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COVER STORY

January 2001 brings to Washington City that very special four-year event, the Inaugural of the President of the United States. Since George Washington took the first oath of office in New York City on the balcony of Federal Hall in 1789, this event has become a time of great celebration. It is a time to bring Americans together to celebrate and strengthen our democracy.

In honor of the Inaugural, the cover photo for January features a detail from the DAR Museum’s commemorative textile, “The First Seven Presidents.” The eagle symbolizes our national continuity that exists in spite of partisan politics. Thomas Jefferson set the tone in his 1800 inaugural: “We are all republicans, we are all federalists.”

The textile is the gift of Mrs. Everett R. Wilson.

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While in Rome, a DAR marker was placed in Villa Borghese Park honoring George Washington and the Italians who contributed to the struggle for American Independence. Marie Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, Ambassador to the Holy See, was welcomed as a new member of the National Society with National Number 800,000. Mrs. Boggs is a former Congresswoman from Louisiana.
Dear Daughters,

A page has turned on another thousand years and we begin a new century and a new millennium. This is the time we assess the accomplishments of the past and look to a brighter future for our organization. My wish for each of you is a happy and prosperous 2001.

So many exciting events have occurred during the past three months. On October 5, an open house was held in the newly renovated Love Document Imaging Center in the lower level of Memorial Continental Hall. Compact storage units now provide easy access archival storage of the membership papers, and counters and cabinets enhance efficient employee work stations. This bright, refurbished area is a delight for the dedicated staff.


On December 1, an official ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the new elevator in the 18th Street Lobby of Constitution Hall. The Executive Committee shared the first ride. Members, guests and patrons will now have easy access to the public lounge area on the lower level. These and other renovation and restoration projects are due to your generous contributions to the "Legacy of Love" President General's Project Fund.

The Museum has again provided invaluable publicity for our National Society through the article "Historical Accessories" in the December 2000 issue of Southern Living Magazine. Read about your DAR Museum and shop online at the Museum Gift Shop through the DAR website www.dar.org.

National membership lists and dues for 2,798 chapters have been processed at National Headquarters. As of December 8, only 130 chapters had not responded by the December 1 deadline. A redesigned Dues Processing Form and streamlined office procedures utilizing volunteer employees make this a successful "team effort".

Great things have been accomplished for your National Society over the past 110 years, and the time for even greater strides lies before us. As you make your personal and DAR resolutions for this new year, remember the words of an unknown writer: "Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well to this day."

And from the scriptures, Matthew 23:11 TLB: "To be greatest, be a servant." Truly the greatest achievements are those that benefit others and the heart is happiest when it beats for others. "Beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity."

In a unity of spirit and a unity purpose bonded by love for our Society and for one another.

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
BARNs:
AN AMERICAN TREASURE

By Phyllis C. O'Connell, LTC (R)
Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter, Kansas

The barns of America’s landscapes are rapidly vanishing. Most Americans today live in urban environments and know little about farming or farm buildings. Yet, much of America’s cultural heritage is based on its agrarian beginnings. And many of our values and ideals are rooted in our barns and farmland.

Barns are aesthetic and individual; they reflect America’s dreams and aspirations: big, simple and adaptable. The word barn means “a place for barley”. In Medieval Europe barns were used to store tithes/taxes for the church. Naturally, barn architecture was churchlike. Remember many of our ancestors came to the New World to escape taxes, therefore, European barn architecture was “Americanized.” The earliest New England 17th century barns were adaptations of European barns but changed to meet New World resources and climate. For example, wood, perhaps the New World’s greatest wealth, quickly replaced the steeply thatched roof in the form of wooden shingles. The American barn replaced the European barn of separate places for cattle, grain and threshing by simply building it big enough, or adding on, to accommodate everything.

Choice of location for a barn depended on geography, water, drainage and wind direction. After choosing a location site, our forefathers instinctively began to build a barn. Most of our forefathers were somewhat experienced carpenters having learned from their European forbears how to construct building. Germans built German barns with a forebay overhang, Scotch-Irish built various types of crib barns and the Dutch built perhaps the most European of all American barns with finely adzed beams, long rafters, “purlin-plates,” a pentice over the main door and clapboards. The first American barn building manual was not written until 1797 by William Pain.

Barns were built with materials and tools available. Barns in North America dating from before the 1700s are rare. If they survive, they are large and were well built by wealthy landowners. Most barn designs changed very little from the 17th to the early 20th century. Many of America’s earliest barns were built around threshing floors with (hay) mows on both sides and doors at each end. There were brick and stone barns, but they required more skill to build and were expensive. As stated earlier, logs and timber frame barns were the preferred
material for early American barns. However, the log barn is not an American invention but was used in Central and Northern Europe by the Finns, Swedes and Germans. The English built timber frame buildings. It is assumed that “about half of all American barns in existence during the Revolutionary period were built of logs.”

True, most barns are rectangular and have vertical siding. But there are some beautiful examples of individual style in barn architecture. The great Shaker round barn in Hancock, MA, originally built in the early 1800s and restored in 1968 is “90 feet in diameter, 4 stories high and stone walls up to 3-1/2 feet thick.” The Shakers also built the largest barn in America near New Lebanon, NY. It was almost 300 feet long and five stories high; it burned in 1972.

As barns stretched across America they became geographically and regionally specialized. In the Appalachians many of the small barns were log barns, often used first as a dwelling, and later as a corn crib and barn. The corn crib was of major importance to early Americans as it provided food for both humans and animals. Because of its importance, corn had to be protected as well as stored. You may find a single crib or double crib barn or even crib barns with “drive-ins” or sheds attached. The big log barns were usually of English or German design. The English log barn was built on four log cribs with a crossed wagonway through the center and the upper part used for hay storage. The German version (or Sweitzer-type) was usually built on two cribs with one overhanging loft and a hill or ramp on the northern side.

As farming became more scientific and function oriented so too did farm buildings—everything from chicken houses to potato barns, root cellars, spring houses and wash sheds. In the Piedmont of North Carolina you will find tobacco barns built to cure/dry tobacco; Wisconsin is noted for its dairy barns. A typical 1800s tax record from the Appalachians reads...one farm of 250 acres having thereon one dwelling house of wood, one story, 44 feet by 18 feet, one barn of wood, four stables, on corn crib, one smoke house, one loom house, one spring house, one kitchen, small mill valued at....

The evolving American barn reflects not only barn types but other features tied to popular architectural styles and ethnic backgrounds. Consider the gambrel roof which became popular after the War Between the States. Or owl holes for ventilation and entry of mice eating owls associated with English and German settlements. Or the hay derricks associated with the Mormon settlements. Barns often have weathervanes, windows, cupolas, dormers and porches. Barns may be painted, advertise “Ruby Falls” or be decorated with Hex signs “just for pretty.”

Barns are reflected in our culture. Consider the word penthouse (pentece), taken from Latin/Old French (pentis), which meant a small roof attached to a building. Our language is full of expressions such as “big as a barn door,” or not being able to “hit the broad side of a barn” or listening to a “barn burner speech.”

Barns were also used as community and work centers. Many of our ancestors met and socialized at barn dances and barn raisings, a threshing bee or corn husking. Barns even served as temporary courthouses and places of worship.

Technology has forever changed the American farm. Today, farmers cannot afford to build barns nor can barns accommodate the machinery and harvest of today’s large-scale farms. Barns are rapidly vanishing from our landscapes. But all is not lost! Many barns are being restored and preserved as private houses or as working museums. And when a barn or building is torn down, often the dismantled logs and timbers show up in a new or remodeled home.

Barns are the most easily recognizable feature of our agrarian landscape and perhaps the last visible link to that past. But they are so much more. They have character; most old barns were handcrafted with no plan and made with simple tools and native materials. Barns are aesthetic, and they give one a sense of belonging. Barns can be ethnic in type and define the quality of our forefather’s farmland. Barns reflect our cultural heritage.

Join me in a love affair with barns! Visit a barn in a working museum; visit the Smithsonian Barn Exhibit as it tours the country. Photograph those old barns in your community and record their history. File a Barn Report with the University of Wisconsin’s North American Barn Project. Enjoy and help preserve one of America’s cultural and historical treasures!
BIBLIOGRAPHY


FOOTNOTES


2. Sloan, pg. 25.


AN “AMERICANIZED” BARN
In his now famous Valedictory at West Point many years ago, Gen. MacArthur reminded us that old soldiers never die—they simply fade away. What he did not mention, was that as they fade away, they are often flooded with memories. These seem to increase as the years behind steadily multiply, while those up ahead rapidly diminish. And those memories invariably bring with them periods of reflection.

Recently, while immersed in such a reflective mood, I found myself, once again, looking back upon two of the most vivid, momentous, vital, critical, significant periods of my life—my two wars, WW II and Vietnam. I had always felt tremendous unease when I thought about them together, and this time, more clearly than ever, I realized how totally and completely different were those two wars. The more I thought about them the more astonished I remained by their marked differences.

I decided that, perhaps, the best way to analyze critically and to make a graphic judgement of those stark, staggering, and remarkable differences was to make a side by side comparison. This I did, and when finished, more than ever before, I found it incredible, unbelievable, incomprehensible that one Nation, my Country, could have prosecuted two wars in such a disparate manner.

The first of my two wars began for me as I, in my tank, landed on Utah Beach on July 14, 1944. I was a young Major, the Operations Officer of a Tank Battalion, as I began my 10 month war in Europe.

It was early in September 1967 when I, as a Brigadier General, touched down at Tan Son Nhat, Saigon, to begin my two year war in Vietnam. For a brief, fleeting moment I felt a bit like Pug Henry of the "Winds of War" and the "War of Remembrance," for I was at war once again, and I realized that my two wars were separated by 23 years and two months. But as I proceeded to draw and develop my comparisons, it would become graphically clear that the differences were not measured by 23 years but by aeons.

World War II started on 1 September 1939 with Blitzkrieg—the massed German tank invasion of hapless Poland. For the U.S. WW III had a clearly defined beginning—the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on December 7, 1941. WW II from Blitzkrieg to the surrender signing by the Japanese on September 2, 1945 would extend for six years and a day, but WW II for the U.S. would last for a lesser period—three years and eight months.

But when did the war begin for us in Vietnam? Was it with the introduction of the first advisors, or was it when we suffered the first casualty from enemy fire, or when? In contrast to WW II there really was no defined beginning. Yet, it would extend for an agonizing, unbelievably long period of years.

The logical place to begin this side by side comparison is with LEADERSHIP.

During the entire period of WW II, except for the final four months when the war was already writhing in it's final spasms, we had one President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. We, as a Nation, were truly and exceptionally blessed, and for that we should consider ourselves particularly fortunate. He was absolutely the right man, in the right place during the right period of our history.

As a leader, he was superb. And he was the leader. He was in charge. He made the necessary decisions; the difficult, critical ones. It was his hand on the throttle, throughout. His valued right hand and implementer of many of his decisions was Gen. George C. Marshall. Together they were an incomparable, invaluable tandem. Yes, there was a strong supporting cast: Winston Churchill, Harry Hopkins, Secretary Stimson, Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. MacArthur. Admirals Nimitz, Leahy, King, the combined British and American Staffs. But it was Roosevelt all the way—a dynamic, decisive, bold, courageous, visionary, flexible leader.

And in Europe, my Theater, we had a single, overall commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. From Washington to the battlefield, the chain of command was simple, clear. And once the political, strategic decisions were made, Roosevelt, except for an occasional interaction, let the military fight the war.

How staggeringly different in Vietnam. In office during our involvement there was not one President but five: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon,
Ford. Our participation with that Country dated as far back as 1954. It was during that year that we had the Geneva Accords that led to the partitioning of Vietnam, as well as the birth of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). But it was during Pres. Kennedy's time that many of the initial decisions were made that would forever haunt us. And it was not until the Ford Administration some fourteen years later that the direct involvement (but not the nightmare) would end.

And during that entire period, where was the Rooseveltian leadership: the clear-cut, attainable objectives, the visionary, decisive decisions; the simplicity and clarity of the chain of command? After Kennedy, we had Johnson, Nixon, Ford. In addition to our multiple presidencies, we had a stage full of performers, a veritable galaxy of advisors, many of whom David Halberstam would ultimately place under his umbrella of "The Best and The Brightest."

During those years, we had three main military field commanders: Generals Harkins, Westmoreland, and towards the end—Abrams; five Ambassadors: Nolting, Lodge, Taylor, Bunker, Martin. There was Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, President Kennedy's favorite advisor, who floated in and out of that Country. A genius from the Ford Motor Company was brought in to be The Secretary of Defense, and he brought with him over thirty younger and lesser geniuses, who would soon be labeled the "Whiz Kids", and who quickly came to believe that moniker. Very soon after, they were lording it over, belittling, and even ignoring the senior, experienced, proven military leaders with whom they worked. Unsettling as this was, was the knowledge that they were soon applying Systems Analysis to Military Operations.

Beyond all of these was a vast multitude of additional advisors—many extremely well known, virtually all with most impressive academic (often Ivy League), political, and "think tank" credentials. Among these were such as Secretary of State Rusk and the Bundy brothers, McGeorge and William. Included, also, was a group of renowned elder statesmen labeled "the wise men." Collectively these individuals represented some of the best brains our Nation could muster, and all of these to a greater or lesser extent had a finger in the Vietnam pie, and to a greater or lesser degree must accept and share the blame for the consequences of their actions and advice.

But it was McNamara who was in charge, who "ran the show." He was the Field Marshall. He was the one the President listened to; the one who ignored and failed to share the advice and opinions of the Service Chiefs, who admittedly were not always responsive and reliable. It was McNamara, not the military, who developed the Strategic Concept (such as it was) and the doctrine of graduated pressure.

And, tragically, the military was not given it's head to fight the war. Civilians (McNamara) tightly held the reins, and all too frequently made the military decision—too many of which seriously handicapped the military. Distressing and demoralizing to the military were reports that President Johnson even spent time in the White House Situation Room helping to select bombing targets.

And then as time passed McNamara would begin to have "doubts" about the war over which he had had such a tremendous influence, and would be succeeded by that wise, venerable advisor to Presidents, Clark Clifford.

From leadership we move to MIS-SION and CONDUCT of the wars. In WW II the strategic mission was clear and simple—to defeat those superpowers, Germany and Japan, and the lesser one, Italy—a big mouthful, indeed. Then our bold leader told the enemy and the world just where he stood and exactly what he wanted. As early as January, 1943 at the Casablanca Conference, he defined precisely the rules by which we would wage the rest of the war. From that Conference came the words, "firm intention of the US and the British Empire to continue the war relentlessly, until we have brought about the 'Unconditional Surrender' of Germany and Japan." How more clear, simple, and forthright (and demoralizing to the enemy) could a strategic mission be? From that time on it would become a "no holds barred" war.

The mission in Europe, where I fought, was, likewise, clear and simple to
understand. It was, first, to seize a toe-
hold on the continent, to push out from
the bridgehead, and advance to the East
destroying forces in the way, and to con-
quar Germany. In the process we would
employ every tactic and relentlessly ev-
every weapon at our disposal to include the
bombing of Germany's major cities—
nothing was "off limits."

General Patton typified the simplicity
and clarity of operations. His Army op-
and under "mission type" orders. The
best example: when an Armored Divi-
sion Commander shortly after the Nor-
mandy breakout seized a major objective
well ahead of schedule, he reported this
to Gen. Patton, and asked for further
orders. Gen. Patton is reputed to have
answered, "Go East and go like Hell!"

The mission in Vietnam was nowhere
nearly as clearly defined. Our original
motives were fundamentally altruistic.
Our hearts were in the right place. South
Vietnam was threatened by forces north
of the 17th Parallel, and like a creeping
cancer, the insidious Viet Cong from
within.

We wanted to help save it. For us
there were absolutely no thoughts of
aggrandizement—we were not involved
to conquer or seize land. On the con-
trary, we would ultimately and unself-
ishly expend thousands of lives and bil-
lions of dollars. However, also in the
back of our minds, we had to admit, was
the nagging fear that the loss of South
Vietnam might set in motion the "Dom-
ino Theory."

But something happened "on the way
to the Forum." Yes, our initial motives
may have been laudable, but somehow,
wherever they bogged down, began to
lose focus. We were not able to get the
gears to mesh. We became unsure of
what we really wanted, or what to do and
how to go about getting it. There was
constant confusion in respect to Obje-
tives and Courses of Action to gain those
objectives.

We began by advising the South Viet-
namese on how and where to fight, then
took over the fighting for them, and after
we tired of that, we turned the fighting
back over to them. And early on their
President was not only toppled but as-
sassinated as we appeared to have turned
our backs, or, perhaps, helped with a
gentle shove.

Early on we supported the Strategic
Hamlet Program. Later, as we became
deeply involved tactically, we held for
long periods of time defensive positions.
There were seek and destroy missions,
later, pacification missions. We fought
for, seized, cleared, developed, and
manned fire bases, then left them. We
and left them to be reoccupied by the enemy. We
fought for valleys, mountains, and jungle
trails. We fought up and down the
length of South Vietnam, seemingly
aimlessly for over ten years. And most of
the time we fought the war on enemy
terms. They acted, and we reacted.

It is readily apparent that the mission
and conduct of the two wars differed
markedly as did the METHOD of fight-
ing which will be discussed next.

In WW II in Europe the defiling word
was "relentlessly"—"lifted" from the
Casablanca Conference. Relentlessly is
how we fought the war in Europe. It was
all out war as Hitler had already clearly
demonstrated. He set the tone with his
"Buzz Bomb" attacks on London and the
bombing of cities. For us it was attack,
attack, and bomb, bomb, bomb. When neces-
sary and without compunction, we
bombed major German cities—Cologne,
Dresden, Berlin, Frankfurt, Regensburg,
realizing that it would mean destroying
century-old structures and killing mul-
titudes of German civilians. Repeat: this
was total war.

The military were told what to do, but
the "how", basically, was left up to them.
There was no "meddling" by a Secretary
of Defense, or a bunch of "whiz Kids", or
by "advisors."

And on the ground gains and suc-
cesses were clearly measurable by kilo-
meters and miles—so many miles gained
yesterday—so many more miles to the
German border, to the Rhine, to the
German heartland. The military knew
what needed to be done, and went about
doing it.

How very different in Vietnam. The
worst type of war to fight is a Limited
War. Vietnam was a Limited War, and
the great tragedy is that we applied our
own handcuffs by doing most of the lim-
iting to ourselves. Early on our Secretary
of Defense made it clear that we would
not invade North Vietnam. There was
even talk about erecting some sort of
electronic fence along the 17th Parallel.
What a boon, bananza, tremendous ad-
vantage to the North Vietnamese. Now
they could stop worrying about, prepar-
ing for, and could completely disregard
an invasion from the South.

The North Vietnamese would attack
our forces out of Laos and Cambodia,
and our troops would chase them back
to the borders, but not into those countries.
The enemy had a "free ride" to abso-
lutely safe sanctuaries. They could hit
with impunity, knowing that when the
jig was up, they could flee to safety like
the mouse chased by the cat—to it's
little hole.

There was one major port, Haiphong:
one major city, the Capital, Hanoi. Yet,
we chose not to bomb them. We could
have destroyed them in one fell swoop.
The B52 was far superior to the B 17's
and the B 24's, the workhorses of WW
II. We didn't hesitate to bomb the jung-
gles, but we gagged about bombing the
cities.

We had in Vietnam at a given time
forces over a half million men—Army,
Navy, Air Force, Marines fighting a full
blown war. Yet, there was never a dec-
laration of war. However, Pres. Johnson
in an effort to legitimize what we were
already doing seized upon an alleged,
veiled provocation by the North Viet-
namese as a subterfuge to pressure Con-
gress to pass the Tonkin Resolution, au-
thorizing military action in Vietnam.

As was true of our strategy, tactical-
ly—on the ground—there seemed to be
no firm goals, no clear objectives. We
continually jumped at reports of enemy
movement, and often attacked unseen
enemy. Rarely did we initiate an action
on our own.

And since we were not able to mea-
sure success by such tangibles as yards,
kilometers, or miles, we resorted to
unrealistic measuring sticks—of which the
most unbelievable, incongruous one was
the body count. This would turn out to
be a meaningless, inaccurate, distorted,
exaggerated, deceitful, fraudulent
method of measuring battlefield success.
And, unfortunately, it was the "best" one
we could come up with.

It was not until late in the war that we
finally made swipes at Hanoi and
Haiphong, and Pres. Nixon, after much
agonizing and soul-searching, eventually
authorized a limited invasion of Camb-
odia.

Now it is appropriate to examine the
SOLDIERS who fought those two wars and the TRAINING they received. By the time of Pearl Harbor the draft was already in effect. But immediately after the bombing in Hawaii, Induction Stations all over our Country were flooded. There were long lines of men who were waiting patiently to volunteer to serve. It seemed that virtually all able-bodied men were prepared to leave occupations, professions, businesses, schools, families to sign up for the duration plus six months—which for many would turn out to be three and four years. There was no evidence of fleeing to avoid service. Everyone, it seemed, wanted IN. Those who were rejected for physical or medical reasons were heartbroken, demoralized. Many would be guilt-ridden, and would spend much time in later years trying to explain why they were not able to serve. The military would become a cross-section of our country—all elements of our society would serve in the ranks of our armed forces.

For over three years I was a member of the 4th Armored Division. That outfit was based at Pine Camp, NY., and trained in the winter snows of upper New York State. Then it was on to Tennessee Maneuvers, seven months in the Mojave Desert, six months at Camp Bowie, Texas, and even considerable training time on the Salisbury Plains of England. No unit could have been better organized. Many would be guilt-ridden, were drafted to serve two years. They reported as ordered, were inducted, put on uniforms, served and fought. They watched as very many of their fellows fled to Canada or Sweden, or hid within the campuses of colleges and universities, and even Grad. schools. Let's face it—very few of the affluent or educated fought in Vietnam. And the kids in Vietnam were on an average at least half a dozen years younger than their WW II counterparts, and the vast majority were still single.

They received eight weeks of basic military training, then eight weeks of advanced individual training—a grand total of sixteen weeks, four months of military training. After this training, they were not assigned to a unit. They did not participate in platoon, company, battalion, regimental training. No! sixteen weeks and off to war.

They were put on a chartered commercial aircraft, not a troop ship with their unit; nor a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) plane with their buddies. No. They found themselves with a planeload of strangers, and were served in-flight meals by uniformed stewardesses. That is how they went to war.

Twenty-four hours later they landed half a world away. After landing, they were given a four day orientation at a base camp, and the next thing they knew they were again with a bunch of strangers—this time wallowing around in the swamps and jungles of Vietnam in what has been called the toughest testing ground of man—the field of combat.

When he landed in Vietnam, that individual was less prepared mentally, physically, educationally, emotionally, intellectually, psychologically than any man this country has ever sent to war. Just 24 hours before, he had left the most sophisticated society in the world—hot and cold running water, cars, McDonald's, Mom's hot apple pie. Now he was in the jungles and swamps of Vietnam.

Because of the draft, his would be a one year war. He would be on a plane again returning home 12 months after arriving in that country. And every man who had been in his unit when he joined it, was already gone. The unit was ever changing; it was never set. Men were constantly coming in and going out—a corporal today, a sergeant tomorrow, a lieutenant next week. The unit would change 100% every 12 months. I would challenge General Motors to build cars, General Electric to produce toasters, and even the corner supermarket to keep operating, if they lost top executives, middle management, and the work force every 12 months. Yet, that was the challenge faced by every unit in Vietnam.

Now a word about the HOMEFRONT. During WW II the whole country was at war. The populace was totally involved—the war touched everybody. It was a unified Nation. War production was at full steam. For the first time women in great numbers joined the work force. It is estimated that over five million women would work for the first time. Their efforts and accomplishments would be symbolized by “Rosie the Riveter.”

There was gasoline and sugar rationing, as well as the rationing of women's hosiery. Everyone, in one way or another, was part of the war effort. There was hardly a household without someone in the service. Many wives led nomadic lives as they followed their men from camp to camp.

During the Vietnam War, the picture was totally different. The war seemed to have no visible effect upon the populace. Hardly anyone, apparently, was aware that there was a war on. Certainly, there was no mobilization of industry, no rationing of any kind. Basically it was business as usual. America, it appeared, was a country that could care less. EXCEPT—when their fellows were fighting and dying, other young people launched protests and demonstrated. They seized ROTC buildings on college campuses, and set fires to National Guard armories in cities and towns. A vocal, busy, active minority did it's best to try to create divisions within this country.

Vast differences continue to abound—now, a discussion of the ENVIRONMENT and ENEMY that each faced.

During WW II, I fought in France, Belgium, and Germany. These were sophisticated countries much like ours. They, also, had substantial homes, plumbing, extensive roads, railroads, farms. The climate was similar, as they, too, had the four seasons.

And the enemy was much like we. They, also, wore combat uniforms. We had the Sherman tank, they had the Panther and Tiger. We had outstanding
artillery, they had the fabulous 88. We had the Bazooka, they had the even better Panzerfaust. They were educated, sophisticated. It was like the dueling of two similar, highly trained, motivated, evenly matched gladiators—trying to outthink, outsmart, out-maneuver, overpower the other. Thankfully, though it was not easy, we won out.

Vietnam, on the other hand, was an unsophisticated, backward, poor, wild, primitive country with swamps, rice paddies, triple canopy jungle—with monsoons when the rain came down almost incessantly for nearly forty days and forty nights. Yes, there were even elephants and tigers.

And the enemy—well, there was really two enemies. The one was an army that wore uniforms, that had the outstanding AK 47, that had excellent rifles, mortars, artillery (some extremely long range) provided by the Russians and Chinese. The other was an army that fought from within, like an insidious cancer. They wore black pajamas and straw, conical hats. They were the smiling, friendly, do anything for you good citizens. As barbers, they would cut your hair during the day, and try to cut your throat at night. Both of these armies were devious, treacherous, dangerous. They were absolute masters of their unique, unusual environment and habitat. They definitely had the home court advantage. They installed punji sticks, which if stepped upon, would ruin a foot or leg. They were amazingly imaginative, clever, and ingenious in the construction and placement of booby traps. They were like animals, and dug deep into the earth. Their tunnels ran for miles, were deep enough so that a person could stand upright in them, and some even housed hospitals. Individuals could completely submerge themselves in water, breathing only through a reed. Their tenaciousness was remarkable. A North Vietnamese soldier would walk endless miles through the jungle to deliver two mortar rounds, would turn around and walk back endless miles to pick up two more. That is what our American kids faced, were up against.

As mentioned above, during WW II, it seemed, that virtually every able-bodied man in America was in uniform, along with many women. Pres. Roosevelt had no hesitancy or compunction about calling to duty the NATIONAL GUARD and RESERVES—units and individuals. After all, this was the logical, expected thing to do. The National Guard and Reserves were long ago created, organized, designed—to join, complement, support, relieve, back-up the regular forces, if those were forced to fight a war. And during WW II they did just that—assumed their rightful role.

But amazingly, incomprehensibly, astonishingly (those words again) during the Vietnam War, neither National Guard or Reserve units were called up. As many as half a million men serving in Vietnam, but the National guard and Reserves were still home, their duty at home in their Armories. Apparently LBJ feared to alienate his critics even more, and chose not to make the call. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Army Chief of Staff, is reputed to have regretted until the end of his days his failure (and perhaps martyrdom) to stand up to the President on this matter.

A word now about CENSORSHIP. During WW II television, of course, had not yet made it's appearance. Thus, there were no TV cameras in the battle areas. Censorship in Europe was extremely tight. Gen. Eisenhower controlled newspaper reporters virtually with an iron hand. They went only where he authorized them to go, and they were privy only to what he wanted them to know. Consequently, there was little opportunity to stray from factual reporting, and to interpret or slant the news. Thus, the information that the American public received was generally straightforward and basically accurate.

My Division was Gen. Patton's spearhead during that historic sweep across the widest part of France. Although operating in the very thick of it, it was 2½ months before the first mention of the Division was made in the "Stars and Stripes."

Every letter written by a serviceman was censored. Recipients on occasion found tiny holes in the letters indicating that names of places had been "scissored."

By the time of Vietnam television had long been with us. Thus, as expected, TV cameras aplenty were there together with print reporters. They roamed the battle areas, it seemed, with little restraint. Daily briefings were held for journalists. The information they garnered and were provided kept them "up to the minute."

There is ample evidence and a multitude of examples to indicate that the news from Vietnam was not always objectively, accurately, and professionally reported. All too frequently, it was steered, managed—even exaggerated and distorted. To make matters worse and even more disconcerting, the "news" sent from Vietnam was often "slanted" further by the editors back home before it was published. From this, frequently, emerged not only half-truths but "un-truths."

American families at home, if they chose, could watch on their TV screens pictures of the Vietnam battlefields. Often these viewers were fed along with the TV dinners on their laps pictures of American soldiers fighting and dying.

And what about RETURNING HOME FROM WAR? After WW II in Europe had ended, when the troop ships arrived in New York Harbor, there were welcoming parties, bands, Red Cross ladies with metal pitchers filled with fresh, cold milk, and soon after parades. I returned to New York 11 months after VE Day. My ship was still met by a band and the Red Cross Ladies were still there with their milk. For weeks and months after, the people of our Nation in a variety of ways showered their gratitude, praise, and appreciation upon their esteemed and proud Veterans.

Was it different for the Vietnam Veteran? Of course. If he had not been killed or wounded, he was on a plane returning home almost exactly a year to the day after arriving in that Country. He went over as an individual and came home as an individual, again with a group of strangers. Once more it was a commercial aircraft with inflight meals. When he landed in California, there was no band or Red Cross Ladies. After he got off the plane, as soon as he could, he headed for home. More accurately—he slunk home. Along the way, he was insulted, ridiculed, vilified, even spat upon. He took off his uniform as soon as he could, not admitting for a long time that he had been to Vietnam. When he filled out his job applications, he somehow neglected to mention that he had served in that country. He became a bitter, disillusioned veteran.
At the end of WW II our MILITARY was by far the largest, most successful, most powerful ever assembled by this Nation. And the proudest—and rightfully so. It had met the challenge and done the job supremely well. Our citizenry fully recognized their accomplishments, and the military was held in the highest of esteem. Everyone who had served was made to feel like a hero, and one of it's best known even became President.

That refrain once again—how very different with Vietnam. Despite extensive difficulties, endless frustrations, handicaps—obstacles and hurdles of many varieties placed in their way—the military, overall, WON in the field. Even TET of 1968, although deeply marred psychologically, was a definitive military victory. Yet, the military were labeled "losers." Understandably, after the war the military were demoralized. They believed that their political leaders, the media, and even the American public had badly let them down. For years they were held in low esteem by their countrymen, and it took a very long while to begin to "bounce back."

And what are the lasting, vivid FINAL PICTURES we retain of the end of WW II and of Vietnam?

On May 7, 1945 the Germans surrendered unconditionally, and the following day, May 8th, the war in Europe ended.

But it was on September 2nd, 1945 that a distinguished, high powered, formally attired Japanese delegation boarded the venerable battleship, "USS Missouri." Allied fighting men stood or hung from every vantage point. Virtually every inch of available deck space was occupied. The men and their now famous leaders had their eyes glued on the table upon which rested two copies of the surrender documents. They watched almost without breathing as the Japanese signed the surrender documents that officially ended WW II. It was a serious, sober, subdued, unprecedented, yet triumphant event. Electricity was in the air, and powerful drama, as well. That epochal day will be forever remembered in the history of our Nation. It was everything that President Roosevelt would have wanted and expected.

30 years later at the end of April 1975 for 19 hours 81 helicopters would evacuate from Saigon 1,000 Americans and 6,000 Vietnamese. The picture that will remain imprinted indelibly in our minds is of the last helicopters to leave the roof of the US Embassy. There is pandemonium, panic, terror. Hordes of stricken, desperate people fight, battle, claw to seize a seat. Failing that they make a last, frantic, quixotic attempt at rescue by clutching out to the moving helicopters as they make their final lift-off from the roof.

And in the swirling dust a disgraceful, disquieting, dismayimg image appears—that of total, abject humiliation.

During WW II, we did it right. During Vietnam, we did it wrong.

What went wrong and why? The question begs more questions. Where was the leadership, will, zeal, focus, vision, moral courage (to make the difficult decisions), tenacity (of which the enemy had plenty), sense of purpose, unity of effort, determination, and much more?

But the one big question that gnaws at, eats my heart and soul: how could the Nation which launched the successful Normandy Invasion, without question the most massive, powerful, concentrated military undertaking in all of military history; could fight throughout the vast Pacific and defeat that superpower, Japan; could fight in Europe and defeat that super-power, Germany, and the lesser power, Italy; could equip and supply our far-flung forces literally worldwide; could provide supplies and equipment to such Allies as Russia and Great Britain—how could that same Nation be involved for nearly fourteen years with a tiny, backward, half-baked country, and leave with it's tail between it's legs?

As the King in the, "King and I," muttered, "It's a puzzlement."

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Wayne G. Blair Junior Membership Award

Wayne G. Blair, President General 1992–1995, believed that the success of the NSDAR depended on involving younger members early in their DAR careers. Mrs. Blair, who joinied DAR as a Kansas junior, always encouraged junior members to participate actively on all levels of DAR.

The Wayne G. Blair Junior Membership Award Fund is being established honoring Mrs. Blair. This Fund will provide an annual Continental Congress award to the chapter that has the greatest increase in junior members that year.

Those wishing to remember Mrs. Blair may send a memorial gift to this fund at: Office of the Treasurer General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. Please note that this is a gift in memory of Mrs. Blair.
The State of Pennsylvania
Cynthia Pritchard
State Chairman

Pennsylvania Junior Membership continues to be active and busy this year. The Pennsylvania Junior "Dream team" had Luncheons in the Districts of Pennsylvania, which helped raise money for the State Junior Project at Tamasse via the Helen Pouch Fund. Our first Luncheon held in the Eastern Districts by Vice Chairman Betsy Parrish brought us a little magic in November. February brought a trip to historic Gettysburg for the Southcentral Luncheon run by Vice Chairman Kelly Sites and we were thrilled to have the DC Junior Membership Chairman join us. We traveled West as Vice Chairmen Carol Downey Fuller and Kathleen Gallagher had great success with their luncheon and our National Chairman-Karin Lund ran the fund raising Auction. Our final Luncheon was the first for the North Central District where Vice Chairman Becky Brookman brought us to Nittany Lion Country as the State Regent joined in the Festivities. Our Junior Penn Publication was sent out once this year by Tammy Comstock, editor. Her assistant and sister Sheri Packard helped. Our sales Chairman, Rebekkah Waddells job was very busy as items for the National and State Committee were sold by her sister Heather Waddell on the State Bus Tour and herself at our State Conference. State Conference was a big success as we presented another $1,500 check to total of $3,000 to Tamasse via the Helen Pouch Fund. The "New Millennium Dream Team", PA's Junior Team forged ahead and was successful in spreading the word of Junior Membership and raising money for the State Junior Project and Helen Pouch Fund.

The District of Columbia
Sharon K. Thorne
State Chairman

The D.C. Juniors spent an active autumn raising funds for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund! Our Juniors provide refreshments for all State Board of Management meetings, the proceeds of which benefit DAR Schools. For the D.C. Fall Briefing (which was attended by President General Georgane Ferguson Love), Juniors again hosted refreshments, sold Junior items and offered voices for three red, white and blue gift baskets stuffed with stars-spangled goodies. D.C. Juniors currently are coordinating their supporting role for State Conference in March. Besides serving as pages and selling Junior items, we will be offering voices for "Jumply", a two-foot tall singing and jumping Kangaroo. We have planned a "Junior Bowl" for this spring to determine which D.C. Chapter has best supported Junior Membership. Points are awarded both for encouragement of and participation by Juniors in each Chapter, and the winner will be announced at State Conference. D.C. is working to expand the number in its Junior ranks and presently has numerous Juniors serving at the Chapter and State levels - Way to Go Juniors! On behalf of our State Regent, Mrs. H. Todd Miller, I invite all Daughters to "Share D.C.'s Treasures" while you are in Washington in April for Continental Congress!

The State of New Jersey
Krista Stroover
State Chairman

New Jersey Juniors are excited about this year as we gear up for another Spring NJDAR State Conference! Cynthia Skull, a member of the General Lafayette Chapter, holds many Chapter Chairmanships. Cindy works full-time in a federal court, and in her free time, volunteers making baby blankets for the Navy/Marine Relief Society. Amy Adams is Registrar for the Novo Caesarea Chapter. She serves the State Society as Marshal, and Chairman of DAR Mueseum Correspondent Docs. Elizabeth Pappas Pagano is the Chapter Vice Regent and Treasurer for the Nova Caesarea Chapter. Liz also serves NJ as Registrar for the Nove Caesarea Chapter. She also serves as NJ Junior Members!
NEW ANCESTORS

October 7, 2000

ADLUM
John: b c 1725 d a 5-1-1819 MD m Margaret X Capt PS MD

ALLISON
John: b c 1737 d a 4-9-1790 PA m Jean X PS PA

ANDERSON
David: b c 1710 VA d a 9-1791 VA m Elizabeth X CS PS VA

James: b c 1748/1749 PA d p 3-15-1833 KY m X X Pvt NC PNSR

ANDERSON
John: b c 1737 d a 4-9-1790 PA in Jean X PS PA

ANDERSON
James: b c 1748/1749 PA d p 3-15-1833 KY m X X Pvt NC PNSR

BAKER
Christopher: b 10-7-1736 VA d p 1835 NC m X X Pvt NC PNSR

BABB
Ebenzer: b 3-25-1746 MA d 12-30-1826 MA m Hannah Woodward Pvt MA

BARTLETT
William: b c 1735 VA d a 11-18-1777 VA m Mary Crane Pvt VA

BARTON
Jedediah: b 9-18-1707 MA d p 12-3-1785 MA m Lydia Pratt PS MA

BATES
Edward: b c 1720 IR d p 5-26-1804 PA m Sarah X Pvt PA

BINGHAM
Solomon: b 9-16-1737 CT d p 5-1803 VT m Rachel Moore Pvt SOL PS VT

BLACK
William: b c 1750 d a 3-28-1826 m Jane X PS GA

BLACKBURN
Benjamin: b c 1747 d a 2-1835 AL m Elizabeth X Pvt VA PNSR

BLADES
Tilghman: b c 1758 d a 8-1826 NC m Nancy Ann Lawful Pvt SOL MD

BORDNER,BORTNER
Philip Jacob: b c 1740 PA d 8-9-1786 PA m Maria Elizabeth Pvt PS PA

CARLETON
Thomas Sr: b 10-30-1721 VA d 11-12-1786 VA m Sarah Sampson 2Lt VA

CARROLL,CARRELL
William: b c 1735 d 1-18-1826 NC m Mary Parks CS PS NC

CHAMBERLAIN,CHAMBERLIN
Benjamin: b 9-3-1754 MA d p 4-17-1829 VT m (1)Betsy X (2)Lydia X Sgt MA PNSR

CHURCHILL
William: b c 1764 d 5-28-1847 ME m (1)Lydia Muxham (2)Mary/Polly Taylor Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

CLAIBORNE
Richard: b 8-4-1755 VA d 3-18-1819 LA m (1)Anne Cole (2)Catherine Thompson Ross BGDMAJ VA

CLARK
Benjamin: b 3-25-1730 MD d p 1790 KY m Mary Wealin Downes PS MD

CLARK,CLARKE Joseph: b c 1734 a 5-9-1797 KY m Mary X CS MD

COIFFINBERRY,COFFENBERGER,KAUFENBERGER
George Lewis: b c 1725 d a 3-8-1813 VA m Maria Veronica Kimmel PS VA

CORLISS, CORLESS
Samuel: b 6-27-1752 NH d p 11-30-1828 VT m Jane Jameson Pvt NH PNSR WPNS

CORNOG,CORNOGG
John: b c 1756 PA d 4-3-1828 PA m Ann/Nancy X LT PS PA

CROPPER
Edmund: b c 1745 d a 8-30-1799 MD m X X SOL MD

CROSS
Ebenzer: b 4-7-1735 CT d 11-12-1815 NY m Abigail Lindsey Pvt CT

DAVENPORT,DEAVENPORT
Catrim: b c 1727 VA d a 1784 VA m James Davenport PS VA

DAVIS
Nixon: b c -1740 d a 12-19-1815 MD m Sally X 2LT/PS MD

DEERING,DEARING
Robert: b c 1724 VA d a 11-3-1806 GA m Johannah Blake CS VA

DIDENHOVER,DITTENHAFFER
Michael: b c 1740 d a 10-6-1811 VA m Rachel Wilkins PS MD

DILLARD
William: c 1742 d a 12-18-1820 VA m X X PS VA

DITMARS,DITMOS
Johannis: b bp 7-29-1739 NJ d p 12-8-1817 NJ m (1)Marya X (2)Margaret Whitnack Pvt NJ

DOOLEY
Moses: b c 1740 VA d 1-12-1822 IN m Mary Boyd PS VA

DYER
Daniel: b c -1756 d 1-16-1817 MA m Ruth Cash Pvt MA
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<td>b c 1718 d a 4-8-1789 PA</td>
<td>m (1) X (2) Jean Tolland PS PA</td>
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MELVIN
John: b c 1745 d a 10-9-1804 VA m X Pvt VA
MOODY
Samuel: b 8-29-1742 MA d 8-27-1794 MA m Judith Greeley Pvt MA
MUSE
James Sr: b c -1730 VA d a -1782 NC m Charity X CS NC
NELLIS
Henry Sr: b 10-3-1746 NY d 4-22-1829 NY m Christena Helmer SOL PS NY
NICKERSON
Ebeneser: b 1-13-1744 MA d 12-8-1792 MA m Elizabeth Lewis Pvt MA
OBERLY,EPPERLY,EERBE
Jacob: b c 1738 d a 5-7-1811 MD m Elizabeth X CS PS MD
ORWIG,ORBIG,ORBICH,ERLICH
Peter: b 7-6-1750 PA d p 1800 PA m Hannah X Pvt PS PA
PAINE,PEHN
Hector: b c 1760 d 10-25-1821 PA m Margaretha Hart CPL PA
PARK,PARKS
John: b 5-8-1706 VA d a 1793 NC m Mary Sharp PS NC
PARK,PARKS
Thomas: b c 1750 VA d 12-27-1831 SC m (1)X White (2)X Hornbuckle (3)Anne Brockman Pvt NC
PEAKE,PECK
Francis: b c 1742 d a 1749 VA m Mary X Pvt PA
PEASE
Stephen: bp 6-12-1748 MA d a 10-25-1803 MA m Lucy Pease Pvt MA
PRESHO
Asa: b c 1759 d 5-9-1826 MA m Rebecca X Pvt Ma PNSR
PURDUM,PURDOM
Benjamin: b c 1730 MD d 2-6-1813 VA m (1)Mary X (2)Elizabeth X Williams PS VA
RICHMOND
Rufus: b 1744 d 12-5-1835 MA m Elizabeth X Sgt CS MA
ROBERTS
Jane X: b c 1720 d a 9-23-1795 VA m John Roberts PS VA
ROOT
Enos: b 3-26-1753 CT d 8- -1820 CT m Martha Roberts PS CT
ROSS
Thomas: b c 1762 d 3-4-1835 PA m Easter/Esther Simanton Pvt PS PA PNSR
ROUNDTREE
James: b c 1765 VA d 11-8-1848 SC m X X SOL SC
SHELMANDINE,SCHELMENDYNE
Richard: b c 1753 d 12-15-1826 PA m Catharina Kniskern Capt NY
SHIPP,SHIP
Ephriam: b c 1737 VA d a 2-11-1799 NC m Anne X PS NC
SHORTRIDGE
Andrew: b c 1756 ST d 2-26-1846 TN m Sarah Nancy Garrison Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
SNODGRASS
Samuel: b 6-16-1754 PA d 5-6-1844 OH m Elizabeth Adair Pvt PA PNSR
SPARROW
Francis: b a 1753 d a 3- -1786 NC m Deborah Fulsher PS NC
SPENCER
Thomas: b c 1732 VA d a 9- -1781 NC m Elizabeth X PS NC
STALLINGS
Hardy: b c 1750 d a 3- -1821 NC m X X PS NC
STEIGERWALT
Eberhard: b c 1732 d 4-26-1807 PA m (1)Christina X(2)Christina Susanna Leitze Pvt PA
STENT
Eleazer: b 1-19-1743 CT d 2-24-1817 CT m Rhoda Ford Ens PS CT
SULLIVAN
William: b 4-5-1750 MA d 3-27-1826 ME m Anne Reirdon Pvt MA
SWERINGEN
Obediab: b 5-28-1762 MD d p 1800 MD m Rachel Beall CPL MD
TAYLOR
James: b c 1760 d 8-17-1839 TN m Martha X Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
THOMAS
Phineas: b c 1749 d 2-22-1832 VT m Mary X Lt PS VT
THOMPSON
William: b c 1744 IR d 11-8-1811 OH m (1)Mary Patton(2)Hannah Wallace Pvt PA
TIMMONS
Nehemiah: b c 1740 d a 4-12-1793 MD m Thamer X SOL MD
TRUESDALE
William: b c 1736 IR d p 1-7-1805 NC m X X PS NC
UPHANKS
John: b 4-4-1741 PA d a 8- -1782 NC m Sarah Hunt PS NC
VICK
John: b 9-14-1755 VA d p 3- -1840 TN m X Pvt VA PNSR
WAFFLE,WOFFLE,WAWLE,WABEL
John Henry: b 1-1-1758 NY d – NY m Margaret J Warmoeth Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
WALLACE
Aaron: b c 1759 PA d a 10- -1822 NC m Margaret McNeely Pvt PA
WALTON
John: b c 1738 VA d a 6-24-1783 GA m Elizabeth Claiborne CS PS GA
WASHBURN
Ebenezer Jr: b 1-30-1762 MA b 12-11-1850 ME m (1)Lucy Chase (2)Mary Barrows Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WEAKLEY, WEEKLEY
John: b c 1739 SC d a 3- -1820 SC m (1)Marria Davis(2)Mrs Cynthia Murdock Capt PS SC PNSR
(continued on page 25)
The first Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held February 22-24, 1892, in the Church of Our Father at 13th and L Streets, NW, Washington, DC. Although succeeding meetings took place in various other Washington locations, the 14th Continental Congress held in 1905 finally found the members in their own headquarters building, Memorial Continental Hall. By the 1920s an increased membership and inadequate facilities forced the construction yet again of a larger building. Constitution Hall opened its doors to the 39th Continental Congress, April 14-19, 1930. Except for the World War II years, all annual meetings have been held in this stately and magnificent hall.

Constitution Hall is a "Memorial to that Immortal Document, the Constitution of the United States in which is Incorporated those Principles of Freedom, Equality, and Justice for which our Forefathers Strove. Erected by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Cornerstone laid October 30, 1928".

These words are carved on that cornerstone into which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, then First Lady placed her autographed White House card and one from the President of the United States.
With the increase in membership came a larger representation of delegates to our annual meetings. The need arose, therefore, for committees to be appointed to provide the support services necessary for these attendees. As the years passed, more and more were added with the result that twenty-two Chairmen and their Committee members now serve throughout Congress to insure a more productive and rewarding week for all who participate. Many Daughters are unaware of the extensive plans and preparations that proceed our annual meetings. Committee Chairmen meet at a workshop in October. With the desire for a cohesive work force with considerable knowledge of the requirements of a successful Congress, the workshop affords each Chairman an opportunity to express her problems, concerns, and needs. It also succeeds in acquainting these Committee Chairmen with the duties of other committees and how they interrelate. These meetings are most productive as ideas are exchanged to insure a more uniformed and productive annual meeting. Members of headquarters staff such as the Managing Director, Constitution Hall and Chief of Security provide immeasurable assistance at these gatherings while the National Chairman Buildings and Grounds
imparts much needed guidance as to the changes in the status of our buildings.

Many of the Committees that provide support services and enjoyable events at Continental Congress are:

**ALL AMERICAN CHORUS**

At the invitation of the President General, this volunteer DAR Chorus entertains during the week, usually on State Regent Night. This Chorus is open to all Daughters.

**BANQUET**

This Committee organizes and executes the Congress Banquet at the close of Continental Congress. Duties include reservations, tickets, menu, seating, decorations, and liaison to the hotel where the event will take place. The President General and the Banquet Chairman select the entertainment. This Banquet is open to all Daughters.

**CONCESSIONS**

With locations in the main lobby and downstairs lounge, this Committee was established for the convenience of DAR members who wish to avail themselves of a wide variety of items on sale. A commission is returned to the National Society. The Committee coordinates with the outside vendors and NSDAR by sending contracts, designing the placement setting of all concessions, and supervising the overall operations.

**CONGRESS AWARDS**

This Committee is required to coordinate the National Chairmen’s Congress Reports prior to Congress and provides a list of awards to the Office of the President General for use during Congress by the Program and Platform Committees. The Chairman notifies the State Regents of these awards.

**CONGRESS ONLINE**

The purpose of the Congress Online Committee is to share Congress events and information with Daughters who cannot attend Congress. Members of this Committee serve as photographers, dialogue writers, and editors. Photographs of the highlights of the DAR Congress experience and an edited version of the Congress Herald are uploaded onto the NSDAR site by members of the Committee.

**CONGRESS PROGRAM**

Duties of this Committee require the meeting and escorting of program participants to the Platform Committee. Other responsibilities include cueing music, monitoring the agenda, and required availability for communications purposes.

**CORRIDOR HOSTESSES**

This Committee ensures and maintains the line of march with members holding the ropes between which the procession passes to the platform. The purpose is to keep people from crossing the line and to add to the dignity of the occasion.

**CREDENTIALS**

Duties of the Committee include the responsibility for the proper identification and registration of the voting members and alternates attending Continental Congress. The Credentials Committee is the agency through which the rules for representation of Chapters as prescribed in NSDAR Bylaws are administered.

**EVENTS FOR MEN**

Events are sometimes planned for the men who accompany members of the DAR to Washington. This Committee coordinates these occasions with the office of the President General.

**GUEST HOSPITALITY**

Members of this Committee receive and identify all guests for proper presentation to members of the President General’s Reception Room. They also assist with the seating of these guests.
HOUSE

This committee oversees and/or provides staff for the following House Committees: General, 18th and C and D Street Doors, Guest Registration, Lost and Found, President General's Project Sales, Post Office, Special Services, and Tiers Sections, as well as securing nurses and firemen. It also serves as an information source for all members with questions during Congress.

MARSHAL

The Marshal Committee is responsible for the processionals during Congress and the Banquet including chair arrangements for the Executive Committee, Vice Presidents General and State Regents as required.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Chaplain General as National Chairman of the Memorial Service has charge of planning with her Committee and presiding at the Memorial Service at Continental Congress to commemorate the memory of all deceased members of the year. With the approval of the President General, she may plan other events including a breakfast or brunch and a patriotic memorial pilgrimage with wreath laying ceremonies at which she presides.

OFFICIAL READERS

It is the duty of this Committee to read the official announcements, including schedule changes and lost and found at the close of each session.

PAGES

A Page must be a member in good standing and not more than forty years of age. The pages are invaluable to the smooth running of Continental Congress. They lend color to the pageantry of the processions and provide aid by running errands, delivering messages, distributing literature, and monitoring the doors to name just a few of their various functions. These women in white who also support the Executive Officers and Congressional Committees often go on to become the leaders of tomorrow.

PAGES EVENT

This Committee makes all the arrangements and extends invitations to our annual entertainment event provided exclusively for the pages at Continental Congress.

PLATFORM

The Platform Committee plans the required arrangement of the seating on the Constitution Hall platform by ensuring that National Officers, Chairmen, and guests are seated in proper order. The members also greet and seat the guests. Other duties require proper seat arrangements of candidates, nominators, participants in the installation of officers, and other events.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION ROOM

The members of this Committee act as hostesses to members and guests who are invited into the Reception Room to be received by the President General or have a part in any of the meetings.

REGISTRATION LINE

Duties of this Committee require the members to work efficiently with the Credentials Committee in supervising the registration and voting lines, and in ushering the delegates and alternates into the voting room.

SEATING

This Committee charts and apportions seating for delegates, alternates, and delegations at Continental Congress. Seating location is determined by the annual drawing in October by the State Regents.

TELLERS

The responsibility of this Committee is to prepare and oversee the election process at Continental
Congress for the National Society. The tellers report the results of the voting.

**TIME KEEPERS**

Time Keepers officially time each report determined by the standing rules.

These brief descriptions of the support services provided at Continental Congress present an overview of the care and conscientious efforts of these Committees to make the annual meetings rewarding for all Daughters who attend. Each Chairman is experienced and vastly knowledgeable in the prescribed duties of her Committee and is desirous of serving to the best of her ability. The Committee members, who are also selected for their records of service, freely give of their time for a successful Congress as well. Be assured that these Committees not only interrelate for an improved Congress but share the same goals each year — they wish to make your visit to Continental Congress a pleasurable, knowledgeable, and memorable experience that will instill in you a desire to support and further the objectives of our beloved National Society.

**References**

1. DAR Handbook and National Bylaws 1999
2. A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR
3. Pillars of Patriotism

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**THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS TO REPORT THE DEATH OF:**

**MARGUERITE LARE FLOUNDERS** on November 26, 2000 in Wallingford, Pennsylvania. Miss Flounders was a member of the Delaware County Chapter. She served as State Vice Regent of Pennsylvania 1984–86; as State Regent 1986–89; and as Reporter General 1989–92.

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**DAR Magazine Change of Address**

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DAR® JAN 2000 22
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.

BARR: Seeking information on James, Robert, William, and Johnston James Barr, who were living in Montgomery Co., KY in 1800.—James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Road, Louisville KY 40207.

CROWDER: Seeking information on any CROWDER that served in the Rev. War from VA or NC. Would like to know their date of birth, death, parents or any other information that would be helpful.—Susan Crowder, 424 Liberty Dr., McPherson KS 67460. Telephone: (316) 241-5019.

LAUGHTON: Seeking information on John LAUGHTON of Scotland, reputed to be captain of "Isabella".—James H. Barr, 100 Westwind Road, Louisville KY 40207.

MURPHREE: Need name of parents of Josiah MURPHREE of Edgecombe Co., NC. He m. Phariby WIMBERLY, daughter of Mourning LANE and George WIMBERLY. Josiah and Phariby/Fereby were m. 7 Jun 1764, Edgecombe Co., NC. Mourning was first m. to a POPE. Am willing to pay copy and postage.—Edith Simpson, 1612 Ripple Road, Tupelo MS 38804.


SWEENEY-MILLNER: Need parents of Benjamin SWEENEY, wife Elizabeth's surname and parents. Benjamin, a Methodist Episcopal Preacher, d. Franklin Co., VA, will probated 5 Jan 1824. Need parents of William MILLNER, will probated Bedford Co., 27 Nov 1820. Need name of first wife, Elizabeth SNEAD was second wife. Lived what county prior to Bedford? Need proof of Revolutionary War service.—Alice Sweeney, 106 Waugh Drive, Galax VA 24333 or e-mail: asweeney@naxs.net.

THAYER: Seeking birth and death documentation on Thompson THAYER, b. 22 Oct 1790 to Baruch THAYER. He d. sometime after 1854 in the Midwest. Also need documentation on birth of his son, James THAYER, b. 5 Sept 1827.—Donna Benson, 612 E 86th St., Tacoma WA 98445-1906 or e-mail: NTECLPR@YAHOO.COM.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

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


Series 2, Volume 40. Miscellaneous Records.

Series 2, Volume 41. Early Weld Co., Colorado Church Records.

Series 2, Volume 42. Miscellaneous Records.

Series 2, Volume 43. Wills.


Series 2, Volume 45. Miscellaneous Records.

Series 2, Volume 46. Index of Pitkin, Colorado Cemetery.

Series 2, Volume 47. Bible Records.

The Smith Family

The Homestead Years, Bent Co., Colorado.

The Homestead Years, Prowers Co., Colorado.

The Homestead Years, Otero Co., Colorado.


Cradle Roll Certificate, St. Paul Lutheran Bible School, Greenvale, Ohio. (These records will appear in a future Ohio G.R.C. Volume).

Records of Ellis Family Cemetery. (These records will appear in a future Kansas G.R.C. Volume).

DELAWARE: Robert Cicero Montgomery Will & Estate Papers. (These records will appear in a future Georgia G.R.C. Volume).

Montgomery-Elliott Bible Records.

Series 2, Volume 249. 1864 Military Census (Partial Listing) of Jacksonville, Fernandina, & St. Augustine, Florida ordered by Dept. of the South, Hilton Head, SC: indexed by "Where Registered for Draft or Former Owner of Contraband". Registered Voters in Indian River Co., Florida, listed in "The Vero Beach Press Journal", October 18, 1940.


Series 2, Volume 109. The Ancestors & Family of Mary Martha Turpin.
Family of Hughes & Sallie (Hoskins) Morgan, Leslie Co., KY.

Series 2, Volume 131. Miscellaneous Records from Elk & Wilson Cos. KS.
Series 2, Volume 133. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 134. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Lawrence Co., MO.
Series 2, Volume 135. The Robinson Index, Vol. II. A Selection and Abstraction of Articles of Genealogical Interest from July 1898 to July 1903.
Series 2, Volume 136. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Green Co., KY.
Series 2, Volume 137. World War I Draft Registration Cards, Bath Co., KY.
Series 2, Volume 138. Corinth Cemetery, Prairie Village, Johnson Co., KS.
Series 2, Volume 139. Miscellaneous Records.


MISSOURI: Will Abstracts from N. Carolina, Iowa and Ohio. (These records will appear in future N. Carolina, Iowa and Ohio G.R.C. Volumes).


Series 2, Volume 100. Family Histories.
NEW ANCESTORS
(continued from page 17)

WEBBER, WEBER
William: b 8-15-1747 VA d 2-28-1808 VA m Mary Woolfolk PS VA

WELCH
Thomas: b c -1730 d p 4-2-1790 VA m Sarah X PS VA

WELLER
Jacob: b 9-16-1704 GR d 5-8-1794 MD m (1) Anna Margaret Koehn (2) Maria Barbara Wilhide Firor (3) Anna Elizabeth Krieger PS MD

WESTON
William: b 2-15-1761 d 12-15-1848 NY m Isabella Moores Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS

WETHERBEE
Thomas Sr: b 11-27-1730 MA d p -1800 NH m Hannah Munroe Pvt MA

WHITTLE
John: b c 1757 VA d p 4-22-1816 KY m Sarah Josling PS VA

WIGFIELD
Joseph: b c 1745 d a 1-20-1804 PA m Elizabeth X PS PA

YATES
Abraham: b p 4-3-1724 NY d p 1790 NY m Sarah Mebie PS NY
WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND INSPIRATIONAL NEW YEAR !!!

"A New Year is fascinating to contemplate. The very word, new, has a ringing, hopeful, thrilling sound. The chance to begin again, the opportunity to create. The breath-taking urge for a better day, a brighter future, and the refreshment of mind and heart."

- NSDAR MAGAZINE, Anne Rodgers Minor, PRESIDENT GENERAL, January 1935

*** WE SALUTE Patricia Louise Butler, REGENT, and the GENERAL WILLIAM LEWIS CHAPTER, of Morrilton, Arkansas, WINNER OF MEMBERSHIP'S 2000 PLATFORM AWARD AT THE 109TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN APRIL. READ WHAT THIS 35 MEMBER CHAPTER IN THE SMALLEST COUNTY IN RURAL ARKANSAS ACCOMPLISHED IN JUST ONE YEAR, BY FOLLOWING THE THEME OF "THE MORE YOU KNOW--THE MORE YOU PARTICIPATE--THE MORE VISIBLE YOUR CHAPTER." THEY ASSEMBLED OFFICER AND CHAIRMAN NOTEBOOKS USING THE HANDBOOK, DAR MAGAZINE, AND THE SUMMER PACKET AND SELECTED A MAJOR PROJECT FOR EACH COMMITTEE! THEY SCOURED COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS AND CALENDARS, THEN CALLED TO DAY, "HEY, WE WANT TO BE INCLUDED!"

THE RESULTS?

• Two Ancestral Fairs in two counties.
• Two Parade Floats with DAR Good Citizens and Essay Winners riding on the floats.
• Members' SPEECHES at Veteran’s Day Assembly, Morrilton High School; Attendance - 650, Memorial Day Ceremony, GFWC Literacy Coterie, and Three 9th Grade Civic Classes.
• One COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD and one CONSERVATION AWARD.
• Sponsored 25 GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL activities in 3 counties, obtaining 11 GW BICENTENNIAL PROCLAMATIONS.
• Fifteen CONSTITUTION WEEK DISPLAYS in two counties, one at the PERRY COUNTY FAIR.
• Thirteen CONSTITUTION WEEK PROCLAMATIONS; BELLS Across AMERICA: five locations.
• Two COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS; One CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP to local youth.
• Six AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY WINNERS; Eight DAR GOOD CITIZENS with six Citizenship posters given to area schools to encourage students to be good citizens.
• Fifteen TREES PLANTED by members including a "Millennium" tree in honor of Chapter's Tri-Centurian, Miss Lula Baird - and a "George Washington" tree.
• Distributed 3,495 pieces of FLAG related literature to schools, libraries, gov. offices, businesses, fairs, chapter meetings, and churches. Presented two FLAG CERTIFICATES for proper display. Distributed 1,000 pieces DAR related booklets, bookmarks, and leaflets.
• CONSERVATION CHAIRMAN sponsored letter writing campaign to raise funds for restoration of Cemetery and has raised in excess of $2,789.00 for the project.
• Started a FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN for a new WAC MEMORIAL MONUMENT on the UCA Campus in Conway; the first in Arkansas.
• Chapter members correspond regularly with a Units Overseas Chapter seeking help with research.
• PUBLIC RELATIONS: 31 DAR-RELATED NEWSPAPER ARTICLES with 71 pictures; 4 letters to the Editor about DAR related events; 60 minutes of Radio spot announcements with primary focus on George Washington Bicentennial and Constitution Week.
• SCHOOL and LIBRARY PRESENTATIONS: 2 videos, booklets, coloring books, concerning drug abuse and drug prevention; 28 books, 4 CD Roms, and 2 musical scores.
• VETERANS CHAIRMAN formed a PEN-PAL NETWORK between veterans in nursing homes and a church youth group.
• A new “in-house” CHAPTER COMMITTEE formed: CARE TO SHARE. This committee contacts individuals and business for contributions and services to help feed the hungry in their communities, gift items for veteran patients, toys for abandoned and abused children.

** Our National Membership Chairmen, Pegi Ivancevich, said of this chapter: "These members took the esoteric objective of "Service to God, Home and Country" and made it a Y2K reality, which is what we all must do if DAR is to continue in the new millennium as a viable service organization - and not as just another lineal society."
At the 109th Continental Congress a Tribute was made to the women of the society who were born in the 1800s, lived through the 1900s into the year 2000. Chapters were contacted throughout our society and invited to submit names of those in this Tri-Centenarian category. Certificates of recognition will be mailed to them. From the information sent to us by the chapters our oldest Tri-Centenarian is from North Carolina’s Caswell-Nash Chapter, Mildred Goodwin Dent, who presently lives in New York. She was born in 1891 and is 108 years old. The state submitting the largest number of names is Ohio with 16 Tri-Centenarians. The Tri-Centenarians have spanned such a wonderful period in our nation’s history. To have experienced 100 years of advancements of society and participated in it has been a most opportune blessing for them. These women and their chapters have wonderful stories to tell of their lifetime. These women have shared their gifts, given of their time, and lived in a way to help insure America’s greatness. They exemplify the qualities of our great Daughters of the American Revolution Society—God, Home and Country. All one hundred year old Daughters, even if their chapters were unable to submit their names, are a unique and outstanding example for us. We are delighted to recognize the following daughters who received the Tri-Centenarian tribute.

Musa Stephenson Hagbery—BORN: January 1, 1895; NATIONAL #: 661570; CHAPTER: Crater Lake; STATE: Oregon

Musa Hagbery grew up in Wyoming and Montana during the 1890s and began her teaching career at the age of seventeen in a one-room school house. Although her formal education was through eighth grade she continued her studies and received a Teacher’s Certificate. She lived in several western states before moving to Oregon and the Rogue Valley where she taught at Evans Valley Elementary. At age 101 Musa wrote an autobiography “Memories of My First 100 Years.” She also writes poetry. Her poem “Soliloquy on Approaching Twilight” received an Editor’s Choice Award and is currently used by the Oregon Commission for the Blind and the Oregon Council for the Aging as an introduction to their meetings.

Minnie Morgan Halbert—BORN: June 19, 1897; NATIONAL #: 521131; CHAPTER: Anne Lee; STATE: Oklahoma

Minnie was born in 1897 in Wilbarger County, Texas, one of ten children. She graduated from Clarendon College and in 1998 was “The Oldest Living Graduate” at the college’s centennial. She and her sister, Lydia Belle, received their teaching certificates from the college in Denton. They both taught in a one-room school at Mack, south of Vernon. Minnie has been a bookkeeper and worked in the lumber, food, and dental areas. Following her retirement she returned to Wilbarger County where she and Lydia Belle live together. Her mind is still clear and is able to tell you any niece or nephew’s birthday by year.

Ruth Crane Hale—BORN: February 16, 1899; NATIONAL #: 327277; CHAPTER: Ann Story; STATE: Vermont

Ruth recounts, “A flip of the switch and a miracle occurred. From corner to corner the room came alive with light. No more washing of lamp chimneys, trimming wicks and filling the lamps with oil, which, as a teenager in 1917, was one of my regular Saturday chores. My brother, a recent graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and four years my senior, was eager to prepare our family home for the advent of a technology which would change our lives forever. He brought in rolls and rolls of cloth covered wire, drilled holes, and together we fed the lines up through partitions from cellar to attic. The intricate schematic carefully drawn and still rolled and stored in this house where I was born on 1899, was prepared by my ‘electrician’ brother. How things have changed from that day—refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, curling irons, vacuum cleaners, television, computers and myriad other gadgets—all run by electricity.”

Elle Merle Hall—BORN: July 16, 1899; NATIONAL #: 613343; CHAPTER: Samuel Doak; STATE: Tennessee

Miss Hall was born July 16, 1899 in Cocke County TN to Austin and Virginia Helm Hall. Graduated from Maury Academy, Western Carolina College for Women, (now WCU) and East TN Teachers College, (now ETSU), also did graduate work at Univ. of TN. For 48 years was elementary and high school teacher in NC and TN. She also coached basketball. She retired in 1962 and became active in art, civic, professional and political clubs. Joined Samuel Doak Chapter DAR in 1976 and was Regent from 1991–1993. Has been a member of First Baptist Church of Dandridge, TN for 80 years and taught the Philathia Sunday School class for many years.

Loveda McCrary Hamilton—BORN: May 5, 1898; NATIONAL #: 781895; CHAPTER: Abraham Kuykendall; STATE: North Carolina

Loveda “Love” was born in 1898 and grew up in Henderson County, NC. Mrs. Hamilton recalls her father, D. A. McCrary—who himself lived to be 101 years old and the stories he would tell about being a young boy during the Civil War. Love has wonderful memories of life on the family farm. As she vividly remembers the first time she saw an automobile. As she describes it, she and brother Frank heard strange, loud noises some distance from their home. They climbed to the second floor of the house and hung out the window scanning the dirt road below. As the “noisy contraption” approached, she says they were excited and scared! They soon realized they were seeing a “horseless carriage” for the very first time.
Anna May Breckenridge Hancock—BORN: August 25, 1898; NATIONAL #: 233648; CHAPTER: Monte Vista; STATE: Colorado

Ann May was Monte Vista Chapter Regent in 1958-1960 and held other offices through the years. She and her husband came to the San Luis Valley in 1919 and moved to Pueblo in 1973. They were active members of the First Christian Church. She served as a Deaconess, taught Sunday School classes and served as President of the Missionary Society. Her husband was a WW I veteran; a County Judge and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

L. Bernice Hess—BORN: November 28, 1898; NATIONAL #: 512900; CHAPTER: Shelton; STATE: Nebraska

Gladys Holden Hewitt—BORN: August 2, 1895; NATIONAL #: 660115; CHAPTER: Captain John Oldham; STATE: California

Gladys Hewitt, an only daughter, was born in Seneca, Ohio. Her education extended beyond the formal eighth grade education with a “proper lady” tutoring, which was the usual education for women of the day. Gladys learned music skills in a Catholic Convent and became an excellent pianist, playing classical music by ear. The Captain John Oldham Chapter is privileged to have three generations of Gladys' family as members: Gladys, Martha Jean Kulstad, and granddaughter, Laura Cobler.

Josephine Ruth Hickox—BORN: October 8, 1899; NATIONAL #: 602755; CHAPTER: Cuyahoga Portage; STATE: Ohio

Miss Hickox was admitted to NSDAR in 1975 and has been a member for 24 years.

Helen Odaffer Hiestand—BORN: May 29, 1894; NATIONAL #: 475975; CHAPTER: James Fowler; STATE: Ohio

This James Fowler Chapter member joined NSDAR in October of 1960 and has been a DAR member for over 39 years.

Katherine Perry Hilburn—BORN: July 15, 1899; NATIONAL #: 595426; CHAPTER: Major General Robert Howe; STATE: North Carolina

Ruth Gerhard Hilsee—BORN: May 1, 1897; NATIONAL #: 382810; CHAPTER: Thomas Leiper; STATE: Pennsylvania

Ruth was born and raised in Philadelphia and graduated from horticultural school in 1918. Her husband died 30 years ago. At 99 Ruth was still supporting herself financially and continued to be a frequent plant consultant at her passing at 102.

Edith Norton Hiner—BORN: October 27, 1896; NATIONAL #: 660197; CHAPTER: Sarah Copur; STATE: Ohio

Mrs. Hiner joined DAR just 19 years ago in 1981. Her chapter, Sarah Copur, always enjoys having her attend their meetings. Her wit and humor are greatly appreciated and they love her very much.

Iris Nivens Holloway—BORN: November 3, 1899; NATIONAL #: 566876; CHAPTER: Dodge City; STATE: Kansas

Alexine K. Howard—BORN: September 3, 1899; NATIONAL #: 463686; CHAPTER: Berkeley Hills; STATE: California

Marie Louise Hunt—BORN: July 17, 1894; NATIONAL #: 131028; CHAPTER: Asa Cottrell; STATE: Illinois

Nell Buchanan Jack—BORN: June 28, 1898; NATIONAL #: 647200; CHAPTER: Colonel George Mason; STATE: Texas

Ivy Miller Jackson—BORN: December 10, 1899; NATIONAL #: 414952; CHAPTER: Astoria; STATE: Oregon

Ivy was born in 1899 near the headwaters of the Pistol River in Curry County. When she was 4 years old the family moved to Agnes on the famous Oregon Rogue River. At the age of 17 she went to live with an older sister in Astoria, Oregon and met her future husband at a grocery store where they both worked. They have been married for 79 years. Lawrence is 103 years old. The Jacksons had a fruit and produce business in Astoria which was lost in the great 1922 fire, they later rebuilt and operated it until the 1940s. Around 1980 they moved to Yucca Valley, California to be near their daughter. Ivy served as Oregon State Society Chaplain.

Clara Main Jacoby—BORN: August 25, 1898; NATIONAL #: 588641; CHAPTER: Piqua-Lewis-Boyer; STATE: Ohio

Clara Jacoby was born in Delaware, Ohio and married in Ashley, Ohio. Until age 101 she lived in her own apartment at that time she moved to a retirement community. Clara joined NSDAR in 1974 at age 76. She is also a member of the Mayflower Society and Hospital Auxiliary.

Cora Bockoven Jensen—BORN: May 12, 1895; NATIONAL #: 596197; CHAPTER: Keewaydin; STATE: Minnesota

The Minnesota Keewaydin Chapter acknowledges with pride our member Cora Bockoven Jensen as a tricentenarian. Thank you for affording us this opportunity to honor a lovely lady who's life has spanned three centuries.

Lona Smith Johnson—BORN: July 28, 1899; NATIONAL #: 556414; CHAPTER: Black Hawk; STATE: Wisconsin

Mrs. Johnson joined NSDAR in 1971. She has documented 11 American Revolutionary ancestors.

Frances Lothian Keeth—BORN: September 5, 1899; NATIONAL #: 458521; CHAPTER: Elizabeth Benton; STATE: Kansas

Mrs. Keeth has been a homemaker and genealogist who is very proud of her membership in DAR. She is a very private person who prefers that only her son read her mail to her when he visits from Florida twice a year. In the past she was a wonderful correspondent who wrote to many friends and those she met on her travels abroad. For seven years she wrote every day to a favorite uncle.

Mae Caughron Keirn—BORN: December 19, 1899; NATIONAL #: 267485; CHAPTER: Mary Blount; STATE: Tennessee
Mae Keirn was born in Blount County TN in 1899. She and her husband Richard had two daughters. Mrs. Keirn was a volunteer worker for the Red Cross during both World Wars. She joined Mary Blount Chapter, NSDAR in 1921 and served as Chapter Regent two different times. She attended meetings as long as her health allowed. Her two Revolutionary Ward patriots were from Virginia. She was recognized in her city's paper when she celebrated her 100th birthday.

Dorothy King—BORN: June 3, 1896; NATIONAL #: 316055; CHAPTER: Pemaquid; STATE: Maine

Ruth Koch—BORN: December 28, 1898; NATIONAL #: 303251; CHAPTER: John Marshall; STATE: Kentucky

Miss Koch, a vibrant wonderful lady, is well respected in her community. She was a delightful teacher, church member, and community leader known for her quick wit, kindness, work in the DAR and other organizations. She now lives at a local nursing home and is always happy to see the members of her chapter when we visit.

Mary Furman Landon—BORN: September 3, 1897; NATIONAL #: 653409; CHAPTER: Marcus Whitman; STATE: Washington

Mary was born in 1897 in a small farming community in the Pennsylvania hills. She is of English descent with her heritage coming from a small town near the Scottish border. Mary's father-in-law move to the state of Washington and she and her husband soon followed. She was a teacher of humanities at Everett Community College. She remembers how she and her friends would walk from her house, about a half a mile, to an Interurban stop and take the trolley to Seattle to shop. She recalls once falling off a horse and also riding bareback. She walks without any assistance, is cheerful, alert, and has a good sense of humor. She still loves playing her organ.

Marion Proudman Lane—BORN: November 21, 1896; NATIONAL #: 612664; CHAPTER: Susan Carrington Clarke; STATE: Connecticut

Mrs. Lane was honored by the city of Meriden, Connecticut on the occasion of her 100th birthday and featured in the city newspaper.

Beatrice Hartford Lempke—BORN: July 18, 1898; NATIONAL #: 304982; CHAPTER: Margery Sullivan; STATE: New Hampshire

In 1898 on a boat from Boston, Massachusetts to Portland, Maine Beatrice was born. In 1921 she married Paul Lempke and they were married for sixty five years. Bea attended the University of New Hampshire. She was Parliamentarian for the Dover Woman's Club for many years as well as being President. She was active in the Margery Sullivan Chapter of NSDAR and served as Regent. Many years were devoted to the Hospital Auxiliary on local and state levels. Her most important memories of the past century are the wars and change in transportation. Bea says, "I've had a wonderful life raising a family and being so lucky in having a husband who was interested in ev'rything I did."

Mildred Pittman Levingood—BORN: April 28, 1896; NATIONAL #: 482495; CHAPTER: Ocala; STATE: Florida

Mildred was born in Maryland, the youngest of 7 children. Her parents died when she was a very young child and she went to live with her maternal uncle and aunt in Illinois. She remembers hearing of the Titanic sinking while traveling on a train at age 15. She graduated in 1919 from DePauw University. Upon graduation she went to Florida looking for a teaching position. She chose the one she did because it paid $5 more than her other offers. Mildred has been very active with work in the Methodist Church; Ocala Chapter, NSDAR (a member since 1961); Pioneer Garden Club; and was the first PTA president at 8th Street School. She took care of the Fort King Cemetery (burial grounds). She loves flowers, birds, good music, playing bridge and bingo. She exercises everyday, is a cheerful person, and has a kind word for everyone.

Sue Lowrey—BORN: March 8, 1899; NATIONAL #: 283372; CHAPTER: Majave; STATE: California

Clara Johnson Lumpkin—BORN: July 28, 1895; NATIONAL #: 795152; CHAPTER: Nancy Hunter; STATE: Missouri

A retold story by Clara. It was the summer of 1932 and wanting to see my Grandpa, who was nearly 94 years old, I loaded my four children in our car and departed from St. Louis. I picked up one of my sisters and her three children; then another and her three children; making a total of ten children and three women in my Whipet. On arrival in Tulsa my sister who lived there wanted to go along. We could not get any more in my car! It took all the courage I could muster to drive my brother-in-law's 1 1/2 ton truck. I had never driven a truck before and no one else could drive. With three women and a child in the cab, and the other sister in the back with eleven children we went to Custer County, Oklahoma to visit our Civil War veteran Grandfather, John Conrad. It was a special treat to get a four-generation picture with him.

Jean Marie Faircloth MacArthur—BORN: December 28, 1898; NATIONAL #: 184925; CHAPTER: Colonel Hardy Murfree; STATE: Tennessee

Beulah MacDougall—BORN: May 22, 1895; NATIONAL #: 452124; CHAPTER: Caroline Scott Harrison; STATE: Indiana

Helen Paddock MacTaggart—BORN: September 7, 1899; NATIONAL #: 148021; CHAPTER: Kuikla; STATE: California

Katie Sue Reese Malone—BORN: October 17, 1899; NATIONAL #: 254288; CHAPTER: Thronateeska; STATE: Georgia

Katie Sue, wife of the late Judge Hudson Malone, has been a member of the Thronateeska Chapter, NSDAR in Albany Georgia for 70 years. In 1999 her chapter recognized her 100th birthday and her long service to the community. Mrs. Malone, who never missed a meeting until entering the retirement home recently, served in several chapter offices and twice as Regent. She is a past president of the Georgia State DAR
Officers Club. She also held membership in the Albany Garden Club, Georgia Federated Garden Clubs, Charity League of Albany, and is a life Certified National Accredited Judge of the American Camellia Society.

**Dorothea Moore Marvel**—BORN: July 23, 1897; NATIONAL #: 533589; CHAPTER: Colonel Arthur Erwin; STATE: Florida

Dorothea Marvel was born in Pennsylvania an ancestor of Revolutionary Patriot Thomas Spaulding of Massachusetts. Dorothea graduated from Teachers College and began her teaching career in Philadelphia. She taught middle school for 38 years. Mrs. Marvel joined DAR in 1968 and served as Chapter Regent of Wekiva Chapter in DeBary, Florida. Her present membership is in Colonel Arthur Erwin Chapter and she attends all of their meetings. They feel Dorothea is truly a M-A-R-V-E-L. She credits her long life and bright spirit to health classes in school which stressed good clean living and eating lots of raw vegetables and fresh fruit.

**Marjorie Brown McGilchrist**—BORN: December 29, 1899; NATIONAL #: 221806; CHAPTER: Fort Vancouver; STATE: Washington

Marjorie Brown McGilchrist celebrated her 100th birthday on December 29, 1999 with family and friends in attendance. She is currently a member of the Fort Vancouver Chapter NSDAR. She was admitted on April 26, 1926 at the Umpqua Chapter of Oregon and consequently, a DAR member for 73 years. Both her mother Bertha A. Bellows Brown (1874–1971) and her grandmother Almina F. Bellows (1843–1936) joined on that same date. Their Revolutionary patriot was Private Othniel Young. She transferred to Fort Vancouver Chapter in 1936. She was later married to Thomas McGilchrist who owned and operated “Cunocar”, a business that traveled through Southwest Washington doing accounting and income taxes for clients in the area. Marjorie taught school at Salem and Roseburg, Oregon, and Hockinson, WA where she retired after 30 years of teaching. Her daughter was active in C.A.R. and served in our local chapter as well as holding the office of State President. Marjorie is proficient in embroidery and made several samplers. She also loved to weave table linens and towels. Other hobbies included reading history and collecting antique glassware. After having lived in three centuries, she does quite well and has an active mind.

**Mildred Hamley McQuiston**—BORN: October 8, 1896; NATIONAL #: 658256; CHAPTER: Saguaro; STATE: Arizona

Mildred Berdina Hamley was born in Rockford, Winnebago County, IL to George and Estelle Hamley. She grew up there and was first married in Flint, MI in 1920 to Henry Whitney. In 1924 in Rockford, IL she married Clayton McQuiston. From this time she and her husband raised six children and lived in LaPorte, IN. They moved to Arizona in 1952 and lived in Scottsdale for a time, later moving to Mesa about 1967. Her husband preceded her in death in 1982. She was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Rockford, IL. She is still a member of the Scottsdale Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. She joined the Saguaro Chapter of NSDAR in 1981. The chapter held a special 100th birthday celebration for her in 1996. She has had to forego being out these past two years and is cared for at home by her daughter, Laura McQuiston.

**Helen Michener**—BORN: April 5, 1897; NATIONAL #: 580819; CHAPTER: Elizabeth Wadsworth; STATE: Maine

**Gladys Beebe Millard**—BORN: October 19, 1897; NATIONAL #: 559999; CHAPTER: Hannah Benedict Carter; STATE: Connecticut

Gladys Belle was born in 1899 to Lilla and George Beebe who owned a dairy farm in Norwichtown, Connecticut. She was graduated from the Norwich Free Academy at 16, taught for a year in a one-room schoolhouse and graduated from Connecticut College for Women in 1921. She became head pediatric nurse of Hartford Hospital and married her high
school sweetheart, Fred Millard. They had two children—
Eunice and Lucien. Mrs. Millard lived in New Canaan, CT for
33 years. She is a member of Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter
and Associate Member of Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter.

Edith Mills—BORN: November 21, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
323862; CHAPTER: Cape Ann; STATE: Massachusetts

Elizabeth Overcash Millwee—BORN: April 25, 1898; NA-
TIONAL #: 529633; CHAPTER: Mecklenburg Declaration;
STATE: North Carolina

Ruth Hodges Moore—BORN: July 28, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
402207; CHAPTER: Robert Raines; STATE: Texas

Colleen Ball Morgan—BORN: September 8, 1896; NA-
TIONAL #: 464537; CHAPTER: Great Meadows; STATE: 
Pennsylvania

Colleen was born September 8, 1896 in a house on the Old
National Road (now called US Route 40) which was built by
her Grandfather and where her Mother was also born. The
daughter of Dr. Richard Morgan Ball and Harriett Emma
Miller. Colleen entered Indiana State Teachers College after
high school. Upon receiving her certificate she taught 4th, 5th
and 6th grades in Fayette County schools. On March 18, 1927
she married attorney Daniel S. Morgan. They were the parents
of one daughter, Dana Morgan Duddy, now deceased. Mrs.
Morgan, for many years, held the position of buyer for Pitts-
burgh's famous Kaufman's Department Store. Having lived in
the old Miller house all of her life, she is well known as an
authority of Fayette County history. Her ancestor, Robert
Miller, was Pvt. in Captain Will Gray's Company of York
County Militia. Accepted by the NSDAR in 1958 she became
a member of Great Meadows Chapter, Uniontown, PA. Mrs.
Morgan, while serving as Registrar, brought chapter member-
ship to its highest level. In 1965 to 1968, she was Chapter Regent. Over the years she worked faithfully for Great Meadows Chapter, Pennsylvania State Society and always attended
Continental Congress. She has served as National chairman of
the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Commit-
tee. Even at 103 Colleen B. Morgan remains interested in DAR
activities.

Lillian Chase Mueller—BORN: August 11, 1899; NA-
TIONAL #: 320541; CHAPTER: Denver; STATE: Colorado

This Tri-Centenarian was born in Indian Territory near
present day Enid, OK, the youngest of 13 children. Mrs.
Mueller, a 67 year cancer survivor, is very active for her age. A
great pleasure for her was taking her grandchildren and great
great-grandchildren on overseas trips every summer, the last when
she was 99 years old. Her active mind permits her to enjoy
playing bridge regularly, and she keeps so busy with the many
activities at her senior residence it is often difficult to find her!

Jeanette Shipman Nelson—BORN: September 1, 1895; NA-
TIONAL #: 722771; CHAPTER: Tejas; STATE: Texas

Mrs. Nelson was born in Frederictor, Ohio. Along with her
daughter, Marceil Straley, she is a member of Tejas Chapter,
NSDAR in Houston, Texas. She served as a substitute teacher
for many years. When Mrs. Nelson was queried on several
questions she had interesting responses: What is your secret to
longevity—I never smoked or drank; What invention had the
biggest impact on your life?—The automobile; Recall your most
vivid memory—Riding in the first automobile in town; Best
Advice for others: Don't smoke or drink.

Maude Nixon—BORN: March 18, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
403152; CHAPTER: Susannah French Putney; STATE: Kansas

Winifred Novak—BORN: October 13, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
719824; CHAPTER: Reverend James Caldwell; STATE: Illinois

Lillian Hazen Ost—BORN: June 26, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
434764; CHAPTER: Fergus Falls; STATE: Minnesota

Lily has been a member of NSDAR for 45 years. The Fergus
Falls Chapter, NSDAR was organized the same year that Lillian
was born. She has two cousins who are members of this chapter
and they are all descendants of Abraham Hazen. She now lives
in a nursing home and is blind. Her blindness does not keep her
stationary. She takes part in as many of the activities as possible
at the nursing home. She is a remarkable person and looks 75
years young instead of 100.

Frances Bailey Owen—BORN: March 14, 1897; NATIONAL #: 
457459; CHAPTER: Lady Washington; STATE: Texas

In a conversation with Marjorie Hunzicker, daughter of Mrs.
Owen, she reported that what stands out as one of the most
memorable events in her mother's life, and one that she still has
such vivid memories of, was a trip to England aboard the Queen
Mary, at least, 50 years ago.

Helen Miller Patton—BORN: May 31, 1899; NATIONAL #: 
414207; CHAPTER: Letitia Green Stevenson; STATE: Illinois

A long time contributing citizen of Lexington, Illinois, Mrs.
Patton was honored by her neighbors and townspeople when
they built a new downtown park and dedicated it as "Patton
Park" on Helen's 98th birthday. Even dearer to her heart are
the memories of her associations with her students at the
country school where she started teaching as a very young
woman. Over the years she kept in touch with them, but
though she has outlived many, she is still visited several times
a year by a "student" now 95 years of age.

Marcella Monnett Payne—BORN: November 20, 1899; NA-
TIONAL #: 329736; CHAPTER: Hannah Crawford; STATE: 
Ohio

Marcella was admitted to NSDAR on October 24, 1941 and
has been a member for 58 years. She is the only surviving
member of a large family, many of whom were DAR members.

Florence Morgan Perkins—BORN: July 9, 1894; NA-
TIONAL #: 352146; CHAPTER: Green Mountain; STATE: Vermont
Florence Perkins, a member of Green Mountain Chapter, NSDAR served her chapter well as committee chairmen and officers. In 1967 she became Regent and served until 1971. Her attendance at meetings continued until the 1990s when due to failing health she had to give up. She lives in a nursing home and is always delighted to see members when they visit her and she never lets anyone forget that she was once Regent.

Oda Ratliff Perkins—BORN: January 18, 1899; NATIONAL #: 793745; CHAPTER: Lost Pines; STATE: Texas
Oda was born 101 years ago to Samuel Ratliff and Arrenia White in Llano County, Texas. In 1923 she married her high school sweetheart, Herbert Perkins, and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas. During the Depression they relocated to Austin where she lived for sixty years. She has three daughters and has 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Her career was being a homemaker and a fine mother. With her children grown and being a widow, she moved to a retirement center. She worked many volunteer hours and received many awards.

Lenore Peters—BORN: October 7, 1899; NATIONAL #: 625425; CHAPTER: Josiah Edson; STATE: Minnesota
Miss Edith Lenore Peters was born in 1899 the second of six children. She was raised in Freeborn, Minnesota and went to one year of training to qualify her to teach in rural schools. Finding teaching her calling in life, she attended Mankato State Teachers College and received her degree. She has been a devoted caring teacher and for the final twenty years of her career taught in Northfield, MN. Miss Peters has been an active faithful member of the United Church of Christ. She lived in her own home well into her 90s, which included mowing her own lawn and tending her flowers.

Gertrude Sidener Phillips—BORN: January 9, 1898; NATIONAL #: 329805; CHAPTER: Black Beaver; STATE: Oklahoma

Gladys Cummings Phillips—BORN: October 30, 1898; NATIONAL #: 676984; CHAPTER: Noah Coleman; STATE: Missouri

Kate Colbert Pilkinton—BORN: November 16, 1898; NATIONAL #: 474081; CHAPTER: Shreveport; STATE: Louisiana
Kate was born in 1898 near Minden, Louisiana in Webster Parish, where she met and married William Lawrence Pilkinton in 1924. She lived most of her married life in Shreveport, Louisiana. It was here where she joined the Shreveport Chapter, NSDAR in 1960. Her Revolutionary War ancestor is Lt. Edward Tillman, S.C. and formerly of Brunswick Co. V.A. Our Chapter will honor Mrs. Pilkinto with a plaque recognizing her as a Tri-Centenarian at our March 2000 meeting. She has lived through two major world wars, seen her area change from any agricultural based economy to an industrial community. She witnessed the changes from the Wright Brothers’ flying machine, Henry Ford’s automobile to the man on the moon. But the most rapid change is what she is watching now, the information highway. Her delight is her family, a daughter Katherine, son-in-law, Dr. Harry Askew, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Onie Chazel Ponder—BORN: September 3, 1898; NATIONAL #: 259493; CHAPTER: Ocala; STATE: Florida
Mrs. Ponder is one of two Tri-Centenarians of Ocala Chapter, NSDAR-Florida. She married in 1928 and says we “lived a normal life.” Following her husband’s death she travel a lot, five times to Europe and with the exception of a couple of states all of the U.S. Onie’s mother, Nita Ponder, was organizing regent and charter member of Ocala Chapter. Onie served as regent in 1948-1950. On her 98th birthday her son took her jet-skiing. She has lived a very active and interesting life and still loves to talk and visit with people.

Vera Ulrich Priller—BORN: February 25, 1897; NATIONAL #: 334326; CHAPTER: Peace Pipe; STATE: Colorado
Vera Priller’s maternal grandfather, Hillburn Crabtree, was a medical doctor, and Vera’s mother, Rosalie Crabtree Ulrich, was a chiropractor. They owned and ran a Chiropractic College in Lincoln, NE, where Vera became a chiropractor and later taught classes in the school. She practiced for 67 years. Vera’s great-granddaughter, Nicole Browning Holley, says, “Nana” has always said that everything can be taken away, but what one has learned can not” therefore, to further her education Nicole credits her values, morals and self respect to Vera’s teachings. Vera has always made family her priority, through this Nicole has learned the importance and undeniable meaning of family.

Hester Pullen—BORN: June 10, 1897; NATIONAL #: 279299; CHAPTER: Ruth Heald Cragin; STATE: Maine
Hester was born at Springfield, MA June 10 1897. The family moved to North Anson in 1913. She worked in her father’s store and an Insurance Agency. A teacher of Art, her calling took her to California from 1940-1944. She traveled to Israel and Hawaii. Returning to Maine, she introduced Art classes to the Maine Local Schools including Farmington, Bingham and North Anson. Hester has seen 17 Presidents beginning with Grover Cleveland. She served as Regent of Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter, North Anson, ME, from 1961-1963. Her ancestor was Private Moses Frost, Berwick, MA (ME) York County 1771-1838. She is the oldest member of the North Anson Congregational Church. Her hobbies are reading, tatting, knitting and, of course, painting. She has many lovely paintings in her home.

Edna Hammons Randall—BORN: January 7, 1899; NATIONAL #: 530704; CHAPTER: Shelton; STATE: Nebraska

Madonna Reynolds Reiss—BORN: January 27, 1897; NATIONAL #: 460494; CHAPTER: San Clemente Island; STATE: California
In an interview by her San Clemente Island Chapter, Mrs. Reiss said, “I was born in West Virginia on January 27, 1897. Our home was part of a Revolutionary War land grant to my patriot ancestor, Peter LaRue. Of the original grant, 207 acres are still in the family and owned by my sons. Nutrition is everything. Following a heart attack at age 54, I adopted a low fat, low wheat diet. I have no addictions—tried smoking in the 1940s but didn’t like it. I do enjoy a glass of sweet sherry once in awhile.”
WITH THE CHAPTERS

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

courtney-spaulding (hays, Kansas) met april 15, 2000 at the home of Mrs. Sally Stansbury. Kansas congressman, the honorable Dan Johnson and his wife, Gwen, were present. congressman Johnson presented a 4 × 6 foot Kansas flag to the chapter. Regent Mrs. Irina Wagg-gone gave a 4 × 6 foot United States of America flag to the chapter. We are grateful to congressmen Johnson and Mrs. Wagg-gone.

Mrs. Sue Boldra from Hays High School was awarded the KSDAR American History Teacher award at KSDAR Conference held in Topeka, the State Capital. Mrs. Boldra has taught for 29 years. Most of those years have been spent with the local USD 489 school system.

Miss Christine Bell from Moreland High School, Moreland, Kansas, was awarded the chapter Good Citizen Award. Her essay was entitled “Our American heritage and Our Responsibility to Preserve It.” At the request of the chapter, the essay was placed in the Congressional Record by the Honorable Jerry Moran, Congressman from Hays, Kansas. The chapter appreciates his effort.

Mrs. Ida C. Vincent celebrated her 98th birthday on November 2, 1999. The year 2000 marks her twenty-fifth year membership in DAR/Courtney-Spaulding Chapter. Ida, her sister, Mrs. Anna Mills, deceased, and Ida’s daughter, Viola, have all enjoyed membership in Courtney-Spaulding.—Viola E. Vincent Kaempfe

saddle river (Ridgewood, NJ) had nine members who attended a program at the Hermitage, HoHoKus, NJ on Wednes-
day, April 5th, given by the Washington Elm Society, N.S.C.A.R., to observe the 105th birthday of the national C.A.R. and as part of the Conservation and Historic Preservation of the children’s group, which is sponsored by Saddle River. The C.A.R. planted an alnepette seedling that day, which was from one of John Appleseed’s original trees. Also, the society donated several articles of wearing apparel, including a wedding dress from 1853 worn by the great-great-grandmother of five of the members, and the DAR

Irondequoit (Rochester, NY) at our December chapter meeting, “Remembering George Washington” was member Carol Ginder’s theme. He was the eldest son of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington, a tall man for his day, standing 6’3”, with very large hands and a reserved manner. Washington, in his will, freed all of his 300 slaves. Martha Custis married George Washington in 1759. When the Washingtons entertained, Martha (one of our best loved First Ladies) saw to it that guests departed at nine o’clock, the President’s bedtime.

Alexander Milliner is part of the history of Washington. Because of his young age, he enlisted as a drummer boy and served in that capacity for four years in Washington’s Life Guard. Milliner was thought of as the drummer in the original painting of “The Spirit of ‘76.” This is erroneous as Willard, the artist, never saw Milliner. Milliner’s recollection of Washington is distinct and vivid. “He was a good man, a beautiful man, always pleasant, never changed countenance, but wore the same in defeat and retreat as in victory.” Milliner also recollected Lady Washington on her visits to camp: “She was very pleasant and kind, and visited hospitals.” Milliner’s daughter, Mary, who died in 1904, was one of our eight Real Daughters a photo of which hangs in our c.1837 Greek Revival Chapter House. The drummer boy died in Adams Basin, New York at the age of 105. Our chapter owns one of his drums.

The painting of Washington and his family is a steel engraving.
JOSÉ MARÍA Amador (Pleasanton, CA) celebrated its 27th Anniversary Luncheon and installation of officers on May 13, 2000. Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley presented and installed the Officers for 2000–2002; Regent Joanne Torre, Vice Regent Diane Groome, Chaplain Cindy Repose, Recording Secretary Lyne Miller, Corresponding Secretary Diane Mahler, Treasurer Susan Denny, Registrar Carole Vercellino, Historian Laurie Vercellino, Librarian Caroloe Smith.

José María Amador Chapter attended Memorial Day services at Pleasanton Memorial Gardens with members of VFW Post 6298 on Monday, May 29, 2000. Shown with members of VFW Post 6298 Leo Walker and William Burnett are left to right: Regent Joanne Torre, Registrar Carole Vercellino, Historian Laurie Vercellino, Vesta Breilh, Pam Dean, Shirley Williams, Vice Regent Diane Groome, Treasurer Susan Denny and Sharron Faulkert. On May 31, 2000, Regent Joanne Torre attended Foothill High Schools Award Ceremony and presented our chapter's 2nd place winner, David Duman a DAR Good Citizen Pin, Certificate and $500.00 Series EE Bond.—Carole Vercellino

BAREFOOT BEACH (Bonita Springs, FL) organized in December 1994, has had a very active and exciting year. Our programs have been most interesting and informative. Publicity in three local newspapers has been excellent, including some headlines. We meet in the Bonita Springs Historical Society with usually 50% of membership attending. Growth was 17% in new members last year. At State Conference in March, the Chapter was honored that its candidate, Mrs. Jane Hogg, was the recipient of the FSSDAR American Heritage Award, which was presented at a special ceremony. Mrs. Hogg, who was President of the Bonita Springs Historical Society for ten years, is dedicated to preserving the heritage and history of this area.

On April 15, our town became a city and our Chapter had the unique experience of participating in the inaugural ceremonies. We presented the "first" American flag to the new city and its first Mayor, Paul Pass. The flag had flown over the Capitol building in Washington, DC. U.S. Rep. Porter Goss Fed-Exed the flag from DC to meet the deadline! Over 400 people attended.

A special luncheon was the culminating event of our centennial year. Guest of Honor, FSSDAR Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary Lou James, spoke to the group about State Regent Mrs. Jeanette Frey's projects. The Chapter gave a check to support the restoration of Pearce Homestead memorabilia room and a personal gift of a first-edition copy of their new cookbook. Other honored guests and regents of five other chapters in our Regents' Council also attended.

The chapter's slogan, "We Can Do That!" seemed to inspire us to reach new goals!—Ann Christensen Denney

ELIZABETH RAMSEY (Wheatland, WY) celebrated its 75th birthday with a luncheon at the Stagecoach Cafe in Lingle, Wyoming. The chapter was chartered April 18, 1925 at Wheatland, Wyoming. Isabel Hill welcomed the guests. Barbara Costopoulos, Chapter Regent, presided over the meeting. Special honored guests were State Regent, Pat Wilson, and all past Regents. Also, attending were members from other chapters. Wilson donated money to the Wyoming State DAR Honorarium on behalf of the chapter's 75th anniversary. The celebration featured stories, projects, and history of the organization. On display were the chapter's scrapbooks, pictures, Magazine articles and awards. Book marks were made by Mary Fernandes in red, white and blue. Connie Hill Jones graciously provided spring programs for the ceremony, which included the history of the chapter, the Charter Members, current officers and members. Post cards of the Fort Laramie National Historic Site with the Gold Rush stamp on them were table favors given by Isabell Brown Hill. Each post card was cancelled by Postmaster, Gale Hill commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Fort Laramie Post Office. Nancy Hill Zimmerer presented service certificates for their dedication and leadership to Florence Checchia for 42 years; Pat Russell, 27 years; Ellen Marie Burnett, 25 years; and Jennette Shoop, 23 years. The guests served birthday cake and mints on U.S. Flag plates.

The chapter will continue to strive for excellence. The members are ready to face another 75 challenging years of service to God, Home and Country.—Connie Jones

CAHAWBA (Birmingham, AL). Believing that the preservation of history is important, members of the chapter took the opportunity in 1999 to preserve the memory of one of its charter members and to honor the birthday of its oldest member.

Mrs. Claude O. Vardaman passed away last year after faithfully serving her chapter in every capacity. A grave marking ceremony was held in her honor on March 20, 1999 by both her DAR and Daughters of 1812 chapters at Oak Hill Cemetery in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Vardaman was a charter member of Cahawba Chapter which was founded in 1945 with twenty-three members. She served as the chapter's second regent and was one of the three remaining charter members present at its May 1995, 50th anniversary celebration.

Miss Rebecca Shepard was honored by her chapter for her 90th birthday at the December 1998 meeting. Birthday greetings from both National and State DAR Chaplains were read, along with those from the President of the United States and First Lady. Miss Shepard joined the 52-member chapter in September 1953 and assumed the position of Treasurer as her first job. She just completed a term of office as Corresponding Secretary.

Cahawba Chapter is fortunate and indebted to its members whose constancy in service have kept the chapter alive. The history of Cahawba Chapter, like the history of our country is filled with people who are committed to the goals and purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
ABBOTT, John: b 10-6-1762 SC d 11-15-1856 SC m X Sol SC
Correct married: (1) Mary (Mollie) Smith (2) Sarah Doyle
ABENDSCHON, Samuel: b 1-13-1754 PA d a 7 -1824 VA m
Phebe Daler (Taylor) Sol PA
Correct Service: PS PA
ABERNATHY, Robert: b c 1750 NC d 1820 NC m Sarah
Nicols PS NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
ABRAHAMS, Henry Sr: b 1720 WL d 1828 PA m Rhoda ---
PS PA
Correct Service: CS PS PA
ADAMS, Gideon: b 1-19-1754 CT d 3-3-1835 NY m Rhoda
Hanchett Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
ADERHOLD, Frederick William: b c 1740 GR d a 1 -1807 NC
m Mary Elizabeth --- Pvt PA
Correct: b 10-28-1748
Correct married: Elizabeth Maria Johanette Isheim
ADYE, Jonathan: b c 1722 MD d p 12-17-1800 MD m Rebecca
Bibee (Bisbee) Pvt Grd VA PNSR
Correct: d a 2-16-1835
ALLEN, Robert: b c 1723 IR d 1781 SC m Frances Malone Sol
SC
Correct Service: Capt SC
ALLAIN, Jean Francois Sr: b 1703 FR d 4-7-1782 LA m Marie
Augustine (Houssy) Aniotaux
Correct: bpt 10-25-1703
Correct married: Mrs. Marie Augustine Houssy Aniotaux
ALLEE, David: b 4-25-1762 VA d p 1-3-1835 MO m Charity
Bibee (Bisbee) Pvt Grd VA PNSR
Correct: d a 2-16-1835
ALLEN, Robert: b --- VA d p 2-17-1789 VA m Jane Turk Pvt
VA
Correct: b c 1746
ALLISON, Richard: b c 1735 MD d 1808 KY m Sarah Cheshire
Pvt PS MD
Correct: d a 9-5-1808
ANDERSON, John: b 1-13-1724 NY d 1796 KY m Ann Irvin
(Erwin) Pvt VA
Correct: b 1-13-1724 ---
ATLEE, Samuel John: b 1739 NJ d 11-25-1786 PA m Sarah
Richardson Col PA
Correct Service: Col PS PA
AULD, James: b 1732 SC d 1799 NC m Harriet --- Maj PS NC
Correct Service: 1Maj PS NC
Correct: b 1775 MD
Correct: d a 1- -1783
Correct married: Mrs. Rosannah Piper Goldsborough
avery, George Jr: b 4-24-1759 CT d --- CT m Mary Allyn
Pvt CT
Correct: d a 1810
avery, Richard: b 1763 NY d 5-4-1834 NY m Submit Maritta
Ferguson Fif MA PNSR
Correct Service: Fif MA PNSR WPNS
AYER, Hartwell: b c 1755-60 VA d 1797 SC m (1) Jane Hicks
(2) Mary Auld Pvt SC
Correct Service: Sol SC
AYER, Thomas: b c 1723 IR d 1781 SC m Frances Malone Sol
SC
Correct Service: Capt SC
BAILEY, William: b 1750 d a 1-21-1818 SC m Molley Sprunt
Sol NC
Correct name: BAILEY, William Fleming
Correct: d a 3-31-1817
BAKEMAN, John: b 1731 HL d 10-29-1800 MA m Christiana
Smart PS MA
Correct Service: CS PS MA
Correct married: Christian Smart
BAKER, Shubael Jr: b 11-11-1741 MA d 1796-1814 MA m
(1) Rebecca Chase (2) Elizabeth Chase 2Lt MA
Correct: d 4-26-1796
BALLARD, Kedar: b 1747 NC d 6-28-1834 NC m (1) Theresa
Sumner (2) Anne (Parker) Benton Capt PM NC
Correct Service: Capt PM PS NC
BARKLEY, Jacob: b 1- -1733 FR d a 11- -1819 PA m Veronica
Hauer Pvt PA
Correct birth place: b EU
BARNES, Peter: b 1-27-1744 d 4-29-1814 OH m Sophia
Inman Pvt NY
Correct Service: 2Sgt PS MD
Correct Service: Capt PM PS NC
BARNETT, John: b 1714 EN d 1800 VA m (1) Ann --- Pvt
VA
Correct Service: PS VA
BARNUM, Abijah: b 1742 CT d 1824 NY m Orpha Hamilton
CS PS CT
Correct Service: CS CT
BARNWELL, John: b 7-15-1748 SC d 1799 SC m (1) Elizabeth
Fenwicke (2) Ann Hutson Bgen SC
Correct Service: Bgen PS SC
Correct: d 8-27-1800
BARNETT, John: b 1714 EN d 1800 VA m (1) Ann --- Pvt
VA
Correct Service: PS VA
BARRETT, Reuben: b c 1756 d 5-3-1814 SC m (1) Hannah
--- (2) Thompson Prince Pvt SC WPNS
Correct: d 3-3-1814
BARRON, Joseph: b c 1750 MD d p 8-2-1793 TN m Ann ---
Pvt CS VA
Correct Service: PS MD
Correct: b c 1727

BATCHERDLER, Josiah: b 10-31-1753 NH d 2-19-1832 VT m
(1) X (2) Deborah Allen Pvt NH PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
Correct: d 2-19-1833
Correct married: (1) Mary X

BEACH, James Eaton: b 9-20-1762 CT d 2-21-1838 CT m
Huldah Sherman Sol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT
Correct: b 1762 CT

BEAM, John Teeter: b 1732 GR d 1807 NC m (1) Rebecca
Ranyolds (2) Elizabeth Rudolph PS NC
Correct name: BEAM, John Teeter/Dieter
Correct: d a 1- -1808

BENFORD, George: 3-21-1745 GR d 4-23-1818 PA m (1) ---
Scharf (2) Maria Magdalene Miller Pvt PA
Correct married: (1) Mary Catherine Scharf

BENHAM, Jehiel Sr: bpt 3-29-1751 CT d p 1793 in Lydia
Cadwill Pvt CT
Correct Service: Sol CT
Correct: p 1800

BENTLEY, Taber: b 1752 NY d 3-19-1826 NY m Elizabeth
Vanderburgh Lt NY
Correct Service: Lt PS NY
Correct: b 7- -1752

BENTLEY, William Sr: b 1710 NY d 9-25-1800 NY m (1)
Elizabeth Tillinghast (2) Alice --- Pvt NY
Correct: b 12-18-1710 RI

BENTON, Joseph Jr: b --- MD d a 5-6-1815 MD m Ann
(Talbott) Ford Pvt MD
Correct: b 8-7-1757

BERNARD, Thomas: b 3- -1756 VA d 6-11-1833 OH m Mary
Hicks Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

BERRY, Hudson: b 9-10-1752 VA d 1-13-1840 SC m Sarah
Anthony Sol CS NC
Correct Service: Sol NC

BERRY, Zachariah: b 7-11-1749 MD d 3-27-1845 MD m Mary
Williams Lt MD
Correct Service: Capt PS MD

BIERY, Henry/Heinrich: b 3-25-1741 PA d 5-1-1804 PA m
Mary (Salome) Newhard Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

BILLINGSLEY, James: b 10- -1749 MD d 1809-10 TN m Ann
Rea Capt NC
Correct: d 1790 NC

BIRD, John: b 1750 VA d a 10-25-1830 TN m Mary --- Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

BISHOP, Nicholas: b 1760 PA d 11-20-1843 SC m Jane
Dickson Pvt SC PNSR
Correct: 11-18-1843

BLACKWELL, Robert: b 1730 VA d 5-1-1789 VA m Elizabeth
Goodwin Capt VA
Correct: Capt PS VA

BLAND, John: b 1760-61 NC d a 4-5-1827 NC m X Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC

BLISS, James: b 1-18-1762 CT d 8-12-1831 IN m Mehetabel
Johnson Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

BOBO, Lewis: b c 1736 VA d 1805-08 SC m Sarah --- Capt PS
SC
Correct: d a 3-7-1808

BOOKER, George Jr: b 1729 VA d 1791 VA m Sarah Richard-
son PS VA
Correct: b c 1721
Correct: d a 12-22-1791
Correct married: (1) Sarah Combs (2) Sarah Richardson

BOUSH, Frederick: b c 1745 VA d 1805 VA m (1) Jacamine
Wilson (2) Elizabeth Smith Capt PS VA
Correct: d a 12-1-1806

BOWERY, Francis: b c 1750 d 9-5-1793 TN m Margaret --- Sol
VA
Correct: d 9-5-1793 NC

BOWLES, Benjamin: b c 1764 NC d 10-5-1844 NC m Elizabeth
Wells Pvt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SER-
VICE

BOWLES, John: b 6-8-1743 VA d 8-5-1836 SC m Betsy Curd
Pvt VA
Correct Married: Elizabeth (Betsy) Curd

BOYD, James: c 1740 VA d a 11-1815 VA m Sarah --- PS VA
Correct Service: Sol CS PS VA
Correct married: (1) X (2) Sarah ---

BOYD, John: b 1-9-1760 VA d 1829 IN m Nancy Martin Pvt
VA
Correct: d p 1-14-1828

BOYD, William: c 1730-34 NC d a 5-28-1805 TN m Elizabeth
Mcteer PS NC
Correct Service: CS VA

BOYER, Philip: b 12-14-1754 PA d 7-31-1832 PA m Anna
Christina Pvt PA
Correct married: Anna Christina Weaver

BRAELTON, Jacob: 6-27-1749 d 9-22-1835 GA m Hannah
X Sol PS MD NC
Correct Service: PS MD NC

BRASS, Garrit: b 1764-5 NY d 11-25-1837 OH m Lucy
Mathews Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

BRASWELL, Richard: b 7- -1755 NC d 8-20-1839 NC m
Penelope Blow Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

BRINKER, Jacob: b 11-9-1727 SW d 10- -1798 PA m Susanna
Hinkle Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

BROOKHART, Philip: b c 1760 PA d p 1810 NY m (1)
Barbara Bowman (2) Mrs. Hannah Roach Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt PA

BROOKINS, Silas: b 1759 d 12-16-1822 VT m Lucye Mott Sgt
VT
Correct married: (1) Lucy Mott (2) Sally ---

BROOKS, John: b 2-24-1760 NH d 6-12-1851 NH m (1)
Elizabeth Woods (2) Emma Cummings Pvt NH PNSR
WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt Arfr NH PNSR WPNS

BROTHWELL, Thomas: b 8-17-1766 EN d 4-14-1842 CT m (1) Hannah French (2) Nancy Webb Pvt CT WPNS
Correct: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 8-17-1766 CT

BROUGHTON, Charles: c 1735 d a 9-16-1803 KY m X Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

BROWN, John: b 1-1-1761 MA d 2-21-1838 ME m (1) Sally Morgridge (2) Mrs Sarah (Donnell) Young Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA
Correct: b 2-28-1711
Correct: d 3-21-1812

BROWN, Jonas: b 12-15-1752 MA d 7-31-1834 NH m Hannah Heald Ens MA PNSR
Correct: d 1-21-1834

BROWN, Nathan: b 7-22-1761 NY d 11-25-1842 IA m Tamar Sammons Pvt NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS

BROWN, Prentice: b 11-17-1743 CT d 10-20-1813 NY m Luphina Earl Capt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

BROWN, Richard: b 2-28-1712 RI d 3-16-1812 RI m Mary Boone Pvt RI
Correct: b 2-28-1711
Correct: d 3-21-1812

BUDLONG, Samuel Jr: b 11-2-1764 RI d 5-1-1836 RI m Waite Salisbury Pvt Drm RI
Correct Service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 11-2-1763

BUFORD, John: b 10-13-1757 VA d 2-14-1852 VA m Rhoda Shrewsbury Sgt Psy VA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt Spy VA PNSR WPNS

BULLOCK, Shubel: b 2-11-1746 MA d 1790 NY m Mary E. Richardson Cpl VT
Correct: d 1800

BURGESS, Ephraim: b 4-7-1738 MA d 7-20-1784 NH m Anna Abbot Sgt NH
Correct Service: Sgt NH PNSR

BURGESS, John: b 1753 RI d 4-24-1827 NY m Urania Morey QM NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

BURGESS, Ephraim: b 4-7-1738 MA d 7-20-1784 NH m Anna Abbot Sgt NH
Correct Service: Sgt NH PNSR

BURGESS, John: b 1753 RI d 4-24-1827 NY m Urania Morey QM NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

BURGESS, Ephraim: b 4-7-1738 MA d 7-20-1784 NH m Anna Abbot Sgt NH
Correct Service: Sgt NH PNSR

BURGESS, John: b 1753 RI d 4-24-1827 NY m Urania Morey QM NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

BURLESON, David: c 1755 VA d 8-13-1832 TN m Ursula Weatherford Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR

BURLESON, David: c 1755 VA d 8-13-1832 TN m Ursula Weatherford Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR

CAMPBELL, Alexander: b c 1755 ST d 2-15-1827 ME m Mary Dennen Pvt PS MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PS MA PNSR WPNS

CAMPBELL, Andrew: b a 1740 PA d 3-1789 PA m Esther --- Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR

CAMPBELL, Andrew: b a 1740 PA d 3-1789 PA m Esther --- Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR

CARVER, Aldric: b 7-4-1761 CT d 11-26-1828 CT m Asenath Tarbox Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Arfr MA PNSR

CARVER, John: b 1758 VA d 1840 OH m Tithila Mitchell Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CARY, Isaac: b 2-1-1742 MA d 1791 NJ m Eunice Beardsley Sol NJ
Correct Service: Ps NJ
Correct: d 3-14-1791
Correct married: X

CARY, Simeon: b 12-6-1719 MA d 1-30-1802 MA m Mary Howard Col PS MA
Correct Service: Col CS PS MA

CASTLEBERRY, Richard: b 1740 PA d 2-6-1815 GA m Anna Trice Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CATCHINGS, Seymour: b c 1750 VA d 1-1833 KY m Rachel Thompson Sol GA
Correct Service: Ps GA

CATHCART, Robert: b c 1755 d p 3-31-1834 IN m Rhoda --- Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Sol NJ

CARPENTER, William: b 3-19-1765 VA d 9-14-1835 KY m Mary Strickling Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

CARPENTER, William: b 3-19-1765 VA d 9-14-1835 KY m Mary Strickling Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

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

CARR, James: b 1754 IR d 3-13-1823 KY m Mary Kerr Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR WPNS

CARROLI, Hugh: b c 1760 IR d 1815 OH m Marcial Willis Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA

CARTER, Abraham: b c 1760 VA d 11-1817 NC m Mary Harris Pvt NC
Correct: d 12-1-1817
Correct married: Mary Cox

CARTER, John: b 2-10-1758 VA d 2-2-1839 KY m Elizabeth Mosby Pvt Wgm VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt Wgm VA PNSR WPNS

CARR, Jacob: b 1754 MA d 12-17-1836 NH m X Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR

CARR, James: b 1754 IR d 3-13-1823 KY m Mary Kerr Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR WPNS

CARR, John: b 1754 IR d 3-13-1823 KY m Mary Kerr Capt NC
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR WPNS

CASTLEBERRY, Richard: b 1740 PA d 2-6-1815 GA m Anna Trice Sol GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CATCHINGS, Seymour: b c 1750 VA d 1-1833 KY m Rachel Thompson Sol GA
Correct Service: Ps GA

CATHCART, Robert: b c 1755 d p 3-31-1834 IN m Rhoda --- Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Sol NJ

CHAFFIN, Joshua: b c 1730 VA d 10-1-1804 VA m X Fif VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS NC

CHASTAIN, James: b 1761 VA d 2-28-1841 KY m Nancy Kennedy Pvt VA PNSR
Correct name: CHASTAIN, James
Add alt name: CHASTEEN

Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

CHESTNUT, John: b c 1749 VA d 5-5-1805 VA m Patience Gumm Pvt VA
Correct: d a 5-5-1805 KY

CLAGHORN, George: 7-6-1748 MA d 2-6-1824 RI m Deborah Brownell Maj MA
Correct: d 2-6-1824 MA

CLAPSADDLE, Daniel: b 1756 d 1813 OH m Christina --- Capt PA
Correct married: Justina Winebrener

CLARK, Benjamin: b 10-15-1744 NJ d 8-2-1830 NJ m (1) Mary Elizabeth Leonard (2) Mary --- Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Pvt CS NJ

CLARK, David Sr: b 3-18-1755 MA d 1-20-1842 CT m Matilda --- Pvt MA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Correct married: (1) Matilda --- (2) Mehitable ---

CLARK, John: b 1766 NC d 1836 FL m Nancy Williamson Capt GA
Correct: d 10-12-1832

CLARK, John Sr: b c 1720 VA d 1786 VA m Ann Paulett PS VA
Correct: d a 9-26-1786

CLARK, Samuel: b 2-17-1741 NY d 2-17-1823 NY m Elizabeth Fowler Lt NY
Correct Service: Maj NY

CLARK, Thomas: b 8-10-1759 VA d 3-9-1831 OH m X 1Lt VA
Correct married: Jemima X

CLAY, Henry: b 9-19-1736 VA d 1-17-1820 KY m Rachel Povall Dr VA
Correct Service: PS VA

CLEARWATER, Jacob: b --- NC d p 1800 m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC
Correct: d p 1820 OH
Correct married: (1) Elizabeth --- (2) Hannah Fisher

CLENDENIN, Robert: b 1747 VA d a 5-16-1808 OH m Margaret --- Pvt CS PS VA
Correct service: Sol CS PS VA

CLOUGH, Zaccheus: b 3-6-1725 NH d 1810 NH m Love Meader 2Lt PS MA
Correct Service: 2Lt CS PS NH

COCHRAN, Robert: b 1755 d a 5-16-1839 SC m X 1Lt SC PNSR
Correct: b 4-3-1755 NC

COE, Aaron: b 2-16-1731 CT d 10-20-1794 MA m (1) Phoebe Parsons (2) Mary Seward Capt MA
Correct: d 10-30-1794

COGBURN, George: b 1746 EN d 1834 GA m Elizabeth --- Sol GA
Correct married: Elizabeth Snyder

COIT, William: b 2-13-1735 CT d 11-16-1821 m Sarah Lathrop Capt CT
Correct Service: PS CT

COLE, Ephraim: b 9-28-1726 MA d 1812 MA m Ruth Arnold Pvt MA
Correct name: COLE, Ephraim Sr

Correct Service: CS MA

COLLIER, John: b 1742 VA d 1820 KY m (1) X (2) Hannah Cary Pvt VA
Correct Service: Capt VA
Correct: d a 5-10-1819
Correct married: Hannah Hamlett

COLLINS, Josiah: b 5-2-1757 VA d c 1847 KY m Julietta Bohannan Pvt VA PNSR
Correct married: Juretta Bohannon

COLTON, Ebenezer: b 3-20-1743 MA d 9-2-1793 MA m Miriam Colton 1Lt MA
Correct: b 3-20-1742

COLTRANE, William: b c 1741 NC d a 2- -1815 NC m Rachel Worthington PS NC
Correct Service: Wgm PS NC

CONN, Jonathan: b 9-27-1729 CT d p 1781 NH m Elizabeth Smith Pvt NH
Correct married: (2) Elizabeth Bartlett

CONNOR, John Thing: b 7-16-1745 NH d 6-20-1808 NH m Susanna Kimball Cpl NH
Correct Service: Cpl PS NH

CONSTANT, Gabriel: b a 1740 GR d 10-31-1825 MO m Marie Renee Hery (dit Duplanti) CS PS VA
Correct: b 1722 FR
Correct Service: CS VA

CONVERSE, Elijah: 6-20-1745 CT d 6-14-1820 CT m Experience Hibbard Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt CT

COOK, Nathaniel: b 4-4-1748 RI d 9-27-1846 RI m Amey Whipple Pvt Slr RI
Correct Service: Pvt Mar RI PNSR

COON, Andrew: b c 1739 PA d p 11-11-1790 PA m Veronica --- Pvt PA
Correct: d a 3-10-1791

COOPER, John: b 1759 VA d 3-3-1837 KY m Patsey MacDaniel Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 4- -1759

CORN, John Peter: b 3-15-1752 VA d 10-14-1843 NC m Elizabeth Parr Pvt VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

CORRELL, Philip: b 2-18-1759 PA d 2-1-1843 NC m Catherine Fries Sol PA
Correct Service: PS PA
Correct married: m X

COWHERD, Francis: b 1-9-1753 VA d 3-25-1833 VA m Lucy Scott Capt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Capt VA PNSR WPNS

Coy, William: b 3-10-1756 MD d 7-10-1833 IN m Mary Ann Dennis Pvt MD
Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR

CRAWFORD, Josiah: b c 1743 d a 4-24-1823 PA m Cassandra --- PS PA
Correct: b 12-2-1742 MD

CRAWFORD, William: b 6-1-1744 VA d 10-15-1792 VA m Rachel Sawyer (Sayres) Pvt PS VA
Correct Service: PS VA
CROCKETT, Samuel: b 1735 VA d 1795 TN m (1) Jane Steele
Correct Service: PS VA
Correct: b 2-11-1740 MD
Correct: d 1795 NC
CROW, Isaac: b c 1750 d a 10-22-1817 SC m X Pvt SC
Correct married: Dolly Chumner
CYPERT, Francis Jr: b c 1750-3 PA d p 1790 NC m Abigail
Correct Service: CS PA
Correct: b c 1750
CUTSHALL, Frederick: b d a 4-26-1830 TN m (1) X (2)
Catherine Cleasly PS PA
Correct: b c 1750
CYPERT, Francis Jr: b c 1750-3 PA d p 1790 NC m Abigail
Correct Service: CS PA
Correct: b c 1750
DANFORTH, Peter: b 5-25-1761 MA d 1-12-1843 OH m
Elizabeth Stevens Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 6-12-1843
DANIELS, Josiah: b 1745 VA d a 10-1811 NC m Elizabeth
Correct: b c 1744
Correct: d 5-15-1811
Correct married: Elizabeth Key
DAUGE, Leonard: b 1710 d a 1787 VA m Anne Gayle PS VA
Correct: d a 5-12-1787
DAVIDSON, James Jr: b c 1758 VA d p 4-26-1826 VA m
Margaret (Peggy) --- Sol VA
Correct: d a 5-9-1826
DAVIDSON, Josiah: b 12-1-1743 VA d 9-9-1825 OH m (1)
X (2) Nancy Ann Williams Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt CS VA
DAVIS, Melatiah Sr: b 10-19-1716 MA d 5-9-1795 MA m
Jemima Dunham LCol MA
Correct: d a 2-5-1795
DE MIRABEAU, Boniface Vicomte: b 1754 FR d 1792 OR m
(Mademoiselle) de Robier Cdr FR
Correct Service: Capt FR
Correct: b 11-30-1754
Correct: d 9-15-1792
Correct married: Marie Louise de Robien
DEAN, James Luddington: b 2-29-1763 CT d 1-14-1860 VT m
(1) Ruth --- (2) Sally (Edgarton) Copeland Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 2-29-1764
DEAN, Thomas: b c 1760 VA d 1830 GA m Lucy Exell Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
DECKER, Petrus: b 12- -1748 NY d 2-20-1834 NY m Annatye ---
1Lt NY PNSR
Correct married: Maria Hoffman
DENMAN, Thomas Jr: b c 1749 NJ d 1-24-1823 NJ m Joanna
(Hannah) Chandler Sol NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
DESILLET, Francois Chauvin Delery: b 1741 LA d 2-25-1814
LA m Marie Marthe Bienvenue PS LA
Correct: bpt 12-10-1751
DEWEY, Nathaniel: b 10-27-1750 CT d 1807 CT m Margaret
Wise Pvt CT
Correct: d a 6-25-1807
DICKINSON, Joseph: b 3-5-1761 PA d 1-24-1832 OH m
Elizabeth Nuzum Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
DIXON, Davis: b 7-23-1750 SC d 5-23-1830 GA m (1) Mrs.
Sally (Ottorson) Aubrey (2) Martha Cureton (3) Anne
Allen Smith Capt SC GA
Correct Service: Capt SC
DOOLITTLE, Joel: b --- CT d 1812 NY m Rose Lucas Pvt CT
Correct: b c 1753
Correct: d a 4-22-1813 NY
Correct married: Hulda Lucas
DRESSLER, Andrew: b 5-28-1747 GR d 10-21-1828 PA m (1)
Mary Loy (2) Catherine Hammon (Hamman) Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
DUCKWALL, Frederick Sr: b 1725 GR d 1809 VA m Mary ---
Sol PS VA
Correct: d a 9-30-1810
DUNCAN, Rawley: b c 11-25-1723 VA d 1786 VA m Mary ---
CS VA
Correct: d a 12-1-1786
DUNCAN, Samuel: b c 1745 VA d a 3-12-1825 KY m Nancy
Withers Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA
DUNGAN, Joseph: b a 1725 d 9-15-1785 PA m Mary Ohl Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
Correct name: DUNGAN, Joseph Sr.
Correct: b c 1707 PA
DUNGAN, Samuel: b c 1761 PA d 10-23-1838 NY m Elizabeth
Alexander Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 3-27-1762 MD
DUVAL, John Miles: b c 1750 MD d c 1785-90 KY m Anarcy
Tarleton PS MD
Correct Service: Sol MD
Correct: d a 1785-90 VA
Correct married: (1) Alisia --- (2) Anarcy Tarleton
DUVAL, Oliver: b 9-6-1759 MA d 12-6-1822 MA m Abigail
Hill Pvt MA
Correct: d 12-7-1822
EARLY, Joel: b c 1745 VA d p 1794 GA m X Lt VA
Correct married: Lucy Smith
EATON, Elijah: b 9-20-1742 CT d 3-3-1805 NY m Deliverance
Mott Pvt CT NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY
EATON, Ziba: b 9-14-1750 MA d p 1790 WE m Ruth Leonard
Sgt MA
Correct: d p 1790 MA
EDELMAN, John: b --- GR d p 1780 PA m Barbara --- Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
Correct: b c 1740
EDMANS, Samuel: b c 1740 VA d a 1812 VA m (1) X (2)
Mrs Alicey (Ball) Wright PS VA
Correct: d a 3-23-1813 KY
EDWARDS, Jarrott: b c 1760 NC d 1-31-1832 SC m (1) Susan
Forter (2) Rebecca Bell Pvt NC
EDWARDS, Peleg: b 3-5-1755 CT d --- m Margaret King Cpl CT
Correct: b 9-3-1741 RI
Correct: d p 1790 CT
ELGIN, William Sr: b 1732 MD d 9-1794 MD m Elizabeth Harrison PS MD
Correct name: ELGIN, William
ELGIN, William Sr: b 1732 MD d 9-1794 MD m Elizabeth Harrison PS MD
Correct name: ELGIN, William
ELLIOTT, Amos: b 1755 NH d 4-7-1807 NH m Martha Stewart Hartshorn Cpl NH
Correct: b 6-17-1755
ELLIOTT, Robert: b 1745 VA d 1806 KY m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
Correct: d a 2-3-1806
ELLIS, Elias: b --- NC d a 11-1824 NC m Charity --- Pvt NC
Correct name: ELLIS, Elisha
Correct: b c 1760
ELWELL, John: b 1717 NJ d 1787 NJ m (1) Abigail Sawtell (2) X (3) --- Butler Sgt NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ
ENGLISH, Thomas: b 10-13-1754 VA d p 1785 VT m Martha --- PS VT
Correct Service: Sol SC
ESKRIDGE, George: b 2-1757 d p 1821 VA m Nelly Harvey Capt MM VA PNSR
Correct: d p 2-26-1838
EWING, George: 3-18-1754 NJ d 1-15-1824 IN m Rachel Harris Lt NJ PNSR
Correct Service: Ens NJ PNSR
EYSTER, George Sr: b c 1710 EU d 8-1789 PA m X PS PA
Correct married: (1) X (2) Catherena ---
FAIRBANKS, Elijah: b 9-16-1756 MA d 5-1-1836 ME m Elizabeth Hopkins Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: b 9-15-1756
FAIRCHILD, Joseph: b 1758 CT d 1842 NY m Hannah Wheeler Pvt CL CT
Correct: b 9-12-1757
Correct: d 1-7-1842
FARLEY, Meindert: b 9-17-1720 NJ d 1790 NJ m Barbara Van Dieren PS NJ
Correct: d a 4-6-1790
FARLEY, Thomas Sr: b c 1725 VA d 1796 VA m Judith Clay Pvt VA
Correct Service: Sol PS VA
FARR, William: b 1729 SC d 3-2-1794 SC m (1) Mrs. --- Jeter (2) Elizabeth (Taliaferro) Stribling LCol SC WPNS
Correct: b 3-16-1747-8 NC
FIELD, Israel: b 3-27-1741 MA d p 1785 VT m Martha --- PS VT
Correct Service: Pvt NH
FISHER, Daniel: b 10-16-1713 MA d 11-23-1799 MA m Elizabeth Weeks MM MA
Correct: d NH
FITCH, William: b 9-18-1734 CT d 4-30-1785 VT m Artie Wheeler Capt VT
Correct Service: Capt CS PS VT
Correct married: Altie Wheeler
FLEMING, William: b 2-7-1727 ST d 8-24-1795 VA m Annie Christian Lt CS VA
Correct Service: Col CS PS VA
FOSTER, Joseph Jr: b 3-21-1750 MA d p 1784 m Sarah Baldwin Pvt MA
Correct: d p 1784 MA
FOSTER, Timothy: b 4-17-1728 CT d 1814 NY m Elizabeth Berry Pvt CT
Correct: d 3-21-1814
FRANKS, Jacob: b a 1728 d 1790 NC m Mary Ann Ashley PS NC
Correct married: Flora ---
FRAZIER, Jeremiah: b 1-20-1763 NJ d 8-16-1847 NY m --- Day Pvt NY PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY PNSR
Correct married: Jerutha Day
FRISBIE, Abraham: b 8-22-1762 CT d 3-30-1843 PA m Olive Butler Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
FROST, Samuel: b 12-13-1715 MA d 3-12-1799 MA m Rebecca How MM MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
GANSEVOORT, Leonard Jr: b 1754 NY d 1834 NY m Maria Van Rensselaer PS NY
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY
GARDNER, Prior: b 1-19-1758 NC d a 7-5-1830 GA m Drucilla Rose PS NC
Correct: d a 7-5-1830
GARRETT, William: b c 1754 SC d p 9-4-1847 TN m Jane Knox Pvt NC SC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PS NC SC PNSR
GASTON, Esther Waugh: b c 1715 IR d 1799 SC m John Gaston PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
GASTON, John Sr: b 4-4-1703 IR d p 4-18-1782 SC m Esther Waugh PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
GATES, Noah: b 9-12-1747 MA d 3-31-1798 MA m Mary Conant Capt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA
GATES, William: b a 1760 NC d 7-20-1828 SA m Catherine Hardin Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC
GAYLORD, Jonathan: b 10-29-1747 CT d 1819 OH m Elizabeth Goodwin Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sgt CT PNSR
Correct: d p 2-18-1821
GIBBS, Samuel: b 1760 CT d 8-18-1820 m Lucy Cutler Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Lt CT
Correct: d p 7-5-1805 VT
GIFFIN, Robert: b 1743 ST d 8-17-1829 PA m Mary Bane Pvt PA
Correct: d 8-17-1829 VA
GILBERT, Butler: b 10-22-1747 CT d 5-3-1827 NY m Abigail Woodhouse Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sgt CT PNSR
GILBERT, Thomas: b 12-10-1755 CT d 1-26-1847 CT m Mary Loring Cpl CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR
GILLAM, William: b 1747 VA d 1804 NC m Betsy Howard Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC
Correct: d a 2- -1804
GILLESPIE, George: b 1722 DE d 1796 NY m Betsy Howard Pvt DE
Correct Service: PS DE
Correct: d a 2- -1796
GILLIAN, William: b 1750 VA d 10-30-1830 TN m Frances Tadlock Pvt VA SC PNSR
Correct married: (1) X (2) Frances Tadlock
GIVENS, Robert: b 2-20-1765 VA d 9-7-1825 VA m Margaret Elliott Mil Spy VA
Correct Service: Sol VA
GLAZIER, Jonathan: b 5-16-1751 MA d 2-24-1836 MA m Azurah (Zubah) Nye Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 5-13-1751
GLENTZER, John: b 1-15-1757 PA d 2-8-1838 PA m Anna Margaret Hummerlin Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
GLINES, Israel: b 1753 NH d 10-4-1838 ME m Mary (Molly) Virgin Pvt NH PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
GOBLE, Daniel: b c 1759 NJ d 1790 PA m Ellen Gooden Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
GOEFFERT, John: b a 1750 PA d a 11-5-1805 PA m Catherine --- Pvt PA
Correct: b 7-2-1745
Correct: d 10-18-1805
Correct married: Elizabeth Etter
GOODRIDGE, Abijah: b 2-21-1754 MA d 4-12-1842 MA m Eunice Martin Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA
GORDON, George: b 6-26-1744 VA d 9-23-1800 NC m Sarah Herndon Sol NC
Correct Service: Sol CS NC
GOULD, Amos: b 12-12-1761 MA d 12-28-1853 NH m Rebecca Perley Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
GOULD, Tolcutt: b 6-17-1759 CT d 9-30-1836 NY m Anny Barlow Mar CT PNSR
Correct Service: Mid CT PNSR
GRANT, John: b 6-30-1754 NC d 1826 KY m Mary (Molly) Mosby Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
Correct: b 1-30-1754
Correct: d 11-11-1826
GREEN, Henry: c 1760 d 5-1-1837 IL m Priscillia Hutton Pvt MD WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR WPNS
GREEN, Leven: b 1749 d 9-16-1830 KY m Mary Ellis Mil VA PA
Correct Service: Sol PA
GRIMES, William: b 5-12-1747 NH d p 1795 NY m Mary Willard Sgt NH
Correct: d p 1820
GROSS, George: b 1759 MA d 2-24-1828 ME m Jane Alexander Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 2-14-1828
GROUT, Joel: b 3-6-1734 MA d 1797 NH m Sarah Hudson Pvt PA MA
Correct Service: Pvt CS MA
GRUBBS, Enoch: b 1755 SC d a 9-24-1832 SC m (1) Floried K. Burton (2) Mary Henson Pvt SC
Correct Service: Pvt PS SC
GUTHRIE, John: b 1-11-1849 PA d 8-12-1832 PA m Sarah Ann Davis Lt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
HAGAN, Bennet: b c 1740 MD d p 1826 KY m Ann --- Pvt PS MD
Correct: d a 12-22-1826
HALE, Moses: b --- d 9-2-1782 MA m Mary --- Capt MA
Correct: b 10-15-1739 MA
Correct married: Mary More (Moore)
HALE, Richard Sr: b 8-28-1723 MA d 7-15-1793 RI M (1) Hannah Phinney (2) Hannah Mason PS RI
Correct married: Hannah Phinney
HAMILTON, Paul: b 10-16-1762 SC d 6-30-1816 SC m Martha Wilkinson Pvt SC
Correct Service: Sol SC
HAMILTON, William: b 1742 ST d 1780 SC m Mary --- Pvt SC
Correct Service: CS SC
Correct: d a 2- -1784
HAMMER, Peter: b 8-19-1757 PA d 4-18-1838 VA m (1) Elizabeth White Bonser (2) Sarah Pearce Pvt PA VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
HANCOCK, James: b 8-25-1745 NC d 1833 NC m Elizabeth Hardy Sol PS NC
Correct Service: PS NC
HANCOCK, William: b c 1762 d a 2-4-1805 SC m Martha Henderson Sol SC
Correct married: --- Henderson
HAND, Christopher: b 1758 IR d 1834 VA m Margaret --- OrdlSgt VA
Correct Service: OrdlSgt VA PNSR
HANDLEY, Archibald: b c 1730 d 1796 VA m Jean --- CS VA
Correct: d a 7- -1796
HANNA, Robert: b 12-10-1744 VA d 1-24-1821 IN m Mary Parks Pvt PS SC
Correct Service: Sol SC
HARPER, Samuel: b 1754 d 6-10-1839 PA m (1) Hannah --- (2) Jane McMillan Pvt PA
Correct married: (2) Mrs. Jane McMillan Moorehead
HARPER, William: b 3-14-1761 VA d 4-18-1829 VA m Mary Scholl (Scull) Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HARRIS, William: b 10-2-1755 MD d 1840 OH m Martha Smith Pvt VA PA PNSR
Correct: d 9-20-1843

HARROD, Levi: b 1-22-1750 PA d 10-2-1825 OH m Rachel Mills Lt PA
Correct Service: Lt PA PA

HART, Anthony: b 10-14-1755 VA d 11-1845 VA m (1) X (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson Pvt VA
Correct married: (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton

HART, Daniel: b 8-13-1762 NJ d 9-15-1848 VA m Margaret Bund Sol NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ

HARRWOOD, Richard: b 12-1-1738 MD d 2-21-1826 MD m Margaret Hall LCol CS MD
Correct Service: LCol CS PS MD

HAYFORD, William Sr: b 5-5-1740 MA d 10-12-1801 ME m Betsey Bonney Pvt MA
Correct: d 10-12-1801 MA

HEAD, James: b 11-16-1727 MA d 8-31-1777 VT m Mrs. Sarah Thurston Maj NH
Correct Service: 2Maj NH

HEALD, John: b 8-8-1693 MA d 5-16-1775 MA m Mary Hale MM MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HICKS, George: b 5-2-1763 EN d 8-3-1833 NY m Nancy Hemmondway Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HIDER, Benjamin: b c 1750 d 1826-7 NC m Catharine --- PS NC
Correct: b 10-16-1745
Correct: d 12-16-1826
Correct married: Cathrine Helsep

HIGGINS, Michael: b 12-5-1739 NJ d 6-2-1818 NJ m (1) Mary --- (2) Ruth Brush MM NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HILL, Daniel: b 8-9-1744 MA d 2-6-1837 MA m Mary Clark Pvt MA
Correct: b 4-19-1744

HILL, Frederick: b 4-13-1750 GR d 5-2-1838 PA m Elizabeth Defenbaugh Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

HILLMAN, Daniel: b a 1760 NJ d 1800 NJ m Martha Ellis Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HILLYER, James Jr: b 10-6-1746 CT d 4-22-1826 CT m (1) Ruth Holcomb (2) Hannah (Wadsworth) Bigelow Tilley (3) Dorcas Eldridge (4) Penelope (Holcomb) Goodrich Hubbard Capt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

HINDMAN, David: b c 1735 IR d p 7-29-1802 PA m Agnes Linville Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
Correct: d 8-13-1802

HITE, Matthias: b c 1750 d 1-9-1823 VA m Sara Daugherty Lt VA PNSR
Correct service: Capt VA PNSR

HODNETT, Benjamin: b 1761 VA d 1820 GA m Elizabeth Wyatt Collier Pvt VA
Correct: d a 1-20-1821

HOGG, John: b 9-15-1763 VA d p 3-1814 VA m X Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

HOLCOMB, Nevil G.: b 1760 NC d 1832 SC m Laodicea Bobo Pvt PS SC
Correct Service: Sol PS SC
Correct: d a 11-24-1832

HOLT, Daniel: b 1744 MA d 1813 NH m Abigail Lovejoy Sol NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH
Correct: d 12-5-1815

HICKMAN, William: b 3-14-1732 SC d 4-17-1816 SC m (1) Mary McFerson (2) Lettice Cole PS SC
Correct Service: CS SC
HOUGH, William: b 11-24-1744 PA d 2-18-1815 VA m Eleanor Hite Pvt VA
Correct Service: Sol VA

HOUSTON, Peter: b 4-2-1761 NC d 2-8-1855 KY m Sarah Mary Lucky Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC
Correct: b 12-13-1764
Correct: 2-28-1855 IN

HOWARD, John: b --- d a 10-29-1819 SC m Avis --- Pvt SC
Correct: b c 1732

HOWARD, Peter: b 10-4-1761 SC d 4-12-1822 GA m Jane Vivian Pvt SC

HOWARD, John: b c 1732
correct: b c 1732
Correct: 2-28-1855 IN

HOWARD, John: b 10-4-1761 SC d 4-12-1822 GA m Jane

HORSEMAN, William: b 8-7-1755 VA d 1844 SC m X Pvt GA SC
Correct Service: Pvt GA SC PNSR
Correct: d 2-24-1844

HUNTS, Giles: b c 1730 VA d a 5- -1804 NC m Elizabeth ---CS NC
Correct married: Elizabeth Bradford

HUNTER, Eliphaz: b 1-12-1739 CT d 6-12-1820 CT m Hannah Stiles Capt CT
Correct Service: Ens CT

HUNTER, Elihu: b 8-30-1743 CT d 9-13-1836 CT m (1) Mary Chappel (2) Naomi Brockway Pvt CT WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 8-30-1745

HUNTS, Benjamin: b c 1730 3-10-1842 NY m Eleanor --- LCol CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT

HUNTS, Jeremiah: b 1-15-1736 MA d 11-11-1816 NH m Mehitable Corliss PS MA
Correct Service: CS MA

ISHAM, George Jonathan: b 7-16-1759 CT d 8-17-1843 IN m X Drm CT PNSR
Correct married: Anna Ackley

JACKSON, Edward: b 3-1-1759 VA d 12-26-1828 VA m (1) Mary Hadden (2) Elizabeth Brake Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt Sol VA

JOHNSON, Hezekiah: b 3-12-1733 CT d 2-21-1810 CT m Ruth Merriman Capt CT
Correct: b 3-12-1732

JOHNSON, John: b 7-4-1734 MA d 7-14-1822 MA m (1) Elizabeth Hancock (2) Hannah (Boynton) Hazelnut (3) Hannah Bean Capt MA
Correct Service: Sol MA

JONES, John Sr: b 2-14-1735 VA d 6-11-1803 VA m Elizabeth Binns Col CS PS VA
Correct: d 1-11-1793

JONES, John: b 1753 GA d 1800 GA m Mary Ogletree Pvt GA
Correct Service: Sol GA

JORDAN, Edmund: b c 1761 VA d 12- -1836 GA m Polly Ridley Pope Sol VA
Correct Service: Sol GA

JULIAN, John: b 1740 VA d 1790 VA m Margaret Isabella Lounds Dr VA
Correct: b c 1738
Correct: d p 11-12-1784

KEECH, James: b 1745 MD d p 1790 MD m Ann Estep Pvt MD
Correct Service: 2 Maj NJ

KEELER, Hezekiah: b 12-4-1761 CT d 9-12-1846 VT m Mercy Brooks Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

KELLOGG, Solomon: b 1773 VT d 4-27-1828 VT m Vashti Hobbs Drm CL CT PNSR
Correct: b c 1773
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

JONES, John: b 5-1747 NJ d 1-19-1798 NJ m Elizabeth Casteau Maj NJ
Correct Service: 2 Maj NJ

KENNEDY, James: b 1760 3-1-1781 SC m X Sol SC
Correct Service: Pvt Sol SC

KENNEDY, James: b 1760 3-1-1781 SC m X Sol SC
Correct Service: Pvt Sol SC

KIMBALL, Frederick: b 1746 NC d 10-15-1812 LA m Sarah McDonald Of PS SC
Correct Service: Pvt PS SC

KING, Charles: b 1730 MD d 1-21-1789 SC m Charity Pennington CS PS SC
Correct Service: Pvt Sol SC

KINSLE, Elizah: b --- d a 4-4-1817 SC m Herman Kinsler (Kiinzler, Sr.) PS SC
Correct Service: Pvt Sol SC

KIRK, Roger: b 6-5-1751 PA d 3-20-1809 PA m Rachel Hughes Capt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA

KNAPP, Joel: b a 1750 CT d 7-22-1798
Correct Service: Pvt PA

KNAPP, Joel: b a 1750 CT d 7-22-1798
Correct Service: Pvt PA

KRAMER, Christopher: b --- d 4-4-1817 CT m Herman Kinsler (Kiinzler, Sr.) PS SC
Correct Service: Pvt PA

KRAMER, Christopher: b --- d 4-4-1817 CT m Herman Kinsler (Kiinzler, Sr.) PS SC
Correct Service: Pvt PA

JONES, John: b 5-1747 NJ d 1-19-1798 NJ m Elizabeth Casteau Maj NJ
Correct Service: Pvt PA

KRAMER, Christopher: b --- GA d 1793 GA m Ann Catherine Hangleiter 1Lt GA
Correct: b c 1744

KRAMER, Christopher: b --- GA d 1793 GA m Ann Catherine Hangleiter 1Lt GA
Correct: b c 1744

KRAMER, Christopher: b --- GA d 1793 GA m Ann Catherine Hangleiter 1Lt GA
Correct: b c 1744

KRAMER, Seymour: b 1730 NJ d 1783 m Mary Smith Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY

LANE, John: b 7-4-1734 MA d 7-14-1822 MA m (1) Elizabeth Hancock (2) Hannah (Boynton) Hazelnut (3) Hannah Bean Capt MA
Correct Service: Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY
LANHAM, Ralph: b c 1750 MD d p 1781 MD m -- Murphy PS MD
Correct married: (1) Charity Wheat (2) -- Murphy
LANIER, Benjamin: b c 1720 VA d a 12-1796 VA m Elizabeth -- PS VA
Correct married: (1) Elizabeth -- (2) Lucy -- Pennington (3) Ann -- Wilkinson
LARKY, John: b c 1750 d 4-9-1796 PA m Katherine -- Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
LAWSON, John: b c 1745 d a 9-22-1829 GA m Delphia Robertson 2Lt VA
Correct: b VA
LE FEVRE, Minard: b c 1755 d 1832 OH m Charity Elinor Teets Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct: d 4-1-1834
LEAVERTON, John Foster: b 1755 EN d 3-1-1837 OH m Hannah Wilson Pvt MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
LEDDIE, Hugh: b c 1720 CT d 7-1-1798 CT m (1) Chloe Stoughton (2) Mrs Mary -- Nevins PS CT
Correct: b 1723 IR
LEE, John: b c 1757 VA d 1817 FL m X Cpl SC
Correct Service: CS SC Correct: d c 1819
LEE, William: b 8-15-1745 IR d 8-15-1803 SC m (1) Susannah Chaffings (2) Sarah McMullen Capt SC
Correct Service: Capt PS SC
LEIDY, John: b 1732 PA d 11-10-1810 PA m Arrantje Rosekrans Pvt PA
Correct married: (1) Arrantje Rosekrans (2) Maria --
LEMON, Samuel: b c 1750 d a 6-25-1816 PA m Margaret -- Capt PA
Correct: (1) Catherine -- (2) Margaret --
LEONARD, Frederick: b c 1758-60 d 1845 VA m X Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 9-17-1841
LEWIS, Isaac: b 8-1-1751 PA d 9-21-1821 PA m Mary (West) Jones Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR
LEWIS, Ruel: b c 1759 d a 7-1854 VA m (1) X (2) Silvey Abernathy Pvt VA PNSR
Correct married: (3) Elizabeth Medlin
LIBBY, Allison: b 4-6-1757 MA d 5-14-1816 MA m Sarah Dam (Dame) Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA WPNS
LIGON, Joseph Jr: b 12-11-1755 VA d 9-21-1842 TN m (1) Mrs Lettice May Sims (2) Diana Coleman Clay Ens VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR
LITTLE, James: b 7-22-1717 IR d 4-5-1798 NY m Sarah Thompson 2Lt NY
Correct Service: 1Lt NY
LITTLEJOHN, William: b 12-7-1763 MA d 2-24-1826 MA m Deliverance Muxham Pvt MA
Correct: d 2-14-1826
MATTHEWS, William: b 4-10-1763 VA d 7-18-1855 GA m Rachel Wakefield Pvt NC GA
Correct Service: Pvt NC GA PNSR
MAXSON, Paul: 8-2-1757 RI d 7-13-1818 NY m Susannah Stillman Pvt RI
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MAXWELL, William: b 1739 SC d 12-28-1807 GA m Constant Butler Ncapt PS GA
Correct Service: PS GA
MAYO, Joseph Jr: b 7-25-1749 MA d 4-18-1817 VT m (1) X (2) Lucy Richards 1Lt MA
Correct married: (1) Lucy Richards
MC AFE, James: b 1762 NC d 1844 GA m Margaret Cole Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MC CAIN, Hugh Sr: b 1729 IR d 8-26-1821 NC m (1) Mary --- (2) Eleanor McNutt (3) Jane (Pickens) Davis Sol CS PS NC
Correct Service: CS NC
MC CAMISH, Thomas: b 1759 VA d 1-4-1840 TN m Jimney Wilson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
MC CLARY, Robert: b 1749 IR d 1830 IN m (1) X (2) Mary Logan Robinson Pvt PA
Correct: d 4-16-1832
MC CLELLAN, William: b 1735 IR d 10-1796 PA m (1) Eleanor McMichel (2) Mary Reynolds Capt PA
Correct Service: PS PA
MC CLENDON, Samuel: b 1756 NC d 12-11-1838 GA m Sarah Ware Pvt GA
Correct Service: Sol GA
MC DAVID, James: b 2-10-1766 SC d 6-5-1853 SC m Penelope Rogers Pvt SC
Correct Service: Sol SC
MC HENRY, Daniel: b 8-5-1755 NY d 1824 NY m Mary Stevens Lt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MC KEE, Andrew: b 1747 IR d 6-20-1833 PA m Mary Blandford (Bamford) Pvt PA
Correct married: Mary Bamford
MC KIM, David: b c 1745 PA d a 4-4-1826 PA m Sarah Springer Pvt PA
Correct married: Sarah Stringer
MC KINLEY, William: b 8-10-1744 VA d 4-22-1798 SC m Mary Beatty Sol SC
Correct Service: Sgt SC
MCNAIR, James: b 1747 VA d a 7--1818 TN m Martha Price Pvt NC
Correct Service: PS NC
MCNAIR, Samuel: b 9-25-1739 PA d 4-20-1816 PA m Mary Mann Bbd PA
Correct Service: CS PS PA
MC PEETERS, David: b 1-14-1756 NC d 3-27-1846 MO m Susannah Loyd Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
MC VAY, James Jr: b 7-18-1743 PA d a 5-6-1822 VA m Mary McCormack Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MEANS, Andrew: b c 1746 PA d a 8-3-1826 MO m Nancy Gray Sol NC
Correct Service: PS NC
MELLEN, Henry: b 1735 MA d 3-22-1813 MA m (1) Sarah Torrey (2) Jerusha (Burnap) Abbe (3) Hannah (Bass) Turner Sgt MA
Correct: b 6-8-1735
MELVIN, Nathan: d 6-25-1730 MA d 1-6-1807 VT m Anna Foster Sgt MA
Correct: b 6-25-1729
MERCIER, William: b 9-24-1717 NY d a 10-24-1797 NY m Maria Bradford Ncapt NY
Correct married: Ann Bradford
MEREDITH, Samuel: b 12-25-1758 DE d 11-29-1841 IN m Mary Bradley Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
MERO, Amariah: b 5-14-1757 MA d 8-1-1852 ME m Susanna Robbins Sgt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS
MERRILL, Samuel Sr: b 1-8-1728 MA d 5-4-1822 ME m Elizabeth Bradbury Lt MA
Correct Service: Lt MA
MILLER, Lemuel: b 3-29-1751 MA d 8-17-1842 ME m Anna Burbank LT MA PNSR
Correct Service: Lt MA PNSR WPNS
MILLER, Lewis: b 1755/6 d a 3-26-1832 VA m Barbara Stockslager Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 6-10-1831
MILLER, William: b 1720 VA d 1815 VA m Mary Heath Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MILLER, William: b 1740/50 d a 9-10-1832 GA m Hannah --- Sol GA
Correct Service: Adj Lt PS SC
MILLER, William Sr: b c 1760 NC d a 4-13-1847 MS m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: d 2-1-1850 MS
MILLER, William: b 1760 VA d p 4-13-1847 TN m Elizabeth North CaptLt VA
Correct: d 8-16-1841
MILLET, Thomas: b 10-2-1737 MA d 1824 ME m Eunice Parsons Mar MA PNSR
Correct Service: Mmr MA PNSR
MIMS, David: b 1700 VA d 1781 VA m Agnes Weldy PS VA
Correct name: MIMS, David Sr
Correct: d a 10-1781
MIMS, David: b 1748 VA d 10-16-1786 VA m Martha Duiguid PS VA
Correct name: MIMS, David Jr
MINER, Samuel: b 11-20-1739 PA d 1-19-1826 PA m Anna --- Pvt PA
Correct: b NJ
(continued on page 76)
District V Daughters gratefully honor
Our District Director
1998-2001

Cherie Linko
(Mrs. Stephen E.)

For her unstinting Dedication
And lively Leadership
District V Daughters proudly support
Our District V Daughter
Virginia State Regent

Susan Gonchar
(Mrs. Donald J.)

For Vice president General
at the 110th Continental Congress
UNITED KINGDOM

Ellen Davidson
Walter Hines Page Regent
1998-2000

Candice Leit
St. James Regent

Mary Anna Harbeck
Heritage-Regent
2000-2002

Cheryl Powell
Walter Hines Page Regent
2000-2002

UNITS OVERSEAS
HONORING THE LEADERS SERVING
Australia, Canada, France, Germany,

UNITED KINGDOM

Candice Leit
St. James Regent

Ellen Davidson
Walter Hines Page Regent
1998-2000

Cheryl Powell
Walter Hines Page Regent
2000-2002

JAPAN

Sharon Stine
Sasebo Regent

Nancy Gough
Vice Pres. Gen.

France

Christine Malphettes
Rochambeau-Regent
2000-2002

Brigitte Smith
France

Joy Lee Ramell
Liaison-Switzerland, Egypt,
Germany, Italy, Sweden and Spain

NATIONAL

Monique de Gastines
Rochambeau-Regent
1998-2000

Stephanie Simonard
State Regent

Joy Lee Ramell
Liaison-Switzerland, Egypt,
Germany, Italy, Sweden and Spain

Sara Baker
Contests

UNITED KINGDOM

Candice Leit
St. James Regent

Ellen Davidson
Walter Hines Page Regent
1998-2000

Cheryl Powell
Walter Hines Page Regent
2000-2002

JAPAN

Sharon Stine
Sasebo Regent

Nancy Gough
Vice Pres. Gen.

France

Christine Malphettes
Rochambeau-Regent
2000-2002

Brigitte Smith
France

Joy Lee Ramell
Liaison-Switzerland, Egypt,
Germany, Italy, Sweden and Spain

NATIONAL

Monique de Gastines
Rochambeau-Regent
1998-2000

Stephanie Simonard
State Regent

Joy Lee Ramell
Liaison-Switzerland, Egypt,
Germany, Italy, Sweden and Spain

Sara Baker
Contests
NATIONAL COMMITTEE
THE LOVE ADMINISTRATION 1998 - 2001
Italy, Japan, Mexico and United Kingdom

ITALY
Helen Hatton
Upper Canada-Regent
Susan Fiorentino
Italia Regent
Charlene Bradley
Capt. Cook Regent
Ramona Kechelen
Palatinate-Regent

AUSTRALIA
Charlene Bradley
Capt. Cook Regent
Sandra Loridan
Thomas Paine Regent 2000-2002
Lisa Uribe
John Edwards Regent

GERMANY
Florence Michaloski
State Regent
Karen Mather
Guadalajara Regent

MEXICO
Carol Riling
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
Laura David
Capt. Matthew Flinders Regent
Cristy Trembly
Baja California-Regent Natl Vice Chairman Mexico

VICE CHAIRMEN
Linda Shiflett
Tours and Travel
Evelyn Gerzetic
Editor INTERNATIONAL HERALD
Anita Sheard
Luncheon
Ann Peavey
Genealogy
Vanatta Standrich
Achievement Awards
The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride and Affection
Our Millennium State Regent

Susan Adams Gonchar

Mrs. Donald James Gonchar
State Regent 1998-2001

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 110th Continental Congress
DISTRICT VI
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
heartily supports its very own daughter
ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH (MRS. CHARLES R.)
as the candidate for the office of First Vice President General, NSDAR
with the WATKINS ASSOCIATES

lovingly supported by
DISTRICT OFFICERS 1998-2001
Judith von Seldeneck (Mrs. Roger D.), Director
Carmel Longley (Mrs. Herman V., Jr.), Vice Director
Helen Shelton, (Mrs. Donald L.), Chaplain
Carolina Fox (Mrs. Charles C.), Secretary-Treasurer
and the twenty-two chapters of District VI

Albemarle-Missie DiGiacomo, Regent
Beverley Manor-Jackie Cahoon, Regent
Col. James Patton-Missy Driskill, Regent
Col. Thomas Hughart-Donna Huffer, Regent
Culpeper Minute Men-Pat Bryson, Regent
Fauquier Court House-Betsy Hostrop, Regent
Front Royal-Sue Murray, Regent
Golden Horseshoe-Heidi Van Pelt, Regent
Jack Jouett-Lucy Johnson, Regent
John Rhodes-Alice Fisher, Regent
Louisa Court House-Mary Griffes, Regent
Massanutten-Martha Caldwell, Regent
Montpelier-Kristin Rider, Regent
Narrow Passage-Mimi Johnson, Regent
Natural Bridge-Dorothy Perkins, Regent
Point of Fork-Jo Martin, Regent
Rainbow Ridge-Nancy Kruszyna, Regent
Rockfish Valley-Jane Maki, Regent
Sarah Murray Lewis-Connie Metheny, Regent
Shadwell-Marty Mueller, Regent
Shenandoah River-Debbie Hansbrough, Regent
Virginia Frontier-Marion Lunnemann, Regent
DISTRICT VI
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
heartily supports our current State Regent

SUSAN ADAMS GONCHAR
a candidate for the office of Vice President General, NSDAR

(Susan, as “Dolley Madison”, and Donald Gonchar, at the Virginia State Conference)
supported by
District Officers 1998–2001
and the twenty-two chapters of District VI

Virginia District I Daughters Salute
Our Twenty Chapter Regents

They serve us with:
“Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose”

Adam Thoroughgood
Borough of Norfolk
Charles Parish
Chesapeake
Colonel Francis Mallory
Colonel William Allen
Conte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Fort Nelson

Sherry B. Slate (Ms)
Leslie B. Kuhl (Mrs. R. W.)
Lida Overton, (Mrs. Jay B.)
Elaine M. Hutto (Mrs. M. C.)
Jane E. Bousch (Mrs. K.)
Woodie H. Bell (Mrs. A.F.)
Martha A. Edwards (Mrs. P., Jr.)
Elizabeth R. McDaniel (Mrs. J.R.)
Peggy Ann P. Roos (Mrs. C.A.)
Margaret N. Windley (Mrs. J.F.)

Four Flags
Francis Land
Great Bridge
Hampton
Lynnhaven Parish
Newport News/Warwick
Northampton County
Old Donation
Princess Anne County
Sarah Constant

Alicia Fox (Mrs. J.)
Sandra E. Schmidt (Mrs. J.R.)
Ann C. Pole (Mrs. W.C.)
Linda L. Glover (Mrs. R.J.)
Jane Carol Pitts (Ms.)
Betty J. Elofson (Mrs. F.N.)
Quincy Dix (Miss)
Louise S. McCoy (Mrs. W. H.)
Martha B. Brosch (Mrs. G.E.)
Ellen B. Beamon (Mrs. J.F., Jr.)
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District II

A Family Meeting the Challenge with Love and Unity!

State Regent:
Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar

District Officers:
Director, Mrs. Melvin F. Carson
Vice Director, Mrs. Norman P. Thomas, Jr.
Chaplain, Miss Ardath Jo Green
Secretary, Mrs. Benjamin W. Longest, Jr.
Treasurer, Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen

Regents:
Augustine Warner, Mrs. Edward B. Fischer
Bermuda Hundred, Mrs. David A. Catogni, Jr.
Chancellor Wythe, Mrs. John L. Cannon
Chantilly, Mrs. Gordon A. Horner
Cobbs Hall, Mrs. Ferne F. Walker
Colonel John Bannister, Mrs. Charles R. Odom
Commonwealth, Mrs. G. Edmond Massie, III
Cricket Hill, Mrs. Olaf L. Smitt
Frances Bland Randolph, Mrs. Michael R. Schoenenger
Henricopolis, Mrs. Fleetwood B. Howell
Hicksford, Mrs. Harold P. Futrell
Leedstown Resolutions, Mrs. Larry M. Cameron
Nathaniel Bacon, Miss Joyce Lee Smith
Old Dominion, Mrs. Jeffrey L. Johnson
Scotchtown, Mrs. Donald R. Kniesche
Spotsylvania, Vice Regent — Ms. Jimmye R. Streeseman
William Byrd, Mrs. Jerry Lee Clawson
Williamsburg, Mrs. Jeffrey L. Platte
District IV, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Celebrating Fifty Years of DAR Service
Proudly Honors The District Officers for 1998-2001

Director
Rebecca Rose Reese
(Mrs. Davis)

Vice Director
Jane Wood Kelley
(Mrs. J. T., Jr.)

Secretary/Treasurer
Elinor Whitaker Farmer
(Mrs. D. Wayne)

Chaplain
Margaret Francis
(Mrs. Don)

Chapters and Regents

Appalachian Trail, Mrs. Bobby Joe Jennings
Black's Fort, Mrs. Thomas C. Phillips
Boone Trail, Mrs. George W. Wharton
Carter's Fort, Mrs. Robert Parks
Count Pulaski, Mrs. J. T. Kelley, Jr.
Fort Chiswell, Mrs. Graham Landrum
Fort Maiden Spring, Mrs. Bernard McCall

George Pearis, Mrs. Billy Gene Williams
Levisa River, Ms. Patricia M. Hatfield
Lovelady, Miss Ida S. Stacy
Major George Gilmore, Miss Mary K. Stickley
New River Pioneer, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson
Royal Oak, Mrs. John B. Campbell
Stuart, Mrs. Frisby D. Smith
Wilderness Road, Mrs. Charles McGlothlin
DISTRICT VII OF THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

proudly honors

Dolores Chelf Smith

District Director
1998 - 2001

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

ALLEGHANY
Mrs. Jack Hawkins
BOTETOURT COUNTY
Mrs. W.T. Hunter
COL. ABRAM PENN
Mrs. William Tatum
COL. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN
Mrs. Charles Davis
COL. WILLIAM PRESTON
Mrs. J.W. Austin

FLOYD COURTHOUSE
Mrs. Thomas Hensley
FORT LEWIS
Mrs. John Turbyfill, Jr.
GEN. JAMES BRECKINRIDGE
Mrs. Elliott Chapman
GEN. JOSEPH MARTIN
Mrs. Edward Littlefield
GEN. WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Mrs. Carl Unfug

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS
Mrs. Donald E. Dye, Jr.
NANCY CHRISTIAN FLEMING
Mrs. T. Keister Greer
PATRICK HENRY
Ms. Margaret A. Smith
PEAKS OF OTTER
Mrs. Robert F. Eggimann
ROANOKE VALLEY
Ms. Eleanor V. Dye
Virginia District I Salutes
2000 Outstanding Junior
Virginia and Eastern Division

Martha Ranken Butler Brosch

Regent, Princess Anne County Chapter, NSDAR
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Daughter of
Ann Giles Butler, Spirit of '76 Chapter, NSDAE
New Orleans, Louisiana
And
Bruce Baird Butler, President General
Sons of the American Revolution
The James River, the “King’s River,” named for King James I of England, has played a significant role in the history of Virginia and in the American Revolution. It is the only purely Virginia river having its entire course in the State.

In the 1770s double dugout canoes were used, but a better means of transportation was needed. The batteau, invented by Anthony and Benjamin Rucker, was a long double ended vessel designed to carry more cargo and tobacco. “Thus, we provided the right freight carrier at the right time,” wrote the late Alfred Percy in The Amherst County Story.

Playing an essential part in the American Revolution, the batteaux and the James afforded movement of supplies and troops faster than they could be moved on land. The coming of the railroad curtailed this form of transportation until the War between the States when the noble James and the batteaux were once again in use.

Historically, the river and the state are a part of each other. Thus, the history of the James River is the history of Virginia.

Chapters and Regents of District III
Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Director

Amherst..........................................Mrs. John Faris
Berryman Green.............................Miss Frances Loftis
Blue Ridge....................................Mrs. Lawrence L. Walters
Colonel Charles Lynch....................Mrs. Marion Payne
Dorothea Henry.............................Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau
James Allen..................................Ms. Ann Thomas
James River...................................Mrs. A. Paul McBride
Joseph Gravely.............................Miss Phyllis Wiles
Judith Randolph-Longwood...............Mrs. R. B. Chernault
Lynchburg....................................Mrs. Richard W. Rice
Poplar Forest..............................Mrs. James E. Huston
Prestwould.................................Mrs. Joe N. Ware
Red Hill......................................Mrs. Vincent Lusardi
Slate Hill....................................Mrs. William C. Schuler
Thomas Carter..............................Mrs. R. M. Edminster
William Pitt...............................Mrs. George Balmer
William Taylor.............................Mrs. Charles W. Turner

(Photo courtesy of Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce)
District III, Virginia Society - Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly honors Virginia's Honorary State Regents

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Haugh
Candidate for office of First Vice President General, NSDAR

Mrs. Susan A. Gonchar
Candidate for office of Vice President General, NSDAR

Laughter in the Morning

Most of us have experienced "buyer's remorse." A smooth-talking salesperson rushes us into a decision we are unprepared to make. The usual pattern involves the purchase of a car or something else of value. At first we try our best to be happy with our choice. But, invariably, the next morning we awake to the inescapable realization that we made a poor decision. We are angry at the salesperson . . . and with ourselves for letting it happen. We suffer from "buyer's remorse."

There is also something known as "donor's remorse." Perhaps an overzealous person talks us into making a gift we later regret. It's not exactly what we wanted to do and we feel badly about it the next morning. Our remorse is compounded when the asset is significant and we are locked into an irrevocable agreement.

At DAR, the last thing we want for you is "donor's remorse." Our goal is just the opposite: We want you to wake up the next morning feeling great about your gift. We want your giving to produce "laughter in the morning."

Our Guidelines

In order to encourage enjoyable giving, we follow these steps:

1. We seek to discover what our donors want to accomplish with their gifts.
2. We present various options to help our donors design a plan that will not only accomplish their objectives but do it in a better way than they thought possible.
3. We take all the time needed to explore and answer every question and concern.
4. We endeavor to protect our donors from making gifts that would place them in financial jeopardy.

5. If other professionals such as financial planners, insurance advisors or CPA's need to be consulted during the planning process, we help to orchestrate this and even accompany our donors to these appointments.

6. Most importantly, we encourage every donor to review his or her gift plan with independent counsel prior to signing an irrevocable document.

Again, instead of "donor's remorse," we want "laughter in the morning."

If you've been thinking of making a planned gift to the national society, perhaps now is the time to contact our Development Director, Merry Ann T. Wright. She will patiently guide you through the process and zealously guard your confidences.

You can reach Mrs. Wright at 202-879-3343. You can use the response form below if you prefer.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at DAR:

___ 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 DAR in my will or other estate-planning document.
___ Please send me information about the DAR Heritage Club.

Name: ________________________________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________________________________
City: __________________________________ State: ______ Zip: ___________
Phone: ______________________________________________________________

Mail this form to: NSDAR Development Office, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392
The Blockhouse was built during the French and Indian War on a strategic triangle of land located where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers merge to form the Ohio River. It is the oldest western Pennsylvania Pre-Revolutionary War building remaining on its original site.

In a city which is constantly re-marking its image and skyline, little of the past remains, except for a small corner housing the Fort Pitt Blockhouse. Dwarfed by skyscrapers and highways, the Blockhouse was deeded to the Pittsburgh Chapter NSDAR which established the Fort Pitt Society to maintain the site. To ensure that future generations of our children be aware of their past, the Fort Pitt Society commissioned a history of Fort Pitt and its Blockhouse on videocassette and presented a copy to every public, parochial and private school in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Participating Chapters
Bethel Fife & Drum-Canonsburg
Braddock Trail
Colonel Andrew Lynn
Colonel William Wallace
Conemaugh
Fort Hand
Fort Ligonier
Great Meadows
Greene Academy
Indiana County
Jacob Ferree
John Corbly
Kushkushkee Trail
Massy Harbison
Monongahela Valley
National Pike
Pennsylvania '76
Philip Freeman
Phoebe Bayard
Pittsburgh
Queen Aliquippa
Washington County
William Kenly

SW District supports
State Regent, Lynn Nicklas, for Vice President General NSDAR
UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL DAY STATUE AT BOALSBURG, PA.

Participating Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Allegewi</th>
<th>Lycoming</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bellefonte</td>
<td>Moshannon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Col. Hugh White/Col. John</td>
<td>Penn Elk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chatham</td>
<td>Renovo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conrad Weiser</td>
<td>Shikelimo</td>
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<tr>
<td>DuBois</td>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Antes</td>
<td>Tah Gah Jute</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fort Augusta</td>
<td>Wellsboro</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fort McClure</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

NC District supports State Regent, Lynn Nicklas, for Vice-President General NSDAR

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT DIRECTOR – MISS ILENE L. BURDICK
SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SALUTES

Tamassee DAR School, shaping the Promise of the Future

Participating Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Adam Holliday</th>
<th>Great Crossings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bedford</td>
<td>Harrisburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Castle Finn</td>
<td>Kishacoquillas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel James Smith</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colonel John Proctor</td>
<td>Octorara</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Richard McCallister</td>
<td>Perry County</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland County</td>
<td>Quemahoning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donegal</td>
<td>Standing Stone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes Road</td>
<td>Swatara Pine Ford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin County</td>
<td>Witness Tree</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Thomas Mifflin</td>
<td>Yorktown</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SC District supports
State Regent, Lynn
Nicklas, for Vice
President General
NSDAR

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. STEVEN J. HA
THE SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT
PSSDAR
PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

Participating Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Berks County</td>
<td>Liberty Bell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethlehem, Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Lieutenant Matthew Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bucks County</td>
<td>Mahanatawny</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chester County</td>
<td>Merion-Dr. Rush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware County</td>
<td>Mount Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flag House</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germantown</td>
<td>Robert Morris-Quaker City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Valley</td>
<td>Thomas Leiper</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gwynedd</td>
<td>Towamencin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independence Hall</td>
<td>Valley Forge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeptha Abbott</td>
<td>Washington Crossing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lansdowne</td>
<td>William Penn</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SE District supports
State Regent, Lynn Nicklas, for Vice President General

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. THEODORE HESKE, JR.
THE NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT PSSDAR SUPPORTS STATE REGENT MRS. DAVID A. NICKLAS FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Participating Chapters

Bradford
Dial Rock
George Clymer
George Taylor
Jacob Stroud
Lieutenant Asa Stevens
Mach-Wi-Hi-Lusing

Mahantongo
Montrose
Scranton City
Tioga Point
Tunkhannock
Wayne
Wyoming

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. KATHERINE V. KUPCHIN
Pennsylvania State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors its State Officers
1998-2001

First Row: Mrs. William M. Harris, State Librarian; Mrs. David T. Reese, State Chaplain; Mrs. David A. Nicklas, State Regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. James V. Clark, State Vice Regent; Miss Julia Allen, South Western District Director; Mrs. Katherine V. Kupchin, North Eastern District Director

Second Row: Mrs. Sharon E. Ha, South Central District Director; Mrs. William C. Daugherty, North Western District Director; Mrs. Kathe Jacoby, State Corresponding Secretary; Miss Karen Keil, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kerry A. Uhler, Sr., State Historian; Mrs. Warren Scott, State Registrar; Miss Ilene L. Burdick, North Central District Director; Mrs. Joseph B. McMullen, State Treasurer Missing: Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr., South Eastern District Director
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NORTH WESTERN DISTRICT
HONORS PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Participating Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brokenstraw Valley</td>
<td>General Richard Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarion County</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colonel Crawford</td>
<td>Presque Isle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort LeBoeuf</td>
<td>Punxsutawney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort McIntosh</td>
<td>Pymatuning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Venango</td>
<td>Sally Wister</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Hugh Mercer</td>
<td>Tidoute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Joseph Warren</td>
<td>Triangle</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Venango</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NW District supports State Regent, Lynn Nicklas, for Vice President General NSDAR

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. WILLIAM C. DAUGHERTY
Pennsylvania State Society NSDAR
Presents Our 2000 State Outstanding Junior

Miss Elizabeth Parrish
Member of the Philadelphia Chapter
HONORS AND SALUTES
WITH PRIDE
ONE OF OUR OLDEST LIVING
NSDAR & CHAPTER MEMBERS.
ONE HUNDRED SIX YEARS OLD
LULU BECHDEL CLARK

BORN–FEBRUARY 18, 1894
DESCENDANT OF GEN. JOHN PHILIP DEHAAS SR.
A DISTINGUISHED OFFICER IN PENNSYLVANIA IN THE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR


VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER NSDAR
Norristown, Pennsylvania

HONORS

Kathryn Lee Harvey—National Chairman, Tellers Committee
DAR Speakers Staff
Pa. Representative to Tamassee DAR School

Marie Williams Heske—National Vice Chairman, Chapter Achievement Award
Pa. State Southeastern District Director
Pa. State Chairman, Program Committee

Elizabeth Harvey Marconi—National Vice Chairman, Insignia Committee
Pa. State Chairman, American History Committee

Christine Heske Taunton—Pa. State Chairman, Pages Committee

Nancy Fahnline Warren—National Vice Chairman, DAR Scholarship Committee
Pa. State Chairman, Tellers Committee
Regent, Valley Forge Chapter
The New Jersey State Society
National Society Daughters of The American Revolution
Takes Great Pride in Honoring
Mrs. Charles Thomas Edson
(Charlotte Porter Bayliss Edson)

Candidate For The Office of
Librarian General
110th Continental Congress, April 2001

Forty Years of Dedicated Service
NEW JERSEY DAR STATE SOCIETY
BOARD OF MANAGERS ~ 2000

Front Row, left to right: Mrs. Warren T. Olde, Jr., State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, State Regent, Ms. Mary T. Bannan, State Vice Regent.
Second Row, left to right: Mrs. Jerzy M. Cierkowski, State Librarian, Mrs. William H. Hare, Jr., State Registrar, Mrs. John H. Regn, State Organizing Secretary, Ms. Hilary R. Clare, State Corresponding Secretary, Ms. Patricia Franz, State Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph C.Callaert, Jr., State Historian.
The New Jersey Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution salutes New Jersey - The Birthplace and Preserver of Independence

New Jersey is the site of many famous buildings and locations that helped shape this nation, its freedom and its self-sufficiency. Our state displays many monuments which honor the men and women who contributed to the success of these United States. These elements combined represent many aspects of this country's culture, heritage and legacy.

Starting with the farthest northern point in the state, you will find High Point monument. Situated on state parklands on the crest of Sussex county's Kittatinny Mountains, this is the highest elevation in New Jersey and is located in the northern most county of the state. The location's altitude is 1,803 feet above sea level. The huge, elegant obelisk of the monument can be seen from three states: New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. It stands 220 feet tall (34 feet square at the base and 19 feet at the apex), and is faced with New Hampshire granite and local quartzite. Colonel and Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser of Bernardsville, New Jersey donated to the state 1,100 acres of parkland for a nature reserve and funds in 1923 with the proviso that such a monument be built there. In June, 1930, the monument was completed. It stands noble and proud in its charge to honor veterans of all wars. Currently funds are being raised to revitalize the monument and open the inside again to tourists.

One of the many sites of a Washington encampment, this monument stands in a field in Sussex County, N.J. (Submitted by Chinkchewunska Chapter NSDAR.)
There are many monuments to veterans and patriots throughout New Jersey; not all are as grand as High Point. One of these is also in Sussex county’s little town of Hamburg. The stone monument above commemorates General George Washington’s encampment here during his march from Newburgh, New York to Morristown, New Jersey in 1779 to meet General Lafayette. The inscription reads: “With him was an aide, Lieutenant John Kayes of Sussex County, a soldier of the American Revolution.” Many such monuments dot the twenty-one counties of our state. This one in particular was erected by Marchioness Ellen Kays McLaughlin, a member of the DAR and granddaughter of John Kayes.

Further east of Sussex county lies Passaic county. Here what has been known since Native American times as the “Great Falls” of Paterson can be found. The falls were formed from the gratings of the southern-most tip of an ice-age glacier, and they were the inspiration for the United States’ initial foray into freeing themselves from relying on foreign imports. The power of these falls inspired a leap of our own into manufacturing capabilities.

Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury in Washington’s Cabinet, was firm in his belief and reported so that our new nation could not survive without manufacturing our own products. He dreamed of an industrial city near the falls he had been awed by in his military days. Hamilton knew that the “Great Falls” could provide the needed energy for such a vision — at 77 feet top to bottom and 280 feet across, these falls are the second largest in the Eastern United States. And, on November 22, 1791, then Governor William Paterson created the Society for Establishing Useful Manufacturers (or S.U.M.).
S.U.M. accepted proposals from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and in 1792 purchased about 700 acres of land near the falls, creating Paterson, New Jersey — the first planned industrial city in the new United States. Paterson saw the rise and fall of many industries: cotton, silk, railroad locomotives, iron, and eventually Samuel Colt started the first Colt gun factory here. Today eight-nine acres surrounding the “Great Falls” are designated as an Historical District.

Further south in the Camden county town of Haddonfield still stands an old inn, a witness to our early forays into self-government, the Indian King Tavern. It is well-preserved today and state-owned, but it is best known for its use during the Revolutionary war. In early 1777, the inn, then called Hugh Creighton’s tavern served as meeting place for both the New Jersey legislature and the Continental Congress. The legislature had been driven out of Trenton, New Jersey by British and Hessian soldiers. So, in this building the newly-appointed New Jersey lawmakers approved bills for the design of the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey and one that legalized the substitution of the term “state” for “colony” in all official documents henceforth. Later, the Indian King Tavern served as a way-station on the Underground railroad where escaping slaves were hidden in its basement on their way to freedom.

Just north of Camden in Mercer County is the capital city of Trenton, the place that the New Jersey legislature had been forced out of and why they resorted to using the Indian King Tavern for meetings. In Trenton on the day after Christmas, 1776, Washington scored one of the most astonishing successes of the war for the Americans. At the time, Hessians occupied the city for the British. Banished across the river in Pennsylvania, the Continental army spent a long, frigid Christmas night being rowed from McKonkey’s Ferry to the New Jersey side of the ice-choked Delaware. Despite being cold and weary, they marched on Trenton. At or about 8 a.m. on morning of December 26th, 1776, the American soldiers overran the Trenton barracks where the Hessian soldiers slept, still worn out from holiday celebrating. About 100 Hessians were killed or wounded, and 23 officers and 895 enlisted men were captured. The site of this decisive battle, the Trenton Barracks are maintained as a historic site that provides daily tours and hosts State and special events.

To the far south in Cumberland county, a monument in the town of Greenwich testifies to the state’s patriotism as early as 1884. At that time, Greenwich was the largest town in the county and held extensive docks on the riverfront. On December 12th, 1774, Captain J. Allen docked his British brig, the Greyhound at Greenwich. The captain’s cargo was tea, and he knew it would be most unwelcome in Philadelphia at that time; so he chose the smaller town to house his wares in, thinking them safe. A local merchant had offered to store the cargo in his cellar. Most locals were annoyed by the presence of the tea in their midst, causing them to appear to condone the Tea Tax, but they had agreed to wait for word from Bridge Town before taking action. On the night of December 22nd, however, thirty or so conspirators thought they had waited long enough.
They dressed as Native Americans and rode into Greenwich, removed the tea from the merchant's store cellar, and burned it in a roaring bonfire.

There were a number of financially-motivated non-patriots in the area, merchants and the like dependent on British trade for their livelihood; they put up a cry for justice, and seven of the conspirators were brought to trial in May of 1775. A largely sympathetic jury, however, found them not guilty after a short trial. Overlooking the Delaware today, stands a monument which is inscribed with all the names of these early patriots in the cause for freedom.

As seen earlier, New Jersey has not only contributed to the cause of patriotism, but also to the growth and prosperity of our nation. One of the many ways it has done this is to try to ensure the safety of the many mariners who ply it's waters and some 127 plus miles of shoreline.

The Hereford Inlet Lighthouse (right) welcomes all visitors today; the lighthouse's Victorian style architecture and its beautiful gardens are the setting of many activities including weddings, exhibits, and tours. But, it is only one of New Jersey's many functioning lighthouses dedicated to keeping seamen safe on the Atlantic. (Submitted courtesy of Cape May Patriots Chapter NSDAR and the Cape May County Historical Society.)

New Jersey boasts some of the most picturesque and strategically placed lighthouses in the country. There is a very good reason for this --- up until the mid-1800's, New Jersey was known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic". On May 11th, 1874, the area known as Angelsea (North Wildwood) christened Hereford Inlet lighthouse. Cape May County, where this lighthouse is located, is the most southern county in New Jersey, and Hereford Inlet is strategic. It leads from the Atlantic Ocean to the famed Intra-Coastal Waterway, linking Florida to Maine. The light was visible for 13 nautical miles and placed prominently atop the dune area of Five Mile Beach. This area was notorious for shipwrecks before its activation. The manpowered sentinel was replaced in 1964 by an automatic marine beacon, but, thankfully, the residential-style lighthouse has since been restored and is fully functioning. It is listed on both the National and State Registers of Historic Places, and offers guided tours.

Through carefully maintained preservation and further education, New Jersey hopes to keep future generations informed of her history. These monuments and buildings can attest to her patriotism and maintain it alive and well for those who follow. Let us hope others realize her sacrifice and strive to further her place in the history of the United States.

Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, State Regent

Mrs. James Julian, Chairman
Princeton Chapter
New Jersey State Society, NSDAR
Presents with Pride and Affection
Charlotte Porter Bayliss Edson
(Mrs. Charles Thomas Edson)

National Chairman
Continental Congress 1998 - 2001

Candidate for the Office of Librarian General
at the 110th Continental Congress
MIX, Jonathan: b 4-19-1753 CT d 1-18-1817 NY m (1) Anna Sears (2) Elizabeth Mary Phipps Capt Mar CT
Correct Service: Capt PS CT
MOORE, Henry: b 10-7-1744 NC d p 1802 KY m Jean Ross Lt SC
Correct Service: Lt PS SC PNSR
Correct: d 7-13-1843 SC
MOORE, John: b 11-28-1731 NH d 1- -1809 MA m (1) Margaret (Peggy) Goffe (2) Mrs. Eunice Farnsworth Weston Maj NH
Correct Service: Capt NH
MORRILL, Abel: b 1743 NH d c 1810 NH m Hannah French Sgt NH
Correct Service: Sgt PS NH
MORRILL, Benjamin: b 11-13-1760 VA d 5-25-1835 TN m Mary Sims Sol NC VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR
MORRISON, Ephraim: b 6-5-1759 PA d 2-2-1806 OH m Agnes (Nancy) (Foster) Hettick Sol PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
MORROW, John: c 1750 IR d 11-30-1781 SC m Mary Kelsey Lt SC
Correct Service: Lt SC WPNS
MORTON, James: b c 1756 d 1808 TN m Oatherine Wells Lt VA
Correct Service: Capt VA
MOSELEY, Robert: b 2-14-1732 VA d 1-30-1804 VA m Magdalene Guerrant Lt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
MOZENA, John: bpt 7-4-1749 FR d 2-3-1830 OH m Hannah Foote Sol NY
Correct Service: Sol FR
MUNN, James: b c 1754 MD d 3-11-1839 OH m Azubah --- Capt Adj MD PA VA
Correct Service: Capt MD PA VA PNSR
MURFREE, Jethro: b 3- -1755 d p 1800 NC m (1) Sarah --- (2) Penelopa C. Ward Pvt PS NC
Correct: d a 11-13-1817
MURPHY, Darby: b c 1740 MD d p 1830 OH m X Sol MD
Correct Service: Pvt MD
MUSE, Hudson: b c 1740 VA d 7-5-1799 VA m (1) Jemima Chilton Sturman (2) Agnes Neilson Nof CS PS VA
Correct Service: CS PS VA
MYERS, Abraham: b GR d a 3-14-1825 KY m (1) Sarah --- (2) Patsy Atterbury Lt SC
Correct: b c 1754
Correct married: (1) Sarah Wilkinson
MYERS, Garret: b 10-13-1730 NY d 4- -1801 NY m Lammetie Remsen MM NY
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY
(to be continued)
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Daughters of the American Revolution
Guadalajara & Baja California Chapters
have the honor to present
Florence Daly Michaloski
(Mrs. Charles P. Michaloski)
Mexico State Regent
1998-2001

Candidate for
Vice President General
at the
One Hundred and Tenth Continental Congress
April 2001
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Candidate for the Office of
Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR

Mrs. Raymond with Division VII Chapter Regents while serving the Society as State Regent

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At the One Hundred and Tenth Continental Congress
April 2001
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Pages with Donna at 2000 State Conference
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LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

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As a Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

DELL DICKINS SCOPER • 32 YEARS OF CHAPTER SERVICE
Recording Secretary (1976-1979), and Chairman of the following Committees:
American History, Constitution Week, DAR Good Citizens, National Defense, Program,
Public Relations, Bylaws, Finance, Resolutions, and Yearbook.

Pictured in the prestigious American Gallery of the Lauren Rogers Museum
of Art in Laurel, Mississippi, are (seated) Mrs. Scoper, State Regent,
Mrs. Harry H. Bush (Jeanne) Nahoula Chapter Regent, and George Bassi, Museum
Director. Senator and Mrs. Scoper and Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been Patrons
of the Museum for many years. Both Dell and Jeanne have served as President of the
Museum Guild and as active Docents.
The Museum was founded as a memorial in 1923 to Lauren Fastman Rogers,
whose death at age 23 caused his parents and grandparents to establish a Library and
Art Museum on the site where he was building a home for his new bride. Today the
Lauren Rogers Museum of Arts is a major tourism attraction.

NAHOULA CHAPTER

The Nahoula Chapter has enjoyed a
devoted relationship with the Museum
since its inception in 1909. Pictured in
front of the Georgian architectural style
building are members of the Nahoula
Chapter at a meeting in the 1920's.
Included in the photo is Mrs. Wallace B.
Rogers, mother of Lauren Rogers.

The current 104 chapter members recently contributed a combined gift of $27,000 in support of the
State Regent's Project, “Rosalie Initiative 2001 Challenge,” the construction of a Carriage House at the
MSSDAR State Headquarters, the Rosalie Mansion in Natchez, Mississippi. This new facility houses a
gift shop, genealogical library, and catering kitchen, built at the cost of $252,000.
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When visiting the District of Columbia Chapter House at 3000 Tilden Street NW, visitors are able to view this mid-nineteenth century bronze statue of a wild horse and man by the French sculptor, Auguste Poitevin. His work was shown at the Salon de Paris from 1845 to 1867 and also at the Louvre, the Lesdiguidières, a monastery in Chambéry and at a school in the same city. In 1846 he was awarded a medal of the Third Classe. This D.C. treasure resides proudly on a Victorian ebonized wood stand in the assembly room of the Chapter House.

We're the Daughters of the District of Columbia
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Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Regent

JANUARY 2001

Dear Daughters:

January is traditionally a time for making New Year’s resolutions—for establishing priorities for the coming year. Certainly one priority should be to become better acquainted with the many fine programs and activities of our National Society.

The DAR Magazine provides this wonderful opportunity. When you subscribe, you are assured of receiving the most current, up-to-date information from the national officers and committee chairmen. In addition, you can enjoy interesting historical articles, pertinent genealogical data and special features.

Various changes have been made over the past couple of years in an effort to give the Magazine a “new look” and to better reflect the interests of our readers. The staff in the Magazine Office continues to work with the printer to insure timely delivery of each issue. We know this is a major concern and that many are frustrated when their magazines do not arrive on time.

Our staff is committed to providing a quality publication. Your support is vitally important and greatly appreciated.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2001!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
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Tucson, 770 (Dec.)

Arkansas
Captain Basil Gaither, 339 (May)
Dardanelle Rock, 581 (Oct.)
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Jones, 339 (May)
Harrison Colony*, 792 (Dec.)
Pine Bluff and John McAlmont, 337* (May)
Strawberry River, 581* (Oct.)

California
Alice Mitchell, 337* (May)
Diane Jacob, 337* (May)
Don Jose de Ortega, 767* (Dec.)
Korean Friendship Bell, 186* (Mar.)
Letitia Coxe Shelby, 337 (May)
Martha Gujda, 583* (Oct.)
Point Vicente, 186 (Mar.)
Santa Margarita, 583 (Oct.)
Wanda Prosser, 583* (Oct.)

Colorado
Black Forest Schoolhouse, 581* (Oct.)
Kinnikinnik, 581 (Oct.)

Florida
Amelia Island, 338 (May)
Amy Caulk, 184 (Mar.)
Barbara Ann Buckley, 185* (Mar.)
Barbara Ferguson, 95 (Feb.)
Betty Gill, 95 (Feb.)
Cathleen McFarlane, 184* (Mar.)
Clearwater, 337 (May)
Danny Kopp, 184* (Mar.)
Dorothy Byrne, 95 (Feb.)
Dorothy Obenshain, 185 (Mar.)
Edward S. Buckley, 185* (Mar.)
Eliza M. Carter, 298* (Apr.)
Florence Turner Holmes, 298* (Apr.)
Fred Cook, 95 (Feb.)
Garci1a De La Vega, 185 (Mar.)
Hazel Walker Gillikin, 298* (Apr.)
Helen B. Johnson, 337* (May)
Henry Morrison Flagler, 184 (Mar.)
Jack Gallick, 95 (Feb.)
Jean Mann, 338 (Mar.)
Jeanette Frey, 338 (May)
Jeanette Schiffer, 95 (Feb.)
Joan Buckley Petroff, 185* (Mar.)
Julie Campbell, 184 (Mar.)
Justine Roberts, 95 (Feb.)
Katherine Barnes Harrell, 298* (Apr.)
Leonora Phelan, 184 (Mar.)
M. Anne Martin, 337* (May)
Marco Island, 339* (May)
Margaret Browne, 95 (Feb.)
Martha Clements, 95 (Feb.)
Mary Bosworth, 184 (Mar.)
Mary Duffy, 338 (May)
Mildred Walker Utley, 298* (Apr.)
Montell Truitt, 95 (Feb.)
Orange Blossom Gardens Lions Club parade, 582 (Oct.)
Patricia Robertson Brehm, 298* (Apr.)
Puc Puggy, 582 (Oct.)
Regina Carter Warren, 298* (Apr.)
Saint Lucie River, 95 (Feb.)
Savannah Ridge Elementary School, 95* (Feb.)
St. Johns River, 298* (Apr.)
St. Lucie West Middle School, 95* (Feb.)
State Activities, 567 (Oct.)
Strelsa Schreiber, 95 (Feb.)
Tom Osterhout, 95 (Feb.)
Wayne Gent, 95 (Feb.)
Wayne Ingram, 95 (Feb.)
Zoe Anne Leach, 184* (Mar.)

Illinois
General Henry Dearborn, 185 (Mar.)
Helen Eisner Ogden, 185* (Mar.)
Silver Creek, 583 (Oct.)

Indiana
State Activities, 158 (Feb.), 162 (Feb.)

Iowa
Abigail Adams, 95 (Feb.)
Betty Wallace, 95 (Feb.)
History Bee, 306* (Apr.)
Jean Marie Cardinell, 95 (Feb.)
Karen Wallace, 95 (Feb.)
Lodge of Ashworth, 95 (Feb.)
Mabel Hudson, 95 (Feb.)
Mabel Klobnak, 95 (Feb.)
Mercy Otis, 95 (Feb.)
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Sara Jane Harwood, 95 (Feb.)

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Dodge City, 583 (Oct.)
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Flint Hills Chapter, 184 (Mar.)
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John Haupt, 186 (Mar.)
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Mrs. Alice Walker, 184 (Mar.)
Mrs. Howard Walker, 186 (Mar.)
Northwest Conference, 186 (Mar.)
Pat Trafas, 184 (Mar.)
Rarum Bennett, 298 (Apr.)
Santa Fe Trail Marker, 184 (Mar.)
Shirley Coupl, 184 (Mar.)

Kentucky
Ann Franklin, 183* (Mar.)
Betty Lowe, 183* (Mar.)
Claire Long, 183* (Mar.)
John Marshall, 183 (Mar.)
Mrs. Jacqueline Powell, 183 (Mar.)

Louisiana
Avenue of Flags, 583 (Oct.)
Kisatchie, 583 (Oct.)

Maine
Carol Boulris, 183* (Mar.)
First Resistance, 183 (Mar.)
Mrs. Lila Parrish, 183* (Mar.)
Mrs. Mary Thom, 183* (Mar.)
Mrs. Susan Andersen, 183* (Mar.)

Maryland
Brigadier General Charles Scott grave, 298* (Apr.)
Janet Montgomery, 298* (Apr.)
Mrs. Jean Holt Sutton, 298* (Apr.)

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Daphne Demakis, 418* (June/July)
Davey Harwood, 418* (June/July)
Ellen Harwood, 418* (June/July)
Framingham, 418 (June/July)
Grace Kimball, 418* (June/July)
Robbie Harwood, 418* (June/July)
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Michigan
Elizabeth Garner, 184* (Mar.)
Janet Hertzler, 184* (Mar.)
Lansing, 184* (Mar.)
Lou Hixson, 184* (Mar.)
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Minnesota
Anthony Wayne, 306* (Apr.)
Hubbard House, 306* (Apr.)

Mississippi
Hontokalo*, 770 (Dec.)
River Aux Sables, 418* (June/July)
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Missouri
Cornelia Greene, 417* (June/July)
Elizabeth Carey, 418 (June/July)
George Washington Bicentennial Community (Sikeston), 96 (Feb.)
Independence Pioneers, 183 (Mar.)
Karen Bradley, 418 (June/July)
King's Highway, 96 (Feb.)
Linda Mitchell, 418 (June/July)
Mrs. Frances Williams Mason, 183* (Mar.)
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V i Crabtree, 183* (Mar.)
William White, 767 (Dec.)
Montana
Chief Ignace, 185 (Mar.)
Florence Green, 185 (Mar.)
Janet Bolton, 185 (Mar.)
Kathlyn Zundel, 185 (Mar.)
Nebraska
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New Hampshire
Ann Bridge, 304 (Apr.)
Ashuelot, 304 (Apr.)
Captain Andrew Buntin, 231 (Apr.)
Hester Gay, 231 (Apr.)
Irene Stevens, 304 (Apr.)
Jane Kirk, 304 (Apr.)
Janet Fortnam, 231 (Apr.)
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Joye Barrett, 304 (Apr.)
Reprisal, 210 (Mar.)
Rumford - Abigail Webster, 304 (Apr.)
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Virginia Fetch, 304 (Apr.)
New Mexico
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New York
Catherine Schuyler, 306 (Apr.)
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Ellen Grell (Mrs. Ellis T.), 96 (Feb.)
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George Washington, 96 (Feb.)
Henry Steiner, 96 (Feb.)
Irondesqueit, 792 (Dec.)
Isabel Hobbs, 185*, 185* (Mar.)
Jeanette Sturtevant Drake (Mrs. Paul E. Drake), 306 (Apr.)
John Odell, 96 (Feb.)
Karen Lives, 185* (Mar.)
Louisa Ackerly Sibley (Mrs. Walter F. Sibley), 306 (Apr.)
Martha Williams, 185* (Mar.)
Mrs. Isabel K. Hobbs, 581 (Oct.)
Niagar Falls, 185 (Mar.)
Onwentaia, 581 (Oct.)
Phila Isbaugh, 185* (Mar.)
Sleepy Hollow, 96 (Feb.)
State Activities, 179 (Mar.)
Tarrytown, 96 (Feb.)
North Carolina
Asbury Station*, 767 (Dec.)
Colonel Thomas Robeson, 95 (Feb.)
District VIII, 306 (Apr.)
Edenton Tea Party, 96 (Feb.)
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Mrs. Edward Strange, 306* (Apr.)
Phillip Williams, 306* (Apr.)
Virginia Kendrick Bjordin, 417 (June/July)
Ohio
Fort Greeneville, 183 (Mar.)
Jared Mansfield, 339* (May)
Linda Wetzel, 339* (May)
Mickey Mouse Hometown Parade, 183* (Mar.)
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State Activities, 637 (Nov.)
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Multnomah, 418 (June/July)
Portland*, 770 (Dec.)
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Alexandra Lehr, 185 (Mar.)
Bill Yeansley, 306* (Apr.)
Independence Hall, 185 (Mar.)
Jephtha Abbott, 306 (Apr.)
Lycoming, 770 (Dec.)
Mrs. Joseph F. Kersh, 185 (Mar.)
Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, 185 (Mar.)
Pittsburgh, 792 (Dec.)
Richard Patten, 306* (Apr.)
Teri Fischer, 306 (Apr.)
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Betty Cook, 338 (May)
Jessamine Griffin, 338* (May)
Liz Forrester, 338* (May)
Virginia Skinner, 338* (May)
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Tennessee
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Betty Perkins, 417* (June/July)
Captain William Lytle, 417 (June/July)
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Dr. Michael Birdwell, 417* (June/July)
Joanne Cullom Moore, 418* (June/July)
Katherine Cullom, 418* (June/July)
Mabel L. Knight, 336 (May)
Madeline Faber, 418* (June/July)
Melissa Moore Faber, 418* (June/July)
Memphis Council, 418 (June/July)
Mrs. Carl H. Wood, 337* (May)
Mrs. William K. Ousley, 337* (May)
Old Reynoldsburg, 338* (May)
Travellers Rest, 337 (May)
William James Vaughn, 337* (May)
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Captain Nathaniel Mills, 338* (May)
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Cynthia White, 231* (Apr.)
Francis Lightfoot Lee, 186 (Mar.)
George Washington Bicentennial Community, 582 (Oct.)
Gladys Bishop Harrington, 95* (Feb.)
John B. Denton, 186 (Mar.)
Joyce Phillips, 231* (Apr.)
Lynette Gulley, 582 (Oct.)
Major James Kerr*, 767 (Dec.)
Marie Crossley, 231* (Apr.)
Mary Freeman, 231* (Apr.)
Mary Shirley McGuire, 95 (Feb.)
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Richard Bard, 231* (Apr.)
Sam Houston, 417* (June/July)
Tejas Chapter, 582 (Oct.)
Utah
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Cindy Calbaum, 186* (Mar.)
Escalante Main Street Project, 185 (Mar.)
Harriet Friska, 186* (Mar.)
Karen Munson, 186* (Mar.)
Mrs. L. Glade Anderson, 186* (Mar.)
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Vermont
Captain Jedediah Hyde, 184* (Mar.)
Martha Tiffany Clifford, 184 (Mar.)
Mrs. Consuelo Northrup Bailey, 184 (Mar.)
Virginia
Comte De Grasse, 304 (Apr.)
Kate Waller Barrett, 583* (Oct.)
Mary Ruffin Viles, 304* (Apr.)
Mrs. Ann Clark, 304* (Apr.)
Mrs. Jackie Meyers, 304* (Apr.)
Mrs. Martha Edwards, 304* (Apr.)
Mrs. Meg Greene Malvasi, 304* (Apr.)
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### NECROLOGY

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Dains, Barbara Richards (Mrs. Robert H.), 226 (Apr.)
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Partington, Harriet Mary Grub (Mrs. Richard J.), 446 (June/July)
Pharr, Betty Jane Watson (Mrs. Max L.), 195 (Mar.)
Philbin, Anne Scarbro (Mrs. Tobias Jr.), 226 (Apr.)
Stimson, Roberta S., (Mrs. Clinton) 702, (Dec.)
Strayer, John Mills (Mrs. Jery J.), 195 (Mar.)

### NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MINUTES

1999
Special Meeting—December 4, 93 (Feb.)

2000
Regular Meeting
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April 15, 423 (June/July)
April 21, 445 (June/July)
Special Meeting—June 10, 517 (Aug./Sept.)
Regular Meeting, October 7, 2000 707 (Dec.)

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Sarah Moore Arnold Pinson, 333 (May)

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Bradford Arthur and Caroline Allen, 181 (Mar.)

Ash
Jacob and John, 181 (Mar.)

Asby
W. Wm. (Woodville or William), 565 (Oct.)

Barber
William, 333 (May)

Barr
James, Robert, William, and Johnston James, 91 (Feb.)
William, 333 (May)

Barton
Thomas, 501 (Sept.), 565 (Oct.), 635 (Nov.)

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Beverly
Mary, 17 (Jan.)

Bickford
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Bliss
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Bowers
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Nathaniel, 17 (Jan.)

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Dunlap
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