IN ONORE DI
CHE GUIDD’LA LOTTIA
PER L’INDIPENDENZA AMERICANA
E DEI PATRIOTI ITALIANI
CHE SOSTENnero QUELLA LOTTIA
QUI POSTO DALLA
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OCTOBER 2000

IN HONOR OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON
LEADER OF THE STRUGGLE
FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
AND THOSE ITALIANS
WHO SUPPORTED THAT STRUGGLE
PRESENTED BY THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OCTOBER 2000
BEGIN YOUR DAR PIN COLLECTION WITH THESE FUNDAMENTALS FROM J.E. CALDWELL.

Basic to every DAR member's collection, each of these three beautiful pins carries its own special symbolism and meaning. Standard pins are gold-filled with solid 14K gold also available. Engraving is included in the price of each pin, and a ribbon comes with your purchase.

CHAPTER BAR
An elegant way to display your Chapter name in gold. $43.00 each.

ANCESTOR BAR
Wear the name of your Revolutionary Ancestor proudly on this graceful golden banner. $45.00 each.

OFFICIAL DAR INSIGNIA PIN
A bold configuration of the distaff and spinning wheel dotted with thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies. The words "Daughters of the American Revolution" shine in gold lettering on blue enamel. $75.00 each.

J.E. CALDWELL & CO. OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR SINCE 1892

Yes, I wish to begin my DAR pin collection. Please send me as indicated below:

Chapter Bar(s) at $43.00 each. Maximum 25 characters
Ancestor Bar(s) at $45.00 each. Maximum 25 characters
Official DAR Insignia Pin(s) at $75.00 each.

NOTE: Please add $4.00 for shipping and handling. Pennsylvania residents also add 7% sales tax.

I have enclosed a check or money order for the full amount of $______.
Please charge my purchase to: (check one)
MasterCard American Express VISA

Credit Card #: ____________
Expiration Date: ____________
Signature: __________________
National #: __________________
(Please Print) __________________
Name: ____________________
Address: __________________
City: ________________________
State: ____________ Zip: ________
In its continuing effort to recognize Europeans who supported the cause of American Independence the National Society journeyed to Europe in October 2000 to honor Italy. The President General led the group of 55.

The Rome Chapter was in existence from 1930 until 1960. During that long time frame, a marker to honor George Washington in Rome had been planned. This finally became a reality during October's trip. A beautiful park in central Rome was chosen—just off of George Washington Avenue.

The cover photo features the new marker and a portion of the Park. Please see article on page 244. All photos are by David Russell.
CONSTITUTION HALL GETS A LIFT

During the October meeting of the National Board of Management, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, cut the ribbon and with her Executive Committee, took the long-awaited first ride in the Constitution Hall Elevator. A part of the “Legacy of Love” the elevator will enable ALL members to visit both floors of Constitution Hall during Continental Congress. As the group enters, final checks are conducted and final components are installed. Mrs. Love cuts the ribbon; she is joined by: Mrs. John Hanley, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Joseph Ramos, Chaplain General; Mrs. John Sterling, Treasurer General; Mrs. J. P. Sealy, Reporter General; Mrs. Joseph Colburn, Historian General; Mrs. John Harrell, Registrar General; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Librarian General; Mrs. Paul Harwood, Curator General; Mrs. Charles Haugh, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Robert Watkins, First Vice President General. Paul Guilderson, Director, Constitution Hall, above left, with Mrs. Love.
Dear Daughters,

Members from the far corners of our country and abroad will be welcomed by flags and banners as they arrive at 1776 D Street in our Nation's Capital for the 110th Continental Congress. For the first time, Tuesday evening has been designated for the presentation of honors and awards for service and outstanding achievement. As you attend the sessions to make important decisions regarding bylaws and resolutions, may you do so in a true unity of spirit and unity of purpose.

Five new chapters in the Units Overseas, organized during this administration, will be welcomed to Continental Congress: Palatinate—Germany; Italia—Italy; Espana—Spain; Thomas Paine and Baja California—Mexico. Congratulations, Units Overseas Committee!

March is National Women's History Month, a time to reflect on the women patriots who aided in the struggle for American Independence, the Founders of our National Society, and the thousands of Daughters who continue to promote the objectives and carry on the work of our distinguished organization.

As your President General prepares for her official visits to twelve state conferences she is reminded of the travels of Edith Scott Magna, President General 1932–1935, the first President General to use airplanes as a method of transportation to visit states and meet the demands of her office. On several occasions Mrs. Magna borrowed flying togs and flew in chartered open planes, taking a turn at the controls. A major challenge was regulating her baggage to a maximum of thirty pounds. Regulating baggage continues to be a challenge for the current President General.

On March 3, 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was officially declared our National Anthem. Celebrate the 70th anniversary of its designation at state conferences and chapter meetings during this month.

Best wishes for safe travel. I look forward to seeing you in April at Continental Congress.

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
The President General with Mrs. Boggs following the dedication ceremony at the Rome Marker and presentation to Mrs. Boggs of her membership in the DAR.

The President General speaking with Mr. Pope, Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy, Rome in the center of the picture and Mr. Mannino, Deputy President of the Rome City Council.

View of the Mazzei Plaque presented by the DAR to the City of Poggio a Caiano. The text is in both Italian and English.

The President General with Mr. Hilarion Martinez, US Consul General, Florence on the balcony of the consulate overlooking the Arno River.
For many years, the National Society has made a special effort to recognize Europeans who supported the American Revolution. Many of these events are recorded in Daughters Overseas, A History of Units Overseas. Examples of past events include:

Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, was appointed by President William McKinley as the official representative of the United States at the unveiling on July 3, 1900 of a statue of George Washington at the Paris Exposition.

On November 7, 1922, a statue was unveiled in Paris in honor of General Rochambeau, Commander-in-Chief of the French Auxiliary Army, which supported General George Washington. The French State Society laid a wreath at this dedication.

In 1935 a plaque was dedicated in Paris to honor the French who fought in the Battle of Yorktown. The plaque was dedicated in Yorktown Square in Paris in a ceremony attended by United States and French officials.

On September 13, 1937, the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, joined the Dorothea von Steuben Chapter in dedicating a commemorative tablet to General Frederick von Steuben in Magdeburg, Germany. The President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, returned in 1991 to rededicate this tablet after it had been removed and hidden for many years during the time Magdeburg was part of East Germany.

In 1953 the United States Historical Society and the DAR Army and Navy Chapter erected a plaque to John Paul Jones in Dumfries, Scotland. President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, led a visit to this site on September 15, 1997.
As these examples illustrate, the DAR has continued to recognize and honor those Europeans who supported the struggle for American Independence. In this administration, the goal was set to recognize Italians who supported the American Revolution. Mrs. Dale Kelly Love led a group of 55 Daughters and friends to Italy in October 2000 to carry out this objective. This article follows each day of the tour and highlights major activities and events.

Day 1, Sunday, October 22, 2000

The tour group assembled at the Grand Palace Hotel in Rome. This is a hotel designed in the 1920s by the famous architect Piacenti. It sits on Via Vento in the heart of “Dolce Vita” and is across the street from the American Embassy. The beautiful Cadorin Hall is adorned with charming paintings of life in Rome in the 1920s by the famous Venetian master, Guido Cadoria.

The official beginning of the tour was an evening reception and dinner at the Grand Palace Hotel which included a visual overview of the events planned for the tour.

Day 2, Monday, October 23, 2000

This day began with a bus ride to the Center for American Studies (Centro di Studi Americani). The Center is a private not-for-profit organization focused on the United States and is one of the most important institutions of its kind in Europe. The Center has a library of over 75,000 volumes and periodicals, and each year the Center holds seminars and lectures on issues affecting American society, culture and politics. There is also a serious commitment to law, economics and the arts.

The Center dates from the early 1910s when the Italian-American Association created a library to house the collection of Henry Nelson Clay. Clay lived in Rome before World War I and taught at the University of Rome. Recognizing the lack of information in Italy on the United States, he began collecting American books and materials. In 1963 the Center was incorporated under Italian law and took its present name. Throughout its life, the Center has directed its American Studies Program to focus on issues and ideas of importance in the United States and Italy and has worked to cover current needs in Italy that are not covered elsewhere.

Since the late 1930s, the Center has occupied the main floor of the splendid building in the heart of Rome’s historic center, the Palazzo Antici Mattei. The largest of five interconnected buildings taking up an entire city block, the Palazzo was built between 1598 and 1618 by Carlo Maderno and his followers.

All of the rooms on the main floor are frescoed by Tuscan and Flemish painters of the early seventeenth century. The main reading room is decorated with the History of Joseph by Pomarancio and the gallery is a work of art with its frescoed walls and ceilings, which exhibit some of the earliest paintings in Rome by Pietro da Cortona.

The group arrived at the Center and was welcomed by Dr. Cipriana Scelba, President, and Dr. Daniele Fiorentino, Director of the Center. Dr. Fiorentino presented an overview of the Center’s program and resources available to users. The tour group was then invited to tour the beautiful rooms of the Palazzo Mattie.

Following this tour, Dr. Sara Antonelli, Coordinator for Cultural Programs, presented a program on the Margaret Fuller exhibit currently on display in the Center. Margaret Fuller was an American, born in 1810, who, with Ralph Waldo Emerson, edited the literary magazine, the Dial. Her best known book, Women in the Nineteenth Century, asked for a fair chance for women. The book itself was proof that women could do a man’s work. She became the literary critic for the New York Tribune in 1840. She went to Europe in 1845 and married the Marquis Angelo Ossoli. She was in Italy during the Revolution of 1848 and tried to help those who wanted to unify the country.

From the exhibit, the group moved to the Center auditorium. Virginia Russell opened the program by introducing Susan Fiorentino, Regent of the newly established Italia Chapter. Susan introduced members of the Italia Chapter attending this event. Mrs. David W. Ulrich, past Librarian General, and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Past Librarian
A view of the Rome Marker prior to the unveiling with pages Linda Shiflett on the left of the picture and Susan Conger on the right. The US Navy Sixth Fleet Band is in the background.

A View of the auditorium of the American Studies Center showing the beautiful frescos on the ceiling.

The President General with Dr. Fiorentino in the library of the American Studies Center.

The Medici Villa in Poggio a Caiano. Poggio a Caiano was the birthplace of Philip Mazzei who was honored by the dedication of a plaque during the 2000 DAR tour of Italy.
General, were introduced. Mrs. Taylor followed with a brief history of the DAR and a description of the collection of the DAR Library which grew from some 600 books in 1896 to a highly specialized collection of American Genealogical and historical publications totaling over 160,000 volumes, 300,000 files and tens of thousands of original manuscripts and records. Members of the Center staff were invited to visit the DAR Headquarters and Library when visiting Washington. Dr. Fiorentino visited the DAR Library and Museum during a visit to Washington on December 7, 2000.

Following Mrs. Taylor’s remarks, Dr. Fiorentino introduced Professor Susanna Garroni from the University of Naples who gave an historical presentation on “The Italian Contributions to the American Revolution.”

The President General followed and thanked Dr. Cipriana and Dr. Fiorentino for hosting the visit of the tour group. She noted that one of the objectives of the DAR is to ensure that those who supported the struggle for American Independence receive appropriate recognition and are not forgotten. The purpose of this visit to Italy was to recognize the role Italians played in supporting this struggle. The perspective presented by Professor Garroni was most enlightening.

For lunch, the group took a bus ride to the home of Robert Greco on the Appian Way. This delightful private villa of a renowned Roman Family is set in a stunning park containing the ancient tomb of a Roman Emperor’s wife.

Day 3, Tuesday, October 24, 2000

On this day, the tour group departed the hotel by bus for a short ride to villa Borghese, a beautiful park in central Rome. A location in this park was selected by the City of Rome Superintendent of Culture for a marker honoring George Washington and the Italians who supported the struggle for American Independence.

The plans for the marker have a long history stretching back to the Rome Chapter, which was active from 1930 until disbanded in 1960. A long-standing objective of this chapter was to honor George Washington in some fashion in Rome. Recognizing this objective, the Special Projects and Events Committee undertook the task of establishing an appropriate permanent realization of this goal. Discussions began with the US Embassy in Rome in the summer of 1999. The Environmental Minister of the City of Rome was brought into the planning following a request to the Mayor of Rome for permission to erect a suitable marker. In October of 1999, this National Chairman visited Rome and met with Embassy officials and Dr. Loredana De Petris, Minister of the Environment for the City of Rome. The villa Borghese was visited and a site selected for a marker just off George Washington Avenue. To complement the marker, the city agreed to plant a tree behind the marker location. The size and shape of the marker and the wording were worked out with the Superintendent of Culture, Dr. Alberta Campitelli, who is responsible for monuments, and who approved the marker with wording in both English and Italian.

The tour group arrived at the marker dedication site greeted by music from the US Navy Sixth Fleet Band, led by Chief Scott J. Williams. The band had traveled from Naples for the ceremony and was impressive in their dress white uniforms. The marker was draped with the maroon and gold flag of the City of Rome with the flags of the United States, Italy and the DAR displayed behind the marker. A platform podium and public address system completed the setting for the dedication ceremony. The city of Rome had freshly sodded the area and arranged a number of large pots of flowers around the dedication area. A new wooden fence had also been erected between the park footpath and the marker area.

The dignitaries attending the dedication were Mr. William Pope, Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy, Rome, the Honorable Mr. Giuseppe Mannino, Deputy President of the Rome City Council, Mrs. Corinne Boggs, US Ambassador to the Holy See, and the President General. This National Chairman introduced each of them and then, to set the theme for the ceremony, she introduced Mrs. Charles Kemper, Honorary President General. Mrs. Kemper said, “The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has once more traveled with a President General remembering and identifying
European Trails to the American Revolution. We are on an Italian Trail today here in Rome to remember and honor the father of our country, George Washington, and all the Italians who gave aid and assistance in the quest for liberty and the establishment of a new nation.”

This National Chairman then introduced the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love: “I am pleased to be here today to represent the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at this ceremony, a culmination of the efforts of many people.

Going back several decades, the Rome Chapter was established in 1930 and maintained an active program and an involvement in community activities until it was disbanded in 1960. Its members joined observances at the Anzio American Military Cemetery, chapter programs supported the CARE effort, several orphanages and provided clothing donated by Daughters in America. In 1937, the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, visited the Rome Chapter for a week of historical and social activities. I am pleased to follow in her footsteps...

“We will now hear from the Deputy President of the Rome City Council, the Honorable Mr. Giuseppe Mannino.”

Mr. Mannino said he was privileged to represent the Mayor of Rome, The Honorable Francesco Rutelli, who was away from the city and to express his greetings to the Daughters of the American Revolution for sponsoring this event. He noted that George Washington was a great man who had an influence not only on the United States but also on Europe. The traditions of freedom and the rights of citizens had an impact on Italy and the rest of Europe. It is not by accident that Italians took part in the struggle for American independence. The City of Rome honors his memory.

Mrs. Love then introduced Mr. William Pope, Deputy Chief of Mission of the US Embassy, Rome. She expressed the appreciation of the National Society for the assistance the embassy staff provided to the committee planning the visit.

Mr. Pope began by noting that he and his colleagues are grateful for the important initiative of the Daughters of the American Revolution in recognizing George Washington and the Italians who supported the American Revolution. Future generations traveling along Viale Washington will be reminded of the Americans and Italians who fought for the rights of man.

He expressed appreciation to Mayor Rutelli and the City of Rome for providing this beautiful venue and for graciously planting an oak tree behind the marker. He expressed his belief that the marker will become a symbol of the binding of our two great countries. He congratulated the President General on the re-establishment of a chapter in Rome.

Mrs. Love introduced Mrs. Corinne Boggs, US Ambassador to the Holy See. Mrs. Boggs noted that in 1976 she was a Member of the US Congress and Chairman of events commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. She said that the Daughters of the American Revolution were such an integral part of that celebration. She thanked the DAR for recognizing the beautiful Eternal City of Rome.

The application of Mrs. Boggs to be a member of the DAR had just been completed and the President General used this occasion to present her with a DAR membership pin with ancestor bar and certificate of membership. The President General noted that Mrs. Boggs has National Number 800,000.

At this time, the President General invited Mr. Pope, Mr. Mannino and Ambassador Boggs to join her in front of the marker. Once in position, Italy and the United States were honored as the US Navy Sixth Fleet Band played the Italian and the United States National Anthems. Mrs. Love then picked up a pair of golden shears provided by the City of Rome and cut the ceremonial ribbon in front of the marker. Two pages then removed the City of Rome flag from the marker, revealing it to the audience.

Following the dedication ceremony, refreshments were served from a tent set up nearby.

This event was a success due to the coordinated efforts of the US Embassy, Rome, the City of Rome, the manufacturer of the marker, Ditta Paolo Medici & Figlio, and the Sixth Fleet Band. Leading this activity over the past year in Rome and the key to on site coordination was Daniela Masci, Cultural Affairs Assistant in the Public Affairs Section of the Embassy.
The memorial Pylon at the Florence American Cemetery (left) with the Tablets of the Missing in the background and the atrium entrance to the chapel to the left rear. Above, a view from the memorial Pylon at the Florence American Cemetery toward the fields of headstones on each side of the central grass mall.

Below, the President General is shown at the Florence American Cemetery with Lt. Colonel Ronald Grosso, Director of the Mediterranean Office of the American Battle Monuments Commission to her left, and Mr. Piero R. Pletchan, Superintendent of the cemetery. Below left, at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony in the Poggio a Caiano Town Hall, Mayor Gelli is shown applauding the presentation of a certificate to the President General thanking the DAR for honoring Philip Mazzei.
Following the marker dedication, the group returned to the hotel. Members of the tour joined Mrs. Henry Rilling, Chairman of the Units Overseas Committee, for a luncheon to meet the members of the Italia Chapter.

That evening the group visited the Palazzo Colonia, a luxurious palace built during the 15th century. The day ended with dinner at a Roman Restaurant including musical entertainment.

Day 4, Wednesday, October 25, 2000

The morning of this day offered a walking tour through Rome Piazzas with guides. The group departed at noon by Eurostar train for Florence.

At 4:00 the group traveled to the American Consulate in Florence for a reception hosted by the American Consul General, Mr. Hilarion A. Martinez. The Consulate is located in a beautiful building, the Palazzo Canevaro, on the bank of the Arno River.

This building was the last of the residential palaces built in Florence in 1857. The consulate residence shows original ideas in the arrangement of a large reception area, with a beautiful great staircase, the carved doors and rich décor in frescos. The ballroom, where the Consul General welcomed the group, is decorated with delicate frescos and unique doors of carved wood with large transparent plate glasses.

The building has a long history of owners in Florence and was purchased by the United States on December 30, 1947 and became the permanent quarters of the consulate on November 15, 1949.

Mr. Martinez welcomed the group to Florence and expressed his appreciation for the planning that had gone into the arrangement for the visit to Poggio a Caiano to dedicate a plaque to Philip Mazzei and a visit to the Florence town hall.

The President General presented Mr. Martinez and the Political and Economic Assistant at the Consulate, Mr. Fabrizio A. Giannozzi, a Certificate of Appreciation for their efforts in planning the visit to Florence.

Many of the community representatives spoke briefly welcoming the DAR group to Florence. The group had the opportunity to tour the residence floor of the Consulate which is in itself a museum.

Day 5, Thursday, October 26, 2000

The morning of this day was spent on a walking tour of Florence which ended at the Palazzo Vecchio, the Florence City Hall. This beautiful building has always been part of the history of Florence, since earliest times it was the seat of the city’s government. The palace houses numerous art treasures. The building began in the 14th century with its magnificent tower and stone facing. It has been expanded over the years to its present size.

The group was hosted by Dr. Eugenio Giani, Florence City Councillor for Sports and International Relations. Assembling in the Salone Dei Cincuecento on the first floor of the Palazzo Vecchio, a lecture on the art treasures in this room was presented. There is an allegorical theme to the paintings intended as a glorification of Florence through the famous events of its history. The place of honor in the center of the room is dedicated to Cosimo I de’ Medici, the founder of the ducal state of Florence. The Medici held power almost continuously from 1434 to 1743.

The group was privileged to tour the Studiolo, located off the South Wall. This room houses two rows of paintings along all four walls and frescos on the ceiling illustrating the close relationship between nature and art. This room was used as a place to store rare and precious objects, valuables and works of art.

At the end of the visit to the Palazzo Vecchio, the President General presented Dr. Giani a certificate of appreciation for providing the opportunity for this special visit.

The group walked several blocks to the Palazzo Corsini located on the north bank of the Arno River. This is a beautiful, elegant palace built in the 1600s which contains elaborate paintings, large curved staircases and elegant rooms. The wall facing the Arno River is topped by statues placed at regular intervals along the balustrades.

Dinner that evening was at the Restaurant Antica Fiascheteria on the south bank of the Arno River. Following dinner, the group visited the nearby Palazzo Capponi. Count Nicolas Capponi hosted a tour of the paintings and works of art in the palace dating from the 12th through the 19th
centuries. The tour was followed by a piano recital with visual slides by Clive Britton.

**Day 6, Friday, October 27, 2000**

The morning of this day was devoted to a visit to the Florence American Cemetery located about seven miles south of Florence. The cemetery is located on the rising slope of a hill which frames its west side. Two buildings frame the entrance to the cemetery and between the buildings, a bridge leads to the burial area where 4,402 of our military dead from World War II are buried. At the far end of the cemetery, there are three broad terraces. On the topmost terrace stands the memorial marked by a tall pylon surrounded by a large sculptured figure. The memorial has two open courts joined by the Tablets of the Missing which lists the names of 1,409 who gave their lives for their country and who rest in unknown graves. At the south end of the Tablets of the Missing a chapel is located, decorated with marble and mosaic. The north atrium contains marble operations maps recording the achievements of American forces in Northern Italy.

This cemetery is maintained and operated by the American Battle Monuments Commission, an independent agency of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. The commission operates and maintains 24 permanent U.S. military cemeteries and 27 memorials, monuments and markers in 15 countries around the world.

The tour was greeted by Lt. Colonel Ronald Grosso, Director of the Mediterranean Office of the Commission, and Mr. Piero R. Pletchan, Superintendent of the Cemetery. The main event on this visit was a wreath laying to honor those buried in this Cemetery. The group assembled by the memorial pylon and this National Chairman introduced Mrs. Charles K. Kemper who presented an opening prayer. Lt. Colonel Grosso was introduced and spoke on the impact of the Cemetery on the families of those buried here. He described the visit of a soldier’s daughter to the Florence American Cemetery. She spent three days at his gravesite with pictures and albums recounting the story of the family since his death. Mrs. Love spoke briefly noting the sacrifices represented by the fallen who defended the freedom of the United States. Mrs. Love then laid a wreath at the pylon for the National Society honoring these fallen Americans.

After a tour of the Cemetery, the group traveled to San Ginnignano to the Castello Monsanto Vineyards for lunch and wine tasting. Laura Bianchi, owner of the castle, provided a guided tour of the wine cellars and the castle. Lunch was a delight in the sunlit dining room. Following lunch, some tour members traveled on for a visit to Castle de Verrazzano. Verrazzano was the discoverer of New York Bay and whose name was given to the Verrazzano Bridge in New York.

**Day 7, Saturday, October 28, 2000**

The final day of the tour began with a visit to Poggio a Caiano, a town 12 miles east of Florence. The first event was a visit to the Medici Villa located in the center of Poggio a Caiano. This palace is decorated with paintings and frescos and was used as a summer home by the Medici rulers of Florence.

The main event of the day was the dedication of a plaque honoring Philip Mazzei. Mazzei was born in Poggio a Caiano, trained as a physician, became a wine grower and traveled to Virginia in 1774. There he worked with Thomas Jefferson to establish a wine making capability in Virginia and wrote numerous pieces on the importance of freedom and liberty.

The plan was to dedicate the plaque at the Mazzei School in Poggio a Caiano. The plaque had been mounted in the foyer of the school. However, in a meeting with the Mayor, Mr. Silvano Gelli, prior to the ceremony, he said that a young 12-year-old girl student had been killed the previous day in an automobile accident. The shock to the student body was such that the mayor and the school principal decided not to hold a ceremony with the children at the school. Instead, there was a short ceremony unveiling the plaque at the school and then a meeting in the town hall. The plaque reads as follows:

```
IN HONOR OF
PHILIP MAZZEI
1730-1816
```
SON OF POGGIO A CAIANO
MERCHANT, AGRICULTURIST, AUTHOR
SUPPORTER OF THE STRUGGLE FOR
AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
PRESENTED BY
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
OCTOBER 2000

The top two sections are also written in Italian.

At the town hall, the Poggio a Caiano Community band was in position and two police officers held Italian and American flags on each side of the entrance. The tour group and local citizens assembled by the entrance and the Poggio a Caiano band played the Italian and American National Anthems. Following the anthems, the tour group and local citizens moved inside to the town hall auditorium.

The town hall ceremony was led by the President General, Mayor Gelli, Mr. Hilarion A. Martinez, US Consul General in Florence and this National Chairman. The first speaker was Mayor Gelli who spoke on the life of Philip Mazzei.

The next speaker was Mrs. Charles Kemper, Honorary President General.

The President General followed with her remarks.

"Mayor Gelli, Mrs. Monti (Principal of the Mazzei School), Representative of the Prato Provincial Government, Mr. Martinez and guests from Italy and America.

I am pleased to bring greetings from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to Poggio a Caiano. This city was the birthplace of Philip Mazzei, who came to the struggling American Colonies and joined Thomas Jefferson in your sister city of Charlottesville, Virginia in writing on the need for freedom. He also brought wine growing to the state of Virginia.

Philip Mazzei's friend, Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, said that a meal without wine is like a day without sunshine. So you could say that Philip Mazzei brought sunshine to America as well as support to the struggle for American Independence.

The Mayor of Charlottesville asked me to read the following letter.

"City of Charlottesville, Virginia
Office of the Mayor
September 12, 2000

The Honorable Silvano Gelli
Commune di Poggio a Caiano

Dear Mayor Gelli:

It is my pleasure to bring greetings from Charlottesville, Virginia, sister city of Poggio a Caiano, on the occasion of the dedication of a plaque to Philip Mazzei, a son of Poggio a Caiano and Charlottesville, a friend of Thomas Jefferson, and originator of the wine growing industry of Virginia.

I salute the city of Poggio a Caiano and all of our good friends there, and look forward to additional shared activities and events between our two sister cities.

Please know that all of our friends in Poggio a Caiano are always welcome to visit our beautiful city, and its many vineyards in the surrounding area, the handiwork of Philip Mazzei.

Yours very truly,
J. Blake Caravati
Mayor"

Please accept my thanks for arranging this event and know that we are honored to be here."

From the town hall, the group traveled to the Hermitage Restaurant for lunch with city officials from Poggio a Caiano, the Prato Province, the US Counsel General, Florence, Mr. Martinez and the local Friends of Charlottesville. The Mayor presented the President General with an engraved certificate honoring her visit. The President General presented the Mayor with a Certificate of Appreciation and presented a certificate to Mr. Angelo Formichella, the City Minister of Culture, who had been instrumental in planning this event over the past year.

The tour group returned to the hotel from this event and spent the evening at the Villa Collizza, the summer residence of the Fresobaldi family located in the Florentine Hills. A tour of this beautiful building and its furnishings was followed by dinner. Truly another window on Italian culture and heritage.

This event ended the formal tour program. Many tour members continued on to Venice for a three day extension of the visit to Italy. The lack of traffic and the beauty of the art and buildings in Venice were a fitting, quiet conclusion to the rapid pace of the tour itinerary.
Good day! I am pleased to be here and consider it an honor to address this gathering of American patriots. As I begin, I thought it would be appropriate to define “a good neighbor.” I can’t think of a better example than that given in the Bible.

But he... said to Jesus, “And who is my neighbor?” Then Jesus answered and said: “A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, who stripped him of his clothing, wounded him, and departed, leaving him, half dead. Now by chance a certain priest came down that road. And when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. Likewise a Levite, when he arrived at the place, came and looked, and passed by on the other side. But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was. And when he saw him, he had compassion. So he went to him and bandaged his wounds, pouring on oil and wine; and he set him on his own animal, brought him to an inn, and took care of him. On the next day, when he departed, he took two denarii, gave them to the inn keeper, and said to him, ‘Take care of him; and whatever more you spend, when I come again, I will repay you.’

So which of these three do you think was neighbor to him who fell among the thieves?”

And he said, “He who showed mercy on him.”

Then Jesus said to him, “Go and do likewise.”

Now in those days in Israel, the Samaritan was despised by the Jews, but the Samaritan had mercy on the Jew who fell among the thieves anyway. With this example of a good neighbor as a backdrop, I want to read to you a few examples of American involvement in the world as a good neighbor.

The first is from Brigadier General Jimmy Watson, Assistant Adjutant General, Florida Army National Guard in an email to Governor Jeb Bush:

Governor Bush,

Joint Task Force Fundamental Response (JTF-FR) continues to conduct humanitarian operations in Venezuela. 128 U.S. military personnel are currently under operational control of JTF-FR in support of this operation. JTF-FR is based at Simon Bolivar International Airport. The relief effort has included over 900 flight hours, primary helicopters (UH 60 Black Hawks and CH 47 Chinooks) that have moved supplies, equipment and personnel around the devastated area. C-130s (large, 4 engine, fixed wing transports) have flown equipment, personnel and supplies from Puerto Rico to Venezuela.

The primary ground support provided by National Guard soldiers has been the employment of Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units (ROWPUs) that produce hundreds of gallons of safe drinking water per hour. Currently, the National Guard has 13 ROWPUs operated by 48 National Guard soldiers committed to the operation. Two of the ROWPUs and six soldiers are from the Florida National Guard.

The next two documents are taken from newspaper articles:

Washington, November 6, 1998—President Clinton has ordered $30 million in equipment and services from the Department of Defense and $36 million in food, fuel and other relief be supplied to Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala following the devastation of Hurricane Mitch. The head of the U.S. Agency for International Development indicated that $20 million in emergency food aid will be sent to the region from New Orleans beginning Saturday. Some victims in Honduras have been without food for five or six days and the risk of disease and other major problems increases with each passing day.

Fort Bragg (WRAL)—Hurricane Mitch hit Honduras last week, leaving in its aftermath 6,000 people dead and nearly 1 million homeless. Mudslides have washed away most of the country’s roads and bridges, and entire villages have been isolated by flooding. More C-5 transport planes are scheduled to leave Fort Bragg on Monday and Tuesday. Members of the 18th Aviation Brigade will be onboard, along with two Blackhawk helicopters and supplies.
U.S. military has already flown more than 140 missions in Honduras. It has rescued hundreds of people stranded by flooding and transported 575 tons of relief supplies.

The next item is from an Internet site:
A Thank You Note from Turkey
After the terrible tragedy that struck Turkey on August 17, 1999, many American friends and businesses came to our help. From all ethnic backgrounds, they joined the earthquake relief efforts by placing calls, donating supplies, pledging financial donations or providing free services to our team. This statewide support for quake relief has generated immense feelings of gratitude in the Turkish American community and has shared the sorrow of the earthquake victims from a far distance. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to the American people for their compassion, moral support, thoughtfulness, and generosity.

John Ufuk Gokcen, TACA Vice President

Then, how about this article from just the week before last:
Maputo, Mozambique—The United States will send hundreds of troops to assist in humanitarian relief and rescue efforts in Mozambique and South Africa. The United States will provide 13 C-130 aircraft with humanitarian supplies and six MH-53 helicopters from Europe to assist in an area that has been devastated by flooding. The Pentagon will redirect what was planned as a humanitarian training exercise in Cameroon to provide disaster relief. An estimated 550 troops assigned to the U.S. European Command’s 86th Contingency Response Group, based in Germany and England, will be sent to assist in the flooded regions of Mozambique and South Africa. Those troops include about 100 medical personnel. Some of the European-based U.S. troops have been training specifically for humanitarian missions in Africa, according to officials familiar with the planned exercise.

America’s National Defense Strategy under the current Administration is to be “Engaged.” That is, we are to have a presence throughout the world to remain the world leader and at the same time demonstrate that we are indeed a good neighbor. This is really nothing new. The communists understood this principle. Cuba sent agents into Central America providing assistance to the local population thereby gaining support for Cuban revolution attempts in their country. The U.S. established the Peace Corps in the 1960’s to provide aid and build good will in many foreign nations. The strategy of Engagement uses all elements of National Power to include our military. And what better ambassador with the common people of a distant land than to have an aircraft carrier sail into port, or a soldier walk the back streets of foreign hometowns displaying an American presence?

Engagement is not really new either. Let’s look back to the Marshall Plan. Germany, Japan, and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy, were lifted out of the debris of WWII by America who poured in billions of dollars.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was America who propped it up. When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries to help. When floods and typhoons strike, it is America there with aid.

Where are those countries when we are in distress? Where were those countries when we were in need from our firestorms, the Midwest floods, or the San Francisco earthquake? They weren’t here. I spent seven weeks in South Florida after Hurricane Andrew and one week in Florida’s Panhandle after Hurricane Opal. All I saw there were Americans taking part in the relief effort. We go it alone.

Something else about a good neighbor—it doesn’t matter about the status of the person whom you help. Will Honduras ever be able to repay us? What about India? And then there are countries in which factions actively seek the death of Americans. That doesn’t stop us from being there when disaster strikes or when a need for peace is felt.

It’s American soldiers other nations want for peacekeeping missions. “Americans,” they say, “are the only ones who are serious.” Peacekeeping is not a job for a soldier, but only a soldier can do it.

At this time last year, many American soldiers, airmen, marines, and sailors were engaged in two great missions: providing relief and rescue to the people of Central America in the wake of Hurricane Mitch; and standing up to Saddam Hussein in Operation Desert Fox.
Kosovo, U.S. forces turned back aggression, assisted the refugees across that region, and are now patrolling there to maintain peace.

We are patrolling the dangerous no-fly zones over Iraq, standing vigilant on the Korean Peninsula, and still watching in the Sinai. We have a presence in over 100 countries today. We field the most modern and technologically advanced equipment in the world. We stand ready to stop aggression anywhere in the world.

Why do we do this? Because we treasure the values of freedom. No other collection of people should know that better than those of you who are gathered here before me today. It was your ancestors who were the ones that answered the call of Paul Revere. They crossed the Delaware with Washington and suffered miserably at Valley Forge. They were there at Concord and Lexington and Yorktown. And why were they there? Because they cherished freedom just as we do today.

I am also confident that many of you here today once wore the uniform or was married to someone who protected our freedoms and those of other nations. And because of your efforts and those of your forefathers, we are recognized as the world leader today.

Being a good neighbor has a price. All is not well with your military. Morale is at a low point and falling. Soldiers, Marines, Airmen, and Sailors spend many long months away from their families. The force is the smallest since before the Korean War and the requirements are ever increasing. Most of the services will not meet the recruiting targets this year. Captains (Lieutenants for the Navy) are departing the service at alarming rates. Two Army Divisions have reported they are not ready to go to war. TRICARE (our medical coverage) has been a big disappointment to Active soldiers and retirees alike.

There is a greater demand upon the reserve forces, which means more stress on the civilian community. I am in the National Guard, but I am part of a new experimental unit that is 1/3 Active Duty and 2/3 Reserve Components. The Active Duty part of the unit is at Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Texas. I was assigned to the unit in July. I spent 2 weeks in Korea in August. I have been to El Paso for 4 days in September, 3 days in December, 4 days in January, 3 days in February, and have just returned from 5 days last night. I am scheduled to go to White Sands, New Mexico for 2 weeks in June and back to Korea for another 2 weeks in August.

We have had National Guard units activated to go and replace Active Duty units around the world. The Florida National Guard's 107th Public Affairs Detachment is in Germany with missions into Kosovo and Bosnia right now. Following a year of intense training, members of the 49th Armored Division, Texas Army National Guard, are deploying from North Fort Hood to Bosnia. For the first time since American soldiers went to Bosnia in late 1995, an Army National Guard unit is performing the headquarters function and providing a troop component. The 49th soldiers will work with counterparts of the 10th Mountain Division until officially taking control of the sector March 7. The deployment will serve as the blueprint for successful full integration of active and reserve component units.

The demands are ever increasing and with it, so is the indifference displayed by many Americans. The following is an excerpt from a professor of Social Work at one of America's Universities:

"How disturbed I was to see your article in the September 6 issue (U.S. News & World Report) about ROTC scholarships as a means of providing funds for a college education. The education associated with ROTC is a contradiction to the academic freedom enjoyed at university campuses; military training on college campuses in fact make a mockery of education. Far from taking a global view of learning, ROTC encourages narrow patriotism and a philosophy of any means (killing people and polluting environments) to the end. The institutionalized mistreatment of gays and lesbians in the military and sexual harassment of women are par for the course."

I have difficulty understanding how anyone could be so naive about the sacrifices you and your forefathers have made.

Many of the following comments are extracted from two individuals; one is an 11-year Air Force veteran whose name I have lost, the other from Bob Lonsberry. They describe more eloquently than I can what I would want to leave with you today.

How many young men and women have spent their Christmas holiday patrolling some little known powder keg like Bosnia, or their 5th wedding anniversary in a row at sea, or the birthday of their first daughter stopping a madman from achieving his goal of ethnic cleansing? How many oppressed refugees, disaster victims, and starving children have been mercifully delivered from their plight by the military in just the last decade? Need we reflect on the fact that the whole of Western Europe owes its freedom from Nazi fascism to a valiant few in olive drab and khaki? What a dark world this would be had Hitler prevailed in WWII or had the USSR prevailed in the Cold War. But they didn't because of those men and women dressed in olive drab and khaki.

You know something about these men and women? They are special. They will probably never make a lot of money; they don't come from society's upper classes and probably will never get there. They aren't the type of people who end up with big houses on the lake. But they fight our wars. They are hardscrabble people from tough neighborhoods and impoverished towns. In a world of havens and have-nots, they are not the haves. They are the betters.

They each have endured a trial of acceptance. They had to pay the price of admission. There was a standard set, and they had to meet it. It was unpleasant and painful and pushed them emotionally and physically further than they could have ever imagined possible. But they did it. Just like many of you have. And they can hold their heads up high. Whether it's basic training, officer candidate school, or a service academy, you've got to pay the piper on the way in. Exhaustion, tear gas, humiliation, and great physical endurance are the price. The achievement sets them apart from those who have never tried. And when they have made it through, they are given the right to wear the insignia "U.S." on their lapel. They have the right to don the uniform of the United States of America. Not many of the upper class have that privilege. Certainly not a Social Work professor. Unfortunately, so have fewer and fewer of our...
political leaders. Not many of them have punched the ticket, nor have they taken the oath. By this I mean the oath of enlistment or commissioning taken in front of an American flag with an arm raised to God—the oath to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States and to protect it from all enemies. Not just while on duty, not just while in the military, but the profession of arms is a calling for the rest of their lives. It is a purpose for life and those who have responded to the call fall into a special category that sets them apart. Who are they? The ones whose names are written on the wall or the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial. The ones who went to Desert Storm, the ones who run the supply room in some backwater southern fort, or scrub the kitchen on a giant American warship.

They are better than many Americans today because they have pledged themselves to something noble. And in the end, their country will remember them in an honor the rich cannot buy. In final repose, no matter how many years after their service, a flag will be draped across their coffin. They will be embraced by the symbol of their nation.

They don’t have money. They have something better. They have honor. Not the kind that comes from having a big name, or a big bank account, or the respect of their neighbors. Rather, they have the kind of honor that is earned. Through most of our history, the armed forces have been peopled by the disadvantaged and forgotten. When there was a draft, the rich and connected found a way out. And now that there is no draft, the rich and connected are even less well represented in uniform. Even the middle class is increasingly absent.

But they stand ready, just like they always have. We can rely on them. They are special heroes. They conduct our National Strategy of Engagement. They are the good neighbor—the Good Samaritan. As individuals, they may be a nameless face walking a back street in an unknown corner of the world. But to that foreigner, they are a sense of security and a hope for freedom. When that GI gives a kid a candy bar and asks nothing in return, he represents us. He builds a sense of gratitude in that kid that will last a lifetime. And one candy bar at a time, those GIs build a grass roots movement of support toward the U.S. that could promote peace for another generation.

Oh—that I could be so fortunate to have such a neighbor! But since I don’t, I can be that neighbor. So, again, I say it is an honor for me to be here today. For when patriotism seems to be waning, you are holding the torch. I ask you to keep those embers glowing.

Used With Permission.
Avoiding the Draft

If you have an up-to-date and valid will, you deserve a standing ovation. You've completed what many people never quite get around to doing. Congratulations for taking the initiative and completing this important life task.

On the other hand, many of us have practiced the fine art of procrastination. We have avoided the drafting and signing process. We are, pardon the phrase, "draft dodgers."

There are at least 10 reasons people give for not having a will. If any of these apply to you, put an "X" in the appropriate place.

___ I don't have an attorney who can draft my will.

___ I don't want to deal with the subject of death.

___ I don't want to make decisions that could cause family discord.

___ I don't have time to get my will done.

___ I can't afford to have my will done.

___ I don't have a way to get to the attorney's office.

___ I don't know who to name as executor (or trustee, guardian, etc.).

___ I am too young to have a will; I'll do it when I'm old.

___ My estate is too small to have a will.

___ I don't need a will; my survivors can make the decisions.

Did you mark any of the items? If so, let us send you our free will kit. It will help you understand why any of the above reasons can fail to justify the absence of a will. It contains valuable information to benefit you and your loved ones. Further, Merry Ann T. Wright, our director of development, is available to assist you in a confidential, supportive way -- and help you locate and visit a good attorney.

Please take a moment to clip out and return the response form below. Or you can reach Mrs. Wright by dialing 202-879-3343 or at mwright@dar.org.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at NSDAR:

___ Please send me free literature about making a will.

___ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is: ____________________.

___ I have already provided a bequest for NSDAR in my will.

___ 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
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.

Mabel Rinchart Willbanks—BORN: October 5, 1898; NATIONAL #: 745549; CHAPTER: Ann Haynes; STATE: Missouri

This Missouri daughter was the first of seven children born to family-oriented and civic-minded parents. Her early education was in Adair County public schools. An early graduate of Normal College (Now Truman University), she taught business courses for several years. She earned her Master Degree in Business; was active in many organizations; lifetime attendance at the Methodist Church; twenty years on the Board of Education. Worked in and later managed the family-owned Rinehart’s News Agency.

Bertha Woods Wilson—BORN: December 29, 1898; NATIONAL #: 363861; CHAPTER: General John Sullivan; STATE: Missouri

Bertha Wilson a charter member of the General John Sullivan Chapter, NSDAR worked until she was 90 years of age at her family’s newspaper.

Lutie Stewart Wilson—BORN: September 28, 1897; NATIONAL #: 639473; CHAPTER: El Presidio; STATE: Arizona

Lutie Wilson was born in 1897 in Heanine, Texas. She and her husband, Lincoln, moved to Tucson, Arizona in 1922 to attend the university. In 1924 Lutie began substitute teaching. She taught two grades, was a music teacher, nurse, and cook earning $90 per month. In 1947 they purchased an old mining claim located in the Catalina foothills—Lutie still lives on the property. She was admitted to Tucson Chapter in 1979. In 1983 Lutie became a charter member of El Presidio Chapter. She has knitted over 300 lap robes for Veteran Hospital patients. Lutie has written and published two books about her life and the times.

Ruby Ratchford Wilson—BORN: December 3, 1898; NATIONAL #: 534495; CHAPTER: Volunteer; STATE: Tennessee

Ruby was born in Jefferson County, Georgia to George and Cornelia Ratchford and has four sister and two brothers. In 1917 she received a Georgia Normal Degree from Georgia Industrial College. She taught in elementary school for a dozen years and spent 18 more as a case worker for the Mitchell County Georgia Welfare Department. Her activities over the years have included a tour of Europe, a visit to Mexico, playing bridge, participation in DAR, the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, her Baptist Church where she still attends and is active in their senior adult group and WMU. Mrs. Wilson now lives with her daughter in Bristol TN.

Wilma Sayers Wisecarver—BORN: December 8, 1899; NATIONAL #: 381436; CHAPTER: Battle of Charlotte; STATE: North Carolina

Lillian Mott Wolfe—BORN: December 24, 1899; NATIONAL #: 485512; CHAPTER: Major Joseph Bloomfield; STATE: New Jersey

Lillian Wolfe was born in Branchville, NJ in 1899 the day before Christmas. Her early education was in a four room schoolhouse. She graduated from high school at age 17 and from Goucher College in 1921 with a B.A. in English. Mrs. Wolfe says, “I have lived from horse and buggy days and trains with steam engines to automobiles and diesels, from man’s first flight to rockets, space ships and flights to the moon, from kerosene lamps to electricity, from early typewriters and cash registers to computers and the electronic age! I used electric typewriters, but I leave the computers to younger people!”

Clara Hayter Womack—BORN: February 25, 1898; NATIONAL #: 518509; CHAPTER: Nancy Anderson; STATE: Texas

Mrs. Womack was born in the Hobbs community of Fischer County, Texas. She married Victor Womack in 1920 after graduating from So. Methodist University. She taught school for a year then devoted herself to raising their 3 children. Her son Russell said that if something needed to be done at school. Mrs. Womack was there. Now Clara still lives at home with a full-time helper. Besides her 3 children she has 6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

(continued on page 308)
Indiana continues to be a very active state! The highlight of our year occurred at Continental Congress when our State Outstanding Junior, April Hoeing was declared National Outstanding Junior! Indiana is certainly proud of April and all of her accomplishments. Indiana Juniors are currently selling voices for Miss Miriam… a beautiful doll, with all proceeds going to benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. The drawing for Miss Miriam will be held in March during our State Council Meeting. In September, Indiana held a wonderful Page event to commemorate our 100th State Conference. We had the opportunity to have a private tour of the Benjamin Harrison Mansion in downtown Indianapolis. There, we were able to see items from his Presidency as well as outstanding artwork completed by the first President General of NSDAR, Caroline Scott Harrison. We also learned more about one of the closest Presidential races in history… information especially applicable to this year’s Presidential race. It was a wonderful experience to learn more about one of the few President’s to win an election without winning the popular vote. The Indiana Juniors are planning to begin the new millennium with a flourish and are proud to play a vital and contributing role in the continued success of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

Michigan DAR Juniors were well-represented through several activities at our State Conference in Kalamazoo last September. Our honored guest was the First Vice President General, Mrs. Watkins. Dawn Hammonds served as Mrs. Watkins Personal Page. We have a very active and dedicated crew of pages, who help to keep State meetings running smoothly. The very first Michigan DAR State Chorus performed at the banquet under the direction of Arlene Robertson, Piety Hill Chapter, and she was well supported by the Juniors. Numerous chorus members are Juniors serving our State in various chairmanships. Our current State Regent, Beth Garner, is a two-time Michigan State DAR Outstanding Junior, and our First Vice Regent, Maryellen Byrne, is also a past Michigan Outstanding Junior! We continue to have several DAR Juniors serving in Senior Leadership of the Michigan Society, C.A.R. Susan Hartwig, our C.A.R. State Newsletter chairman, also serves as the DAR State Chairman of V.I.S. One of our newest Junior members, Tara Twyman, holds dual DAR/C.A.R. membership after being installed in November at a Centennial Celebration of the General Richardson Chapter. The Michigan Juniors continue to be very active in fundraising for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Members are supporting the upgraded Michigan DAR Junior Shoppe, chaired by Carla Sykora. At the Chapter level, the Innisbrook Giftwrap continues to be a popular, best-selling item.

East Central Division
Susan Dee Ohl
National Division Vice Chairman

The State of Indiana
Melissa Christiansen
State Chairman

The State of Michigan
Bette Twyman
State Chairman

The State West Virginia
Elizabeth Anne Greenfield
State Chairman

The State of Kentucky
Denise Korsenborn,
State Chairman

The State of Ohio
Laurie Chase
State Chairman

Juniors are active in West Virginia. Many of them are holding offices and chairmanships as well as paging and providing leadership for C.A.R. This chairman and others have taken junior items to chapter meetings, district meetings, and state conference. It is especially helpful to our members to have Junior sales items available at chapter and/or district meetings. At the state conference in October, Mrs. Charles M. Myers, Jr., this chairman’s grandmother, donated an embroidered pillow with West Virginia symbols—the cardinal, apples, and a state map. The backing and edges were DAR blue, which is also West Virginia blue. Voices were sold and a conference guest drew the winning ticket. This chairman was the surprised, lucky winner. I presented the pillow to the State Regent, Miss Jean Ann Elliott, as a keepsake of this administration. It has been a pleasure serving as Junior Membership Chairman.

The Kentucky State Junior Membership Committee continues to have sales tables at district workshops and state conference. The State Regent and State Chaplain are helping to organize an introduction of all 18 year old DAR members as Debutantes at state conference.

The Ohio State Society DAR as a whole has been very supportive of Junior Members. We have been openly welcomed to serve as chapter officers and chairman, as well as many positions on the State level, including paging. Meeting times have been adjusted to help Juniors become more involved. Interesting meetings have been scheduled at times more convenient for Juniors. Our children (who may not always be the quiet and still) have been welcomed and doted upon at the meetings. Our fund raising efforts have been supported through the purchase of Innisbrook products, shopping at the Junior Table, and by many new additions to the Friends of Junior Membership. Our state society has made it a priority to welcome and assist Juniors in their effort to join and complete paperwork. The Ohio State Society DAR is very Junior minded and friendly in today’s fast-paced society where an effective life-balance is so very hard for young women to achieve.
UNITED KINGDOM

There were some unexpected side shows to the story of the dedication of a DAR war memorial in Scotland on September 10 of last year. For example, the Royal Navy had to supply the U.S. Navy Color Guard members with a special letter to carry on their drive from their base in England. The letter explained, in case they were stopped by police, that they weren’t terrorists—that the guns they carried were just replicas needed for their ceremonial duties in Scotland.

The saga began in 1998 when a retired history teacher, Dennis Royal, contacted United Kingdom State Regent Holly Smith and asked for help in erecting a memorial to mark the site of a navy base in Rosneath, Scotland, which was built by Americans in 1941 and 1942. The base first served as a turnaround point for ships protecting the movement of convoys in the North Atlantic.

The base later became a staging and training base for U.S. amphibious forces. After the successful invasion of North Africa, the base was handed over to the Royal Navy, with the exception of the area used by a U.S. Navy submarine squadron. In August of 1943 the base was again taken over by the U.S. Navy to be used as a training, supply, and maintenance base for ships and units training for D-Day.

Mr. Royal had watched the base being constructed when he was a boy growing up nearby. He’d seen the frenetic activity of the men who prepared for battle there. But since the base had been entirely dismantled after the war, and there was no sign of what had happened there, Mr. Royal worried that people would forget what an important role the Rosneath base had played in history. He sought the DAR’s help in arranging for a suitable marker.

The United Kingdom State Society worked with him on the design and wording of the plaque, and made a large donation, principally through the generosity of the State Regent’s husband, Mr. Neil Osborn. The local historical society, the Anvil Trust, also helped with the cost of the memorial, as did other donors.

The dedication ceremony on a sunny Sunday afternoon was a festive occasion attended by more than 300 people. State Regent Holly Smith gave the introductory remarks and the keynote address was given by Commander Richard Cook, U.S. Navy. Royal Navy Chaplain Martin Poll gave the marker an official blessing. Joining in the ceremony were the Queen’s representative, Lord Lt. Brigadier Donald Hardie, the Member of Parliament for Dunbarton, John McFall, Royal Navy Commodore Richard Lord, a five-man U.S. Navy Color Guard Unit, and flag bearers from the Royal British Legion. The HM Naval Base Clyde Volunteer Band also provided ceremonial support, as did the crew of the HMS SMITER who positioned their patrol boat in the water behind the memorial.—Holly Smith

MICHIGAN

The 100th Michigan Conference was held in Kalamazoo at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, September 21–23, 2000. Our honored guests were Linda Tinker Watkins, First Vice President General; Jane Thompson Moulthrop, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent; Gloria Hunt, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent; Eva Collins, Honorary State Regent; Janice Bolinger, State Regent of Indiana; and Dr. Phyllis Crain, Executive Director, Crossnore School.

There were many informative and interesting exhibits: Dr. Phyllis Crain brought a wonderful selection of items from the weaving shops at Crossnore School; Insignia from J. E. Caldwell was available for purchase for the first time. The C.A.R. and the Michigan Juniors also had items available.

A favorite exhibit for many of Michigan’s Daughters was the Michigan Millennium Wall Hanging. Each Michigan chapter submitted a square for the wall hanging. Each square is representative of the individual chapter. The creativity exhibited by Michigan Daughters was a joy to observe. The wall hanging now travels with our State Regent, Elizabeth Steward Garner, so that all Michigan Daughters can enjoy the finished project.

During the 100th State Conference, six Michigan Daughters who had reached the age of 100 were honored. The ladies are: Isabel Oliver Hazen, General Richardson Chapter; Helen Peck Tenhave, Ezra Parker Chapter; Alloa Caviness Anderson, Job Winslow Chapter; Marie Staples Yorkman Anderson, Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter; Iola Brooks Fry Smith, Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter; and, Mildred Doane Curtis, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter.

Those who attended the Banquet on Friday night were treated to the first performance of the Michigan DAR Chorus. Thirty-six Michigan Daughters raised their voices in song for all to enjoy.

(continued on page 308)
DOES YOUR CHAPTER NEED REVITALIZATION?

Many chapters across the country are flourishing. New members and Junior members are involved in committee and board work of the chapters; prospective members are on the horizon; resignations are few and far between. This description does not fit all chapters, does it? Are your members enthusiastic all the time? Yes, the fact remains that some chapters are not growing and many have reached a stalemate. Let's face it — even the most enthusiastic chapters have periods of "drought" — times when they need a little REVITALIZATION. Membership is the key to chapter and national growth...and new members are most important to the work of our society, but keeping the old members enthusiastic is the key ingredient for attracting those new members. Enthusiasm is contagious!!! If you have heard the italicized statements listed below, whispered or shouted among your chapter members at any time in the recent past, your chapter may be in need of REVITALIZATION. Depending on the degree of "lack of enthusiasm" among your members, revolutionary ideas may be needed. Certainly, courage and a spirit of adventure will be required of your Regent and Board, and if they can manage to spark the membership with new ideas and goals, a new sense of purpose and unity of spirit will be born within your chapter. MEMBERS MUST FEEL INVOLVED TO FEEL ENTHUSIASM!

1) "We have always done it this way".

The Board should respond "WHY"? How will we know which way is better if we do not try a new angle? Compromise: "Let's try it for just next meeting......next month.....next year; we can always go back to the old way if the new way doesn't work"! If your attendance is down and your chapter is shrinking, you may need to rethink the basics: Why couldn't we meet during lunch, on Saturday mornings, or week nights — or try a combination of meeting times during the year? If you are short on willing Board members, the only officers required for a chapter are the Regent, Vice-Regent, Treasurer, and Registrar if one of the latter also acts as Secretary. Change can be very interesting, especially for the curious "hard-to-accept-change" member!

2) "We don't need any new members; we are doing just fine".

Apathy rules in too many chapters. Elderly members and working members are tired and not interested in making new friends. They treat DAR as a church circle and they just get together for social reasons and they, sooner or later, ride the current to disbandment. The Board should respond to this apathy with legitimate rationale: "Just as the public population is getting older, so is that of the DAR....and this one fact rings true in many chapters." New members ease the load of committee and board work and bring new ideas and enthusiasm to chapter work. New friendships are fun. Why not invite a different group of members or chairmen to your regular Board meeting each time. Maybe the membership is not aware of how much work goes on in a chapter "behind the scenes"......and how new members could really benefit chapter work.

3) "Meetings are too long and Programs are boring".

Did you know that the only presentation requirements for each meeting are the RITUAL, the NATIONAL DEFENSE REPORT and the PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE? and that nowhere is it written in stone that we must have a specific number of meetings? Each chapter should tailor its meetings to fit the needs and interests of its members. Some chapters are thriving on as few as four meetings a year, but each meeting is carefully planned, varied, and interesting. Of course, more meetings allow for better continuity of work.

4) "Committee work is repetitious".

Evaluate your chapter and their interests. In a printed format, ask hard questions of your members: what they like and dislike about chapter meetings and committee work...in a positive manner. Appoint a committee to evaluate, report, and make suggestions on the results of the survey. If nothing else is accomplished, it will provide up-to-date information for the next Regent in making her Committee assignments.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

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

HOOSIER ELM (Corydon, IN) has completed a special project that was started in 1925 when it purchased the Posey House, a house built in 1817 by Thomas Posey, son of the Indiana Territorial Governor, Thomas Posey. In 1816 when Indiana became a state, Corydon was the first State Capital. The original State Capitol building is still a popular tourist attraction along with other historical buildings of the early statehood days. The chapter opened the Posey House as a museum in 1958 and maintained it through guided tours and other fund raising projects. In April 1998, the Hoosier Elm Chapter was given a grant of $5,000.00 from the Harrison County Community Foundation to use for needed repairs and security purposes. These grants are awarded through application to non-profit groups that indicate a need and purpose for the benefit of Harrison County.

In August 2000, the Hoosier Elm Chapter officially turned over the Posey House to the State of Indiana, Department of Museums and Historical Sites. The house will be completely renovated and furnished to represent the time period of the early 1800s. Some furnishings from the early statehood days including the chair and table of the first Governor, Jonathan Jennings, will be on display there when renovations are completed.

The chapter is very pleased to have sponsored Christine L. Peters the State American History Essay winner for two years in a row.

MANATEE (Anna Maria Island, FL) June Ardovino was honored as its WWII veteran at the November meeting. June's DAR credits far exceed her other accomplishments. She joined the Oyster Bay, NY Chapter in 1951 and held various offices but she is most proud of her involvement with the American Indians. She was the New York State Committee Chairman of American Indians for sixteen years and National Vice Chairman for twelve years. She was made an honorary princess of the Tuscorora Indian tribe, the first woman in fifty years to be so honored. June has continued to be an active member in the Manatee Chapter since moving to Florida in 1990. She was presented with a certificate of appreciation for her many years of faithful service.—Mary Lou Williams

PIKEVILLE (Kentucky): John Graham, Prestonsburg; and Harman Station, Paintsville celebrated their 75th anniversary reception September 25, 2000, at Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg. Kentucky State Vice Regent Lynda W. Clossen issued a proclamation honoring Pikeville Chapter organized February 1925. John Graham organized June 12, 1925, and Harman Station organized October 25, 1925, and assisted with presenting pins to members.

Phyllis Smith, Pikeville, gave the invocation, Victoria Pack, Harman Station, sang a medley of patriotic songs, and Sixth District Director, Carolyn Davis, read a poem “Honor Their Names” composed by John Graham Regent, Frances Preston Brackett.

Pikeville Regent, Mrs. John Forsyth, gave the history and presented 25-plus years to Wilana L. Call, Betty Hurt, Mrs. Tomy Huffman, Mrs. Carmen Ratliff, and Mrs. Jean Forsyth.

John Graham Regent, Frances Brackett, presented 25-plus years pins to Virginia Goble, Vivian Hale, Elizabeth Lambert, and herself. Fifty-plus years pins to Margaret Collins, Leona Cooley, Margaret Spradlin, and Norma Stepp. In absence, Maurine Mayo, charter member, was given special honor for 75 years. Other members were presented gold DAR pins.

Harman Station Regent, Barbara Castle Pugh, presented pins to Bonnie Picklesimer, Victoria W. Pack, and Finetta Mullins, who presented the chapter history. Also honored with pins, were Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, Honorary Kentucky State Regent and past Vice President General, and Miss Louise Taylor, Sixth District Press Chairman.

Recognition was given to the three current chapter regents, all of whom are lineal granddaughters of Revolutionary Soldier, Moses Preston, Sr., who married Fanny Arthur in Bedford County, Virginia and moved to Kentucky ca. 1804.

John Graham Historian Betty J. Conn registered members and guests who were: Kentucky State Vice Regent, Mrs. Spencer W. Clossen and Mr. Clossen; Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General; Mrs. Irvine Shelton, Jr., State Librarian; Mrs. William Gill, State Registrar; Mrs. Basil Mullins, State Historian; Mrs. Charles J. Kornembom, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Sixth District Director; Miss Louise Taylor, Sixth District Press Chairman; Poage Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harold R. Hershberger; Mrs. Edward Hazellett, Senior President, Jenny Wiley Society. Also, Wilana Call, Ann Margaret Gillispie, Katherine Ratliff, Sarah L. Cook, Elise Hudson, Phyllis C. Smith, Eloise Hughes, Pamela Forsyth Ford, May Huffman, Ardith Huffman Davis, Jill H. Whitt, Betty Hurt; Bonnie Picklesimer, Victoria Pack, Finetta Mullins, Barbara Pugh, Hubert Pack, Karen Ousley, Margaret Collins, Eleanor Horn, Mary Mayo Baldridge, Nancy Webb, Elizabeth Horn Fannin, and Frances Brackett.—Olga Frances Brackett.

CEDAR FALLS (Iowa) observed its 100th Anniversary with a luncheon at the Cedar Falls Woman's Club House on May 6, 2000. Guests included Christie Noble, Iowa State Regent; Lillian Rousht, Honorary State Regent; Neva Wittmer, Iowa State Treasurer and Marcia Cunningham, NE Iowa District Director.

Greetings were brought to the chapter by Jon Crews, Mayor of Cedar Falls.

Cedar Falls Chapter was organized on October 20, 1900 with 16 members. Two of the charter members were "Real Daughters." The gavel, which was presented to the chapter in December, 1900 was made of water-soaked oak from the steamship "Star of the West" which fired the first gun of the Civil War in January, 1861.

The Chapter Regent, Dorothy Winter, led the Centennial celebration with the opening ritual and introduction of guests. Marie Cook, Centennial Committee Chairman, introduced members of her committee who presented an interesting and informative 100-year history of the chapter. Ruth Tucker, chapter member, wrote the script for the historical overview and Joyce Gaut, Chaplain, prepared timely musical selections to accompany the script as it described chapter activities in decade segments. Members enjoyed a festive sing-along as part of the musical accompaniment.

The celebration concluded with a ceremonial passing of the gavel to the incoming Chapter Regent, Jevema Mulligan, and group singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”
HESTER SCHUYLER COLFAX (Pompton Lakes, NJ) celebrated “Make A Difference With Trees Day” in the State of New Jersey by planting three trees at Dey Mansion/Washington Headquarters, Wayne. Some sixty-five volunteer groups planted over five thousand trees in parks, school grounds, cemeteries and historic locations throughout the State.

This project was sponsored by the New Jersey Tree Foundation in partnership with the National Tree Trust Services, Washington, D.C. The goals were to use volunteers to plant trees on public lands and to develop partnership with various groups for information and sharing for future projects.

Lisa Simms, Program Director, New Jersey Tree Foundation, conducted a required Training Workshop at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown. Three chapter members and two HODARS attended. Mandated conditions to participate includes watering, maintaining and reporting on the development of the trees for two years.

Volunteers were HODARS Salvatore Fiore, Neil Boston and knowledgeable Paul Doll. Commander of the Robert Ershine Militia.

The highlight of the ceremony was Commander Paul Doll’s order to the three Regiments to each give a three gun salute for this worthy project. All present were then asked to join the Militia in the march to the Battlefield for the Revolutionary War reenactment.—Ethel Hawryschuk

NEEDHAM BRYAN (Mobile, AL) Tanya Scott, Regent, and World War II Memorial Chairman, Karolyn Martin, gathered with several thousand spectators to welcome home the 29 veterans of WWII who sailed the US LST 325 from Greece to Mobile, AL. The chapter salutes their heroic effort to bring back the ship that will be a lasting memorial to the 250,000 men who served on such vessels during WWII, Korea and Vietnam. During WWII alone, there were some 2,000,000 soldiers along with countless trucks, tanks and tons of supplies delivered to the beaches of Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Iwo Jima and Okinawa by these fighting ships. After months of preparation, the crew, average age 72, sailed their 60 year old ship over 4000 miles in a month’s time to a hero’s welcome in Mobile. The cannon of historic forts, Gaines and Morgan, announced their arrival at the mouth of Mobile Bay. A fireboat led the procession into the port spraying a flume of red, white and blue into the sunny skies above. Dockworkers along the way stopped their work to give a salute and sailors on a US naval vessel lined the rails standing at attention as it passed. When the ship came into the view of the thousands waiting at the dock, it was greeted with cheers and waving flags as the band struck up “Anchors Away.”

Their accomplishment is a tribute to the American spirit, which has made this country great. They are truly part of the “Greatest Generation.”

GENERAL WILLIAM CAMPBELL (Radford, VA) has just completed a very successful quilt raffle. Chances on the beautiful quilt, made and donated to the chapter by member Louise Akers, were sold and the drawing held at the December meeting. Because of the success of the project, generous donations will be made to Kate Duncan Smith, Crossnore and Tammassee DAR Schools. A donation will also be made to the D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Virginia. The chapter plans to visit the Memorial in the near future.—Patricia Rutherford

MOLLY STARK (Manchester NH). It was truly the most beautiful of all Fall days in New England when the General John Stark statue was dedicated by the chapter. Mrs. Philip Jacobs, Regent, and Mrs. Dorothy Wageman, acting Chaplain, were proud to dedicate the six and 1/2 foot bronze statue that was donated by Mr. John Threlfall of Madison, WI. Mr. Threlfall is a descendant of the general’s sister Isabelle.

Almost 200 hundred people, six Revolutionary War Reenactment units and children from the newly organized John Stark Society, C.A.R., attended the morning event. Ms. Gail T. Forand, chairman and a direct descendant of the general, was the master of ceremony. Many chapter members and Mrs. Maryann Wentworth, NH State Vice Regent, enjoyed the authentic cannon display provided by the New Boston Artillery Co. Lt. Col. Gary Cyr, Public Relations Coordinator for the NH National Guard, one of the day’s speakers, arranged for the National Guard Black Hawk helicopter fly-by.

The present city mayor, Mr. Bob Baines, described the Stark statue as “a beautiful reminder of the revolutionary (war) roots of this country.”

The very next day, the chapter dedicated a new research library in memory of Miss Geraldine Olmstead, a past member, whose bequest to the chapter will not be forgotten. Mrs. Diana Duckoff and her committee, Mrs. Olive Perkins and Gail Forand, welcomed Mrs. Anne Jollimore, NH State Regent, members and friends alike to the dedication ceremony.—Anne Jacobs

GENERAL WILLIAM FLOYD (Boonville, NY). On August, 12, 2000, as the sun broke through the clouds, members of the chapter assembled to honor the memory and service of Revolutionary War Soldier, Peter Mower. The service was conducted by Regent Lorna Weber, Vice Regent Betty Nash and Chaplain Rita Alexander. Other members participating were Lorretta Alexander, Betty Campbell and Marietta Wright. Among other guests were Mrs. Campbell’s brothers, Norm and Leslie Fey and their families who are descendants of Peter Mower.

Peter Mower’s service began in April 1781 at Charleston, Montgomery County, New York when he joined Colonel Marinus Willett’s Regiment and continued to serve in Captain Gerrit Putnam’s company, Captain Frank’s company and Captain Peter Tierce’s company in subsequent enlistments until January 1784 when he was discharged at Scheectady.

Peter Mower was the son of Conrad Mower. He was born at Clavaraek, Columbia County, NY in February, 1765. He married Magdalena Vetterlie on March 19, 1795 at the Dutch Reformed Church at Fort Plain. They were the parents of Elizabeth, Abraham, Petrus, Magdalena, Anna and Nancy, twins, George, Johannes, Henry, Catherine, Mary and Jacob. The first eight children were born in Montgomery County while the younger ones were born in Herkimer County.

Peter and Magdalena moved to Oneida County. He died July 4, 1851 and she died May 18, 1859.—Marietta Wright

DISTRICT VIII (North Carolina) held a Memorial Service to honor the memory and sacrifice of the Korean Veteran at the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Virginia on December 9, 2000. Mrs. William Bangert, District Director, leads the ceremony. Mrs. Hilton Carlson, North Carolina State Chaplain, gave the Invocation and the Benediction. Col. William Davis, USMCR, Executive Director of...

Remarks were made by Major Almyra Watson, USANCR, and a member of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, who served at the Tokyo Army Hospital during the Korean War caring for its wounded. Also, by Master Sgt. Richard Gallmeyer USAR who was mention in the December National Defender article, "Korean War Vets Reunion is Victory for Organizer." He spoke about organizing the Korean Veterans so they can tell their story and in doing so honor themselves and their fallen comrades of that "Forgotten War."

The Wreath Laying Ceremony was lead by Mrs. Leon Robertson, North Carolina State Commemorative Events Chairman, to the sounds of Taps played by MU3 Eric Elmoquis, US Navy, Atlantic Fleet Band.

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bangert and Mrs. Carlton are pictured with the DAR Wreath.—Dorothy Bangert

GREEN MOUNTAIN (Burlington, VT). On a crisp, cold day, Vermont's largest chapter, Green Mountain, held an historical marker dedication ceremony at Wheelock Farm Park in South Burlington, Vermont honoring Consuelo Northrup Bailey on October 10, 2000, the anniversary of her 101st birthday.

Consuelo Northrup Bailey, a fifth generation Vermonter, was a "woman of many firsts" which included being the first woman Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, first woman Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, and first woman State's Attorney for Chittenden County. A biography of Consuelo Northrup Bailey was presented by Chapter Historian Dorothy Ames. Others offering glimpses of her life were: Chittenden County Historian Lilian Baker Carlisle, Fairfield [Vermont] Selectman Howard Howrigan, and Barbara Smelling, Lt. Governor of Vermont, 1992-1996.

"A Patriotic Medley" was sung by "The Grammies," a local barbershop quartet. Framed by the American and DAR flags, chapter members and guests heard Chapter Chaplain Margaret Webster recite, "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbor's landmark..." and Chapter Regent Faye Lawes followed by reading, "Nothing is really ended until it is forgotten. Whatever is kept in memory still endures."

The marker, given on behalf of Green Mountain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, was unveiled and presented to City Council Chairman Jim Condos acting as representative of the City of South Burlington.

Following a tribute to all men and women who have served our country the ceremony adjourned to All Saints Church for a reception.—Eleanor H. Billings

SANTA ROSA (California). On December 15th 1925, sixteen ladies were installed as the founding members of the Santa Rosa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our Regent Capitola Green, felt our December luncheon was the time to celebrate our 75th and give a special honor to our 37 Past Regents.

Attending a lovely luncheon on December 9th, at the La Care Restaurant, were 42 members and guests. Our program was a very moving candle lighting ceremony. Moderator, Karen Steelman, gave a beautiful picture of the Bay Area and Mattie Grange's trip to San Francisco, where she began her quest of how to find enough members to form an organization.

One large candle with Mattie's name, surrounded by red roses, was on the center table. Our two youngest members, in their 20s and 30s were our torchbearers and lighted their candles from Mattie's large one. As each Past Regent's name was called a member stood and answered "Here." Her white candle with a red rose and blue ribbon was lighted by the torchbearer. After all candles were lighted and all "Past Regents" were standing, the poem, "In Freedom's Land" was read. This poem was written by Helena Marsh for this special occasion. The four verses depict California, Past Regents' dream for the chapter and their hope for the future. After this reading, the candles were extinguished. Our moderator called the names of all seven Past Regents who were present. They stood and were each given a single red rose. The Benediction was given by Janie Jordan and all sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Although we used several occasions during the year to remind us of our beginning, this was a wonderful ending to our 75th Anniversary Year.

MARY FELLOWS PENFIELD (Penfield, NY) presented an Americanism Medal to Nannette Nocon; Dorothy Bornean Bell, New York State Chairman for Americanism and DAR Manuals for Citizenship, was present.

The medal was given during the New York State Organization State Conference held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Rochester, NY in September 2000.

Recipients of the Americanism Medal are naturalized citizens for at least five years with qualities of Trustworthiness—Leadership—Patriotism and Service. They must assist other aliens to become American Citizens or demonstrate outstanding ability in community affairs.

Nannette was born in Manila, Philippines, a graduate of Cornell University and Certified Financial Planner. When she arrived here in 1976 she wanted to be an American Citizen and totally part of American life. She assisted her family in the citizenship process.

In her community service, she contributes extensively to GEVA Theater as a trustee, Rochester Area Foundation board member, Channel 21-PBS Fund-Raising and Trustee of the Cornell University Alumni Scholarship Fund. In 1999 she was the winner in the Business Journal contest 40 under 40...a Tribute to our Next Generation of Leaders.

Having traveled in other countries, she realizes the tremendous freedom in America. "There's no better country than the United States of America!"

Through her spiritual and religious faith, she believes it is her responsibility to give back to her country and others.

The Americanism Medal is the most prestigious award given by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

DORIS VIOLA RINEHART Miller, seated in the center, just celebrated her 100th Birthday and was featured in the Fall 2000 Towson University Alumni Magazine as the oldest living graduate.

Following graduation at the Fifty-Sixth Commencement in 1921 of the Towson State Normal School (now Towson University), she taught first grade in Hagerstown, MD where her father was the principal. She married John Miller and had one daughter, Doris Ann Miller Hughen.

Our Organizing Regent, Kay Scarborough, went to college with Doris Ann, and Kay invited her to join the Colonel John Streett Chapter "years ago." Recently Doris Ann's children and grandchildren became interested. The Registrar, Lurlene Samuel, advised granddaughter Barbara

Doris Viola Rinehart Miller

COLONEL JOHN STREETT (Timonium, MD) is delighted that seven descendants of Pvt. George Brenner of Pennsylvania have joined the chapter:

DOROTHY BANGERG and Mrs. Carlton are pictured with the DAR Wreath.
Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Present

THE STATE OFFICERS
2000 - 2003

Seated, left to right: Chaplain, Mrs. Stuart L. Moss; Vice Regent, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr.; Regent, Mrs. Glen J. Thorson; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Cynthia S. Anderson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth R. Kraft

Standing, left to right: Parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. Dirk Caltrider; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Bruce F. Rogers, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Brent D. Lehmann, Sr.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Crystal S. French; Registrar, Mrs. William A. Carpenter; Historian, Miss Stephanie S. Cupler; Librarian, Mrs. William P. Brose; Editor, Mrs. Benjamin G. Snouffer

Maryland Theme: Making Friends Through DAR

"Friends greet you. Greet the friends by name."
3 John 1:14
Maryland State Society
Veterans Day - 11 November 2000
Maryland Daughters and Guests Honor the Korean War Veterans

Front Row, left to right: Mrs. H. Todd Miller, DC State Regent; Mrs. Kermit Ryman, MD Chairman Commemorative Events; Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, Vice President General, DC; Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Honorary State Regent, MD; Mrs. Glen J. Thorson, MD State Regent; Mrs. Roger G. E. Franks, Delaware State Regent; Ms. Dale A. Boggs, National Chairman Service for Veterans; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman Commemorative Events.

Italian Trails to the American Revolution

Left to Right: Miss Betsy Conway; Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Honorary President General; Mrs. Dale Kelley Love, President General; Mrs. Glen J. Thorson, Maryland State Regent; and Mrs. Roger Wren Carroll, Past Curator General.
The John Eager Howard Chapter
Baltimore, Maryland

Remembers with pride and affection its loyal member

ELIZABETH ANN HAWKINS CREGON

A charter member of the John Hanson Chapter, Calvert County, Elizabeth was interested in all DAR activities, especially hospitalized Veterans. She is shown holding an award presented to her by the Perry Point VA Medical Center.
The Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Present their Outstanding Junior for the year 2000

Melissa Anne Harrison Fischer

Service
Goshen Mills Chapter
Regent
Recording Secretary
Maryland State Chairman
Junior Membership
Good Citizens
Flag of the USA
C.A.R. Debutante Advisor
Ark and Dove C.A.R. Society
Senior President
Senior Vice President
Maryland C.A.R. Senior Chairman
State Conference Page
Continental Congress Page
Maryland Page Club
Vice President
Recording Secretary

Ancestors
Jonathan Latimer, Col CT
Charles Latimer, Sgt CT
William Montgomery, Col PA
William Montgomery, Jr., Sol VA
Andrew Kirkpatrick, Capt NJ
Alexander Kirkpatrick, Pvt NC
Francis Ketring, Pvt VA
Christopher Ketring, PS VA

With Love From
Goshen Mills Chapter, NSDAR
Dr. Jeffrey H. Fischer, husband
Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Harrison, parents
Tennessee, Virginia, and Colorado relatives
MISSISSIPPI STATE SOCIETY
Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, Jr., Regent
and
Officers of the State Board of Management
Honor

MRS. DALE KELLY LOVE
PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR 1998-2001
A Distinguished Mississippi Daughter
For Her Outstanding Leadership In The
“Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose” Administration

State Officers and Mrs. Love
Front row from left: Mrs. C. Ron Cannon, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Love,
Mrs. Scoper, State Regent; Miss Virginia Miller Brickell, First Vice Regent; Mrs. David L. White, Sr., Chaplain

Standing: Mrs. Eugene S. Berry, Jr., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert R. Maxwell, Sr., Corresponding Secretary;
Mrs. Gabriel J. Cassagne, Jr., Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Deter C. Nettles, Treasurer;
Mrs. Charles W. Bouchillon, Registrar; Mrs. Edgar T. Crisler, Jr., Historian;
Mrs. Harold Lee Davis, Librarian; Mrs. James Tate Thigpen, Curator

THE MSSDAR ADMINISTRATION OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1998-2001
“Entering The 21st Century—An Open Door Of Opportunity”
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY
PROUDLY ENDORSES

MRS. ROGER GABRIEL EUGENE FRANKS

Candidate for the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 2001

Joyce Jones Franks
State Regent 1998-2001

Presented with Pride and Appreciation by the Seven Delaware Chapters

CAESAR RODNEY o COLONEL HASLET o COOCH’S BRIDGE
MARY VINING o CAPTAIN JONATHAN CALDWELL
COLONEL DAVID HALL o MAJOR NATHANIEL MITCHELL
Tennessee Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
State Board Members

Honor with Pride

Linda Tinker Watkins
(Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins)

Candidate for the Office
of
President General
110th Continental Congress

First Vice President General, 1998-2001
Registrar General, 1995-1998
Honorary State Regent – Tennessee

National Chairmanships:
DAR Handbook, Personnel, Congress Program, Marshal

National Vice Chairmanships:
DAR School Supper, Junior Membership (Contest),
NSDAR Banquet, Guest Hospitality Committee

Affiliation:
NSDAR Executive Club, National Officers Club, State
Vice Regents Club – Vice President, Chaplain, National
Chairmen’s Association, National Vice Chairmen’s
Association, Outstanding Junior Club

Awards and Honors:
SAR Medal of Appreciation, Recipient – C.A.R.
Endowment Fund Pin, Tennessee State Outstanding
Junior – 1976, Golden Key Award

Other:
Friends of the Library, Seimes Microfilm Center, Member
C.A.R. Liaison – 1998, Attended every Continental
Congress since 1971 (except one), Participant – Treaty of
Paris Bicentennial Tour, 1983, DAR All American
Chorus (8 years), Continental Congress Page (5 years)

State:
State Regent – Tennessee (1992-1995), First Vice
Regent, Second Vice Regent, Chaplain, Treasurer

State Chairmanships:
Constitution Week, DAR School, Publications, Tennessee
Tea at Continental Congress Awards

Affiliation:
State Officers’ Club – President, Vice President, State
Chairmen’s Club, State Chapter Regents’ Club –
President, Secretary, State Junior Club – President,
Tennessee Junior Society – Charter Member, Tennessee
Cameo Society – Charter Member

DAR School Committee:
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School – Board of Trustees,
Advisory Committee

Tamassee DAR School - Board of Trustees, Advisory
Committee, Participant – National DAR School Tours,
1980, 1999

N.S.C.A.R.:
State and National Promoter, Life Promoter, 300 Club
Pin, Endowment Fund Pin

Chapter:
Admitted to Peter Houston Chapter as Junior Member in
1968, Organizing Vice Regent, Regent, Registrar,
Secretary, Librarian, Chapter Outstanding Junior,
Numerous Chapter Chairmanships
Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Great Pride

Linda Tinker Watkins
(Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins)

Candidate for the Office of President General
110th Continental Congress

Our Family Tree:
Roots from the Past
Linking to the Future

"And the tree of the field shall yield her fruit, and the earth will yield her increase, and they shall be safe in their land."

Ezekiel 34:27

Sponsored By and Paid For By
Elizabeth Josephine Steedman and Karen Fusselman Smith
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
Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

THE COASTAL PLAINS DISTRICT

Supports With Pride Its Distinguished Daughter

DELL DICKINS SCOPER

(Mrs. Vincent Gradie Scoper, Jr.)

STATE REGENT OF MISSISSIPPI 1998-2001

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The District: The Coastal Plains District is as varied as the marvelous Mississippi Daughters in the 22 chapters of this District. It rolls from the verdant meadows of southwest Mississippi to the Pinebelt Region of southeast Mississippi, where Laurel, Dell Scoper’s home for the past 40 years, is a timber, oil, and industrial center as well as a community conscious of its cultural heritage, reflected in the presence of the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art, the Historic District, and the birthplace of Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera diva.

Moving south to Hattiesburg, recently selected as one of the nation’s most desirable cities in which to live, on down to NASA’s John C. Stennis Space Center, where rockets for space exploration are tested, one arrives at the extensive shipyard in Pascagoula, where U.S. military ships are built. The District’s southern terminus is the Mississippi Gulf Coast, recently named the “Playground of the South,” whose beaches rank among the top 10 of the nation, and where Biloxi, the oldest settlement in the state, established over 300 years ago, is located.

Picture: Mary Margaret Lawhon, Coastal Plains District Director, is standing with Dell Scoper beside the historical marker placed by the Mississippi State Society in April, 1995, at the main entrance to Camp Shelby, located 10 miles south of Hattiesburg on U.S. Highway 49.

The military importance of Camp Shelby is significant, for it was here that soldiers from World Wars I and II were trained. Today, Camp Shelby is recognized as the largest state-owned and operated field training site in the nation, serving as a major independent mobilization center under the U.S. Armed Forces Command. Over 30,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists train here annually.

Mississippi Memories: “The Coastal Plains District is replete with nostalgia for me, because this is where my husband, a petroleum geologist, and I have lived since 1960, rearing our 2 children and sharing our lives and dreams with the people of this area. Our romance of 45 years began on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where Vince is a native, and where I spent over ten summers at Camp Gulf Park for Girls, held at Gulf Park College which was located on the site of the famous Friendship Oak tree that dates to 1487. We first met on the tennis courts there, when I was a tennis instructor and he played on the varsity tennis team of Mississippi State University and was home on summer vacation. I love the Coastal Plains for all these reasons, along with the fact that I have served the DAR for 32 years with the dedicated Daughters in this District.”

—Dell Scoper

SPONSORED BY THE CHAPTERS OF THE COASTAL PLAINS DISTRICT

Amite River, Biloxi, Catherine Ard, Chickasawhay, Chloe Holt, Declaration of Independence, Duchess de Chaumont, Friendship Oak, Gulf Coast, Harmon Runnels, Homochitto River, John Rolfe, Judith Robinson, Nahoula, Norvell Robertson, Ole Brook, Picayune, Shadrack Rogers, Tallahala, Twentieth Star, Unobee, William Ramsey
Mississippi State Daughters of the American Revolution

The Delta District supports with pride

Dell Dickins Scoper
(Mrs. Vincent Gradie Scoper, Jr.)
State Regent of Mississippi 1998-2001
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

The District: The Mississippi Delta, a crescent-shaped area stretching from Memphis to Vicksburg and lined by the Yazoo and Mississippi Rivers, is often called "The Deepest South," and "The Most Southern Place on Earth." The Delta is also called the "Catfish Capital of the World," due to the extensive development of catfish farming. It claims some of the world's richest farmland, cotton and soybeans being primary crops, now protected from flooding by the levee system along the Mississippi River. The Delta is a veritable cultural treasurehouse as well—the home of B.B. King, Charley Pride, Tennessee Williams, Walker Percy, and Hodding Carter. Finally, this is the home of the revered Red Tops Band, whose music, especially the strains of "O Danny Boy," still rings in the ears of those who danced to their unforgettable arrangements decades ago.

Picture: Dell Scoper and Delores Armstrong, the Delta District Director until her death October 20, 2000, are pictured in Greenwood near the magnificent monument honoring local veterans of all wars, dedicated Veterans Day, November 11, 1999. Surrounding the monument are approximately 2200 bricks, each containing the name and service of a local veteran and the war in which each served.

Mississippi Memories: "Born and reared in the Mississippi Delta, and descended from pioneer families who entered this formidable area in the 1830's, my family roots run deep in the Delta soil. These ancestors braved the unrelenting heat, floods, mosquitoes, and malaria in order to stake a claim for a part of the rich farmland so that their descendants might have a plantation portion of the Mississippi Delta. As a child I recall riding horseback on the dusty plantation paths that separated the cotton fields, standing on top of the levee at Greenville, squinting far across the Mighty Mississippi to catch a glimpse of Arkansas, driving with my parents to Memphis at the rapid rate of 40 miles an hour, when Highway 61 was but a single narrow concrete strip, and flat tires were a customary occurrence on the long journey north. I well remember living by the weather, understanding, even as a child, that too much rain or no rain at all at the wrong time would mean crop failure, a disaster feared by Delta families" —Dell Scoper

SPONSORED BY THE CHAPTERS OF THE DELTA DISTRICT
Belvidere, Betsy Love Allen, Chakchiuma, David Holmes, David Reese, Deer Creek, Felix LaBauve, Grenada, Hush-Puck-A-Haw, Iklanna, James Gilliam, Madame Hodnett, Major Matthew McConnell, Mississippi Delta, Rosannah Waters, Tallahatchie River, Thomas Rodney

DAR 9I MAR
276
The Heartland District stretches from its western boundary on the banks of the Mississippi River at Rosalie in Natchez, the second oldest settlement in Mississippi, to Jackson, the State Capital. The eastern boundary is at Philadelphia, the home of the Choctaw Indians, located in Neshoba County, where Mississippi politics are traditionally born and bred during the heat of late July at the annual Neshoba County Fair.

Picture: At the entrance of the State Capitol are Glenda Thomas, Heartland District Director, Dell Scoper and State Senator Vince Scoper in a significant setting, depicting the Scopers' lifelong investment in public service to their beloved state of Mississippi.

Mississippi's State Capitol, known as the New Capitol to distinguish it from the earlier Old Capitol (1839-1903), constructed 1901-1903 and restored 1979-1982, is one of the nation's most beautiful State Houses. The New Capitol is a prime example of Beaux Arts classicism which dominated architectural design from 1890-1920, characterized by large and grandiose composition, an abundance of detail, and a variety of stone finishes. In the rotunda the New Capitol reaches its apex of grandeur in a spellbinding sweep of space up to the breathtaking dome.

Mississippi Memories: "In the Heartland District I experience a special 'sense of place.' There stands Rosalie, the heart of the Mississippi Daughters; there is the State Capitol, where my husband has served Mississippi in the State Legislature since 1972; 10 miles to the west is my alma mater, Mississippi College, one of the nation's oldest private colleges, established in 1826, where 4 generations of my family have graduated.
This 'sense of place' also leads me to a cemetery south of Jackson, to a monument at the grave of Mary Polly Hicks Stovall, my stalwart ancestor from Georgia, who entered the Mississippi Territory in 1811, six years prior to statehood. I stand on this hallowed ground, awed by the realization that the blood of this indefatigable, intrepid woman, blessed with longevity of life and toughness of spirit, is in my veins. In this knowledge I find a 'sense of place.' How grateful I am for such a 'goodly heritage' in the Heartland District!" —Dell Scoper

SPONSORED BY THE CHAPTERS OF THE HEARTLAND DISTRICT
Annandale, Ashmead, Bobashela, Cherokee Rose, Chief Red Jacket, Copiah, Doak's Treaty, Fort Rosalie, Hontokalo, James Foster, Magnolia State, Natchez, Old Robinson Road, Pathfinder, Phillip Magee, Pushmataha, Ralph Humphreys, Rebecca Cravat, Samuel Dale, Walter Leake, William Dunbar, Yazoo
Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

THE HILLS DISTRICT

Supports With Pride its Distinguished Daughter

DELL DICKINS SCOPER

(Mrs. Vincent Gradie Scoper, Jr.)

STATE REGENT OF MISSISSIPPI 1998-2001

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The District: The Hills is the most scenic of the Mississippi State Society's four Districts. Most Mississippians agree that to travel this area of the state during the autumn or spring is an experience of pure pleasure. This area is also filled with reminders of the heritage of the Deep South. Monuments and markers are common roadside sights, enticing the driver to spend most of the time, off the road, reading the script on each! Travelling the Natchez Trace Parkway through the Hills District is a "must" on any itinerary, because the DAR in Mississippi has placed 15 markers along the original pathway, beginning in 1908 in downtown Tishomingo. The majority of these markers are in the Hills District. Also of interest in this area is the massive man-made Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, connecting the Tennessee River to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Picture: Dell Scoper and Marion Fox, The Hills District Director, are standing beside the monument at the Prospect United Methodist Church dedicated by the Chuquatonchee DAR Chapter, May 7, 2000. The information on the monument represents over two years research by this chapter. History revealed that the early settlers who travelled along the original Natchez Trace stopped at this site to worship, eventually forming a Methodist congregation as early as the 1830's, when it was part of a regular Methodist circuit. It is thought the church originally met in a log schoolhouse and that the present edifice is the fourth church building on the property.

Mississippi Memories: "What a pleasure it is to be invited to visit chapters in this District! Driving up the eastern border of the state I enjoy the magnificent landscape of the Mississippi hills. Visiting these DAR chapters, I experience the boundless hospitality of the Hills Daughters and am inspired by their high energy level and enthusiasm for the work of our State Society. I have spent many happy days in this District—on the road, in chapter meetings, and in hospitable homes. I must say, this District has produced some wonderful hostesses! As I leave office, I shall miss my trips due north to The Hills." —Dell Scoper

SPONSORED BY THE CHAPTERS OF THE HILLS DISTRICT

Candidate for Chaplain General with The Watkins Associates

Presley Merritt Wagoner (Mrs. Joel Morris Wagoner)

Our Family Tree... Roots from the Past, Linking to the Future.

Sponsored by:
Central District, West Virginia DAR
Eastern District, West Virginia DAR
Northern District, West Virginia DAR
Southern District, West Virginia DAR
Western District, West Virginia DAR
Friends from the Texas Society Division VI Support With Pride and Affection

Mrs. James Maurice Raymond  
(Donna Miller Raymond)  
Candidate for the Office of  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL, NSDAR  
With  
The Watkins Associates

Responsible Leadership with Strong Roots

- State Regent 1997 - 2000  
- State Officer 1982 - 1994  
- Chapter Regent 1978 - 1980  
- 26 Consecutive State Conferences Attended  
- Joined as Junior Member 1974  
- State Vice Regent 1994 - 1997  
- Numerous State Chairmanships 1976 - 2003  
- National Committees 1978 - 2001  
- Twenty-six Year Membership in NSDAR  
- Delegate 23 Times  
- Chief Page 1977
With Love
The Honorary State Regents of Texas Society DAR
Honor with deep Appreciation and Admiration
One of their own
Donna Gail Miller Raymond
(Mrs. James Maurice Raymond)
Candidate for the office of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL, NSDAR 2001-2004

Donna, a second generation Daughter, is shown with her mother,
Mrs. Reba Norman Miller, member of Major James Kerr Chapter, NSDAR

Honorary State Regent of Texas Society DAR 2000
State Regent of Texas DAR 1997-2000
State Vice Regent 1994-1997
State Chaplain 1985-1988
State Treasurer 1982-1985
Regent of Major James Kerr Chapter, Kerrville, TX 1978-1980
Texas Daughters

Mrs. James M. Raymond
(Donna Miller)
Candidate for the Office of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
GENERAL, NSDAR
with
The Watkins Associates

* * *

TEXAS SOCIETY
DIVISION V

ALEXANDER LOVE
ANN POAGE
ASA UNDERWOOD
CAPTAIN GILBRETH FALLS
ABSOLOM HOOPER
COLONEL GEORGE MOFFETT
GEORGE WASHINGTON
JAMES HARDAGE LANE I
JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER
LADY WASHINGTON
SAM HOUSTON
SAMUEL SORRELL
SAN JACINTO
TEJAS

Our Family Tree...

Roots from the Past,
Linking to the Future.
Proudly Support

Mrs. James M. Raymond
Candidate for the Office of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL, NSDAR

DIVISION III CHAPTERS

AARON BURLESON
CAPTAIN CHARLES CROXALL
CAPTAIN DAVID PHILLIPS
CHEROKEE TRACE
COLONEL GEORGE MASON
CROSS TIMBERS
ELIZABETH DENTON ENGLISH
GENERAL LEVI CASEY
GEORGE BLAKEY
GREATER DALLAS
JAMES CAMPBELL
JANE DOUGLAS
JOHN ABSTON
JOSEPH LIGON
LONE STAR

MARTHA LAIRD
MARY SHIRLEY McGUIRE
MICHAEL STONER
NANCY HORTON DAVIS
OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL
PETERS COLONY
PLEASANT RUN
PRUDENCE ALEXANDER
RICHARD BARD
ROCK WALL
SAMUEL PAUL DINKINS
TEXAS BLUEBONNET
THOMAS RUSK
TITUS TRAVIS
TRAMMEL’S TRACE
Leadership, Experience and Stability

SPONSORED AND SUPPORTED
BY HER FORMER
STATE BOARD, CHAIRMEN AND VICE
CHAIRMEN OF STATE COMMITTEES

Al’Louise Ramp
Florence Patton
Lynn Young
Gloria Welch
Caroline Ryals
Betty Dodd
Carolyn Duckworth
Margie Nelson
Sandra Bassett
Jean Price
Ina Morris

Barbara Harrell
Virginia Stegall

Dovie Adams
Catherine Adkins
Sharon Allen
Kay Alston
Fran Anderson
Linda Anthony
Alita Apicella
Barbara Barrera
Barbara Baylis
Marian Beckham
Mary Elizabeth Bell
Marjorie Bibby
Jayne Brainard
Neva Jo Brooks
Dorothy Bruce
Emily Burgett
Janet Burks
Marilyn Button
Mary Button
Vera Jo Bybee
Mary Byrd
Carol Castlebury
Kim Clark
Mary Cooper
Marie Crossley
Martha Cummings
Becky Danchak
Marguerite Daniel
Patsy Davis
Betty Davis
Bonner DeShazo
Lorrayne Donnell
Mary Dowdy
Ann Drake
Nina Ellis
Glennrose Englerth
Viola Errett
Marilyn Evans
Jenny Fagg
Renee Fairchild
Marjorie Fairchild
Lynnette Faulkner
Sandra Franke
Tina French
Doris Froehmer
Doris Gibson
Jane Ginn
Jane Golden
Pattye Greer
Lynnette Gulley
Gaby Hadyka
Joy Hagg
Lou Ann Hahn
Sunny Hall
Mary Jane Harding
Lou Harris
Sara Hawk
Peggy Heinen
Billie Helton
Gina Henderson
Carol Hicks
Virginia Holcombe
Jere Hubbard
Mary Evelyn Huey
Carol Hull
Eleanor Hutcheson
Elizabeth Hutchins
Pegi Ivanecvich
Marie Jackson
Billye Jackson
Martha Jacob
Lyde Jones
Jo Jennings
Cynthia Juda
Clora Kellum
Gail King
Sissie Kipp
Elaine Kunnecke
Barbara Latham
Lilla Lide
Lucille Lipscomb
Elizabeth Livermore
Naomi Mangum
Ruth Elaine Maples
Ruth Mary Maples
Kathryne Maurer
Gretchen Maxwell
Mary Lu McKellar
Chris McKenzie
Betty Metts
Verna Millard
Carole Minton
Camilla Mitchell
Lida Mobley
Adelle Needham
Louise Oder
June Ormond
Elane Osteen
Judy Ostler
Jane Pardo
Phyllis Parker
Janet Parnell
Valerie Parson
Colleen Petosa
Allison Pless
Ginger Poffenberger
Ginny Poffenberger
Sudie Pool
Sue Porter
Marcipounders
Jane Power
Kelley Poydence
Jeri Pundt
Hallie Jo Reesing
Susan Reno
Barbara Richardson
Lesbia Roberts
Marie Russell
Susan Salm
Christine Sanders
Ruby Schmidt
Winnie Schubert
Edie Schumann
Bonnie Selbert
Nancy Seitz
Kathy Shackleford
Ella Sheffield
Randa Simmons
Betsy Slyker
Marlyn Smith
Yvonne Smith
Mercedes Snyder
Marylou Stettler
Patricia Stephens
Nancy Tiner
Patricia Ann Titus
Louise Townsend
Dorothy Truitt
Rebecca Vandagriff
Jean Wallman
Paula Warren
Cindy White
Rosalynn Williams
Goldie Wilmeth
Elva Wilson
Pamela Wright
Ann Zugg
Joanne Zumbrun
At Work for DAR

Purchasing items at the Junior Bazaar supports the commitments of the Junior Membership

Donna Miller Raymond
(Mrs. James Maurice Raymond)
Texas State Regent
1997 ~ 2000
Candidate for Correspondent Secretary General, NSDAR
Continental Congress, April 2001

Texas Armed Services Awards

Constitution Week Proclamation Signing by Texas Governor

Mrs. Raymond’s personal pages 1997-2000

Mr. & Mrs. James M. Raymond
Gale Jones Fixmer  
(Mrs. John P. III)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE  
of  
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL  
with  
THE WATKINS ASSOCIATES  

Presented with pride and affection  
by  
North Shore Chapter  
Lake Forest, Illinois

Past Regents Association of Serrano Chapter  
NSDAR, Glendora, California

Glendora Mayor Larry Glenn is seen presenting the city's Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Organizing Regent of the Past Regents Association. This was to acknowledge its ten years of service to Serrano Chapter and the community. The Past Regents Association celebrated its Anniversary at a fund raising reception in the home of Mrs. Fisher. Shown to the right are the Past Regents first row (left to right): Mrs. Raborne Daniel, Mrs. Clair Engquist, Miss Minerva Norton, Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, and Mrs. Philip Albrecht. Second row (left to right): Mrs. Barbara Whatley, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mr. Larry Glenn, Mrs. Ken Turner, and Mrs. Currey Robertson. Not pictured is Mrs. Edith Ackerman.
The Georgia Daughters of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Honor with Pride and Appreciation

CAROLYN GRANT HANF
(Mrs. Peter S.)

For her years of service and dedication to the State Society

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

Candidate for the Office of TREASURER GENERAL

The Watkins Associates
Beverly Woodruff Jensen  
(Mrs. Arthur G.)

Candidate for Historian General  
With  
The Watkins Associates

North Dakota pays tribute to the Pioneer Family and the role of women in the settlement of the west. The North Dakota State Society and the North Dakota State Officers Club proudly present and support Beverly Jensen for the office of Historian General.
Family and Friends
Are Proud To Support
Betty De Vries
Mrs. Walter L. De Vries
Honorary State Regent

Candidate For The Office Of Reporter General
At The 110th Continental Congress, April 2001
Fort Ticonderoga stands as a sentinel between Lake Champlain and Lake George in New York State. Now famous for their beauty and a magnet for summer visitors, over two centuries ago, these lakes were a vital part of "The Warpath of the Nations" when travel was almost entirely by water. The French built a major fortification in the wilderness which commanded both lakes during the struggle between the French and the English for the domination of North America. The French Fort Carillon was renamed Fort Ticonderoga by the victorious British.

When the Revolutionary War clouds gathered in 1775, the British possession of Fort Ticonderoga was a serious threat to the American cause. Two of the Colonial commanders who had fought under Amherst, Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold, remembered the cannons and other military supplies stockpiled there, and the fact that George Washington, under British siege in Boston, was in critical need of them. In a bold, predawn action, supported by Allen’s Green Mountain Boys, they surprised the sleeping garrison and took the Gibraltar of the North for America “in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress”.

Under Washington’s orders, the cannons and mortars and other supplies were moved by General Henry Knox the following winter in his “Noble Train of Artillery”, an incredible exploit which dragged the weapons 300 miles through the steep slopes and deep snows of the Berkshires, arriving near Boston in late January ’76. They enabled the Americans to end the Siege of Boston successfully, which would have been impossible without the heavy guns from Fort Ti.

After the Revolutionary War, the fort was turned over to New York State, which deeded it jointly to Columbia and Union Colleges. A New York City business man, William Ferris Pell, in 1816 leased the land and finally, in 1820, succeeded in purchasing it. It was gradually being reduced to ruins, not through any enemy action, but from the depredations of early settlers who were...
removing doors, windows, floor boards, even the beams themselves, and carting away thousands of loads of stone for foundations. Pell also had to buy up the numerous squatters' rights. He fenced in earthworks and redoubts, and eventually stopped most of the destruction.

Fortunately, the property stayed in the family through the 1800's, and according to Stephen Pell's son, John H.G. Pell, "There has always been at least one member of the family who refused to allow any part of the property sold, who kept up the gardens and planted trees and who, above all, cherished and preserved the Fort." It was this same Stephen Pell who undertook the complete restoration of the Fort in 1908. He was a respected scholar and historian, and he received the cooperation, not only of the American government but also of the British and the French, the latter even furnishing the original manuscript of the plans and specifications followed by the engineer who laid out the Fort. This book is a priceless possession of the Fort Library, today.

In fact, not only did the widely scattered Pell family donate heirlooms to the planned museum, but the families of the noted military figures who had once been at Ticonderoga generously donated items which could never have been obtained through regular channels. One example is the unique Benedict Arnold collection, contributed by grateful descendants and relatives, to inform viewers of the fact that Arnold's military skills contributed vitally to the American victory, a truth often ignored in school texts.

There was so much interest in the restoration of the Fort that in 1931, Mr. & Mrs. Pell established the Fort Ticonderoga Association, a non-profit membership corporation organized under the educational laws of the State of New York. The result is that today Fort Ticonderoga is fully restored to its original glory. Museum exhibits and educational programs focus on the military history of the Lake Champlain/Lake George region. There are world-renowned collections of muskets, powderhorns and artifacts on display, daily historical talks and musket demonstrations, many with uniformed soldiers. The Fife and Drum Corps performs daily, July and August, and other events such as the Fife & Drum Corps Muster, and the Revolutionary War Encampment bring the 18th century to life. The magnificent King's Garden, laid out by French officers in 1756, has been restored, and is open to visitors. The Fort is open early May – late October. The Library & Thompson-Pell research center are available year-round by appointment.

For more information, call 518-585-2821 and visit website www.fort-ticonderoga.org
Brigadier General Albin F. Irzyk
Recipient of NSDAR Medal of Honor

Brigadier General Albin F. Irzyk, United States Army Retired, is the recipient of NSDAR’s highest award, the DAR Medal of Honor. This prestigious award was presented at the annual Constitution Week Luncheon, hosted by the Garcilaso de la Vega Chapter at the Atlantis Country Club, Atlantis, FL.

Brig. Gen. Irzyk has served his country well during 31 years as an officer of distinction from World War II through Vietnam. During World War II he fought across Europe in a tank as a member of the 4th Armored Division, which spearheaded Gen. Patton’s Third Army. He commanded 77 tanks and at times a task force of up to 3,500 men. During the Cold War, he commanded the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment along the “Iron Curtain”, and directly faced the Berlin Crisis of 1961.

In Vietnam he served as Commanding General, US Army Headquarters Area Command during the TET offensive of 1968, when his Military Policemen saved the US Embassy in Saigon. Later, as Assistant Division Commander, 4th Infantry Division, he directed ground combat operations in the Central Highlands.

His service to his country has earned him: the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, three Legions of Merit, eleven Air Medals, two Commendation Medals, two Presidential Unit Citations, and numerous Foreign Decorations.

Brigadier General Irzyk’s accomplishments for our country and his community continue today. He has sat on boards as a Director for such organizations as the American Red Cross, Rotary International, Veteran’s Organizations, and was President of the European Military Council of Catholic Men. He has also served as General Manager and Headmaster of a private secondary school. He has published articles, and has recently authorized a book titled, "He Rode Up Front For Patton." Brigadier General Irzyk has been married to the former Evelyn Abbott, who is a DAR, for 54 years. They have three children and five grandchildren. Gen. Irzyk is to be commended for his spectacular record of service to our nation. He is, indeed, a most worthy recipient of DAR’s highest award, by exemplifying our society’s goals of serving God, Home and Country, and has upheld our "Constitution" by helping to secure for us all the "Blessings of Liberty."
THE MICHIGAN STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS

Mrs. Maxwell Edward Hunt

Gloria Bailey Hunt
Candidate for

HONORARY
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
110th Continental Congress
April 2001

Michigan State Regent 1979-1982
Vice President General 1982-1985
Vice Chairman Membership 1976-1979,
President General Appointments to
Tennessee Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Honor and Appreciation

Nelly Galloway Shearer (Mrs. James Ostrander)
State Regent - Tennessee

Candidate for Vice President General
110th Continental Congress

Friends of Nelly Shearer
Chickasaw Bluff Chapter, NSDAR
Memphis, Tennessee

Presents Its Own

NELLY GALLOWAY SHEARER
(Mrs. James Ostrander Shearer)

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 2001

STATE REGENT OF TENNESSEE 1998-2001
Member Of DAR since 1960
Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Honor

Nelly Galloway Shearer (Mrs. James Ostrander)
State Regent - Tennessee

National:
National Board of Management, 1998-2001
Speakers Staff, 1995-1998

Board of Trustees:
Tamassee DAR School
Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools

State:
Regent, 1998-2001
Second Vice Regent
Conservation Chairman
Finance Committee

Chapter:
Regent
First Vice Regent
Parliamentarian
C.A.R. Chairman
DAR Good Citizen Chairman
Chapter Bylaws Committee

Children of the American Revolution:
Past Senior Society President - John Sevier Society

Accomplishments During Administration:
Preparation of Quilt Video
Chattanooga Quilt Exhibit - March 1999 State Conference
Publication of Heritage in Quilts Book
Purchase of Viking Husqvarna sewing machine for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
Completion of furnishings for Jean Edgman Activities Room, Smith Metal Building, Tamassee DAR School
Contribution of $5,000 to Tamassee DAR School to Defray Cost of Maintenance Truck
Purchase of Wireless Microphone System
Juniors Club Founded and DAR Pin for Juniors Club Approved
Let's Talk About the ABC's of Membership
Updating publication of Patriots and Soldiers Buried in Tennessee

Candidate for Vice President General
110th Continental Congress

Sponsored by Friends of Nelly Shearer
Tennessee Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents

Nelly Galloway Shearer (Mrs. James Ostrander)

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General

Nelly Shearer participates in the preservation and dedication of historic sites in Tennessee.

State Regent Nelly Shearer represents the DAR in honoring those who served in the Armed Forces on Veterans Day.

State Regent Nelly Shearer joins others from the American Revolution era to welcome movie-goers to "The Patriot".

Sponsored by Tennessee Friends of Nelly Shearer
Friends and Family Present with Pride, Love and Support...

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

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 110th Continental

At the California Congressional Tea 2000.
Left to right: Katryna Belcher, San Antonio Chapter, California; Carole Belcher, Honorary California State Regent; Elizabeth Drake Shanahan, Alafia River Chapter, Brandon, Florida; Samantha McMurtry Belcher, Hunt Springs Chapter, Alabama.
Carole Drake Belcher, (Mrs. William W.)
Honorary State Regent of California

State Theme: 1998-2000 “Be not weary in Well Doing”

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress

Advertisement affectionately sponsored by the following CSSDAR

Linda Calvin
Elizabeth Herr
Lola Lawson
Mary Lewis
Martha Garner
Captain John Oldham Chapter
Mary Lynne Knutson

Donna Derrick
Patsy Weikart
Martha Leong
Gayle-Ann Johnson
Martha Gresham
Peggy Comstock

Alice Mitchell
Lorayne Snyder
Dee Rickards
Delores Pederson
Izella Dickey
Mildred Murry
Support with Love and Affection their own State Regent

DONNA MORTON MORGAN
(Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan)
Candidate for Vice President General • 110th Continental Congress

Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Abram Morehouse, Mer Rouge ............Bennie Berry Barham
Attakapas, Franklin ..........................Margie Laws Luke
Bayou Coteille, Boyce ..........................Beulah Rayner Wollerson
Bruin-Vidal, Ferriday ..........................Leslie Dandridge Lee
Calciscie, Lake Charles .......................Myra Foreman Whidow
D'Arbonne, Farmerville ......................Mary Ramsey Sweet
Fort Miro, Monroe ............................Mary Cloud Morrow

Frances Rebecca Harrison, Vicin ..........Sheryl Choate Wise
Galvez, Lafayette .............................Yvonne Breaux Carter
General William Carroll, Oak Grove ....Wileen Himes Guess
Halimah, Amite .................................Inez Bridges Tate
Iberville Parish, Plaquemine ...............Harriet Priester Lard
John James Audubon, Baton Rouge .........Betty Platt Lawrence
Donna Morton Morgan
(Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan)
Candidate for Vice President General
110th Continental Congress

Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Kisatchie, De Ridder ............... Twyla Froman Brammell
Live Oak, Jennings ................. Mona Olivier Clay
Long Leaf Pine, Ruston ............. Ruth Burkhater McMichael
Louisiana Bayou, Lake Charles ....... Renza Taussig Junk
Loyalty, Alexandria ............... Marjorie Keller McBride
New Iberia, New Iberia .......... Barbara Olivier Hoyt
Oakley, Winnboro ................. Tami Lynn Wilson Boyd
Oushola, Bogalusa .................. Wanda Boyles Klimczak
Pointe Coupee, New Roads ......... Martha Miller Stoute
St. Denis, Natchitoches .......... Shirley Calhoun Jennings
Shreveport, Shreveport .......... Diane Thomas Lawrence
Tangipahoa, Hammond .............. Riviere Hausey Morris
Wharton, Covington ............... Natalie Frame Peace
Carol Johnson Bouliris
State Regent of Massachusetts
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General - April 2001
Dedicated to NSDAR Traditions and Goals

DAR INVOLVEMENT
National Society:
National Board of Management - 1998 - 2001
Vice President/Chaplain, State Vice Regents' Club-1996
National Officers' Club; Charter Member, Heritage Club
Continental Congress House Committee and President General's Project Committee
NSDAR Speakers Staff; NSDAR All-American Chorus
NSDAR National School Tour 1999; Trails to Italy Tour 2000
Associate Member, Italia Chapter, Rome, Italy

Massachusetts DAR:
State Regent 1998-2001
"Revolution 225": 3-day commemoration of start of the American Revolution
DAR Athletic Complex, Hillside School, $75,000 project
"Remember the Ladies of Massachusetts": honoring historically important women
"The Ladies Remembered Them": pictorial survey of MDAR historic plaques 1892 to present
"Find Your Massachusetts Cousins": member/ancestor/spouse directory
Compilation of book of job descriptions for MDAR State Officers & Chairmen and Handbook for State Pages
Development of Certificate Program
Organization of Cameo Society, State Chorus, State Library Collection Comm. & Acquisition Days, State Museum
State Chairman Commemorative Events; Yearbook; Program; WWII Commemorative Committee; Motion Picture, Radio, Television; President General's Project
State Officers' Club; State Ex-Regents' Club; Cameo Society Charter Member
Col. William McIntosh Chapter, Needham, MA: Regent - 3 terms; Vice Regent; Historian; Chairman - Ways & Means, Nominating, Publicity, Yearbook

Hillside School (DAR-Approved School, Marlborough, MA)
Board of Trustees; Vice Chairman (2000-2003)
Board of Corporators

Massachusetts C.A.R.
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)
Teacher of Language Arts and Social Studies
Business Manager, C. J. Bouliris, 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)
Officers Wives' Club, Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tennessee
President, Elementary School & Junior High Parent-Teacher Clubs
President, Needham Public School Association
Brownie Troop Leader, Cub Scout Den Mother
Member, Presbyterian Church

Sponsored by the CBJ for VPG Committee
With pride

Ellen Lockwood Powley
(Mrs. E. Harrison Powley Ill)
Vice President General
1998-2001
Utah State Regent
1995-1998
Candidate for the office
of
Recording Secretary General

Sue Sanford Anderson
(Mrs. L. Glade Anderson)
Utah State Regent
1998-2000
Candidate for the office
of
Vice President General

Utah Daughters

support
The Pennsylvania State Society
Endorses with Pride

Lynn S. Nicklas
Mary Lynn Scull Nicklas
Mrs. David A. Nicklas
State Regent of Pennsylvania
1998 - 2001
Candidate for
Vice President General
110th Continental Congress
Potomac Regents Club
Honors with Pride
SUSAN ADAMS GONCHAR
(Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar)
State Regent of Virginia
Candidate for the office of Vice President General
April 2001

Susan Gonchar has 39 Years of DAR leadership experience:
Six National Chairmanships
Six National Vice Chairmanships
Three State Offices and Five State Chairmanships
Eight Chapter Offices and numerous chapter chairmanships
President of four DAR clubs on State and National levels
Family & Friends
Proudly Present
Flo Michaloski
For the Office of Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress, April 2001
Niagara Falls Chapter
New York State Organization, NSDAR
proudly presents Honorary Chapter Regent

New York State Regent
Isabel Korman Hobba
(Mrs. William Lynn Hobba)

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

National Board of Management 1998-2001
National Chairman, The Flag of the United States
of America Committee 1992-1995
National Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division
DAR Magazine 1995-1998
Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees and
Advisory Board
NSDAR Speakers Staff 1992-Present
NSDAR Correspondent Docent 1990-Present
All-American National DAR Chorus 1990-1992
Congressional House Committee 1991, 1992
1999 NSDAR School Tour

State Regent 1998-2001
State Vice Regent 1995-1998
State Corresponding Secretary 1989-1992
Centennial Project Guide for District Directors
State Chairman
State Vice Chairman
Bylaws Committee 1995-1998
Public Relations 1986-1989
Member, Finance Committee 1995-1998
Empire State Chorus 1985-1995
Honorary Chapter Regent
Niagara Falls Chapter Regent 1984-1987
Vice Regent, Director, Treasurer (five years)
State Conference Delegate 10 years
Continental Congress Delegate 12 years

Life Member:
National Officers Club
National Chairman’s Association
National Vice Chairman’s Association
State Vice Regents Club
Seimes Microfilm Center
Charter Member: The Heritage Club
THE ORDER OF
FIRST FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA
1607—1624/5
is pleased to offer
THE THIRD EDITION
ADVENTURERS OF
PURSE AND PERSON
VIRGINIA
1607—1624/5

GREEN HARDBACK COVER. GOLD IMPRINT—ILLUSTRATED—859 PAGES
Includes: 94 pages Index, double column. Acid Free Paper
MUSTERS OF THE INHABITANTS OF VIRGINIA 1624/1625

Contains over 130 families of settlers in Virginia prior to 1625 or of members of the Virginia Company of London whose descendants came to the Colony of Virginia, from well over one hundred of whom descent can be traced to the present. Twenty families not treated in previous editions are included. In each family all proved American descendants to the fourth generation have been identified, a total of nearly 3800 individuals about whom available vital statistics and biographical information are presented. In addition, the ancestry of those families whose origins in England have been identified is set forth briefly with reference to the appropriate sources establishing the ancestry for several generations. Over 7000 footnote citations provide the documentation upon which the descents and biographies are based.

EDITORS: Virginia M. Meyer (to 1981) John Frederick Dorman (1981—)
Based on First and Second Editions of
MARTHA WOODROOF HIDEN AND ANNIE LASH JESTER

ORDER from THE DIETZ PRESS, INC.
930 Winfield Road
Petersburg, Virginia 23803-4748
Per Copy—$85.00: Postage/handling (per copy) $6.00
Virginia Sales Tax (per copy) $3.83
NOTE: Virginia Sales Tax does not apply to non-Virginia mailing.

OPEN HOUSE
in the
Children’s Room
Memorial Continental Hall, third floor
Sponsored by the National Society Children of the American Revolution
The Children’s Room Exhibit depicts the lifestyle of a middle-class family during the American Revolutionary War period.
Children and their activities are emphasized.
Period furnishings are well documented.
Printed information available.

HOURS
during Continental Congress:
Monday—Thursday, 9 am—4 pm
Friday, 9 am—noon

Tri-Centenarians
(continued from page 259)
Anna Galbreath Wyker—BORN: August 30, 1898; NATIONAL #: 399233; CHAPTER: Massillon; STATE: Ohio
Anna was born in Rogers, Ohio. She graduated from Lisbon High School, Kent State Normal School and attended Ohio State. She taught in school in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Mrs. Wyker joined DAR in 1951 has been a member for 49 years. She served as Regent of Ann Simpson Davis Chapter in Columbus, Ohio. She served the State Society as chairman of Good Citizens and two terms as State Hostesses. At the national level she was National Vice Chairman, East Central Division, Good Citizens Committee. Her other organizations include Colonel Dames XVII Century in which she was Chapter President, State President, National Parliamentarian and Corresponding Secretary General. She was a member and held office in Charlemagne, Huguenot, Magna Charta, Founders and Patriots, Dames of the Court of Honor, and Royal Order of the Garter.

State Activities
(continued from page 261)
The 100th Michigan Conference was the 1st conference for State Regent Beth Garner and her Board. The 2000–2003 State Theme is “Preserving our Heritage by Conserving our Resources.” In keeping with that theme, all Michigan chapters are currently preparing a database of their current membership which will be sent to the State Registrar. As soon as that is completed, the chapter will continue the project with a database of all past members of the chapter. When completed, Michigan will have a database of all Michigan Daughters, the offices held and chapters to which they have belonged.—Phyllis J. Rickard
Does your investment strategy include both high yields and security? If so, consider the NSDAR Member deposit accounts from MBNA America® Bank.

Compared to those offered by other banks, MBNA money market and certificate of deposit account yields have consistently ranked among some of the best nationwide. Plus, they are FDIC insured up to $100,000 per depositor and come with MBNA’s uncompromising level of Customer service. MBNA is proud of its continued success with the NSDAR Member deposit accounts. Call today to speak with one of our knowledgeable Investor Services representatives.

Call today 1-800-900-6653.

Mention priority code 6316.

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

HONORING
PAST REGENT SELETA LLEWELLYN
WILLIAM RUFUS KING
CHAPTER, NSDAR
SELMA, ALABAMA

The Nanih Waiya Chapter
DAR of Louisville, Mississippi
Honors
President General
Georgana Ferguson Love

Wayne County Bank of
Waynesboro, TN honors
Ephraim McLean Chapter of
NSDAR

MEMORY

IN MEMORY OF
EDNA ROSE COOPER ADAMS
BROKEN ARROW CHAPTER DAR
PELL CITY, ALABAMA

In Loving Memory of
Marie Jo Berge
Patsy Ann Deatherage,
Helen Medaris, Kathryn Raisor
Edith Wood
POLLY HAWKINS CRAIG CHAPTER
Ghent, Kentucky

In Loving Memory
Fay Soli
Mary Rolph Marsh Ch.
Bay City, TX

IN MEMORY
JUNE A. CLARK DOBBE

110th Continental Congress
April 15-20, 2001

If your child stutters:
a guide for parents
Send for our 56-page book compiled by
authorities on the prevention of stuttering... ask for book No. 11 and enclose
$1.00 for postage and handling.

STUTTERING FOUNDATION
OF AMERICA
P.O. Box 11749 • Memphis, TN 38111-0749
www.stutteringhelp.org

DAR Magazine
$12 per year

Name ___________________________
Address _________________________

City __________ State _______ ZIP ___________

National No. _____ Nonmember _____ Chapter ___

1776 D Street NW Washington, DC 20006-5392

Cora Stickney Harper Chapter
Fort Pierce, Florida
HONORS
50 Year Member
Emily Berkebile

40 Year Members
Martha Fabing
Doris Kretschmer
Marjorie Willes
Barbara Slay

Ocala Chapter Centenarians

Ocala, Florida

Proudly Recognizes

Midred Leavengood 4-28-1897
Onie Ponder 9-03-1898
Mary Winston McCready 10-28-1900
Ernestine Black 1-12-1901
ANCESTRAL TRAILS
The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History
By Mark D. Herber

New paperback edition! Fully updated!

720 pp., indexed, illus., paperback. 2000. $29.95 plus $3.50 postage & handling. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax.

Visit our web site at www.genealogical.com

VISA & MasterCard orders: phone toll-free 1-800-296-6687 or FAX 1-410-752-8492

Genealogical Publishing Co.
1001 N. Calvert St.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

Flax Flower Pin
Inspired by the "flaxen-covered distaff" of our DAR insignia, this exclusive flax flower pin is appealing and available to all women. Designed by artist/metalist Susan P. Foster of Artistic Triumphs for Wayside Inn Chapter, DAR. Proceeds to benefit DAR projects including Hillside School.

ORDER TODAY!
Only $30.00 plus $4.95 s/h make check payable to:
Wayside Inn Chapter DAR
c/o Caroline Smith, Treasurer
24 White Road
Wayland, MA 01778

Available in: Sterling Silver or Gold-plated Brass Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

PRESERVE AMERICAN HERITAGE

OLD LOG CABIN
ORIGINALLY BUILT IN 1775
BY THE C. M. NIEHAUS FAMILY
RESTORED IN 1975
BY THE BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
ADAMS CHAPTER DAR

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

NEWMAN BROTHERS, INC.
5020 Center Hill Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45216
Phone (513) 242-0011 Fax (513) 242-0015
www.newmanbrothers.com

Just Reduced!
THREE VOLUMES DAR MAGAZINE CUMULATIVE INDEX
1892–1997

$85.00 THIS INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING

Make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR
And mail to DAR Magazine at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $________________

MAIL INDEX TO:

NAME:_____________________________________

ADDRESS:_________________________________

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

CITY:____________________________________ STATE:_______ ZIP:____________

DAR® MAR
311
Some 18th and early 19th C. sterling silver in the collection of the District of Columbia Chapter House. We invite you to visit the home of the D.C.DAR.

Sharing Our Treasures

American Coin Silver Tea Service c.1839
Teapot, creamer & sugar by Jones, Low & Ball (1839-1846, Boston), now Shreve, Crump & Low Co.; 2nd teapot similar design by Nicholas J. Bogert, NYC, 1800-1830; monogrammed "DH".
Gift of Dorothy Hancock Chapter in honor of 25th Anniversary of founding, 1940.

18th C Punch Ladle
possibly Beach & Ward, 1790-1797, Hartford CT
Miles Beach & Jas. Ward, his apprentice.
"Early American Silversmiths".

Sugar Tongs, c.1860
marked Jane Hall Nixon, Salt Lake City, 1860.
Donor Lena Shales Crabbie; Our Flag Chapter, 1945.

Berry Spoon
Ball, Black & Co., NY 1851-1871, the nation’s leading jewelry house prior to the rise of Tiffany & Co., was succeeded by Black, Starr & Frost.

We're the Daughters of the District of Columbia
"Sharing D.C.'s Treasures"
Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Regent

MARCH 2001

Dear Daughters:

Next month, the staff in the Magazine Office looks forward to welcoming you to our nation's capital and the 110th Continental Congress. We invite you to stop by the Magazine Office anytime during the week; and we hope you will join us for the annual Magazine Breakfast on Thursday morning, April 19, in the President General's Assembly Room on the second floor of the Administration Building. It is always a pleasure to greet you and thank you personally for your enthusiastic support of the Magazine.

You are reminded to send all name and address changes to the Magazine Office promptly. Please be specific about winter and summer addresses, clearly indicating which issues are to be sent to which address.

Magazine subscriptions are up, and we have experienced an increase in advertising. Congratulations on your efforts on behalf of your DAR Magazine! Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to the Maryland State Society, recipient of the March "Ad Excellence Award"!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

DELAWARE—$360.00
State Regent—Mrs. Roger G.E. Franks
State Chairman—Mrs. Donald L. Morin
100% Participation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$225.00
State Regent—Mrs. H. Todd Miller
State Chairman—Mrs. Bernard T. Renee, III
100% Participation

MARYLAND—$1,924.75
State Regent—Mrs. Glen J. Thorson
State Chairman—Mrs. Louis S. Hyde, Jr.
100% Participation

Miscellaneous Advertising—$18,541.50

Total for MARCH 2001 Issue—$21,051.25

Corrections: Iowa's State Regent is Miss Christie A. Noble, and Mrs. Robert E. Larson is Magazine Chairman.
**GARNAY® PRESENTS**

**NOTE NEW ADDRESS & PHONE NO.**

**DAR RIBBONS**

**RIBBONS FOR EXTRA PINS**

Royal Blue Moire! 2 5/8" wide! Backing and ribbon bars top and bottom! Wear on right side! Select Length: 4" = $16., 6" = $18., and 8" = $20.

**DAR POUCH FOR RIBBONS**

Blue felt! White-coated polyester lined so pins slip in and out of pouch easily! DAR letters embroidered in blue and white! Velcro closure with front section for extra pins! Select Width: Single = $10., Double = $15., Triple = $20. or Quad = $30.

**GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS**

NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

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

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

NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

**FREE CATALOG**

NV ONLY - Add Sales Tax

**SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES**

- 0 to $10.00 ..................$2.00
- $10.01 to $20.00 ...............$3.00
- Over $20.00 ..................$4.00

**GARNAY, INCORPORATED**

Post Office Box 81410
Las Vegas, Nevada 89180-1410
702-341-8641

E-mail address: garnay@msn.com

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date ________

Card # _______________________

Mo./Yr. Required on credit card orders

Signature ______________________

Please include all numbers

Phone ________________________

NV ONLY - Add Sales Tax
No matter how good your current hospital insurance plan may be, it undoubtedly leaves behind some of the expenses for you to pay out of your own pocket. And don’t forget that many personal expenses, like travel, meals away from home, babysitters or housekeepers, can be associated with a stay in the hospital.

With the FREEDOM-MED HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN, you can have needed cash to help pay unexpected bills you may incur when a covered family member is hospitalized. The Plan provides you with benefits of $20, $40, $60 or even $120 for every day you are hospitalized, up to one full year.

Benefits are paid directly to you—use the money any way it's needed—regardless of any other insurance coverage you may have. And these plan benefits start the very first day of hospitalization, so you don’t accumulate an unmanageable pile of bills before help begins.

Other important features include Double Benefits for Cancer or Intensive Care, Family Protection, and optional Surgical Benefits...PLUS benefits for Emergency Room Treatment and Skilled Nursing Care, at no additional cost. And best of all, you are GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE into this Hospital Benefit Plan regardless of your age or health history.

Don’t leave yourself vulnerable to financial problems when you need hospital care. Send for information about the valuable benefits and affordable group rates of the FREEDOM-MED HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN now available to NSDAR members.

☐ YES, please send me more information about FREEDOM-MED, the Hospital Benefit Plan arranged by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City/State/ZIP ________________________

Mail to: ROBINSON ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 2060, Chicago, IL 60604. Or for faster service, call toll-free: (800) 621-1917.