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During the celebration of March as Women's History Month we truly "Remember the Ladies." Women have made as great a contribution to establishing and defending America, as have men. Although it was many, many years following Abigail Adam's remark before women received full citizenship with the right to vote, they never ceased to support their men in every way possible.

Featured on the cover is Mercy Otis Warren born 1728 in Barnstable, Massachusetts. She was the sister of revolutionary leader James Otis and married to James Warren, another patriot leader. She wrote poems and plays in support of American Independence; her chief work was the three volumes published in 1805: History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution. This work is important for its firsthand account of the events and personalities of the period. John Adams said her writing "had no equal that I know of in this country."

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The President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, and Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, First Vice President and National Chairman, Personnel, presented service awards to DAR employees during the February National Board Meeting. Bottom left are pictured 5-year employees: Judith Zieg, Coral Caboga, Joan Bliss and Constance O'Connell. Ten-year employees: Paul Guilderson, Diane Dunkley and Isabel Egan, are shown bottom right. Patricia Henderson with 20 years and Barbara Meisky with 25 are pictured far left and left. Linda Hatfield, top left, celebrated 35 years of service.
My Dear Daughters,

Spring is in the air in our Capital City, and the pansies will soon be in full bloom. The excitement builds at your National Headquarters as preparations continue for the 109th Continental Congress, which will be in session during Holy Week. As our Society is dedicated to God, Home and Country, together we will celebrate the many accomplishments of the past year and pray for guidance for the future through a unity of spirit and a unity of purpose as we approach a new century.

You will be delighted to see that many renovation and restoration projects are in progress through your generous support of the President General’s Project. Extensive landscaping in areas on 17th and 18th Streets and in the Memorial Garden on D Street has been completed. The Pennsylvania Foyer and the South Gallery of Memorial Continental Hall have been restored to the splendor of 1910. The South Gallery has been renamed the O’Byrne Gallery. The O’Byrne Room on the lower level has been divided and the Seimes Microfilm Center is now housed in the east section, with easy entrance from the elevator. New storage cabinets for the microfilm and microfiche and improved lighting will provide an enhanced research atmosphere for members and the public to enjoy. The back portion of the O’Byrne Room will continue to be utilized for meetings, workshops and training sessions.

A bipartisan resolution in the United States Congress established March as National Women’s History Month. This year’s theme is “An Extraordinary Century of Women—Now, Imagine the Future.” How appropriate that travel will take your President General to conferences in eleven states to hear reports of the outstanding achievements of our members in education, historic preservation and patriotism that support the work of our prestigious organization. Best wishes are extended to those states having conferences. I look forward to seeing many of you at Continental Congress in April.

In DAR love,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE
HISTORY
OF THE
RISE, PROGRESS AND TERMINATION
OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
INTERSPERSED WITH
Biographical, Political and Moral Observations.
IN THREE VOLUMES.

BY MRS. MERCY WARREN,
OF PLYMOUTH, (MASS.)

TROUBLED ON EVERY SIDE;
Persecuted, but not in despair;
Persecuted, but not destroyed.

ST. PAUL.

O God! thy arm was here;
And not to me, but to thy arm shalt
We ascribe we all.

SHAKESPEARE.

VOL. I.

BOSTON:
PRINTED BY MANNING AND LORING,
FOR E. LARKIN, No. 47, CORNHILL.
1805.
For all the world, the story of the great women and the great men of history is a common heritage of aid and inspiration. Yet it is, I suppose, most natural that a people should take a deeper and more exclusive interest in the great names of their own country. If the aims and sacrifices of the revolutionary fathers aroused the helpful enthusiasm of the young Marquis de Lafayette how much more lasting is the impression upon us. For we live among their landmarks and enjoy, everyday, the benefits of their heroism.

But between ourselves and our ancestors a barrier seems to exist. The names of a Molly Pitcher and a Lydia Darrach belong to a more stirring epoch than our own. And those of us who have not chosen to enter the great world, would feel more in sympathy with that past age, if we knew more of the men and women who were quietly—but none the less truly—aiding to form our history.

That is particularly true of us, the women of today. We hear so much that we are “new women,” that in some subtle way—always undefined and perhaps undefinable—we are “not the same” as our grandmothers, that we are almost ready to believe ourselves of quite a different nature. But it is the conditions that are changed. From a primitive and simple life we are grown into a more difficult and complex civilization. In comparison with the sudden shock of difference between their European culture and their first colonial homes, the women of those times would consider our growth an evolution. In reality, it has come with something of the suddenness of revolution. And as I feel sure that it is the conditions only that are changed, and that we have been very much the same children, and are very much the same women, as those of revolutionary days, I have thought that the story of an early American woman would interest you even as it did me.

This woman, Mercy Otis, was born in 1728, in the Cape Cod country. And, says her best biographer, we may imagine her “quaint little figure like all the child-figures of the time, with long skirt and a close cap to protect her head from the searching cape winds that always fought their way into the bleak draughty farm-houses.”
District of Massachusetts, to wit.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the eleventh day of February, in the thirtieth year of the independence of the United States of America, MERCY WARREN, of the said district, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof she claims as author, in the words following, to wit:—"History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution. Interlarded with Biographical, Political and Moral Observations. In Three Volumes. By Mrs. Mercy Warren, of Plymouth, (Mass.)"

In conformity to the act of the congress of the United States, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts, and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and also to an act, entitled, "An act supplementary to an act, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts, and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned;" and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints."

N. GOODALE, Clerk of the District of Massachusetts.

A true Copy of Record. Attest: N. GOODALE, Clerk.

AN ADDRESS TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

At a period when every man's arm was occupied, and every trait of talent or activity engaged, either in the cabinet or the field, apprehensive, that amidst the sudden convulsions, crowded scenes, and rapid changes, that flowed in quick succession, many circumstances might escape the more busy and active members of society, I have been induced to improve the leisure Providence had lent, to record as they passed, in the following pages, the new and unexperienced events exhibited in a land previously blessed with peace, liberty, simplicity, and virtue.

As circumstances were collected, facts related, and characters drawn, many years antecedent to any history since published, relative to the dismemberment of the colonies, and to American independence, there are few allusions to any later writers.

Connected by nature, friendship, and every social tie, with many of the first patriots, and most influential characters on the continent; in the habits of confidential and epistolary intercourse with several gentlemen employed abroad in the most distinguished stations, and with others since elevated to the highest grades of rank
In summer, the little Mercy had her “task and her seam,” and after them the far sweeter delight of out-door duties, the gathering of bayberries for candles and healing-salve, and the search for the wild cranberry of the Cape. And we know that in winter she must have sat by the sputtering candle and enriched her small mind by reading of the “Day of Doom” and the fate of

“Children Flagitious,
   And Parents did them undo
By nurture vicious.”

Or, perhaps, as has been quaintly suggested, she read from “Cotton’s Spiritual Milk for Babes” and learned from the Bay Psalm Book such cheerful child-lore as this:

“My heart is smote and dryde like grasse,
   That I to eate my bread forget:
By reason of my groaning’s voyce,
My bones unto my skin are set.
Like pelican in wilderness, like owle in desert, so am I;
I watch and like a sparrow am on housetop solitarily.”

Of course, Mercy, like the virtuous woman of the Proverbs, was taught to “look well to the ways of a household.” And it was a tradition of the motherland that when, with her needlework and her housewifery, a woman sang a little, painted a little, and played a gentle gavotte on a tinkling harpsichord, her education was elegantly complete. But Mercy longed for books and loved the vicarious joys of her brother’s broader education. The honors of college were not for the Mercy Otises of those days. There was no special privilege of education for a clever girl, no particular opportunity for a clever woman. And it was not till she was—for the time—a very old maid of twenty-six and engaged to James Warren that she made for herself, as she says, a “company of the right stamp, sociable, learned, virtuous, and polite.” Then she and her husband became one with all the great men of that excited day. And she was even so broad minded as to accept the friendship of a certain Doctor Cooper, whose foolhardy love of learning led him to the forbidden study of the “dangerous and pernicious French language.”

During the revolutionary period, Mrs. Warren wrote many dramas and poems, frankly partisan, and from a literary standpoint, eminently dull. It is not as a dramatist that she can be fairly judged. For she was not in any sense a literary dilettante and in her quiet moments her style was all the stilted tediousness of the age. But intensely moved by the revolutionary spirit, she wrote “in iron and in blood,” and she was eminently a strong pamphleteer. It is when she is interested, as she was in her History of the Revolution, and in her literary attacks on the British, in her ardent patriotism and her republicanism, that her satire is most incisive and uncompromising. Washington accepted the dedication of two of her dramas; and in her own day, the influence of her political writings was greater than we now dream.

It has been said of Mercy Warren that she is “the precursor of the type of American woman, a creature of fine nervous organization, cruelly beset at times by the vapours, unalterably brave, even stoical, ready for the emergency and prepared to stand with unmoved face in the van of battle.” A woman of rich domestic life and of public effort, who believed that she was to be not less an American and a loyal citizen because she was a courteous hostess and a good mother. Her gentleness and force of character gave her influence over so many that someone said, “Those whom Mrs. Warren fails to persuade or convince, she charms or beguiles into silence and approbation.” And she is the woman, too, of whom a young son could say, “For seventeen years I have devoted myself to the every wish of my dear mother. But I have not done enough.”

Little is thought and still less is said of this gentle, strong, and noble lady of the Revolution. But fortunately for us, she is of those great women who have belonged so well to their own time, that in after years history has not forgotten them. And it must always be an inspiration to the Daughters of that Revolution that she encouraged, and to the other daughters of the land she loved so deeply, to see in Mercy Warren the first type of American womanhood.
By Peter Branton, McCallie Class of 1942

The following are remarks Mr. Branton made as keynote speaker at the Golden M Society Luncheon held on the McCallie School campus in Chattanooga, Tennessee on Friday, October 23, 1998.

Thanks for giving me this opportunity to share a few thoughts on a subject that is special to me.

As I considered what I might say today, my first inclination was to take the easy way out, just tell a few “war stories” and let it go at that. After all, they do improve with age. However, as I gave it more serious thought, I realized I couldn’t do that. Many of you most likely have much better stories than I do and more importantly, the most significant event of this century deserves more than casual remarks. Most of you know just as much about World War II as I do and perhaps many of you know much more. Today, I just want to offer a few of my somewhat rambling thoughts and hopefully rekindle some of yours as I speak to you of a desire that I have and sincerely hope you share.

Recently, a 10 year old girl asked, “Who won that war?”
A young college professor asked, “Was that the war that had something to do with Pearl Harbor?” (I’m glad she teaches English and not history).

And a young lady said that she cried when she saw “Saving Private Ryan”—not because of the story, but because she was ashamed that she knew so little about her deceased father’s war.

A prominent speaker declared, “Long before it became public knowledge, Washington knew about the concentration camps of Europe” & seemed to imply that nothing was done.

A well-known speaker bemoaned the “destruction of the beautiful cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki” with no mention of the American lives that were saved.

And a growing number of “Monday morning quarterbacks” continue to challenge the necessity of dropping the atom bombs.

It’s a great disappointment to me to that questions and statements such as these could come from otherwise intelligent people in a display of ignorance of the facts, and an insult to veterans of World War II.

On the first day of September 1939, I first set foot on McCallie’s campus. A day chiseled in the granite of history—but for another reason. On this day, troops of Hitler crossed the Polish border, and the die was cast for World War II. A few days later, President Roosevelt issued an “Emergency Proclamation” authorizing expansion of our Army and National Guard. And I was a student here on Sunday, December 7, 1941, when we learned Pearl Harbor had been bombed, as wheels were set in motion to change my life and that of millions of young men across our land.

I feel sure that we all—even those of you who were still in school—remember how this important event consumed the thoughts and actions of our country. Our nation experienced total mobilization, held it’s head high and was united in an effort to a degree that hasn’t been approached since.

Our people flattened cans, stood in long lines, saved fat, endured shortages and planted victory gardens. The entire starting lineup of the 1941 Yankees was in military uniform along with millions of other young men in that age bracket. Almost every family could hang a service flag in the window, with a star for each relative in uniform.

Do you remember who those stars represented?

We were young—many of us in our late teens or early twenties.

We had come from the farmlands and large cities—the universities, factories, businesses and shops of our nations.

We had left our families and loved ones and gone into war.

One third of the 17 million men called to service was rejected, making the average draftee brighter, healthier and better educated than the average American—the cream of the crop went to war—deprived of the prime carefree days of youth.

As President Bush said, “We were called to see men die before we had learned to live.”

The average draftee was 26 years old (I would have thought, younger), 5’8” with a 33½” waist. He weighed 144 lbs. and gained 7 lbs. after his 13 weeks of basic training.

Nearly half were high school graduates. One in 10 had some college, re-
sulting in the best-educated enlisted men of any army in history.

Nearly 40% volunteered and most all were more than willing to be there.

We didn’t all go to Omaha Beach. Or Saipan. Or Anzio. Only a few did that, but our entire nation was united in its support of the few that did.

I was recently invited, as a guest of The Chattanooga Times, to go with one of their reporters to see the film “Saving Private Ryan”. I don’t go to many movies and my first thought was to refuse, but I thought that if I refused, they would select someone else and I was afraid that this unknown “someone else” might have some thoughts that I wouldn’t like. So I went and offered my impression. But William Buckley analyzed that popular film far better than I did (he gets well paid for his thoughts—I just got a free movie ticket).

I was concerned about the obvious violation of some basic principles of infantry warfare, and the absurdity of the basic theme of sending a patrol to roam about Normandy in a needle-in-a-haystack search. I was repulsed as it repeatedly showed American soldiers killing Germans who were trying to surrender, just as if that unfortunate violation of the Geneva Convention was a common occurrence. What Buckley saw was much more serious. He realized that the story failed to distinguish the good guys from the bad guys—that the necessity of the war wasn’t defended and he pointed out that the movie didn’t even tell who won!—(It didn’t answer the 10-year-old girl’s question).

I want to do all possible to make sure that the true history of World War II is preserved and that our young people are exposed to true and accurate facts—not the distorted version of some revisionist and not even our personal stories, but the facts of:

Why the war was necessary.
Why we put 12.5 million men in uniform and sent them around the world.
And why almost 300,000 died.
I want them to know without question, that the Holocaust did take place.
Have a clear understanding of why we dropped two atom bombs.
And I want all to know who won the war, assured that Washington not only knew about the concentration camps, but sent our armies in liberation—and paid with some of our best.

And I would like them to know that those who fought that war weren’t professional, but just millions of “Citizen Soldiers” who responded to the call-to-arms and went to war—
To the war that—
Killed more persons,
Cost more money,
Damaged more property and caused more far-reaching changes than any other war in history.
Over 15 million servicemen from 50 countries were to die, with total military casualties of 45 million,
Untotaled civilian casualties,
And a cost of over a trillion U.S. dollars.

To suggest that Washington did little about the concentration camps of Europe is to ignore the desperate battle to liberate not only those camps, but all the other millions of oppressed people—the very purpose of our being there—we didn’t want the land, just to free the people and our armies moved as rapidly as possible to that end.

The division I served with, 104th Infantry Division liberated one of those concentration camps. I wasn’t still with the division on April 11, 1945, when they reached Nordhausen, Germany. But I know the story and I wish I had time for greater detail.

Home of the Mittelbau-Dora Concentration Camp, where the famous V-1 and V-2 rockets were made by slave labor, this was the birthplace of the entire world’s space program. Remember the Germans who worked in Huntsville, Alabama? They came from this place. In two years 60,000 prisoners had worked here in deplorable conditions and 20,000 had died as these secret weapons were developed deep in caves. When our troops arrived, they found 5,000 dead, stripped of clothing and many stacked like cordwood. Often some poor soul would be found still alive, under a layer of dead bodies, too weak to free himself. They had been grossly mistreated and actually starved to death.

Nordhausen is easier to pronounce than some towns we reached, but remains impossible to forget by the veterans of our division. Every possible aid
was rushed forward in a frantic humanitarian effort in the middle of battle. Some of those human skeletons survived and I recently heard from the daughter of one. He now again lives in his native France and is so grateful that our men came when they did and not one day later.

(Please excuse this graphic report, but it helps describe the atrocious guilty enemy we were fighting and why we were there.)

And you would have a hard time convincing men of our division that the atomic bomb wasn’t necessary. There may have been another possible solution - I don’t know, but this one worked and any other suggestion is pure speculation.

Our division was one of those brought home from Europe and scheduled for “Operation Downfall”—the planned invasion of Japan (I think T. Hooke McCallie was one of those working on this plan). An invasion that, had it taken place, according to an estimate from recently released classified documents, would have resulted in a million American deaths—more than World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and the Gulf War all combined (almost twice as many). Men of our division were thankful that those two bombs were dropped and that “Operation Downfall” was canceled, and any other plan that would have prolonged the war one single day, wasn’t worth it’s salt.

On a more encouraging note, I maintain a website on the Internet for our division and as a result I gets lots of e-mail and it’s most encouraging that I hear from many young people seeking information about the war service of their fathers, grandfathers, and uncles or just expressing general interest in the war. And I have had numerous messages from school children, at times from entire classes, asking questions that I try to answer. Perhaps movies such as “Saving Private Ryan”, even if flawed, has helped generate new interest.

In many respects, those of us who lived in the time of World War II are most fortunate. Beyond the horror of war, lay an America united like no citizen under 60 has ever seen. Patriotism was at an all time high, protests against our nation were unknown and public prayer and unashamed appeals to God were still politically correct.

During the induction process, when I entered the Army, I was presented a small Bible containing a message from our president encouraging daily prayers—could you imagine that today? And in the early hours of D-Day, with the outcome of the battle still in the balance, churches were filled as America prayed and the New York Daily News threw out its lead stories and printed in their place the Lord’s Prayer—could you imagine that today?

We didn’t go to those foreign lands as experienced professional warriors. We didn’t go as conquerors, but as liberators, frightened and inexperienced “Citizen Soldiers”—inexperienced, but benefiting from excellent training and attempting to do our duty as soldiers, sailors and airmen representing our country in an effort to free the world from oppression.

It has now been more than half a century and as the men of World War II fade from the scene, it will be easy to forget. We can’t forget and others shouldn’t. Ours was a nation that did what had to be done in meeting the challenge that faced the free world. I think it was a noble cause and I believed that our nation responded in a noble way and we must make sure that our children, their children and their children know that it was—and more importantly, pray that it never happens again.

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

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

Michigan


Pre-Conference Dinner entertainment was provided by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps from Plymouth, Michigan, complete with authentic flags, costumes and instruments.

The State Regent, Jane Moulthrop, introduced our very special guests at Opening session: Georganne Ferguson Love, President General; Nancy Gough, Vice President General, United Kingdom; State Regents, Edwina Beall, Georgia; Vicky Zuverink, Indiana; Elizabeth Gibson, North Carolina; Linda Wetzel, Ohio; and Donna Raymond, Texas.

The fantastic Opening Night program was provided by the Fiddlers Philharmonic from Saline High School—two-time performers at the White House.

The Business Sessions included reports from Officers, State Chairmen, Regents, as well as By-Law Changes, and pledging to the Michigan DAR Endowment Fund. Mrs. Moulthrop presented a 50-Year Ribbon to Marilyn Zeder, Honorary State Regent, Organizing Regent and member of River Aux Sables Chapter and recognized June Hanchett Daar, Mecosta Chapter and Eleanor McGee Hammond, Sarah Ann Cochran Chap- ters for 60-year memberships.

Mrs. Moulthrop was enthusiastically endorsed as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General for the 109th Continental Congress to be held April, 2000.

The candidates for Michigan Society Executive Officers 2000–2003 were presented and unanimously elected.

David Beecher, Headmaster of Hillside School, was the speaker for our DAR Schools Luncheon on Friday, telling of the boys and plans for the future.

An inspirational Memorial Service was held with State Chaplain, Grace Colter, presiding. A tribute was given by the State Regent honoring all deceased Michigan Daughters. Tributes were given in memory of Dorothy Dean Brown, State Second Vice Regent 1988–1991; to Dorothy Simson Mastrodonato, State Corresponding Secretary 1985–1988; and to Dorothy Fraser Hopkins, State Historian 1970–1973.

The special Conference guests were thrilled to be taken to the William Clements Library at the University of Michigan where they touched irreplaceable documents from the Revolutionary War.

The magnificent American Heritage Millennium Quilt done by and representing every Michigan Chapter was on display for the conference.

President General, Georganne Ferguson Love, was the keynote speaker for the Friday evening Banquet and gave a stimulating talk on DAR and her experiences. Harriet Tindal, State Conservation Chairman, presented Conservation Medals to James Paul Bugg for “Cleaning the River Rouge” Project and to a surprised Robert Garner for all the work he has done and his new appointment by the Governor to the Michigan Natural Resources Commission! (Also surprised his wife, Michigan’s First Vice Regent, Elizabeth!) Joyce Edson, State Chairman of Americanism, presented the Medal of Honor to Charles Forbes known for revitalizing Detroit.

The Saturday Luncheon had a wonderful presentation by Joe Rogers of Wildlife Recovery bringing live raptors: a mature bald eagle, tiny screech owl, turkey buzzard and great horned owl, and educating us all on conservation of these birds.

The 99th State Conference closed when all Daughters joined hands and sang “God Bless America.” Michigan Daughters are looking forward to the 100th State Conference in September 2000.—Susan C. Petres

New York

While the Saturday evening keynote address of President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love certainly served as an inspirational tribute to the past and future work of our National Society, it was but one highlight of a productive New York State Conference filled with informative reports, entertaining events, and memorable moments. The 103rd State Conference of the New York State Organization at The Desmond hotel in Colonie, New York, September 24–26, 1999, was indeed a weekend to remember for nearly 350 attendees.

New York State Regent Isabel K. Hobba presided over the proceedings, which opened with a letter of greetings from New York Governor George Pataki. Among the guests in attendance were Corresponding Secretary General Marikay Thomas McHoul, Alabama State Regent Frederica White, New Hampshire State Regent Anne Jollimore, and New Jersey State Regent Ruth Cavallaro. Representatives were on hand from each of the DAR Schools, particularly appropriate since the conference theme was educational: “Learning is not attained by chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence” (Abigail Adams in a letter to John Quincy Adams, May 8, 1780).

Conference Chairman Jeanette Brooks was ably assisted by Lori Cassidy, District IX Director and State Conference Vice Chairman, and a corps of hard-working Pages led by Chairman Nancy Zwetsch. Members of District IX Chapters served as warm and welcoming hostesses during the four days.

Business sessions were filled with reports from State Officers and Chairmen, who clearly illustrated the expansive breadth of chapter service and accomplishment across New York during (continued on page 195)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Activities</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Suzanne C. Paul</td>
<td>Juniors serving as Chapte Regents, Beth Martin, and Carol Markert, organizing a C.A.R. Society. Florida Juniors auctioned off estate silk coverlets with lace trim and kid gloves at their State Conference. Seminole Chapter of West Palm Beach is fortunate to have 12 Juniors, 3 of which serve on the Chapter board. Seminole Chapter Juniors sold tickets to the Burdines department store donated the money raised to the Helen Pouch fund. They also had a cookie sale, Junior Bazaar and annual Flag Day tea.</td>
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<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>Nancy R. Ray</td>
<td>Juniors sold voices for an antique reproduction of a footbath to raise money to send their State Outstanding Junior to Continental Congress. Mississippi Juniors were well represented at the annual &quot;Roselie Day&quot; in their very own antebellum home, Roselle in Natchez, Mississippi for a garden luncheon. Junior members wore beautiful white civil war period gowns with hooped skirts. Mississippi sells homemade jams and jellies and Mississippi sweet potatoes at State Conference to raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Celeste M. Strohmeyer</td>
<td>Juniors holding a Junior Bazaar each year at State Conference. North Carolina holds a Junior Bazaar each year at State Conference. The first Junior Bazaar was held in 1958. The Bazaar continues to grow with the overwhelming support and contributions of the North Carolina daughters. Craft items, jewelry, and special treasures have made each year more successful than the last. Our 1999 Bazaar netted $1,800. for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. For several years one of N.C.'s dear daughters had donated handknit sweaters, so voices could be sold. During the Gulf War, hundreds of jeweled flag pins were purchased from Junior sales by the N.C. daughters in support of our country during this difficult time. This year one of N.C.'s past Outstanding Juniors is creating a DAR e-mail directory to be sold at State Conference 2000.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Ocie B. McCorkle</td>
<td>Juniors serving as Chapter Regents, OB. McCorkle and Julie Johnson. Georgia Juniors designed and made DAR watches which were sold to raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Vera J. Vance</td>
<td>Juniors organizing a State Junior Society to help get Junior Members more involved.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**"SUZANNE"**

**REMEMBER TO BUY YOUR VOICES FOR THE NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL**

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Contact the Junior Doll Co-Chairman for Voices: Donna Elin, 3965 S. Inca St., Englewood, CO 80110-4530

Money raised will be donated to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund for the benefit of Kate Duncan Smith & Tamassee DAR Schools
MORE GENEALOGY

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

QUERIES

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


ASH: Seeking any information on Jacob ASH, b. Germany, 700’s, d. Morgan Co., VA, and his son John ASH, b. Sleepy Creek, VA, 1790, d. 1851, Fulton Co., IL.—Marilyn A. Mosher, 42 West Olive St., Canton IL 61520.

BRANCH: Seeking information on Captain Benjamin BRANCH, b. 1732, and his wife Mary GOODE both of VA, and their son, Thomas BRANCH, b. 10 Sept 1818. Thomas’s wife, Mary PATTESON, was the daughter of Colonel David PATTESON.—Anne T. Spear, 1476 Pine Island View, Mt. Pleasant SC 29464 or e-mail: Jspear@cchat.com.

CATOR: Seeking information about a Joseph CATOR Bible. Joseph was b. in Dorchester, MD. I have a typed copy of entries recorded in the bible copied by Duncan L. WOLFE of Taylors Island, MD.—Anne T. Spear, 1476 Pine Island View, Mt. Pleasant SC 29464 or e-mail: Jspear@cchat.com.

CHAPPELL-LEE: Seeking parents of Anthony CHAPPELL, b. 1814, SC, and his wife, Melinda LEE, b. 1814. GA. Probably m. ca 1836 in GA. 1840 Census they were in Newton Co., GA, 1850 Census in Campbell Co., GA. On 1860/1870 Census in Talladega Co., AL—Jane Vining, 6976 Cholla Road, Phelan CA 92371-7328.


MARTIAL: Searching for descendants of Nicolas MARTIAL. If your 17th Century ancestry includes any of these names: CHISMAN, CONDON, FULLER, GWYNN, HEAPE, JACQUELIN, LEWIS, MONFORT, NELSON, READE, ROOTES, SCAR(S)BROOKE, SMITH, THROCKMORTON, TOMPKINS, WARNER, WASHINGTON, WATLING, OR WILLS please contact—Ann Duthie, 100 Ripplewater Lane, Cary NC 27511 or e-mail: Fduthie@aol.com.

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: cardenmft@worldnet.att.net.
MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE for the MILLENNIUM - Part Three
INDIVIDUAL MEMBER CHALLENGE

Continuing our Membership GOALS for the MILLENNIUM, we offer FIVE WAYS for EVERY MEMBER to get INVOLVED in MEMBERSHIP. You as an individual CAN make a difference in membership. To quote JoAn Lowes Nichols, Indiana State Membership Chairman: “YOU make the effort to encourage ladies to become interested in DAR. We can no longer hide under a basket and expect them to contact us.” YOU, the individual member MUST HELP.

FIVE WAYS FOR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS TO OBTAIN NEW MEMBERS
(We thank JoAn Lowes Nichols, Indiana State Membership Chairman, for her membership ideas, as adopted below.)

1. ✧ Wear your DAR Initial pin as often as you can! Friends will know it is not your monogram and others might ask if it is your monogram.....and thus, either way, a conversation is begun about DAR! This pin can be purchased from the Office of Corresponding Secretary and currently costs $3.00.

2. ✧ Carry your DAR tote bag when visiting a library, courthouse, or every time you leave for research and even when you are not researching. Another potential DAR conversation starter!

3. ✧ Talk to people about DAR! Mention to people you contact that you are a member of the DAR. For example, at the beauty shop, church gatherings, grocery store or wherever you happen to be engaged in a conversation. (Wearing the DAR pin helps start this conversation.) It is so easy to casually comment that you are having your hair done so you can go to a DAR meeting. How about in the dentist’s or doctor’s office while waiting? Instead of just talking about the weather, inquire as to whether or not your contact has an ancestor during the Revolutionary War period. If she does not know, but knows that her grandparents or great grandparents were born in the United States, there is a great possibility that she has a Patriot. See if she is interested in tracing her ancestry and you have a prospect!

4. ✧ Invite a friend or a neighbor to one of your chapter meetings or special events. Make it an interesting meeting, with a special speaker, wreath laying, etc. Invite her to coffee before, or lunch afterwards and talk about DAR and what it means to you as a member.

5. ✧ Contact all relatives. Tell them you are a member or the DAR and invite them to a meeting, if they live nearby. If they turned you down once, ask again; they may have changed their mind. Tell them you will help them with their papers; that Member-for-Member pin will look good on your shoulder! Better yet, surprise a relative with a birthday or Christmas gift of completed application papers. How can they turn down your generous gift?

HAPPY PROSPECTS! GOOD LUCK TO EACH OF YOU!

TO ACCOMPLISH THE ABOVE SUGGESTIONS, YOU MUST EDUCATE YOURSELF ON DAR GOALS AND ACTIVITIES. READ THE DAR HANDBOOK, THE DAR MAGAZINE, THE CURRENT NATIONAL FACT SHEET - (The current Fact Sheet is found in the July DAR Magazine issue and can be ordered “free” for chapter distribution. All items are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary.)

109th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS - Membership Meeting
9:00 a.m. - Monday, April 17, 2000!
BANQUET HALL, 3rd floor, MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL - EVERYONE IS INVITED!!
INDEPENDENCE PIO-NEERS (Independence, MO) was honored to participate in the Independence Heritage Salute on Saturday June 5, 1999 commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Independence, Missouri.

The Independence Pioneers Chapter rededicated the DAR marker denoting the “Old Log Courthouse” completed in 1828. The Missouri State Sons of the American Revolution opened the program with presentation of the colors. Regent Vi Crabtree unveiled and conducted the re-dedication of the DAR marker. Mrs. Frances Williams Mason, Historian, who was in charge of planning the program, recalled the history of the “Old Log Courthouse.” Mary Ann Grimes, a student at Ft. Osage High School in Independence sang the very appropriate “God Bless the USA.”

The plaque originally placed and dedicated by the Independence Pioneers Chapter in 1928 as part of the city’s Centennial Celebration was cleaned, polished and replaced by the chapter.

This is the oldest Courthouse west of the Mississippi and first held County court session on August 11, 1828. The building, built at a cost of $150.00 in 1828, has been renovated through the years and is now fully restored and welcomes the hundreds of visitors who pass through its doors each year.

The MOSSAR retired the colors at the program’s end. The weather cooperating, made this a delightful presentation, one worthy of attending.—Delores DeWitt

JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, KY) held its Flag Day Luncheon on June 12, 1999, at the Pendleton Club with Regent Betty Lowe presiding. The Color Guard of the Louisville-Thruston Chapter, NSSAR, presented the colors. Receiving special recognition were Kentucky State Regent Claire Long, Honorary State Regent Mary Ann Stokes, State Recording Secretary Nancy Lutz, State Chaplain Carole Cornell, and Second District Director Rebekah Malone. Mrs. Long brought greetings from the State Society.

Pictured above are incoming Regent Ann Franklin, State Regent Claire Long, and retiring Regent Betty Lowe.

Mr. Ron Bryant, Library Director of the Kentucky Historical Society, delivered an address entitled “Their Flag to April’s Breeze Unfurled.”

Treasurer Ann Franklin awarded chapter merit scholarships in the amount of $500 each to Courtney Davis of Gracie, KY, and Mark Borum of Louisville to assist with college expenses.

Regent Lowe introduced Natalie Tharp, daughter of member Ann Tharp, as the winner of an NSDAR Scholarship. Nancy Lutz introduced Ann Tharp as recipient of the NSDAR Thatcher Award for outstanding work with JACs and presented a certificate and pin to her.

Membership Chairman Jeanette Wortham gave certificates to three 25-year members and one 50-year member. A special award was given to KSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History, Mrs. Jacqueline Powell of Atherton High School. Mrs. Powell, sponsored by the chapter, brought a message to the group.

Flag Chairman Patricia Klinck presented an American Flag to Ann Franklin.

State Regent Mrs. Long installed newly-elected Chapter officers for the 1999-2001 biennium, for whom Ann Franklin will serve as Regent.—Dorothy S. Reeves

JOHN WADE KEYES (Athens, AL) has already had a very busy year. On October 11th the chapter honored member Mrs. William H. Kennedy with a 99th birthday party at Limestone Manor. Guests showered Ms. Kennedy with many, many birthday cards as greetings were brought to her by Senator Tom Butler, Representatives Tommy Carter and Dr. Angelo Mancuso, Mayor Don Williams and Commissioner Stanley Meneef. Seated in front of her 99th birthday banner, Ms. Kennedy reminisced about her 99 years filled with wonderful memories and as guests sang “Happy Birthday” to the honoree Mrs. Joseph King, Regent, presented her with a birthday corsage.

John Wade Keyes laminated bookmark project is continuing to be a success! With the help of her husband, Mrs. Cecil Gregg, Bookmark Chairman, has presented new bookmarks with a school logo and bookmarks for 2000 ASDAR State Conference featuring the “Soar Into The Millennium” logo.

In this era of very busy chapter members and the need to bring in the younger new members John Wade Keyes has changed to a Saturday morning meeting date. The meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. in member’s homes with the chapter board meeting held at 9:00 a.m. This change has brought in both present and new members who were unable to attend weekday meetings due to jobs, attending other meetings or picking up children at school.

Plans are underway for the chapter’s George Washington Tea in February, a 2000 Celebration, assistance with the 102nd State Conference and the May covered dish luncheon.—Pat Lewis

FIRST RESISTANCE (Great Barrington, MA) gathered at the historic Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge to celebrate its 75th anniversary on May 1st. Participating in the event were neighboring chapter members, Massachusetts and Connecticut State officers and our District Director.

Our three fifty-year members, Mrs. Susan Andersen, Mrs. Lila Parrish and Mrs. Mary Thom took part in the cake cutting ceremony. Mrs. Andersen was presented a gift by Massachusetts State Regent Carol Boulris in honor of Mrs. Andersen’s 100th birthday.

Mrs. Parrish wrote the chapter history, which Mrs. Jean Porter McMillen read. Keynote speaker was James Parrish, son of Mrs. Parrish, who told of the restoration of the Mahaiwe Cemetery after its devastation during the tornado of May 1995. The chapter played a significant role in that feat because of careful records compiled by chapter members earlier in this century.

FORT GREENEVILLE (Greenville, OH) met in June for a Flag Day picnic at Overlook Park in West Milton. It was decided at this meeting to have a float in the “Mickey Mouse Hometown Parade.” This parade was held on July 10. This was the first time in many years that Fort Green EVille has had a float in a parade. Vice
Regent Jane Gilbert was appointed the float Chairman with Helen Wright, Shirley Hughes, Rachel Ann Minnich, Arlene Hetzer, and Penny Weaver on the committee.

Thanks to Jerry Wright (Helen's HODAR) we have an insignia made of wood and completely to scale. It is approximately three feet in diameter.

Members Gilbert, Wright, Blankenship, Hughes and Hetzer along with Regent Doris Aultman worked on the float.

On the day of the parade it was “rise and shine” early as the float rode on the float. We have had many good compliments and now people know the DAR.

This float also appeared in the “Annie Oakley Days” parade on July 24.—Jane E. Gilbert

COUNCIL OAK (Kansas). The December meeting of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution board confirmed the charter of the Council Oak Chapter in 1925. The year 2000 marks the 75th anniversary of the chapter. A meeting to celebrate the start of this anniversary year was on December 14, 1999.

Events in this year prior to the celebration have been the successful relocation of another Santa Fe Trail Marker. Many years ago it was moved to a point at the east entrance of Council Grove. The Kansas Highway Department created an easier access into the city by another route and this marker has been moved back close to its original location west of the town on Hwy 56. Ruts of the trail marked by the Flint Hills Chapter of the Santa Fe Trails Association are near this pull off. The rededication of the marker was September 25, 1999 in conjunction with the Santa Fe Trail Symposium celebrating the 175th anniversary of the trail’s being established. Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Alice Walker, and Miss Shirley Coupal, KSDAR Recording Secretary and immediate Past KSDAR Historian, led the other dignitaries in the rededication. Margaret Sears, Santa Fe Trails Association National President; Mr. Don Cress, President of the Flint Hills Chapter SFTA and his wife Doris; Dr. Jim Selby, symposium coordinator; nine HODARs and twenty-nine DAR members (and prospective members) were entertained at a fruit and cheese reception at the historic Hays House prior to the rededication. About forty symposium attendees attended the rededication as a part of their tour. The Emporia Chapter and Council Oak had worked on another relocated marker in Lyon County, north of the current town of Allen. Vice President General, Pat Tréfas, and Miss Coupal led that rededication. She had worked diligently to record the granite markers of the trail while KSDAR Historian.

At Continental Congress, one fourth of the Council Oak members were in attendance. Four are current officers and one served as page. In the history of the chapter, it has produced One State Regent, one State Chaplain, two outstanding junior members (one selected twice) four pages to Continental Congress. The community is home to one of the twelve NSDAR Madonna of the Trail Statues erected in 1928.—Colleen Anderson

HENRY MORRISON FLAGLER (Gulf Stream, FL), Zoe Leach White, Regent, hosted a C.A.R./DAR meeting with the showing of the film “1776” where C.A.R. president Danny Kopp received the DAR Good Citizenship Medal and a chapter donation of $100.00 went to the Filer George Weisenfelds Society, C.A.R., Palm Beach, FL.

At the annual Colonial Christmas Tea held at Café L'Europe, Palm Beach, Cathleen McFarlane received the 1998-1999 Community Service Award for her many charitable contributions in her work with the Salvation Army. Recording Secretary, Amy Caulk received the chapters 1998-1999 Outstanding Junior Member Award and Daniel Culpepper of South Plantation High School, received the ROTC Award and Medal.

Librarian Mary Bosworth, on behalf of the chapter, donated to the Society of the Four Arts Library, Palm Beach, “Florida State Society History and Roster, 1988-1998” in honor of Regent Zoe Anne Leach White.

The Boy Scouts of America, Gulf Stream Council, Explorer Post 157, Hitchiti Dancers, performed their native American Interpretive Dances for the chapter in full authentic costumes. They received a $100.00 donation from the chapter.

Regent Zoe Anne Leach White and Vice Regent Julie Campbell attended the 108th Continental Congress in Washington, DC, where organizing chapter member Leonora Phelan was honored for her donation of four handmade doll houses to the DAR Museum. Mrs. Phelan received the “Unity of Spirit” Award and Medal.

Our May Memorial Meeting was held at the Ritz Carlton, Manalapan, FL, where the National Director of the Vietnam Memorial at the Smithsonian American History Museum, Leah M. Chapin, addressed our chapter.

CAPTAIN JEDELLAH HYDE (Morrisville/St. Albans, VT) met June 2, 1999, at the restored homestead and birthplace of our 21st President, Chester Alan Arthur, in North Fairfield Vermont. Mrs. Martha Tiffany Clifford was guest presenter of the program. A member of Rebeckah Hastings Chapter, she was born and raised in the area, and has researched the history of the President and the North Fairfield (Herrick) Cemetery. A part of the program centered around an article found in her late mother-in-law’s Bible. The article was about the transportation and dedication of the Vermont granite monument placed at the site in 1903. It was written by Mrs. Consuelo Northrup Bailey, who was born and raised nearby. She recalled how her father’s team of work horses were used during the transportation of the monument. She also recalled a story about how her grandfather, Jonathon Northrup, when visiting the Arthur home had watched Mrs. Arthur bathe the future president. She also remembered that part time Vermont resident Robert Todd Lincoln attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Bailey was an icon in Vermont Women’s history. She was the first woman elected by her peers speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives and the state’s and nation’s first woman Lieutenant Governor. After a self-guided tour of the homestead and grounds the members and guests assembled at the nearby “Old Brick Church,” where Chester A. Arthur’s father preached. After lunch and meeting many members toured the nearby Cemetery.—Helen Tiffany Hibbard

LANSING (Michigan) planted a Tulip Poplar tree and placed a DAR marker on the lawn of the Michigan State Capitol on September 17, 1999, the first day of Constitution Week. The tree was sprouted from a seed of a tree planted by George Washington at Mount Vernon in 1785. This monument will be a living memorial to mark the 200th anniversary of the death of George Washington who died on December 14, 1799. It is hoped that this memorial will help us keep in touch with our national heritage and will remind us that the “fa-
George Washington helped to provide for us a democratic nation that enjoys unparalleled liberty and freedom.

During this ceremony, after a prayer of dedication by Chaplain Janet Hertzler, Regent Lou Hixson told about George Washington as an avid tree planter and his experiments with different kinds of trees and plants to improve their quality. State First Vice Regent Elizabeth Garner reminded the audience of George Washington's contributions to our Constitution and to our country. Two high school students closed the ceremony by playing Taps with an echo effect in memory of George Washington. The end of the ceremony was followed by the ringing of near-by church bells.

It is hoped that our descendants for many years to come will be able to enjoy the splendor of this tree at our State Capitol. The George Washington Community Chairman for the Lansing Chapter were Margaret Schneeberger and Helen Morris.—Lou Hixson

NIAGARA FALLS (New York) proclaimed the George Washington Bicentennial Commemoration, 1999, with speeches, narration, publicity and displays. Our exhibit was at the Youngstown Historical Museum, August and September, with artifacts, a replica of the inaugural flag, the Changing Image of Washington, via lithographs, paintings and engravings. Guided tours and discussions were offered.

August 13, was Youngstown Flag Retreat at the Gazebo, sponsored by Town of Porter Historical Society. A short historical, promotional speech was given to tell about the local exhibit and our upcoming Washington Day Event.

Our public event, August 27, was held in the Town of Niagara, Niagara Falls, NY. Town and County Officials issued proclamations commemorating Washington. There were Colonial games for the children and refreshments were served. The accompanying picture was taken at this event. It includes DAR members Martha Williams, NYS Chairman of G W Bicentennial Tribute, Phila Ibaugh, Niagara Falls Chapter Regent, Isabel Hobbs, NYS Regent and Karen Lives, District VIII Director.

Library displays were placed by Pricilla Adams in Niagara Falls and LaSalle Libraries, Phila Ibaugh in Ransomville Library, and Jean Hayes in Wilson Library.

At the Town of Porter Historical Society meeting in September, Jean Hayes gave a researched account of various sideline events of Washington's life.

At Old Fort Niagara, Youngstown, NY, narrations with displays of Washington were given to tour groups of school children for a total of 273 students, in NSDAR Room dedicated in 1931 by six NYS chapters.

Chapter programs were “Mt. Rushmore,” speaker Betty Allen and “George Washington and His Music,” speaker Isabel Hobbs, State Regent.—Patricia Canfield

CHIEF IGNACE (Kalispell, MT) planted two blue spruce trees in a newly opened section of Montana State Veterans’ Home Cemetery in Columbia Falls on September 13, 1999. The following dedication, by member Kathryn Zundel, was read during the tree planting. “We have gathered here today to plant these trees for the celebration of the millennium and to honor our veterans. It is our fervent hope that these trees will grow and thrive in the future as a reminder of all the dedication and sacrifice by all veterans of our country in the past.”

Chiefs Ignace Chapter has had two veterans as members, of whom we are very proud. The first was Florence Green, World War One nurse stationed in France. She received a citation for the part she played in support of our war efforts.

The other is Janet Bolton, who was a Hospital Apprentice 1st Class in the WAVES. She went to boot camp at Hunter College in the Bronx, NY, and had hospital training at Camp Moffet, Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois. Her duty station was the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Florida.

As we plant these trees, we should reflect upon the past and all the changes that have taken place, and strive to believe that the new millennium will bring us an even better, kinder world in which to live.—Lenora Parsons

GARCILASO DE LA VEGA (Lake Worth, FL) celebrated its 41st anniversary in November 1999. Our oldest member, Dorothy Obenshain, celebrated her 90th birthday the same year. Our chapter had a very successful Constitution Week Luncheon on September 18th with nine other Treasure Coast Council Chapters participating.

On October 9–10, two of our members, Barbara Ann Buckley and her sister, Joann Buckley Petroff placed DAR markers on the gravesites of three of their Revolutionary War Ancestors—Christopher Leffingwell and Azariah Latthrop in the Old Norwich Town Burial Ground in Norwich, CT and Minuteman Lemuel Fowler in Beaver Dam Cemetery, Boscowen, NH. Their Father, Edward S. Buckley, a member of Palm Beach Chapter, SAR, also placed SAR markers on his Ancestors' gravesites. Joan H. Buckley, Regent of Garcilaso de la Vega, participated in the dedication.

INDEPENDENCE HALL (Philadelphia, PA) celebrated its 10th anniversary on October 9, 1999, at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Honorary State Regent of Pennsylvania, headed the list of visiting chapter regents who helped our members celebrate this milestone.

One of our own members, Mrs. Joseph P. Kirsch, inspired us with an account of her joy of gardening and crafts including dried flowers and use of floral motifs in crewel embroidery, rug hooking, etc. They add beauty to our homes and pleasure to our way.

In her remarks our Regent, Miss Alexandra Lehr, recalled for us the day a century ago when the newly organized chapter received its charter, which was presented in the Supreme Court Room of Independence Hall hence the name of the chapter.

BALD EAGLE (Cedar City, UT) presented three Conservation medals to the main members of the Escalante Main Street
Project. Envisioned in 1997 by Chamber of Commerce President, John Dunn and other members of the community, a tree planting project was soon underway. Cindy Calbaum, a forester with Dixie National Forest and Karen Munson, mother of nine, joined the committee and became the driving force that found funding and volunteers in the community. Trees were planted at the little league ball field and at the elementary school in addition to the entire 2-mile length of Main Street/Highway 12. This charming pioneer town once had trees all by hand. Scout troops and local as well as non-residents have all given of their time to make this dream a reality. 20 more trees are planned as a native species garden at the elementary school and a hummingbird and butterfly garden will also be installed there next spring. State Conservation Chairman, and Bald Eagle member, Harriet Priska, was joined by Utah State Regent, Mrs L. Glade Anderson from Provo, at an awards dinner in Escalante. Mrs. Anderson acknowledged the work of the committee and read a poem about conservation.

John Dunn presented the American Conservation Creed and the Conservation Pledge were led by Sally Pegues. Jennie Gooch gave the National Defense Report on media induced violence. Cheryl Ellis, John B. Denton Vice Regent, was honored recently as "Teacher of the Year" in her district of 12,000 students. She was invited to tell of her day in Fort Worth and being feted by the Texas Rangers at the Ball Park in Arlington where the teachers appeared on the Jumbotron! Ellis teaches English at Ryan High School in Denton. Later Ellis read from "Heroines of the American Revolution" about Sybil Ludington's twenty-five mile ride to alert the militia when the British were heading for New York after sacking Danbury, Connecticut in 1777. In observance of Constitution Week, September 17-23, Mary Katharine Smith presented the program. Mary Katharine was Organizing a Past Regent of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter. She gave a booklet containing the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Smith is a descendant of George Washington's family relations and she has studied his life extensively. She spoke on "Washington's Influence on the Constitution."—Sally Pegues and Mary Katharine Smith.

WAUPUN (Wisconsin). On August 15, 1999 Catherine Bliefnick, Regent, conducted an impressive service dedicating the following plaque commemorating an abandoned cemetery within the city: SITE OF WAUPUN CEMETERY / 1843-1887 / 140 PIONEERS AND VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR AND WAR OF 1812 / PLACED BY WAUPUN HISTORICAL SOCIETY / DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION / 1999.

Mayor Harold Nummerdor also addressed the assemblage. James Laird printed a booklet of names of those buried there. A reception followed at Waupun Heritage Museum.

A new cemetery was started in 1862 when most burials stopped. The old cemetery was not maintained. Wood coffins had deteriorated and could not be moved; names were copied off the stones and the city took over. In 1916 stones were laid on top of the graves and the entire area was covered with a foot of dirt before planting grass. The city named it Wilcox Park in honor of the first settler in 1839. Children played there without protest until 1994 when the city park director dug into the graves while installing play equipment. Picnic tables and a public restroom had been placed on top of graves.

Two DAR members protested to the city council unsuccessfully. In communication from the National Archives, Washington, D.C. approval from local organization was necessary before an historical plaque could be installed.

Support was acquired from DAR, Waupun Historical Society, Teachers' association and the Lions' Club. DAR members attending dedication: Regent Bliefnick, Leona Nagler, Judith Gatzke, Janice Johnson, Minnie Drummy, Dee Oehlke, Jeannine Heide and Jacquelyn Drummy.—Catherine Bliefnick.

JOHN B. DENTON and the FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE Chapters celebrated Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, 1999, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hodge, 1445 Nicholson Road, Sanger, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999.

A joint meeting of the John B. Denton Chapter of Sanger and the Francis lightfoot Lee Chapter of Era was held in the home of Virginia Hodge, Regent of John B. Denton Chapter, on Saturday, Sept. 11. Hodge led the DAR opening ritual with Juanita Leach, Regent of Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, serving as Chaplain.

Mary Katharine Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and the American's Creed and the Conservation Pledge were led by Sally Pegues. Jennie Gooch gave the National Defense Report on media induced violence. Cheryl Ellis, John B. Denton Vice Regent, was honored recently as "Teacher of the Year" in her district of 12,000 students. She was invited to tell of her day in Fort Worth and being feted by the Texas Rangers at the Ball Park in Arlington where the teachers appeared on the Jumbotron! Ellis teaches English at Ryan High School in Denton. Later Ellis read from "Heroines of the American Revolution" about Sybil Ludington's twenty-five mile ride to alert the militia when the British were heading for New York after sacking Danbury, Connecticut in 1777. In observance of Constitution Week, September 17-23, Mary Katharine Smith presented the program. Mary Katharine was Organizing a Past Regent of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter. She gave a booklet containing the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Smith is a descendant of George Washington's family relations and she has studied his life extensively. She spoke on "Washington's Influence on the Constitution."—Sally Pegues and Mary Katharine Smith.
ABEL, William: b 1-14-1749 CT d 3-17-1837 CD m Lois Merry
Pvt CT WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

ADAMS, Solomon: b c 1745 d p 1800 CT m (1) Mary Mix (2)
Sarah (Sally) Dolph Pvt CT
Correct: d p 1810

ALBEE, James: b 3-11-1753 MA d 8-18-1814 MA m Ruth
White Pvt MA
Correct Service: Cpl MA

ALLEN, James: b 3-28-1732 MA d 11-3-1815 ME m Martha
Athearn PS MA
Correct: d MA

ALLEN, John: b 1756 NC 1860 NC m Patty (Molly) Turner
Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d p 9-5-1853

ALLEN, John: b c 1732 IR d 1794 VA m Ann Pollock Sol PS VA
Correct Service: PS VA

ALLEN, Robert: b --- VA d 1794 VA m Anna Marie
Golbert Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

ALLEN, Samuel: b 12-9-1742 CT d 6-14-1813 PA m Mrs.
Marcy Otis Ross Ens NY
Correct Service: 2LT NY

ALSTON, Philip: b c 1740 NC d 10-28-1791 GA m Temper-
ance Smith Col CS NC
Correct Service: Col PS NC

ARNOLD, Peter: b 1750 PA d 10-10-1828 PA m Anna Marie
Golbert Pvt PA
Correct Service: Sol PA

ATKINS, Hezekiah: b 9-20-1759 VA d 3-19-1842 VA m Mary
Lafon Pvt VA
Correct wife: Mary (Molly) Levon

ATWATER, John: b 12-24-1757 CT d 6-2-1838 NY m (1)
Susanna Goodyear (2) Lucy Davis Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

ATWOOD, John: b 1-16-1714 NH d 1812 NH m (1) Abigail
Sanders (2) Ruth Whittaker PS NH
Correct: b 1-6-1714

BABBITT, Nathaniel: b 9-13-1728/9 MA d p 1790 NH m (1)
Mary Crane (2) Mary Mendall Pvt MA
Correct: d p 3-28-1794
Correct Service: Pvt CS MA NH

BACON, Oliver: b 10-18-1755 MA d 3-25-1835 NH m Re-
becca Cummings Jewett Lt NH
Correct Service: 1LT NH PNSR WPNS

BAILEY, Nathaniel: b 12-27-1730 MA d 12-17-1812 MA m
(1) Tamar White (2) Mrs. Deborah Pratt CS MA
Correct: b 12-27-1731

BAIRD, Thomas: b 2-14-1749 PA d 10-24-1834 IN m (1)
Esther Kilgore (2) Jane Eliza Johnson Lt PA PNSR
Correct Service: LT PA PNSR WPNS

BAKER, Elias: b 1-22-1760 MD d 11-8-1843 GA m Sarah
Hollbrook Pvt NC WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

BAKER, William: b 1739 SC d 10-9-1823 SC m Mary Evans
Pvt SC
Correct Service: Pvt PS SC

BAKER, William: b a 1740 NC d p 1-24-1785 SC m Margaret
Evans PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SER-
VICE

BAKER, M William: b 1740 PA d 1815 PA m Polly Kimbrough
Cpl PA
Correct Service: Cpl Matr PA

BALDWIN, Caleb: b 5-2-1755 MA d 9-5-1823 NH m Jerusha
Parmelee Capt CT
Correct Service: Capt PS CT PNSR

BALL, Elijah: b 2-1-1743 MA d 12-25-1826
Correct: d 12-25-1826
Correct: m (2) Prudence ---
Correct Service: 1LT MA

BANKS, Drury: b 1754 VA d p 5-3-1834 GA m X Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt PS GA

BARKER, William: b 1750 SC d 1-4-1794 SC m Mrs. ---
Williams Capt SC
Correct: b c 1763
Correct: d a 6-7-1841
Correct: m Mrs. Ann Williams
Correct Service: Pvt SC

BARNES, Enos, Jr: b 9-27-1755 CT d 6-2-1838 NY m (1)
Hannah Farmham Woodruff (2) Lucy Woodruff OrdlSgt CT
WPNs
Correct Service: OrdlSgt PNSR WPNS CT

BARNETT, John: b 6-27-1762 VA d 3-10-1814 GA m Caro-
line Fleming Tindall Capt GA
Correct Service: Sol PS GA

BARNHILL, William: b c 1720 VA d p 9-23-1791 NC m Sarah
--- Sol NC
Correct: d a 11 --- 1791
Correct Service: PS NC

BARRINGER, John Paul: b 6-4-1721 GR d 1-1-1807 NC m (1)
Ann Eliza Eisemen (2) Catherine Blackwelder CS NC
Correct Service: PS NC

BARTHOLOMEW, Lemuel: b 1726-27 CT d 3-22-1801 NY m
Mary Squire Ens NY
Correct Service: CS NY
BARTLETT, Edmund: b 12-23-1759 VA d 1836 MO m Mary Foster Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

BARTLETT, Josiah: b 11-21-1729 MA d 5-19-1795 NH m Mary (Bartlett Col SDI PS NH)
Correct Service: SDI Col PS CS NH

BASKIN, Andrew: b 1740 SC d 1810 SC m Mary Marshall Pvt SC
Correct Service: Pvt PS SC

BAYARD, John: b 8-11-1738 d 1-7-1807 NJ m (1) Margaret Hodge (2) May (Grant) Hodgdon (3) Joanna White Col PA
Correct: b MD

BAYLIES, Hezekiah: b 4-16-1757 NJ d a 11-12-1835 AL m Jane --- Pvt VA NC
Correct: d 9-12-1835

BEALL, Thaddeus: b 1747 MD d 1815 GA m Amelia (Jane) Beall BdgMaj MD
Correct: m Amelia Jane Beall

BEAVER, Dewalt: b 10-16-1729 GR d 2-6-1808 PA m Sibylla Steinbrenner Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

BELCHER, Thomas: b 10-20-1730 MA d 2-27-1824 MA m (1) Sarah Brackett (2) Mary Copeland Sgt MA
Correct: b 10-20-1739

BELL, Henry: b 11-17-1745 VA d 1811 VA m Rebecca Harrison Lt VA
Correct Service: Col CS PS VA

BOHANON, William: b c 1730 d 3-13-1816 TN m (1) X (2) X PS VA
Correct Service: Sol PS VA

BONHAM, Zedekiah: b 2-24-1762 NJ d 4-22-1835 PA m Prudence Heth Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS

BOONE, Daniel: b 10-22-1734 PA d 9-26-1820 MO m Rebecca Bryan' Col PS VA
Correct Service: Col PS CS VA

BOSTWICK, Arthur: b 6-28-1729 CT d 1-10-1802 VT m Eunice Warriner Pvt VT
Correct Service: Sol VT

BOYD, Thomas: b 3-10-1761 PA d 10-12-1847 MO m Grezelda Allen Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR

BOZARTH, Joseph: b c 1757 VA d a 7--1790 VA m Elizabeth --- Lt VA
Correct: b c 1735 prob NJ
Correct: d a 12-14-1790

BRACKEN, Samuel: b 1742 DE d 1812 DE m (1) Martha Ector (2) Rebecca Reed Pvt NC
Correct: d a 4 --- 1812 NC

BRANDON, Alexander: b 3-13-1748 PA d 3-17-1813 VA m Elizabeth Mabinette Sgt PA
Correct wife: Elizabeth Robinette

BRANDON, Benjamin: b 4 --- 1759 NC d 5-5-1837 OH m Mary Knox Pvt NC
Correct wife: Mary “Polly” Knox
Correct Service: Pvt NC WPNS PNSR

BREED, Allen: b 8-29-1714 CT d p 12-16-1798 VA m (1) X (2) Esther --- PS VA
Correct: d a 10-15-1799

BROOKS, Silas: b 1760 CT d 1-23-1849 NY m Elizabeth --- Pvt CT PNSR
Correct wife: Mrs. Elisabeth Beckwith

BREWSTER, James: b 1720 IR d 1808 KY m Elinor Williamson PS VA
Correct: d a 8 --- 1808
Correct Service: CS PS VA

BROCKWAY, Edward: b 1736 CT d 3-4-1813 OH m (1) Abigail Palmer (2) Martha Hoadley (3) Hannah Parmer (4) Mrs. Sarah (Morris) Scott Sgt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT

BROOKS, Silas: b 1760 CT d 1-23-1849 NY m Elizabeth --- Pvt CT PNSR
Correct wife: Mrs. Elisabeth Beckwith

BROUGH, Jacob: b 7-5-1752 PA d 9-25-1828 PA m Sophia Trimmer Pvt PA
Correct Service: Sol VA

BROWN, Benjamin: b 2-17-1763 VA d 2-27-1846 GA m (1) Nancy Brown (2) Joanna --- Sol NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR
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<tr>
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<th>Death Date</th>
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<td>Lt PS NY PNSR</td>
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<td>8-27-1823</td>
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<td>1783</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>MA</td>
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FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
CARPER, John: b c 1757 VA d a 7 --- 1845 VA m Evey --- Pvt VA
Correct: d 2-18-1841
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

CARR, Jacob: b 1754 MA d 12-17-1836 NH m Betsey Hart Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt NH

CARR, Thomas: b 5-15-1742 VA d 5-5-1821 TN m Anne Sanders Sgt VA
Correct Service: Sgt VA

CARWILE, Jacob: b 1751-55 VA d c 1837 VA m Nancy --- Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: b c 1751
Correct: d 9-1837
Correct: Alternate name: Corneyle

CARY, Ezra: b 4-7-1749 MA d 2-28-1847 ME m Cynthia Tolman Sgt MA
Correct: d 2-1-1839
Correct Service: Sgt MA

CARY, Samuel: b 4-2-1752 PA d 9-6-1823 OH m Rachel Doane Pvt PA
Correct Service: Sol PA

CASWELL, David: b 1756 d 1836 VT m Sally --- Pvt VT
Correct: d 8-7-1836

CHAMBERS, Robert: b 9-15-1756 EN d 9-23-1836 VA m Hannah --- OrdlSgt VA
Correct wife: Hannah Doran

CHAPMAN, Thomas: b 1721 CT d 12-11-1797 CT m Mary Beeman CS CT
Correct Service: PS CT

CHAPMAN, William: b 1760 SC d 3-13-1813 m Elizabeth Cowan Pvt CL SC
Correct: d a 8-3-1814 GA

CHASE, Berry: b 1750-55 NY d 1810 NY m Phoebe Wixon Sgt NY
Correct Service: Sol NY

CHASE, Stephen: b 7 --- 1728 d 12 --- 1792 VT m Hannah Blodgett Pvt VT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CHENEY, Abraham: b 1760 VA d 12-25-1848 VA m (1) Mary Cheatham (2) Nancy Donalson Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: PVT PA PNSR

CHURCH, Amos: b c 1758 VA d 5-19-1842 NC m (1) X X (2) Rebecca Foster David Pvt NC
Correct wife: (1) Elizabeth Swink (2) Mrs. Rebecca Foster Davis
CROCKETT, Andrew: b 1745 VA d 5-28-1821 TN m Sarah (Sallie) Elliott 2LT VA
Correct Service: ILT VA

CROCKETT, Joseph: b 1753 GR d 5-16-1842 OH m Elizabeth Hill Pvt PA PNSR
Correct: d 1755
Correct: d 4-25-1842

CROSBY, Joseph: b 3-23-1762 NH d 1843 ME m Ruth Nickerson Pvt NH
Correct: b 3-23-1752 NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH

CROW, Stephen: b 2-26-1750 NC d 8-6-1830 GA m Margaret Stroud Sol GA
Correct Service: Sol NC

CRUMP, Benjamin: b 1729 VA d 5-26-1816 VA m (1) Mary Barbour Price (2) --- Moore Pvt VA
Correct Service: Sgt VA
CULLUM, William: b c 1750 d a 8 --- 1822 NC m Sarah ---
PS NC
Correct: b 11-11-1739 VA
Correct Service: PS NC
CULVER, Jonathan: b 3-15-1726 CT d 6 --- 1808 NY m Sarah
Hinman Pvt NY
Correct: d a 6-7-1808
Correct Service: Pvt CS NY
CURLE, William: b 9 --- 1754 VA d 1-19-1841 OH m Sarah
Brown Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Darling, William: b 1730 d 1786 VA m Sofia --- PS VA
Correct: d a 11-16-1786
Darwin, John: b 3-19-1755 VA d 7-13-1837 SC m Jane
Bland Capt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Capt VA SC PNSR
DAVID, Isaac: b c 5-29-1757 VA d 4-11-1840 GA m (1) Milly --- (2) Mrs. Susannah Vaughn Sol PS VA
Correct: b 5-30-1756
Correct: d 4-17-1840
DAVIS, Hezekiah: b 11-22-1747 PA d 12-27-1837 PA m Anna
Schenck Lt PA
Correct Service: Lt PS PNSR
DAVIS, John: b 1757 MD d 8-29-1810 MD m Mary Hodge
Capt MD
Correct Service: Capt PS MD
DAVIS, Stephen: b c 1736 d 1802 VT m Rebecca Young Pvt MA
Correct: d 8-24-1801
Correct: d a 11-17-1739
Correct: d 6-20-1820 NC
Correct Service: Capt CS PS NC
DESHAZO, William: b 1759 VA d 4-24-1839 VA m Jane
(Gincy) King Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
DEBORN, Jeremiah: b 11-30-1741 NY d 4-18-1843 NY m Sarah
Locke Cpl NY
Correct: b 11-30-1741
Correct Service: Cpl NY PNSR WPNS
DESMOND, Thomas: b 3-15-1737 MD d 1790 MD m (1) Elizabeth
Warfield (2) Elizabeth Ridgely Col MD
Correct: Delete Warfield wife (1) Elizabeth Ridgely
DODGE, Peter: b 1758 NY d 1-25-1817 VA m (1) Catherine
Powelson (2) Martha --- Pvt CL NJ
Correct: bp 5-11-1746
Correct: d a 11 --- 1817
Correct wife: (1) Mrs. Catherine Powelson Vorhees
Correct Service: Wgm Gen NJ
DOWD, Jesse: b 1754 VT d 8-25-1831 VT m (1) Bethany
Green (2) Rebecca Grannis Shepherd Pvt VT PNSR
Correct: b 6-20-1754 CT
Correct name of wife: (2) Rebecca Grannis
Correct Service: Pvt VT WPNS WPNS
DOWNING, James: b 1760 ST d 1832 VA m Asenath Walters
Pvt CL MD
Correct Service: Sol PS MD
DOZIER, James Ingo: b 1740 VA d 1792 KY m Martha --- Pvt VA
Correct: b a 1726
Correct: d a 5-3-1791 VA
DUNCAN, William: b c 1755 NC d a 1806 NC m Anne Sivil
Korneray Pvt NC
Correct Service: Sol NC
DUNNING, Elias: b 1738 d 8 --- 1783 CT m Sarah --- Capt
PS CT
Correct Service: Capt CT
DURHAM, John: b 10-20-1742 VA d 5-22-1817 m Martha
Bugg Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA
(to be continued)
Our Friend, the Codicil

The codicil, as you probably know, is an appendage to a will that adds to or modifies something in the will. For example, if you want to change the personal representative named in your will, you can do so with a codicil. If you want to add the name of someone to receive a bequest, you can use a codicil. If you want to delete the name of someone, a codicil will work fine.

1. Codicils are effective.
   They do exactly what you want. They are just as legal and binding as the main document. Some of our members may want to add NSDAR to their wills and others may want to adjust the amount they had previously decided to give. In either case, this can be done effectively through a codicil.

2. Codicils are inexpensive.
   You would probably be surprised to learn the relatively low cost of a codicil. It is considerably less than the expense of drafting an entire will. A quick call to your attorney will tell you just how reasonable this service is compared to other estate planning documents.

3. Codicils are easy.
   The codicil presents an easy way for our members to include NSDAR in their estate plans. It's not necessary to go through the time and expense of redoing the entire will since all it takes is the creation of a brief legal document that is then stored in a safe place with the will.

If you would like more information about wills and codicils and how you can include NSDAR in your estate plans, contact NSDAR’s director of development, Merry Ann T. Wright, at 202-879-3343 or you can use the response form below.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at NSDAR:

___ Please send me your free Will Information Kit.
___ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is: ____________.
___ I have provided for NSDAR in my will or other estate-planning document.
___ Please send me information about the NSDAR Heritage Club.

Name:____________________________________
Address:__________________________________
City:_____________________________________
State:_____ Zip:__________________________
Phone:_______________________________

Mail this form to: NSDAR, Development Office, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006-5392
NEW ANCESTORS

December 4, 1999

ALDRICH
Phineas c 1757 MA 4-25-1821 MA m (1) Anna Pain (2) Hannah Cook Sgt MA

ALEXANDER
Andrew 3-14-1749 NC 2-25-1810 KY m Margaret Alexander Sol NC

ALLEN
Robert c 1735 PA p 2-4-1811 TN m (1) X (2) Martha X PS PA

BALLARD
Alexander 1751 PA p 5-6-1839 TN m X Slr Pvt NJ PNSR

BARKER
Elisha Sr a 1738 a 12-7-1787 MD m X Sol MD

BONIN
Antoine 1743 SA a 4-12-1790 LA m Magdeleine Prevost PS LA

BROADNAX/BRODNAX
John c 1749 a 3-26-1829 AL m (1) Martha Clack (2) Martha Rivers PS VA

BROOKE
James Sr. 11-1-1722 PA 6-3-1787 PA m Mary Evans PS PA

BROWN
Abraham a 1735 p 12-22-1784 VA m (1) X (2) Margaret X Sol VA

BURTON
Samuel c 1763 NC p 5-1-1810 KY m Amy Oldham Pvt NC

CANSLER/GENTZLER
Philip W. c 1740 GR 10-7-1804 NC m Juliana Wintermyer CS NC

CHAFFEE
Samuel Butterworth 2-19-1756 MA p 10-16-1829 MA m Nancy Pearce Pvt MA

CLARK/CLARKE
Richard Langhorn 1-9-1753 MD 2-21-1814 KY m Chloe X PS MD

COOK/COOKE
Nicholas 2-7-1735 MA 9-15-1791 NH m Phillis Jillson Cpl PS MA NH

COOKSEY
Ledstone Smallwood a 1755 MD a 3-4-1833 KY m Elender X Sol MD

COUNTRYMAN/CONTERMAN
Conrad M. 7-18-1749 3-31-1817 NY m Catherina Margareta Becker Sgt PS NY WPNS

COY
Samuel 3-5-1723 CT 4-6-1778 PA m Sarah Hall Pvt CT

DEAN
Benjamin 9-14-1738 CT 8-1815 OH m Ruth Tanner Pvt CT

DEVORE/DEVOUR/DIVOUR
Matthew c 1745 a 12-16-1807 SC m Rebekah X Sol CS SC

DICKINSON
Joseph 5-22-1749 PA a 4-13-1814 PA m Elizabeth Chalfant Pvt PA

DINSMORE/DENSMORE
Zebadiah 1-17-1755 NH 12-28-1812 VT m Elizabeth Todd Sol NH

DOUGLAS
Benjamin c 1732 a 6-1816 VA m Charity X PS VA

FISK
John 9-24-1752 CT a 10-10-1804 CD m Mrs. Levine Higby Dean Ens CT

GARTON/GARTEN
Elijah 11-12-1758 p 1840 IN m Sarah Boyd CS VA

GILLESPIE
George Jr 10-9-1753 DE 5-31-1831 DE m Mary Evans Pvt PS DE

GOOCHE
William c 1743 a 9-1796 VA m Lucy X Lt VA

GRANT
Alexander p 1755 a 1810 NC m Susannah X Sol NC

GRANT
William c 1723 a 1-1795 NC m Mary X Sgt CS NC

GRAVES
William c 1724 a 12-6-1809 VA m XX PS VA

GRAVOIS/LACHAUSSAY
Jean c 1755 CD 11-16-1844 LA m Vivienne Bourg PS LA

GROSCOST/GROSSCAST/GROSEAST
John c 1732 a 9-27-1803 PA m Christina X PS PA

HARPER
Samuel c 1754 6-10-1839 m (1) Hannah X (2) Mrs Jane McMillan Moorehead Pvt PA

HARRIS
Sarah Dumas c 1719 a 9-7-1780 VA m Benjamin Harris PS VA

HAYES
Benjamin 12-29-1726 NH 12-22-1801 NH m Mary Deering PS NH

HOLBEN/HOLWICK/HOLBIE
Johann Wendel 1-1752 PA 7-22-1834 OH m Maria Magdalena X Pvt PS PA

HUTCHINS/HUTCHINGS
Charles c 1752 1825 TN m Elizabeth Dillard Capt VA

JACKSON
Matthew c 1730 VA p 3-4-1783 VA m Anne X PS VA

JENNINGS
Dickerson c 1750 VA a 2-4-1833 VA m Frances Bagley CS PS VA
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<th>Death Year</th>
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<th>Mother's Name</th>
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<td>James</td>
<td>c 1731</td>
<td>2-21-1814</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>TN m XX</td>
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<td>KEESEE/KEYSEE</td>
<td>George</td>
<td>F. c 1743</td>
<td>3-5-1815</td>
<td>KY m Rachel</td>
<td>Sol VA</td>
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<td>Conrad</td>
<td>c 1752</td>
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<td>Joseph</td>
<td>c 1742</td>
<td>11-20-1809</td>
<td>CT m Sarah</td>
<td>Howd CS CT</td>
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<td>William</td>
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<td>p 1810</td>
<td>NC m Annis/Anna Donnal Lt</td>
<td>PS NC</td>
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**PETTENAILL/PETENGAL/PETTINGALL/PETTINGELL**
Joseph 5-29-1743 MA p 1800 VT m Hepzibah Jackson Townsend Pvt CS MA

**Pierce**
Amos 1-31-1744 MA 6-3-1805 NH m Hannah X Lt PS CS NH

**Pierce/Pearce**
Thomas c 1750 MD p 3-30-1841 MD m XX Matr MD

**Pigg/Pique**
William c 1745 VA a 8-2-1824 KY m Mary X Sgt VA

**Potter**
James 7-6-1759 CT p 3-7-1840 MO m XX Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

**Rathvon/Rathfon**
Johann Jacob 7-26-1750 PA 7-1-1829 PA m Elizabeth Vol- lin Pvt Fif PS PA PNSR WPNS

**Ridenour**
Jacob bp 1-11-1759 MD p 3-9-1827 MD m (1) Susanna Haas (2) Elizabeth Flora Pvt MD PNSR

**Sackett**
William 9-7-1730 MA 2-2-1802 MA m Lydia Weller Pvt MA

**Saunders**
Stephen Sr 8-3-1722 RI a 1-27-1777 RI m Lydia Wilcox RI

**Scott**
Nehemiah c 1728 NC a 2-10-1810 NC m Elizabeth X PS NC

**Scott**
Joseph c 1705 a 1-1781 NC m XX PS NC

**Sharp/Sharpe**
Thomas c 1718 MD 11-11-1785 MD m (1) X Gillespie (2) Mary X PS MD

**Shemaker/Shumaker**
Peter c 1750 PA p 1810 PA m Elizabeth Busch Pvt PA

**Shue/Shoe/Schoe**
Augustinus 1745 3-15-1828 NY m Maria Merkel Pvt PS NY

**Singleton**
Richard 11-17-1758 SC 12-9-1804 SC m Sarah Mapples LT SC

**Smith**
Asa 2-27-1742 MA 3-22-1813 VT m Mary Flagg Pvt VT

**Sparks**
Jonas a 1739 p 5-11-1805 NC m (1) XX (2) Mary X Little Eakie PS NC

**Spear/Speir**
Archibald 11-15-1762 11-20-1839 NY m Janet Bradford Pvt NY

**Stalgismith/Stahlschmidt**
Francis c 1752 12-12-1821 PA m Barbara Weber Pvt PA

**Stearns/Starnes**
Peter 4-2-1710 MA a 9-13-1791 SC m (1) Hannah Stimson (2) Margaret Parr Sol SC

**Stevens/Stephens**
Thomas 1730 a 5-11-1818 GA m Susannah X Sol GA

**Stone**
Luther 1-17-1753 CT 9-6-1839 VT m Olledine Slosson Pvt MA
STROPE/STROUP
  Jacob 11-8-1724 MD a 1-1805 NC m (1) Maria Catarina
  Frensch (2) Nancy Rhyne PS NC
STROPE/STROUP
  Adam 1746 MD 1835 NC m Catherine X Pvt NC PNSR
STUTLER
  John c 1757 a 5-27-1829 VA m Sarah X Sol VA
SWEET/SWETT
  Aaron 11-24-1762 MA 2-12-1815 MA m (1) Anna/Nancy
  X (2) Molly Colby Sol MA
TEEL/TEAL
  Martin bp 12-3-1704 GR p 1778 NY m Anna Magdalen
  Caputski Pvt NY
TIBBETTS/TEBETTS/TIBITS
  Samuel Sr 1-23-1722 NH a 4-27-1795 NH m Abigail Win-
  gate PS NH

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS
TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

Betty Jane Watson Pharr (Mrs. Max L.) on January 23, 2000 in Jackson, Mississippi. Mrs Pharr served as State Vice Regent of Mississippi 1971-74; as State Regent 1974-77; and as Vice President General 1977-80. She was a member of the Magnolia State Chapter.

Johna Mills Strayer (Mrs. Jerry J.) on February 6, 2000 in Coronado, California. member of the Linares Chapter, Mrs. Strayer served as State Vice Regent of California 1984-86 and as State Regent 1986-88.

State Activities
(continued from page 179)

the last year. Afternoon workshops provided an opportunity to
update and refresh attendees on the aims of various commit-
tees and the reporting requirements involved with each. Dur-
ing Friday's fifth annual Awards Luncheon, 11 committee
chairmen presented awards to outstanding chapters and indi-
viduals and four 50-Year Members were recognized.

Friday evening, members and guests were treated to a pre-
sentation by John C. Mountain, Secretary of St. John's Lodge
#1, Free & Accepted Masons. He spoke about—and later
displayed—his lodge's famous bible, which was used by George
Washington during his first presidential inauguration. That
evening, State Historian Frances Shelton presented the 1999
State Outstanding Teacher of American History, Miss Anne
E. Rasmussen, who teaches at the Children's Professional
School in New York City and who was sponsored by the New
York City Chapter.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Love shared with New York Daugh-
ters the highlights of her recent trip to France and her vision
of our Society and the challenges it faces as it meets the new
millennium. She presented certificates of appreciation to those
chapters which have fulfilled commitments to her official
project to continue restoration of our beloved Washington,
D.C. complex.

The Conference closed on Sunday, with the New York
State Organization's annual Memorial Service, a moving trib-
ute to those Daughters who were deceased during the last year
and a final testament to their contributions to the organiza-
tion.—Denise Daring VanBuren
To: State Regents, State Magazine Chairmen, Chapter Regents  
From: DAR Magazine Office  
Date: February 1, 2000  

The Magazine Office continues to receive numerous comments and questions regarding the quality of the advertising in the DAR Magazine. Some members have expressed disappointment in the appearance of their ads in the magazine, particularly when the ads have been sent “camera ready”. The problem seems to be in understanding what the term “camera ready” actually means.

The DAR Magazine is printed using the lithographic, or offset, printing process. Offset printing jobs begin with copy, photos or art. A negative of the original copy, photo or artwork is made using a camera. Using the negative, the image is then photographically placed on a printing plate. The plate is attached to a cylinder on the printing press; and, as the press turns, the inked image is transferred onto a rubber blanket. The blanket, in turn, offsets this image onto the paper.

For our purposes, the term “camera ready” refers to ads that contain photos and/or artwork. “Camera ready” deals with the very first step in the printing process, which is the preparation of the original photo and/or artwork, and means exactly what it says—the ad with photos and/or artwork must be ready for the printer to make a photographic negative. In order to be “camera ready”, all photos, copy and negatives MUST be screened to 133 lines.

When preparing “camera ready” ads, it is important to remember that the camera picks up exactly what it sees. If your original photo or artwork is too dark, too light or out of focus, the camera will pick it up just that way. The camera will not correct that. In order to have a clear, attractive ad, you must begin with clear, attractive photos and/or artwork.

A common misconception is that a good home laser printer can create a good quality “camera ready” ad. Almost every time photos and artwork are created by laser printers, they are NOT “camera ready”. The quality of a laser printer is measured in dots per inch (DPI). DPI and line screen are two very different things. In order to achieve a good quality ad for the DAR Magazine, it must be line screened. PLEASE DO NOT USE HOME COMPUTERS AND PRINTERS!!! It should be noted, however, that if your ad contains only copy, a good laser print is acceptable.

The five things to remember when preparing a “camera ready” ad are:
   (1) The ad must be one piece. (Negatives and copy)
   (2) All photos, logos and other artwork are screened (133 lines) and in place.
   (3) The ad has to be the exact size required—no enlarging or reducing.
   (4) The type must be set and in place.
   (5) No corrections are required.

If you do not have the means to prepare a “camera ready” ad or cannot avail yourself of a good printer to help you, the DAR Magazine advertising coordinator will be happy to assist you in creating your ad. The goal of the magazine staff is to help you achieve the highest quality advertising. By following these instructions, you can be assured of a favorable result.
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents With Pride and Admiration

The Honorary State Regents

Pictured left to right: Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, 1988–1991
Mrs. Charles August Bloedorn, 1982–1985
President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love
State Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove
Mrs. Reece Verlaine Hensley, 1991–1994
Mrs. Henry Kenneth Daly, 1994–1997

Not pictured: Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous, 1970–1973
Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, 1973–1976
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Introduces
THE ORGANIZING OFFICERS OF THE MARYLAND PAGES CLUB

Shown left to right:
First row: President, Mrs. Scott M. Gould
State Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove
Vice President, Mrs. Crystal Shawn Surber French
Second row: Treasurer, Mrs. Marshall E. Peters
Historian, Miss Kelli Lynn Hosier
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jeffrey H. Fischer
Editor, Mrs. Vernon F. Panei

Not pictured: Chaplain, Miss DeVona Lynn Garey
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents With Pride
1999–2000 MARYLAND OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

CRYSTAL SHAWN SURBER FRENCH

With love and appreciation from
Husband Kelly William French
Parents Vivian Griggs Surber (DAR #729212) and Clarence Curtis Surber
Charles Curtis Griggs (SAR #144857)
Autumn Robey (CAR #142452)
Toaping Castle Chapter
Mojave Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
Fullerton, California
Celebrating 75 Years (1925 – 2000)

First row: Past Regents, Mary Young, Pearl Ann Kulczynski, Marganne Kingdon; Past Regent and Parliamentarian, Marian Kaump; Regent, Sandra Males-Madrid; Past Regents, Marilyn Skinner, Jeanne Ertel; Past Regent and Treasurer, Suzanne Shah. Second row: Corresponding Secretary, Kay Haworth; Recording Secretary, Patricia Scofield; Historian, Keri Lawson; Librarian, Helen MacKain; Chaplain, Shirley Bickel; Second Vice Regent, Joy Gage; Muriel Wooters, Geraldine Elliott, Ronelle Martin, Marlene Tracy. Third row: Kathleen Jo Baird, Virginia Bishop, Shirley Gregg, Cecily Ross, Mary Jackson, Heather Warner. Fourth row: Janet Schumann, Kay Scheppele, Betty Lundgren, Linda Moore, Glenn Ellen Slining, Kelly Anderson, Marilyn White, Gloria King, Emily Shah.

Chapter Daughters not included in photo: Harriet Allec, Noël Bacchette, Sharon Bartholomew, Ruth Bartlett, Paula Baudisch, Judith Baxter, Irene Bunnell, Barbara Burnett, Jay Coker, Mary Corcoran, First Vice Regent Roberta Craig, Susan Crotty, Sheryl Cuomo, Helen Curtis, Janet Davis, Carol Easterday, Judith Eisenacher, Elaine Farnsworth, April Ford, Helen Fowler, Geraldine Godbey, Eleanor Hammond, Nancy Hickey, Judith Holcombe, Judith Holmes, Marilyn Horkey, Clarice Howell, Laura Hume, Patricia Jenkins, Wilma Kay, Anne Marie Keating, Norma Keating, Marilyn Kendricks, Dorothy Kochendorfer, Martha Lance, Esther Lawicki, Martha Le Blanc, Kathleen Liskum-Ellis, Jennifer Lowdermilk, Nancy Main, Katherine Martinez, Edys McIntosh, Linda Molina, Thelma Myers, Doris Pelfrey, Elinor Quinn, Coralee Redmond, Helen Rhodes, Helen Robertson, Eleanor Sandfor, Carol Schumacher, Kathleen Shah, Elinor Shields, Nancy Smith, Ione Snyder, Susan Talada, Courtney Thompson-Yaggi, Blanche Tiedtke, Teri Whitney, Barbara Williams, Blanche Wilson, Thelma Wilson, Jennifer Young; Associate Members, Joyce Cardinal, Corinthia Craig.

Mojave celebrated its anniversary with a tea and program covering the Chapter's 75-year history
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with pride

THE STATE OFFICERS
1998-2001

with honored guest
Mrs. Dale Kelly Love
at the 93rd State Conference

Seated, from left: Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General; Mrs. Roger G. E. Franks, Regent; Mrs. Kurt Zaller, Vice Regent; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Honorary State Regent.

Standing, from left: Mrs. Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., Registrar; Mrs. Irving Bovis, Chaplain, Mrs. Harold H. Stirling, Jr., Historian; Mrs. Gary Onken, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Max M. Levy, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Beachell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Paul J. Chapman, Treasurer. Absent: Mrs. John Harrington, Librarian.
GENERAL SUMTER CHAPTER, NSDAR
Birmingham, Alabama
Salutes its own

Frederica G. White
(Mrs. J.G. Wayne White)
State Regent of Alabama 1997-2000
Chapter Regent 1990-1992
and

Candidate for Vice President General
April 2000

Photograph by Birmingham News
Frederica G. White, Hampton Smith (Great Grandson of Kate Duncan Smith), Carolyn Drennen (Chapter Regent) and Jean Vaughan (Event Chairman) at Ceremony to mark the grave of Mrs. Smith, State Regent 1897-1907 and Charter Member of General Sumter Chapter.
THE ALABAMA SOCIETY DAR
STATE OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
PRESENT WITH PRIDE

Frederica G. White
Candidate for Vice President General NSDAR
April 2000

Mrs. White with her daughters and grandchildren.
(Not shown, Frederica Elizabeth Hecker, born September, 1999.)
The State Chairmen of the Georgia State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
present with pride
“Our Georgia Peach”

Edwina Hall Beall
(Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall)
State Regent of Georgia 1997-2000

National: DAR Schools: President General’s Appointee, Board of Trustees, KDS School
KDS Board of Trustees, Finance Committee
Tamassee: Board of Trustees, Program Committee & Advisory Committee
Past Vice Chairman, S.E. Division: Honor Roll, DAR Speakers Staff
House Committee: Served on Platform Committee, Tiers A-D, D Street Doors
National Vice Regents Club: Past Vice President/Chaplain, Life Member
Life Member: National Vice Chairmens Association & National Officers Club
NSDAR Volunteer Lineage pin earned, Correspondent Docent pin and 25 Plus Bar earned

Children of the American Revolution: Senior State Officer: Past First Vice President, Past Corresponding Secretary,
Past Senior Society President

State: Offices held: First Vice Regent, Second Vice Regent, Treasurer, Curator.
Chairmanships held: DAR Schools, Insignia, Honor Roll, DAR Good Citizen, Seating & Processional,
N.W. District Director, Press Book, Credentials and Conference Chairman.
Past Vice Chairman: Protocol
State Officers Club: Past Corresponding Secretary, Past Historian.
Georgia State Society SAR: Recipient Martha Washington Medal.
Member: State Chairmans Club & Chapter Regents Club.

Chapter: Mary Hammond Washington, Macon: Past Regent (served five terms), served as First Vice Regent,
Recording Secretary & Registrar, held 13 chairmanships, 36 year member.

For a Peach of a Deal
Vote for Edwina Hall Beall
Candidate for Vice President General, April 2000
The Members of the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter
Georgia State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

present with love and honor

Edwina Hall Beall
(Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall)

Pictured from left: Denise Beall Fritze, State Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Beall Cohen, State Vice Chairman, Conference Pages; and Edwina Hall Beall, State Regent of Georgia.

For a Peach of a Deal
Vote for Edwina Hall Beall
Candidate for Vice President General, April 2000

Edwina Hall Beall has faithfully served the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter in Macon for over 36 years, serving five terms as Chapter Regent. She has been involved locally and statewide in the Children of the American Revolution with her two daughters. Edwina has served in numerous chapter, state and national chairmanships. Her continued love and support for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is seen through her devotion as State Regent for the past three years. We are so proud of Edwina and we ask for your vote in April.

Edwina Hall Beall - Georgia's Finest Peach and Our Favorite Peach
Arkansas Daughters of the Wataseka District
Daughters of the American Revolution

honor with pride and affection

Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman
(Ruth Flagg Oberhelman)
Arkansas State Regent
1998-2000

Arkansas Post
Captain Robert Abernathy
Chicot Trace
Colonel David Love
Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking
General Henry Lee
Grand Prairie
John McAlmont
Old Military Road
Pine Bluff
Robert Rosamond
Tate's Bluff

Dewitt
Warren
Fordyce
Monticello
Hamburg
Lake Village
Stuttgart
Pine Bluff
Magnolia
Pine Bluff
El Dorado
Camden

Mrs. Billy J. Burkett
Mrs. William Counts
Mrs. Robert Crum
Mrs. Kim Ward
Mrs. Henry M. Thomas
Mrs. O. K. Brantley
Mrs. Guthrie Mitchell
Mrs. Charles A. May
Mrs. Curtis Lewis
Mrs. W. W. Doak, Jr.
Mrs. Jerome Murphy
Mrs. William Mulligan, Jr.
# QUAPAW DISTRICT

**ARKANSAS SOCIETY, NSDAR**

*honors with love and affection*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>REGENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maria Van Buren</td>
<td>Clinton</td>
<td>Mrs. Floyd Emmerling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cadron Post</td>
<td>Conway</td>
<td>Mrs. Wilburn V. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Jacob Gray</td>
<td>Jacksonville</td>
<td>Mrs. Russell D. Huntley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Basil Gaither</td>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward L. Cullum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centennial</td>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>Mrs. Leroy Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert Marshall</td>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>Dr. M.E. Hale Bonner</td>
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<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>Little Rock</td>
<td>Ms. Betsy Barnes</td>
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<td>General William Lewis</td>
<td>Morrilton</td>
<td>Mrs. Rayford Windle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prudence Hall</td>
<td>North Little Rock</td>
<td>Mrs. W.L. Smiley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Persis Lovely</td>
<td>Russellville</td>
<td>Mrs. Garland Hickey</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Ms. Laura E. Partlow, District Director  
Ms. Cass Pierson, Secretary/Treasurer
The Michigan State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Is honored to endorse

Jane Thompson Moulthrop (Mrs. Guy Timmins Moulthrop)

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

At the 109th Continental Congress

State Regent, 1997-2000
State First Vice Regent, 1995-1997
State Recording Secretary 1990-1991
State Recording Secretary 1985-1988
State Chairman:
  DAR Service for Veteran-Patients
  American History Month
  American History
  DAR Good Citizen
Regent of Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter
  8 years
Recording Secretary, State Vice Regents Club
National Board of Management 1997-2000
National Vice Chairman - East Central
  Division, Speaker’s Staff 1998-2001
Board of Trustees, Kate Duncan Smith
  DAR School
Advisory Committee, Tamassee DAR School
DAR Congressional Committee
Veteran Patients Committee
DAR Speaker’s Staff
Recipient, SAR Martha Washington Medal
1999 NSDAR School Tour

Life Member:
NSDAR
National Officers Club
National Vice Chairmen’s Association
State Vice Regents Club
Michigan Cameo Club
Michigan Daughters

Proudly Present and Support

Jane T. Moulthrop
(Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop)

Candidate for Vice President General
NSDAR
109th Continental Congress
April, 2000
With the Chapters (continued from page 186)  

versary Program. Mayor Wagnon brought greetings. One Organizing Member and three Charter members were honored with a corsage and certificate. John Haupt member Amy Kelly and her brother Rick Bixler entertained with a medley of "Old Traditional" songs.

John Haupt Chapter presented State Regent, Mrs. Howard Walker, its Anniversary gift of $500.00 and two brass engraved plates to place on two new Library shelves for her State Regents DAR Library Project.

John Haupt Chapter has 54 members. We are one of four chapters in Kansas with a Web Page. Our members with computers and e-mail addresses are listed on our Web Page. Our newest Web Page is about our 50th Anniversary, which incidentally was held on Constitution Day and is headed with Ringing Bells.—Cindy Rogers

REPRISAL (Newport, NH) members and one guest took a trip back in time to explore and enjoy food, fashions and accessories of the period 1750–1850 at the home of member Jean Barrett. Regent Joanne Tuxbury presented the DAR Museum slide program “American Costume 1750–1850.” This is the second excellent Museum program that members have enjoyed. Following the program members shared family pieces, collectibles, paper dolls, and trunks full of clothing. Such delights included an 1840s dress, hoops for dresses, men’s shirt, waistcoat, and two original wigs (one with a queue)! We were reminded of the challenge our ancestors had of providing clothing for all occasions and for various weather conditions.

Time travel whets the appetite. In keeping with the history lesson of the day, members sampled Snow pudding with custard sauce, raspberry and blueberry cobbler, shortbread and peach passion tea. A jar of crab apple butter was set at each member’s plate.—Joanne Tuxbury

SARA DE SOTO CHAPTER  
NSDAR  
Sarasota, Florida  
CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY  
Chartered March 25, 1925  

HONORING: Our Active Past Regents  
Miss Helen May Holt 1957-59  
Mrs. W. Calvin Petty 1967-69  
Mrs. Harold F. Miller, Jr. 1983-85  
Mrs. Harold F. Miller, Jr. 1987-89  
Mrs. Ray L. Ritenour 1989-91  
Mrs. Elisha N. Gall 1991-93  
Mrs. Grant D. Reed 1993-95  
Mrs. J. Kennedy McCall 1995-97  
Mrs. Ray L. Ritenour 1997-99  

Also honoring our active 103-year old member, Marie Harmon Schott, National #341046 who has lived in three centuries.

Regent: Mrs. Frank Hodalski 1999-2001

Elizabeth Roark Forsman, our founding regent, will celebrate her 90th birthday August 21, 2000. She was a NSDAR member for many years before holding the first formal organizing meeting of the San Juan Islands Chapter in her Friday Harbor, Washington home on April 14, 1979. With the recommendation of Mrs. S.W. Griffin, then WSSDAR Regent, the NSDAR Board of Management appointed Mrs. Forsman as Organizing Regent. The chapter includes members from all the islands which comprise San Juan County. Travel between the islands is by ferry, and schedules have to be considered in arranging meetings. Mrs. Forsman continues to give prompt individual assistance on lineage research and gladly acquaints applicants with the NSDAR history and goals. She serves as a shining example of a Daughter and Sister to all of our chapter members who love her dearly.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>GREETINGS</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regent Erline Lusk Kelly honored for meritorious service &amp; dedicated efforts during her 12 years as regent of General William Carroll Chapter LSDAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MEMORY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Shadrack Rogers Chapter, MSSDAR Collins, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In loving memory of Connie Barbara Zwicky (22 Sep 1935–7 Feb 1999) Ancestor: Jesse Doud National # 0786479 Uncompahgre Valley Chapter Montrose, Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In loving memory of Margaret Frye Sawka 1909–1999 Caesar Rodney Chapter Wilmington, Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory of HARRIET PRENTISS KNOUFF LUCILLE BROWN RICHARDSON Chapter Regent 1987–89, 1992–93 Captain Hubbard Burrows Chapter Hinsdale, Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HONORS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from El Paso, Texas Rebecca Stoddert Chapter, NSDAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In loving memory of SARAH WILLIAMS DANIELSON CHAPTER BROOKLYN, CONNECTICUT 100TH ANNIVERSARY 1900–2000 Daughter of William Williams Signer of Declaration of Independence Wife of Col. William Danielson 20 Yrs. service to his country</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**THREE VOLUMES DAR MAGAZINE CUMULATIVE INDEX**

1892 - 1997

$177.00 THIS INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING

Make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR
And mail to DAR Magazine at the address above

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $________

MAIL INDEX TO:

NAME: ___________________________________________ ___________________________________________

ADDRESS: ___________________________________________ ___________________________________________

PLEASE NOTE: STREET ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER REQUIRED. NO P.O. BOXES.

CITY: ___________________________________________ STATE _______ ZIP ________________
Voices are $1 each or 6 for $5
Contact the 2000 Junior Doll Co-Chairman for voices/more information:
Donna Elin
3965 South Inca Street
Englewood, CO. 80110-4530
303.781.6400
Email: codar2000@aol.com

Money raised from the sales of voices will be donated to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Suzanne

The Junior Members of the Colorado State Society introduce “Suzanne”, the 2000 National Junior Doll. “Suzanne” is modeled after Suzanne Seeley Golden who was an extremely active DAR member in her chapter, her state and within the National Society.

Here are some comments about “Suzanne”

“Her pictures are tremendous.” -Cheryl, Nebraska
“she was truly a unique and talented individual and your efforts reflect this” -Scott (Suzanne’s nephew), Florida
“What a lovely doll - with all of her fantastic wardrobe.” - Beth, Australia
“After seeing the doll in person, with her large wardrobe, she is a knock-out” -Chevie, Montrose
“I love her!” -Donna, Littleton

Visit Suzanne’s website at
http://members.aol.com/codar2000/suzanne.htm
BRITISH ROOTS of Maryland Families
By Robert Barnes

684 pp., indexed, cloth. 1999. $49.50 plus $3.50 postage & handling. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax.

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ORIGINALLY BUILT IN 1776
BY THE
C. M. NIEHAUS FAMILY
RESTORED IN 1975
BY THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
ADAMS CHAPTER DAR

Let's not forget the places, men and deeds that made our country great. Newman's handcrafted bronze tablets and markers will permanently identify historical spots in your area. Write for catalog.

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R E S T O R E y o u r c h e r i s h e d Photographs!

Removal of: Tears
Scratches
Cracks
Fading, etc...

Before

Original remains untouched

Call or Send for Price Quote:
Garrison Imaging • 25 Bank Street
Stamford, CT 06901
203-348-6100

The 1846 album quilt designed by Mary Simon is an important textile in the DAR Museum collection. Now the pattern has been lovingly reproduced by the DAR Museum and the Baltimore Applique Society so that experienced quilters everywhere can recreate this historic piece.

Twenty-five squares include the Baltimore Battle Monument, Capitol Building, nine openwork baskets, Trophy of Love, and more. Details include lots of flowers, birds, butterflies, and flags. Truly a unique and charming treasure!

$25.00 plus $3.50 postage. MD, VA, and DC addresses add sales tax.

DAR Museum Gift Shop
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
Tel: 202.879.3208
Fax: 202.628.0820

Note: The butterflies shown in this ad are exact copies of just two that appear in the quilt pattern.
"Rosalie of Natchez, Mississippi"
Circa 1820
$30 ea. + S&H
Rosalie
Gift Shop
601-445-4555
Rosalie is owned by
the Mississippi State
Society Daughters of
the American Revolution

Tucked at the end of a shade drenched gravel road, porcelain sculptress Penny Sanford and her small team of artisans create Penny’s designs by hand, one at a time.

The Penny Sanford Porcelains’ Studio overflows two of the family buildings on the Historic Hamer Hills Farm, established in 1837 in the Cotton Belt of Mississippi by Penny’s great-great-great grandfather.

Penny, her family and six Registered English Shepherds live in the circa 1870 farmhouse built by Penny’s great-great-grandfather. Penny is the sixth generation of her family to actually live and work on the 1424 acre Historic Centennial Farm.

The porcelain studio is housed in a converted barn and her grandmother’s house which was recently moved to the site.

Collectors of Penny’s work hail from all over the United States and many, many foreign countries.

Register for a weekly drawing for a "Nature's Angels" Ornament at:

www.pennysanford.com

Penny Sanford Porcelains
P.O. Box 158 • Kilmichael, MS 39747
Toll Free: 1-877-861-8352

Penny and her mother, Alice Hamer Sanford, are members of the Thomas Rodney Chapter, MSSDAR, Winona, MS.
The Best of Both Worlds

Does your investment strategy include both high yields and security? If so, consider the NSDAR Member deposit accounts from MBNA America® Bank.

Compared to those offered by other banks, MBNA money market and certificate of deposit account yields have consistently ranked among some of the best nationwide.

Plus, they are FDIC insured up to $100,000 per depositor and come with MBNA's uncompromising level of Customer service. MBNA is proud of its continued success with the NSDAR Member deposit accounts. Call today to speak with one of our knowledgeable Investor Services representatives.

Call today 1-800-900-6653.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 to 5 (Eastern time). Minimum opening deposit of $2,500. MBNA,* and MBNA America are federally registered service marks of MBNA America Bank, N.A. ©2000 MBNA America Bank, N.A. Member FDIC.
D.C. DAR Studies Family History

and gets new members

District of Columbia Daughters get together regularly to help each other solve their various genealogical puzzles. Pictured to the left is Mrs. Joseph E. Reidy, member on the Lineage Research Committee, enthusiastically presenting the papers of our next new D.C. member to State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Hilton (right).

Whether teaching genealogy to C.A.R. members (right) or discussing the possibilities of a “DAR Legacy Membership,” D.C. members contribute substantially to the DAR Library and volunteer many hours in genealogy at headquarters. Good work, D.C. Daughters!

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

MARCH 2000

Dear Daughters:
The Magazine Office continues to receive numerous comments and questions regarding the quality of the advertising in the DAR Magazine. Some members have expressed disappointment in the appearance of their ads, particularly when the ads have been sent “camera ready”. The problem seems to be in understanding what the term “camera ready” actually means. Please see page 196 in this issue of the Magazine for specific instructions on how to achieve the highest quality advertising possible. If you have further questions, contact the Advertising Coordinator, Mr. Robert W. Fones, Jr.; and he will be happy to assist you.

The staff in the Magazine Office looks forward to welcoming you to the 109th Continental Congress next month. You are cordially invited to join us for Breakfast on Thursday morning, April 20, from 8:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m. in the President General’s Assembly Room located on the second floor of the Administration Building. We also hope you visit us in the Magazine Office during the week of Congress.

You are reminded to send all name and address changes to the Magazine Office promptly! If you are not receiving your magazine, it is most likely because we do not have your current address.

We look forward to seeing you in April!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

DELAWARE—$390.00
State Regent—Mrs. Roger G.E. Franks
State Chairman—Mrs. Donald L. Morin
100% Participation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$225.00
State Regent—Mrs. Robert L. Hilton
State Chairman—May Day Taylor
100% Participation

MARYLAND—$1,344.75
State Regent—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove
State Chairman—Mrs. Allison G. Maye

Miscellaneous Advertising—$9,090.50

Total for MARCH 2000 Issue—$11,050.25
A. Blue cloisonne center. DAR circles with clear Austrian crystal stones! Elegant! 1 1/4” diameter. Matching earrings available. Clip or pierced. 3/4” diameter. Pin = $25 Earrings = $25 pr.

B. Freeform with DAR letters! Attractive! $25 Also available in a scarf pin. 1 1/2” x 1 3/4” - $25

C. Textured 3 Circle design with blue cloisonne letters! Circles represent “GOD, Home & Country”! 1” x 1” $10

D. Alternating blue and clear Austrian crystal stones in pave mounting! 1/2” x 1 1/8” $22

E. Modern design with blue and clear Austrian crystal stones! 1” x 1 1/4” $20

F. Leaf design with medium blue cloisonne letters! 1” x 1 1/4” $10

G. Shiny 3 Circle design with blue cloisonne letters! Circles represent “GOD, Home & Country”! 1” x 1” $10

H. Leaf design with royal blue cloisonne letters! 1” x 1 1/4” $10

I. Solid design with blue and clear Austrian crystal stones in pave mounting! 1/2” x 1 1/8” $22

GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS
NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

Regular - Gold-plated. Use on ALL DAR pins $1.75 except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place.

Petite - Gold-filled. Use ONLY on small pins like $1.00 Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard is held by friction, and is non-returnable.

NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Check, Money Order, Visa & MasterCard accepted
Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date __________ Mo./Yr.
Card # ___________________________
Please include all numbers
Signature __________________________
Required on credit card orders
Phone ___________________________

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES
0 TO $10.00 ...................$2.00
$10.01 TO $20.00 ..............$3.00
Over $20.00 ....................$4.00
NV Only - Add Sales Tax

FREE BROCHURE
Insurance For Today... Financial Security For Tomorrow

PERSONAL TRAVEL ACCIDENT PLAN FOR NSDAR MEMBERS

Accidents can happen at any time. And in today's fast moving world, your risk of having an accident goes up every time you leave your home.

If you should be injured as a result of a travel accident, you could face a lot of unexpected expenses, even if you already have health insurance. It could mean hospitalization far from home, with a lot of personal expenses like: long distance calls, travel back and forth, and hotel costs for other family members, for example.

You can help reduce your financial risk with this Personal Travel Accident Plan. With the new updated coverage, your plan will pay $300.00 for every day you are hospitalized as the result of a covered accident that occurs while a pedestrian, driving or riding in a motor vehicle, or a passenger in a commercial train, plane or ship. What's more, if death results from such an accident, your beneficiary will receive an accidental death benefit of $37,500. Best of all... the premium is just $23.50 a quarter, regardless of how old you are.

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

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

☐ YES, please send me more information about the $300.00 a day PLUS $37,500 Personal Travel Accident Plan for NSDAR members.

Name
Address
City/State/ZIP

MAIL TO: Robinson Administrative Services, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 2060, Chicago, IL 60604
For faster service, call toll-free: (800) 621-1917