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COVER STORY

When Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee helped to start the Army Nurse Corps during the Spanish-American War, she could never have imagined the Nurse Corps today. Nurses are both male and female, they attain high rank and serve throughout the world in many and varied assignments.

George Washington asked the Second Continental Congress of 1775 for money to raise an army to defend the Colonies and to provide funds for medical support. A matron was hired for each 10 nurses, who were paid $2.00 per month for mostly housekeeping duties. This was raised to $8.00 per month in 1777 with the matrons paid $15.00.

The Army Nurse Corps was passed into law with the Army Reorganization Act of February 1901—mainly through the efforts of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee.

The National Society salutes the Army Nurse Corps on its 100th Birthday by featuring its commemorative poster on the cover and the presenting the article beginning on page 100. The cover poster is by SSG Carl Snyder, 1996.

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During the recent Inaugural festivities for the 43rd President of the United States, National Headquarters again played a role. The DAR Library was the site of a Channel 1 taping to be broadcast in classrooms. Students from New York and North Dakota questioned Laura Bush and the Secretary of Education designate, Roderick R. Paige. The group proceeded to Constitution Hall where President and Mrs. Bush were welcomed by the President General. Four American authors were asked to read and discuss their work. As the day went on, Mrs. Bush joined other local authors to visit schools and read to the students. The Vice President-elect and Mrs. Cheney were present along with former President and Mrs. Bush.
PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE

January 2001 brought a new millennium and a new President of the United States, George W. Bush. Since the inauguration of George Washington, this occasion has been one of pageantry and gaiety, and the Fifty-fourth Presidential Inauguration was certainly no exception. Several events were held in our National Headquarters. On January 18, the National Republican Senatorial Committee hosted the official reception for 425 members of their Inner Circle in Memorial Continental Hall. A special program, “Laura Bush Celebrates America’s Authors”, was held in Constitution Hall on the morning of January 19. A media session with the First Lady was held in the NSDAR Library preceding the Constitution Hall event. Each occasion brought positive historical publicity and generated revenue for your National Headquarters.

The month of February is rich with significant events which occurred during the early years of your National Society. On February 20, 1896, the NSDAR Act of Incorporation by the U.S. Congress was signed by President Grover Cleveland. The First NSDAR Continental Congress was held in 1892 on George Washington’s birthday in the Church of Our Father in Washington, D.C. The NSDAR Library was established on February 28, 1896, and the Office of Librarian General was created with Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee as the first Librarian General. It is these moments in history that generated the formidable objectives that established the firm foundation on which our beloved organization now stands.

It is always a pleasure to meet the Daughters in their home states and learn of their many accomplishments for our National Society. Beginning in late February, your President General will travel to state conferences in Hawaii, Alaska, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Nebraska.

The sixteen page Calendar of Events for the 110th Continental Congress is included in this issue of the magazine. I look forward to greeting each of you in April in a unity of spirit and unity of purpose.
The Army Nurse Corps

By Brigadier General Connie L. Slewitzske, USA, RET
17th Chief, Army Nurse Corps

Army Nurses have played a major role in combat casualty care. Their struggle for recognition spans the century. They have proven beyond a doubt that nursing care makes a difference in patient recovery. They have advanced nursing knowledge in all areas of clinical practice and have forged new roles in administration, research and education, the four pillars of practice. This article will trace the history of the corps, its achievements and struggles to become full-fledged partners of the army team.

General George Washington established a hospital system for the colonial army which included nurses. He requested and received from the 2d Continental Congress legal authority to recruit nurses. The legislation defined the ratio of
existed and served with the military through the Indian wars but stewards sometimes were named to assume their role. Advertisements for nurses to serve with the army appeared in newspapers. Compensation was provided for women who cared for soldiers in their home. Difficulty in recruiting enlisted medics caused the military to contract civilian men to augment care for the soldiers. Others who provided care were several religious organizations such as, the Moravians of Pennsylvania, the Seventh Day Adventists, German Baptists and Catholic Ursuline nuns.

In the War of 1812 the surgeon’s mates, stewards and ward masters were the primary care givers. Nurses were only assigned menial tasks in the organization. The government reduced their pay to $6/month, an indication of how their contributions were valued.

President Lincoln appointed Dorothea Dix, a non-nurse, to contract nurses for the Union hospitals. The nurse’s pay was $12/month with one ration per day. Women she recruited had to be of the highest character, hard workers, intelligent, under thirty and women who were not overly attractive. The uniform did nothing to enhance their appearance. It was a dark brown or black dress with no accouterments. Many other women wished to serve but couldn't meet her criteria, so they served with other organizations.
such as the Sanitary Commission or they were pioneer women such as mother Bickerdyke, who served as an individual. Lay women and primarily Roman Catholic nuns served aboard the hospital steamers. Black women also assisted the nuns in the care of the sick, wounded and dying on both sides of the conflict. Harriet Tubman was a nurse, spy, saboteur and operated the underground railroad. Clara Barton, probably one of the most famous women of the period, is credited with founding the American Red Cross after the war. Susie King, wife of a Sergeant of the First Carolina Regiment, also worked as a nurse and taught black soldiers to read and write. She was never compensated or recognized for her service. Over three-thousand women were contracted as nurses for the Union army. Sarnecky states that a major outgrowth of the civil war was the acknowledgement that nursing care made a difference in patient outcome.

Maher estimates that over a thousand Confederate women sponsored small hospitals in their local areas and organized soldier's aid groups and provided nursing care in southern hospitals. Cultural mores in the south hampered development of wider women's roles.

The civil war had a positive aspect for women. It provided an entree to work outside the home. The conflict generated tremendous requirements in personnel, logistics, industry, agriculture and casualty care. Women seized opportunities to contribute in areas which were formerly closed to them.

With the appearance of nursing schools in 1873, nursing began to develop as a profession. Women returned home after the war, as there was no move on the part of the army to retain nurses in their ranks. The army did employ nurses in its general hospitals at the Presidio and Ft. Bayard, New Mexico. In the absence of nurses the steward became the caregiver at remote stations. Retention of competent stewards was difficult because of the low pay.

The army was poorly prepared for the Spanish-American War. Medical resources were totally inadequate to cope with the rampant disease epidemics which spread throughout the camps. Male, female and black nurses were eager to serve. Surgeon General Sternberg was finally forced to consider hiring contract nurses to deal with the problem. His medical staff strongly opposed the hiring of contract nurses, but the Surgeon General Sternberg prevailed and requested that Congress authorize him to contact nurses. Pay was $30/month plus one daily ration. Officers at the time received $2101 annually, enlisted $265 and nurses $360.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee was a noted Washington gynecologist who became a member of the DAR. She had long been interested in establishing an Army Nurse Corps. She approached Surgeon General Sternberg and volunteered to evaluate the large number of applications forwarded from women who wished to serve. He readily agreed. He later appointed her a
Deputy Surgeon General. It is most surprising that although male nurses and black nurses served willingly during the war, when the legislation establishing the Army Nurse Corps was written it excluded them. The army recruited black women toward the end of WWI but limited them to stateside duty. Male nurses were not authorized in the Corps until 1955.

The nurses endured austere conditions in the camps. Sarnecky relates how nurses slept with umbrellas and a mackintosh for a blanket. Yet, they did not complain. These dedicated men and women worked 18-hour days. There were over 5,000 hospitalizations due to disease and 400 due to trauma during the war. There was not a compatible relationship between the corpsmen and the nurses. Fourteen nurses died including five of the Catholic nuns and two black nurses.

The formal establishment of the Army Nurse Corps grew out of a recommendation of the Dodge Commission which was convened by President McKinley following the war to review the conduct of the War Department. The Commission recommended that the army organize a reserve force of nurses. Two opposing forces gave the emphasis to this recommendation. On one side was Dr. McGee and the Surgeon General, and on the other organized nursing and prominent women who lobbied Congress to approve their bill. Dr. McGee and the Surgeon General prevailed, and she drafted the legislation which was incorporated into the Army Re-organization Act of 1900. Dr. McGee viewed the bill, as proposed by organized nursing, as an attempt to subvert the role of the physician. Congress made one very important change to her bill, and that was that the Superintendent of the Corps be a trained graduate nurse. Dr. McGee, though not happy with this recommendation, agreed to step down and recommended that Dita HopkinsKinney be her replacement. Thus on 2 Feb 1901 the Army Nurse Corps became the first women’s branch in the military. However, the nurses did not have rank or receive the benefits of their male counterparts.

Dr. McGee continued her activities on behalf of the Spanish-American War nurses. She finally succeeded in obtaining benefits and pensions in 1924 and the same status as that of the Army Nurse as of 2 Feb 1901.

From the beginning each Army Nurse Corps Chief has built on the previous administration's achievements. They have stood their ground on the high standards they set even though not supported at times by organized nursing, members of Congress and the public. They have held forth in their mission to provide the highest quality of care for the soldier, his family members and retirees.

The Corps mission evolves around four pillars: administration, research, education and clinical practice. Lena Warner, a Spanish-American War nurse, participated in yellow fever research in Cuba. Clara L. Maas, a former Spanish-American War nurse, also participated in Walter Reed's research on yellow fever, but unfortunately she died as a
result of contracting yellow fever during the experiment. Research has grown to be a significant role as nurses armed with advanced degrees conduct individual or group research to improve patient care and readiness.

Jane Delano was the second Superintendent of the Corps. She was a visionary leader, outstanding administrator and charismatic person who had the ability to mobilize staff with awesome results. Because of her foresight, the Army Nurse Corps had a reserve force of 3,000 Red Cross nurse volunteers ready to serve in any contingency. Fortuitously, they were ready when the call came in World War I.

The army began to mobilize hospitals in anticipation of the US entry into WWI. Professional personnel were recruited from civilian university hospitals. The designated Chief Nurse recruited her staff. When she could not meet the requirements, she contacted the National Red Cross which provided names of additional nurses. The Red Cross continued to recruit nurses up to the beginning of World War II. By April 1917, thirty base hospitals had been formed and ready to sail for France when Congress declared war on Germany. Six of these medical units actually arrived before the combat units. In the meantime, they served with members of the British Expeditionary Force. Army nurses served in far forward areas in clearing stations. Here they performed duties beyond the normal scope of practice for a registered nurse as a matter of necessity.

Julia Stimson wrote in her summary of the nursing service of the AEF: “These women bore the wearing labor and hardships of long days and longer nights with an unwavering fortitude that has laid to rest all questions as to the success and suitability of women nurses for service with an expeditionary force in active warfare”.

Nurses served in all types of hospitals, mobile, evacuation, camp, base and convalescent; on ships and hospital trains. The nurses who served on the trains were carefully selected for their clinical expertise and personal qualifications. The trains could hold as many as 1500 patients so their responsibility was great. Army nurses were also assigned in Serbia, Italy, Russia, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the continental USA.

The nurses performed above and beyond the call of duty despite being treated as second class citizens. They were not treated as officers and often were relegated to third class travel. They were quartered in substandard buildings while awaiting transfer home. Some were relegated to third class travel on the ships home.

When the war ended there were 21,480 army nurses, ten thousand of whom served over-
The requirements for accession into the Corps had to be adjusted to recruit the number of nurses needed. The Army Appropriation Bill of July 1918 passed and improved the benefits for nurses and also deleted the title (female). Male nurses and black nurses were willing to serve. Eighteen black nurses were recruited but served only at posts in the US to care for influenza victims. One hundred two nurses died overseas, most of influenza. Male nurses were not accepted. Nurses were recognized for their phenomenal performance in the war. Three received the Distinguished Service Cross; 25 the Distinguished Service Medal; 28 the Croix-de-Guerre; 69 the British Royal Cross; and two the British Military Medal.

Following the war there was a rapid demobilization. Over 12,000 nurses returned to civilian status. The corps strength dipped to 1,556 nurses. To retain nurses, the Chief of the Corps lobbied for a pay raise and a temporary salary was authorized. Chiefs of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps lobbied successfully for a retirement pension.

The issue of rank had been a continual problem during the war, and because the nurses lacked official status, corpsmen defied their authority. Other issues related to sub-standard quarters and treatment the same as enlisted personnel precipitated these problems being raised to Congress. Prominent women and the nursing profession supported the nurses cause as did the American Legion and General Pershing. The Army Chief of Staff and the Secretary of War staunchly opposed any legislation to authorize rank. The final result was a compromise. The nurses were authorized relative rank on 28 May 1920. The Army Re-organization Act did define the line of authority in military hospitals naming the nurse as second in command to physicians for medical and sanitary matters. It did not provide for equal pay for nurses on par with other officers and did not authorize them to command.

An Army School of Nursing was established 25 May 1918 in response to a decision that only trained nurses be used to staff military hospitals. The school existed from 1918-1933. There were 937 graduates, twenty-eight percent of whom joined the military. Several of the graduates later became prominent leaders in the military and the profession. It closed because of cost.

As WWII loomed on the horizon authorizations for the corps increased from a low of 672 in 1939 to 7,043 by the time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Four army nurses received the Legion of Merit for their heroic efforts during the attack.
There were eighty-eight regular army and reserve nurses assigned in the Philippines. Norman in her book, *We Band of Angels* states, “They found themselves confronting as much danger and deprivations as any dogface in the field. The men who worked with them—the doctors, medics, orderlies and attendant—were no longer “colleagues” and “staff” they were comrades in arms now, and “the girls” as so many referred to them, were no longer anomalies in the ranks, they were a military unit in the middle of a battle. They were women at war.”

The dedication and courage of these nurses is legion. When Lt. Sally Blaine became bedridden with malaria, she set her cot in the middle of her ward and directed the work of her staff from there. Lucy Wilson, an operating room nurse, was so weak and dizzy with the disease, she found a way to wedge an arm in a space near her operating table to steady herself so she could continue to work. Prior to the surrender, army nurses escaped on the submarine Spearfish. Another twenty went out by air, however, one of the planes, which landed in Mindinao, developed problems and took off after it was repaired leaving the nurses and several others behind. Sixty-seven army nurses were captured by the Japanese and taken to Santo Tomas University where civilian internees were held. They continued to perform nursing duties and all survived their experience.

Flight nursing became a specialty in WWII. Flight nurse, 2Lt Reba Whittle was captured by the Germans when the air evacuation plane she was assigned to was shot down over Aachen, Germany. She was repatriated a few months later.

Army nurses served in all theaters during the war. They also staffed hospital ships. Nurses waded ashore off the coast of Algeria just a few hours after the combat troops. As in WWI, hospital units were again formed in civilian universities and deployed overseas as a unit. Nurses of the 16th, 93rd and 95th Evacuation Hospitals were the first American women to arrive in Italy. Nurses were stationed at Anzio on D+16. They endured constant air raids and artillery fire. Three nurses from the 95th were killed when a German bomber released its bombs which fell on the hospital. Sixty-eight patients and staff were wounded, and twenty-seven were killed. Two more nurses were killed at the 33rd Field Hospital when artillery shells hit a generator and set the tents on fire. 2Lt Ellen G. Ainsworth was killed by a German antipersonnel bomb. Units were rotated from Anzio due to the extreme stress caused by the constant shelling and influx of casualties. Hospitals were not necessarily a safe haven for nurses, staff or patients.

Army nurses served aboard a British hospital carrier off Normandy on D+1. On D+4 the nurses were caring for patients on the beach in Normandy. One nurse was killed by an artillery round. Army nurses with hospital units supported army battles during the war. Army nurses confronted the horrors of the Holocaust survivors when the death camps were liberated. They provided initial care for these pathetic victims of inhumane treatment by the Germans until civilian agencies could assume responsibility.

An issue that had not died with the advent of war was the rank issue. When the women's branches in the “line” were formed, these women received better pay than the nurses. The WAVES and SPARS had equal pay and rank with their male counterparts. The American Legion again tried to correct this problem. It is interesting that the American public opposed rank for nurses. When the WAAC was changed to WAC, these army women gained full army status and commissioned rank. Why did this injustice continue? Eleanor Roosevelt and the Surgeon General supported rank for nurses. The War Department continued to oppose it, because the country was at war. They used the justification that giving rank to nurses would affect the army of the future. Finally, nurses were given Army of the United States or temporary commissions in June 1944 for the duration and six months with full benefits of rank. The inequities for nurses were finally corrected by the Army-Navy Nurse Corps Act of 1947. The question to ask is, “Why did it take 47 years to correct such inequities for a corps of women who had volunteered and died for their country?” An amendment was added to this bill to authorize reserve commissions for qualified male nurses. The authorized strength of the nurse corps had soared to 53,000 from a 1941 strength of 8,237. There were over 56,000 on duty at war’s end. Two-hundred fifteen nurses died, sixteen of wounds.
With this large number of nurses serving in the army there was a demand for nurses on the home front. The Cadet Nurse program was formed to ease the shortage. It was administered by the Public Health Service. There was no repayment and no requirement to serve in the military. Ninety-three cadet nurses served in the army. Over 120,000 received their nursing education through this program. The Congress actually had a nurses draft bill ready for the President's signature although Col. Florence Blanchfield, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, did not agree that a draft was necessary. The war ended before the bill was acted on. Had the army accepted more qualified black nurses and allowed male nurses to serve in the corps, there would have been more nursing assets available.

Demobilization was very rapid following the war. Over 53,000 nurses were separated by June 1947. Many took advantage of the GI Bill to complete or gain additional education. In addition, 1,199 nurses left the army to form the Air Force Nurse Corps in 1949. This compounded the nurse corps mission since many of these nurses were experienced and seasoned with combat experience. This left the army with a shortfall to meet its missions in CONUS and overseas.

Nurses began to assume new roles in staff positions. Many were involved overseas helping to organize nursing in Germany and Korea. Civilian contract nurses worked with the military government in Japan to reorganize Japanese nursing. Maj Mildred Irene Clark was instrumental in establishing the Korean Nurses Corps. Only one nurse, Captain Viola B. McConnell, was assigned in Korea as a dispensary nurse and advisor to the Korean Nurse Corps. She later played a crucial role in evacuation of 643 military dependents and American civilians just before the north Koreans invaded the south.

Fifty-seven army nurses were ordered to Pusan on 5 July 1950 at the start of the Korean War to begin setting up hospitals. Estimates of the number of nurses assigned during the war vary from 540 to over 1,502. Nurses served with MASH, Evacuation, Field Hospitals, hospital trains, in-country, and in hospitals in Japan, Hawaii, the US and Europe. The hospitals set up in buildings whenever possible, but they were usually filthy, many times fouled with animal feces and had to be cleaned and fumigated before they were useable. They had no heat or electricity. Living conditions were very austere.

The tactical situation was very fluid, and the hospitals were forced to move often. The 8063rd escaped Pyongyang one day before the 8th army abandoned the city. The casualties were heavy and the nurses worked eighteen-hour shifts to care for the wounded. The 121 Evacuation Hospital received 3,000 patients between 5 November and 10 December. The 8054th MASH received 33,000 casualties in its first six months of operation. The 8076th MASH Commander refused to relieve the nurses and send them to the rear when the danger was critical. His policy was if it was too dangerous for the nurses, it was too dangerous for the MASH. Many casualties were frostbite cases resulting from the punishing Siberian cold and inadequate winter clothing, and discipline. All told, there were 103,284 wounded in the war, so the workload was significant given the assets available. While many of the physicians were inexperienced residents who had been in training, many of the nurses were veterans of WWII which was advantageous to the medical team.

The nurses also cared for enemy prisoners of war. Cultural factors, language and POW attitudes made this duty hazardous at best. Nurses had to be relieved of duty during the hospital prison riots for their safety. Army Health nurses were assigned to teach the POWs the basics of nursing care so that they could take responsibility for their own comrades. The over 85,000 prisoners had many infectious diseases in addition to their wounds. The prison hospital itself had 8,800 beds.

The evacuation system was very difficult due to the terrain and lack of paved roads. With the advent of helicopter evacuation, the patient was transferred to definitive care more quickly. The hospital train was also used extensively. The train cars were old and consisted of converted coaches and boxcars. The cars had to be cleaned and fumigated. There were two sandbagged flat cars attached to the train staffed with 12 Military Police. They were necessary as trains were subject to ambush. One nurse and eight medics staffed the
trains. In addition to the danger of ambush, Korean refugees would sometimes cling to the side of the train creating a problem. The nurses worked long hours from the time of loading to arrival at a hospital.

All kinds of diseases were prevalent in the refugee population since most were not immunized. Hemorrhagic fever broke out in the army, and no one was certain of the cause. Rodents were killed and clothing treated with miticide to control the disease, but it was the outstanding definitive nursing care which made the difference in life and death. The first artificial kidney was brought to Korea in March of 1952. Nurses were involved with its use. Their role in the use of this equipment was another example of advanced practice for army nurses, who because of their advanced roles in combat care, were pioneers in the field of critical nursing.

The Corps continued to build on its achievements and experience after the war. A shortage of professional nurses existed in the country fueled by increased demand, higher salaries offered in other fields and women deciding to marry and raise a family. This made recruiting nurses for the military a greater challenge. As one response to this shortage, the Chief of the Corps was successful in securing funding for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing program in concert with the University of Maryland in 1965. The school graduated 1,222 nurses. It too, like the army school of nursing closed because of cost in 1977. Many graduates went on to excel in education, administration, research and as consultants in the civilian community after they left the military. Many elected to remain in the Reserve Component, and still others elected to remain in the military and make it a career.

Army nurses were first assigned to Vietnam in 1956. Their mission was to upgrade the nursing skills of the Vietnamese nurse. The first hospital to arrive in-country was the 8th Field Hospital at Nha Trang. The 3rd Field Hospital opened in 1965. Army nurses served in evacuation, field, surgical hospitals, a convalescent center in-country and in hospitals in Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, Korea, the US and Europe. Because of the rapid build up of forces in Vietnam, the Army Nurse Corps was compelled to civilianize officer spaces to release army nurses for overseas missions. This had a detrimental effect on the Army Nurse Corps professional development, among other issues.

The Mobile Unit Self-Contained Transportable Hospital made its debut in May 1965. It was an expandable and inflatable unit which could be transported by truck. However, it required jet fuel for generators, the roofs leaked, and rocks ruined the flooring allowing mud to ooze in between the flooring. The lessons learned were used to improve its use in combat. By the time of the Desert Storm operation the military had deployed with a new deployable medical system. As with the MUST hospitals, nurses were involved in every phase of testing and evaluation.

Again, as in other wars, the nurse's scope of practice and responsibility for patient care increased. This was especially true when large numbers of casualties were received. For instance, at the beginning of the Tet offensive in January 1968, hospitals were overwhelmed with patients. The 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon admitted 500 patients in the first sixty hours of operation. DoD lists 153,000 wounded in this war. It placed great physical and mental stress on health care providers. Reserve units were called to augment the nursing and medical resources in April 1968. Nine army nurses died in Vietnam. As the war began to wind down, the army nurses were reassigned stateside. All told, it is estimated that over 5,000 army nurses served from 1966-1972. When they returned home, the nurses, as with other veterans, did not receive a hero's welcome. Many had trouble adjusting to civilian life, and some developed post-traumatic shock syndrome as a result of their service in Vietnam.

Educational excellence has always been a hallmark of the army nurse corps. The BSN was made a requirement for entrance into the corps in 1976. Controversy has never stopped regarding this requirement, but the corps has never wavered in its decision.

The nurse clinician program was initiated in 1972. New roles in advanced practice and technology have provided unique opportunities for the corps members. Opportunities opened for nurses to command in the 1990s.
The Army Nurse Corps proudly claimed the first female General in the military when Anna Mae Hays was promoted to Brigadier General in June 1970. It also claimed the first female black General officer, Hazel Johnson-Brown; the first female Reserve Brigadier General, Dorothy Pocklington; and the first female General officer in the Army National Guard, Sharon Vander Zyl. The Army Nurse Corps first Major General is Nancy Adams, and the first Army National Guard nurse Major General is Mathieson-Chapman.

More recently, Army nurses have participated in combat operations in Panama, Granada, and Desert Storm where 2,200 army nurses served. As it has throughout its history, the Corps has participated in disaster relief, and more recently, humanitarian operations in Somalia, Croatia and Kosovo.

The global mission of the Army Nurse Corps provides its members the opportunity to serve our nation with pride, honor and caring. The Corps will continue its commitment to maintaining the highest standards of professionalism. Its officers will continue as full partners in the new millennium as members of the army’s health care team and work side by side with America’s army to provide the best possible care for its soldiers, their families and other beneficiaries. A proud heritage in a century of caring.

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By The Honorable Dan Quayle

DAN QUAYLE was elected in 1988 as the 44th Vice President of the United States, having previously represented Indiana in both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. His legislative accomplishments included provisions to protect the independence of American working families, and as chairman of the Bush Administration’s Council on Competitiveness he worked to reduce the regulatory burden on the business community. As Vice President, Mr. Quayle was also the first national leader to criticize Hollywood’s glamorization of single motherhood. His three books, Standing Firm, The American Family, and Worth Fighting For, champion the same principles of freedom and morality that animated his two decades of public service.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle warned of an alarming decline in military readiness and misplaced foreign policy priorities in an address delivered at Hillsdale College’s Scavo Institute for National Leadership seminar, “Heroes for a New Generation and a New Century,” held May 22–23 in Dallas, Texas.

In one of the more memorable moments of the 1996 presidential campaign, PBS newsman Jim Lehrer, moderating a “town hall” debate in San Diego, impromptu the audience to ask a question about national defense and foreign policy. Finally, a gentleman raised his hand. “I have a national defense question: I want to know what the two presidential candidates are going to do for defense jobs in California.” That’s as far as we got on the subject in that campaign, despite the fact that the number one challenge, responsibility, and priority of the President is to protect our country.

A President who is not focused on foreign policy and national security is not doing his job as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. This issue may not win many elections, but it is the most important requirement of any occupant of the White House. If the President makes mistakes on budgets, education, or health care, they can be corrected by Congress, another law, or another appointment. This is not the case with a fundamental mistake in foreign policy. Consider Lyndon Johnson’s “no-win” campaign in Vietnam. America paid for that miscalculation for more than a generation. Prior to Operation Desert Storm, President Bush and I repeatedly promised, “This will not be another Vietnam.”

In the 1990s, we were still haunted by the 1960s. That’s how important foreign policy is.

THE FADING PROMISE OF THE EARLY ‘90s. In his 1980 campaign against President Carter, Ronald Reagan asked, “Are you better off than you were four years ago?” The urgent question twenty years later is, “Is America safer today than it was eight years ago?”

When George Bush and I left office in January of 1993, things were going America’s way and the world was safe. The Soviet Union was no more. Russia had a freely elected president. The Berlin Wall had fallen. Germany was reunited. The yoke of Communism had been lifted off the backs of eastern and central Europe; after 40 years they were free again. The evil system of apartheid had been eliminated in South Africa. Freedom and democracy were advancing world wide, and particularly in our hemisphere. The very first event that I attended outside this country as Vice President was the inauguration of Carlos Andres Perez as president of Venezuela. Democracy had come to that country for the first time in a long time. In short, we left the Clinton administration with the most favorable foreign policy cards of any administration in American history. But one by one it has frittered them away.

Today, nations like Iran, Iraq, and North Korea are seeking weapons of mass destruction. They already have ballistic missile capability, which, when married with chemical or nuclear weapons, will have the capacity to unleash terrifying devastation. North Korea has fired a three-stage ballistic missile that has the range to hit Alaska’s Prudhoe Bay, where in the U.S. gets 25 percent of our oil. China is trying to intimidate Taiwan. India and Pakistan, which both have atomic weapons, recently fought over the territory of Kashmir. While in Thailand several months ago, I met the commander of the Pacific fleet, who stated that his biggest concern was Indian-Pakistani relations.

Isn’t this a lesson in political history? Totalitarian leaders like Kimjong II in
North Korea, Saddam Hussein in Iraq, and Fidel Castro in Cuba, can survive. Authoritarian leaders don’t. Democratic leaders clearly don’t. Consider the principals of the Gulf War: George Bush, Margaret Thatcher, John Major, Francois Mitterrand, Helmut Kohl, and Mikhail Gorbachev—the allied leaders of Desert Storm—are gone, but Saddam Hussein is still there pursuing weapons of mass destruction.

What has the Clinton Administration done about any of this? Is anybody minding the store with the diplomacy, knowledge, and courage to do what is right? Even in our own hemisphere democracy is being turned back. Haiti and Columbia have suffered setbacks. Drugs are more prevalent and their exportation proceeding at a greater rate than ever before. In Peru, President Alberto Fujimori has questioned whether he is committed to democratic principles. And then we had the debacle of Elian Gonzalez, in which our Justice Department capitulated to Fidel Castro. I am committed to the family, and I believe that mothers and fathers should raise their children; but this mother brought her son to this country, with the father’s knowledge, and gave her life so that her son could live in freedom. The father didn’t even plan to come to the United States until Castro got involved. Elian returned to Cuba a puppet and a hero of Fidel Castro, and heroes in a revolution are raised not by their fathers, but by the state. For our Justice Department to arrange such an outcome was both shameful and tragic.

MISSING THE BIG PICTURE: RUSSIA AND CHINA. The two biggest foreign policy challenges facing the United States are Russia and China. The Clinton administration has preferred to deal with smaller ones, such as the invasion of Haiti, the national security significance of which escaped me and a lot of people whose foreign policy expertise I respect. Whereas our administration went into Somalia strictly for a humanitarian effort, the current administration undertook an experiment in nation building. That’s when we had the tragic incident in which we lost 19 soldiers, one of whom was dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. That was too much for the Clinton administration, and they decided to evacuate.

We seem to have a focus on Albania, Serbia, and East Timor, but what about the major powers that are going to have the greatest impact on the future of this country? What has our response been? We have cut our military virtually in half. Between 1990 and 2000 the number of army divisions has been reduced from 18 to 9. The navy has shrunk from 600 ships to 300. The number of air wings has declined from 36 to 18. That has been the national security policy of this administration.

Russia, which is waging war on Chechnya and threatening to bomb Afghanistan, wants to negotiate missile defense out of existence. Why is a missile defense system so important to the security of the United States? We are the most formidable military power in history, yet we do not have the capability to defend ourselves against a ballistic missile attack from North Korea, Iran, Iraq, or China, let alone Russia.

We could build a missile defense system if our pursuit of it weren’t hampered by the old 1972 ABM Treaty. Treaty supporters may tolerate deployment of a limited system in Alaska. It is in our national security interest, however, to put ballistic missile defense on Aegis cruisers, so that we can send the ships to the site of a crisis, be it the Taiwan Strait, the Middle East, or the Atlantic. We ought to deploy such a system while we pursue the most effective defensive capability: space-based defense, which offers the advantage of shooting down missiles in “boost phase”—on the way up. Russian President Vladimir Putin campaigned on an anti-American, anti-NATO, anti-civil rights platform and won. Why are we permitting him to hold American defense policy hostage?

U.S. policy toward China has suffered from similar negligence. When Jim Sasser lost his Senate seat in the 1994 election, Bill Clinton appointed him ambassador to China even though he had never been there. This wasn’t foreign policy; it was a full-employment program for fellow partisans. The Chinese viewed this as a slight and treated American interests accordingly. While on Chinese soil the President became (continued on page 119)
How to Insure the DAR

Do you have a life insurance policy you purchased years ago to provide financial protection and you have found that you no longer need it? If so, it may be an excellent asset to give to NSDAR. Or, have you considered purchasing the DAR Term Life Insurance and making NSDAR the beneficiary? Consider the benefits when you irrevocably name NSDAR as both the owner and beneficiary of your insurance policy:

1. You receive an income tax deduction. When you fill out your itemized tax return, you can claim a charitable deduction for the cost basis of the policy or an amount approximately equal to the cash surrender value. Or, you can deduct the premium payments. For deduction purposes, the gift is treated as though it were cash.

   This means you can deduct the gift up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you can't use the full deduction in the first year, you can carry forward the unused portion up to five additional years.

2. You reduce the size of your estate. At death, the face value of most life insurance policies is a part of the taxable estate of the deceased. For some estates, this can mean a significant increase in estate taxes.

   However, transferring the policy during life will remove this "hidden" asset and reduce the size of your estate and any applicable taxes.

3. You leave your current income undisturbed. Many people desire to give more to DAR, but are concerned about their own cash flow and any unforeseen emergencies. They are reluctant to reduce investment assets.

   We at NSDAR do not want any of our friends to jeopardize their security in making charitable gifts. At the same time, it's quite possible that you have either forgotten about an "obsolete" life insurance policy or consider it an unneeded asset. In any case, the beauty of giving such a policy is that it doesn't affect your current income stream.

It's Easy to Do

Making a gift of life insurance is easier than you might think. Your life insurance professional can help you obtain a transfer form from the insurance company or you can contact the company directly. Of course, our Development Director, Merry Ann T. Wright, is ready to assist you as well. You can reach her by calling 202-879-3343 or at mwright@dar.org or by returning the response form below.

We have several members who have designated NSDAR as the beneficiary of their life insurance that they’ve obtained through Robinson Insurance, the NSDAR insurance program manager.

As you can see on the form below, we have a free brochure about giving life insurance. The pamphlet not only covers in more detail the paragraphs above but also explains additional ways you can use life insurance in charitable giving.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear NSDAR:

___ Please send me free information about making a gift of life insurance to NSDAR.
___ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is: ____________________
___ I have provided for NSDAR in my will or other estate-planning document.
___ Please send me information about the NSDAR Heritage Club.

Name: ________________________________
Address: ______________________________
City: __________________ State: __________ Zip: __________ Phone: ________________________

Mail this form to: Development Office, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.
The centuries-old craft of heirloom sewing is defined as the hand art of joining laces to create fabric. For Martha Campbell Pullen, it is also the basis for a rewarding hobby, the inspiration for an internationally successful business, and an apt symbol of the tapestry of family values she holds most dear. “With sewing, it almost seems that the love goes right from the machine or stitching needle into whatever we’re making, especially when children are involved. It means so much more than just purchasing something ready made. And best of all, a beautifully sewn heirloom garment carries that love from one generation to another,” she said.

Before the advent of modern sewing machines and the commercial garment industry, women made clothing by hand for their entire families, as well as stitching fashions to decorate their homes. While infant’s layette clothing was always an occasion for intricate handwork, many heirloom pieces—such as quilts, samplers, and clothes for special occasions—were also embellished with decorative embroidery and the tiny, intricate stitches of yesterday.

Martha Pullen’s secret to success has been to convert the age-old techniques of this handwork into a format for modern sewing machines. “With God as my CEO, we have been able to build a business doing what I love to do—sew,” she explains. From what began decades ago as a way to create clothing for her own baby daughter, Martha Pullen’s heirloom sewing empire now includes a wholesale and retail mail-order and web-based business, and the Martha Pullen Heirloom Sewing Schools, which have been held in almost every state as well as Australia, England, Sweden, Canada and New Zealand.

In addition, Mrs. Pullen began publishing the Sew Beautiful magazine more than a decade ago; it has an international following with more than 100,000 copies distributed bi-monthly. Seven years ago, she began sharing her love of heirloom sewing with public television audiences around the country through her Martha’s Sewing Room series. She is also an accomplished author, with more than 25 books to her credit, including four hardback manuals in excess of 400 pages and her most recent book, “You Can Make Money From Your Hobby.”

A mother of five and a grandmother of 12, Martha says she is attracted to sewing because it “makes memories that are passed on from generation to generation not only through the actual garments but also through the stitches learned.”

A native of Scottsboro, Alabama, Mrs. Pullen is now a resident of Huntsville, Alabama, and a member of the Huntsville Chapter. “I became a member of the DAR more than twenty years ago because I treasure the traditional values that made this country free and great, and I believe that we must honor those who have fought and died in order to keep this country free and great.”

Martha sees a connection between her successful business and her membership in DAR: “Heirloom sewing encourages traditional women’s values. I also teach seminars on how to start your own business with your hobby, seminars which encourage women to work in a home-based business. The DAR motto of God, Home and Country is a very good expression of the things I believe are most important in my life and my business, too.”

Pullen adds that her mother, mother-in-law, two aunts and daughter are all members of the DAR. “All of us are traditional women, who also have exciting careers. We believe in encouraging traditional values, such as the ones shared by DAR. That’s why we love and treasure our DAR membership, and have enjoyed meeting other women who share those values through DAR.”

A Ph.D. in educational administration and management from the University of Alabama, Mrs. Pullen has been named Executive of the Year by her local chamber of commerce and has also been nominated for Inc. magazine’s executive of the year. She finds time to be active in her local Rotary and Optimist International clubs, is involved in her church, and volunteers with the Southern Baptist International Mission Board.

In fact, Martha and her dentist husband have taken several missionary trips with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conventions (one of their sons is a missionary in Togo, West Africa). While Dr. Pullen uses his skills as a dentist, Martha instructs village women how to sew.

Martha Campbell Pullen has woven a special legacy in the revival of heirloom sewing. She is proud to be a Daughter and proud of the contributions her business has made to preserving the time-tested values of traditional women everywhere.

DENISE D. VANBUREN
National Chairman, Public Relations
The Georgia Juniors continue to be a highly active group of members. We have many Georgia Juniors who serve as Pages at our State Conference and at Continental Congress. Georgia Junior Members are also visibly serving the State as State Officers, State Chairmen, Vice Chairmen, Chapter Regents, Chapter Officers and Chairmen. Georgia’s contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund continue to increase through the sales of National and unique State items at our Georgia Junior Shoppe. The 2000 Georgia Outstanding Junior member, Deborah A. Wall Kumpitsch, Joseph Habersham Chapter, was recognized and presented her Outstanding Junior pin at our March State Conference in Macon. Many chapters are offering meetings at night or on weekends to increase Junior participation within the chapters. The Cherokee Chapter hosted a day of activities for children from Tamassee. They visited the Atlanta Zoo, the Cyclorama and the World of Coke. Special thanks goes to our State Regent, Mrs. Billie W. Hunter, and all Georgia Daughters. Their support and enthusiasm makes anything possible.

Introducing Miss Georgane

The Junior Members of the Mississippi State Society are proud to present the 2001 National Junior Doll

"Miss Georgane"
She is named in honor of our beloved President General Georgane Love. Georgane joined the James Gilliam Chapter in 1955 as a Junior Member.

"Miss Georgane" is from the new Madame Alexander Alex Collection. She has a trunk filled with many beautiful costumes.

Voices are $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00
Please support our DAR schools by purchasing voices. Make checks payable to the Mississippi State Society, NSDAR.

Contact the Doll Chairman for voices and/or information:
Cindy Rice, 243 Grafton Road, Laurel, MS, 39443  email: drice@c-gate.net
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 12:04 P.M. on December 2, 2000, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presiding.

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

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, read the call: "A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall at 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 2, 2000, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters, and approval of pins and committees."

The Recording Secretary General recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Love, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Hilton.

State Regents: Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Gonchar, and Miss Elliott; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Clossen.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, reported on the approval of the minutes of the October meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Zuverink, and Mrs. Boulris had been appointed to approve the minutes of the October 7, 2000, meeting of the National Board of Management; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Joseph Francis Ramos, Mrs. Richard S. Smith, and Mrs. Glen J. Thorson were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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Report of the Registrar General

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

Application papers received .................................. 1,225
Application papers verified .................................. 1,666
Junior Members approved .................................... 348
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 1, 2000, have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to November 1, 2000, have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to October 27, 2000, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date: .................................. 1,223
Application papers returned unresolved .................................. 0
Supplemental papers received .................................. 455
Supplemental papers verified .................................. 338
Supplemental papers pending as of this date: .................................. 3,555
Supplemental papers returned unresolved: .................................. 1
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified: 2,004
Number of Record Copies sent: 3,304
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplementals: 505
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified: 90
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits: 3
Last DAR National Number issued: 801934

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,666 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "that 200 members be reinstated." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John D. Hanley, gave her report.

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Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regent the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Henrietta Earlene Hatchett Johnson, Lubbock, Texas.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Bonnie Lowry-Fuentes, Madrid, Spain.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Captain Wendell Wolfe and Constitution Chapters, name is Constitution, location is District of Columbia; Elizabeth Harper, Mary Redmond, and Mary Stanley Chapters, name is Stanley-Redmond-Harper, location is Ashtabula, Ohio.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment: Major William Haymond; Fairmont, West Virginia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Benjamin Bradford Norris, Chase, Maryland; Olde Towne Fenton, Fenton, Michigan; Jonathan Wright, Springboro, Ohio; Preston Ridge, Frisco, Texas; Levisa River, Grundy, Virginia; George Mason, West Springfield, Virginia.

MARTHA BURNUM HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "confirmation of 2 organizing regents; merging of 5 chapters; official disbandment 1 chapter, confirmation of 6 chapters provided notification is received by 4 P.M." Adopted.

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

To recommend to the National Board of Management that the motion adopted by the National Board December 5, 1986 [Executive Ruling #11 adopted October 1986] be amended by adding "The Chapter Regent must verify those members eligible to wear the pin." Adopted.

To recommend to the National Board of Management to authorize J. E. Caldwell, Co, to add an extra bar on the Chapter Regents, Ex-Chapter Regents, and Honorary Chapter Regents pins to accommodate the hyphenated names of merged chapters. Adopted.

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Commemorative Program

An Anniversary Tribute
Honor the Past - Imagine the Future

Dedicated to the vision of Harriett Mulford Lothrop
The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was a vision of Harriett Mulford Lothrop, Regent of Old Concord Chapter, Massachusetts. As a dedicated Daughter, Mrs. Lothrop realized the importance of the work of DAR and perceived the fact that some means was needed to prepare the next generation - our children - to join the ranks of the DAR and SAR. She presented a resolution at the Fourth Continental Congress on February 22, 1895, to organize the Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The resolution was unanimously carried with great applause.

Her vision reached far beyond mere increase in DAR membership ranks. She felt it by God-given relation that the responsibility rested with their mothers, the DAR, to ensure for the children the extension and preservation of American principles and institutions for which their mutual ancestors fought and died. That vision should remain unchanged today.

C.A.R. was established April 5, 1895, by the DAR and remains the oldest existing patriotic youth organization. Any boy or girl from birth to twenty-one years of age with the same genealogical lineage requirements as DAR is eligible for membership. By the time a child is two years old, he or she can be quite active in C.A.R. In fact, there are special programs for peewee members, and as they participate, they learn that it is fun to be a patriot!

C.A.R. co-exists, although separately, with DAR on National, State, and Local levels. The officers and chairmen on all levels are C.A.R. Members and each has a corresponding Senior who serves as an advisor, providing guidance, when needed, to see that the duties of the position are fulfilled. Senior leaders by required bylaw are members of DAR, SAR, and S.R.

Parents and grandparents are always commenting about what a difference membership in C.A.R. has made in the lives of their children and grand-
children. Past C.A.R. Members, who are now successful professionals and volunteers, give testimonials about how they got their start in C.A.R. Much lies with the society's Mission Statement:

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution trains good citizens, develops leaders, and promotes love of the United States of America and its heritage among young people.

It provides for an environment in which our children can grow in wisdom and virtue through learning experiences, which are designed to empower them to believe in themselves, to believe that they make a difference in creating a better world. Who would not want this for their children and grandchildren?

Having provided Senior leadership for over twenty years, I can tell you first hand what a joy it is to watch the peewee patriots develop over the years, becoming true leaders. I am so proud of each and every one of our C.A.R. Members.

Members learn to appreciate the principles on which our country was founded and how to be responsible citizens in their communities. They learn to write, create, and present with confidence committee reports and speeches, and overcome stage fright when speaking before an audience. As C.A.R. Members are also very involved with other activities in school, church, sports, scouts, et cetera, they learn to better organize their time. They develop their talents and expand their horizons as they take on responsibilities that come with being a chairman or an officer.

Members gain invaluable leadership experience in conducting meetings following parliamentary procedures and standard protocol. Having the responsibility and privilege to vote for new Local Society Officers and serving as delegates at state and national conferences help members understand our country's democratic process. As they become involved, life-long friendships are made across the nation. These are just a few of the benefits of C.A.R. Membership.

In describing C.A.R. activities, the emphasis begins with an annual National Project and Theme often, although not always, inspired by the elected National President. The National Officers and Chairmen then incorporate these into their programs with contests for the year. Regional Meetings are held across the country in June and July to introduce these programs to Members and Seniors. National Officers, National Chairmen and State Presidents present the programs in skit form with a multitude of suggestions on how to satisfy the purpose and goal of each contest.

This year's National Theme is "The Spirit of America." For the National Project, C.A.R. Members are working with the National Archives in the Charters of Freedom Project. The National Archives is in the process of restoring the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights, making them more meaningful to all Americans. The funds raised by C.A.R. will be used specifically for a children's classroom in the National Archives Building. C.A.R. Members will help provide a hands-on learning opportunity for all children to understand the significance of our founding documents, their role in America's history, and more importantly, their continued importance in our daily lives.

This year C.A.R. Members, through national committee programs, are learning about the origins of the ideals in the Charters of Freedom and why these three documents were written. They are honoring those who fought to save The Spirit of America, especially as the country commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the "Forgotten" Korean War. Members are researching the lives of many patriots such as Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale, and Thomas Paine who inspired The Spirit of America with their words. Celebrating the 200th Birthday of the Library of Congress, they are learning the history of the public library system and the important role libraries play in community life. Members and Seniors alike rededicated themselves to the principles found in the Declaration of Independence as they added their signatures to those of the original 56 signers at Regional Meetings and State Workshops this past summer. They are honoring these men who were brave enough to be signers and learning about what happened to these men who were The Spirit of America during and after the Revolution. The bicentennial of the U.S. Capitol is
celebrated in C.A.R. this year. Members are also discovering how Native American Indians embrace The Spirit of America with Dream Catchers, the Buffalo Spirit, Rain Dance, and Sun Dance. They are preserving The Spirit of America throughout the land, helping conserve America’s natural wonders. Members are participating in the Literacy Challenge Program and sharing The Spirit of America with the children of the Mountain Schools — those that are on the DAR School Committee. This is a mere sampling of C.A.R. activities. C.A.R. functions are all family affairs! In what way could you spend more quality time with your children?

I was not eligible to be a C.A.R. Member, as my lineage was not proven until I was well into my 20’s and I truly feel that I missed out on a great opportunity. What C.A.R. offers our children is not available elsewhere. Oh, so well do I know that everyone today has a much too busy schedule. But, we do take the time to see that our children get to church or temple to assure that they will grow with a strong and deep faith in God and have good moral values. But, do we take or make the time to see they also become aware of the patriotic truths and principles that we all hold so dear and that they learn to appreciate the freedom and liberty for which our ancestors fought, sacrificed, and died? Perhaps participating on several sports teams is thought to be more important!

I would like to quote Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR. She said, “History is now! Are you making history come alive for your children, your grandchildren, and friends? We must be aware of the past, protect the present, and prepare for the future... We must not rest. It is our responsibility to set the example and alert our youth to their American heritage and the responsibility they have as American citizens.”

C.A.R. today derives from its founder, a visionary Daughter. Her vision is preserved and extends to our children, The Spirit of America. The DAR, SAR, S.R., and C.A.R. must all work together in spirit to ensure that all of our children are afforded the opportunity in Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose.

National Defense (continued from page 111)

the first American official ever to endorse the “three-no policy” against Taiwan: no independence, no membership in international organizations, and no two Chinas. It was left to the late Japanese prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, who went to Beijing later, to enunciate the fourth “no” that President Clinton neglected: no use of military force in resolving the Taiwan issue.

I don’t think the U.S. should encourage Taiwan to declare independence, but we should encourage the two sides to negotiate without the threat of military force from the People’s Republic of China. Taiwan has 20 million people. It has the thirteenth largest economy in the world. It has democratically elected leaders. It is a de facto country, and we need to make sure that the issue is resolved peacefully. But that requires leadership, diplomacy, courage, understanding, and a President with a skilled foreign policy team.

Regardless of whether it wins elections, it is our responsibility to continue to raise the question of whether we are safer as a nation than we were eight years ago. And the answer is “no.”

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Minutes (continued from page 115)

To recommend an amendment to the National Board of Management Ruling #13037 October 9, 1984 by adding: “The Life Member pin may be purchased and worn at any age when the full amount of the Life Member fee has been paid.” Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 P.M.

ELIZABETH OGLESBY. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, December 2, 2000
JANET HUMPHREYS RAMOS
MARNIE W. SMITH
ELLAN S. THORSON
A SENSE OF BELONGING

“UNITY OF PURPOSE and UNITY OF SPIRIT” does not come from policy or rhetoric. UNITY comes from people and their actions. Unity and a sense of belonging come from you and your exchange with the member sitting next to you at the chapter meeting. It comes from a sense of true caring for your fellow DAR members; it comes from the little things you do... that smile, even when you might not feel like it; that unexpected hug for your friend or a new member or an old member coming to a meeting after a time of absence; that extra touch of a cheery card to a shut-in or an absent member or to that young new mother; that sympathy card for the loss of a loved one. These random acts of kindness are not solely the work of the Chapter Chaplain. They should be the work of all of us and they should be sincere. These acts of kindness sometimes take time... more time than we think we have. Try one kindness a day; it will become a natural habit after a time. DAR should be a development of personal relationships within its circle of members, especially within individual chapters. DAR is about PEOPLE and their ATTITUDES. People need to have a sense of belonging, a feeling of honestly being needed for their own selves, not just for their membership dues.

Alice Gray W. Houston, STATE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, MISSISSIPPI beautifully expresses this UNITY:

“Most of us can cite several reasons why we joined DAR; what reason do most of us cite for remaining members? What about those members who aren’t? The resignations and drop-outs? Where do we start to reverse that trend? WITH OUR MEMBERS - The heart, the bedrock, the strength of the national society has always been its members...not in Washington, not at the state level, but in the chapters with the individual members. We must take care of our own... mentally, physically, and spiritually. Every member must feel wanted, useful, and appreciated in her individual chapter. All current members: shut-ins, new mothers, hospital and nursing home patients, working women...all chapter members need yearbooks, telephone calls, cards, hugs, and visits from fellow chapter members.” WE ALL NEED THE SENSE OF BELONGING.

To sum up this desired sense of belonging by our members, we offer the following positive thoughts given by Sheila Davis, STATE VICE-REGENT, SOUTH CAROLINA, at the Tamassee Board of Trustees meeting this past October 2000. It was placed on her husband’s desk, by an unknown friend, when he was having a particularly bad day.

On a positive note, I’ve learned that no matter what happens, or how bad it seems today, life goes on, and it will be better tomorrow.

I’ve learned that you can tell a lot about a person by the way he/she handles these three things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights.
I’ve learned that regardless of your relationship with your parents, you’ll miss them when they’re gone from your life.

I’ve learned that making a “living” is not the same thing as making a “life.”
I’ve learned that life sometimes gives you a second chance.
I’ve learned that you should not go through life with a catcher’s mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back.

I’ve learned that if you pursue happiness, it will elude you. But if you focus on your family, your friends, the needs of others, your work, and doing the very best you can, happiness will find you. I’ve learned that whenever I decide something with a kind heart, I usually make the right decision.

I’ve learned that even when I have pains, I don’t have to be one. People love that human touch - holding hands, a warm hug, or just a friendly pat on the back.

I’ve learned that I still have a lot to learn. People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but, people will never forget how you made them feel......

HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY TO ALL DAR MEMBERS
THE 110th Continental Congress
April 15–20, 2001 (Sunday–Friday)

**NSDAR EVENTS**

**ACCEPTANCE OF GIFTS:** Ceremony, April 15, Sunday, 1:00–1:45 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall. Before Congress: Merry Ann T. Wright, Development Director. Phone: (202) 879–3343.

**AMERICAN INDIANS:** Luncheon, April 18, Wednesday, 12:00–1:30 p.m., Ballroom, Hotel Washington, 515 15th St. NW. $35. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Cornelia Olde, 215 Burd St., Pennington, NJ 08534 before April 2. Phone: (609) 737–8477. Tickets will be held for pick up at the door. Refund by written request no later than April 15. Tickets not available during Congress.

**BANQUET:** April 20, Friday, 7:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $52. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Barbara McJoynt, P.O. Box 137, Mount Vernon, VA 22121. Send SASE. All tickets are non-refundable. Reservations must be postmarked no later than April 7. Tickets not available during Congress.

**CHAPLAIN GENERAL:** Brunch, April 15, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mary E. Campbell, 6108 N. 22nd Rd., Arlington, VA 22205. E-mail: mecdar@aol.com. No reservations or cancellations after April 1.

**COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS:** Awards Brunch, April 16, Monday, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m., Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel. $37. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Reese V. Hensley, 9740 The Corral Dr., Potomac, MD 20854 by April 5. Include SASE. No refunds after April 5. Awards to essay winners will be presented by an official of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration. Tickets not available during Congress.

**DAR SCHOOL:** Supper, April 19, Thursday, 5:00–7:15 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $42. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, P.O. Box 42, Madison, VA 22727–0042. Phone: (540) 948–4382. Send SASE. Those wishing to sit together should send checks together. During Congress: April 15, Monday, Constitution Hall Lobby 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

**DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS:** Luncheon, April 18, Wednesday, 12:00–1:00 p.m., Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel. $42. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Julia M. Rogers, 1212 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20910 before April 11. Phone: (301) 587–7541. Tickets will not be mailed. Check in at the door. Tickets not available during Congress.

**JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP:** Luncheon, April 16, Monday, 12:00–2:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $36. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Hilary Clare, 185 Locust Ln., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. Phone: (908) 647–6396. E-mail: hclare@juno.com. Include SASE. Reservations must be postmarked prior to April 9. No cancellations after April 11. Refunds mailed after Congress. Tickets not available during Congress.

**JUNIOR SHOPPE:** Sales, April 15–20, Sunday–Friday, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall. Hours: Sunday 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday and Friday 8:00–11:30 a.m.; Tuesday–Thursday 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** April 15, Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall. Following the Memorial Service a wreath will be placed at Founders’ Monument.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT: Meeting, April 14, Saturday, 9:00 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT: Meeting, April 20, Friday, immediately following adjournment of Congress, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Luncheon, April 17, Tuesday, 12:00-2:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $45. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Rachel L. Wills, 1001 Pruitt Ct. SW, Vienna, VA 22180-6429. Phone: (703) 281-3708. E-mail: RWills1@aol.com. Due date for reservations April 1. No refunds after April 1. Send SASE with check until April 1. After April 1 tickets will be held for pick up at reservation desk. During Congress: National Defense Office, NSDAR Headquarters, Phone: (202) 879-3263.

NSDAR ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR: "Fiscal Fitness for Women", April 16, Monday, 2:00-4:00 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Before Congress: Merry Ann T. Wright, Development Director, Phone: (202) 879-3343.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Luncheon, April 19, Thursday, 12:00-2:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $41. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Betsy Jones, 6341 Prickly Pear Trail, Glendale, AZ 85310. E-mail: BetsyKJones@cs.com. Send SASE with reservation before April 1 or pick up ticket at committee meeting or at the door. Refund not later than April 6. During Congress tickets available until Tuesday, April 17. Contact Betsy Jones at the Capital Hilton. Shop the Units Overseas Chapters Bazaar Tables at the Luncheon.

STATE EVENTS

ALABAMA: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

ALABAMA: Tea, April 18, Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: Alabama Tea. Before Congress: Mrs. Roger C. Vaughan, 4201 Clairmont Ave., Birmingham, AL 35222-3723 by April 15. Phone: (205) 591-2981. During Congress: Mrs. Vaughan at the Capital Hilton or Alabama Box.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ARIZONA: See Golden West Tea.

ARIZONA: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Arizona Lounge, Lower Level, Administration Building.

AZALEA TEA (LA, KY, NC, TN): Louisiana Hostess, April 17, Tuesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: Azalea Tea. Before Congress: Mrs. Norbert Johnson, 721 Booth Dr., Shreveport, LA 71107. Phone: (318) 222-6132. Due date for reservations March 30. Refunds before April 5. During Congress: Mrs. Norbert Johnson (Martha) at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

CALIFORNIA: Congressional Tea, April 15, Sunday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $28.50. Check payable to: California Congressional Tea. Before Congress: Lola M. Lawson, 527 Cypress Ct., Lompoc, CA 93436-1314 before April 11. Phone: (805) 733-0020. E-mail: winlo@gte.net. Include a SASE.

CONNECTICUT: See New England Strawberry Ice Cream Social.

FLORIDA: Tea, April 18, Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $33. Check payable to: FSSDAR. Before Congress: Mary Lou James, 32405 Scenic Hills, Mount Dora, FL 32757-9484. Phone: (352) 383-5439. E-mail: scenHills@aol.com. Due date for reservations and refunds March 15. During Congress: Mary Lou James, Army-Navy Club and Florida Box.

GEORGIA: Luncheon, April 17, Tuesday, 12:00-2:00 p.m., South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $43. Check payable to: Rose E. Bell. Before Congress: Mrs. John I Bell, Jr., 485 Tavern Circle, Atlanta, GA 30350-4456. Phone: (770) 399-0747. Tickets not available during Congress.

GOLDEN WEST (AZ, HI, KS, NV, NM, OK, UT): Tea, April 17, Tuesday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: Sharel S. McAdoo. Before Congress: Sharel S. McAdoo, RR1 Box 47, Lawton, OK 73501-9614. Phone: (580) 355-4557; E-mail: ssmcadoo@juno.com. Due date for reservation April 12. Tickets will not be issued. Check in at Reservations Desk. No refunds. Receiving Line: 4:00-5:15 p.m. Tickets not available during Congress.
HAWAII: See Golden West Tea.

IDAHO: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ILLINOIS: Supper, April 15, Sunday, 5:30-8:00 p.m., Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $44. Check payable to: Illinois State Organization, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Robert M. Magee, 17575 Warner Castle Rd., Orion, IL 61273-9181 by April 1. Phone: (309) 526-8806. No refunds after April 5. Tickets not available during Congress. Receiving line 5:30 p.m.

INDIANA: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. or immediately following the Memorial Service, Indiana Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

INDIANA: Tea, April 16, Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m., South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: State Treasurer, Indiana DAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Harold Trinkle, 6017 S. Co. Rd. 325 E., Hardinsburg, IN 47125 by April 2. Phone: (812) 723-2139. Tickets not available during Congress.

KANSAS: See Golden West Tea.

KENTUCKY: Rededication of Period Room, April 16, Monday, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Kentucky Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

LOUISIANA: Rededication, April 15, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. or immediately following Memorial Service, Louisiana Room, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall. Princess Murat portrait restoration rededication.

MAINE: See New England Strawberry Ice Cream Social.

MAINE: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 8:00-9:00 a.m., Maine Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, April 19, Thursday, 12:00-2:00 p.m., The University Club, 1135 16th St. NW. $35. Check payable to: Maryland Luncheon MSSDAR. Before Congress: Ms. Jennifer T. Renomeron, 24 N. Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770-0747 before April 9. Tickets not available during Congress.

MASSACHUSETTS: See New England Strawberry Ice Cream Social.

MASSACHUSETTS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Massachusetts Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MISSISSIPPI: Meeting, April 15, Monday, 10:30-11:00 a.m., President General's Reception Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

MISSISSIPPI: Rosalie Garden Party, April 17, Tuesday, 3:00-4:30 p.m., Congressional/Senate Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel. $25. Check payable to: State Treasurer, MSSDAR. Before Congress: Miss Mary Sue Douglas, 126 Mikk St., Jackson, MS 39212. Include a SASE with order. Phone: (601) 373-4771. Due date for reservations April 4. During Congress: Miss Mary Sue Douglas, Capital Hilton Hotel.


MONTANA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

NEVADA: See Golden West Tea.

NEW ENGLAND (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT): Strawberry Ice Cream Social, April 15, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. or immediately following Memorial Service, South Portico, Memorial Continental Hall. $5. Check payable to: New England Ice Cream Social. Before Congress: Charlotte Fenton, 1024 U.S. Route 7 N., Rutland, VT 05701, include SASE. Tickets at entrance. Rain location Pennsylvania Foyer. Proceeds benefit Hillside School.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: See New England Strawberry Ice Cream Social.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Auditorium, Box 13 and adjacent tiers, Constitution Hall.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, April 17, Tuesday, 12:30-3:00 p.m., The Washington Room, Hotel Washington, 515 15th St. NW. $32. Check payable to: NJDAR. Before Congress: Ms. Mary T. Bannan, 132 Hopkins Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033. Phone: (856) 428-2782 or E-mail: MTBANNAN@aol.com. Reservation due date April 14. No refunds after April 14. Tickets not available during Congress.

NEW MEXICO: See Golden West Tea.
NEW YORK: Open House, April 17, Tuesday, 2:00–3:00 p.m., New York Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NEW YORK: Luncheon, April 18, Wednesday, 12:00 p.m., The University Club of Washington, DC, 1135 16th St. NW. $40. Check payable to: New York State Organization, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Richard Mosher, 167 Schalls Hollow Rd., Little Falls, NY 13365. Phone: (315) 823–4363. Due date for reservations April 6. No refunds after April 11. Tickets not available during Congress.

NORTH CAROLINA: Delegation Meeting, April 16, Monday, 1:00–2:00 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NORTHWESTERN STATES (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY): Breakfast, April 18, Wednesday, 7:00–9:00 a.m., South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $32. Check payable to: Northwestern Breakfast. Before Congress: Joan Hunter, 1069 Piper Sonoma St., Eugene, OR 97404 by April 10. Phone: (541) 461–7328 or E-mail: JoanAHunt@aol.com. Pick up tickets at door 6:45 a.m. No refunds after April 10. Tickets not available during Congress.

OKLAHOMA: See Golden West Tea.

Oklahoma: Delegation Meeting, April 16, Monday, 8:00–8:45 a.m., Oklahoma Kitchen, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall. State announcements, ribbons, box seat assignments and individual awards.

OREGON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, April 17, Tuesday, 12:00–2:30 p.m., Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel. $45. Check payable to: PSSDAR Treasurer. Before Congress: Mrs. Edgar R. Taylor, Jr., 1070 Old Gate Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235–2741. Phone: (412) 242–5224. Due date for reservations April 10. No refunds after April 10. Tickets not available during Congress.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Delegation Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. or immediately following the Memorial Service, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Breakfast, April 17, Tuesday, 7:00–9:00 a.m., Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: S.C. Breakfast. Before Congress: Mrs. S. Perry Davis, P.O. Box 68, Pinewood, SC 29125–0068 by April 5. Phone: (803) 452–5341. E-mail: SPDavis@FTC-I.Net. Refund cancellation date April 15. During Congress: Mrs. S. Perry Davis, Capital Hilton Hotel.

TENNESSEE: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 2:00–4:00 p.m., Tennessee Room, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Tennessee Room Chairman will review history of room and objects.

TEXAS: Tea, April 16, Monday, 4:00–6:00 p.m., Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel. $28. Check payable to: State Treasurer, TSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. L. Winston Morris, 505 Squires Row, San Antonio, TX 78213–2530. E-mail: Inabmorris@aol.com. Due date for reservations April 6. Refunds no later than April 1. Contact Mrs. L. Winston Morris at the Mayflower Hotel April 9–11.

UTAH: See Golden West Tea.

VERMONT: See New England Strawberry Ice Cream Social.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, April 16, Monday, 1:00–3:00 p.m., National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW, $31. Check payable to: Virginia DAR Luncheon Committee. Before Congress: Mrs. John A. LaVoie, 12282 Yowell Rd., Ashland, VA 23005–3071 by March 31. Send SASE. No refunds after March 31. For group seating (up to 8 per table) mail a single check for entire group; list name and titles of Daughters and guests. Tickets not available during Congress.

WASHINGTON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

WISCONSIN: Meeting, April 17, Tuesday, 2:30–3:30 p.m., Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

WYOMING: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ALL—AMERICAN DAR CHORUS: Rehearsal, April 16, Monday, 2:00–3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall. Music and postage, please send $8 to: Mrs. Ann D. Fleck, 391 Old Post Rd., Walpole, MA 02081–4244. Phone: (508) 668–4236. Performance Wednesday evening, April 18.

ALL—AMERICAN DAR CHORUS: Rehearsal, April 17, Tuesday, 2:00–3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.
ALL-AMERICAN DAR CHORUS: Rehearsal, April 18, Wednesday, 2:00–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

AMERICAN HERITAGE: Round Table, April 18, Wednesday, 7:00–8:30 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Contest entry display, Stone Hall, back of the Museum Gallery, 1st floor, Administration Building.

AMERICAN HISTORY: Meeting, April 18, Wednesday, 8:00–8:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICAN INDIANS: Meeting, April 17, Tuesday, 2:00–3:30 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: No meeting.

BYLAWS: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:30–5:00 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 9:45–10:30 a.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

CONGRESS PROGRAM: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Blair Suite, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

CONGRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:00–3:30 p.m., Lafayette Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

CONSTITUTION WEEK: Meeting, April 17, Tuesday, 12:30–1:00 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 3:30–4:15 p.m., President General’s Reception Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

CREDENTIALS: Meeting, April 14, Saturday, 11:00 a.m., O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CURATOR GENERAL: Forum, April 16, Monday, 3:00–4:00 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 9:30–11:00 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

DAR LIBRARY: Lecture, April 14, Saturday, 2:00–4:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall. $20. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR Title: “Researching Your Chesapeake Bay Ancestors at the DAR Library: Virginia and Maryland Sources” by Eric G. Grundset, Library Director. Proceeds will benefit the Library Endowment Fund. Send to DAR Library Office manager, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392. Deadline for registration April 9.

DAR MAGAZINE: Breakfast, April 19, Thursday, 8:00–9:00 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP: Display, Dressing Room #5, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

DAR SCHOOL: Workshop, April 16, Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS: No Meeting.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 7:30–8:30 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

GUEST HOSPITALITY: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 7:45–8:30 a.m., Brass Rail, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

HOUSE – GENERAL: Meeting for all House Committee Members, April 16, Monday, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Auditorium, Lobby Level, near stage, Constitution Hall. There will be no separate meeting for chairmen.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Forum, April 19, Thursday, 7:30–8:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall. JAC Exhibits, Dressing Room #4, Lower Level, Constitution Hall. Exhibit open 8:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Monday–Wednesday and Thursday for display pick-up.
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Forum, April 16, Monday, 2:30–4:00 p.m., Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. No reservations needed. Everyone is invited. Junior and senior members are welcome.

LINEAGE RESEARCH: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

LITERACY CHALLENGE: Workshop, April 16, Monday, 2:00–3:00 p.m., O'Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION: Meeting, April 14, Saturday, 1:00–4:00 p.m., Colorado Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building.

MARSHAL: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Blair Suite, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 15, Sunday, 12:00–2:00 p.m., Platform, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

N.S.C.A.R.: Board of Management Meeting, April 19, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

NSDAR MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 2:00–3:00 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Send reservation to: Joann Winters, Chairman, 7409 N. Ann Arbor, Oklahoma City, OK 73132–5326. Phone: (405) 721–3594 or E-mail: jowinters@juno.com.

PAGES: Registration, April 14, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lounge Level, Constitution Hall. Additional registration: April 15, Sunday, 12:00–2:00 p.m. and April 16, Monday 8:00–9:00 a.m. Registration required. Late registration available before each session of Congress in the Pages Lounge.

PAGES: Orientation and Flag Rehearsal for all Pages, April 16, Monday, 9:00–11:30 a.m., Auditorium, Main floor, Constitution Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

PAGES (Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs): Meeting, April 16, Monday, 8:00–9:00 p.m., Auditorium, Main floor, Constitution Hall.

PAGES (First Year Pages): Meeting and Tour, April 16, Monday, 3:00 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

PAGES (Graduated Pages Only): Reunion Page Night, April 19, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall. Reunion Page Night, evening procession only. Graduated Pages are invited to join the Evening Processional April 19. R.S.V.P. before April 10 to Elizabeth Hotchkiss, 121 Harborside Rd., Harborside, ME 04642 or E-mail: hotchkiss@hypernet.com. Phone: (207) 326–8570. Numbers will be limited. Evening whites required.

PAGES EVENT: Luncheon and Tour, April 17, Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. By invitation only.

PLATFORM: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Conductors’ Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT TABLE: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 9:00–10:00 a.m., President General’s Project Table, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S RECEPTION ROOM: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 9:00–10:00 a.m., President General’s Reception Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Forum, April 18, Wednesday, 7:45–8:45 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Forum, April 17, Tuesday, 2:00–4:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRATION LINE: Meeting, April 14, Saturday, 11:00–11:20 a.m., Corridor near O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

RESOLUTIONS: Meetings, April 10–13, Tuesday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.
TREASURER GENERAL: Forum, April 16, Monday, 9:00–9:45 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 9:00–10:30 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

VOLUNTEER GENEALISTS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 7:30–8:45 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 2:00–4:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

WAYS AND MEANS: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 10:00–11:30 a.m., Colorado Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL CHALLENGE: Meeting, April 16, Monday, 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Volumes of the NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance will be on display in the Historian General’s office and in the Pennsylvania Foyer.

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CLUB EVENTS

EXECUTIVE CLUB: Dinner, April 13, Friday, 6:30–9:30 p.m., South American Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel. $48. Check payable to: Executive Club, NSDAR. Before Congress: Bettie P. Tracy, Treasurer, 35 E. 107th St., Kansas City, MO 64114–5030. Due date for reservations April 9.

FIFTY YEAR CLUB: Luncheon, April 16, Monday, 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $40. Check payable to: Fifty Year Club, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Kenneth D. Demeere, 9 Leland Ct., Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Due date for reservations April 2. Tickets not available during Congress.

HERITAGE CLUB: Brunch, April 16, Monday, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

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NATIONAL CHAIRMAN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, April 15, Sunday, 8:00–10:00 a.m., Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $30. Check payable to: NCA. Before Congress: Mrs. Harry A. James, 32405 Scenic Hills Dr., Mt. Dora, FL 32757–9484 by April 2. During Congress contact Mrs. Richard D. Standrich at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Membership Meeting, April 13, Friday, 1:30–4:00 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Banquet, April 14, Saturday, 6:30–10:00 p.m., Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Members will receive mailing.

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, April 17, Tuesday, 7:00–8:30 a.m., Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $29.75. Check payable to: NVCA. Before Congress: Elane Osteen, 500 W. Jonquil Ave., McAllen, TX 78501. Phone: (956) 682–7266. Deadline for reservations and Yearbook changes April 1. No cancellations after April 9. Refunds sent after Congress. No tickets sent, check in at door after 6:45 a.m.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR CLUB: Dinner, April 16, Monday, 5:00–7:00 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. $14. Check payable to: NSDAR Outstanding Junior Club. Before Congress: Mrs. James R. Cook (Lisa), 2267 Banks Mill Rd., Aiken, SC 29803–9605. Due date for reservations and cancellations April 7. Reservations limited to the first 120. Tickets not available during Congress.

STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, April 18, Wednesday, 12:00–2:00 p.m., Room to be determined, Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave. NW. $45. Check payable to: State Vice Regents Club. Before Congress: Mrs. Alex Rhoton, 37 S. Crest Rd., Chattanooga, TN 37404–4095 before April 1.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, April 19, Thursday, 7:00–8:30 a.m., Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $31. Check payable to: Vice Presidents General Club. Before Congress: Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, P.O. Box 95, Fort Valley, VA 22652–0095. Due date for reservations April 10. No refunds after April 10. During Congress: Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Capital Hilton Hotel.
THE INFORMATION LISTED FOR ALL EVENTS IN THIS INSERT WAS PROVIDED PRIOR TO DECEMBER 1, 2000 BY THE INDIVIDUAL EVENT PLANNER.

CONGRESS REGISTRATION

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: Chapter regents or delegates ($15) and nonvoting members ($10) must send Chapter credentials form and registration fees postmarked showing a Federal Postal Service or other carrier cancellation date no later than February 15, 2001. Current annual dues must have been postmarked no later than December 1, 2000. All advance registered members must confirm their registration with the Credential Committee in the O’Byrne Gallery and voters will be required to show a valid personal identification with signature (driver’s license or credit card). All members in good standing may attend Continental Congress.

ALL MEMBERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE in the O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall, adjacent to the DAR Library.

REGISTRATION HOURS

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Registration closes Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Those who have not registered by this time will not be eligible to vote on Thursday.

REGISTRATION AND VOTING INSTRUCTIONS: Registration and voting during the 110th Continental Congress will be held in the O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

1. Chairs will be located in the South Corridor of the Administration Building, near the Organizing Secretary General and the Treasurer General’s offices and will serve as the lineup for registration and voting.
2. When the chairs are filled, members will proceed down the South Corridor into Constitution Hall to a designated holding area in the auditorium.
3. As chairs are vacated, members will be escorted to the South Corridor by members of the Registration Line Committee and Pages.
4. From the chairs, members will then be guided into the O’Byrne Gallery to register or vote.
5. Exit will be via the Pennsylvania Foyer through Genealogy or the Library to the D Street Lobby and Constitution Hall. Members of the Registration Line Committee and Pages will be available to assist you.

VOTING: Thursday, April 19, 2001 • 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Twelve Executive Officers, Seven Vice Presidents General are to be elected for a term of three years. One Honorary Vice President General elected for life.

NON-MEMBER GUESTS will register at Guest Registration at the House Committee in the lobby of Constitution Hall during normal registration hours.

INFORMATION regarding airport ground transportation, taxicab fares, restaurants and hotels, is included in the credentials envelope sent in October to your chapter regent.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS are read from the platform at the close of each session by the Official Reader.

FIRST AID ROOM lower level, Constitution Hall, Dressing Rooms L15 and L17 where a registered nurse is on duty at all times.

LOST AND FOUND articles are accepted and logged and can be picked up at the Lost and Found table in the Lobby of Constitution Hall.

CONCESSIONAIRES, including food and flowers are located in the lobby and lower lounge area of Constitution Hall.

CLOTHING: Due to the fast pace of Continental Congress, you will see various forms of dress at the many business and social functions. The most common types are: Daytime meetings – business attire; Luncheons – business attire; Afternoon Teas – afternoon dress or business attire; Dinners – from business attire to formal; Evening Sessions – from formal to dressy dress to business attire. Those seated on the platform or participating in the processional are in formal wear. All forms of attire can be found at any Congress event, so you can always feel you are appropriately dressed. Opening Night session and the Banquet are the most formal events.
## Daily Events

### APRIL 10–13, 2001 (TUESDAY–FRIDAY)

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<td><strong>Credentials Meeting</strong>, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.</td>
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<td><strong>Acceptance of Gifts Ceremony</strong>, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.</td>
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<td><strong>New England (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT) Strawberry Ice Cream Social</strong>, South Portico, Memorial Continental Hall.</td>
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3:30–4:15 p.m.
**Corridor Hostesses Meeting**, President General’s Reception Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

3:30–4:30 p.m.
**Alabama Meeting**, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

3:30–5:00 p.m.
**Bylaws Meeting**, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

4:00–6:00 p.m.
**California Congressional Tea**, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

5:30–8:00 p.m.
**Illinois Supper**, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

7:30–9:30 p.m.
**Missouri Show Me Reception**, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

**APRIL 16, 2001 (MONDAY)**

7:30–8:30 a.m.
**Flag of the United States of America Meeting**, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

7:30–8:45 a.m.
**Volunteer Genealogists Meeting**, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

7:45–8:30 a.m.
**Guest Hospitality Meeting**, Brass Rail, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
**Registration**, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00–8:45 a.m.
**Oklahoma Delegation Meeting**, Oklahoma Kitchen, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00–9:00 a.m.
**Maine Meeting**, Maine Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00–11:30 a.m.
**Junior Shoppe Sales**, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall.

8:00–9:00 a.m.
**Pages (Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs) Meeting**, Auditorium, Main floor, Constitution Hall.

9:00–10:00 a.m.
**President General’s Project Table Meeting**, President General’s Project Table, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

9:00–10:00 a.m.
**President General’s Reception Room Meeting**, President General’s Reception Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

9:00–11:30 a.m.
**Pages Orientation and Flag Rehearsal for all Pages**, Auditorium, Main floor, Constitution Hall.

9:00–9:45 a.m.
**Treasurer General Forum**, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

9:30–11:00 a.m.
**DAR Good Citizens Meeting**, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

9:45–10:30 a.m.
**Chapter Achievement Awards Meeting**, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

10:00–11:00 a.m.
**Membership Meeting**, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
**Commemorative Events Awards Brunch**, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel.

10:00–11:00 a.m.
**House — General Meeting for all House Committee Members**, Auditorium, near stage, Constitution Hall.

10:00–11:00 a.m.
**Marshall Meeting**, Blair Suite, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

10:00–11:30 a.m.
**Ways and Means Meeting**, Colorado Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building.

10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
**Massachusetts Meeting**, Massachusetts Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
**Heritage Club Brunch**, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
**Congress Program Meeting**, Blair Suite, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
**Lineage Research Meeting**, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
**World War II Memorial Challenge Meeting**, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
**Platform Meeting**, Conductors’ Room, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
**Fifty Year Club Luncheon**, Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.
April 16, 2001 (Monday) — Continued

12:00–2:00 p.m.
Junior Membership Luncheon, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.
1:00–2:00 p.m.
North Carolina Delegation Meeting, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
1:00–3:00 p.m.
Virginia Luncheon, National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW.
2:00–3:00 p.m.
NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents Meeting, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
2:00–3:30 p.m.
Literacy Challenge Workshop, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.
2:00–3:30 p.m.
All–American DAR Chorus Rehearsal, Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.
2:00–4:00 p.m.
Volunteer Information Specialists Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.
2:00–4:00 p.m.
NSDAR Estate Planning Seminar “Fiscal Fitness for Women”, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.
2:00–4:00 p.m.
Tennessee Meeting, Tennessee Room, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
2:30–4:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
Pages (First Year Pages) Meeting and Tour, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
3:00–4:00 p.m.
Curator General Forum, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
3:00–4:00 p.m.
Kentucky Rededication of Museum Room, Kentucky Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
3:00–5:00 p.m.
Indiana Tea, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.
4:00–6:00 p.m.
Texas Tea, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel.
5:00–7:00 p.m.
Outstanding Junior Club Dinner, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
8:00 p.m.
Opening Night, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

APRIL 17, 2001 (TUESDAY)

7:00–8:30 a.m.
National Vice Chairmen’s Association Breakfast, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.
7:00–9:00 a.m.
South Carolina Breakfast, Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel.
7:45–8:30 a.m.
Constitution Week Meeting, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.
8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
Registration, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Junior Shoppe Sales, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall.
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Business Session, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
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Georgia Luncheon, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.
12:00–2:30 p.m.
Pennsylvania Luncheon, Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel.
12:30–1:00 p.m.
Conservation Meeting, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
12:30–3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
Pages Event Luncheon and Tour, by invitation only.
2:00–3:00 p.m.
New York Open House, New York Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
2:00–3:30 p.m.
All–American DAR Chorus Rehearsal, Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.
2:00–3:30 p.m.
American Indians Meeting, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
2:00–4:00 p.m.
Registrar General Forum, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.
2:30–3:30 p.m.
Wisconsin Meeting, Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
3:00–4:30 p.m.
Mississippi Rosalie Garden Party, Congressional/Senate Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel.
4:00–6:00 p.m.
Azalea Tea (LA, KY, NC, TN) Louisiana Hostess, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.
4:00–6:00 p.m.
Golden West (AZ, HI, KS, NV, NM, OK, UT) Tea, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.
8:00 p.m.
National Award Presentations and Entertainment, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
**APRIL 18, 2001 (WEDNESDAY)**

7:00–8:30 a.m.
*American Heritage Round Table*, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

7:00–9:00 a.m.
*Northwestern States (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY) Breakfast*, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

7:45–8:45 a.m.
*Public Relations Forum*, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
*Registration*, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00–8:30 a.m.
*American History Meeting*, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
*Junior Shoppe Sales*, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall.

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
*Business Session*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

12:00 p.m.
*New York Luncheon*, The University Club of Washington, DC, 1135 16th St. NW.

12:00–1:00 p.m.
*DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon*, Federal Room A and B, Capital Hilton Hotel.

12:00–1:30 p.m.
*American Indians Luncheon*, Ballroom, Hotel Washington, 515 15th St. NW.

12:00–2:00 p.m.
*State Vice Regents Club Luncheon*, Room to be determined, Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave. NW.

2:00–4:00 p.m.
*Business Session*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

2:00–3:30 p.m.
*All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsal*, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall.

3:00 p.m.
*Registration Closed*

4:00–6:00 p.m.

4:00–6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.
*State Regents Night*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

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**APRIL 19, 2001 (THURSDAY)**

7:00–8:30 a.m.
*Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast*, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

7:30–8:30 a.m.

8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
*Voting*, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:00–9:00 a.m.
*DAR Magazine Breakfast*, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
*Junior Shoppe Sales*, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall.

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
*Business Session*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

12:00–2:00 p.m.
*Maryland Luncheon*, The University Club, 1135 16th St. NW.

12:00–2:00 p.m.
*Units Overseas Luncheon*, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

2:00 p.m.
*Voting Closed*

2:00–4:00 p.m.
*Business Session and Adjournment*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

5:00–7:15 p.m.
*DAR School Supper*, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

8:00 p.m.

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**APRIL 20, 2001 (FRIDAY)**

8:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
*Junior Shoppe Sales*, 18th Street Corridor, next to J.E. Caldwell & Co., Constitution Hall.

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
*Business Session and Adjournment*, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Immediately following adjournment of Congress

*National Board of Management Meeting*, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

7:00 p.m.
*Banquet*, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.
DAR LIBRARY HOURS AND PROCEDURES

The DAR Library is extremely crowded before and during Continental Congress and will be closed to the public from April 8 to April 22, 2001.

DAR LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS

Sunday, April 8 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 9 to Saturday, April 14 • 8:45 a.m.–4:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday, April 15 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 16 to Friday, April 20 • 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21 • 8:45 a.m.–4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 22 • ***Closed***

USER PROCEDURES: All users of the DAR Library during the 110th Continental Congress must register and display a current registration badge. Members register in the O’Byrne Gallery and guests at Guest Registration of the House Committee in the lobby of Constitution Hall. Non-members must pay the daily admission fee of $5.00 each. SAR, SR and C.A.R. members are exempt from the user fee upon presentation of a VALID membership card.

SEATING PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO DAR MEMBERS. GENTLEMEN MUST RELINQUISH THEIR SEATS TO MEMBERS.

PHOTOCOPY PROCEDURES: Photocopy machines accept coins and bills up to $20 for users to make their own copies. The staff will also make photocopies to alleviate lines but a 25-page per day limit will apply. The option of the staff making and mailing copies after Congress will be available.

BOOKWORM AND GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Members returning Bookworm Project materials or submitting Genealogical Records Committee reports should deliver them to Genealogical Records on the north Library Balcony.

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers are needed to help with various tasks, particularly book shelving and photocopying during the week of Continental Congress. Please let the DAR Library Office Manager, Juana Dickerson know if you will be able to help (202-879-3228). Volunteers can earn Bookworm Credit for assisting during Congress.

CAUTION: The District of Columbia Fire Marshal prohibits sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks. Use caution when moving about the library, especially in the bookstacks and near tables. Watch for chairs and step stools.

LIBRARY LECTURE

“Researching Your Chesapeake Bay Ancestors at the DAR Library: Virginia and Maryland Sources”  
Lecture by Eric Grundset, Library Director  
$20 (See DAR Library listing for registration instructions)  
Saturday, April 14 National Officers Club Assembly Room 2:00–4:00 p.m.  
Proceeds will benefit the Library Endowment Fund

JUNIOR LUNCHEON AND FORUM

Monday, April 16, 2001

Luncheon 12:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.  
Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel

Forum 2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.  
Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel

Luncheon Tickets $36  •  (See Junior Membership listing for details)

THE JUNIOR SHOPPE

Sunday, April 15 — Friday, April 20, 2001

(See daily events listing for hours)  •  Proceeds benefit the Helen Pouch Fund
CONGRESS SIGHTSEEING TOURS

The DAR White House Tour, Tuesday afternoon, April 17, 2001 has been requested but not confirmed. The 109th Continental Congress White House Tour was not confirmed until less than one week prior to Congress.

Additional tours of Washington, DC are being planned but could not be finalized at press time, December 8, 2000. The tours are tentatively scheduled for Monday afternoon, April 16, Tuesday afternoon, April 17 and possibly one on Wednesday. All members, guests and HODARS are welcome. If you are interested in learning more about the tours, please send a SASE to the Office of the President General and that information will be sent to you when it is completed.

CEREMONY FOR ACCEPTANCE OF GIFTS

Sunday, April 15, 2001
1:00 p.m.
National Officer’s Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

Gifts of objects, books, and papers to the National Society, the DAR Library, the Archives and Americana Collection, and the DAR Museum will be received by the President General, Librarian General, Historian General, and the Curator General. States, chapters, and individuals wishing to make presentations at this time should contact the Development Office at (202) 879-3343 or (202) 777-2374 by April 1, 2001 to be placed on the schedule and to secure confirmation of acceptance of proposed gifts. All gifts must be approved in advance. Due to the large number of presentations expected, the length of each presentation will be limited. Instructions for presentations will be mailed upon confirmation of acceptance.

NO OTHER PRESENTATIONS TO THESE OFFICERS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

The membership is invited to attend this event.

ALL-AMERICAN DAR CHORUS

WANTED !!!!
Sopranos, Second Sopranos, Altos
to sing at the 110th Continental Congress, Wednesday, April 18, 2001

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Music and postage, please send $8.00 to:
Ann D. Fleck, 391 Old Post Road, Walpole, MA 02081–4244 • Phone: (508) 668–4236
110th Continental Congress Banquet

Friday, April 20, 2001
7:00 p.m.
Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC

Price: $52.00
Checks payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR

Reservations and tickets:

Mrs. Albert D. McJoynt
P. O. Box137, Mount Vernon, VA 22121

SEND SASE. ALL TICKETS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.
Tickets go on sale February 1, 2001.
Reservations must be postmarked no later than April 7, 2001.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL’S BRUNCH

Sunday, April 15, 2001
11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. • Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets — $30.00
Check payable to the: Treasurer General, NSDAR

Reservations before Congress: Mary Elizabeth Campbell
6108 N. 22nd Rd., Arlington, VA 22205 by April 1. E-mail: mecsdar@aol.com.
Send SASE.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, April 15, 2001
2:00 p.m. • Auditorium, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall

A wreath will be placed at the Founders’ Monument following the Memorial Service.
AMERICAN INDIANS LUNCHEON

Wednesday, April 18
12:00–1:30 p.m.
Ballroom
Hotel Washington
515 15th St. NW
Washington, DC

Tickets: $35. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Cornelia Olde, 215 Burd St., Pennington, NJ 08534 before April 2. Phone: (609) 737-8477. Tickets will not be sent. Refund by written request no later than April 15. Tickets not available during Congress.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS LUNCHEON

Wednesday, April 18
12:00–1:00 p.m.
Federal Room A and B
Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets: $42. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Julia M. Rogers, 1212 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20910 before April 11. Phone: (301) 589-2041. Tickets will not be mailed. Check in at the door. Tickets not available during Congress.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS AWARDS BRUNCH

Monday, April 16
10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Senate/Congressional Rooms
Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets: $37. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 The Corral Dr., Potomac, MD 20854–15105 by April 5. Phone: (301) 299–9214. Include SASE. No refunds after April 5. Awards to essay winners will be presented by a U.S. official of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration. Tickets not available during Congress.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LUNCHEON

Tuesday, April 17
12:00–2:00 p.m.
Presidential Ballroom
Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets: $45. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Rachel L. Wills, 1001 Pruitt Ct. SW, Vienna, VA 22180–6429. Phone: (703) 281–3708. E-mail: RWillsl@aol.com. Due date for reservations April 1. No refunds after April 1. Send SASE with check until April 1. After April 1 tickets will be held for pick up at reservation desk. During Congress: National Defense Office, NSDAR Headquarters, Phone: (202) 879–3263.

DAR SCHOOL SUPPER

Thursday, April 19
5:00–7:15 p.m.
Presidential Ballroom
Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets: $42. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, P.O. Box 42, Madison, VA 22727–0042. Phone: (540) 948–4382. Send SASE. Those wishing to sit together should send checks together. During Congress: April 15, Monday, Constitution Hall Lobby 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

UNITS OVERSEAS LUNCHEON

Thursday, April 19
12:00–2:00 p.m.
Presidential Ballroom
Capital Hilton Hotel

Tickets: $41. Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Betsy Jones, 6341 Prickly Pear Trail, Glendale, AZ 85310. E-mail: BetsyKJones@cs.com. Send SASE with reservation before April 1 or pick up ticket at committee meeting or at the door. Refunds no later than April 6. During Congress tickets available until Tuesday, April 17. Contact Betsy Jones at the Capital Hilton.
MORE GENEALOGY

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

QUERIES

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BORKEY: Need someone to translate a will written in OLD German. Any information appreciated.—Jayne Johnson, 205 Heathman Ave., Indianola MS 38751-2430

CRAWLEY: Thomas CRAWLEY, 25 Apr 1755 in Amherst Co., VA. We are seeking information linking Henry R. CRAWLEY who d. in Putnam Co., IN in 1855, son of Frances (maiden name unknown) CRAWLEY, widow of Thomas CRAWLEY. She m. James JACKSON after death of Thomas in 1777. In JACKSON’s will, 6 Jan 1789, a son Henry is named and Frances is the Executor. Though this seems conclusive, more information would be helpful.—Jenebelle Houck Zappa, 608 4th St. N, Hudson WI 54016.

CUMBERLEDGE: Need documentation connecting Mariah CUMBERLEDGE STEPHENS, b. 1810, Monongalia, WV, d. 2 Jan 1866, Pine Grove, Wetzel, WV, to her father, George CUMBERLEDGE, b. ca. 1765, Frederick Co., MD.—Vanelda Mellblom, 3408 Luckie Road, Cheyenne WY 82001 or e-mail: mellblom@cheyenneweb.com

HAWKINS: How was Aaron, son of Thomas and Elizabeth HAWKINGS, baptized 11 Jan 1706 in Baltimore Co., MD, related to Aaron HAWKINS, first son of Nathan and Ruth COLE HAWKINS, who were m. 17 Feb 1744 in the same county? Who were parents of Nathan and Ruth COLE HAWKINGS who moved to Sullivan Co., TN ca 1780? They had also lived in VA.—Marilyn Collins, 10039 Kemp Forest Drive, Houston TX 77080. Tel: (713) 462 4242 or e-mail: marilync@hal-pc.org.

HAWKINS-DAVIS: Seeking parents of Ester who m. Joseph HAWKINS in MD ca 1780. They m. in either Anne Arundel or Baltimore Cos., MD and the wedding could have been Quaker although his parents, Nathan and Ruth COLE HAWKINS were m. in the Anglican Church in Baltimore Co., MD in 1744. They moved to Sullivan and Greene Cos., TN ca 1780.—Marilyn Collins, 10039 Kemp Forest Drive, Houston TX 77080. Tel: (713) 462 4242 or e-mail: marilync@hal-pc.org.

HOF-MILLS: Seeking parents and information on William and Ann MILLS HOWELL who m. 15 Mar 1776 in Terrell Co. and d. in Stokes Co., NC.—Marilyn Collins, 10039 Kemp Forest Drive, Houston TX 77080. Tel: (713) 462 4242 or e-mail: marilync@hal-pc.org.

JAMISON-ALLISON: Seeking parents of Benjamin Campbell JAMISON who m. Elizabeth ALLISON, daughter of John and Louisa REAVES ALLISON in Greene Co., TN in 1797. The family lived in McMinn and Bradley Cos. TN after their marriage.—Marilyn Collins, 10039 Kemp Forest Drive, Houston TX 77080. Tel: (713) 462 4242 or e-mail: marilync@hal-pc.org.

LANTRIP/LANTHRIP: Searching for ancestors documents of birth, death, marriage, and war. Shadrack, Sr, b. 1749, Bristol Parish, VA. Shadrack, Jr., b. 1779 and son John, b. 1807, both in Union Co., SC.—Pat Lantrip Nummery, 8132 Elmbrook Dr., Southaven MS 38671-4810.

MASSEY: Seeking information on John B. MASSEY, b. ca 1814. Came to MS from TN. Where in TN? Believe he left daughter in TN, brought son Calvin, b. 1833 to MS. Who were John’s parents and where did they live?—Mary Colbert, 724 Second St., Gulfport MS 39501-2204 or e-mail: mjwc@aol.com.

MURPHREE: Need name of parents of Josiah MURPHREE of Edgecombe Co., NC. He m. Phariby WIMBERLY, daughter of Mourning LANE and George WIMBERLY I. 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.

PARSONS-EAST: Seeking parents of John Haywood EAST, b. 1807, NC and his mother-in-law, Anne PARSONS STORM, b. 1776, SC. They both lived in IN where on 23 Feb 1835 he m. their daughter Mary Ann "Polly" STORM. The EAST family moved to Linn and then to Monona Cos., IA, where both John Haywood and Mary Ann EAST died.—Marilyn Collins, 10039 Kemp Forest Drive, Houston TX 77080. Tel: (713) 462 4242 or e-mail: marilync@hal-pc.org.

REAVES-MILAM: Seeking parents of John REAVES and Elizabeth ? REAVES, b. in VA ca 1740 and d., he in Greene, she in Blount Cos. TN. They named a daughter (continued on page 238)
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The 92nd State Conference of the Arkansas State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 30—April 1, 2000 at the Excelsior Hotel, Little Rock, Arkansas, with Ruth Flagg Oberhelman, State Regent, presiding. The conference theme was "Building For The Future."

Conference distinguished NSDAR guests were Frederica White, State Regent of Alabama; Helen Mitchler, State Regent of Illinois; Alice Walker, State Regent of Kansas; Carol Boulris, State Regent of Massachusetts; Dell Scoper, State Regent of Mississippi; Mary Duffe, State Regent of Oklahoma; Donna Raymond, State Regent of Texas; and Marcia Seifert, National Chairman, DAR Schools.

The State Executive Board met the evening of March 29. Prior to the opening evening session, March 30, preliminary events included the Cameo Society Luncheon, the State Officers Club Dinner, the Chapter Regents Club Dinner and the Page Picnic. A Memorial Service was conducted by Melrose Bagwell, State Chaplain. Abbie Richardson was pianist and accompanied herself when she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Oberhelman called the conference to order following the processional led by the Arkansas Society, Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard. Mrs. Seifert delighted the assembly with her presentation about DAR Schools. Abby Hale, State President, Arkansas Society Children of the American Revolution, and her father, Gordon Hale, State President, SAR, extended greetings. Dee Brian, Junior Membership State Chairman, announced the Outstanding Junior for 2000 was Carrie Cook. A reception honoring the distinguished guests was held immediately following the session.

During the morning session, March 31, Mrs. Oberhelman was elected Honorary State Regent for life, following the election of her successor. State Chairmen of National Committees, Special and Standing Committees gave reports and presented awards. Rose Haptonstall, Special Projects Co-Chairman, reported more than $8,000 was raised through sales of the State Regent’s cookbook project. The session recessed for the Lighthouse Luncheon. Mrs. Mitchler, presented an interesting program on “Lighthouses.” Mrs. Duffe offered a well attended Membership Promotion Workshop. During the evening banquet, the Arkansas State Chorus led by Linda Bragg, Director, accompanied by Greg Taylor, entertained the conference guests. The newly elected State Officers for 2000–2002 were introduced. Joan Zumwalt, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, introduced the guest speaker for the evening: Louis Harp, Major, USAF (Retired), Korean War Veteran, Fighter Pilot. Mrs. Oberhelman presented Mr. Harp and other attending Korean War veterans a commemorative service pin. Arkansas is a 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemorative Community.

During the final session, the morning of April 1, the youth committee chairmen gave their reports and announced award winners. State Resolutions “Steamboat Sultana Disaster” and “Maiden Names on the United States Census” were adopted. Following the adjournment of the conference, Arkansas Daughters went to Marion, Arkansas, to dedicate a marker placed by the State Society to commemorate “The Loss of the Sultana.” Over 200 people attended the commemorative service led by the State Regent. Mrs. Oberhelman stands at the marker with Jeannette Cabell Coley, State Chairman, Commemorative Events.—Jeannette Cabell Coley

The grave of Mrs. Ralph A. Killey was marked by the Illinois State Organization on September 14, 2000. Frances Brent

The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Killey’s son, Frank Killey, from San Rafael, CA, several other relatives and the Daughters on the DAR Days bus. It was a beautiful day and program. A wreath was placed by Mrs. Royce Stenzel, Division I Director. Mrs. Frederic Taylor, Regent of Warren Chapter, gave the welcome and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, State Regent gave remarks. Tributes were given by Mrs. Forrest Easum and Mrs. James J. Hamm. The plaque was dedicated by Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, State Regent, and Mrs. Robert Hoaglin, State Historian. Prayers were given by Mrs. Harold L. Hooe, State Chaplain. “Amazing Grace” was sung by Mrs. Donald Deuger, Mrs. Ben Blair and Mrs. Frederic Taylor.

On September 13, 2000 the State Organization marked the Ryan Round Barn in the Johnson Sauk Trail State Park near Kewanee, IL. This event was attended by Daughters on the DAR Days bus.

The barn was built by Dr. Lawrence Ryan, a renowned brain surgeon, and completed in 1910. It is one of largest remaining truly round barns. The lumber was soaked overnight so it would be pliable enough to bend. With funds raised by the Johnson Park Foundation and help from the State of Illinois the barn is fully restored and entered on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Kewanee Veterans Council presented the colors. Greetings were extended by Mr. James Burns, Mayor of Kewanee; Mrs. Henry Nanninga, Kewanee Chapter Regent, and Mrs. Lorraine Owens, President Friends of the Foundation. Mr. Gerald McClure, Site Manager, told the history of the barn. Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, Illinois State Regent, dedicated the marker. Mrs. Harold L. Hooe, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Robert Hoaglin, State Historian, assisted in the ceremony. After the dedication a reception was held inside the barn hosted by the Kewanee Chapter.

New Hampshire

The 99th New Hampshire State Conference theme was “Continue the Commitment.” State Regent Mrs. Kenneth A. Jollimore opened the conference at the Merrimack Hotel, Merrimack, on Friday, March 16th at 10am.

Mr. Bobby Buford, Principal of the Kate Duncan Smith Elementary School, was the guest speaker at the Friday luncheon.

The Friday night banquet honored the state Good Citizens presented by Mrs. William H. Botsford. The 2000 winner was Courtney Christine Scala, Bow High School, sponsored by Captain Andrew Buntin Chapter. First runner-up was Rachelle Beadoin of Berlin High School, sponsored by the Anna Stickney Chapter. The second runner-up was Katherine F. O’Brien, of Pinkerton Academy, sponsored by Molly Reid Chapter.

Mrs. Frank Wageman presented the NH DAR Scholarships Awards. The $500 State Scholarship recipient was Richard Charette of Hudson, sponsored by Matthew Thornton Chapter. Sheri Tewhey of Pembroke was the $250 recipient, sponsored by Captain Andrew Buntin Chapter. The New Hampshire Candidate for the NSDAR American History Scholarship was Andrea Marie Wheeler of Amherst, sponsored by Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter.

Mrs. Donald E. Forand, State Historian presented Mr. Steven N. McCormack of Keene with this year’s DAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. The Ashuelot Chapter sponsored Mr. McCormack.

The luncheon speaker was Alden O’Brien, Associate Curator of Costumes, Dolls & Toys at the DAR Museum. Ms. O’Brien brought a collection of items from the museum and gave an up-date on the four dolls that were being restored with funds donated by the New Hampshire State Officers Club.

As is a tradition, the assembly rose and sang “Blest be the Tie That Binds.” Mrs. Jollimore adjourned the 99th State Conference and we all left the conference with a renewed sense of commitment and friendship.—Gail T. Forand

Tennessee

Quilts could be called “The Drama of the Ages” with a utilitarian origin long used as clothing. Quilts were often worn as military doublets under armor and sometimes substituted as inexpensive armor. A fad for quilted petticoats for women and coattails for men was at its height from 1688 to 1714. Today, quilts of old have become heirlooms that are coveted by descendants who feel they are the heart and soul of their past. The project of the Tennessee State Regent, Nelly Shearer, has captured that heart and soul of the Tennessee Daughters’ maternal ancestors by publishing a book and video on quilts and coverlets. It is a historic moment for recognition of the devotion these women rendered to their families through quilting.

American Heritage Chairman, Marilyn Baugus, an authority on quilts, chaired the project and detailed in alphabetical order by member name some 1900 quilts and coverlets dating ca 1820–1999. Some pictures are supplemented by recounting legends that help shape the human story of the quilter.

State conference chairman Luanne DeWitt and public relations chairman, Helen Malmquist planned a Showcase of Quilts at the 94th State Conference in Chattanooga March 12, 1999.

Chattanooga’s City Scope Magazine published a very colorful article, and WTVC news channel 9 coverage the one hundred quilts on display. This created public interest and members of quilt guilds came from surrounding areas. The project was off to a very successful beginning.

Turner Publishing Company, a printer of specialty books, was invited to the March, 2000 State Conference to speak on (continued on page 160)
PATRIOT INDEX

Corrections to the Centennial Edition of the DAR Patriot Index, January–June 1999

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NAPIER, Richard: b 9-12-1747 NC d 3-24-1823 TN m Molly
Wills Capt VA
Correct Service: Col VA

NARRAMORE, John: b 1-22-1762 SC d 6-11-1851 TN m (1)
X (2) Nancy Adkins Cpl SC PNSR
Correct Service: Lt SC PNSR
Correct married: (1) Mary ---

NEAR, Charles: b 8-25-1752 NY d 3-14-1826 NY m Catherine
Hudley Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY WPNS

NELSON, Hugh: b 9-30-1750 VA d 10-13-1800 VA m Judith
Page Col VA
Correct Service: LCol VA

NETTLETON, Thaddeus: b 10-24-1734 CT d 1805 CT m
Hannah Camp Pvt CT
Correct: d 4-20-1809

NEWTON, Benjamin: b 2-3-1748 PA d 2-20-1835 NC m
Nancy McCall Capt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Capt NC PNSR WPNS

NICHOLAS, William: b 10-6-1758 PA d 1835 PA m Rebecca
Forsythe Pvt PA PNSR
Correct: d 1-28-1754
Correct: d p 1-8-1839

NICHOLAS, William: b 1758 PA d 11-6-1842 OH m Hannah
--- Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

NICHOLS, Ichabod: b 5-1-1749 MA d 7-12-1839 MA m Lydia
Ropes Pvt MA NH
Correct Service: Sol Pvt MA NH

NICHOLS, Jesse: b c 1740 d a 6- -1806 TN m Lucy --- PS VA
Correct married: Lucy Mann

NOE, Randall: b --- d 1808 KY m (1) Honor Sanders (2)
Susannah Barker PS PA
Correct: b c 1740
Correct: d a 4-10-1808

NOLAND, Jessie: b 1761 MD d p 9-9-1836 KY m (1) Sarah ---
(2) Abigail Whitcher Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: b 12- -1761

NOLAND, John: b c 1744 VA d p 9-23-1808 TN m Anney
Gooleby Sol NC
Correct: d a 10- -1811

NOLAND, Ledstone: b 1750 MD d a 7-6-1839 MO m (1)
Elizabeth Glascock (2) Mary Smallwood Pvt NC PNSR
Correct married: Elizabeth Glascock

O'HARA, William: b 1750 IR d 1817 SC m Rebecca Foy Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT Lين-

O'NEAL, George: b 4-16-1755 VA d 10-30-1836 KY m Eliz-
abeth Singleton Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

OAKES, Isaac: b 5-13-1760 VA d 4-19-1745 AL m X Sol VA
PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR

OGILVIE, William: b 1728 VA d 2-6-1813 TN m Mary Harris
PS NC
Correct: b 8-17-1728

OLINGER, Peter: b a 1750 PA d a 2-20-1801 PA m Anna
Barbara --- Pvt PA
Correct married: (1) Anna Margaretha --- (2) Anna Barbara ---

ONDERDONK, Roelof: b 10-29-1739 NY d p 1790 NY m (1)
Sara --- (2) Anna Jane Lyon Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY

ORR, John: b 11-5-1748 NH d 12-5-1822 NH m (1) Jane
Smith (2) Sarah Houston Lt NH
Correct: b c 1751
Correct: d 12-23-1822

ORTON, Eliada: b 5-29-1748 CT d p 1818 NY m Lucia
Hungerford Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: d 4-16-1825 VT

OSTER, Henry: b 1750 OR d 1809 PA m Louisa Schweitzer Pvt PA
Correct: b c 1751 PA

OSTRANDER, William: b 1759 NY d 10-15-1839 NY m (1)
X (2) Maria “Mariner” Plimley Pvt NY
Correct married: (2) Maria “Mariner” Plimley (Blumis)

OVERALL, John Froman: b c 1750 VA d a 5-29-1820 VA m
(1) Elizabeth Ann Waters (2) Mary Ann --- Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SER-

OVERALL, William: b 2-17-1750 VA d 10- -1810 KY m (1)
Sissy Runna Learite (2) Ann Hilton Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SER-

OWRY, Adam: b 1754 PA d 4-22-1836 PA m Mary --- Pvt PA
PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

PACE, Joel: b 7-28-1762 VA d 8-31-1831 IL m Mary East Pvt
VA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

PACE, William: b --- VA d a 10-21-1815 VA m Mary --- Sgt
Pvt VA
Add: b c 1747

PAINE, Elisha: b 3-7-1730 CT d 7-20-1807 NH m (1) Ann
Waldo (2) Elizabeth Spaulding MGen CS PS VT
Correct Service: MGen CS PS VT NH
PARDEE, John: b 12-25-1764 NY d 6-3-1827 NY m Hannah Gage Pvt NY
Correct Service: Cpl Fif NY WPNS

PARKER, Thomas: b a 1755 NC d 1825 NC m Mary Arnold Pvt NC
Correct: d 5-31-1825

PARISH, Ephraim: b 3-23-1755 CT d 2-19-1833 MA m Eunice Fitch Pvt MA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

PARKINSON, Peter: b c 1751 ST d 3- -1792 TN m Mary Morgan Sol VA
Correct Service: Sol VA

PARMENTER, Jason: b 2-14-1734 MA d p 1800 MA m Abigail Frizel PS MA
Correct Service: Pvt PS MA

PARSONS, Richard: b a 1722 d a 2-21-1785 VA m Lydia Briggs PS MA
Correct Service: VA

PATERSON, John: b 1744 CT d 7-10-1808 NY m Elizabeth Lee MGen Col BGen MA
Correct Service: BGen PS MA WPNS

PEARSON, Shadrack: b 1754 VA d p 3-8-1843 IN m (1) Rachel Clinch (2) Bellany George Pvt CL VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

PENDLETON, Reuben: b 1755 VA d 11-14-1825 VA m Frances Marie Ann Garland Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA

PENNINGTON, Charles: b 6-6-1758 PA d 9-5-1845 IL m Cassandra Swathlander Sol Wgn NJ PA
Correct Service: Wgn PA
Add Wife: (2) Rachel Sturdevant

PHILBRICK, James: b 11-29-1739 NH d 10-8-1789 PA m Eunice Hale (2) Elizabeth Cutler Pvt CS PS NH
Correct Service: CS PS NH

PHILLIPS, Jacob: b c 1760 EN d p 1796 SC m Hannah Isaacs Sol SC
Correct Service: Sol PS SC

PHILLIPS, Theophilus: b a 1751 d a 10-8-1789 PA m Ann/Joanne Prater/Prather LCol Capt PA
Correct: d 10-10-1789 At Sea

PIERPONT, John: b c 1742 MD d a 6- -1796 VA m Nancy Ann Morgan Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

POOLE, Samuel: b 8-27-1736 MA d 1-13-1831 MA m Ruth Fullerton 2Lt MA
Correct Service: Lt MA

PORTER, Jonathan, Jr.: b 11-24-1748 CT d 3-25-1825 CT m Mercy Foote Pvt CT
Correct: b 11-20-1748

PORTMAN, John: b 1758 SC d 1-30-1857 MS m Mary Cobb Cav SC
Correct: b 8-15-1767

POWELL, Lucas: b c 1722 VA d 1811 VA m (1) Elizabeth Edwards (2) Elizabeth Rowe Cowper PS VA
Correct Service: CS PS VA
Correct: d a 9-22-1811

POWERS, William: b 1747 NY d 4-8-1796 NY m Rhoda Dean Pvt NY
Correct: bpt 12-15-1745 CT d 4-8-1796

PRICE, Barret: b 4-17-1749 VA d 9-4-1794 VA m Sarah/Sally Graves Capt VA
Correct Service: PS VA

PRICE, Daniel: b --- d a 1815 SC m X CS PS SC
Correct Service: PS SC
Correct: b c 1740 SC
Correct Spouse: Eleanor Jones

PRICE, Michael: b --- GR d p 6-11-1802 VA m Margarette --- CS PS VA
Correct: b c 1719

PRIDDY, Thomas: b c 1745 d a 10-26-1812 VA m Mary X Sol VA
Correct Service: Sgt VA

PRITCHARD, David: b 1746 NC d 12-2-1815 NC m Miriam Jennings Sgt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

PUTNAM, Jacob: b 3-9-1711 MA d 2-10-1781 NH m Susanna Harriman PS NH
Correct Name: Putnam, Jacob, Sr.

PUTNAM, Jacob: b 11-15-1747 NH d 6-2-1821 NH m (1) Abigail Barnap (2) Lucy Spafford Sgt PS NH
Correct Name: Putnam, Jacob, Jr.
Correct: b 11-15-1748

PYLE, Leonard: b c 1740 MD d p 1783 MD m Jane X PS MD
Correct: d a 1790

RAMSAY, Reynolds: b 10-24-1736 DE d 3- -1817 TN m Naomi Alexander Pvt NJ PA
Correct Service: PS PA

RANDLE, Richard: b 8-21-1752 VA d 4-14-1842 m Polly Rufly Pvt VA NC
Correct: d 4-14-1842 IL

RANDOLPH, James: b c 1758 Va d c 1795 TN m Sarah --- Sgt VA
Correct: d p 10-29-1794
Correct Spouse: Sarah Gentry

RAYMOND, Benjamin: b 1757 MA d 8-4-1839 MA m Betsey Andrews Drm MA PNSR
Correct Service: Drm MA PNSR WPNS

RAYMOND, Nathaniel: b c 1735 CT d p 8-17-1781 CT m (1) Rebecca Benedict (2) Mrs. --- Seymour Sgt CT
Correct Service: Lt PS CT
Correct: b c 1742
Correct: d 2-11-1829
Correct married: (2) Mrs. Anna Seymour (3) Deborah Seymour

RECORD, Seth: b 12-14-1735 MA d p 1790 MA m Susanna Packard Pvt MA
Correct: d 11-17-1821 ME

REDFERN, John: b --- NC d a 11- -1825 TN m (1) Mary Townley (2) Susannah --- PS NC
Correct: b c 1747

REDHIEF, Andrew: b c 1740 GR d 1817 PA m Ann Rubicam Capt PA
Correct: bpt 4-26-1733
Correct Service: Capt PS PA
REED, John: b 1762 SC d 12-9-1838 TN m Nancy Morris Pvt SC
Correct Service: Pvt SC PNSR WPNS

REED, William: b 6-4-1744 MA d p 1791 MA m Alice Reckord Pvt MA
Correct: b 1-24-1744
Correct: d p 1800 NY

RENTZ, Michael: b c 1767 d a 11-15-1825 PA m Sarah X Pvt PA
Correct: d 12-1820
Correct Spouse: Anna Sarah Dietrich

RICE, Benjamin: b 10-24-1764 MA d 6-21-1837 NH m Betsey Oliver Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

RICE, William: b 6-4-1744 MA d p 1791 MA m Alice Reckord Pvt MA
Correct: b 1-24-1744
Correct: d p 1800 NY

RENTZ, Michael: b c 1767 d a 11-15-1825 PA m Sarah X Pvt PA
Correct: d 12-1820
Correct Spouse: Anna Sarah Dietrich

Correct Service: Pvt PVTR NJ

Correct Service: Pvt PVTR NJ

RICE, Benjamin: b 10-24-1764 MA d 6-21-1837 NH m Betsey Oliver Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

RICE, William: b 6-4-1744 MA d p 1791 MA m Alice Reckord Pvt MA
Correct: b 1-24-1744
Correct: d p 1800 NY

ROBERTS, Joseph, Jr. b 2-6-1756 MA d 1-10-1843 ME m (1) Esther Hamlin (2) Margaret Hall Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

ROBERTS, Joshua: b 1760 NC d p 1840 NC m Esther Moore Pvt NC
Correct: b VA
corrected: d a 9-2-1844
Correct Spouse: Esther/Hester Moore

ROBINSON, John: b -- d 1814 OH m Barbara --- PS PA
Correct: b c 1742
Correct Service: Pvt PA

ROBINSON, John: b 11-1-1750 NJ d 2-24-1814 OH m Johanna Daniels Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR

ROCKWELL, Jabez: b 10-10-1761 CT d 3-23-1818 VT m Deborah Bellows Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

ROGERS, Samuel: b 8-8-1749 NH d 5-30-1839 NH m (1) Deborah Drew (2) Sarah Morrison Pvt NH PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS

ROSE, Ezekiel: b c 1745 PA d 1814 OH m Harriet Colson/Colston Capt PA
Correct: d p 3-23-1818

RYNEARSON, Isaac: b 9-8-1758 NJ d 9-14-1840 PA m Catherine Le Grange Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS
SHEARER, Noah: b 9-4-1764 MA d 6-24-1849 NY m (1) Tirza Merrick (2) Betsey Heald Pvt MA
Correct: Sol MA
SHELBY, David: b 1763 VA d 1822 TN m Sarah Bledsoe Pvt NC
Correct Service: Sol NC
SHEPARD, James: bpt 8-6-1749 d 12-28-1816 CT m (1) Roxanna Merritt (2) Grace Pickett Olmsted PS CT
Correct: bpt 8-6-1749 CT
SHOMO, John: b 5-1-1752 PA d 5-5-1836 PA m (1) Anna Marie X (2) Barbara X Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Spouse: (1) Anna Maria Rutten (2) Barbara X
SKINNER, Daniel: b 8-3-1760 CT d 5-31-1829 VT m Hannah Wiggins Sgt Pvt VT
Correct Service: Sgt CT VT WPNS
SINGLETARY, Ebenezer: b 1753 SC d 1820 SC m Agnes Mc Neeley Pvt SC
Correct Service: PS SC
SMITH, Asa: b 1723 d 1807 VT m Syble Flagg Pvt VT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
SMITH, Asa: b 11-5-1746 MA d 6-5-1837 MA m (1) Mary Coffeen (2) Abigail Town Sgt MA VT PNSR
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR
SMITH, Colesby: b 1765 VA d c 1840 GA m Anna Henry Sol GA
Correct Spouse: (1) Elizabeth Chichester (2) Sarah X
SNAPP, George: b 2-1752 PA d 1843 IN m Margaret X Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 9- -1843
SPENCER, Moses: b 1-16-1744 EN d 3-27-1826 TN m Elizabeth Tinsley Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Correct Spouse: (1) X (2) Elizabeth Tinsley
SPERRY, Peter: b 1- -1760 VA d 5-29-1838 OH m Mary Hammock Pvt VA PNSR
Add Spouse: (2) Lydda X
SPRAGUE, Amasa: b 9-23-1758 RI d 9-7-1806 NY m Sarah Evans Pvt NY
Correct: b 9-23-1757
Correct Service: Sol NY
SPRINGER, Knight: b 1759 RI d 1850 RI m (1) Betsy Rounds (2) Sarah Manchester Pvt Fif Drm RI PNSR
Correct: b 1764
Correct: d 1842
STACY, Nymphas: b 1764 MA d 2-4-1837 MA m Sarah Gibbs Pvt MA
Correct: b 3-26-1964
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
STAPP, Joshua: b c 1755 d a 9-11-1819 KY m X X PS VA
Correct: b 1725
STAYNER, Roger: b 1-15-1753 MA d 5-7-1839 PA m (1) X (2) Sarah Hough Capt PA
Add Alternate Name: Staynor
Correct Service: Capt PA PNSR
STEERE, Robert: b 1753 PA d 9-7-1836 PA m Esther Rowe Pvt PA
Correct Service: Ens PA
STERLING, Josiah: b 1-29-1762 MA d 12-28-1832 ME Pvt MA
Correct: d 12-20-1832
STETSON, Eli: b a 31-1719 MA d 8-28-1803 MA m Sarah Adams Pvt MA
Correct Service: CS MA
STEWART, Joseph: b 6-23-1755 CT d 4-8-1823 CT m Anne Preton Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
STEWART, Silas: b 7-1-1739 CT d 3-19-1812 CT m (1) X (2) Abigail X Fif CT
Correct Spouse: (2) Abigail Judd
STILLWELL, Joseph: b c 1755 d a 9-11-1819 KY m X X PS VA
Correct Service: CS MA
STOUTENBERGH, Peter: bapt 6-19-1731 NY d a 8-9-1799 NY m Rachel Vansteenburg (2) Sarah Snediker Capt NY
Correct Service: Capt PS NY
STODDARD, Robert: b 1-16-1744 EN d 3-27-1826 TN m Elizabeth Tinsley Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Correct Spouse: (1) X (2) Elizabeth Tinsley
SPERRY, Peter: b 1- -1760 VA d 5-29-1838 OH m Mary Hammock Pvt VA PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SUTTON, John: b c 1750 d 9-5-1843 TN m Elizabeth Hodges Pvt SC PNSR WPNS Correct Service: Pvt NC SC

TATE, Nathaniel: b c 1740 VA d 1810 VA m (1) Rhoda Terry (2) Susannah Gilliam Capt VA Correct Service: Capt PS VA

TAYLOR, John: b 4-15-1752 VA d a 10-26-1836 KY m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Susannah X Pvt VA PNSR Correct: d 3-13-1835 Correct Spouse: (1) Susannah X

TAYLOR, William: b c 1760-2 DE d a 3-1-1825 DE m Anna Eckles/Eccles Pvt DE Correct Service: Sol DE

TERRELL, John: b 1731 VA d 1803 VA m Anna Elizabeth Towles PS VA Correct: d 3-24-1803

THOMAS, Henry: b 2-17-1758 VA d 1837 m Rachel Stillwell Pvt VA PNSR Correct: d 1-6-1838


TIMMONS, Charles: b 1-12-1751 d 1818/1819 OH m Mary Magdalena Forney Pvt PA Correct: b 3-1-1819

TINKER, Nathaniel: b 9-18-1732 NH d p 1776 m Elizabeth Hall Pvt PS NH Correct Service: Pvt NH

TODD, Daniel, Jr.: b 9-9-1751 CT d 3-9-1826 SC m Margaret --- Sol SC Correct Service: Pvt SC WPNS

TODD, Thelus, Jr.: b 5-12-1760 CT d 2-1-1846 CT m Irene Rogers Pvt CT Correct: d p 1820

TODD, Daniel: b 9-9-1751 CT d 1827 NY m Eunice Hitchcock PS CT Correct: d p 1820

TOWNSEND, Nathaniel: b 10-7-1744 MA d 4-9-1810 MA m Leah Tower Cpl Pvt MA Correct Service: Cpl MA WPNS

TRAYLER, Johannes: b 10-17-1736 NY d 10-18-1808 NY m Catherine Becker Pvt MA Correct Service: Pvt MA WPNS

TROUP, Jacob: b c 1750 d a 1782 VA m Mary X Pvt VA Correct: d a 10-19-1781

TROWBRIDGE, Stephen, Sr.: b 1-30-1726 CT d 6-6-1812 CT m Lydia Crofoot Ens PS CT Correct Service: PS CT

TUCKER, Nathaniel: b 9-18-1732 NH d p 1776 m Nancy Dark Pvt VA Add Spouse: m (1) X (2) Mrs. Nancy Darke Welsh

ULTISS, Jonathan: b 1751 VA d a 11-21-1825 OH m Nancy Dark Pvt VA Correct Spouse: Sol PS SC Correct Service: Pvt NH

VAN HOESEN, Garret, Jr.: b 5-24-1742 NY d 1815 NY m Elizabeth Van Hoesen Pvt NY Correct: d 11-22-1815 Correct Service: Pvt NY Correct Name: Van Hoesen, Gerret G

VAN HOESEN, Garret, Sr.: b 5-13-1720 NJ d c 1785 NJ m (1) Meltie Nevina (2) Sarah Strothoff PS NJ Correct: d a 5-10-1790


VAN WAGENEN, Conrad: b 1-16-1753 NJ d 9-20-1842 m Sarah (Bogert) Stryker Pvt NY Correct Service: Pvt NY Correct Name: Van Wagenen, Conrad

VINCENT, Moses: b a 11-4-1727 VA d a 8-22-1786 VA m Sarah X PS VA Correct: d p 11-4-1727 Correct Service: Pvt PS NJ

WASHINGTON, Vincent: b c 1740 d 3-12-1782 NJ m Elizabeth Williams MM NJ Correct: d a 3-1-1783 Correct Service: Pvt PS NJ

WAINWRIGHT, Vincent: b c 1755 d 7-2-1831 MA m Sarah Hutchinson Pvt Matr MA Correct Service: Pvt Matr MA PNSR WPNS

WAKEFIELD, William: b c a 1755 d 7-2-1831 MA m Sarah Hutchinson Pvt Matr MA Correct Service: Pvt Matr MA PNSR WPNS

WAIT, Ezra: b c 1755 d 7-2-1831 MA m Sarah Hutchinson Pvt Matr MA Correct Service: Pvt Matr MA PNSR WPNS

WAKEFIELD, William: b --- d p 1790 M (1) Mary Holmes (2) Dorcas Hayward (3) Kesia X Correct: bpt 7-8-1733 MA Correct Service: Pvt PS NH
Correct Spouse: (1) Dorcas Hayward (2) X (3) Kesia X

WALKER, Alexander: b 1761 SC d 1809 SC m Esther Gaston
   Pvt SC
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

WALKER, Benjamin: b 1742 MA d 8-15-1755 MA m Abiel
   Abbott Capt MA
   Correct Service: Capt PS MA

WALKER, Edward: b 1755 NC d 8-26-1838 TN m Jane
   Home/House Pvt NC PNSR
   Correct: b 1756

WALKER, William: b 1764 SC d 1-25-1841 SC m Jane
   (Jeanette) Lemant Sol SC
   Correct Service: Sol PS SC

WALLACE, Ebenezer: b 1765 d 11-13-1842 NY m (1) X (2)
   Fanny Cole Pvt MA PNSR
   Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
   Correct Spouse: (1) Charlotte Brown

WALLINGFORD, Benjamin: b c 1731 d p 2-12-1816 KY m
   Prudence X PS VA
   Correct: d 6-24-1814

WANNER, Peter: b 10-15-1739 PA d 7-21-1831 PA m (1)
   Catherine Rothermel (2) Anna M. Schwarts (3) Magdalena
   Rothermel Dreibilbis Capt PA
   Correct Spouse: (1) Esther/Catherine Rothermel

WARNER, Samuel: b 1740 VA d 1-17-1781 m Frances Lewis
   Lt SC
   FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

WEBB, Merry, Sr.: b c 1713 VA d a 2-15-1779 m Elizabeth --
   PS VA
   Correct: b c 1701

WELDON, Eliziah: b 7-5-1753 CT d p 2-12-1811 m Ruth
   Wesscoat Pvt CL
   Correct: d p 2-12-1811 NY

WELLBORN, James: b 8-18-1736 MD d a 8- -1811 KY m
   Isabelle Teague PS NC
   Correct Service: PS NC

WELLS, Edmund, Jr.: b 1746 NY d 1824 NY m Wealthy Ann
   Goodrich Pvt NY
   Correct: b 8-30-1746 CT
   Correct: d 9-17-1828

WESTON, Joseph, Jr.: b 1750 MA d 11-21-1813 MA m
   Rebecca X Pvt MA
   Correct: b 1-24-1751

WHATLEY, Shirley: b a 1713 d a 8-27-1779 NC m Rebecca
   X PS NC
   Correct: b a 1702

WHEELER, Ignatius: b 1714 MD d 1786 MD m Elizabeth
   Rotor Col PS MD
   Correct Name: Wheeler, Ignatius, Sr.
   Correct: d a 11-9-1786
   Correct Service: CS PS MD

WILLIAM, Seth: b 7-13-1756 MA d 1827 NY m Rebekah
   Eliott Cpl Pvt NH
   Correct: d a 11-8-1828
   Add Spouse: (2) Tabitha X

WHITE, Jedediah: b 5-22-1752 d 8-27-1841 CT m Mable X
   Pvt CT PNSR
   Correct Add Spouse: (1) Sarah Storer (2) Mable X

WESLEY, William: b 1746 IN d 11-30-1813 IN m Catherine X Sol
   GA
   Correct Service: Sol GA

WHITCOMB, Moses: b 1739 MA d p 1780 m Sarah Powers Sgt
   MA
   Correct: d a 12-6-1785

WHITE, Alexander: b 1748 IR d p 1783 PA m Rachel Hen-"
WILDER, William: b c 1735 NC d a 4-19-1784 GA m Elizabeth Culpeper Sol GA
Correct Service: PS GA
WILDER, Silas: b 2-27-1747 MA d 11-19-1833 m Elizabeth Sawyer Sgt MA
Correct Service: Sgt CS MA
WILDERMAN, George: b c 1750 MD d 1821 IL m Patience Dorsey PS MD
Correct: d 3- -1818
WILES, Joseph Henry: b 1751 GR d 11-29-1831 NY m Mary Elizabeth d -- Pvt NY
Correct Spouse Name: m Mary Elizabeth Fritscher
WILLIAMS, James: b 11- -1740 VA d 10-7-1780 NC m Mary Wallace Col PS SC
Correct: d a 12- -1830
WILLIAMS, John/Jack: b 1742 d p 6-7-1830 VA m (1) Mary Ashby (2) Martha McMillian Pvt CS VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS CT
WILLIAMS, Joseph, Jr.: b 3-14-1753 CT d 10-23-1800 m Abigail Coit Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt PS CT
Remove: FAMPCS
WILLIAMS, Joseph, Sr.: b 12-20-1759(-60) NC d 12-(27 or 28)-1850 GA m Mealy Bevin Lt Ens NC PNSR
Correct Service: LIt NC
WILLIAMS, Peleg, Jr.: b 1740 RI d 3-20-1821 NH m Sarah Wheeler IIt NH
Correct Service: Lt NH PNSR WPNS
WILLIAMS, Samuel: b 1733 NC d 1788 TN m (1) Mary Magdalene X (2) Hannah Isbell Capt TN
Correct Service: Capt NC
Remove Record: ERROR
WILLSON, Andrew, Sr.: b c 1720 IR or PA d 1781 VA m Martha Poage CS VA
Correct Service: PS VA
WOLCOTT, Benjah: b 1762 CT d 1832 OH m Elizabeth ayer Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: d 8-11-1832
WOLFE, Henry, Jr.: b 1746 PA d 1821 PA m Elizabeth Mitchell Pvt PA
Correct Name: Henry Wolfe
WOLDS, Andrew, Sr.: b c 1720 IR or PA d 1781 VA m Martha Poage CS VA
Correct Service: Sol VA
WOODWARD, Seth: b c 1747 MA d 9-16-1829 MA m (1) Ruth Ayres (2) Elizabeth Barber Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA WPNS
WOOLEY, William, Sr.: b 1717 NY d c 1794 TN m X Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WRIGHT, Eldad: b 1-9-1733 MA d 10-31-1822 MA m (1) Anne Taylor (2) Eunice Baldwin Capt 2Lt MA
Correct: d 10-31-1822 NH
WRIGHT, John: b 1740 VA d p 9-26-1803 VA m Elizabeth Pate Pvt PS VA
Correct Service: Sol VA
WRIGHT, John: b c 1745 VA d 12- -1814 VA m X Sol VA
Correct: b a 1735
Correct Spouse: Mary Pace
WYCKOFF, William: b 12-27-1761 NJ d 4-2-1847 NY m Isabel Crownover Pvt PA NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ PNSR
YEASLEY, Michael: b 5-12-1730 PA d 9-1-1808 VA m Catherine W. N. Eniter Pvt PA
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The Magazine Office continues to receive numerous comments and questions regarding the quality of the advertising in the DAR Magazine. Some members have expressed disappointment in the appearance of their ads in the magazine, particularly when the ads have been sent “camera ready”. The problem seems to be in understanding what the term “camera ready” actually means.

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

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

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

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

The five things to remember when preparing a “camera ready” ad are:

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

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

Marie Thomas Ricker—BORN: August 21, 1898; NATIONAL #: 537285; CHAPTER: Freedom Hill; STATE: Virginia

Marjorie Burnham Robbins—BORN: November 8, 1897; NATIONAL #: 224772; CHAPTER: Governor Jonathan Trumbull; STATE: Connecticut

  Marjorie Robbins, Chapter Chaplain says, “I believe I have been in office all the years of my DAR membership—three times as Chapter Regent. I am a past State Chairman of Genealogical Records. I have been in all 50 states and have thousands of slides which I have shown at DAR meetings, churches, historical societies, granges, etc. I believe that perhaps the most exciting event in my long lifetime is that man has walked on the moon.”

Maurine Fletcher Russell—BORN: December 8, 1899; NATIONAL #: 289665; CHAPTER: Denver; STATE: Colorado

  This alert lady says her memories of World War II stand out as the most significant in her life. She is very proud of her work as a volunteer with the American Red Cross during that time. She felt privileged to have been assigned the special job of allocating funds to the wives of servicemen to make it possible for them to travel to see their husbands off from duty overseas. Mrs. Russel was an avid golfer and until age 96 was still driving herself to the golf course to play.

Margaret Sammons—BORN: 1899; NATIONAL #: 295046; CHAPTER: Member-at-Large; STATE: Georgia

  Margaret Sammons became a member of DAR in 1934. She was a member of the Sergeant Jasper Chapter and now is the only living member of that chapter.

Ruth Ellsworth Sampson—BORN: September 2, 1898; NATIONAL #: 146558; CHAPTER: Fort Dearborn; STATE: Illinois

  Trains, Bikes and Automobiles! Ruth Ellsworth Sampson really took Dinah Shore’s encouragement to “See the USA in your Chevrolet!” She has driven in 49 of our 50 states. She never got the car to Hawaii. She claims the noble profession of school teacher and loves her memories of riding the trains “back when they were good.” One train trip with her husband Sigurd had them leaving their Pullman car at 6 a.m. carrying all their own luggage past a wrecked train on the tracks. All the passengers were piled into one freight car and a caboose. She and her husband rode the caboose to their destination. She also has fond memories of a 5-month trip to Europe where they saw the countryside on bicycles! What a full life!

Novice Hudler Sandidge—BORN: April 7, 1897; NATIONAL #: 544017; CHAPTER: Mary Washington; STATE: District of Columbia

Marie Harman Schott—BORN: December 25, 1896; NATIONAL #: 341046; CHAPTER: Sara DeSoto; STATE: Florida

  Marie Schott first joined the NSDAR in Braddock Chapter in PA, and when living in New York transferred membership and is now a member in Sarasota, FL. Marie still enjoys her monthly DAR meetings and serves on the Hostess Committee of Sara DeSoto Chapter. She remembers an unusual event in the 1930s when she was on the cover of the Gardener’s Chronicle. She was in the Editor’s office, Mr. Esson, when he asked her to sit at the desk and look as though she was ordering seeds for her spring garden. He then took her picture and used it for the next month’s issue. Another event she talks about is the Hindenberg. Whenever the dirigible was to land in New York it would be announced on the radio news and people would go out in their yards to see it pass over. She remembers the time when she saw it, and then 15 minutes later the radio announced that it had crashed. She said that it was a very, very sad day and time.

Emma Bobo Screvan—BORN: August 3, 1898; NATIONAL #: 677351; CHAPTER: Kate Barry; STATE: South Carolina

Helen Pullman Sempell—BORN: May 10, 1896; NATIONAL #: 392901; CHAPTER: San Andreas Lake; STATE: California

  The depression of 1900 financially devastated Helen’s family and they found it necessary to move to NYC where her
mother’s family lived. Relatives of her grandfather invented the Pullman railway cars. When she was 5 or 6 years old she won first place in a children’s singing competition which was the start of her stage career as a child actress. She appeared in a touring company and in productions with the New York Theatre. Many of her fellow actors went on to become famous in the new, infant film industry; among them, Cecil B. DeMille and Helen Hayes. When Helen outgrew her childhood roles, she left the stage and resumed a more conventional way of life. Beginning with WWI Helen has been a great participant in the American Red Cross. In later years she continued her service with the Grey Ladies and volunteered for more than 25 years at a Veterans Hospital.

Myrtle Barnett Shepherd—BORN: January 28, 1898; NATIONAL #: 418387; CHAPTER: Lieutenant William Brewer; STATE: Texas

Myrtle Barnett Shepherd was born in 1898 on her family’s ranch in Coleman County, Texas. In 1910 Myrtle moved to Presidio County where cattle rustlers raided the border with Pancho Villa. Fully armed, Myrtle rode the fence line protecting her father’s herd. She attended ranch schools, earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from Sul Ross College. In 1923 she married John MacDonald and she reared three children. Mrs. Shepherd was an educator in San Antonio for 35 years. After being widowed she married Dr. W. F. Shepherd. She has always been active in church, clubs, and has enjoyed her porcelain painting where her works appeared on Hallmark cards. Myrtle’s credo has been to be generous, kind and forgiving.

Jennie Butler Simmons—BORN: September 16, 1893; NATIONAL #: 394865; CHAPTER: Texarkana; STATE: Arkansas

Jennie was born in Hemstead County, Arkansas in 1893. In 1895 Jennie and her mother went by train while her father moved the family possessions in a covered wagon to Texarkana. She recalls that Broad Street, the town’s main street, was lined with saloons and considered a very rough street. In 1916 Jennie married Leon Simmons when they left the minister’s house they rode in a horse drawn buggy to which their friends had attached many gifts. Jennie is a devout Christian and worked with church organizations for 40 years. Jennie’s mother, Emma Lou Butler, Jennie, her daughter Noble Horton, and granddaughter Dru-Ann Merriman all belong to NSDAR. She lived in her own home until she was 104 years old.

Eugenia Anderson Smith—BORN: 1896; NATIONAL #: 259076; CHAPTER: Donegall; STATE: Pennsylvania

Mrs. Smith joined NSDAR in 1930.

Norma Cauthen Smith—BORN: October 16, 1899; NATIONAL #: 502212; CHAPTER: Waxhaws; STATE: South Carolina

Mrs. Smith has witnessed two World Wars, the Great Depression, and tremendous changes in society and technology. During this time she has held jobs ranging from school teacher and home demonstration agent to salesclerk. As a home demonstration agent she visited individual homes to teach more effective methods of canning and preserving. Mrs. Smith gained public recognition for her many blood donations. She is also famous for wearing hats to church.

Sarah Walker Snyder—BORN: September 14, 1899; NATIONAL #: 600255; CHAPTER: Letitia Green Stevenson; STATE: Illinois

Sarah met with near tragedy when her legs were horribly burned with boiling water when she was only four years old. The doctor feared she would not walk again, but her recovery was much better than expected. She has walked on those legs all these years while raising her family and working as a beautician and sales lady. Sarah remembers traveling alone on the train from Illinois to Ohio when she was 15. She insists she has done nothing outstanding, but remembers wood and coal burning stoves, candles and kerosene lamps, outhouses, high button shoes, windup victrolas and rumble seats. Still mentally alert and in reasonably good health, she attends her church regularly.

Louise McDonald Sowers—BORN: July 22, 1895; NATIONAL #: 513898; CHAPTER: Washington County; STATE: Pennsylvania

Marjorie Sprout—BORN: August 31, 1898; NATIONAL #: 447398; CHAPTER: Lycoming; STATE: Pennsylvania

Marjorie graduated from Bucknell University in 1921 with a degree in domestic science. For the next 40 years she taught home economics in several area school districts. In the 1980s she and a relative visited Scotland with a tour group. While there they planned on visiting relatives and doing some genealogy research. When the relatives welcomed Marjorie to their home, the entire tour group was invited to tea. The afternoon turned into a grand affair. Another of Marjorie’s enjoyments was her continuing involvement with her church in Picture Rocks. Her great-grandparents, along with other relatives, were the founding members of this Baptist Church.

Marie Yinger Stahler—BORN: September 2, 1898; NATIONAL #: 370689; CHAPTER: Bellefontaine; STATE: Ohio

Marie after being born in one century and living most of her life in another was anxious to see the third. Marie lives at a retirement center with assisted living, her 82 year old daughter also lives in the same village in independent living. After losing her husband in 1928, Marie raised three children alone. Marie was 20 years old when women were given the right to vote and she has maintained an impeccable voting record. She was admitted to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bellefontaine Chapter of Ohio in October 1948 and has been a member for 52 years. She was our Chapter Chaplain for over 20 years.

Grace Ransley Stell—BORN: October 2, 1899; NATIONAL #: 427588; CHAPTER: Colonel William Prescott; STATE: New York

Grace became a DAR member in 1954. She served as Chapter Regent in New York’s Colonel Wm. Prescott Chapter, NSDAR in 1961–62 and 1974–77. Mrs. Stell’s legacy to her chapter is a set of 15 mounted hand-crafted cloth replicas of early American Flags, a chapter project she inspired. Her script...
Irene Corser Stevens—BORN: July 1, 1899; NATIONAL #: 313965; CHAPTER: Rumford/Abigail Webster; STATE: New Hampshire

Miss Stevens, who was cited at the Fall Meeting of our New Hampshire State Society for her sixty years of membership was born in 1899 and has lived most of her life in Franklin, New Hampshire. Following high school graduation she spent time in Pittsburg where she was a model for the Schenley Statue of the Doctors and Nurses of WW I. She was employed by the Franklin Savings Bank as a secretary for 41 years. Irene has attended the same Baptist Church since her baptism in 1914. She served as Regent of the former Abigail Webster Chapter, NSDAR three different times, has held many offices, and chaired the Good Citizen program for many years.

Adella Rebecca Stevenson—BORN: April 8, 1898; NATIONAL #: 549779; CHAPTER: Mary Warrell Knight; STATE: Wisconsin

Adella was born in 1898 to Thomas and Emma Stevenson who were early settlers in what is now West Allis, WI. She never married but devoted her life to her career, working at the Allis Chalmers Corp. She has also been an active club woman, giving generously of her time to the many organizations to which she belonged. She became a NSDAR member in 1970. She served as Regent and Treasurer of the Mary Warrell Knight Chapter. She was hostess many times to her chapter even into her nineties, and enjoys showing her antiques and heirlooms. She is particularly proud of her bed—a large carved walnut Victorian. It is the one in which she was born and in which she hopes to die.

Audrey Morford Stubbart—BORN: June 9, 1895; NATIONAL #: 747430; CHAPTER: Independence Pioneers; STATE: Missouri

Audrey was born in 1895, in Newman Grove, Nebraska. She married her husband, John, in 1916 and homesteaded in Wyoming, where she taught in a one-room schoolhouse, and raised five children. Audrey now resides in Independence, Missouri. She has worked daily for a newspaper, The Examiner, as a proofreader and columnist since 1961 when she was faced with mandatory retirement from a publishing house at the age of 65. She continues to take her job very seriously, working a steady 40 hours a week, where she is cherished by her co-workers. Significant milestones in Stubbart's life are described in the HBO documentary “A Century of Living,” which featured 17 Americans born during or before 1900. The hour-long program first aired December 22, 1999, and was repeated several times in January, 2000.

Mary McAuliffe Tucker—BORN: November 3, 1899; NATIONAL #: 419684; CHAPTER: Mission Hills; STATE: Kansas

Mrs. Tucker was born in Springfield, MO to Nell and Eugene
McAuliffe. As Mary said, "You never miss what you didn't have." As a child it was an exciting day when they had running water, and her mother had a pump at the kitchen sink. Later growing up in St. Louis the very thought of electric lights was a miracle. She and her sister Kathleen loved to go around the house punching the buttons and making every room bright. When they went anywhere it was by bicycle (with her terrier in the basket) to visit friends or to the ice cream store. She was intrigued about having a photograph taken. The photographer said a man would come out of the camera, but she said she watched, and he didn't. To this day Neil Armstrong walking on the moon is just beyond belief. Mary and her husband Charles lived in Mission Hills, KS and raised their family Jean Lundell and Gail Tucker. She attended the University of Missouri in Columbia and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. This past fall she was honored at a Founders Day luncheon for four generations of Kappa's in one family who all attended the same school. Mary became a DAR member in 1953, and was an organizing member of Mission Hills Chapter in February 1958.

Helen Egan Ulm—BORN: December 6, 1899; NATIONAL #: 659784; CHAPTER: Rebecca Parke; STATE: Illinois


Lucille Dickey Ward—BORN: November 5, 1899; NATIONAL #: 198087; CHAPTER: Spinning Wheel; STATE: Iowa

Marjorie Ward—BORN: September 2, 1898; NATIONAL #: 460074; CHAPTER: Eagle Rock; STATE: New Jersey

When "been there, done that," was not easy Marjorie Ward can say she did it—by boat, biplane, dogsled, auto and on her own two feet. Marjorie was a Home Economics Teacher for many years in Montclair, NJ and retired to Cape May. Summers she went to Europe by boat and to the western United States by train as regular air travel was not yet established. Her first airplane ride was in a biplane over the Panama Canal. Miss Ward is a member of Eagle Rock Chapter, NSDAR and an Associate Member of Major Joseph Chapter and Cape May Patriots Chapter. At the age of 99 she fell and broke her femur and spent five months in rehab. She now lives in a retirement center. She dines out often and is a very astute lady.

Margaret Thomas Warner—BORN: November 19, 1898; NATIONAL #: 645118; CHAPTER: Salisbury Arsenal; STATE: Connecticut

Alice Margaret Thomas attended nursing school at Crouse-Irving Hospital in Syracuse, NY. She graduated about the time of the great flu epidemic in 1918. She married Frederic Warner in 1923. The raised two children. The couple moved to Sharon, CT after retirement. Margie devoted much time to volunteer work at the local hospital. Upon the death of her husband she was one of the first residents of a new retirement community, Noble Horizons, located in Salisbury, CT, where she still resides. She led an independent life in her own cottage there until she reached the age of 97. It was stated by a member of her chapter "to live to be more than 101 seems a rather remarkable accomplishment ..."

Mary Heeter Weller—BORN: July 15, 1899; NATIONAL #: 490527; CHAPTER: Fort Nenago; STATE: Pennsylvania

Grace Beam Wellman—BORN: December 5, 1893; NATIONAL #: 298820; CHAPTER: Chinkchewunska; STATE: New Jersey

Grace E. Beam Wellman was born in Denville, New Jersey. She is a retired school teacher of second grade. Grace was married twice and widowed twice. She has traveled in every state in the union. She is now confined to a wheelchair with a 24 hour aid named Josephina Edelman. Grace reads her Bible daily without glasses. She did counted cross-stitch until she was 94. Grace watches TV, enjoys company, even though her hearing is almost gone. She no longer can write, says she can't even read her own writing, so doesn't try to correspond. She heartily enjoys all food, except chocolate and fish! This past fall she was out in the car twice to see the fall foliage. A kindergarden class visited her, she was thrilled. God has blessed this Tri-Centenarian with a good long life.

Helen Wescott—BORN: November 23, 1899; NATIONAL #: 640380; CHAPTER: Mission Canyon; STATE: California

Beulah Wheeler—BORN: January 18, 1897; NATIONAL #: 340346; CHAPTER: Open Fire; STATE: Iowa

Beulah Wheeler, Open Fire Chapter member since 1943, celebrated her 103rd birthday in January 2000. This past Regent of Open Fire (1950–1952) has three kings in her ancestry: Charles Martel, Charlemagne and Henry I of France. Lt. John Adams and Captain Gershom Pope of the American Revolution are the ancestors who gave her DAR eligibility; Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth gave her Mayflower Society eligibility. Beulah lived in Hardin County, Iowa, all of her life. She and husband Henry sang in the choir of the Eldora Congregational Church for over 35 years.

Nettie Lokey Wiley—BORN: December 15, 1898; NATIONAL #: 503809; CHAPTER: Cobbs Hall; STATE: Virginia

Nettie Wiley is a past Regent of Cobbs Hall Chapter. She is currently a resident of Rappahannock Westminster/Canterbury Retirement Home. In 1998 the Cobbs Hall Chapter held a small birthday party for her with a cake and the presentation of her 25 year service certificate. Later that week a huge party was held for her at the home with several hundred people attending. Speeches were made and a number of presentations were made acknowledging her many philantropic projects. She has been very generous to many area groups, and to Chesapeake Academy in Irvington.

Bonnie Willbanks—BORN: March 31, 1898; NATIONAL #: 134943; CHAPTER: Nancy Ward; STATE: Tennessee

Bonnie has either been a student or teacher from six years old until 70 years old when she retired as a Latin teacher at Brainerd Junior High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. An articulate, independent, thoughtful person, she has traveled extensively; Caribbean, Holy Land Greece, Rome, Northeastern and Western US and Mexico. One of her earliest recollections are her parents' surrey and a buggy with "the fringe on top". Her accomplishments: Joined DAR in 1917 (age 19), served as Chapter Historian and Regent; Charter member Alpha Delta Kappa; member AAUW. BS., M.A. Peabody College.
ALISO CANYON (Laguna Woods, CA) congratulates her members for their accomplishments: Dr. Brenda Ross, Mayor Pro-tem of the new city of Laguna Woods, is an advocate for seniors and is active in the implementation of the “Older Americans Act of 1965.” At the onset of WWII she spent four years in the Women’s Army Corps and wrote the WAC’s Physical Training Program. While in the European Theatre of Operations she published a magazine for American Women, was Dean of American Students at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and also directed a Medical Clinic in Paris. A Professor at Boston University and the University of California at Los Angeles, she was Associate Dean of Continuing Education at the University of California at Irvine. She has four children: a lawyer, an M.D., a Computer Specialist, and a Public Health Advisor.

First Vice Regent Marjorie Williams is Archivist for the Leisure World Historical Society, Laguna Woods, and was honored as “Leisure Worlder of the Month” for October 1999. She founded the Archives for the City of La Grange and Fayette County, TX, and served on state committees for the Texas State Historical Society. For this she received numerous awards and the title “A Daughter of the Republic of Texas.” She helped found the DAR Chapter of La Grange, TX, serving as Regent and is a past Regent of Aliso Canyon Chapter. Marjorie taught school, practiced law and lays claim to having been the first woman trader on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Her Bachelor, Masters and Law Degrees were from the University of Texas. She has four children, three of whom are doctors.

The chapter’s Librarian Barbara Schmidt Gleason, was the 1954 Tournament of Roses Queen in Pasadena. As a result of the publicity she made many TV commercials, appeared in a number of magazine ads, modeled in several fashion shows for major department stores, and appeared on the TV shows of Bob Hope, Bob Crosby, Donald O’Connor, Tennessee Ernie Ford, etc. Her husband Tom Gleason was in the original Broadway Cast of South Pacific for five years and they recently attended the cast reunion where Tom cut the ribbon to start the festivities. —Gladys Weaver

NANCY HART (Milledgeville, GA). The Regent and an SAR member down on their hands and knees peering through the cracks of the floor at the Gazebo at historic Memory Hill Cemetery in Milledgeville? What were they doing? It seems the Regent’s cherished DAR pin had fallen off a dress during the solemn Memorial Day ceremony to recognize Revolutionary War Patriots buried in this place. After the placement of greenery and American flags at the ten graves, the Regent enlisted help to find the lost pin under the gazebo. The base of the gazebo is bricked in and there was no way to get to the pin except with the use of a long stick—and to bring the pin up from the ground to the flooring and through a crack, something sticky had to be found—the answer: a WAD OF CHEWING GUM! Since it was Madam Regent’s pin, she vigorously chewed a piece to the right consistency, put it on the end of the stick, and got down on all-fours again and with the aid of the SAR member, tried to retrieve the pin. It worked! But it was sideways and would not come through the crack—Oh, dear! What-to-do? Careful maneuvering managed to get the pin straight and through the crack it came—the day was saved—the pin was happily recovered to again adorn the bosom of Madam Regent. —Anne Charnlee

POCAHONTAS (San Angelo, TX) commemorated Memorial Day with a parade and flag ceremony at Fort Concho National Historic Landmark. Fort Concho provided the perfect backdrop for the occasion. It served as a frontier Army post from 1867-1889 and the Pocahontas Chapter was instrumental in its preservation. Sandra Franke, Regent, welcomed the participants and Robert C. Bluthardt, Fort Concho Executive Director, gave a brief history of the historic fort. Chaplain Robert C. Wallman (USAF, retired) gave the invocation. Pocahontas Chapter provided U.S. Flags to all in attendance. An Honor Guard from the Jesse Booth Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and the WWII European Theatre Recreation Group led the parade. A contingent from Fort Concho raised the Flag of the United States of America and fired the fort’s mortar. The flag was then lowered to half-staff as a bugler played Taps.

Servicemen and women of every era, from the American Revolution to active duty personnel were honored. We were very pleased to have Jean Wallman (Mrs. Robert C.), Texas State Registrar, in attendance. In addition to the DAR, veterans, community members, schoolchildren and members of other lineage groups including the John Brisk Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century and Concho Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, marched in the parade. —Sandra Franke

HOLLAND PATENT (New York) met recently at the home of member Lorena Jensen in Rensselaer, New York. The meeting was called to order by Regent E. Gail Reese and she was assisted in the ritual by Chaplain Betty Geer. The President General’s message was read by Mary Vincent and the National Defense report was given by chapter chairman Mary Helen Jones.

After the meeting, the Daughters braved the elements and made a pilgrimage to the grave of Revolutionary War Veteran Ebenezer Weeks, located a few miles away on Starr Hill Road in the town of Steuben, New York. Ebenezer Weeks was the last patriot who answered the alarm at Lexington 225 years ago April 19, 1775. A flag was placed on his grave site.

The inscription on the gravestone reads: Ebenezer Weeks, August 16, 1741 to July 6, 1813: Eunice Griswold, his wife, February 1, 1742 to October 6, 1792: Ebenezer Weeks, Jr. September 25, 1772 to August 8, 1791. The historic marker that denotes the site reads: Ebenezer Weeks, Settled here 1791, Buried in adjoining meadow, built bake oven and did coo-pering for Baron Steuben.—Jean Kraeger

TREASURE COAST (Florida) Regent’s Council which consists of sixteen DAR chapters along the east coast of Florida met at the Riomar Yacht Club in Vero Beach on May 20, 2000. In the absence of President Charlene Smith of Jupiter Lighthouse Chapter, Gay Slade, Seminole Chapter Regent and Vice President of the Council conducted the meeting. New officers were installed by Nancy Pond, Florida State Curator. They are: President, Marjorie Sheffield of Indialucie Chapter; Vice President, Elizabeth Gill of Saint Lucie River Chapter; Secretary, Joanne Shukis of Spirit of Liberty Chapter; Treasurer, Ann Waggaman of Treasure Coast Chapter; and Chaplain, Elizabeth Durham Esbahekee Chapter.

Following a delicious luncheon Charlott Glennie, Florida State Motion Picture, Radio & Television Chairman, presented an enlightening Yearbook seminar. Many helpful ideas were shared in this most productive program.—Elizabeth Gill

FORT NELSON (Portsmouth, VA) members and guests met at historic Hospital Point at the Portsmouth Naval Medical Center on May 12, 2000. We were there to re-dedicate the Revolutionary War cannon that chapter members had dedicated origi-
nally May 9, 1906 to commemorate the Battle of Fort Nelson, May 9, 1779. The cannon re-dedication was part of our chapter’s celebration of Founders Day this year along with our actual regular monthly meeting on May 9 at which the chapter presented awards to three local students.

Over the years the cannon had rusted from the weather and needed some serious touch-up work which was accomplished with the assistance of the Portsmouth General Hospital Foundation, Portsmouth City Councilman J. Thomas Benn III, former Portsmouth City Councilman Jim Martin, and Norfolk Naval Shipyard Historian Duff Porter.

The cannon has been sanded, painted, and set apart in a sand-dug and chained off area. The lettering on the cannon indicating its commemoration has been re-worked and a plaque is being added.

Speaker at the dedication was Steve Milner, Congressional and Public Affairs Officer at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth.

“This cannon was originally dedicated on May 9, 1906 to commemorate the 112th anniversary of the British attack on Fort Nelson, which was led by Sir George Collier and General Mathews,” said Mr. Milner. “It was also dedicated to the memory of all Revolutionary War Soldiers, Sailors, and citizens, whose contributions helped win our independence.”—Margaret Windley

JOE WINSLOW (Traverse City, MI). On June 17th, at our regular meeting, we honored our esteemed member, Alloa Anderson, for her 100th birthday—August 13, 1900. She then honored us with a talk on the importance of genealogy.

Alloa joined the DAR as a member of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, Ann Arbor, MI in 1962. When she and her husband, Leigh, retired to northern Michigan in 1981, she transferred her membership to the Job Winslow Chapter. While living in Ann Arbor in 1950, Alloa established the first genealogy study group in the nation among the American Association of University Women.

November 2, 1992, she became the first recipient of the “Lucy Mary Kellogg Award,” established by the Michigan Genealogical Council for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to genealogy, by a resident of Michigan.

Among her other achievements are: organizing member, speaker and teacher of the Washtenaw County Genealogical Society of Ann Arbor, MI; Vice President, then President of the Grand Traverse Area Genealogical Society of Traverse City, MI; popular speaker on many genealogical subjects; teaching Genealogy I and II from 1983 through 1992 in Northwestern Michigan College’s Continuing Education Program; serving as a featured speaker at State Genealogical Conferences. Along with these activities, Alloa is the author of five genealogical books.

During the summers of 1948 and 1949, Alloa, along with her husband and three sons built their home named “Dune House,” north of Leland, MI. She mixed the mortar for the foundation. They laid the first brick and put into place the last roof beam while living in a tent on their property.

Job Winslow has been blessed to have Alloa Anderson.

FINCASTLE (Louisville, KY). Capped an exciting year with a Flag Day Luncheon on June 10, 2000, held at the University Club at the University of Louisville. Among members recognized at the luncheon was Anne Green in 1999 and mailed to all 41 members, along with a current list of addresses, phone numbers and email addresses. Members unable to attend meetings are kept informed of the chapter’s activities.—Mary Nell Gilmer

ECHEBUSASSA (Plant City, FL). Mrs. Virginia M. Justice, Chairman, National Defense presented the DAR JROTC Medal and Certificate to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Diana Debler on May 9, 2000 at the Zephyrhills High School, in Zephyrhills, Florida.

Diana has been active in many after school activities. She was in the JROTC from grade 9-12, where she served as Commander of Female Color Guard. She received many awards and honors. She has been on the Honor Roll all four years and has several varisty letters. She is currently employed as the Office Cashier for

JOHN COFFEE (Elba, AL). Charter member, Mrs. Thomas B. Bryan (Sallie May Lee), is pictured on her 100th birthday, December 2, 1999. Mrs. Bryan was Regent of the John Coffee Chapter for two terms (1968-1971 and 1977-1980).

To commemorate the Bicentennial of the death of George Washington, the John Coffee Chapter and the Wiregrass SAR Chapter presented programs to elementary students in Coffee

Serves as Coordinator of the Ahrens Learning Center in Louisville, which is a comprehensive adult education center, serving about 700 students each year. Anne also serves as the Professional Development Coordinator for the Jefferson County Public Schools, a position she has held for two years. She is also administrator for Kentucky Educational Television’s Literacy Link Innovation Site at the Ahrens Learning Center.

State Genealogical Conference; serving as a featured

Mary Nell Gilmer
OMAHA (Nebraska) members were challenged to find 20 new members in 2000 as a response to the plea from NSDAR. At first the results were slow. Then, after further prodding, the applications began pouring in. As of mid-June, 28 applications have been processed by the chapter and sent off to NSDAR for approval. Additional applications are awaiting further documentation.

New members were recognized at the June Flag Day Luncheon. Five chapter members who had each sponsored one new member were presented with a small flag pin. Six members who had sponsored two or more new members were presented with the large flag pin. Each new member present was welcomed with a packet and the DAR pin.

All members in attendance enjoyed the successful results of the new member challenge. We were especially proud of the Hazel Hurt Smith family who now has 13 members in this chapter. Eleven of those members came to honor the former family matriarch, with one family member coming from Montana. The daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of Hazel Hurt Smith have chosen to join NSDAR and Omaha Chapter as a tribute to their matriarch and her John Tuggle of Virginia line. DAR is truly a family affair for this family. We applaud their loyalty.

PIONEER (Boise, ID). A statewide DAR, SAR, and C.A.R. Flag Day picnic was hosted on Saturday, June 17, 2000. Twenty-five people were in attendance representing Ee-dah-how, Idaho Pocahontas, Pioneer, and Wyeth Chapters, DAR; Old Fort Boise Chapter, S.A.R.; and David Thompson Society, C.A.R. Honored guests included Idaho DAR State Regent, Mrs. Charlotte Eggle, and Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Nathelle Oates and Mrs. Pat Hinton.

The group’s project was to beautify some of the flowerbeds on the grounds of the State Veterans’ Hospital in Boise. A large stone engraved with a flag and the words, “The Price of Freedom is Visible Here,” needed shrubbery which was donated by area businesses and planted by those present. The group also planted approximately 150 petunias and impatiens in existing beds near the administrative offices of the hospital. In addition, a 15-foot river birch tree was procured for the extended care facility.

Following their efforts, those who attended enjoyed a picnic lunch of fried chicken and watermelon: Lou Bednar, a hospital volunteer then presented an informative program about the history of the buildings and hosted a tour of the facility.

MAHWENAWASIGH (Poughkeepsie, NY) recognized the achievements of the Founding Chapter Regent at a special DAR marker rededication ceremony. The ceremony was presided over by Mahwenawasigh Chapter Regent Gwenneth Planck Sperry, with New York State Corresponding Secretary Janice Selage serving as Chaplain. Remarks were made by several distinguished guests, including the Executive Director of the Dutchess County Historical Society, the Historian of Vassar College, and the Mayor of Poughkeepsie. A color guard from the City of Poughkeepsie Police served as well.

“History and people who helped shape events are an important part of the City of Poughkeepsie and the DAR,” Gwenneth Planck Sperry, Chapter Regent, noted. “Not only was Poughkeepsie the second capital of the State of New York, and the city where New York ratified the US Constitution, but many of our citizens played major roles in promoting the community fabric that remains a vital part of our history today.”

In the late 1800s, Poughkeepsie was a vibrant commercial center, earning it a reputation as the Queen City on the Hudson. Yet, beyond this bustling enterprising picture, Mrs. Caroline Storrs Atwater, a socially prominent figure, saw another part of the city that also needed attention. A Poughkeepsie native and graduate of Vassar College, in 1877, she was deeply involved in promoting health and social services in Dutchess County, as well as organizing the Women’s University Club of New York City. Among many endeavors, Mrs. Atwater was chairman of the Red Cross, founder of a day nursery, volunteer nurse and President of the Home of the Friendless.

It was Mrs. Atwater’s interest in history which compelled her to join the Daughters of the American Revolution (membership #2286) and organize the Mahwenawasigh Chapter in 1894. She served as Regent for many years. It was during that time under the leadership of Mrs. Atwater that the Clinton House was dedicated to serve as Mrs. Atwater’s home. In 1896, it was named in honor of the first Governor of New York and signer of the Declaration of Independence, George Clinton. It was later transferred from Mahwenawasigh Chapter to the State of New York under Governor Theodore Roosevelt.

The stone house continues to be used today by Mahwenawasigh Chapter and the Dutchess County Historical Society.

FOUR WINDS (Garnett, KS) dedicated a flag at the restored Railroad Depot in Garnett. Co-sponsors of the project were representatives of the City of Garnett, and Rails to Trails members. The flag, contributed by members of the McKale family, former Garnett residents, had been given them at the time of the burial of Clyde Anthony McKale who had served in the United States military. McKale’s death had been August 27, 1989, in Seattle, WA. With no flag pole at the former depot, that location was chosen for placement of a pole on which to display this special flag. It will fly on special Flag-flying dates.

The story of Flag Day, Flag history, how to respect and how to display the Flag were told by members Agnes (Mrs. Vernon) Carr, Marilee (Mrs. Robert) Archer, Juanita (Mrs. Lawrence) Kellerman, Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Allen, and Iona (Mrs. Richard) Sweers.

Flag Chairman Betty (Mrs. Wayne) Penn presented a Flag Award Certificate to Gene & Mary McCain who daily fly a flag at their home. Regent Laura (Mrs. Larry) Cox led in The Pledge of Allegiance, and all sang The Star Spangled Banner.

Kansas State Regent Alice (Mrs. Howard) Walker is a Four Winds Chapter member.

FORT PICKENS (Florida) members and guests gathered together to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. Ceremonies took place on the campus of the University of West Florida. A bronze plaque was placed at the site of the chapter’s memorial tree. Korean war veterans attending were: Rev. John Phillips (husband of chapter member Ann Phillips), Pat Gilstrap (chapter member) and Col. John Crane who delivered a moving memorial address. Attending were Fort Pickens Chapter members as well as members from the Pensacola Chapter.—Joan Schlacter

RICHARD BARD (Elmo, TX) celebrated its 15th Anniversary this past year with a luncheon in Mesquite, Texas. Mrs. Charles (Laura) Lytle Dodd organized the chapter on April 13, 1985 in the Mesquite Main Library. Presiding officer was Mrs. John J. Deshaeo, Jr., Organizing Secretary of
Texas, member of the Michael Stoner Chapter. The Jane Douglas Chapter of Dallas, served as hostess for the reception, which honored with thirty-four organizing members and their guests. This past May the first recipient of the Maxine Lytle Dodd Scholarship Award was presented to a West Mesquite High School Senior. The chapter has participated in many programs in the community and has awarded a number of individuals with DAR Medals and Certificates. Each member and guest received a keepsake booklet with pictures and names of the chapter’s past members and current executive boards. The program was presented by six of the chapter’s past regents each reflecting on memories of their administrations. It has been a rewarding fifteen years for our chapter, which now has a membership of one hundred ten. The Richard Bard Chapter is looking forward to challenges of the future to promote God, Home and County. The luncheon was attended by sixty-six members and guests including Mrs. John D. Ramp, State Regent of Texas, Mrs. James M. Raymond, Honorary State Regent of Texas, Mrs. Kevin R. Bassett, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Wallman, State Registrar, and Mrs. Robert R. Truitt, State Librarian.—Marie T. Crossley

ST. ANDREW’S PARISH (Darien, GA). Coastal Georgia historian and former editor of the Darien News, Buddy Sullivan was presented the prestigious DAR History Award Medal by Regent Mrs. Jon W. Traer in ceremonies held in Darien, Georgia on February 20, 2000. With former Governor George Busbee and former First Lady Mary Beth Busbee in attendance, Sullivan received his award before an invited standing-room-only audience comprised of 150 coastal residents and dignitaries from across the state of Georgia. Also present were Todd Groce, Executive Director of Georgia Historical Society and Lisa White, President of Georgia Historical Society. Mr. Sullivan is a widely-acclaimed author of eleven coastal Georgia History books including Early Days on the Georgia Tidewater, an 860 page book encompassing the history of Darien, Georgia and McIntosh County. Mrs. Traer commended Mr. Sullivan for his devotion and contributions to coastal Georgia history as she presented him with the award, noting that it was awarded “...for your outstanding accomplishments in the field of American history.” In accepting the award, Mr. Sullivan thanked the St. Andrew’s Parish Chapter and the assembly for the honor. He stated, “...I am deeply touched and very honored. It goes without saying that this is the finest honor I have ever received, and to get it from such a distinguished organization as the Daughters of the American Revolution is very special.”

GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY (Madison/Maple Bluff, WI). On June 10th, the 50th anniversary of the beginning of U.S. involvement in the Korean War, we planted a Millennium Tree on the grounds of Surgeons Quarters, Portage, WI, an historic property owned by Wisconsin DAR. On July 27th, the anniversary of the armistice, we dedicated the tree and stone marker to honor our men and women of that War. Among those present were State Regent, Carol Ort, and the Nathaniel Ames SAR Color Guard. Wau Bun Chapter, John Bell Chapter and VFW were represented.

Following the posting of the colors by the Color Guard, accompanied by Shirley Dalton, carrying the DAR flag, Regent Wilma Johnson, gave a summary of historic documents leading to our system of democracy. South Korea’s historic lack of freedoms and the War to protect them from the advancing North Koreans, were related. Remarks were interspersed with presentations by chapter members, their husbands and others. Following the Invocation by Peg Brown, Carol McLeester read a note of gratitude from a Korean citizen. James Dalton read a narration by a Korean veteran. Syl Johnson played General McArthur’s speech before Congress. Jan Davison announced the names of Korean Veterans we were specifically remembering. As Helen Wendlandt read each participating Military branch, a bell tolled in memory of those who didn’t return. Doris Warren explained the Korean Commemorative Flag. Mency Wilson placed a wreath as Ann Bowles read a poem by a Korean War veteran. Marleen Lippert gave the Benediction.

HAMPION (Virginia). One hundred years and counting in support of NSDAR’s standing goals that emphasize heritage, education, and patriotism, and counting for God, Home and Country. Hampton Chapter has contributed to the preservation of our heritage in many ways through the years. Genealogy books authored by chapter members have been placed in the NSDAR Library, items have been donated to the NSDAR Museum, markers and plaques have been placed to commemorate community historical sites, and area court record preservation has been an active priority since 1933.

In addition to continuing support of DAR schools, education has been an emphasis through the placement of flags at schools, participation in naturalization ceremonies, to include mock naturalization ceremonies for fourth grade classes in a local school. In 1955 a member established an ongoing scholarship fund which provides assistance to young ladies furthering their education within the state of Virginia. Patriotism is held dear, and, as with all DAR, members are greatly appreciative of our forefathers, who fought with George Washington and his rag-tag army to depose the mightiest of nations and thereby secure our nation’s freedom. Members are grateful, as well, for the brave who have since fought to maintain these precious liberties. In appreciation, among other things, members observe national holidays, support memorial services, and volunteer at the Hampton Veterans Affairs Medical Center. One member, Sybil Morgan, is the 1999 recipient of the Eastern Division Outstanding VAVS DAR Member Award in recognition of 7500 hours service.—Sue Misrentino

LT. GEORGE FARRAGUT (Coeur d’Alene, ID) celebrated its 55th Anniversary last year. Four charter members are still active. They are Helen Naslund, Wacele Rhodes, Pauline Knudsen from Coeur d’Alene and Anne Cordes from Sandpoint, Idaho.

We joined in the celebration for the George Washington Bicentennial, as a chapter and a community. Programs were held on Christmas on the Armed Services, Women in Politics, DAR Schools, Wildflowers in North Idaho. We had an unique opportunity to view a private collection of World War II Posters. A newsletter was started to keep our members informed, we donated books to our local libraries, donated a flag to a local museum and a television to a senior community center. Fourteen
FREMONT (Riverton, WY) gathered at the Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center at Ft. Washakie on the Wind River Indian Reservation for a tour to the grave of Sacajawea. The Shoshone Agency Cemetery is located on the eastern slope of the foothills about two miles distant from Ft. Washakie.

In 1963 the Wyoming Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution erected a monument which marks the grave identified by Reverend John Roberts who gathered at the Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center at Ft. Washakie. This monument replaced the earlier cement marker placed there by Major H. E. Wadsworth, former U.S. Indian Agent in charge of the reservation. Both markers acknowledge the woman buried here as Sacajawea, the young Shoshone woman that made the trip across the Rocky Mountains with the Louis and Clark Expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

While at the cemetery the Fremont Chapter presented the long out-of-print book "Winged Moccasins," the story of Sacajawea by Riverton author Frances Farmsworth to the Shoshone Cultural Center.

The book was signed by the members present: Dorothy A. Benoit, Patti Anderson, Martha Blankenship, Cheryl Belding, Bonnie Rodgers, Darlene Frahm, and Lois Hess.

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BILL OF RIGHTS (Woodbridge, VA) held a thirty-fifth anniversary celebration in September of the chartering of the chapter. Mary Edith Roysdon, Organizing Regent, gave a talk on the early history of the chapter. A dangerous snowstorm in January of 1965 closed many area roads so the organizing meeting of the chapter was done in a most modern way via conference call. Of the original twelve organizing members, three continue as active members. In addition to Mary Edith Roysdon; Pete Moncure, Organizing Registrar, and Anne Wall, Organizing Treasurer, were honored at the September meeting held at a member's home in Montclair. The talk and presentation of gifts of appreciation to the three original members was video taped by Janet McDonough.

Nine members of the Bill of Rights Chapter attended the District V conference in Manassas recently. New District officers for the next three year term were elected and delegates learned that two members of the Virginia DAR are running for National DAR office. Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh, Recording Secretary General, is running for First Vice President General, and Susan Adams Gonchar, Virginia State Regent, is running for a Vice President General position. A pledge to address, stamp and stuff 200 envelopes for Mrs. Gonchar's campaign has been made by the Bill of Rights Chapter and Jeanne Purkins, Honorary Chapter Regent.—Beth Atkinson

ADDENDUM
THE 110TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The chief duties of this committee are to meet the press, prepare press releases for distribution to the media during Continental Congress and to publish The Congress Herald.

This committee serves a very important function at Congress, and it is with regret it was omitted from this article in the January issue.
We are thankful for the life we shared ...

Wayne Garrison Blair  
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Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution
In many respects, the 104th State Conference of the New York State Organization was a celebration of the local chapter and its members' work as the bedrock of our Society. Committee reports reflected the broad scope of chapter achievements during the last year, and displays and events featured varied chapter accomplishments. And, in recognition of the work that local chapters render to fulfill the objectives of the National Society, more than 50 attending Chapter Regents were honored on Saturday evening—each one presented with a personalized certificate of appreciation and a flower in thanks for their service during the three-year administration of State Regent Isabel K. Hobba.

Mrs. Hobba chaired the proceedings—which were held at the Rochester Crowne Plaza in beautiful downtown Rochester from September 22-24, 2000—and the Daughters of New York's District VI served as welcoming hostesses. Thanks to their efforts, and the dedication and superb organization of Conference Chairman Jeanette Brooks and Vice Chairman Carolyn Davies, the conference was both successful and memorable.

Total Conference attendance was 343, with 136 voting delegates. The Guests of Conference included Corresponding Secretary General Marikay Thomes McHoul of New York, Vice President General Martha Hilton of Washington, D.C., and State Regents Claire Long of Kentucky, Carol Boulris of Massachusetts and Linda Wetzel of Ohio.

There were also many opportunities to recognize outstanding DAR chapters and individuals, including the state's annual Friday Awards Luncheon during which 50-year members and others who provided distinguished service were acknowledged. Among them was Peggy Gifford, who was named as Outstanding Chapter Regent, and Angela Fabiani, recognized as this year's Outstanding Junior.

Plenty of State business was accomplished during the three days, including the election of new state officers, adoption of resolutions, and a Memorial Service to recall those New York Daughters who died during the last year. The 104th State Conference was the third and final conference conducted in the administration of Mrs. Hobba and her candidacy for the office of Vice President General was endorsed by the membership.

Clearly, this first conference of the new millennium proved that New York Daughters are making a difference in the communities they serve, and that DAR membership is a relevant and vibrant way to promote patriotism, education and historic preservation in this new century.—Denise Doring Van Buren

The theme of the three-day convention was "...NOW IS THE TIME for each patriotic American to step forward and not only promote, but defend those principles which made our country great and free," which was excerpted from the 1954 Yearbook Greeting of the late New York Daughter and Honorary President General Adele Erb Sullivan.

Appropriately then, the conference speakers focused on patriotism and military defense. The Commander of the 914th Airlift Wing was the Friday evening speaker and on Saturday, the Historian of Niagara County told of the experiences of German soldiers of World War II held as prisoners in Western New York in what would become a unique experiment in democracy. Two awards were bestowed: the Americanism Medal was presented to Nannette Nocon of Rochester and the DAR State Outstanding American History Teacher was presented to Richard E. Quick.

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THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY SALUTES WITH PRIDE

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Front row: left to right, Elizabeth Stoddard, Chickasaw; Nelly Shearer, State Regent; Nancy Carr, Secretary, Sequoyah. Back row: Annette, J. Smoot, Cherokee; Janie Haynes, Secretary, Chickasaw; Sarah Barber Wyrick and Secretary, Laddie Neil, Cumberland.

The 95th State Conference Pages and State Regent Nelly Shearer.
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Members responded to this project with enthusiasm and support.

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NELLY SHEARER.......IN TUNE WITH THE PRESENT
WHILE PRESERVING THE PAST!
Tennessee Daughters of the Sequoyah District

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Chapter Bylaws Committee

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Preparation of Quilt Video
Chattanooga Quilt Exhibit — March 1999 State Conference
Publication of Heritage in Quilts Book
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Contribution of $5,000 to Tamassee DAR School to Defray Cost of Maintenance Truck
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Annual Youth Community Service Award Presented
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Daughters of the American Revolution

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110th Continental Congress

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Preparation of Quilt Video
Chattanooga Quilt Exhibit – March 1999 State Conference
Publication of Heritage in Quilts Book
Purchase of Viking Husqvarna 1+ Sewing Machine
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THE TENNESSEE CHAPTER REGENTS' CLUB
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"The things the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people."  Woodrow Wilson

District VI salutes the memory of our distinguished native son, Walter Hines Page. A patriot and a man with a visionary political philosophy, he was a newspaper publisher, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, a founder of North Carolina State University and of our first public high school. President Woodrow Wilson appointed him Ambassador to Great Britain during World War I.

Walter Hines Page  1855-1918
from a painting by P.A. Lazlo

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Körner's Folly is a house full of surprises. Located in Kernersville, it was built by Jule Gilmer Körner in the late 1800s. While some say it was completed in 1880, Körner continued to update and renovate his 22-room home with 3 floors and 7 levels. It is filled with amazing and varied architectural features, including child-sized rooms, trap doors, murals, and a private "little theater" in the attic. Today the home is lovingly held by a non-profit organization and is open to the public for tours and special events. Visit their website at www.kornersfolly.org.

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The Hamlet Passenger Train Station, built in 1900, is nationally known because of its history, design, location and prominence. Hamlet, the Hub of the Seaboard, was the principal station of the seaboard Airline Railroad between the North and Deep South. The late Queen Anne style architecture of the station attests to the important role Hamlet played in rail Service at the turn of the 19th Century. The Hamlet Passenger Train Station is currently being restored by the “Save Our Station” Committee.

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Gardner-Webb University was founded in 1905 as Boiling Springs High School, became Boiling Springs Junior College in 1928; renamed Gardner-Webb College in 1942 in honor of Governor O. Max Gardner and his wife, Fay Webb Gardner; became a senior college in 1971 and a university in 1993. It is a coeducational, residential, church-related university on a beautiful campus just outside Shelby at Boiling Springs, North Carolina. The purpose of the university is to provide learning of distinction in the liberal arts and in professional studies within a caring community based upon Christian principles and values.

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The historic Roanoke Canal Aqueduct is located between the towns of Roanoke Rapids and Weldon in northeastern North Carolina on the southern bank of the Roanoke River. The 30 foot aqueduct was constructed as part of the Roanoke Navigation Canal to span Chockeyotte Creek. The Roanoke Canal, virtually completed in 1824, is one of the oldest canals in the United States. Built to circumvent the falls in the river, this canal provided navigation for bateaux to transport produce 370 miles from Danville, Virginia to the coastal ports. Today, seven miles of the original eight and one half miles are maintained by the Roanoke Canal Commission. The seven member board maintains a walking trail, starting in Roanoke Rapids and going east to the river below Weldon. Since the trail has been completed, it has provided the public with hiking, bicycling, and opportunities to view varied wildlife and native plants. Preservation of this vital 19th century transportation link, now ironically crossed by the 20th century transportation lifeline of Interstate Highway 95, continues.

Mrs. William R. Bangert, District Director
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The Chapter was named in honor of Captain Benjamin Merrill, one of the first martyrs to freedom.
He was a member of the Regulators, who fought Governor Tryon’s forces before the war began.

Mrs. J. G. Williamson was appointed Organizing Regent by the National Board of Management.
The Chapter was organized October 17, 1975, in Lexington, Davidson County, North Carolina.

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Mrs. Miheepa Jones
232 West Fifth Avenue
Lexington, N. C. 27292
She entertained George Washington when he made his famous southern trip. In 2001 Shine Home, located in Comfort, NC, will celebrate its 200th anniversary. The Shine Home was built about 1801 by Colonel James Shine (son of Daniel Shine), a prominent planter and a member of the State Senate (1815-1817). It seems reasonable that after the original Shine Inn burned, Barbara Franck Shine, an elderly widow, would have lived with her son, James Shine. Possibly helping to entertain President Monroe & Secretary of War Calhoun in 1819, as well as President George Washington in 1791.

CHAPTERS

Barbara Franck (Born about 1730) (Died about 1825) married Colonel Daniel Shine II (Born May 10, 1729) (Died 1801). His wife, Barbara Francke, daughter of John Martin Francke, was of a very distinguished family. They were friends of George Washington. Mention of Mrs. Shine is made in the book entitled "Our Living and Our Dead" in the Raleigh, NC State Library. The following is quoted: "Colonel Daniel Shine's widow, Barbara Franck Shine, of Cypress Creek, North Carolina, lived to the great age of ninety-five years.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson, District Director
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District III
Honors the 2000-2001 District Regents and Officers

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Cabarrus Black Boys, Concord, N.C.
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Mecklenburg, Charlotte, N.C.

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Judith C. Parker (Mrs. J.E.) Regent, Liberty Hall, Charlotte, N.C.

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SCDAR District II
The District V Daughters of The South Carolina Society, NSDAR

Honor
General Baron Johann deKalb

June 9, 1721 - August 15, 1780
Mortally wounded during the Battle of Camden

“His love of Liberty induced him to leave the old world to aid the citizens of the new in their struggle for independence”.

Bethesda Presbyterian Churchyard, Camden, South Carolina

Visit the Camden Archives and Museum, located at 1314 Broad Street, Camden, SC. Home of the South Carolina State DAR Library and Archives.

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DISTRICT 1 SOUTH CAROLINA PRESENTS

HISTORIC GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
Poinsett Hotel on the National Register of Historic Places
Named for Joel Poinsett Ambassador to Mexico

The old Poinsett, erected in 1925, was the scene of many memorable events from debutante balls to elegant receptions. The restored Poinsett, having been renovated in 2000, retains all of the beautiful public rooms with modern guest rooms. It stands on the site of the Old Mansion House, which was built in 1824 and was described as being a grand hotel accommodating summer residents, who came for the climate and the social aspect. It had a marble tiled lobby with an imported cut-glass chandelier. John Calhoun made it his headquarters when in Greenville. Noted early Greenvillians stayed there, among them a young lawyer, Benjamin F. Perry, who became Governor of S.C. Across the street stood the Old Record Building, said to have been designed by Robert Mills, where a log cabin courthouse had been.

District 1 Director: Mrs. Bob Childers

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South Carolina, District VI Director
Marilyn Wallace Baumeister
South Carolina
Daughters of the American Revolution
District III
invite you to tour our historic counties.

American Revolution battle sites, skirmishes and engagements.

Abbeville County:
Rutledge's Ford, December 1, 1780
Pursuit of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham, July 1781
Beatle's Mill, March 23, 1781
McCord Creek, December 7, 1781
Pratt's Mill, October 3, 1781

Aiken County:
Hammond's Mill, April 1781
Fort Galphin, May 19-21, 1781
Dean Swamp, May 24, 1781

Edgefield County:
Horn Creek, April 1781
Roger's Plantation, June 1781
Turkey Creek, September 5, 1781
Stephens Creek, September 6, 1781

Greenwood County:
Seizure of Ammunition at 96, July 1775
Ninety Six I, November 19-20, 1775
Siege of Ninety Six, May 22-June 19, 1781
White Hall, December 1781

Laurens County:
Lindley's Fort, July 15, 1776
Hammond Store, December 30, 1780
Fort Williams, December 31, 1781
Hayes Station, November 19, 1781

Lexington County:
Fort Granby I, February 19-21, 1781
Fridays Fort, May 2, 1781
Fort Granby II, May 15, 1781
Juniper Spring, June 18, 1781
Eggleston's Capture, June 18, 1781
Tarrar's Spring, November 16, 1781
Clowl's Creek, November 17, 1781

McCormick County:
Capture of Fort Charlotte, July 12, 1775
Battle of Long Canes, December 12, 1780

Newberry County:
Indian Creek, December 14, 1780
Watkin's, February 1781
Fort Williams, December 31, 1780
Mudlick, March 2, 1780
Bush River, April 2, 1781
Radcliff's Defeat, November 1781
Lorick's Ferry, September 1782
Clark's Ford
Camping Creek

Saluda County:
Seizure of Ammunition at Mine Creek, November 3, 1775

The County is the State County today, 2000, not the County of the time of the battle.

Esther Owens Cope,
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SOUTH CAROLINA — AMERICA'S BATTLEGROUNDD

One of the richest colonies at the time of the Revolution, South Carolina was the scene of more than 200 battles and skirmishes—more than any other colony, and no colony suffered more! State Regent Henrietta Morton’s project—“On the Discovery Trail, Reclaiming Our Heritage, Recovering Our History” will help promote the historical aspect of these battles. Battles fought in SCDAR District IV by our heroic—forebears helped shape the outcome of the War. In this first part of a three part series in honor of the 225th anniversary of the Revolutionary War, we have highlighted two battles fought in District IV.

3 February 1779 — Battle of Port Royal

It was at this time, Moultrie said, “We are all in good spirits and ready to receive the enemy, but are not strong enough to pay them the first visit.” That first visit was soon made by the British in early February. Using the naval power of the HMS Vigilant, 200 infantry were boarded and transported to Port Royal Island through Skull Creek behind Hilton Head. On 1 February Moultrie moved his men into Beaufort. He picked up the detachments of Col. Beekman and Capt. Heyward before meeting the redcoats. At the end of the day on 2 February Moultrie and his men ferried across Whale Branch to Port Royal. About 4 pm on 3 February the two armies met on the road leading from the ferry into Beaufort when Moultrie opened the attack—fire became heavy in both directions. A reversal of fortune had taken place: the British were able to hide in the woods and swamp and Moultrie’s band were out in the open. Moultrie’s inexperienced troops struck the enemy’s only field-piece and the battle continued until the ammunition was nearly depleted. British casualties were heavy, while American forces were 7 killed and 22 wounded. Among the wounded Thomas Heyward, Jr. In a show of compassion, two of the dead enemies, Lt. William Calderwood and Ens. John Finlay were removed to St. Helena Church burial ground by John Barnwell and interred. Barnwell said, “We have shown the British we not only can best them in battle but that we can give them a Christian burial.”

1 May 1779 — Tullifinny Hill

In early 1779 Gov. John Rutledge had strategically established headquarters at the Donald Bruce house in Orangeburgh—midway between Augusta and Charleston. Thousands of men arrived to train in this militia camp. Former planter, now General of the Revolutionary Troops William Moultrie moved his camp across the Coosahatchie to Tullifinny Hill leaving behind a 100 man rear guard. Following the Siege of Savannah the British had crossed over the greatest part of their army into South Carolina. Moultrie had no warning they were less than 10 miles behind him. With the help of Thomas Heyward, Jr., a prominent local rice planter and signer of the Declaration of Independence, they reviewed the troops. The season was extremely dry and the river low which allowed Moultrie to place a small guard at fording places enabling them advance notice of the approaching redcoats. Col. John Laurens, Commander of the Cavalry, had joined Moultrie by this time and the young Laurens overstepped his bounds and brazenly crossed the river on the east disobeying direct orders and brought on the engagement that led to the loss of 1/3 of his command. Moultrie reconnoitered and commenced a retreat toward Charleston. With the British 5 miles behind him he marched the troops to Salkehatchie River that night burning all bridges along the way while continually sending messages to General Lincoln, Governor Rutledge, Lieutenant Governor Bee and Colonel Pinckney warning of the advance to Charleston.

“For God’s sake,” Gen. Moultrie cautioned the South Carolina Senate, “let not your legislative or executive economy border too much upon parsimony! Be generous to our militia. Allow them everything necessary to take the field. It is now time to open your purse strings. Our country is in danger.”

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110th Continental Congress, April 2001
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Candidate For
Organizing Secretary
General
with
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Our Family Tree...
Gale Jones Fixmer was admitted to the North Shore Chapter, Lake Forest, Illinois, in 1974. She became Organizing Regent of the Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter, Libertyville, Ill., in 1977. Gale subsequently held numerous Illinois State chairmanships and was appointed Fourth Division Director from 1991 to 1993. Having served as State Corresponding Secretary and State Vice Regent, Gale was elected Illinois State Regent in 1993 and Honorary State Regent in 1995. She has been National Chairman and National Vice-Chairman of several committees, and was Vice President General from 1996-1999. **Fourth Division Daughters and Chapters heartily support Gale Jones Fixmer for the office of Organizing Secretary General.**
ANN TURNER DILLON  
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Candidate for the Office of Registrar General  
110th Continental Congress, April 2001  
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(Mrs. Richard K.)
As A Candidate
For Curator General
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Presents With Affection And Pride

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At The 110th Continental Congress, April 2001
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PROUDLY ENDORSES
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Candidate for the office of
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April, 2001

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State Regent 1998-2001

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- National Board of Management - 1998 - 2001
- Vice President/Chaplain, State Vice Regents' Club-1996
- Charter Member, Heritage Club
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- Continental Congress House Committee and President General's Project Committee

**NSDAR Speakers Staff**
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- Associate Member, Italia Chapter, Rome, Italy

**Massachusetts DAR:**
- State Regent 1998-2001
- State Vice Regent 1995-1998
- State Historian 1992-1995
  - Compiled *MDAR Centennial History*
  - Compiled *History of MDAR Chapters*
- State Chairman Commemorative Events; Yearbook; Program; WWII Commemorative Committee; Motion Picture, Radio, Television; Pres. General's Project

**State Officers' Club**
- Cameo Society Charter Member
- Col. William McIntosh Chapter, Needham, MA
  - Regent - 3 terms
  - Vice Regent
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- Senior State Counselor
- Senior State Chairman of Government Studies
- Senior State Chairman of C.A.R./DAR/S.A.R. Relations
- C.A.R. Endowment Pins - National/State

**BACKGROUND AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**

C.A.R Society President - age 12
- Recipient DAR Good Citizen Award, Alton, IL
- Junior Member, Ninian Edwards Chapter, Alton, IL
- Graduate Radcliffe College / Harvard University (Economics)
- Business Manager, C. J. Boulris, M.D., P.C. (1978 to present)
- Member & Chairman, Needham, MA School Board (3 terms)
- Chairman Needham, MA WWII Commemorative Committee, Needham 350th of Public Education Committee, Bicentennial U.S. Constitution Committee

**Author:** *Pictorial History of Needham, MA*
- 3 cookbooks: *The Fabulous Fourth!, Rainbow of Recipes, The Week Before Christmas*

- Chairman, Harvard/Radcliffe Schools Committee (Needham) (applicant interviews)
- Harvard Board of Overseers Visiting Committee on Dining Halls Elected Member Needham Town Meeting - (1976 to present)
- Chairman Needham Historical Commission (present)
- Member, Board of Directors, Needham Historical Soc. (present)
- Chairman, Save the Old 1842 Schoolhouse, Needham (present)
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State Regent of Massachusetts

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Candidate for the Office of
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Massachusetts State Regent
Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General
April 2001

Leading the State Society: With the excellent assistance of the Massachusetts State Officers

MDAR Museum: Dedication of new Museum at Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Worcester, to preserve state society’s artifacts

Find Your Massachusetts Cousins: Receiving first copy of MDAR Member/Ancestor/Spouse Directory

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State Regent's Project: Groundbreaking for soccer/lacrosse field with track, Hillside School, a $75,000 project

Revolution 225 Massachusetts: A 3-day celebration, followed by entry in July 4th parade, escorted by Hon. Pres. Gen. Ann Fleck and Raymond Fleck

Chapter Visits: Here at Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, oldest chapter in Massachusetts

Award Presentation: First-in-nation NSDAR Conservation Award for organ transplant, awarded to HODAR who donated a kidney to his wife
**Remember the Ladies:** Presentation of portrait of Hon. Pres. Gen. Edith Scott Magna, also Past Librarian General. Portrait hangs in NSDAR Library

**NSDAR Italian Trails Trip 2000:** With direct descendent of Rev. War patriot Fillipo Mazzei, in his hometown of Poggio a Caiano, Italy

**Remember the Ladies:** Plaque of tribute to Edith Nourse Rogers, longest-serving U.S. Congresswoman, sponsor of GI Bill of Rights, at Bedford, Massachusetts VA Hospital named for her

**Annual Visit to Cathedral of the Pines, NH:** Mass. delegation enjoys day of friendship and reflection

**Ceremonial Events:** Framingham Chapter celebrated restoration of grave marker of Peter Salem, freed slave who fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill and Saratoga

**Remember the Ladies:** Groundbreaking for statue of Mercy Otis Warren, Rev. War author & advocate for a Bill of Rights, County Courthouse, Barnstable, MA

**DAR State Forest:** Celebration of 70th Anniversary, 1999; new nature center dedicated 2000, built with MDAR assistance

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The California State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

District X Presents with Pride, Love and Support

Carole Drake Belcher
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Honorary State Regent

State Regent
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State Vice Regent
1996-1998
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1992-1994
District Recording Secretary
1990-1992
District Parliamentarian
2000-2002

Candidate for the Office of
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At the 110th Continental Congress

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Daughters of the American Revolution

With Love and Appreciation the 1998-2000 State Board Presents with Pride

Carole Drake Belcher
(Mrs. William W)
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 110th Continental Congress

State Regent 1998-2000
State Vice Regent 1996-1998
State Recording Secretary 1994-1996
The Mississippi State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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with pride and appreciation

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for the Office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
110th Continental Congress
April 2001

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MISSISSIPPI STATE SOCIETY

1998-2001 State Regent
3 C.A.R. Societies organized, 2 reorganized
State Membership Roster computerized
Cameo Society organized
Mississippi DAR and Rosalie Websites Initiated
State Regent's Project completed:
$255,000 raised for construction of
The Scoper-Love Rosalie Carriage House
Recipient, SAR Medal of Appreciation
Recipient, Member for Member pin

1995-1998 State Chaplain
1992-1995 State Curator, Rosalie Mansion
1989-1992 State Chairman, National Defense Committee
1986-1989 District Director
1983-1986 State Chairman Membership Commission
1980-1983 Regent, Nahoula Chapter

Member: State Officers Club, State Chairmen's Association, Chapter Regents' Association, Juniors Club, Cameo Society, Rosalie Governing Board, State Finance Committee, State Resolutions Committee

NATIONAL SOCIETY

1998-2001 National Board of Management
2000-2001 National Chairman, State Regents Dinner
1998-2001 Board of Trustees, KDS DAR School
1995-1998 National Vice Chairman, DAR Scholarship Committee
1995-1998 National Defense Committee
1992-1995 National Chairman, DAR Scholarship Committee, J.E. Caldwell Historic Preservation Scholarship
1992-1995 National 1st Place Winner, "Best National Defense Editorial by a State Chairman" Contest

Congressional Committees: Corridor Hostess
Credentials
Special Services

Member: National Officers Club, National Chairmen's Association, National Vice Chairmen's Association

Friends of the DAR Museum, DAR Schools, Junior Membership
Mrs. Scoper, pictured in the front parlor, awaits Rosalie guests during the Natchez Spring Pilgrimage.

**Rosalie**

Official Headquarters of the Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution A National Historic Landmark Natchez, Mississippi

Rosalie, a magnificent Georgian-style mansion built in 1820-23, was used as Federal Headquarters following the surrender of Natchez to Union Forces in 1863. The Mississippi State Society purchased Rosalie in 1938 and through the years has shared the mansion, its gardens, and bluff overlooking the Mississippi River with the public.

The most recent addition to the property is the Scoper-Love Rosalie Carriage House. This facility houses a gift shop, genealogical library, and catering kitchen. Under the leadership of Mrs. Scoper, the State Regent’s Project, “Rosalie Initiative 2001 Challenge,” raised $255,000 for the construction of the new building.
The Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Supports with Love and Appreciation Its Member

CAROLYN GRANT HANF
(Mrs. Peter S.)

Vice President General 1996-1999
Honorary State Regent DAR
State Regent 1994-1996

Candidate for the Office of
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Roots from the Past Linking to the Future.
The Guadalajara Chapter & Mexico State Society Presents

The Many Faces of Flo Michaloski
State Regent

Our Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress, April 2001
Utah State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present

Sue Sanford Anderson
(Mrs. L. Glade Anderson)

as a Candidate for

Vice President General

At the One Hundred and Tenth Continental Congress
April 2001
Niagara Falls Chapter, 1-114-NY
Presents

**Isabel Korman Hobba**  
*Mrs. William L. Hobba*

New York State Regent 1998-2001  
Honorary Niagara Falls Chapter Regent  
&  
Her Personal Pages at State Conference

(Photo, left to right) Niagara Falls Chapter Regent Phila Brooks Ibaugh, Mrs. Hobba, Robin Anable, Jamestown Chapter member and Volunteer Tutor at Hillside School, and Morgan Hapeman, Chief Taughannock Chapter Regent.

**Niagara Falls Chapter is proud to support**  
**Isabel Korman Hobba**  
*Mrs. William Hobba*  

Candidate for  
**Vice President General**  
110th Continental Congress
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Isabel Korman Hobba
Mrs. William L. Hobba
New York State Regent 1998 - 2001
Candidate for
Vice President General
110th Continental Congress
The Wetzel Family
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Flora Wetzel (prospective member), Ronald J. Wetzel, HODAR, member Bill of Rights Chapter SAR, Chip Williams (prospective SAR member) HODAR, Lori Wetzel Williams, 1999 Ohio Outstanding Junior, and 1999 East Central Divisional Winner, Linda Barron Wetzel, Ohio State Regent, R1 Wetzel, Member Bill of Rights Chapter SAR, and immediate past National Vice President C.A.R.

And Honors Ohio State Regent
Linda Barron Wetzel
For her Dedicated Service
To the National Society
And supports
Her candidacy for
Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress
The Ohio Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Is Proud to Endorse the
Ohio State Regent
Linda Barron Wetzel
For her Candidacy for
Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress
Rhode Island Daughters Invite the Descendants of Rhode Island Patriots to join us in the Celebration of your Rhode Island Heritage in the Rhode Island Room Tuesday, April 17, 2001 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

John Edwards Chapter, NSDAR
Mexico City, MEXICO
organized April 1953

Pays Tribute to Our Organizing Regent Edna Hammond Tatspaugh (Mrs. Melville) 1897 – 1985 by placing a grave marker at the American Cemetery, Mexico City

Lisa Curn Uribe, Regent
SUSAN GONCHAR, Virginia State Regent, at the Dedication of the State Project on October 28, 2000. Over $100,000 was raised to restore the Madison Family Cemetery at Montpelier, Orange County, Virginia, the final resting place of President James Madison, "Father of the Constitution," and his wife, Dolley Madison.

State Officers and State Chairmen of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution Proudly Honor

Susan Adams Gonchar
(MRS. DONALD J. GONCHAR)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
110th Continental Congress, April 2001
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI Regents’ Club
Presents
With Pride and Affection

From left to right: Mrs. Gonchar, Mrs. Longley, Mrs. Haugh

Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh (Mrs. Charles Roland)
Recording Secretary General, 1998-2001
Vice President General, 1989-1992
Honorary State Regent of Virginia
Candidate for the Office of First Vice President General
with The Watkins Associates

Susan Adams Gonchar (Mrs. Donald James)
State Regent of Virginia
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

Carmel Clifton Longley (Mrs. Herman Vance, Jr.)
President, District VI Regents’ Club
Arlington House Chapter, NSDAR
With affection and in appreciation
of her 39 years of dedicated service
Proudly Presents
SUSAN ADAMS GONCHAR
Candidate for Vice President General
April 2001

Susan Gonchar, State Regent of Virginia dedicates the Virginia State Project, the Restoration of the Madison Family Cemetery at Montpelier, Orange County, Virginia. Rear Admiral Eugene S. Ince, Montpelier Board of Directors, accepts the gift. The granite marker reads: "Madison Family Cemetery Restored through the Vision and Generosity of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, Dedicated October 28, 2000, Susan Adams Gonchar, State Regent, Virginia DAR." The restored obelisk of President James Madison is in front and Dolley Madison’s in the background.
MRS. W. MAURICE MORGAN
STATE REGENT
1998 - 2001

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

Chairman: Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA; Constitution Week; DAR Magazine Advertising; DAR Scholarship; DAR Service to Veteran Patients; The Flag of the United States of America; Genealogical Records; Lineage Research; Literacy Challenge; Membership; Motion Picture, Radio and TV; Program; Public Relations; Treaty of Paris; Yearbook

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State Theme: “Strength Through Unity of Purpose”
DONNA MORTON MORGAN
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
110TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 2001

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Louisiana State Society
AND LOUISIANA CHAPTER

Proudly Honor with Love and Affection their own State Regent

DONNA MORTON MORGAN
(Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan)

Candidate for Vice President General
110th Continental Congress

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Patriot
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Correct Spouse: (1) X (2) Catherine W. N. Entler
YOCUM, George: b 5-7-1763 VA d 1850 KY m Rebecca Powell Pvt VA

Correct: b 12-3-1763
YOUNG, Thomas, Sr.: b 1-5-1732 VA d 7-9-1329 NC m (1) Judith Johnston (2) Lucy Ragsdale Cmsry PS NC
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| Included in this issue is a special “Congress Insert” which provides important information about the upcoming 110th Continental Congress. We hope you will be able to join us for this exciting week in Washington. It is a beautiful time of the year to visit our nation's capital and a wonderful opportunity to enjoy your National Headquarters.

You are reminded that February 9 marks the end of the 2001 Subscription Contest as well as the deadline for the Magazine Chapter Achievement Award.

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Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
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