Dear Daughters,

All is a time for gathering in the fruits of our labors and, certainly, October is a great time to gather your members and prospective members as we begin a new year for NSDAR! Excitement is in the air at your national headquarters as we prepare to implement the support programs necessary to the work of your chapter.

Realizing that the National Society must provide the momentum, we are making every effort to make the society more visible to the public and more viable to our members. We want each of you to be proud to belong to this society. A positive public relations effort is very important to our opportunities for participation and it has a tremendous impact on our membership—and potential membership! In this issue of the DAR Newsletter you are provided with sketches of our participation in several media opportunities. We know that you will be pleased to hear that in every instance, the response to DAR was positive. There was not one mention of the public relations problem of 1939. Your President General has made a deliberate and careful effort to tell the DAR Story in our words: “NSDAR is a service organization of 170,000 women who are dedicated to making a difference in our communities. Our objectives of historic preservation, education and patriotism have not changed since 1890. Yes, we continue to be relevant because we are providing support for disadvantaged children, aid to the nation’s veterans and leadership in preserving and maintaining the historic treasures of our past.” Our message to the world is that we are positive and productive.

The new DAR magazine, American Spirit, is also designed to tell the DAR story by featuring articles about the wonderful work that is accomplished by our members and chapters. We hope that you will be pleased to share the magazine with your members and friends. Please encourage them to subscribe and help us make this new magazine a success. Our Magazine Chairman Beth Bugbee and her committee have done a fantastic job in providing us with a new look and a new approach. You will not want to miss a single issue!

October brings much excitement and enthusiasm as we prepare to take the National School Tour to visit four of our DAR Schools. Following a week of executive meetings and the meeting of the National Board of Management on October 7, we will travel by bus to the schools to see the “fruits of our labors” reflected in the happy and healthy eyes of our special children. On October 11, let us pause to remember our Founders and salute them. Their vision and purpose lives on in all our accomplishments as we continue our commitment to God, Home and Country.

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR

http://www.dar.org http://members.dar.org
"I applaud our President General's courage and vision. For our Society to grow and remain a vital force within our country, we desperately needed to change our image. I believe your redesign of our magazine will help accomplish this. Our magazine was one of our Society's resources that was not being fully utilized. By recognizing and acting to remedy that, you have shown the mark of true leadership! BRAVO!"

A Kentucky Daughter
Captain Wendell Oury Chapter,
Murray, KY

"I can already see big differences with the new administration! Kareema Kenya in the Organizing Secretary General's Office is one SUPER organized and efficient employee!"

A Florida Daughter
Lakeland Chapter, Tampa, FL

"Our Chapter Historian is a young, eager DAR member. She was not going to go to Continental Congress next year, because April is too busy a time for her at work. Now with the change, she is not only going in 2002, but in 2004 as well! I am so excited! I just know that more of our young members will now be able to attend Continental Congress. They love the changes and the openness of this Administration!"

An Alabama Daughter
Twickenham Town Chapter,
Huntsville, AL

"Congratulations on putting the National Information Packet online! It is a deed that is long overdue. Now I can go to the site and download just what I need in the process eliminating clutter and saving paper."

A North Carolina Daughter
Edenton Tea Party Chapter,
Edenton, NC

"What a nice Website! I like all of the changes, it looks very professional and has wonderful eye appeal."

A South Dakota Daughter
Black Hills Chapter, Caputa, SD

"How lucky we are that Mrs. Watkins brought us into the 21st century and that the VIS members are doing a beautiful job of bringing us ALL of this information via our computers. A job well done! You are all very much appreciated."

An Arizona Daughter
El Presidio Chapter, Tucson, AZ

"We will do all we can to implement these wonderful and helpful changes recommended by the new Executive Committee. Cooperation is the key and you certainly have mine. Let us now move forward together."

A Georgia Daughter
John Clarke Chapter, Lilburn, GA

We want to hear from YOU. To send your comments to the newsletter, include your name, chapter, city and state and contact us at newsletter@dar.org.
Looking to the FUTURE!

The NSDAR is unique from many other organizations in that few can boast of spanning three centuries. As we study our past and observe our present, we realize that our strength is due to one essential factor: a large membership of volunteers, dedicated and committed to the objectives of historic preservation, patriotism and the promotion of education. In order to effectively move forward, we must first analyze our past.

THE TEST OF TIME
Could we have survived as a society without a sizeable membership? The answer must be qualified by stating “Yes, but perhaps not as we exist today.” A small membership base could not have supported and maintained our complex of marble buildings and staff necessary to run such a large headquarters. It should be evident that this fact is even truer today.

Would it be possible to run the society with fewer employees in the national headquarters? Again, the answer would depend on the willingness of the membership to cut certain programs or expect less support from the National Society.

How would we decide which programs or committees to eliminate? This would, very possibly, be one of the most difficult questions to answer because for the past two decades, we have demonstrated a steadfast determination to keep all of our numerous committees in place. Each of us has our favorites and we resist any suggestions to eliminate them.

And it is true that even though the leadership of our many chapters complain loudly that there are too many committees and too much paperwork, we have not been willing to let any of them go. The only exceptions are the special committees with a short-term project or focus. Our dedication to our objectives is commendable. We are determined in our efforts—but we are also determined that things must not change.

A LESSON IN CHANGE
Let’s think for a moment about change. The truth is that change is the only certainty in life. It is how we deal with change that will determine our success or failure because although change is inevitable, it is also an opportunity. Those of you who read motivational and management literature have, no doubt, discovered the latest, simple but profound, book on how we manage change, Who Moved My Cheese? Written by Spencer Johnson, M.D., author of The One Minute Manager and other leadership textbooks, Who Moved My Cheese? has become one of the hottest tools in business and marketing strategy. In summary, it is the story of two little mice named Sniff and Scurry, and two small human-like creatures whose names are Hem and Haw. The story is that for years they resided near a large cheese station, which had a sizeable mountain of cheese. They became so accustomed to the mountain and its apparent size that they simply did not notice when the size of the mountain began to diminish. The four little creatures took no notice of change because they were so busy doing things the way they had always done: nibbling at the cheese until they were full and then scurrying off to their beds only to return the next day to repeat the same cycle, again and again. But one day when they arrived at the cheese station there was no cheese. Somehow it had disappeared; the opportunity to eat was gone and they were at a loss with no alternative plan. The mice refused to believe that the cheese was really gone. It could not be gone! Perhaps, it was only a short distance away and with a few easy adjustments they could move to another cheese station. They searched, but the cheese was nowhere to be found. They realized that the opportunities of the past were gone and, worse yet, there were no opportunities for the present. Theirs was a crisis of failure because they had not read the signs of the times. They had not had in place a
plan to adapt to change so that it would work in their favor.

**CHANGING WITH THE TIMES**

In this simple, yet brilliant, analogy the author draws the reader to the obvious conclusion that change is ever present and often necessary. Certainly, this situation of change is faced by every business as they look to the future and try to position their organization to continue as a viable player in the marketplace. And, the analogy is equally appropriate for a non-profit organization. What worked 30 years ago or even 10 years ago, will not work in today's world. Computers and fax machines have replaced typewriters and “snail” or regular mail. Employees with computer skills command higher salaries and the payroll budgets of years past are not realistic in today's market. Can we go back to the days of less technology? No, we know that our members or customers have become accustomed to instant communication by email and by fax and now they expect and demand a faster response.

Let's look at our own “mountain of cheese”—the membership mountain. Is it still strong and growing, or will half of it be gone within the next decade? The recent membership survey revealed that 68% of our current membership is over the age of 65. Also, the general census statistics have shown that 60% of American women work outside the home and this percentage has grown from about 40% in the 1970s. Did we, as an organization, notice the change in our opportunities to attract new volunteers? Have we made a conscious effort to rethink our options and potential for future membership growth? Have we moved with the times to accommodate change? Do our meeting schedules and programs allow working women to participate? Or do we expect them to forego participation in NSDAR if they have a career?

**MOVING FORWARD**

As we look to the future, we know that we must be proactive rather than reactive. We realize that our strength is in numbers of volunteers and we must be determined that our membership base will not be allowed to melt away. We must build more chapters to replace those we lose and we need to understand that one chapter location in a city may not fill every need. Our chapters are unique centers of fellowship. They work best when there is harmony and that is one of the reasons that a chapter votes to invite its members. Some chapters are active in many committees while others are more social. Are both types important to NSDAR? Of course they are, because every chapter supports the society through its dues and contributions. Do we have adequate chapter opportunities for women who would like to join? In some locations, there are several chapters with varied meeting schedules, but it is not true in all locations. Also, we know that there are some chapters that prefer to remain small so that they can hold their meetings in their homes rather than in a public facility.

We hope that each of you, as members, will support the membership project of this Millennium Administration as we move forward with a program to build new chapters and strengthen our existing chapters throughout the National Society. Your personal involvement is so important to our success and to the future of NSDAR!

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**THE DAR STORE**

Customized DAR State and Chapter Flags

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**COLONY STYLE** – includes a canvas strip and grommets (used outdoors)

**PARADE STYLE** – made with a sleeve that fits over the pole

Each flag includes the DAR Insignia and the embroidered name of the Chapter or State Organization.

Note: Only 20 letters are allowed for Chapter name at the above prices.

Additional lettering is available at $2.00 per letter.

To order contact: The DAR Store
1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303
Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
Credit card orders are accepted via the DAR Order Line at 1-888-673-2732
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-3:30 pm (EST)
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Information Packet 2001-2002 was mailed in July to all Chapter Regents. If your chapter failed to mail its new officer list to NSDAR, the packet would have been mailed to the former Regent. Members may access the packet information from the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org. You may also order a packet for the cost of $8 ($6 + $2 shipping) from The DAR Store. Please make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

WELCOME!

The National Society welcomes the Thomas Stone Chapter of Forest Glenn, MD. This new chapter, organized by DAR member and DAR Lineage Research staffer, Margie Garey, made its debut with a lovely tea on July 7. In attendance were several members of the Executive Committee, President General Linda Watkins, Maryland State Regent Ellan Thorson and many Maryland Daughters.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

Important Notice

Members should be advised that the NSDAR Treasurer General’s Office is no longer accepting contributions of names for the World War II Book of Remembrance. The book was finalized and printed in April 2001 and has been presented to the National World War II Memorial Committee. Dorla Eaton Kemper, National Chairman of this project (1998-2001), presented a check for $460,000 on behalf of the NSDAR representing our society’s contribution to honor the veterans of WWII and our support of the building of this memorial. Any monies and names received by NSDAR after April 2001 will be returned to the chapters or members.

DAR LIBRARY

Only 20 copies are available of our popular book, American Genealogical Research at the DAR and are available through The DAR Store at a cost of $15. Reprints of this book are not planned for the immediate future, so get your copy now!

COMMITTEE CORNER

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL RESTORED!

In response to many urgent appeals, the Good Citizenship Medal has been restored and will replace the DAR Patriotism Medal as the citizenship award for the National Defense Committee. Many chapters expressed disfavor with the DAR Patriotism Medal as it did not denote citizenship.

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

Pins, pins, pins...want to know what all the pins designate? Check the Insignia, Seal and Banner booklet, available through The DAR Store, which lists all the pins available and the criteria for purchase.

NEW PINS APPROVED

■ State Pins
  Members may now purchase the state pin of the state where each approved ancestor (or ancestors) rendered service.

■ Crossnore and Hillside School Pins
  A Board of Trustees pin is now available for DAR members who have served on these school boards. Crossnore and Hillside schools will verify eligibility.

■ Life Member Pins
  These pins may be purchased and worn at any age when the full amount of the Life Member fee has been paid. (NBM 12/2/2000)

■ State Level Pins (i.e., state cameo clubs, state vice regents’ club, state parliamentarian, state page, state chorus, state outstanding junior, etc.) Each of these state level pins must be verified by the State Regent. In order to avoid delays, please have your State Regent sign the request form BEFORE mailing to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

■ Volunteer Service Pins (e.g., VIS, Volunteer Genealogists, etc.) In order to process your request for a volunteer service pin, please have your committee chairman verify your participation.

NSDAR WILL RECOVER DAR INSIGNIA ON E-BAY!

A new sub-committee of the Insignia Committee has been formed to address the problem of Insignia and DAR pins offered for sale over the Internet and other buyers’ markets. This committee will offer bids to purchase these pins at reasonable prices. The pins will then be resold to DAR members at a discounted price. If you are interested in purchasing pins, please contact the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

DAR INSIGNIA GRAVE MARKERS

Your Chapter Regent can now sign the authorization line on the permission form which is granted by the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. The Chapter Regent will forward this permission form to the Office of the Historian General for the NSDAR.
records. A complete procedure can be found in the National Information Packet.

THE PUBLIC PANORAMA

IMAGE...Is Everything!

IN PRINT
In May, President General Linda Watkins was interviewed for an article in Family Chronicle Magazine along with Library Director Eric Grundset and Director of Genealogy Joy Allison. The article features genealogy research at the DAR Library. Look for the article in the September edition.

BROADCAST
President General Linda Watkins was a guest on the CNN television show “Talk Back Live” in early June. She joined a panel of several individuals to discuss whether citizens should be required to pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. In the discussion, the President General stated, “Any citizen who truly believes in his or her country, should understand that the flag is the symbol of the sovereignty of our country, and there should be no difference between one or the other.”

On June 9 the President General was in Valley Forge, PA to participate in the Bells of Freedom event. A wreath was placed in the Memorial Chapel and NSDAR materials were contributed for the time capsule to be placed in the new Wall of Honor for America’s military. Units from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines participated. The President General was interviewed by media crews from the Armed Services Network and Fox News to explain the significance of the Valley Forge Bell Tower and its memorial to America’s fighting forces.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
At the Women’s Leadership Awards Luncheon on June 18 the Chamber of Commerce recognized outstanding women of the District of Columbia. Among the honored recipients was DAR Member, Brigadier General, Wilma L. Vaught, U.S. Air Force, Retired. During her acceptance speech, General Vaught brought special recognition to the NSDAR and told the large audience that the DAR had been one of the greatest supporters of her project to build the monument to Women in Military Service to America. It was a great day for General Vaught and for DAR!

ON THE WEB
On June 28, The Washington Post hosted an online website discussion to review volunteerism. President General Linda Watkins introduced the DAR as “a service organization of 170,000 women who represent many age groups, occupations, and ethnic heritages.” She emphasized that NSDAR continues to be relevant to today’s society because our members are making a difference in their communities by providing educational programs for children and adults, by patriotic service to veterans and by promoting preservation and historical programs. There were many favorable inquiries about membership requirements. Women in the audience who were interested in membership were invited to visit our web site at www.dar.org or write to Member Services, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

RADIO
In preparation for the Independence Day celebration, the President General was invited to participate in a National Public Radio discussion on the meaning of patriotism in America. She emphasized, “While it is important to celebrate our various ethnic heritages, it is essential to America’s strength that we realize that we are Americans first.”

PARADE
On July 4, 36 DAR members marched in the Independence Day parade in Washington carrying a giant American Flag float. Ann Dillon, Registrar General, and Beverly Jensen, Historian General, carried the NSDAR Banner. Leading the entourage was our President General Linda Watkins riding in a convertible accompanied by Jacquelyn Taylor, National Vice Chairman, DAR School Tour, and Karen Sutton, National Vice Chairman, Minority Research. DAR’s Administrator, Gerald Miller, drove the car. The crowds cheered at the sight of the huge Flag. It was inspiring to see so many families who showed their reverence to the Flag and to America by standing as it passed by!

DAR’s July 4th Parade group was photographed and interviewed by The New York Times Magazine for its upcoming September 9 feature on “Patriotism.”

The “Ad Excellence Award” recognizes one ad in each DAR Newsletter that makes the best point of historical, patriotic or educational interest. Ads must be half page or larger, and are judged on content, creativity and execution. The winning ad is designated with a ribbon. For submitting this issue’s winning ad, congratulations go to Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
MINUTES

National Board of Management Meeting
July 7, 2001

A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Administration Building, Washington, DC, at 12:00 P.M. on July 7, 2001, Linda Tinker Watkins, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Organizing Secretary General, Gale J. Fixmer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Elizabeth O. Haugh.

The Recording Secretary General read the call: "A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall at 12 noon, Saturday, July 7, 2001, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change of name and location of chapters, grant exception for a state regent, approval of pins and committees."

The Recording Secretary General recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Teague, and Mrs. De Vries; and Vice President Generals: Mrs. Traffas, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Gonchar, and Mrs. Morgan.

State Regents: Mrs. Zaller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James, Miss Noble, Mrs. Closson, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Bannan, Mrs. Pattarini, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Silliman, and Mrs. West.

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

The President General, Linda Tinker Watkins, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Following the close of Continental Congress and the post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management, your President General made her first official visit on Saturday, April 21st, to the National Conference of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. The event was held at the Crystal City Hyatt Regency Hotel in Arlington, VA.

The week of April 22nd through April 28th was spent in Washington to meet with the new Executive Committee to begin the work of the new administration. Several important issues were addressed, which included the selection of a new publishing company to redesign the DAR Magazine. Custom Communications, Inc. of Newton, Massachusetts, is a full-service publishing company offering graphic layout and design, custom artwork, corporate advertising support and a huge staff of editors and contributing writers. The new magazine will feature articles relating to historic sites, preservation, patriotism, education, genealogy, and research. A decision was made to publish a DAR newsletter to separate the Society news from the other articles thus allowing the magazine to take a mainstream approach and be more attractive to corporate advertisers. CCI will produce six bi-monthly editions of American Spirit, the new DAR Magazine, and ten editions of the new DAR Newsletter. The early mockup of the first edition of these two publications received rave reviews from various members visiting our headquarters. The Executive Committee believes that our members will be pleased with the content and quality of the new publications.

This officer spent a week at home in preparation for moving to Washington to assume the work of the Office of President General. Clothes and personal files were packed and given to family and friends. A trip to Houston, Texas, followed which allowed a brief visit with our son, Greg and his family. Greg is still undergoing treatment at Houston's TIRR Rehabilitation hospital following his brain injury and stroke in 1997. Returning to Washington, the President General spent the next few days in her office working and preparing for her trip to attend the graduation activities at the DAR Schools. Several members (including the daughter of the President General) graciously furnished temporary help for the President General's office while the search for a permanent Executive Assistant could be completed. On May 21st, the President General flew to Atlanta and then drove to the Tamassee School in South Carolina to attend their board meetings and events. On May 24th, she drove with Rosemary Hunter, State Regent of Georgia, and Rose Bell, Vice Regent, to Huntsville, Alabama. This officer attended the board meetings at Kate Duncan Smith School and gave the address at graduation. While in Huntsville, the PG was the dinner guest of Antoinette Segraves, State Regent of Alabama, and Mr. Segraves. Returning to Atlanta, she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bell in their lovely home. During our visit we enjoyed a wonderful dinner at the Cherokee Golf Club and a luncheon at the Town Club before returning to Washington.

Monday, May 28th, was the occasion of the White House Memorial Day Breakfast. The President General represented NSDAR at the Memorial Day events as she joined representatives of other patriotic organizations and members of Congress to witness the signing of the bill authorizing the construction of the World War II Memorial. On May 29th, the President General called in sick and was promptly taken to the Georgetown Hospital Emergency Room where she was treated for a sinus and ear infection. After a couple of days in bed, this officer...
returned to work to sign necessary contracts and meet with various department heads.

June 2nd was the occasion of the dinner meeting of the N.S.C.A.R National Board of Management. The President General accepted the invitation of Mrs. Gilbert E. Johnston, Senior National President, and her board, to join them as an Honorary Senior National Vice President. This officer appreciated this lovely gesture and is pleased to represent the interest and commitment of our members to the children’s organization. Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, was spent in meetings with the N.S.C.A.R Senior National Board as they made plans for their annual programs.

On June 8th, this officer moved out of the hotel and into a temporary subleased apartment. Early on the morning of June 9th, we drove with our daughter, April, to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to attend the Bells of Freedom events and the dedication of a new Veterans Wall of Honor at the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower. We were greeted by Lynn Nicklas, National Vice Chairman, of the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower projects, as well as Marie Heske, State Vice Regent of Pennsylvania and several other Pennsylvania Daughters. Saturday’s activities included hand bell, organ and carillon concerts as well as a performance by the Victorian Dancers of Bucks County. Several military units participated with a Parade of Calvary, a Review of the Troops, and an Air Force flyover. The service of high mass held in the Washington Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 10th was a most reverent and solemn occasion as the President General joined other officials in placing a memorial wreath to honor the patriot heroes of Valley Forge. Eloise Clark, State Regent of Pennsylvania, joined us for the Sunday services. After the service, the assembly moved outside to the Bell Tower where various visiting dignitaries joined the President General in making a presentation of items to be placed into a time capsule in the Wall of Honor. After a lovely catered luncheon in the dining hall of the chapel, this officer met with Dr. David Leslie–Hughes and Doug Gefvert, Carilloner of the Washington Memorial Chapel to learn of their plans for restoring this beautiful memorial.

Returning to Washington, this officer attended a reception on June 12th, at the Reserve Officers Association Headquarters on Capitol Hill hosted by Bruce B. Butler, President General and the members of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The event honored members of the 107th United States Congress who were members of the SAR. It was a pleasure to represent the NSDAR and bring greetings to those in attendance.

On June 18th, your President General attended the Women’s Leadership Awards Luncheon of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce to witness the presentation of the Outstanding Community Service Award to DAR member, Brigadier General Wilma Vaught, US Air Force, Retired. In her acceptance remarks, General Vaught graciously recognized the efforts of the NSDAR in supporting her recent project, which was the completion of the Women in Military Service to America Memorial. We are very proud to claim General Vaught as one of our own and NSDAR is most appreciative of the publicity and good will extended to us.

The President General was invited to participate in CNN’s “Talk Back Live” program on June 22nd to discuss a challenge against the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Other panel members included a college professor, a military officer, and a spokesperson from the ACLU. At issue was the right of the individual to express her own feelings as opposed to her patriotic obligations as a member of a state legislature to support her constituency and her country. This officer felt compelled to emphasize that it was inconceivable to separate loyalty or allegiance to the Flag from loyalty and allegiance to the United States of America. It is a sad day, indeed, when citizens lose sight of the fact that loyalty is fundamental to maintaining our republic.

On June 25th, the President General greeted President George W. Bush and Secretary of Education, Rod Paige, as they arrived at Constitution Hall to present the Presidential Scholarship Awards to approximately 200 of America’s top students.

Wednesday, June 27th was a special day as NSDAR honored Mary Rose Hall with a Life Membership Award upon her retirement as Editor of the DAR Magazine. Miss Hall was recognized for her outstanding record of 36 years of service to NSDAR and was awarded the title of Editor Emeritus. Following the awards, a reception was held in the Banquet Hall with members of the staff and DAR friends in attendance.

On June 28th your President General participated in an on-line discussion of the many faces of patriotism in America. The program was hosted by the Washington Post website. We were pleased that NSDAR was able to explain its programs in a very public format. This officer introduced the NSDAR as an organization of 170,000+ members of all interests and ethnic heritages: including Scottish, English, Irish, German, French, Italian, African–American, Hispanic, Mexican and American Indian. We were happy to state that our objectives of education, patriotism and historic preservation had not changed since our founding in 1890. We added that we continue to be relevant to our communities and our nation because we serve men, women and children of all races in our work, which includes service in veterans’ hospitals, scholarships for America’s students and support for special boarding facilities for children in need who come to us for assistance. The response was very positive and we provided answers to questions that were asked about how to join NSDAR and how to learn more about our organization.

On the evening of June 28th this officer welcomed former President Bill Clinton, DNC Chairman Terry McAuliff, Senator Joe Lieberman and other members of the Democratic National Committee to our buildings. They enjoyed a reception and Democratic fund–raising event held in the O’Byrne Gallery as well as a concert in Constitution Hall. Our buildings are some of the most beautiful in Washington and very popular for parties and events.
A treat was in store on June 29th for those attending the opening of the DAR Museum's newest exhibition, "Feminine Images, American Portraits, 1750-1860". The opening event was well received by a large group of patrons and guests from local area museums. Reporters from The Washington Post gave us an excellent review and coverage in its Style section of events around town. A beautifully appointed reception was held in the O'Bryne Gallery hosted by the Curator General, Rolfe Teague and Diane Dunkley, Curator Director. Appreciation was expressed to Olive Graffam, Exhibition Curator, and all members of the museum staff for their work in mounting this successful presentation.

On June 30th the President General flew to Louisville, Kentucky to attend the National Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Arriving in Louisville, we were met by Lynda Closson, State Regent of Kentucky, who provided overnight accommodations at her lovely Kentucky home. On Sunday afternoon, July 1st, we transferred to the hotel and joined other DAR members and guests for the SAR Congress. On Monday, July 2nd, this officer was pleased to represent NSDAR at the opening session and bring greetings. It was with great sadness that we learned on Monday of the death of Bruce B. Butler, their current President General. Our expression of sympathy was sent to his family in the loss of their husband and father.

On the evening of July 2nd, we returned to Washington to join the Executive Committee for its regular session on Tuesday morning, July 3rd. Appreciation is expressed to Elizabeth Haugh, First Vice President General, who capably presided over the business sessions in our absence. Your President General and Executive officers were treated that evening to a special dinner party hosted by Mr. Richard P. Taylor and the Honorable Barbara J. H. Taylor at the University Club.

July 4th, 2001, dawned bright and shining as the Executive officers joined a host of DAR members at the parade grounds near the National Archives as we prepared to march and carry a gigantic American Flag float in the National Independence Day Parade. What an opportunity we had to demonstrate our involvement and commitment to patriotic celebrations! As an added benefit, the New York Times Magazine had contacted NSDAR for a story and a photo crew was sent to Washington to record our participation in the parade as a part of their upcoming September 9th feature on patriotism. After two hours of photographs, the parade began and 36 members marched the Flag down the parade route to the cheers and applause of a tremendous crowd. The President General and two other members rode in front of our float in a convertible driven by our Administrator, Gerald Miller. The response from the crowd was overwhelming and we were especially touched when someone called out: "Thank you, DAR, for my scholarship!"

That evening, the President General and Executive Committee welcomed members of the National Board of Management as well as the employees and their families to a July 4th celebration buffet in the O'Bryne Gallery. Also attending was Robert George, President of Custom Communications, Inc., who announced the debut of the new DAR Magazine, American Spirit. This officer assisted Beth Bugbee, National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, and Robert George in the unveiling of the first magazine cover of American Spirit. The presentation received a great response from the guests as it featured a beautiful photo of our First Lady, Laura Bush, one of DAR's newest members whose interview and thoughts on education are showcased in the first edition. Subscribers will soon be able to enjoy this new publication, which is scheduled to be mailed around the last week of July.

Following the buffet dinner and a sudden cloudburst, members and guests waited for the rain to stop before moving out onto the roof of the Portico to view the fireworks display. The rooftop provided an excellent view of the fireworks and a spectacular finish to a star-studded day! We are grateful to National Chairman, Virginia Russell, and Merry Ann Wright of our Special Events Committee for the arrangements for the day's events. Appreciation was also expressed to Julia Rogers, Buildings and Grounds Chairman, and members of the staff for the patriotic decorations and bunting that decorated our headquarters.

At the conclusion of the morning meeting of the Executive Committee, members of the National Board of Management boarded a bus to visit the Glen Echo home of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, who was also a member of NSDAR. The house is now a part of the National Parks system and we were pleased to have a special tour of the home and the history of Miss Barton's work. After the tour, members arrived at Normandie Farms for dinner and a time of fellowship. The President General thanked Jean Pablo who had arranged the tour and Dale Boggs for the dinner arrangements.

On July 6th the Executive Committee completed its formal meetings. It was a pleasure to join many DAR members and guests at 3:00 p.m. for a special dedication of a gift to the National Society. The donor, Terra Walters, presented NSDAR with an exquisite hand drawn artistic replica of the Declaration of Independence painted by José Maria Cundin. The artist, Señor Cundin, and his wife were accompanied by the Minister of Cultural Affairs for the Spanish Embassy, Juan M. Romero de Terreros. Terra Walters gave the special 225th edition in memory of her friend and teaching associate, Minnie Reid Pope. Minnie was a member of the Frances Bland Rudolph Chapter of the Virginia Society, DAR. Several members of the chapter and the Virginia State Society joined the family of Mrs. Pope and other guests for a reception hosted by the donor and arranged by Development Director, Merry Ann Wright.

Your President General would like to recognize and express her appreciation to each member who represented the National Society in the absence of the President General.

Betty N. DeVries, Reporter General, represented NSDAR at the May Day event, May 9th, at Hillside School, Marlborough, MA. Georgia Spratt, State Regent of Connecticut, attended the graduation exercises and presented the awards on May 11th and May 22nd at the US Coast Guard Academy at New London, CT.
On May 19th, Tanya L. Jones, State Regent of Rhode Island, attended graduation and presented the award at the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport, RI. June Miller, State Regent for the District of Columbia and Jo Anna Olshonsky, State Corresponding Secretary represented the President General on May 21st to welcome the Dalai Lama to Constitution Hall for his address to the graduates of Johns Hopkins University. Elizabeth Haugh, First Vice President General, represented the Society at the Naval Academy for its awards program on May 24th in Annapolis, MD. On May 28th, Registrar General, Ann T. Dillon, presented the award at the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Betty DeVries, Reporter General, was appointed to attend the US Military Academy at West Point on June 1st to make the NSDAR presentation. Mrs. Victor W. Edgman, the President General’s Advisor to Tamassee, represented the Society at the annual conference of the American Gold Star Mothers held in Knoxville, Tennessee. On June 15th, State Regent of New York, Frances M.T. Pattarini, represented the NSDAR at the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY. The NSDAR representative at the awards program for the US Marine Corps Officer Candidate School at Quantico was Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Past Vice President General. We are most grateful to each one of these faithful Daughters who were willing to represent NSDAR and participate in these special events.

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
President General

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes of the April 14 and April 20, 2001, meetings of the National Board of Management. Marikay McHoul, Joan Zumwalt, and Joan Wayne were appointed to approve the minutes of the April 14, 2001, meeting of the National Board. The minutes were approved. Elizabeth Haugh, Joan Zumwalt, and Carole Farmer were appointed to approve the minutes of the April 20, 2001, meeting of the National Board. The minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Donna Raymond, Donna Morgan, and Frances Pattarini were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Registrar General, Ann T. Dillon, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

Statistical Report
(July 7, 2001)

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

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All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to May 25, 2001, have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to May 25, 2001, have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to May 25, 2001, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date ...........................................933
Application papers returned unresolved ........................................11
Supplemental papers received .......................................................690
Supplemental papers verified .......................................................534
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ....................................3,962
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .......................................78
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .............................1,761
Number of Record Copies sent ....................................................3,431
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplemenals ........................................342
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified .............................96
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits ........................................20
Last DAR National Number issued ................................................804563

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,227 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "to amend the April 14, 2001, National Board Report for reinstated members from 180 to 221." Adopted.

Deceased (April 10, 2001 through June 28, 2001) .............................801
Resigned (April 10, 2001 through June 28, 2001) ............................162
Reinstatements .................................................................................200
Dropped .........................................................................................2,786

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

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Through the United Kingdom State Vice Regent has come the request for an exception to the National Bylaws, Article XV, States, Section 6, granting the confirmation of Barbara Simmons as the United Kingdom State Regent.

Through the Indiana State Regent has come a request to confirm a new State Vice Regent, Joan Lowes Nichols.

Through their respective State Regents the following members—at—large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

• Linda Gayle Stanley Jolly, Tehachapi, California;
• Madelyn Pence Hightower, Valdosta, Georgia.

Through the State Regent has come the request for a chapter to be authorized in:
• Summerville, South Carolina.

The term of office has expired by limitation of time for the following organizing regent:
• Debra L. Gamel, Spruce Creek, Florida.

Through their respective State Regents has come a request to grant an extension of time in a term of office for six–year chapter regents:
• Norma Smith Lynch, Fowler Chapter, Fowler, Indiana;
• Georgetta Ross Cornelison, Jemima Boone Chapter, Richmond, Kentucky;
• Shirley June Whitaker, Pine Mountain Chapter, Whitesburg, Kentucky;
• Barbara Lent Coe, Fort Massachusetts Chapter, North Adams, Massachusetts;
• Virginia Koepplinger, Polly Wykoff Chapter, West Englewood, New Jersey.

Through the Illinois State Regent has come a request for the name to be changed for the Warren Chapter to the Warren County Chapter.

Through the Florida State Regent has come a request for the location for the Kan–Yuk–Sa Chapter from Murry Hill to Jacksonville.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:
• Captain Joshua Huddy and Pinelands Chapters; name will be Captain Joshua Huddy; location is Toms River, New Jersey;
• Cranetown and Eagle Rock Chapters; name will be Eagle Rock–Cranetown Chapter; location is Montclair, New Jersey.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
• Tabitha Walton, Moberly, Missouri;
• Colonel Francis Mallory, Wythe, Virginia.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
• Avoyelles, Bunkie, Louisiana;
• Bayou Coteille, Boyce, Louisiana;
• Caddo, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Gale Jones Fixmer
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of 1 state regent; 1 state vice regent; 2 organizing regents; authorization of 1 chapter; expiration of time in a term of office for 1 organizing regent; extension in a term of office for 5 chapter regents; name change for 1 chapter; location change for 1 chapter; merging of 4 chapters; official disbandment of 2 chapters; automatic disbandment of 3 chapters; confirmation of 4 chapters provided notification is received by 4:00 P.M.”

June Miller, D.C. State Regent questioned approval of extension of time for Mary Kennedy, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, to serve as chapter regent. The request was mailed in May. By general consent the extension will be included in the motion providing the Office of the Organizing Secretary General can verify. Adopted as amended.

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

“To recommend to the National Board that National Board Ruling #4, April 2001, be amended by striking out the name “NSDAR Valley Forge Bell Tower” and inserting the name “NSDAR Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.” The ruling will then read: “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell for the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. A contribution of $100.00 to the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower Fund qualifies. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Friends of Lineage Research pin.” Rationale: To reflect the correct name of the Bell Tower.” Adopted.

“That the National Board Ruling #7, February 3, 2001, be amended to include the “NSDAR” in the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co. for the N.S.C.A.R. Senior Leaders pin. The placement on the official ribbon will not change.” Adopted.

“That the National Board Ruling #15, April 13, 1996, be amended by striking out “original ancestor” and inserting “approved ancestors”. The ruling will then read: “That a member be allowed to purchase the state pin of the state where her approved ancestors rendered service. These pins are to be placed on the official ribbon immediately preceding the ancestor bars.” Rationale: That the DAR members be given permission to purchase and wear the state pin for each proven ancestor.” Adopted.

“That the Office of the Organizing Secretary General be granted permission to purchase the Official Insignia and DAR pins available on e–bay and elsewhere at a reasonable price. These DAR pins will be sold with a 20% mark–up to adequately cover the National Society’s expenses. Funds to come from a fund established in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 12:55 P.M.

Ellen Lockwood Powley
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, July 7, 2001
Donna Raymond
Donna Morgan
Frances Pattarini
E veryone leaves footprints on the sands of time. Our prints are made by the imprints of our lives on others. A person is remembered for the weight of his or her character, for marks of accomplishment, for shapes of kindness and length of compassion, for width of personal warmth and generosity, for values.

When we leave positive impressions behind, we enhance the lives of our friends and loved ones. We give them footprints to follow.

Thoughtful estate planning is one means we have to make a print in the sand, to help others recall our priorities. For example, consider the effect of a plan that includes provision for family members as well as resources for charitable organizations like the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

An estate gift makes a positive statement.

When you include the charity of your choice in the final disposition of your estate, you declare to your family and friends that you believe in and care about the mission of DAR or another charity. Your parting gift becomes a clear declaration of your values.

An estate gift provides needed funding.

Estate gifts are especially valuable, not only because they tend to be larger than annual gifts, but because they often come at critical times. They provide that extra enhancement to the budget that can make the difference between program advancement and program retrenchment.

Estate gifts can be designated for a specific purpose or they can be unrestricted for use where needed most. They can fund endowments that perpetually provide an ongoing witness to your friends and loved ones that you believe in the work of the National Society.

An estate gift encourages imitation.

There’s something about a well-planned estate gift that influences others to “go and do likewise.” As friends and family members plan their own estates, they may recall your generosity and thoughtfulness. Your gift may unlock resources for the National Society from other estates.

NSDAR’s Director of Development, is available to provide you, confidentially, with the information and materials you need to include charitable giving in your overall estate plan.

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[ ] Please send information about The Heritage Club

Name ____________________________
Address _______________________________
City __________________ State ________ Zip _________
Phone ____________________________

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JUNIOR NOTES What's happening with Junior Membership

The only thing distinguishing a Junior Member from any other member of the DAR is her age. A Junior Member is a DAR member in the ages of 18 until her 36th birthday. She has the same rights and responsibilities as a non-Junior and may serve as a Chapter, State or National Chairman or Officer. C.A.R. members may also join DAR at age 18 and simultaneously retain C.A.R. Membership until the age of 22.

Junior Members are just as diverse as the organization itself. They are CEOs and stay-at-home moms. Most Junior Members are creative, bright, ready, willing and able to contribute to a chapter—they just need to be asked! Juniors have held important positions on the Chapter, District, State and National levels.

Is your Chapter fortunate enough to have Junior Members? Why not take the opportunity to show them that their contributions are appreciated? Ask them to host a meeting, or serve as a committee chairman or as a Chapter officer. When you involve your Juniors, you take the first step to preserving the future of your Chapter and DAR.

All funds raised through the Junior Membership Committee go to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. In 1938, Juniors established this fund in memory of the first National Chairman's daughter. It has provided more than $1 million in financial assistance to the children of the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, since 1963. The current annual commitment is in excess of $40,000.

Nationally Approved Junior Products are sold by the Junior Membership Committee. These products can be found at District Meetings and Workshops, State Conferences and at The Junior Shoppe, THE place to shop at Continental Congress! You may also order directly from your State Junior Membership Chairman. A purchase of $10 worth of products will meet Chapter Achievement Award requirements. A Product Order Form was included in the summer packet, or you may download a copy of the form from the Members' Website at http://members.dar.org.

Support Junior Membership by joining the Friends of Junior Membership Committee. This fund was established in 1989 and endowed in 1995. The interest from the fund is used for special Junior projects at the DAR schools. A $100 donation entitles the donor to purchase a pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. to wear on her official ribbon. Forms for this contribution are available from the Office of Committees at NSDAR Headquarters and the National Vice Chairman, Friends of Junior Membership Committee.

Does your chapter have an active Junior Member? Consider nominating her for the Outstanding Junior Contest. Winners are recognized on the Chapter, State, Division and National levels. The complete packet, including rules, instructions and application forms for the contest has been included in your summer packet. You may also download the OJ Contest packet from the Members' website. Important! A completed application must be sent to your State Chairman postmarked by December 6, 2001. A special certificate for a Chapter Outstanding Junior can be ordered from The DAR Store for $1.00. A Chapter Outstanding Junior pin is now available from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

Chapters and Juniors both benefit from the sale of Innisbrook Wrap. Chapters can earn $225 for every $500 in sales. The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund receives a portion of the profit as well. You will be receiving information about this exciting program or you may call Innisbrook directly at 1-800-334-8461. Be sure to mention DAR when you call. This project runs through November of 2001.

Continental Congress provides Juniors an opportunity to meet others from all over the world and build lasting friendships. Juniors are encouraged to participate in the Congress events by being a page at Congress, attending the Junior Forum and helping with The Junior Shoppe sales. During the Opening Night program, State and Division Outstanding Juniors are recognized and the National Outstanding Junior is announced. The Junior Luncheon is an opportunity to learn even more about the accomplishments of Juniors. The Luncheon is open to ALL members.

Pages play a role in helping ensure the smooth running of District Meetings, State Conferences and Continental Congress. Paging provides an opportunity for younger members to participate and meet other members while they learn about the National Society's history, traditions and how we work together to promote our principles of God, Home and Country. Paging dates back to early Continental Congresses when 13 young women—one from each of the original 13 states—were selected to serve as Pages. In order to serve, a Page must be a member not more than 40 years old.

As always, read about Junior activities around the world in the Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter. In each issue, a featured space will be dedicated to Juniors. Please send your ideas, happenings and news to Cindy Shepherd, National Vice Chairman, Junior Editor or Ginnie Storage, National Chairman, Junior Membership.

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BELLEFONTE CHAPTER, Boalsburg, PA is known as the "Birthplace of Memorial Day." In October 1864, three DAR members gathered at the Boalsburg Cemetery to decorate the graves of soldiers by laying flowers on their graves. This memorial act became an annual event and the community has continued the tradition each Memorial Day with a town-wide celebration.

BONNY KATE CHAPTER, Knoxville, TN held a rededication ceremony at the gravesite of their Organizing Regent, Miss Mary Boyce Temple. Miss Temple was one of the earliest members of the NSDAR, founding the Bonny Kate Chapter in 1893, just three years after the organization of the National Society. Miss Temple served as Chapter Regent four times and was one of the few women to ever serve two terms as State Regent. The chapter is named for Tennessee Governor John Sevier's second wife, Katherine Sherrill, Tennessee's first First Lady.

COLONEL GEORGE MASON CHAPTER, Garland, TX presented the DAR Medal of Honor to United States Congresswoman Sam Johnson, Mr. Johnson's family and friends, as well as DAR and SAR members for the Dallas area, gathered to say thanks to a superior patriot and steadfast American. The Chapter participated in a "Revolutionary Workshop," with nationally renowned Lloyd Bockstruck speaking on Revolutionary period holdings in the Dallas Library. The workshop not only provided help with supplemental papers for DAR members, but attracted many new prospective members!

CAPTAIN JOHN WALLER CHAPTER, Lexington, KY is proud to have sponsored the 2001 National Winners of the Junior American Citizens Contest; 3rd graders Anna Martin and Marilyn Kobaski; 4th graders Caitlin Medley and Deborah Hickman; and 6th graders Melissa Matherne and Lydia Thirty. They are also the proud sponsors of the Kentucky State Winner, Outstanding Youth Volunteer for DAR Service for Veterans; Mrs. Margaret Heaton, Chm. DAR Good Citizens.

EXETER CHAPTER, Exeter, NH honored Honorary State Regent and Past Chapter Regent, Bea Dalton, by planting a Maple Tree in her honor. Mrs. Dalton is an active DAR member having held many chapter and state offices. She is the past President of the American Independence Museum and past President of the New England Chapter of Internal Auditors. Currently she serves the NSDAR as National Chairman of Auditing.

EZRA PARKER CHAPTER, Royal Oak, MI celebrated the 100th birthday of Helen Peck Tenhave, a charter member and past Chapter Regent with a luncheon. Prior to the luncheon the Chapter held a ceremony marking the gravesite of Lydia Gilbert Bull Parker, a Real Daughter whose father, Asher Bull, and father-in-law, Ezra Parker, served in the Revolutionary War.

JEAN MARIE CARDINELL CHAPTER, Des Moines, IA – Iowa State Regent Christie Noble and State Chaplain Eva Bedford conducted the meeting of the merger of the Mercy Otis Chapter with the Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter in September. The combined Chapter has 170 members. They have held workshops at the Iowa Genealogical Society and the State Historical Library resulting in new members. New members were presented with a DAR pin. They won a Gold Award at State Conference and tied with two other Chapters for the most new members.

The Chapter has honored two people. Vietnam Veteran Harold Sandahl, Jr., was recognized at the November meeting, for his bravery in serving his country. His wife Jean, daughter Sherrie Mahnke, and granddaughter Diana are members of the Chapter. At the March meeting, Liz Cabrerra of Johnston High School was honored as their Good Citizen.

Past State Regent and past Chapter Regent (1959-1960), Mrs. Joseph Haney left the Chapter a generous donation in her will.

HARRISON COLONY CHAPTER, Harrison, AK – The Chapter began its year with the presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor to John Paul Hammerschmidt (US Rep. ret.). He joins the DAR in serving God (his church), Home (community activities) and Country (serving in the Air Force in WWII and national affairs since).

The Chapter continued to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean
JOSE MARIA AMADOR CHAPTER, Pleasanton, CA celebrated its 28th Anniversary with a luncheon and meeting on Saturday, May 12, 2001 which commemorated the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. Our honored guest speaker was Mr. Tae-Hyun Yoo, Consul General of the Republic of Korea in San Francisco. The Consul General's eloquent speech touched the hearts of the more than 35 members and guests which included U.S. Service personnel. Consul General Yoo also presented an award to Mr. Donald Paukert, a U.S. Marine who served in Korea in 1953, in appreciation for his service in Korea. Mr. Paukert’s wife, Sharron is a member of the Jose Maria Amador Chapter. Installation of two new members was held following the speech and presentation.

In conjunction with VFW Post 6298, the Chapter joined in a Memorial Day Service honoring those heroic men and women who died so that America might live. Regent Joanne Torre presented a patriotic flower bowl during the ceremonies.

At the special invitation of Consul General Yoo, Jose Maria Amador Chapter was invited to participate in the Korean War Commemoration Ceremony at the San Joaquin National Cemetery near Los Banos, CA. The program also included General Nels Running, Director, 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee and Mr. Bruce Thiesen, Secretary of Veterans Affairs-State of California. Following the ceremonies and dedication of a Korean War Memorial at the National Cemetery, the Chapter was invited to a traditional Korean Barbecue celebrating Korean War Veterans’ Day. Cultural performances by members of the Korean Traditional Dance Academy from Seoul Korea provided a colorful presentation of traditional Korean dances and music. Chapter members spent the day enjoying traditional Korean barbecue and visiting with the many US military personnel who served during the Korean War and their families.

SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER, Billings, MT – Members visited the monument at the Rosebud Battlefield 124 years to the day following the battle on June 17, 1876. Shining Mountain Chapter along with citizens of Rosebud and Big Horn Counties, Montana dedicated the monument on June 17, 1934. In part, the plaque states “In grateful recognition of the valor and sacrifice of the soldiers killed in an action fought on these grounds between U.S. Forces under General George Crook and Sioux and Cheyenne Indians under Chief Crazy Horse June 17, 1876, 3rd U.S. Cavalry” above the DAR Insignia.

MARTHA DEVOTION HUNTINGTON CHAPTER, Bay Village, OH celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding with a high tea and festivities. The Honorable Deborah Sutherland, Mayor of Bay Village, spoke and challenged them to continue their splendid efforts of community service and improvement.

Helena Walsh, who currently serves as Chapter Conservation Chairman, was the recipient of the SAR Martha Washington Medal for leadership, patriotism, devotion and citizenship. This medal was presented by the Western Reserve Chapter SAR, at their annual Washington Birthday Luncheon, February 22, 2001 at the Cleveland Skating Club. In the past she has been elected a Bay Village Citizen of the Year.

STREATOR CHAPTER, Streator, IL – Streator Chapter culminated its 104 years with a luncheon on April 10, 2001 at the Streator Country Club. Mary Loudon, Chapter Regent, presided. Among the forty-five members and guests were Mrs. Robert Mitchler, State Regent, Mrs. Lyle Hinshaw, State Regent elect and other past officers and guests of members.

TRISTAN DE LUNA CHAPTER, Mobile, AL celebrated their first meeting of 2001 with a visit from their old friend, Charlie Smoke from WHIL Public Radio Station, who brought them inspiring tapes of the “Star Spangled Banner” origins. They excitedly welcomed prospective new member, Mrs. Melanie Lloyd. For their February meeting, they honored their American History essay winner from St. Paul’s Episcopal School, Britany Barnett accompanied by her family and teacher.
The following ancestors were approved in April 2001 by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ONION:
Jonathan: b 10-9-1720 MA d a 4-1-1788 MA m (1) XX (2) Milethia Holms Pvt MA

PAINE: PAIN, PAYN, PAYNE, PEHN
Archer: b 1748 VA d p 1794 VA m (1) XX (2) Martha Dandridge PS VA

PARK: PARKE, PARKS
James: b 1754 SC d a 8-4-1829 SC m (1) Jean X Sol SC

PORTER: POURTER
Hugh: b c 1739 — d a 7-18-1808 SC m (1) Mary E. X Pvt SC

REAGAN: RAGAINS, RAGAN, RAGIN
William: b c 1738 — d a 4-28-1787 SC m (1) Lucy X PS SC

REGISTER: REGISTER
William: b a 1749 — d p 5-5-1802 NC m (1) Elizabeth Haney Sol NC

ROBINSON: ROBESON
Jason: b 3-30-1767 MA d 5-12-1855 NY m (1) Anna Townsend Pvt CT

ROWLAND: ROLAND
Luke: b 1758 CT d 3-9-1839 OH m (1) Elizabeth Knickerbocker Cpl CT NY PNSR WPNS

RUDD: RUD
James: b c 1720 VA d a 4-10-1797 VA m (1) XX PS VA

RUMBLE: RUMMELL
George Jacob: b 5-10-1758 PA d p 11-25-1824 PA m (1) Elizabeth Besore Pvt PA

SCHOFER:
Michael: b c 1750 — d p 3-8-1817 PA m (1) Catharine Moyer/Mayer PS PA

SHEED: SHEAD, SHED
Jonathan Jr.: b 8-10-1759 MA d 10-3-1837 ME m (1) Abigail Pisk Cpl MA PNSR

STEARNS: STARNES, STARNS, STERN, STENS
Aaron: b c 1755 — d a 9-20-1836 SC m (1) Mary Ann X Sol SC

STEVENS: STEFFEN, STEFFY, STEPHENS
Thomas: b c 1746 — d 6-15-1819 MA m (1) Prudence X (2) Abigail (Wheeler) Barnard Cpl MA

TRIMBLE: TRUMBLE
John: b 1728 RI d 4-20-1778 PA m (1) Martha Dyer QM RI

VALLO: VALLFJO:
Ignacio Vicento F.: bpt 7-29-1748 SA d 5-10-1832 MX m (1) Maria Antonia Isabella Lugo PS SA

WATERMAN:
John: b 1728 RI d 4-20-1778 PA m (1) Martha Dyer QM RI

WILKINS:
Josiah Jr.: b 7-11-1752 MA d p 1788 MA m (1) Judith X CS MA

WOLCOTT: WALCOTT, WALCUTT
Pentecost: b 7-20-1745 — d 12-26-1814 MA m (1) Hannah Guild Pvt MA

Note: The state regents and state chairmen listed above are those serving at the time the ad was submitted.

* Indicates states sponsoring the issue.
STATE ACTIVITIES

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY DAR
The Massachusetts State Society DAR met at the Radisson Marlborough Inn on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, 2001. Featured speaker was Westy Egmont of the International Institute of Boston and Dreams of Freedom Museum. The museum focuses on Boston’s role in immigration history. Mr. Egmont was presented with an American History Education Award.

At all sessions, first-time MSDAR attendees received special blue ribbon rosettes. The NSDAR National Chairman of Junior Membership, Karin Lund, emphasized the importance of attracting junior members and giving them charter responsibilities.

An Awards Luncheon followed the morning session. The MSDAR 2001 Good Citizens were presented and received awards. State Regent Carol Boulris announced winner of the Historic Preservation Award, Jim Koch, Boston Beer Company, for preservation at Old Granary Burying Ground, Boston. Ronald Jewell, Past President of the Board of Trustees, Hillside School, received a plaque listing major contributors to the State Regent’s Project, DAR Athletic Complex/Marion Prescott Acker Field, now under construction in Marlborough. The NSDAR Conservation Award was presented to Tom Ricardi for his outstanding work at the Birds of Prey Rehabilitation Center. Mr. Ricardi carried on his arm a magnificent bald eagle with a seven-foot wingspan, a high note on which the 2001 Annual State Conference ended, the largest in recent MDAR history.

ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY DAR
"Patriotism For All Ages" was the theme for the 93rd Conference of the Arkansas State Society DAR held March 8-10, 2001 at the DoubleTree Hotel in Little Rock, AR. State Regent Susan Page Veal presided.


State Chaplain Anne Crofoot conducted the Memorial Service, with Kathy Bryan singing “On Eagle’s Wings” accompanied by Abbie Richardson. Mrs. Farmer presented “Restoration of the Roslyn Heights House” at the Chapter Regents Club Dinner. Bill Gatewood, Executive Director of the Old State House in Little Rock, home of Arkansas DAR Room, spoke at the State Officers Club Dinner. Mrs. Veal led the Opening Night Ceremony and welcomed guests. Junior Membership Contest Vice Chairman Joyce Bailey presented the Contest Award to Dee Brian. Dee also received the South Central Division Award at the 110th Continental Congress. Patrick A. Rhodes, Justice of the Peace for Saline County, spoke about the Constitution.

During the business session, American Heritage Committee State Chairman Ruth Rasmussen announced national contest winners: Nadia Strid, Art: 1st Place, Multi-Media Division; and Jeannette Coley, Music: Honorable Mention. Mrs. Strid’s painting Outstanding Women of Early America in watercolor/pen and ink was on exhibit throughout the conference and at Continental Congress.

At the “Preserving Our Past” Luncheon, Frances Allen, President of the 50-Year Club, recognized current members. Mrs. Rasmussen presented “A Vintage Dress Review” while Arkansas Daughters modeled period dresses from her collection. Following the luncheon Merry Ann Wright chaired a workshop on estate and financial planning, "Fiscal Fitness for Women.” Bill Avery conducted a genealogical workshop.

Dayna Trembley-Hilton led a spirited bagpipe procession to the “Unity of Spirit Banquet.” Mrs. Love reflected on the founding of DAR in her speech, “Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose.” She commended the Robert Crittenden Chapter for raising $4,408 to restore the Star-Spangled Banner flag. The Arkansas State DAR Chorus, directed by Linda Ann Bragg, sang special melodies, including a composition by Mrs. Coley entitled “A DAR Reflection.”

At the “America’s Promise—Alliance With Youth Breakfast,” youth committee state chairmen gave their reports and presented awards and scholarships. Good Citizen Rachel Sauser read her essay. Kristy Harris, Pine Bluff Chapter, and Kristie Pope, Independence County Chapter, were dual winners in the Outstanding Page Award.


Pictured is AR State Regent Susan P. Veal with NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History, Michael R. Shepherd.
Izella Dickey: Growing up hunting and fishing in the north woods of Michigan, Charlton Heston found in America's outdoor tradition, a respect for individual freedom and personal responsibility that would guide him through life.

While studying at Northwestern University, he married fellow acting student Lydia Clarke. After serving three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II, the Hestons moved to New York's theater district. Since then he has starred in 80 films, nearly as many theater productions and innumerable television shows. He received the Academy Award for Ben Hur and a second Oscar, the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. He received Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement in the performing arts.

Throughout his richly varied and duty-conscious life, Charlton Heston has never shied away from public service.

He achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant with the 11th Air Force during World War II, serving for two years in the Pacific Theater. In the early 1960s, by then a major star, he campaigned for racial equality throughout the southwest, long before that was a popular cause in Hollywood.

In 1963 this noted performer headed a contingent from the arts community for Dr. Martin Luther King's march on Washington DC, an event that led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act. Later, as president of the Screen Actors' Guild, Mr. Heston again worked with Dr. King to help black Americans gain entry into the motion picture industry.

Charlton Heston has lent his time, talent and energy to a number of federal agencies, including the USIA and the Departments of Energy and Agriculture. He has done chores for every branch of the armed services, films for a variety of governmental departments, and in 1982, traveled to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to film a documentary designed to combat agricultural failure and the resulting famine.

In 1984, he visited Ethiopia on behalf of the Red Cross, where he reported on the political and economic impact of the widespread famine. He also visited Afghanistan guerilla camps to see how Afghan freedom fighters were faring in the struggle against the Soviet aggression. This politically astute actor remains a strong voice on behalf of NATO.

In 1981, he was named co-chair of President Ronald Reagan's task force on the arts and humanities. He served as official U.S. delegate to numerous film festivals and has undertaken assignments to cultural embassies in England, Egypt, Nigeria, Australia and West Berlin. He was the first Chairman and is current President of the American Film Institute.

In recent years he has starred in his son Fraser's 1996 feature film, Alaska, given an acclaimed performance as the Player King in Kenneth Branagh's film, Hamlet, and performed with his wife Lydia in Love Letters. Recently, Mr. Heston starred in Disney's production of Hercules, Oliver Stone's Any Given Sunday, and a fresh remake of the comedy Town and Country, and recently completed shooting on location in Israel for the film that is tentatively titled The Order, with Jean Claude Van Damme.

Charlton Heston often testifies before state agencies and congressional committees, and remains a tireless and effective campaigner for those who share his political philosophy. His political action committee, Arena PAC, helps elect leaders who share his conviction that the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights are the most profound political statements in human history.

As a solid supporter of the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, Mr. Heston appears frequently on behalf of the National Rifle Association, which has awarded him with its highest honor, an honorary life membership.

Mr. Heston has also spoken at dozens of college campuses and conventions—from Yale and Brandeis to Harvard and Oxford—urging young people to reject the intellectual
intolerance of “political correctness,” to think for themselves, to have faith in and to fight for their fundamental beliefs.

A fighter at heart, he continues to serve his country. He participates in Armed Services Films, makes USO appearances, visits the service academies, and honors active service duty men and women in hot spots around the world. He went to Vietnam twice, accompanied only by an escort officer, where he rode a chopper to remote combat areas that other entertainers couldn’t or wouldn’t visit. There, within reach of those incoming enemy rounds, he spent hours with hundreds of the front line troops, as well as the service men at the MED-EVAC stations.

As American Chairman for the American Air Museum in Britain, Charlton Heston led a seven-year campaign to raise $20 million to fund this key component of the Imperial War Museum in Duxford, England.

He also keeps in top physical shape, plays tennis and is considered an excellent horseman. The actor prefers Bach and Brahms over most contemporary music but finds pleasure in the work of Frank Sinatra, Mel Tormé, Willie Nelson and Placido Domingo.

He’s an avid reader who has authored several books, including his autobiography, In the Arena, and his most recent release, The Courage to be Free, a collection of essays and speeches that articulate his reverence for individual freedom and outlining his vision of duties of American citizenship.

It is with a great deal of caring and a great deal of respect that I present to you Mr. Charlton Heston.

Charlton Heston: Thank you. Thank you very much. You know, and I thank Mrs. Dickey for her generous introduction, quite often when someone is introduced, the Master of Ceremonies says, “Now, ladies and gentlemen, a man who needs no introduction.”

Believe me, you can always use a good introduction. No, no, you laugh, but it’s true. I have a story that proves it, a true story. It didn’t happen to me, it happened to a friend of mine. This was some years ago. Kirk Douglas was walking in the street of Beverly Hills after dinner one evening. And he was approached very politely by a strange man who said, “Excuse me, sir, I don’t like to interfere in the private lives of public people but I cannot let pass this opportunity to tell you what a deeply moving, enormously creative performance you gave in Ben Hur.”

And Kirk said, “Well, thanks very much, but that wasn’t me. That was another fellow.”

And the man stood back amazed and he said, “If you aren’t Burt Lancaster, who the hell are you?”

So I’m very grateful that Mrs. Dickey has straightened that out.

It’s not often, you know, that a man has the opportunity to address this many women and still feel confident that many of them may actually be listening.

Especially so many exceptionally bright and fiercely patriotic women. There was a time we believed that America’s men were the backbone of our free way of life while women remained its heart and soul. But now, with women in the heat of combat and at the head of state, old stereotypes are fading fast.

Women have taken their rightful place in politics, religion, business, science, the military and the arts. You’ve managed to keep the family together and nurture strong sons and daughters, without sacrificing personal goals. That’s tougher than playing Moses. Believe me, truly, the supreme physical and emotional balancing act.

Just ask any man to hold a job, shop, cook, clean, get the kids to school, pay the bills, act as priest and counselor, make the appointments, remember the anniversaries and birthdays, and still have enough energy to look good when the lights are low.

Millions of American women do this every day. And millions of American men are increasingly thankful for it. You know, we’re not really ingrates; just slow learners.

Thanks to you, America’s daughters won’t have to stare out the window and wonder how it might have been. Today they can take a look around and find inspiration in someone like you; someone who’s already been there.
This social and economic shift wasn't any gift. You went out and you earned it. I believe our Founding Fathers would be amazed and pleased at women in fighter planes, and women CEOs and women in Congress. And before long, a woman President. Please, lord, let these ladies pick her!

At the same time, you're raising children that test higher and achieve more. And you've done it without surrendering the core values we seek to preserve and pass on to future generations. Lydia and I have been married for 57 years. She's been my friend and partner, my lover, my anchor and my compass. So I speak from personal experience when I say that yes, behind every successful man is a big stick in the hands of a strong woman.

At one critical point in my career, Lydia didn't mince words: "You get in there and win that chariot race," she said. "We need the money." Well, we did make a few bucks off that race, I'll tell you. And that's America for you. A place where everybody's got a chance and even the grandest dreams can come true. Even for a Depression-era kid from the north woods of Michigan.

I had my chance because in 1778 some unimaginably courageous men stood firm before the mightiest army in the world. They were young men in tatters, without food or medicine, a disheveled band at best, whose fiery hearts outmatched the cold steel of the king's limitless resources.

Somehow, those patriots stuck it out. And the fact that they actually won freedom from England was against all the odds. I don't want to sound too corny here, but it just seems obvious that something holy had a hand in that.

I believe God was ready for this great experiment in personal freedom to become the model for all humanity. There was an implacable hunger for liberty, and a divine presence in our forefathers' desire to achieve it. Our revolution was one of mankind's greatest turning points, ranking with the spread of Christianity in its commitment to the common man and the quest for universal equality.

So we honor those visionary rebels with a special reverence—Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and the frost-bitten soldiers whose bare feet left bloody tracks in the snow at Valley Forge. They suffered more than we could ever know. But when they had won at last, the great British historian McCauley observed that the creation of the United States may have been the most important political event since the founding of the Roman Empire. I'll sign that.

It would be much easier for me to keep my opinions to myself, of course, and stay home and play with my grandkids. It would be much easier for you to invest your time and money only in pre-approved politically-correct causes and live a life of least resistance, as most do. But instead, you display the courage it takes to be free. You share the bloodline of the Boston tea-spillers.

So we remember Adams, Mason and Hamilton. Because if we let their memory die, the spirit of this majestic human achievement dies with it. That's why I remain such an unabashed fan of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Your commitment and vision stretches all the way back to 1891. Since then, eight hundred thousand women have served this organization. Indeed, America's heritage remains in good hands, very good hands.

You have the courage to keep liberty's torch burning. You have the courage to cherish and nurture the institutions of American freedom, to foster love of country, and to help secure for all mankind the blessings of liberty.

I'm a volunteer too, and for many of the same reasons. Recently I was elected president of the National Rifle Association for an unprecedented third term. And despite the criticism and ridicule I've learned to endure, I still consider it an honor.

The NRA came into being because, in the aftermath of the Civil War, many Union officers felt that the volunteers they commanded lacked basic marksmanship skills. So they organized the group to promote shooting education and training.

Over the next 130 years we have fulfilled a nationwide need, not only for marksmanship training, but also firearm safety education—far more than any other group in the world. I'm proud to report that accidental firearm deaths are now at the lowest number ever recorded. We won't stop until there are none.

So, like you, we do good work, too, and plenty of it. And just like you, tens of millions of American gun owners revere the ageless spirit of 1776. Our heroes include the Minute Men—those armed civilians who, with a minute's notice, pulled their flintlock rifles down from the mantle and raced from their farms to stop the British invasion at Concord Bridge.

And who knows? Maybe some day another group of workaday Americans may be called upon to do the same. During Desert Storm, citizen soldiers once again walked away from jobs and families to win a victory over savage tyranny. The challenge is to be ready, as individuals and as a nation, when that day arrives again.

As mothers of the sons and daughters who keep the world at peace, you understand better than anyone that a soldier taken from us in a small, forgotten battle is no less a loss than the lives shed at Guadalcanal, or the Bulge or in the jungles of Laos. So let us together vow that no soldier ever sent abroad to fight will ever return home to an America even a fraction less free than when they boarded that boat or plane.

That's why I marched with Dr. Martin Luther King during the civil rights movement. I couldn't accept that anyone living in this, the freest nation in the world, should suffer the indignity of racial prejudice. Just as gun rights are not fashionable now in Hollywood, civil rights were not fashionable then, believe me. But I stepped forward and made a statement with my presence—a recognizable face can sometimes build bridges where words can't reach.

I was a good Democrat then, of course. But soon the party tilted to the left, and sort of dumped me out. I wanted to belong to a party that reflects my values—like getting ahead through honest work, common sense laws easily comprehended and fairly enforced, moral leadership, fiscal responsibility, less emphasis on big governemt and more emphasis on big ideals. That's when this John Kennedy Democrat became a Republican.
Believe me, there are easier things to be in Hollywood than a conservative. Just ask both of us who belong to the Republican Party.

Still, I have many, many dear Democrat friends. I'm not a radical. I'm just an actor. And in today's celebrity-soaked pop culture, performers can and do influence American political thought. That's why I'm proud that a gifted actor by the name of Mel Gibson had the courage to make an inspiring movie called *The Patriot*. Any of you ladies ever hear of Mel? I thought so.

Mel made the American War for Independence come alive for an often-jaded audience; the impossible odds, the courage and the valor, the bitter, bloody struggle for independence that gave us liberty instead of monarchs. Mel took some heat for making a movie that didn't apologize for fighting for freedom. There haven't been many of those since the '40s. That took courage.

But freedom can only burn as brightly as the passion we ignite in our young. Never, never can we allow a generation to point an angry finger and say, "You had it all, and you left us nothing."

So, whether you belong to the DAR or NRA or PTA or just read *USA Today*, I ask you to make a new covenant with yourself, in the privacy of your own soul, to muster the courage and model the courage it takes to be free.

All true teaching, like parenting, is best conveyed not by talking it up, but by living it out. We will gain disciples not by the life we describe, but by the life we lead. So continue to live by example—and live loud, ladies.

That's how we will inspire a new generation of songwriters, poets, scriptwriters, artists and actors. They must take our nation's glorious story and forever breathe new life into it. Otherwise, with a few more coats of politically-correct varnish, our history will become as dull as the Sunday classifieds.

But ours is the only story that lifts up and holds out the hopes and aspirations of all humanity. So there's no danger if we agree to disagree on some points, as long as we always pull together as patriots. We must preserve the pillars of our democracy intact, while we find ways to inspire patriotic pride in the souls of Americans to come.

That's our job. We're just the keepers of this flame, freedom. It was given to us on loan, to use wisely and well. And then to pass along … in mint condition. That takes courage.

And from where I sit, you, America's Daughters, are doing your part. For that, I thank you and say—Goodnight, ladies.

After his inspiring address, the President General presented Charlton Heston with DAR's highest award, the DAR Medal of Honor, in recognition for his service to America.

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Volunteer Information Specialists Committee

**Free Publicity**

How often do we lament how difficult, nigh impossible, it is to get any free publicity in our local newspapers? As a result, DAR has been exploring other ways to advertise the work of the Society. The fastest-growing public relations tool in recent years has been the Internet. Through the medium of web pages, each chapter has the ability to have attractive and continuous, year-round exposure on the Internet.

The main purpose of our web pages is to generate interest in DAR. Historically, our web pages have been comprised of chapter name, location, meeting times, chapter officers, chapter history and patriot ancestors. Does this sound like your chapter website? This is a great beginning and has brought us many new members. However, we need to expand our way of thinking about web page content.

We need to focus on advertising what is great about DAR. We can accomplish this by showcasing the things that are special about our chapters. Ask yourself what the focus of your chapter is. Perhaps your chapter focuses on one of following: conservation, historic preservation, education, patriotism or community service. Choose one area your chapter is interested in to start with. If your chapter focuses on patriotism, find a photograph of members actively participating in a local patriotic activity. Write an article to accompany the photograph and post it on your website. This will create instant exposure not only in your local community but globally. Perhaps your chapter has placed a historical marker. This would make an excellent item to add to your web page. Take a photograph of the marker and write an article explaining where the marker is located, what it commemorates and something about its dedication. Be sure to also include a photograph of the dedication ceremony with DAR members participating.

If your chapter would like a web page, but no one in the chapter has the expertise to create one, the VIS Committee has volunteers standing by who are more than happy to create a web page for you. Please contact Mary Marshall, Website Development, mhmarsh@swbell.net, and she will assign a volunteer to help you.

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Cost per line: Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgment that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

BOYNTON: Seeking proof that Betsy BOYNTON, b. 13 Aug 1814, Palermo, ME, was daughter of Oliver BOYNTON, b. 1777 or 1784, Alna, ME, and Lucretia HODGDON, b. 1788, So. Berwick, ME. Seeking proof that Oliver BOYNTON, b. 1777 or 1784 was son of Oliver BOYNTON, b. 1743, Rowley, MA and Sarah FLETCHER, b. 1754, Saco, ME. Both d. in Alna, ME.—John R. Spear, 1476 Pine Island View, Mt. Pleasant SC 29464 or e-mail: Jspear@cchat.com.

BODMAN-BRADFORD-HAYDEN-HILL: My ancestors, Samuel BODMAN, Samuel BRADFORD, Josiah HAYDEN, and Sampson HILL, who served during the Revolutionary War, all came from Williamsburg, MA. I would like to contact any other descendants to share my knowledge, and further my family's history.—Jeanne Deneau, 768 Farmdale Street, Ferndale MI 48220-1871. Phone: (248) 398-7479 or e-mail: JULIEDE-NEAU@hotmail.com.

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BURT: Need birth and death records of Lucinda Bullock BURT. Her parents were Richard and Ursula Martin BURT.—Monacarrell, 110 Deerwood Dr., Mabank TX 75147.

CARDER: Seeking parents of David D. or L. CARDER, Sr., d. in TN in 1869. First wife was Nancy Jane SUTHERLAND, second wife was Susan COLBERT (COLERT, spelling on marriage license). Marriage certificate record in Fayetteville, TN.—Anna Frances Houston, 1807 Poplar Estates Parkway, Germantown TN 38138-2526. Phone: (901) 755-2601.

DAVALL: Searching for information on William DAVALL of Sag Harbor, NY, who d. 16 Nov 1817 and wife, Mary, who d. 31 Aug 1793. Children: Franklin (m. Sarah (Sally) OLCOTT), Julia Ann (m. Charles OLCOTT), Frances (m. Terrill JESSUP), and (possibly) William.—Florence B. Norback, 5501 Dewey Hill Rd., Edina MN 55439-1906 or e-mail: Flobhn@aol.com.

DICKSON-DIXON-PRICE: Delilah DIXON, m. ca 1781-1782, Orange Co., NC, RW soldier, William PRICE, who d. 1833 Carter, now Johnson Co., TN. Delilah d. 1843, Ashe Co., NC; had a brother, Moses DIXON who also d. Ashe Co., 1857. Who were the parents, other siblings of Delilah and Moses and of William?—Alberta Brock Baker, 2319 Clarkwood Road, Louisville KY 40207-1113.


HOBBS-HAMMERSLEY: Searching for information on Sea Capt. George HOBBS and wife, Prudence HAMMERSLEY, m. Baltimore, MD, 5 Nov 1803, also of Laurel, DE. Children: James and Ann HAMERSLEY, Thomas, Julianna, George, Prudence and Henry Keating HOBBS.—Florence B. Norback, 5501 Dewey Hill Rd., Edina MN 55439-1906 or e-mail: Flobhn@aol.com.

HOLSEY: James of Brunswick Co., VA. When and from where did he come to St. Andrew's Parish? Son Hopkins was a U.S. Congressman from GA. Was there a relationship to the HOPKINS family?—Mrs. Seton T. Holsey, 7400 Crestway #1220, San Antonio TX 78239.

KING: Seeking any/all data on Col. Samuel KING and his wife, Molly, NH. Revolutionary War Family Records misplaced.—Patricia King-Blake, 5 Wabun Road, Cape Elizabeth ME 04107-2812.

KNIGHT: Seeking information on father of Ferdinand KNIGHT, b. 1828, Alexandria, VA; family rumor was that a Sea Captain from New Orleans, LA fathered a "second" family in Alexandria leaving his "first" family in New Orleans; died of yellow fever and his body was shipped back to New Orleans. Will pay for copying, postage, etc.—Donald G. Knight, Blue Ridge Acres Box 165, Harpers Ferry WV 25425-9315.

McBay: Seeking siblings and parents of Abel McBay, who served in the War of 1812, 1 Regiment (Chambers'), Georgia Militia, and who m. Polly (Mary Ann) BUTLER 30 Sept 1813 in Hancock Co., GA.—Fredna McBay Langston, 14723 River Forest Drive, Houston TX 77079 or e-mail: grannylang@aol.com.

McBay: Seeking information on George McBay, who served in the Revolutionary War, Lancaster Co., Camden District, SC. He is on the 1790 Census of Lancaster Co. as "head of household".—Fredna McBay Langston, 14723 River Forest Drive, Houston TX 77079 or e-mail: grannylang@aol.com.

MONROE: Seeking the parents of Edwin/Edward/Edmond, b. ca 1786, Lexington, MA; d. 6 Apr 1870, Martinstown, Putnam Co., MO; m. Mary HARD, 1815, VT; d. 1 Feb 1884, Putnam Co., MO. Only child, Edward Nelson, b. 7 Apr 1855, Chillicothe, Ross Co., OH; d. 25 Jul 1951, Quincy, Adams County.
Co., IL; m. (2) Flora Ann WAGGONER, 28 Mar 1882, daughter of Josiah WAGGONER and Margaret BURKE, b. 5 Jan 1867, Brownsville, Fayette Co., PA, d. 25 Aug 1955, Miami Beach, Dade Co., FL. Edward Nelson MONROE invented and developed Putnam Fadeless Dyes, 1876.—Patricia M. Colyer, 629 West Columbia Street, Farmington MO 63640.

OGDEN-DEVED/DAVED/DAV: Seek parents and grandparents of Phoebe OGDEN, b. 4 Apr 1792, Peekskill, NY, d. 8 Jun 1850, m. to Andrew DEVED, b. Orange Co., NY, 1779, d. 16 Sept 1865, Phillippsport, NY.—Margaret E. Richey, 4 Bette Circle, Vernon CT 06066 or e-mail: irishlinemen@aol.com.

SANDERS: Seeking information on Keightley (Knightsly, Keatly) SANDERS and Elizabeth FORD, who were m. 17 July 1813 in Amite Co., MS. Who were their parents? From what state did they or their parents come to MS?—Mary Colbert, 724 Second St., Gulfport MS 39501-2204 or e-mail: mjwc@aol.com.

SHAW-WILKINS: Seeking parents of Willis SHAW, b. Williamson Co., TN, 1818 and his wife, Mary JANE WILKINS b. Carroll Co., TN.—Anna Frances Houston, 1807 Poplar Estates Parkway, Germantown TN 38138-2526 or phone: (901) 755-2601.

TUCKER: Seeking parents and siblings of William James TUCKER, b. 1837 in TN, m. Amanda Martha CHAPPELL, b. 1838, VA. Children: William, 1858; Laura, 1860; James, ca 1861; Samuel Thomas (g-grandfather), 1862; Margaret, 1867; Anna, 1880; Marie, 1882; Andrew, 1884.—Katherine (Tucker) Morlock, 717 Harrison, Astoria OR 97103.

WILSON: Seeking parents of John, b. 9 May 1796, MD; Robert, b. 1 Feb 1798, MD; James, b. ca 1800, state unknown; Dorcas, b. ca 1800, state unknown; and Nathaniel, b. 9 Feb 1805 in western VA. Census records indicate both parents were b. in MD. Father's name possibly James. Family moved to Pickaway Co., OH, before 1815. Will pay expenses.—Jerilyn Wilson, 1601 Sherman Way, Longmont CO 80501-2570 or e-mail: wilson1237don@aol.com.

WILSON-LEGET-SKINNER: Sarah WILSON m. Henry LEGET (son of John and Sarah SILVERHEELS LEGET), 2 Jun 1825, Washington Co., OH. Daughter, Adeline m., also in Washington Co., Samuel Hamilton SKINNER, son of Henry and Charity JOHNSON SKINNER. Both Sarah and Henry LEGET are buried Waterford Cemetery, Washington Co., OH; d. late 1870's. Who were the parents and siblings of Sarah? Where were the WILSON, LEGET and SKINNER families from before 1870's? Who were their parents? From what state did they or their parents come to MS?—Mary Colbert, 724 Second St., Gulfport MS 39501-2204 or e-mail: mjwc@aol.com.

WOODARD: Seeking proof that Catherine WOODARD, b. 1793, Robertson Co., TN, is the daughter of Noah WOODARD and Delilah BRYANT. She m. her cousin, William WOODARD.—Noreen Riffe, 2119 Sherwood Lane, Pueblo CO 81005.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

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

ALABAMA: Series 2, Volume 44. Wheelock Cemetery Readings.

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LOUISIANA: Chauvin – A Line Village.
Series 2, Volume 85. The Southern Cross of Honor, Some Applications of Confederate Veterans.
Series 2, Volume 86. Bible, Marriage, Cemetery Records.
Series 2, Volume 89. Genealogical Records.


MARYLAND: Bible of James C. Dobbins. (These records will appear in a future South Carolina G.R.C. Volume).
Bible Records of Morris & Carrie Houck. (These records will appear in a future Pennsylvania G.R.C. Volume).
Bible Records of John Hauck. (These records will appear in a future Pennsylvania G.R.C. Volume).
Obituary of Aldean Copeland Winslow. (These records will appear in a future Indiana G.R.C. Volume).
Obituary of Ella S. Picker. (These records will appear in a future Pennsylvania G.R.C. Volume).
Wills of John Lindsay, 1841; James Patterson, 1795; Samuel Patterson, 1791; Samuel Patterson, 1822; Alexander Patterson, 1834; Josiah C. Patterson, 1839; Josiah Patterson, 1846; Administration of Will of James Lindsay, 1791 of Abbeville Co., SC. (These records will appear in a future S. Carolina G.R.C. Volume).


Series 2, Volume 77. Binding the Past to the Present for the Future.


MISSOURI: Series 2, Volume 482. Obituaries, West Central Missouri, Vol. VI.

Volume V-658. Some Reformed Church Records of Schoharie, NY; Wills of the Hanchett Family; Will Abstracts from Central New York; Pension Records of Jane (Clarke) Jones; Sampler by Hannah Hickock; Marriage Certificate of John Smith & Susan Rockwell.
Volume V-660. Births from Nassau & Suffolk Counties, NY.

NORTH CAROLINA: Series 2, Volume 34. Western N. Carolina Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 36. Family Bible Records.


Series 2, Volume 150. Index to Walters Funeral Home Records, Cushing, OK.

Series 2, Volume 43. Miscellaneous Records.

Series 2, Volume 86. Obituaries & Notices of Those Born 1906 or Before, "The Local Daily News", West Chester, PA. (September 1999 to & including August 2000).
Series 2, Volume 91. Pennsylvania Wills.

Mary Adair Chapter, NSDAR, 1900-2000.

Series 2, Volume 50. Franklin Co., TN. Tax List, 1867.
Series 2, Volume 51. Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Church Register & Minutes of the Session, Clifton, TN, Book 2, 1891-1906 & Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Church Register & Minutes of the Session, Clifton, TN, Book 3, 1907-1944, Clifton Congregation, Clifton, TN.
Series 2, Volume 52. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 55. Executors & Administration Settlement Book 5, Hardeman Co., TN.

TEXAS: Series 2, Volume 299. Bible Records of Austin Colony Chapter.
Series 2, Volume 308. Daniel White & His Son, Gideon White, of Marion Co., SC.
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Bible of George Linsay Robbins & Mary Webster. (These records will appear in a future N. Carolina G.R.C. Volume).

The Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Honors our State Regent
Joyce Eileen Schaefer Hinshaw

Joyce Eileen Schaefer Hinshaw joined DeWitt Clinton Chapter in 1978 and embarked upon many years of service to DAR. Joyce has held numerous chapter positions, including Regent. She has faithfully served the Illinois State Organization in many jobs, including Illinois State Conference General Chairman for 10 years. Joyce is a member of the Tamassee DAR School Advisory Board. On the National level, Joyce has held North/Central Division Vice-Chairmanships in Membership, DAR Museum Correspondent Docents, and Chapter Achievement Awards. Joyce managed to balance a career as Vice President and Banking Center Manager for the Commerce Bank, NA in Normal, Illinois, with a deep commitment to her community. She received the Hometown Hero Award in 1984, is a past president of the American Business Women's Assoc., a past president of two PTA's and was active in leadership for the local Boy Scouts. By her example and enthusiasm, Joyce inspires Illinois Daughters with the “Spirit on the Prairie!”
DeWitt Clinton Chapter
NSDAR
honors with pride and affection

Joyce Schaefer Hinshaw
(Mrs. Lyle E.)
State Regent 2001-2003
She's got the Spirit!

Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Congratulations to our Illinois Star on the Watkins Tree

Gale Jones Fixmer
(Mrs. John P. Fixmer III)
Organizing Secretary General

Good Luck and Best Wishes
From your Illinois Friends
The Illinois State Organization
Presents with Pride and Affection

Georganne Spurling Marty
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National Chairman/DAR Magazine 1986–1989
State Regent 1997–1999
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for Vice President General
111th Continental Congress, July 2002
"We’ve Got The SPIRIT !!"

Left to Right, Back Row standing on stairs:
Polly Myers (State Organizing Secretary), Betti Meinart (State Corresponding Secretary).

Left to Right, 2nd Row standing:
Danette Hayes (State Registrar), Ruby Ziebold (State Librarian), Betty Magee (State Vice Regent), Joanne Clauss (State Treasurer), Mary Russell Muchmore (State Chaplain), Marilyn Earnest (State Recording Secretary), and Sharon Stenzel (State Historian).

Seated: Joyce Hinshaw, Illinois State Regent.
Illinois State Outstanding Junior 2000-2001
National North Central Division Outstanding Junior 2000-2001
Lisa Ann Childs

Member: Amos Kendall Chapter, Oswego, Illinois

Lisa Ann Childs is a 4th generation DAR and a founding member of the new Amos Kendall Chapter of Illinois. Having held numerous chairmanships, Lisa served as her chapter’s Recording Secretary and was recently elected 2nd Vice Regent. Lisa has paged for many years at the state level and was a national page this year, being the flag bearer for the State Regent. Lisa’s father, Dean L. Childs, is a member of SAR and her mother, Marilyn A. Childs, presently serves as Regent of Amos Kendall. As a child, Lisa was an active participant in C.A.R., holding many positions on the local and state levels, including Illinois State C.A.R. President.

Lisa holds a B.A. in Political Science/International Relations. In 1990, she was selected as one of 125 students who represented the United States as a student ambassador to Eastern Europe. Lisa also holds a Post Baccalaureate Paralegal Certificate. She is presently employed in a large financial services firm, with the title of Division Documentation Manager. Lisa has helped raise money for hospitals through several Chicago marathons and for several years volunteered for Senior Olympics.
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter NSDAR
Bloomington, Illinois

Proudly Honors
Chapter Tri-Centenarians
1899 - 2001

Helen Miller Patton
National #414207
Born - May 31, 1899
Descendant of Lt. John Hench, Jr.
Pennsylvania

Sarah Marie Walker Snyder
National #600255
Born - September 14, 1899
Descendant of John Wilson, Sr.
New Hampshire
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Division I - Old Churches in West Central Illinois

"The Spirit on the Prairie"

Jerusalem United Methodist Church 1867
General Macomb Chapter

South Henderson Church 1838
Rene Cossitt Jr. Chapter

St. Mary of Lourdes Church 1877
Black Partridge Chapter

Knoxville United Presbyterian Church 1835
Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter

First United Methodist Church 1833
Mary Little Deere-Fort Armstrong Chapter

Beth Rochefort, Division 1 Director
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Division I - Old Churches in West Central Illinois

"The Spirit on the Prairie"

Sugar Tree Grove Presbyterian Church 1830
Warren County Chapter

Central Congregational Church 1897
Rebecca Parke Chapter

St. John's Episcopal Church 1869
Wm. Dennison Chapter

Christ Church, Lower Kickapoo 1845
Peoria Chapter

First Congregational Church 1836
Geneseo Chapter

Beth Rochefort, Division 1 Director
The First Presbyterian congregation is housed in the oldest church building of any Protestant denomination in continuous service in the Old Northwest Territory. The building was built in 1838, but the congregation really had its start in 1829 when the Reverend Aratus Kent decided to leave his prestigious New York City parish to bring the gospel to what was then the western frontier. Started in the back of a saloon, the church was organized in 1831. The pews are original, except that the doors have been removed, and a pew tax was assessed to each family of the congregation. The original windows were made of an opaque yellow glass. Stained glass windows made of Belgian glass with the colors “fired in” instead of “painted on,” were installed between 1890 and 1910. The vestibule section, which includes the steeple stretching 125 feet above the street, was added in 1851. The church currently has a congregation of 120 and is active in community affairs. Rev. Jim McCrea serves as the 20th installed minister.

The Spirit on the Prairie
Illinois Division II
Mrs. Ralph Uphouse, Director

Honors the First Presbyterian Church of Galena, Illinois

Chapter
Asa Cottrell—Belvidere
Dixon—Dixon
Elder William Brewster—Freeport
Carroll—Mount Carroll
Illini—Ottawa
Princeton—Illinois—Princeton
Rochelle—Rochelle
Rockford—Rockford
Rock River—Sterling
Apple River Canyon—Stockton
General John Stark—Sycamore

Regent
Mrs. Burton A. Hansen
Mrs. Marjorie Foster
Mrs. Charles Christensen
Miss June Kingery
Mrs. James Massat
Mrs. Allyn May
Mrs. Helen Henert
Mrs. James L. Johnson
Mrs. Mark Taylor
Mrs. Eugene P. Finn
Ms. Jennifer Lou Terry Sebastian
The Fairfield Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized July 28, 1855. They met in the home of the minister, Jonathan Coolley, and later in a small church which also served as a school. This church was built in 1868 and dedicated November 1869. The church stands on a moraine ridge, formed by a glacier, on the Illinois prairie close to Newman, Illinois. In 1921-1922 the church and adjoining cemetery were surrounded by a stone wall built from boulders formed by the glacier. The boulders were split and Martin Walch, a Scottish artisan, built the beautiful wall. In 1956 carillon bells were placed in the tower. The building and furnishings are maintained by generous donations and memorials. Regular services are held each Sunday and a community Christmas Eve service is observed annually. This country church is continuing the Spirit on the Prairie.

Division Director, Mrs. Robert Hoaglin

Chapters & Regents

- Alliance - Mrs. Robert Entler
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- Stephen Decatur - Mrs. Lionel K. Hunter
The Spirit on the Prairie....

IV Division is proud to present a selection of Historic Illinois Churches

"And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."
Jeremiah 29:13

First United Methodist Church of Evanston, 1856
Fort Dearborn Chapter
Jacqueline Gerth, Regent

First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge, 1856
Twenty-first Star Chapter
Joy Martin, Regent

First Church of Lombard
Founded 1866, dedicated 1870
Anan Harmon Chapter
Ellen Stortz, Regent

Immaculate Conception Church in Morris, 1852
Alida C. Bliss Chapter
Ruth Cheshareck, Regent

Church of the Mediator
Morgan Park - Chicago, 1889
Dewalt Mechlin Chapter
Jane Barclay, Regent

Community Congregational Church of Villa Park, 1912, Dedicated, 1928
David Kennison Chapter
Josefa Hammond, Regent

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The Spirit on the Prairie....

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"But whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil."
Proverbs 1:33

First United Methodist Church
Of McHenry, 1859
Kishwaukee Trail Chapter
Debra Lukes, Regent

St. Paul Evangelical United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale, 1878, Dedicated, 1914
Perrin-Wheaton Chapter
Jeannine Kallal, Regent

St. James Church at Sag Bridge
Founded 1833
Swallow Cliff Chapter
Pat O'Connor, Regent

The First Baptist Church of Downers Grove, 1872
Downers Grove Chapter
Martha Miller, Regent

First Baptist Congregational Church Chicago, 1871
General Henry Dearborn Chapter
Doris Balogi, Regent

Zion Lutheran Church of Bensenville, 1838
Martha Ibbetson Chapter
Peggy Becker, Regent

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Barrie Shinn (Mrs. Lyle B., Jr.) Division Director
1. Abraham Lincoln Chapter
   Emminence Church, Atlanta

2. Apple Creek Prairie Chapter
   Martin's Prairie, Roodhouse

3. Be-kik-a-nin-ee Chapter
   Sugar Grove Church

4. Captain William Penny Chapter
   Richland Baptist, Pleasant Plains

5. Christiana Tillson Chapter
   Woodside Church, Hillsboro

6. Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter
   First Presbyterian, Jerseyville

7. Dorothy Quincy Chapter
   Congregational, Payson

8. Macoupin Chapter
   Carlinville United Methodist

9. Nancy Ross Chapter
   First Methodist, Detroit

10. Peter Meyer Chapter
    Old Stonington Baptist

11. Pierre Menard Chapter
    Indian Point Presbyterian, Athens

12. Reverend James Caldwell Chapter
    Asbury United Methodist, Jacksonville

13. Salt Creek Prairie Chapter
    St. Barnabas Episcopal, Havana

14. Sgt. Caleb Hopkins Chapter
    South Fork Christian, Rochester

15. Springfield Chapter
    Peter Cartright Methodist, Pleasant Plains

Mrs. Jack M. Triplett, Division Director
Holy Family Catholic Church ~ Cahokia, Illinois
Considered the oldest continuously running parish in the United States, Holy Family celebrated the 300th anniversary of the parish in 1999.

Ann Crooker St. Clair ~ Mrs. Eugenia Marquart
Belleville ~ Mrs. Betty Blanchard
Benjamin Mills ~ Mrs. Karen Bauer
Cahokia Mound ~ Mrs. Peggy Reynolds
Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews ~ Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards
Isaac Hull ~ Mrs. Susan Burgess
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Prairie State ~ Mrs. Ann Chappell
Silver Creek ~ Mrs. Dixie Pittenger
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Vinsans Trace ~ Mrs. Jerry Williams
Walter Burdick ~ Mrs. Naomi Baker
Whiteside Station ~ Ms. Florence Mulligan
Division VI Director ~ Mrs. Ruth May

State Regent of Illinois ~ Mrs. Joyce Hinshaw
Illinois State Organization
Joyce E. Hinshaw, State Regent
Division VII Director and Chapters
Martha Pope Emling, Director
Bonpas, Daniel H. Brush, Wabash, Daniel Elder,
Wayne Prairie, Michael Hillegas, Fort Massac, Mount Carmel,
Beaucoup Creek, Daniel Chapman and Shawnee Trail
“The Spirit on the Prairie”

Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin
Father Jacques Marquette established a mission to the Kaskaskia Indians on April 11, 1675. The Mission was moved south to its present location on what is now known as Kaskaskia Island. In 1714 a stone Church was built on the site. A new brick Church was constructed in 1843. King Louis XV had what is now called the “Liberty Bell of the West” cast for the Church in France, 1741. George Rogers Clark’s men rang the bell on July 4, 1778, to celebrate liberation from the British.
The Spirit on the Prairie....

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"Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom."
2 Cor 3:17

Pilgrim Congregational Church
Of Oak Park, 1899
George Rogers Clark Chapter
Margaret Tucker, Regent

First Congregational United Church
of Christ, Naperville, 1833
Fort Payne Chapter
Shirley Gibson, Regent

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Daughters of the American Revolution
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Linda Van Niewaal
Registrar

Our State Officers
Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
proudly honor

Sarah Van Niewaal

Sarah is a sophomore at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics. She has been involved in C.A.R. since 1989. Since joining C.A.R., Sarah has served her local state societies in a variety of ways. She has been a member of the National Board since 1993 and has enjoyed working with others to make C.A.R., an organization for children of all ages.

National Offices and Chairmanships

National Recording Secretary 2000-2001
National Corresponding Secretary 1998-1999
National Assistant Registrar 1997-1998
National Vice President Great Plains Region 1996-1997
National Chairman American Heritage 2001-2002
National Chairman Kids helping Kids 1999-2000

National Chairman Community Celebrations 1995-1996
National Chairman Public Relations 1994-1995
National Board member since 1993
Life member of Little Muddy Society, C.A.R., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Daughter of Calvin and Linda Van Niewaal
The above Christmas ornament commemorates the eightieth anniversary of the adoption of the Iowa Banner.

Mrs. Dixie Cornell Gebhardt was the organizing Regent of the Mary Marion Chapter of the DAR in Knoxville in May of 1911. She was elected the twelfth State Regent of the Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution in October 1915 and served through March 1918.

Iowa had not adopted a state banner and action was not taken until World War I, when Iowa National Guardsmen stationed along the Mexican border suggested a state banner.

The banner was designed by Dixie Gebhardt. The colors chosen were red, white and blue, those of the French Tri-Color banner, since Iowa was part of the Louisiana Purchase from France. The central panel of white is the background for a design taken from the Great Seal of Iowa. The soaring eagle, the national bird, was used.

The flag also incorporates a banner bearing the state's motto: "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain."

On March 29, 1921, the Thirty-ninth General Assembly adopted a resolution designating a design for a flag to be known as the "State Banner." This past March 29 marked the eightieth year since that adoption.
of the American Revolution
The Great Banner of the State of Iowa

"State of Iowa
Executive Department
In the Name and By the
Authority of the State of
Iowa
Proclamation

"WHEREAS, March 29, 2001, marks
the 80th anniversary of the adoption of
the Iowa State Flag by the Thirty-ninth Iowa
General Assembly; and

"WHEREAS, Mrs. Dixie Cornell Gebhardt who
designed this banner in 1917, was a member of the
Mary Marion Chapter Daughters of the American
Revolution; and

"WHEREAS, The colors of the three vertical stripes
represent blue for loyalty, justice and truth; white for
purity; and red for courage; and

"WHEREAS, The eagle carries blue streamers

inscribed
with the state motto;
and

"WHEREAS, It is fitting
and proper to accord official
recognition of this beautiful
banner and that historic event:

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas J. Vilsack,
Governor of the State of Iowa, do hereby proclaim
March 25 – 31, 2001, as IOWA STATE FLAG WEEK

"IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto sub-
scribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the
State of Iowa to be affixed, done at Des Moines this
19th day of March in the Year of our Lord Two Thou-
sand One."

Signed:
Thomas J. Vilsack
Governor

Attest:
Chester J. Culver
Secretary of State
Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson in 1804 to lead a “Voyage of Discovery” through the newly acquired lands that made up the Louisiana Purchase. This vast territory had been purchased from France in 1803; the land now comprises most of the Great Plains and the Northwest. Lewis and Clark started out from St. Louis, Missouri, with 26 men and supplies. The expedition group moved up the Missouri River by keelboat towards what would become Iowa. They held council with the Native Americans atop the high bluffs overlooking the Missouri River near present-day Council Bluffs. In exchange for gifts, the Native Americans gave the white men watermelons. Several days were spent in the area exploring and observing the geography, plants and animals of the region. The group camped at nine different campsites in Iowa between July 18 and August 21, 1804. On August 10, 1804, they camped where “Lewis and Clark State Park” is located, near Onawa, Iowa.
THE MINNESOTA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

Remembers with pride and honor on the 225th Anniversary of his death

NATHAN HALE

JUNE 6, 1755
Coventry, Connecticut

SEPTEMBER 21, 1776
New York, New York

This first Revolutionary War monument west of Ohio was presented to the City of Saint Paul on July 10, 1907 by the Nathan Hale Chapter NSDAR to stimulate patriotism in a non-colonial state. The sculptor, William Ordway Partridge (1861-1930), published "Nathan Hale, The Ideal Patriot" in 1902 and captured in his statue the courageous stance of the twenty-one year old patriot, hands tied behind his back, ready for the gallows. Hale is often remembered for his sentiment: "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."
Montana State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride
Our State Officers and Honorary State Regents 2000-2002
with Honored Guest
Mrs. Dale Kelly Love at the State Convention

Seated, from left:
- Mrs. Iverna Huntsman, Vice Regent;
- Mrs. Georgane Love, President General;
- Mrs. Darlene Fassler, Regent

Standing from left:
- Mrs. Janet Bolton, Registrar;
- Ms. Joy Linn, Chaplain;
- Mrs. Pamela Linn, Treasurer;
- Mrs. Louise Palm, Parliamentarian
- Mrs. Lois Yaegar, Librarian
- Mrs. Roxie Curtis, Historian;
- Not Pictured: Mrs. Kay Chick, Secretary

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- Mrs. Bonnie Pickett, 1980-1982
- Mrs. Alice Cox, 1964-1966
- Mrs. Madelyn Mohar, 1968-1970
The Oregon State Society DAR Presents
State Regent Janet Pierce

President General Georgane Ferguson Love

and the 2000-2002 Executive Committee

87th Oregon State Conference, 1 April 2001: (Standing): Pat Schonbachler, State Custodian; Dorothy Schriever, State Parliamentarian; Sarah White, State Registrar; Helen Schreiner, State Treasurer; Ruby Pantalone, State Organizing Secretary; Joan Hunter, State Historian; Nancy Canning, State Curator of Museums; Sandra Bristow, State Corresponding Secretary. (Seated): Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen, State Recording Secretary; Yvonne Earnest, State Vice Regent; Janet Pierce, State Regent; Georgane Ferguson Love; President General; Janet McManus, State Chaplain. (Not pictured): Caren Wilson, State Librarian.

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Columbia City, OR 97018

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128 South E. St.
Lakeview, OR 9763

Write for the four museum brochure. Contact each museum for information about admission fees, hours and directions. Programs for school children can be arranged. Tours welcome.
WASHINGTON STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Front: Chaplain Marcella Burkett, 1st Vice Regent Barbara Carlson, State Regent Barbara Herbst-Anderson, 2nd Vice Regent Eileen Jameson, Recording Secretary Cheryl Tallant
Back: Corresponding Secretary Jane Byers, Organizing Secretary Linda Shiflett, Treasurer Sharon Neuswanger, Registrar Rosalie Nelson, Historian Jerri McCoy, Librarian Betty Hartsfield

WASHINGTON STATE DAR LEWIS AND CLARK MARKERS

1. CLARKSTON south bank of Snake River. First campsite was October 10, 1805, in what would become Washington Territory. DAR Marker dedicated September 9, 1999

2. STEVENSON, north bank of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark camped on a small island near the "shelter" of the Columbia (October 30, 1805). Camped here again on return trip (April 14, 1806). DAR Marker dedicated December 3, 1999


4. ILWACO Fort Clatsop State Park, near McKenzie Head on Pacific Ocean. This is closest to actual campsite (November 18, 1805). DAR Marker dedicated October 21, 2000

WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY 1894-2001
107 YEARS OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
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(Mrs. Edward M. Anderson)
2000-2002

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Front: Emmelyn Hart-Biberfield, Cascade Chapter, Bellevue; NSDAR President General Georgane Ferguson Love; State Regent Barbara Herbst-Anderson; Kelly Rojecki, Rainier Chapter, Seattle.
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*Miami Beach, Florida*

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**Anne White Stewart**
*(Mrs. Frank Cyde)*

Past Librarian General
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October 1951-2001

**DIVISION V**

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The Chapters and Their Regents

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"Sharing Our DC Treasures"

1863 Engraving of 1757 portrait of Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis (Martha Dandridge Custis Washington)

Our print, given in 1947 by Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, a Past Regent of the Constitution Chapter, is beautifully displayed in a lovely gold frame and hung over the sofa in the Library of the Chapter House. The D.C. Daughters would enjoy sharing it with you when you visit the Chapter House at 3000 Tilden Street.

Martha herself commissioned John Wollaston to do portraits of her four family members when she was married to her first husband, Daniel Parke Custis. He died before his portrait could be completed. The portrait of 25 year old Martha was painted in 1757, two years before she married George Washington. John Wollaston, an English artist, traveled the east coast during the 2nd half of the 18th century painting portraits of prominent American families.

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

Dear Daughters,

We hope you are as excited about the new NSDAR American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter as those of us who work behind the scenes publishing them are. If Sep-Oct is your first issue, call the DAR magazine office now toll-free, 1-866-DARMAGA (327-6242) and purchase copies of the Jul-Aug premier issues; they are destined to become valuable collectors’ items and great money raisers at state conferences and chapter meetings! Also, consider awarding annual subscriptions to these two exciting new publications as awards and prizes within your state.

The beautiful American Spirit magazine and its supplement, the Daughters newsletter, are the result of President General Linda T. Watkins’ vision for the future of our beloved National Society. With her #1 emphasis on increasing membership, she has had the foresight to realize that our organization needs to have a magazine representing NSDAR in the new millennium that will be of interest to the women of today and publicize the outstanding objectives and accomplishments of our Society to the public.

A special thank you to all who were involved in the premier issues of these two publications; not only as workers but also as supporters. In the beginning there were some who doubted these two publications would become a reality but doubt soon disappeared and excitement spread as everyone caught the American spirit of this new magazine and newsletter.

Six bimonthly issues (Jan/Feb, Mar/Apr, May/Jun, Jul/Aug, Sep/Oct, Nov/Dec) of American Spirit will be mailed to all subscribers. Additionally, members will receive the current Daughters newsletter with their magazine. For subscription information, phone the DAR Magazine Office: 202-879-3248.

The 2001-2002 Chapter Advertising Media Kit was included in the National Information Packets mailed to all State and Chapter Regents in July. Be sure to check which month your state sponsored ads are to run in the Daughters newsletter. All ads should be forwarded to the DAR Magazine Office in enough time that any errors detected by the staff, can be corrected by the states/chapters before the ads are submitted to the publisher. The official due date for all ads to arrive in the magazine office is the first day of the month but the turnaround is overnight as the ads are due at the publisher (CCI) on the second day each month. Therefore, we advise all ads be submitted earlier to allow review and corrections, to ensure their inclusion in the state sponsored issue.

Letters to the Editor as well as questions, suggestions and comments concerning these two publications should be e-mailed to DARMagazine@aol.com or mailed to the DAR Magazine Office. Even though we are striving for perfection, we hope you will understand that once in awhile a few errors may slip by the proofreaders; believe me, we feel worse than you do when this happens. The DAR Magazine Committee and staff will always strive to give you the very best magazine and newsletter possible.

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee
Roots from the Past, Linking to the Future

The Palm Beach Chapter, Palm Beach, Florida
Salutes Our New Leadership

(LoR) Linda Tinker Watkins, President General;
Mary Lou Clutter James, Florida State Regent;
Gayle Fortier Jones, Palm Beach Chapter Regent

Crape Tree
(over 100 years old)
Palm Beach, Florida
Cascade Chapter announces a new opportunity to advance the cause of Literacy while augmenting the treasury of your local Chapter by using the book English from the Roots Up in an exciting Fund Raising Program, exclusive to NSDAR.

This book's great popularity has come from more than 100,000 parents, teachers and children who are so delighted with "Roots" that they enthusiastically tell their friends about it.

English from the Roots Up teaches the enabling value of understanding the origin and definition of words. Kids who cannot pronounce, let alone spell, big words get excited about learning words and discovering their component parts. The emphasis is on comprehension and logical spelling. There are new ideas on every page, plus teaching notes and suggested follow-up activities.

Place this important book in the hands of parents and teachers who can influence the reading skills of children in your community. Introduce students to the ancient and vibrant roots of the English language. Help them to master the reading and writing so vital to the exercise of informed citizenship in our republic.


Then place your order for books with the Cascade Chapter. Single copies are available at the national retail price of $27.95. Quantity orders, in multiples of five books, are also available to NSDAR Chapters only, for $15.00 per book. For each book you sell in your community at the list price, your treasury gains $12.95!

(All checks must include your Chapter name; bank cards not accepted. Publisher will pay all shipping and handling costs as a contribution to the DAR.)

Act now. The Literacy Challenge and Ways & Means Committees of your Chapter will be enthused about sponsoring this new community outreach and fund raising activity — which ends May 31, 2002.

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