs. Kevin Mallehan
Mrs. Don W. Carlson
Mrs. Roy Sheppard
Mrs. William H. Meredith
Mrs. George Bolinger
Dr. Lori L. Pegram
Mrs. Harold Drake
Mrs. Barbara Brosman
Mrs. Harrison J. McCown
Mrs. Holly Jarvis
THE ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION

proudly presents

Mrs. Harold E. Orr
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
1999 - 2001

North Shore Chapter Lake Forest, Illinois
Salutes the Patriotic Service of our members during
World War II

Elizabeth Allin Clarke
American National Red Cross
Volunteer Special Service - Motor Corps
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dorothy Ellen Ware Derderian
First Lieutenant Army Nursing Corps
Treating Survivors of the Bataan March in the Philippines.
Later stationed in Japan after the surrender
ALASKA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Salutes 100 years ... Gold Rush to Alaska

1899  Mining begins on the beaches on Nome

Construction begins on Valdez-Eagle Military Trail, later to become the Trans-
Alaska Military Road.

1900  Congress authorizes construction of telegraph lines and submarine cables to
connect Alaska’s Military posts with each other and the rest of the U.S.

1902  Felix Pedro discovers gold on Pedro Creek, leads to the founding of Fairbanks

1903  Boundary Tribunal settles boundary between Alaska and British Columbia

_Ruth Jolly Knapman_, state Regent, the Gold Rush Administration
Sponsoring chapters: ALASKA, Fairbanks 1925
   COLONEL JOHN MITCHELL, Anchorage 1952
   SLEEPING LADY, Eagle River 1980
   NATALIA SHELIKOF, Kodiak 1982
Wisconsin State Society Proudly Presents

Nicholas Maske

1999 National Outstanding Youth Volunteer – VAVS

Sponsor: Mary Warrell Knight Chapter, West Allis, Wisconsin

Nicholas can best be described as a leader who is dedicated to serving others. This high school senior is a National Honor Society member, participates fully in a schedule involving sports, forensics, peer mediation, and guidance monitoring, among other leadership activities. He has compiled over 750 hours of volunteer service during his four years of high school. Nicholas gave up summer vacations, plus many school holiday hours, to assist veterans receiving physical therapy at the C.J. Zablocki Veterans Administration Medical Center in Milwaukee. Because his grandfather was a veteran patient, this young man became a volunteer and possibly found a career as a physical therapist.

Nicholas reportedly has the rare quality to make calm, common sense decisions despite unexpected, stressful patient care situations. He reaches for excellence and achieves it. He is a role model for all who would volunteer.

HERO OF PEARL HARBOR AND THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC
HONORED BY GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN CHAPTER

From the horror of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 to the final bloody assault on the Japanese mainland in 1945, the 15th Fighter Group fought with unwavering courage—134 officers and enlisted men lost their lives!

Lt. Lewis Sanders, a member of that group, and an associate of Eddie Rickenbacker, was there all the way! His was the first American plane in the air during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He and ten men in his outfit were the only real opposition to the huge invasion—most of the planes on the ground had been destroyed. In spite of the fierce opposition of the Japanese planes (far superior to theirs) the Americans managed to destroy at least 19 planes while losing only one!

Helen Solander of General Henry Dearborn had been cared for by Lt. Sanders and his wife, Madge, (Helen’s sister) from the time her parents died when Helen was only ten. Helen has kept the records of all Lt. Sanders’ heroic service in those terrible years, and that of her sister, Madge, who did her part by driving an ambulance and working in the hospital in Honolulu.
The Wisconsin Society
Presents the fourth in a series of historic schoolhouses
First Kindergarten in America

It was 1849 that Margarethe Meyer, then a girl of sixteen, took a course of lectures that Friedrich Froebel gave in Hamburg to help the cause of the ‘new education’ as it was then called, of which kindergarten was the first step.

Froebel is recognized universally as the founder of the Kindergarten movement. Froebel gave the Kindergarten its name and its foundation, most of which is basically being practiced today. Kindergarten is German for “Garden of Children.”

It was not until August 1856 that Carl Schurz brought his wife Margarethe and child to Watertown, Wisconsin. Here four little cousins came daily to play with Agatha Schurz, then three years old. As winter came on, the children of relatives and friends wished to join the group, so Mrs. Schurz opened a German-speaking kindergarten in a little building in the center of town, as it was easily accessible to the children there. Thus was created the first kindergarten in America in November 1856.

Froebel designed and developed a series of ten toys (“The Froebel Gifts”) in 1830’s in Germany in his creation of the Kindergarten. Froebel was the first educator to emphasize the importance of play in a child’s development, carefully observing children at play and noting their instincts to explore, try out, take apart, look inside – all part of early learning.

Margarethe Schurz faithfully brought these gifts, which were to spread throughout America, to this country and presented them first to the children of Watertown.

The First Kindergarten building is located on the property of The Octagon House in Watertown, Wisconsin and open to visitors daily from May through October.

Carol Morris Orth (Mrs. Henry), State Regent
THE MINNESOTA STATE SOCIETY

Daughters of the American Revolution

HONORS

With Pride and Affection

MRS. RICHARD E. SEDLACK
(NORMA G. SEDLACK)

State Regent
1999-2001
Iowa State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Pride
Our State Officers
1998-2000

Seated, left to right
Mrs. Christopher Juehring, Recording Secretary; Miss Christie Noble, Vice Regent; Miss Rosemary Fichter, State Regent; Mrs. Frank Kerulis, Chaplain; Mrs. Richard Parker, Corresponding Secretary

Standing, left to right
Mrs. Dyle Downing, Historian; Mrs. John R. Witmer, Treasurer; Mrs. Norman Anderson, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. William Beenblossom, Registrar, Mrs. Charles Elliot, Librarian
Northeast District proudly honors
the 1999 Medal of Honor recipient
Donna Jean Klingaman
from Waterloo Iowa,
Sponsored by the Cedar Falls Chapter.

Central District proudly honors
Mrs. Dixie Cornell Gebhardt
From Knoxville, Iowa
Designer of the Iowa State Flag and member of the Iowa
Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Southeast District celebrates
Herbert & Lou Henry Hoover
1999 Milestones:
125th anniversary of the births of both Hoovers
100th anniversary of their marriage
70th anniversary of President Hoover’s inauguration
Southwest District celebrates

**Loess Hills Scenic Byway**

Flanking Iowa's western border, this Byway was the first scenic byway in Iowa. Nowhere else in the world, except China, does Loess, or windblown soils, reach as high as here. Some hills are more than 200 feet above the adjacent valleys.

Northwest District Honors

**Sargent Floyd Monument**

Sargent Charles Floyd was the first American soldier to give his life west of the Mississippi River. The Sargent Floyd Monument was the first registered National Historic Landmark in the United States.
NEBRASKA IS PROUD OF OUR MEMBERS
UNITY OF SPIRIT, UNITY OF SPIRIT

State Officers
Front Row: Martha Riggs, Recording Secretary; Ellen White, Vice Regent; Cheryl Clark, Regent; Carolyn Stolarskyj, Chaplain. Back Row: Dawn Feldkamp, Registrar; Karen Fagan, Librarian; Julie Fancher, Treasurer; Betty Plettner, Corresponding Secretary; LeAnn Reichenberg, Historian.

Honorary State Regents and Guest

Pages at the State Conference
Front Row: Wendi Coker, Katahdin; Cherry Felkins, Lone Willow, Page Chairman; Cheryl Clark, State Regent; Leigh Rosane, Lone Willow. Back Row: Katie Smithson, C.A.R.; Jennifer Adams, Ash Hollow; Julie Smithson, Betsey Hager.

Chapter Regents
Front Row: Jane Taylor, Butler Johnson; Norma Dahlheimer, Quivera; Cheryl Clark, State Regent; Connie May, Saint Leger Cowley; Fay Brinkman, Deborah Avery; and Julia Smithson, David Bryant. Back Row: JoAnne Jones, Fort Kearney; Mary Phelps, Captain Christopher Robinson; Nancy Selting, Nancy Gary; Geraldine Zingg, Ash Hollow; Cherry Felkins, Lone Willow; Barbara Thienel, Shelton; Betty Jeane Snell, Kathadin; Lola Droge, Reavis Ashley; Sherilyn Ward, Bonneville.

Page sponsored by following chapters: Major Isaac Sadler, Mary Katharine Goddard, Nancy Gary, Niobrara, Omaha, Otoe, Point of Rock, Quivera, Reavis Ashley, Saint Leger Cowley, Sand Hills, Shelton, Sioux Lookout, Thirty-Seventh Star.
NEBRASKA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Our 1999 National Winner
Mr. Larry Starr, National Outstanding Teacher of American History

Mrs. Joseph Colburn, Historian General; Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General; Mr. Larry Starr, National Winner; Mrs. Carlton Clark, NE State Regent

Larry Starr teaches in Crete, NE and was sponsored by the Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, H. Faye Brinkman, Chapter Regent

My DAR/C.A.R. Family

Chad Clark, NE C.A.R. State Society President; Cheryl Clark, NE State DAR Regent; Cary Clark, C.A.R. Great Plains Regional Vice President

Page sponsored by following chapters: Ash Hollow, Betsey Hager, Bonneville, Butler-Johnson, Captain Christopher Robinson, David Bryant, Deborah Avery, Elizabeth Montague, Fort Kearney, Fort Sidney, General George A. Custer, Katahdin, Lone Willow, and Loup Trail.
MAY HUTTON CHAPTER NSDAR
VERADALE, WASHINGTON
LOVINGLY PRESENTS
JANELLE LYNN CRIPÉ BRAITHWAIT (MRS. PATRIC)
1999 WASHINGTON STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
and
1999 NORTHWESTERN DIVISION WINNER

Dorothy Braithwait
May Hutton Chapter
Organizing Regent 1996-1998

Janelle Braithwait
Continental Congress Page
State Conference Page
Chapter Registrar
Recording Secretary

Linda Shiflett
May Hutton Chapter
Regent 1998-2000
"HAVE MOVED"

TO:

164 Brookshire Circle, P.O. Box 1681
Jefferson Landing C.C., Jefferson NC. 28640
Remain-Member of Biscayne Chapter, NSDAR, FL &
Florida Cottage Chairmen, Tamassee DAR School, SC.
Associate Member of
Battle of Sugartown Chapter NC. and Walhalla, Chapter SC.
NSDAR

Tel. 336-982-8698

Stormy Dyer
(Mrs. Frank P.)
perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion; and to foster patriotic citizenship; these are the objectives of our society, Daughters of the American Revolution." Mrs. Joyce Hill, First Vice Regent, offered a prayer, which was followed by everyone reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

The chapter, which is the 50th in the state of Oklahoma, was organized by Mrs. Billie Hunter and chartered in Moore. The first meeting was held February 17, 1980, where each new Chapter Officer received a rose as she was installed. The first item of business was to present the DAR Good Citizen Award to a Southeast High School student. Today these customs are still carried on with many schools in the surrounding areas receiving our awards. From the few who struggled to organize and form this chapter, the membership is now 68 and still growing. Seven members serve on the DAR state board and four serve on the national level.—LaVonne Whitney

PATHFINDER (Port Gibson MS). Approximately 85 people from 21 different towns attended the marking of Revolutionary War Soldier Robert Scott's grave in Pisgah Cemetery near Hermonville, MS on May 22nd.

Mrs. Vincent Scoper, State Regent, offered a reading from the works of Thomas Paine, Revolutionary Patriot, as her contribution to the ceremony.

Robert Scott's descendants who contributed time and money to Pisgah were recognized before the actual grave marking ceremony handled by Mrs. Edgar Crisler, Pathfinder Regent, and Mrs. Miller Todd, Chaplain.

Dorothy Brewer stated that Scott arrived in South Carolina with his parents and brothers in 1767. During the Revolutionary War, Robert served for ten months in the unit commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Thomas. He fought in the Battle Cowpens and the Battle of Eutaw Springs. Also she said the land records in Claiborne County show that Robert had land recorded in 1806, 1809, and 1814, some of which was in the vicinity of Pisgah Church (near cemetery).

Dr. D. M. Segrest, another descendant, brought the Scott Family Bible, which he shared with his relatives. His nephew, David Hunt Segrest, had made a special wooden sign for Pisgah, which was in place for the ceremony.

A reception was held immediately following the grave marking at the cemetery for the relatives and friends who were able to visit and view other graves located at Pisgah. The guest register was copied and given to Mrs. Brewer, who will work with her Scott kinsmen to maintain the cemetery in the future.

COLONIAL DAUGHTERS (Farmington, ME) Phillips-Seventeen students in Lois Barker's fifth grade at the Phillips Middle School entered the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored essay contest titles "What the flag means to me."

Elizabeth MacQuoid, Chairman, DAR Flag of the USA Committee, presented the contest to the fifth grade at Phillips Middle School. The judges were former teachers at the school, Maxine Richmond and Ella Ronco.

On May 13, 1999, MacQuoid and friends went to the school to present an historical program before the class and a DAR Essay pin to Leo Langdon whose essay was judged the best. The judges said all of the essays were "extremely well prepared."

MacQuoid first introduced the judges and her guests, Alma Abbott, Barbara N. Yeaton, Colonial Daughters Chapter Secretary and past Regent; and Don Pinkham, who researches cemeteries and collects information about the United States flag.

She then gave a brief history of her DAR ancestor Jonathan True, an English settler in North Yarmouth, Maine, who with others came to Sandy River Plantation to get away from "marauding Indians." She said they were many days on the trail, traveling by ox cart and horseback and walking, searching for a place where they could raise their families and worship their God.

The students appeared to be very interested and asked numerous questions.

The visiting DAR members present learned that the class displays the flag each school day on the flagpole in the schoolyard. Selected students hoist the flag with dignity and take it down before classes close. Mrs. Barker has shown each student how to properly fold the flag. The day of the visit Spencer Worthley and Roberta Tarjelliah performed this duty, brought the flag inside and demonstrated folding the flag, leaving the stars on top.

Leo Langdon read his prize winning essay and received the pin and certificate. Don Pinkham presented him with a new flag. Pinkham also showed photos, one of the parted and torn flag from the 20th Maine Regiment, retrieved following a huge battle and a second photo of the flag restored.

For his long history of community service, Attorney Peter Mills of Farmington was honored in April by Colonial Daughters Chapter. Mills is the first recipient of the DAR Community Service Award bestowed by Colonial Daughters Chapter. Presentation of the award was made by Chapter Regent Jeannette Stevens and Community Service Award Chairman Joy Gilbank. Mills served 16 years as U.S. district attorney for the New England region.—Barbara Yeaton

CAPTAIN JOHN WALLER (Lexington, KY) on Memorial Day 1999 conducted a George Washington Bicentennial Tribute, placing a wreath at the site of Rev. John Gano in Kentucky's DAR Lot, Frankfort Cemetery. During the American Revolution Gano was Washington's chaplain, tradition saying he baptized Washington and gave Prayers of Thanksgiving at war's close. Welcoming DARs from five states were Kentucky Society Regent Clair Hicks Long and Historian General Katherine Lee Colburn. Wreath was placed by State Regent and Helen Horlacher Evans, Chapter Regent; chapter officers conducted the dedication.

On behalf of the Kentucky Society, the chapter assisted Janet Montgomery Chapter, Maryland, in Memorial Day arrangements for their Frankfort DAR grave marker of Gen. Charles Scott, Kentucky Governor 1808-1812. Participating along with DAR Scott relatives Jean Sutton (MD) and Sally Moran (DE) were Maryland state and chapter officers, Indiana State Regent Vicky Zuverink and Gen. Charles Scott Chapter, Scottsburg, IN.

The chapter also helped locally for the National Society wreath placement at Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Historian General Katherine Colburn and National Veteran Patients chairman Dale Boggs with National Veteran Patients Vice Chairmen Julia Rogers (MD), Helen Evans (KY) and Marianne Hughes (IN) and Kentucky Veterans chairman, chapter member Marjories Shelton, recognized the 54 women nationwide who died in Vietnam. Youth Anne Helen Evans, who accompanied her grandmother to the 1977 National Women's Memorial (WIMSA) Dedication, distributed events programs.
Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter
Litchfield, Connecticut
Celebrating 100 Years 1899–1999

- daughter of William Floyd, Signer of the Declaration of Independence
- wife of Benjamin Tallmadge, Brigadier General under Washington

The North Dakota State Society, DAR

Honors with Pride and Affection
A State Regent Whose Dedicated Leadership Spans Two Centuries

S. Kay "Katie" Bailey
(Mrs. Thomas O.)
North Dakota State Regent 1998–2001

Dacotah Chapter Minishoshe-Mandan Chapter Prairie Grass Chapter

Illinois Division V

Honors The Service of Our Living
Honorary State Regents

Mrs. Charles Johnson
Mrs. Ralph Killey
Mrs. James Hamm
Mrs. Paul Meyer
Mrs. Cleland Leaman
Mrs. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.
Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr.
Mrs. Victor Lucas
Mrs. Donald Zimmerman
Mrs. Howard Lee
Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst
Mrs. Virgil Clary
Mrs. Glendon Gustafson
Mrs. John Fixmer III
Mrs. Harold Orr
Mrs. Victor Marty

Nebraska State Society
Honors Our Honorary State Regents

Nellie M. Gates, Mrs. O.H.
Manila Leidy, Mrs. Orvis
Marjorie Bobbitt, Mrs. J.C.
Pamelia Long, Mrs.
M. Lillian Bedell, Miss
Jacquelyn Wehrman, Mrs. Henry, Jr.
Julia Smithson, Mrs. Richard
Evelyn Vohland, Mrs. Robert
Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Melvin
Betty Jeane Snell, Mrs.
Wilma Hutchinson, Mrs. Hobart

Major Francis Langhorne Dade
Kendall, Florida

Honors "Homesteaders"
C.A.R.

Three Young Ladies To DAR
Two Young Men To SAR

Greetings

Greetings from Orlando Chapter
Orlando, Florida

Greetings
Declaration of Independence Chapter
Lucedale, Mississippi

Greetings from
Pickens County Chapter
Aliceville, Alabama

Greetings from
Mary Stuart Chapter, DAR
Tupelo, Mississippi

Honors

Honoring Isabelle Dorland McClintock
for 73 years of loyal and continuous service
to Cora Stickney Harper Chapter, NSDAR
Ft. Pierce, Florida

Gov. Nicholas Cooke-Gaspee Chapter, RIDAR
Honors Our State Vice Regent
Marcia Libby Greiner
(Mrs. Harold F.)
50-Year Member
Patriot Index
(continued from page 646)

WILLIS, Henry: b 1740 VA d p 1786 VA m X Sol VA
Correct: d a 3-1812 VA
Correct Name of Wife: Elizabeth ---
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WILLIS, Lewis: b 11-11-1734 VA d 1-15-1813 VA m (1) Mary Champe (2) Mrs. Ann (Carter) Champe (3) Mrs. Elizabeth Bromfield LCol VA
Correct Service: LCol PS VA

WILSON, Benjamin: b 4-11-1739 MA d p 1783 VT m Sarah Sabins Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

WILSON, Samuel: b c 1762 SC d a 6-7-1848 GA m (1) X (2) Nancy Shaw Sol GA
Correct: d a 4-20-1848 GA

WINFREE, Jesse: b 1764 VA d c 1810 GA m Frances Spencer Sol GA
Correct: d a 11-11-1815

WINKELBLECK, John Henry: b 9-15-1755/6 PA d a 10-12- m Elizabeth --- Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

WISEMAN, Jacob: b c 1730 EN d 1807 NC m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC
Correct: b Prob. PA; d p 12-24-1807

WISEMAN, John: b 8-18-1760 PA d 1-22-1842 OH m Sarah Green Pvt PS PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

PLEASE NOTE
If your chapter needs a working List of your current Magazine subscribers, please request in writing from the Office. Lists will be prepared and mailed by December 1, 1999

WOMACK, Abraham: b c 1744 d 4-10-1834 GA m Judith Minter Sol NC
Add to Married: (2) Lucy Moody

WOMACK, David: b a 1740 VA d p 1804 GA m Mildred Pryor Sol PS NC
Correct Service: PS NC

WOOD, Jonathan: b 1729 NJ d 1-4-1804 NJ m Jerusha Halsey PS NJ
Correct: d a 1-4-1804

WOOD, Valentine: b 9-2-1724 d 3-13-1781 VA m Lucy Henry CS VA
Add Birthplace: VA

WOODBRIDGE, Theodore: b 1-10-1748 CT d 11-28-1806 PA m Esther Plummer BrigMaj CT
Correct: d a 12-3-1811 PA

WOOTEN, Shadrach: b c 1756 NC d 4-12-1812 NC m (1) Elizabeth Allen (2) Mary Treadwell Ens NC
Correct Service: PS NC

WORCESTER, Noah Jr: b 11-25-1758 NH d 10-31- m (1) Hannah Brown (2) Hannah Huntington FifMaj NH
Add Pension: PNSR

WORRELL, James: b 1732 PA d 12-1801 VA m (1) Elizabeth Crandall (2) Mrs. Barbary Pennick Pvt PA
Correct: d a 1-31-1802

YANCEY, Jeremiah: b 3-9-1745 d 11-3-1784 VA m Margaret Mullins PS VA
Correct: d 6-11-1784

YEATON, Johnathan: b 8-11-1757 NH d 10-25-1839 ME m (1) X (2) Jane Wood Pvt NH
Correct: b 8-11-1758 MA
Add Pension: WPNS

DAR® NOV
674
DAR MAGAZINE BINDERS

Price Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Magazine Cases</th>
<th>Magazine Binders</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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TABLE OF CONTENTS
Preface
1999 Officers of Tritt Family Research
Tritt Family History Patron Donors
Important Dates in Tritt Family History
Glossary of Terms and Abbreviations
Naming Customs
Introduction
SECTION I - THE FAMILY STORY
Reminiscing
Saint Stephan
Diedendorf
From Diedendorf to Philadelphia
Hans Peter Tritt, Jr. (1715-1768)
Johann Jacob Tritt (Dritt) (1746-1817)
Catharine Barbara (Tritt) Boyer (1747-?)
Johann Paul Tritt (1752-1820)
Johann Peter Tritt (1755-1839)
Joshua/Joseph Tritt (1762-?)
Other Daughters of Hans Peter Tritt (1715-1768)
Christian Treat (Tritt) (1719-1801)
Henry Treat (abt. 1744-1793)
Other Children of Christian Treat (1719-1801)
SECTION II - FAMILY RECORDS
SECTION III - RELATED TOPICS
Tritt Family Legends
Etymology of the Surname Tritt/Tritten
Tritten Surname Variations
Discovery of the European Origin of Hans Peter
and Christian Tritt
A Single Origin of the Tritt Families?
Early Life in the Obersimmental
The Church at Saint Stephan
History of Diedendorf
Other Tritt/Tritten Immigrants and Family Lines
Jacob Dritt Mansion
The Dirtt Cemetery
SECTION IV - TRITT FAMILY RESEARCH
History of Tritt Family Research
Tritt Family Archives
INDEX
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The District of Columbia Daughters celebrated Flag Day with a big picnic at the D.C. DAR Chapter House. Sojourners Dick Brainard and Larry Lisle with C.A.R. member Lee Lisle and his mother Lora Jane Lisle told the story of America as they built our American Flag. This patriotic program was complimented by Jasmine Minchins' solo of "It's a Grand Old Flag." Ms. Minchins, a student at the Slowe Elementary School in the District of Columbia, is pictured above with Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Regent (center) and Mrs. Morton L. Blackwell, State Chairman, State Regent's Project Committee (left). Proceeds from the picnic are being used to place more American Flags in the D.C. Public School classrooms and additional monies are being raised to take a class of 5th graders to Fort McHenry on the trail of our Star-Spangled Banner.

We're the Daughters of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Regent

NOVEMBER 1999

Dear Daughters:

As you gather together with family and friends to celebrate this Thanksgiving here is a little trivia to help stimulate conversation around the table.

The question of when the first Thanksgiving actually took place in America is a matter of some dispute. The answer depends on whether you think of Thanksgiving as a harvest festival or as a commemoration of safe delivery from harm. French Huguenots in Florida dedicated June 30, 1564, as an official day of thanksgiving for God's goodness on their behalf. They were wiped out one year later by Spanish raiders, and with them went their designated day of celebration. In Maine, a service of thanksgiving for safe travel was first held on August 7, 1607, by George Popham's colonists at the mouth of the Kennebec River. The Berkeley Hundred settlers established an official day of thanks to commemorate their safe arrival from England as early as November, 1619.

However, it was the Plymouth Pilgrims in Massachusetts who first gave thanks for good crops, therefore inaugurating Thanksgiving as an American harvest feast. New England Thanksgiving remained a regional event for over one hundred years. Gradually, other states adopted the practice.

As we celebrate the last Thanksgiving in this millennium, may we be mindful of our many blessings. Let us give thanks for family and friends, for this great land and the opportunity to live in freedom and for the privilege of working together in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in an effort to protect our magnificent heritage and to preserve it for future generations.

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