Dear Daughters,

As our members and chapters celebrate this holiday season, the DAR will touch many lives through our special activities. Daughters will be visible in VA hospitals across the country as members provide holiday parties and small gifts for America's veterans. We are happy to bring smiles and laughter to their faces, to return in a small way something of their gift of patriotic service.

The spirit of service and caring is at the very heart of our emphasis on patriotic education. We take great pride in the success of the DAR Schools whose educational programs also provide instruction in character and traditional values. We believe that America will be a much stronger nation when our children are taught the basics of citizenship and service to others.

The response of the heart to subordinate one's own interests and look to the needs of others.

President General
Linda Tinker Watkins

Wishing you the blessings of the season,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR
My September-October American Spirit came today and I am as impressed with it as I was with the first issue. Love it. Ramona Duff, Washita Chapter, Hydro, OK

The magazine is awesome! I have read it cover to cover and intend to share with many others—including our local library. It is by far a premiere historical magazine and one of the finest new magazines to be published in a long time. Congratulations to DAR staff and to DAR members!

Susan B. McDonald, John Hoyle Chapter, Hickory, NC

We really appreciate this website!
Rosemarie Moser, Lima Chapter, Mt. Vernon, OH

I have been so pleased with the Members Site. I have belonged to DAR since joining as a Junior Member in 1974. It is exciting to see the Society heading into the future with class and enthusiasm.

Rena A Smith, Smoky Hill Trail Chapter, Parker, CO

What an awesome website! The more forms online the better. Y'all are well on your way to making this society more user friendly to the progressive present and potential members. Thank you, thank you!

J. Kim Scholes, Cherokee Chapter, Atlanta, GA

Wonderful website. It is great to be able to put a face to the name and position of the executive officers. Thank you for updating me.

Joanne Shukis, Spirit of Liberty Chapter, West Palm Beach, FL

The new magazine is nice and I understand what you are trying to accomplish. However, the previous July issue was so valuable to Members who are active in the Organization/Chapters, etc. It was like the Bible to us. From one year to the next, I carried it with me all the time as a reference. The same is true about the schedule for Continental Congress, which is very important until we arrive in Washington and receive a replacement at Registration. The Internet is a wonderful vehicle, but who wants to spend all their time on a computer reading, copying, etc.

Mavis Olenski, Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Melbourne, FL

EDITOR’S RESPONSE:
The National Information Packet 2001-2002 containing information and directives from the Executive Committee and the National Chairmen was mailed to every chapter regent, and was determined to be a more cost-effective way to disseminate the information normally published in the July issue. The newsletter will continue to print the Continental Congress schedule and other vital details.

As we endeavor to bring American Spirit/DAR Newsletter into the 21st century, we will continue to provide our members with the essential information you have come to expect from us.

Show your support by contributing to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund. A $100.00 donation will enable you to purchase the Magazine Endowment Pin from J. E. Caldwell & Co. For more information on how you can contribute, see your National Information Packet 2001-2002 or contact the Organizing Secretary General’s Office.
ANNOUNCEMENT

FLAGS and FLAG CODE LEAFLETS AVAILABLE!

With the current surge of patriotism in the aftermath of the September 11 attack, usage of American flags has increased dramatically. The DAR Store has small flags with bases in stock. There are two sizes available: 8" X 12" for $4.50 each, and 4" X 6" for $2.50 each. These will make great giveaway items for chapters. NSDAR also encourages chapters to distribute copies of the Flag Code leaflet. This leaflet is available from The DAR Store: individual leaflets are $.025 each; or you may buy in bulk 50 copies for $6.50, 250 copies for $20.00, 500 copies for $35.00 and 1000 copies for $60.00. These are great tools for schools, libraries, civic organizations, etc. The leaflet includes information about proper usage and display of the flag, as well as the Pledge of Allegiance. Help to spread patriotism with American flags and Flag Code leaflets from DAR!

GENEALOGY

The Daughters of the American Revolution were well represented at the recent Association of Professional Genealogists Management Conference held in Davenport, Iowa, September 11–12, 2001. Joy Allison, director of genealogy for NSDAR and staff genealogists Laura Powell and Pam Taylor attended. Many informative courses were presented, from advanced methodology to preparing effective presentations and the uses of Internet research. The conference afforded all an opportunity to network with the best-known genealogists in the United States.

The annual conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies was held in Davenport as well, and met from September 13–15. Courses were offered to attendees each day, varying in skill level from beginner to expert. DAR had a promotion booth in the convention center, which was staffed by Joy Allison, the genealogy director and ladies from the Illinois and Iowa State Societies. Even with a reduced overall attendance due to the terrorist event earlier that week, the conference was a success. Close to 100 new contacts for DAR membership were made and nearly $600.00 worth of Watkins Administration items were sold to benefit the President General’s Project. This was the first time DAR officially participated in an FGS conference, and it was a wonderful opportunity to make our name known to the genealogy community. Next year’s FGS conference will see an even greater DAR presence when it is held in Ontario, Canada, August 7–10, 2002. DAR will sponsor a luncheon and be an exhibitor. In the future, as FGS scheduling space becomes available, the DAR will be given the opportunity to present a lecture.

Sixty-five members attended the Volunteer Genealogist Training Program held September 5–6, 2001 in Austin, Texas. Christina Rumbach, assistant director, applications, genealogy and Sara Louise Sukol, coordinator of the training program, conducted the workshop.

The purpose of the Volunteer Genealogist Training Program is to teach members of NSDAR to verify supplemental applications and to take what they have learned back to their respective chapters, so that applications and supplementals are better prepared when they are sent for verification. Two workshops have already been scheduled for next year: March 20 and 21, 2002 in Kentucky and November 6 and 7, 2002 in Arizona. Generally two field workshops are held each year.

Hazel Kreinheder, assistant director of genealogy, corrections, traveled to Green Bay, Wisconsin on September 19 to meet with representatives of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, many of whose ancestors supported the American cause during the Revolutionary War. In addition, she attended the Fall State meetings of the Wisconsin DAR in Madison.

At Oneida she was honored to meet the Oneida Tribal Chairman, Gerald Danforth. Several days of meetings were held with the director of the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department, Dr. Carol Cornelius and two members of her staff: Loretta Metozen, historian and Judy Jourdan, administrative assistant. The two-fold purposes of the meetings, which were arranged by Pam Miller, regent, Jean Nicolet Chapter, were to examine records at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Department and to assist members of the Oneida Tribe with preparation of NSDAR membership application papers. The information-sharing sessions were valuable to all concerned and several women in the Oneida Tribe have expressed interest in DAR membership. DAR chapter members in Green Bay, Appleton and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin have offered to help locate additional records and assist prospective members with DAR applications.

Hazel spoke at the Saturday luncheon of the Wisconsin DAR on September 22, where she was a guest of Beverly West, state regent. In addition, she participated in several workshops for current and prospective NSDAR members at the fall state meetings in Madison and at the Jean Nicolet Chapter meetings in Green Bay.
Pam Miller, regent, Jean Nicolet Chapter, and her husband, Gary Shriver, were Hazel’s gracious hosts in Green Bay until her return to Washington on September 25.

**DAR MUSEUM**


What is childhood? This exhibition explores the changing methods of child rearing in America from Colonial times to the turn of the 20th century. Clothes, toys and furnishings show how our ideas of childhood have evolved.

![Left: gold silk three-piece suit from the late 18th century worn by a member of the Lyde family. Gift of Mrs. Walter L. McCleery; conservation funded by donation from members of the Hawaii State Society.](image)

![Right: striped linen "skeleton suit," woven and sewn in 1822 by Lydia Briggs of Maine for her son John, age 2, who died later that year. Friends of the Museum purchase.](image)

- THE DAR MUSEUM QUILT GUILD will host textile conservator Michelle Pagan at this month’s meeting on December 12, 2001. Michelle was senior conservator on the Smithsonian Institution’s Star Spangled Banner Flag project. She will talk about issues relating to textile conservation and her personal experiences as a conservator.

Did you see the DAR Museum quilt collection and curator Nancy Gibson on the Home and Garden Network’s “Simply Quilts”? The museum’s historic quilt collection was featured on October 24, 2001.

Also, the DAR Museum’s famous painting of Andrew Jackson by Ralph Earl was seen on Martha Stewart Living in an episode that featured White House history.

The Michigan Room was the scene of several celebrity interviews filmed for the History Channel series “Founding Brothers.” One of the speakers, historian Joanne Freeman, gave a presentation and signed copies of her new award-winning book, Affairs of Honor: National Politics in the New Republic.

The museum held four days of docent training this fall for new docents and provided continuing education for approximately 50 experienced docents. The curatorial staff gave lectures in their subject areas and updated docents on changes in the museum. Associate curator of collections Patrick Sheary took the group on a floor-by-floor tour of the period rooms.

**DAR MUSEUM SHOP**

- The DAR Museum Shop launched its first gift catalogue this fall, which was included with American Spirit magazine. Take a look at the new and exciting products available for holiday gifts, and support your museum!

- The Museum Shop is a wonderful source for books relating to 18th and 19th century American history. Subjects include social history, women’s history, African American history, the Revolutionary era, care and collecting, needle arts, costume, furniture, silver, ceramics, other decorative arts and a wide selection of children’s books.

- Postcards of DAR period rooms and more are available from the DAR Museum Shop. Choose from the exterior of Constitution Hall, Library, AL, CA, CT, DE, DC, GA, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, ME, MD, MA, MI, MS, NJ, NH, NY, NC, OH, OK, RI, SC, TN, TX, VT, VA, WV, WI and Yochim Gallery. $.50 each. 10 percent discount if you buy 25 or more. Great for sending reminders and notes or just showing what your state’s room looks like! Call the museum shop at 202-879-3208 to order.

**THE DAR STORE**

- The Indomitable Spirit: The Life of Ellen Hardin Walworth, by Patricia Joy Simkovich, is an interesting book that portrays the joys, sorrows and triumphs in the life of Ellen Walworth (1851–1915), one of the founders of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The contents cover events in Mrs. Walworth’s life including her experiences as the goddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, daughter of a former U.S. Congressman, a mother of seven children, a divorced and a wife to her stepbrother. Her story will be an inspiration to every woman. To order your copy, please send a check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR for $12.00 postpaid to: The DAR Store, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.
II CHAPTERS! Are you looking for a great book to donate to your local public library, school library or historical society? Do you want to recognize all who fought for American Independence? Then please distribute copies of African American and Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War, an important new study from NSDAR. Order today and donate to the library or libraries of your choice. To order a copy, send a check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR for $12.00 postpaid to: The DAR Store, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

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**FLAG ETIQUETTE AND DISPLAY**

The flag of the United States should be displayed:
- on all holidays as proclaimed by the President of the United States, the birthdays of states and on state holidays
- on or near the main administration building of every public institution
- in or near every polling place on election days
- and in or near every schoolhouse on school days.

The flag should never:
- be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free
- be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery, and never be festooned, drawn back nor up in folds but always be allowed to fall free
- have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature
- nor be displayed on a float in a parade, except from a staff.

The flag of the United States may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are to be flown from separate staffs of the same height. International law forbids the display of the flag of one nation above the other in a time of peace.

When displayed on a staff, the Eagle on the staff of the flag of the United States should be facing the audience.

**Conduct and Respect for the Flag**

During the recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, playing of the National Anthem or flag passing in review:
- stand at attention, facing the flag. During the National Anthem, if no flag is present, stand facing the music
- if not in uniform, place your right hand, ungloved, over your heart.

**Raising and Lowering the Colors**

During raising and lowering of the colors:
- stand at attention, facing the flag
- if not in uniform, place your right hand over your heart
- and hold until the flag is hoisted fully or until lowered fully and gathered at the base.

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Flag Passing in Parade or Review
- Place your right hand (ungloved) over your heart and hold, from when the flag is about 12 feet from you until the flag is the same distance past you.
- Sounding of Taps: The same honor as during the National Anthem (see above).

Days to Display the Flag
The flag should be displayed on all days, but especially:
- New Year’s Day, January 1
- Martin Luther King’s birthday, January 15
- Inauguration Day, January 20
- Abraham Lincoln’s birthday, February 22
- Presidents’ Day, third Monday in February
- George Washington’s birthday, February 22
- Easter Sunday
- Mother’s Day, second Sunday in May
- Memorial Day (half-staffed until noon)
- Flag Day, June 14
- Independence Day, July 4
- Labor Day, first Monday in September
- Constitution Day, September 17
- Columbus Day, October 12
- Veterans Day, November 11
- Election Day, first Tuesday in November
- Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in November
- Christmas Day, December 25

And other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States.
FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE TAX ACT 2001

Changes made in the tax code in May 2001, as well as major developments in our personal and national lives, provide the impetus to reflect on our gift and estate plans. Understanding how the changes around us will affect our financial planning is vitally important. We each must take steps today to help assure that we receive the maximum benefits both under the terms of the new legislation and within the changing national and global economy.

First and foremost, it is important to check with your advisors to determine the possible effects that both the new laws and the economic and world conditions will have on you and your financial and estate plans.

A substantial reduction in income tax rates for individuals is one of the provisions of the new tax bill. Tax-free amounts for retirement savings will be increased beginning in 2002 to an eventual cap of $5,000 per person for tax-deductible contributions to IRAs.

The gradual elimination of the federal estate tax in the year 2010 will require changes in each of our plans. It should be noted that this repeal may be effective for one year only should Congress not re-enact these changes. However, the increase in estate tax exemptions was already set to begin in January 2002, raising the exemption to $1 million.

While the gift tax remains, the lifetime amount given to others is raised to $1 million. In addition, beginning in 2010, property inherited beyond certain amounts will be subject to capital gain taxes, eliminating the "stepped-up" basis.

The new law and the changes in global conditions in the past few months require that significant revisions in some individual’s estate plans may be needed. Since federal estate taxes may only be eliminated for one year, planning tools that help transfer assets with effective tax implications during life rather than at death may be even more important.

Charitable gifts still are fully deductible. Cash gifts may be deducted from federal income tax in amounts up to 50 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). Other assets that have increased in value may still be deductible in amounts up to 30 percent of your AGI.

There are a myriad of opportunities for charitable and personal giving and for saving on income and estate taxes. Your CPA, your attorney, your financial planner and your NSDAR Development Office all are prepared to assist you as you determine your current possibilities. All services are confidential.

The NSDAR Development Office can be contacted at development@dar.org or at 202-879-3343.

THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

13 September 2001

Dear President General,

We in the United Kingdom would like to express our shock and horror over the attack on our beloved America. We could but watch in disbelief as the tragedy unfolded before our eyes. So many innocents dying at the hands of zealots and maniacs. We all drew great solace from our fellow Daughters here in the UK. We are the descendants of those who founded America and we feel as if our family home has been defiled and hurt. We are a very close group here and I not only say God Bless America but God Bless the DAR.

We send our heartfelt prayers to everyone in the United States of America, to the Land of the Free, which no one will destroy.

Bobbi Simmonds, State Regent
United Kingdom

19 September 2001

Dear President General,

With deep sorrow in the wake of the tragedy that has struck the United States, the members of the Rochambeau Chapter (France) would like to extend their profound sympathy to the nation and the American people.

Several ceremonies have been held in Paris in memory of the victims of this cruel attack, and the Daughters of the American Revolution have been represented at each by various members of the Rochambeau Chapter.

If the national board plans to organize a collective action for the victims’ families, please let us know so that Rochambeau Chapter members may participate.

With best wishes in this difficult time,
Christine Malphettes, Regent
Rochambeau Chapter
France

http://www.dar.org  http://members.dar.org
Happy Holidays from the Executive Committee.

ABIGAIL WRIGHT CHAMBERLIN CHAPTER, Melbourne, FL had the privilege of honoring Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, founder and President Emeritus of Florida Institute of Technology, with the DAR Medal of Honor, citing the diversity and extent of his activities in many fields as an important contributor to the welfare of his country. The chapter also honored Good Citizens, an outstanding American History Teacher, and presented one gold and four bronze R.O.T.C. medals. JAC certificates were awarded to 450 students who were chosen from the more than 1,000 participating students from 15 schools.

More than 400 students participated in the Christopher Columbus and American History Essay Contests. Chairman Betty Preece received two National Certificates for her work with JAC. The chapter presented a wreath honoring Vietnam veterans at the Vietnam Annual Reunion, and provided personal items and Valentine cards for the Vietnam Transition Home. Two national awards were presented to the chapter for its work with veterans.

The chapter's 68th birthday celebration included a cake and honors for our 90-plus and 50-year DAR members. Members participated in SAR/DAR Constitution Week festivities, Veterans Day “Massing of the Colors,” State Fall and Spring Conferences, Continental Congress and DAR Flag Day ceremonies. The SAR presented two Theodore Roosevelt programs and Chairman Diana Sheffield won two National Awards for VIS and Web-mistress.

During a memorial service, we remembered our Revolutionary ancestors, the chapter founders and recently deceased daughters by lighting candles and placing flowers on a cross.

CHARLOTTE REEVES ROBERTSON CHAPTER, Springfield, TN honored two local women, presenting them with certificates and medals during a program dedicated to women in military service. The DAR Medal of Honor and Certificate were presented to Lt. Col. Betty Poole, USAF Nurse Corps (retired). This prestigious medal is awarded to a man or woman who is a United States citizen by birth and who has shown outstanding qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. She was honored again at the TSDAR 96th State conference. Lt. Col. Poole served for 21 years in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps as a recruiter, practitioner and program developer. Among other awards, she has received the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon with Four Oak Leaf Clusters. She is a charter member in the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation. Since her retirement, she has volunteered her services to local historical societies and other civic organizations.

Mrs. Mary Gill Goodman, longtime chapter member, was the second honoree. Mrs. Goodman served in the Women’s Marine Corps during World War II. She was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for her service, and the DAR World War II Commemorative Medal. Mrs. Goodman followed in her family’s tradition of military service, completing her training at Camp LeJeune, NC in 1943. She said she remembered the good camaraderie among the women, and her most memorable experience was seeing President Franklin Roosevelt when he toured the base.

COURTNEY-SPALDING CHAPTER, Hays, KS celebrated its 75th anniversary on April 21, 2001. Regent Irlana Waggoner welcomed guests to the luncheon celebration at the Smoky Hill Country Club, including Chapters Major Elijah Hyde and Jonathan Gilgert. Mr. Bob Maxwell presented the program about the Blue Light Lady.

Courtney-Spalding applied in April for the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War “Commemoration Partner” from the Department of Defense Commemorative Committee, and was honored to have been awarded the certificate. On Memorial Day, local Korean War veterans displayed the flag commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War at the Veterans Memorial at the Ellis County Court House in Hays, Kansas. Also on Memorial Day, a member of Courtney-Spalding participated in Memorial Day Services at Bean Cemetery in Little River, KS, where American Legion Color Guard buried properly burned American flag ashes on the grave of Korean War Veteran Howard Hawthorne. Later in the year, a display of various beautifully made posters and the 50th anniversary flag will be at the Hays public library.

A genealogy workshop conducted by Ruth Keys Clark and Carol D. Cochran was held June 10th in Hays. More than 24 people attended and strong comments supporting this workshop were heard even days later.

ELIZABETH ELLINGTON CENTER, Bremerston, WA – Ex-Chapter Regent Linda Rae Lind dedicated a DAR Daughter of a Revolutionary War Soldier marker for her ancestress, Diantha S. Howe Prouty, daughter of Patriot Peter Howe of Vermont and an early pioneer in the Ohio Territory, at Hueston Cemetery near Forest, Ohio on June 24, 2001. Co-hostess for the ceremony was Ohio NW District Director Jan Augenstein. Other attendees included Ohio State Regent Marilyn Vaglia, Ohio State Librarian Iris Bowers and Ohio SW District Director Mildred Thomas. Ohio State Recording...
Back row: Archibald Willard; Color Guard, SAR; Left: Sharlene Shoaf, Michael Kasler, Jan Augenstein, Robert Roush; Right: Marilyn Vaglia, Linda Rae Lind.

Secretary Sharlene Shoaf acted as chaplain for the dedication ritual. Ohio State Historian Roberta Roush, who has a Trobridge-in-law connection to Diantha Howe Prouty, gave a short address. She then introduced local resident Michael Kasler who shared a heart-warming and appreciative story of Patriot Peter Howe's humanitarian gesture that spared the life of his Hessian ancestor, Michael Johann Kasler, following the Battle of Bennington in 1777. The account was recorded in Grandma Trobridge’s Little Book, written by Diantha’s younger sister, Sophronia Howe Trobridge.

Linda Rae Lind then paid tribute to Diantha Howe Prouty. The Archibald Willard Color Guard of the Western Reserve SAR presented colors, and Judy Hall of the Colonel William Crawford Chapter sang a hymn and patriotic song. Following the wreath laying, a reception was provided by members from the following chapters: Col. William Crawford (Upper Sandusky), Captain William Hendricks (Marion), Fold Findlay (Findlay), Fort McArthur (Kenton) and Lima.

FORT GREENE VILLE CHAPTER, Greenville, OH – The first Fort Greene Ville Chapter DAR meeting of the year 1937–1938 was held at the DAR-Studabaker Schoolhouse on Sunday, September 26, 1937 at 2:30 P.M. The Regent, Mrs. O.P. Hall, welcomed the assembled group on behalf of the chapter. The schoolhouse was erected in 1840 on land donated by Abraham Studabaker. It was the first brick schoolhouse in Darke County, Ohio. It was presented to the Fort Greene Ville Chapter by Frank Travis Conkling and was restored through the efforts of the chapter with financial aid from the Works Progress Administration. The Studabaker Schoolhouse was placed on the National Register of Historical Places on June 15, 1978 by the United States Department of the Interior.

The Fort Greene Ville Chapter met on Saturday, June 16, 2001 for a luncheon, after which Regent Jane Gilbert introduced Judith Collins, who gave a brief history of the schoolhouse. The present members and guests made a visit to the schoolhouse for a dedication of a new U.S. flag donated by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 7262, Greenville, a recently-installed light that will permit the flag to fly continuously and a bronze plaque commemorating the status of the schoolhouse on the National Register of Historic Places.

Judith Collins conducted an impressive ceremony for the light dedication. We, the Chapter members, all take pride in our schoolhouse, as we do in our country and our heritage.

FOUR WINDS CHAPTER, Garnett, KS had a display during July in the city’s library. Garnett Public Library has just completed a lovely, large addition. A popular window display case just inside the entrance/lobby area has been enlarged, and DAR is the first to use it! Member Iona (Mrs. Richard) Sweers served as chairman for placement of materials to promote DAR membership and projects, and she accomplished a striking montage. Mrs. Sweers retyped each member’s membership application to show how all have had to prove their ancestry and she added an American flag printed in color to each sheet. She placed mounted replicas of patriotic documents and used red, white and blue fabric to line the display shelves. The display in its entirety was most attractive and has brought forth numerous compliments. Four Winds Chapter participates in other city and county projects and has plans to participate in the upcoming centennial celebration of the Anderson County Courthouse in Grantee’s town square, an event slated for July 2002.

An active Chapter, Four Winds has a mere 18 members, eight of whom cannot attend because of distance or health. Laura (Mrs. Larry) Cox is Four Winds regent. Member Alice (Mrs. Howard) Walker is honorary state regent.

JOHN BELL CHAPTER, Madison WI celebrated its centennial May 21, 2001 with a well-attended luncheon. There was a cake, and the room was decorated with colorful displays depicting the chapter’s history through pictures and artifacts. Among the nearly 100 people present were State Regent Beverly West and Honorary State Regent Dr. Marilynn Baxter. An SAR color guard began and ended the day by presenting and retiring the colors.

Highlights of the program included the presentation of the chapter’s candidates for the Americanism Medal and the Community Service Award, information concerning the chapter’s latest historical marker and the introduction of family members connected to the site. Over the years, John Bell has placed markers at nine sites. A costumed skit depicting the chapter’s history, written by Margrie Friess, was performed by Virgil Blumer, Norma Pictured above are Board members: Mary Gross, Virgil Blumer, Janice Van Lysel, Beverly Davenport, Patty Putnam, Jeanne Olson. Absent: Saralee Fassbender, Mary Shaw and Margie Friess.

Starkweather, Meghan Tibbonett, Patty Putnam, Janice Van Lysel, Sally Matula and Nanci Tibbonett, and was narrated by Ann Hilton and Nan Bois. The skit ended with a champagne toast to the past and future. Following the skit, Regent Van Lysel was surprised with a flag lapel pin.

Throughout May, John Bell had a display centering on both DAR and the chapter in the large lobby display window at the main branch of the Madison Public Library. A local paper also ran a feature on both area DAR chapters.

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 Rhode Island State National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
The National Junior Membership Committee was established in 1937. The goals of the committee are:
- to build a well informed Junior Membership;
- to encourage active participation in all phases of DAR service;
- to support the National Junior Membership Committee’s official fundraising project: the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Many Daughters are familiar with the committee’s activities benefiting the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund but what about our other goals? Remember that the future of this organization will be defined by the actions we all take today. Junior members are the DAR leaders of tomorrow and their contributions will be a major contributing factor to the future prosperity of our organization.

Change is inevitable and so we should embrace it. In order to successfully reach prospective junior members and keep our existing juniors, all of us will have to embrace change.

Right now some of you may be saying, “It’s so hard to get juniors. They’re so busy, they have so many commitments. They can’t relate to my older chapter members.” But I would challenge you to think differently. Take the first steps on the path to better recruitment and retention of junior members by following this plan:

1. **RECRUIT** juniors by advertising (either in writing or by word of mouth) in the right places such as public libraries, Junior League or Junior Women’s Club meetings, book stores, college campuses, etc. Make sure you represent the DAR as a service organization. Be open and flexible.

2. **WELCOME** these young women into your organization. Nurture and educate instead of criticizing what they may not know. Young women of today have a vastly different perspective of life than previous generations. Create a buddy system so new juniors always have a contact within the chapter.

3. **VALUE** their talents. Today’s young women are extremely capable in a wide variety of areas. They have grown up with personal computers, fax machines, answering machines, digital cameras, palm pilots and VCRs. To them, e-mail is something that has always been around. Your chapter will benefit from their knowledge of technology and automation.

4. Make them **PRODUCTIVE** members of your chapter. Don’t make assumptions about juniors or make excuses for them. Even though your newest junior member may have a full time job and small children, young women of today are creative schedulers and know how to make things work. Ask your younger members if they will take responsibility for duties and projects in your chapter. Give them the option of participating.

5. Finally, **RETAIN** these junior members! You may have to make changes and be flexible when it comes to meeting their needs. Offer meetings at different times. Remove the obstacles that may prevent their participation. Ask how your chapter can be more accommodating and go the extra mile. Your efforts will be repaid with active, productive juniors.

Recruitment and retention of active junior members is the key to insuring our society stays strong for years to come. Will you do your part?

Ginnie Sebastian Storage
National Chairman
masvss@erols.com

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**DAR Newsletter Advertising**

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| State Chairman: Sandra Renzy | State Chairman: Nell D. Tharp | State Chairman: Ellen Benedict | State Chairman: Ellen Benedict | State Chairman: Mary Jensen |

**Georgia** | **Missouri** | **Rhode Island** | **South Dakota** | **Texas** |
| $30.00       | $400.00  | $390.00  | $360.00  | $1,550.00 |
| State Chairman: Mary McConnell | State Chairman: Becky Kirkpatrick | State Chairman: Dorothy Wilbur | State Chairman: Mary Jensen | State Chairman: Sandra Hall |

**Idaho** | **Nebaska** | **Tennessee** | **Vermont** | **Wisconsin** |
| $60.00       | $1,185.00 | $30.00    | $360.00  | $360.00    |
| State Regent: Darley Van de Giff | State Regent: Ellen White | State Regent: Patricia Rhon | State Regent: Beverlee West | State Regent: Beverly West |
| State Chairman: Patricia Thurston | State Chairman: Lola Droge | State Chairman: Mary Jensen | State Chairman: Elizabeth Hansen | State Chairman: Sherron Miller |

**Maine** | **New Hampshire** | **Tennessee** | **Vermont** | **Wisconsin** |
| $870.00      | $760.00  | $30.00    | $360.00  | $360.00    |
| State Regent: Pauline Bartow | State Regent: Maryann Wentworth | State Regent: Patricia Rhon | State Regent: Beverlee West | State Regent: Beverlee West |
| State Chairman: Martha Hamilton | State Chairman: Elaine Bonnet | State Chairman: Mary Jensen | State Chairman: Elizabeth Hansen | State Chairman: Sherron Miller |

**Massachusetts** | **New York** | **Texas** | **Vermont** | **Wisconsin** |
| $1,287.00    | $4,935.00 | $1,550.00 | $360.00  | $360.00    |
| State Regent: Marcelyn Karagolian | State Regent: Francis Purtarini | State Regent: Al’louise Ramp | State Regent: Beverlee West | State Regent: Beverlee West |
| State Chairman: Diane Hutchins-Fridmann | State Chairman: Laura Merwin | State Chairman: Sandra Hall | State Chairman: Elizabeth Hansen | State Chairman: Sherron Miller |
KOREAN WAR EXPERIENCES

Presentation to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
110th Continental Congress, National Defense Luncheon April 17, 2001
By Brigadier General Ernest R. Reid, Jr., USMC (Retired)

It is a pleasure for me to share my Korean War experiences with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

My story is told as if it were seen through the eyes of a young family—a Marine officer and his wife. (Even though she didn’t wear a uniform, she was a super trooper Marine through and through—and still is.) The Marine served overseas in the occupation phase after World War II. He was paid off January 1, 1947, went on inactive duty, and immediately joined a Reserve Battalion that was being formed, the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion, Dallas, Texas, United States Marine Corps, Reserve.

His day job was working for Swift and Company in Dallas, as an analyst in the standards department. His wife, after the birth of their first son, went back to work in the banking business.

Then on June 25, 1950, the North Korean Army decided to cross the 38th parallel, the line that separated the north and south by the agreement between allies at the beginning of the occupation phase of Korea. The north was occupied by Soviet forces, the south by United States forces. By 1950, with only token U.S. presence in South Korea, North Korea decided that they would get their southern neighbors into the communist tenets. The attacks were massive. They overpowered the southern forces and within days had pushed their way to the southern part of Korea to what is known as the Pusan perimeter. Pusan is the southernmost port city of Korea.

Now, the Reid family, on the 25th of June 1950, was looking forward to the Marine’s birthday and their anniversary in about three weeks. It would be the Marine’s 25th birthday, and their fourth wedding anniversary, with their son’s third birthday in about six weeks. Things were very bright in their jobs and their new home.

General MacArthur, in the meantime back in the combat zone, remembering that the United States Marines had done such a good job for him in Cape Gloucester during WWII, requested that Marines carry out his planned amphibious operation and provide immediate reinforcements to help with the perimeter at Pusan. Now, the Marine Corps was only 75,000 strong and not nearly large enough to carry out the mission envisioned by General MacArthur, so the Marine Reserves had to be called in.

On July 10, 1950, the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Battalion was mobilized. During this activity, I received requests from mothers, fathers and reservists to find some way to keep their lads from going into the service on active duty. However, every man ended up going. We all ended up at Camp Pendleton, California.

Before we left for Camp Pendleton, we read about atrocities in Korea and how the U.S. combatants had been captured and executed on the spot. This upset Lou (my wife) very much. I said, “Hey, don’t worry. I’ll never get captured. I won’t surrender.”

The Battalion went to Camp Pendleton. The troops went one way, the officers went another and our guns went somewhere else. That was on Friday. On Sunday morning, I was assigned to the First Marine Regiment as the assistant regiment operations officer. And 45 days later we landed at Inchon, on the west coast of Korea.

The landing by the Marines was highly successful. Resistance by North Koreans was fierce in spots but the First Marine Division was very efficient and overcame the enemy on its march to the capital city of Seoul. Soon the North Korean invaders were in full flight from the Pusan perimeter. They were racing to get north before being cut off by the Marines’ eastward thrust across the Korean peninsula. Syngman Rhee, the president of Korea, was reinstated in his liberated capital by General MacArthur on September 29, 14 days after our landing.

The city of Inchon was the port city serving Seoul. The final objective for the amphibious force, 20 miles inland, was the capture and liberation of Seoul. But because of MacArthur’s masterstroke, United Nations forces enjoyed such success that it was decided to advance north beyond the 38th parallel.
The First Marine Division pulled back and received new orders to re-embark and make a combat amphibious landing at Wonsan, on the east coast of North Korea, well north of the 38th parallel.

By the time we had landed, the enemy had cleared the Wonsan area and our air wing had flown in and was operating both air fields there. The division, in the meantime, had sailed around the peninsula and was set to land over the beaches of Wonsan. However, the bay had been mined by the Koreans and we were delayed in landing. On the 26th of October, we did land. That same day Bob Hope was entertaining the troops of the Marine Air Wing at Wonsan Air Base. And Bob Hope never let us forget it. Even during Vietnam, he was saying he got to Korea before the Marines did. He had a great time.

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After clearing the neighborhood of enemy pockets, we were ordered to advance northward up the east coast to the Hungnam area. It was fairly easy to advance as far as the enemy was concerned, but the winter was getting serious. The first week in November our forward elements began the climb up the road to the mountains and the Chosin reservoir. This is about 90 miles from the coast and our enemy was concerned, but the winter was getting serious. The division, in the meantime, had sailed around the peninsula and was set to land over the beaches of Wonsan. However, the bay had been mined by the Koreans and we were delayed in landing. On the 26th of October, we did land. That same day Bob Hope was entertaining the troops of the Marine Air Wing at Wonsan Air Base. And Bob Hope never let us forget it. Even during Vietnam, he was saying he got to Korea before the Marines did. He had a great time.

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Four days later, when the troops were coming back down south, they picked up the people who were remaining in the shelter. What happened to all those Marines?
Along that first day, as it started getting dark, an English-speaking Chinese officer stuck his head in the door and said, "Are there any officers here?"

I looked really anxious, you know, to not let him know that I was an officer. One of my buddies said, "He's [the Chinese] making arrangements for a set of quarters."

I said, "No, no, no. If he's going to do that, he doesn't need my help."

But the cat was out of the bag. My buddy said, "Hey, there's a lieutenant here." So the Chinese officer came back to the door, took me out and went around to the back. In the back shed behind the building we ran into two very seriously wounded officers: one a lieutenant colonel who had been shot in the stomach. The other was a major who had been shot in the leg. The Chinese had stolen his boots and his feet were frozen. It was a sad situation.

The Chinese took us over two corridors that night, to a Chinese aid station: two men on a stretcher; I was ambulatory. I had been hit in the leg, but I could move. After traveling all night, at first light we came up behind two rows of Chinese. Some had fit legs, but were wounded elsewhere; they were pulling sleds carrying their wounded, and often unconscious, buddies. It was full daylight before we got to the head of that line. A guard took me to the aid station to wait for the one doctor. There were five or six nurses or nurses' aides and there was already a long line. I held up the piece of the paper that the guard had given me. He shook his head and said something that meant, "When I see all my men, I'll take care of you." Another guard came to send me off on my own, but I was able to say goodbye to the colonel and the major. They were in a roofless outhouse. I wondered if they could survive that freezing day. The records later proved that I was the last one to see them alive.

Later I reconnected with the men I had been captured with—the ones who hid in the trees. We joined up with other allied force POWs in a place called Kayngee, a yard where trains are worked on. This Kayngee was on the only track that ran north and south through Korea. We were eight miles north of the track, in a little agricultural village. There were several villages in the valley.

It's hard to tell a story about combat or field exercises when you are sitting well-fed, clean and smelling good, so I'm going to ask you to close your eyes and participate with me as I explain a day in a prison camp in North Korea.

Your eyes are now closed. All right.

You're in the middle of the POW officer's shed. It's nine feet wide by 12 feet long, and if you're over six feet tall, you must duck your head. There are two doors. One exits into the barnyard of the farmer's house. The other, into the main room of the farmer's house. But this door is nailed closed. There are no windows in the shed. Some light does come through the exit door, because it is constructed of newspaper in a wooden frame. Sixteen of us live in this room, day and night, except when the guard gives us permission to use the bathroom facilities—an uncovered slit trench out in the rice paddy. At this time of the year, there is no water. If there were, it would be ice, because there has not been a day that was not below freezing. We have just returned from a group lecture about how good the communists are. It has been given in the village barnyard. A three-hour lecture, given in Chinese, then translated into English, by the Chinese commander of the camp—a brain-washing episode.

There is no furniture or bedding in the room. We carry our meals back from the cook house run by the Chinese. We divide whatever is served into 16 bowls. Since it's now noon break, we will get a couple of pieces of turnip in our soup, or hot water if there's no soup or turnips. For breakfast, we have bowls of rice; no salt or other condiments. For supper, we're having a bowl of steamed goliand, which is sorghum seed with soybeans; no salt or other condiments. We never exceed 750 calories a day. All the body fat has left our bodies. During the day, we sit with our backs to the two twelve-foot walls. At night, we sleep in the same location, with our heads toward the wall. We sleep in the fetal position: those on one wall facing in one direction; those on the opposite wall in the same position, but facing the opposite direction. As you can imagine, our legs interlock. If one turns over, everybody turns. If someone in the room has to go out, all are awakened.

We have not had a bath in four months. We each get a cup of cold water in a helmet in the morning. No soap, wash cloths, or towels. No tooth brush. The temperature is still below freezing all this time. No razor. No haircuts. A farmer did come by and cut our hair with shears—sheep shears.

Our clothes have not been washed since before we were captured. We do have a daily inspection of our clothing, and do some nit picking. If you feel something crawl on your shoulder blades, we picked up lice three months before.

We have a severe problem with dysentery, and since this leads to the loss of body fluids, we need to drink water, but we are reluctant to drink water because it causes cramps. Of course, the pitfall of not drinking water is dehydration.

There are layers of ice on the wall of our room, near the ceiling. It comes from the freezing of the condensation of our breaths. The walls are dingy, dirty looking. The ice looks the same.

Outside, the courtyard is swept clean of snow, but the dirty gray berm of snow bounds the yard. Snow covers the whole valley, where we and another flock of POWs are simply housed. The snow has been on the ground since before we arrived in late December.

Ok! Open your eyes. Now you are beamed back to the nice smells of clean and healthy people in a clean room.

We did get more to eat and better treatment after July of 1951, when peace negotiations started and the food and clothing improved.

I was not physically tortured by the Chinese, but the North Korean military took me out of camp for a week of interrogation and I got the business there, with a pistol up against my head, in the kneeling position while holding a chair. I have no lasting scars. However, my leg, to this day, gives me a great deal of trouble at certain times.

We moved into a large consolidation of POW camps close to the Yellow River. I wound up in a Japanese schoolhouse with a fence around it and three guards during the
night inside the compound itself. After the negotiations started, the Chinese helped get rid of the lice by providing wood and water so that we had bathing water and boiling water for our laundry. I became the camp barber when the Chinese came up with barber kits. I had 300 customers in six squads. Each squad had its day of the week to come by for their weekly shaves. Hot water and soap made things a lot better! But the best thing to happen after negotiations started was the agreement allowing the exchange of mail. For the first time in about a year, we were getting mail. That helps morale more than anything else I can think of, except getting out, of course. We were allowed to send three letters a month.

During all this time, I thought about my wife and the people that were really suffering—those families, those who were taking care of themselves at home and keeping their families together. It had to be an intolerable situation. I knew what was happening to me. My wife could stay back in a safe environment, so I didn’t have to worry about that. The problem was, she didn’t know I was alive.

I have another little story to tell you. You remember that I had said, “I will not be captured,” so when Lou was given the word that I had been, she absolutely denied it. She said, “No way. He said he wasn’t going to be captured. He’s dead.”

She had to learn to drive. She had to become much more self-sufficient. We had a handicapped child for whom she had to make decisions without my input. In other words, she became a super trooper once again. By this time, I had been gone three years. Before that, I had been gone two or three times, and after we got engaged, I left for a year. So, we’re approaching our 55th wedding anniversary in July. But as Lou says, “We’ve only been married 50 years, because you’ve been gone five of it.”

I want you to know she has supported me 100 percent and still does. During my second, extended, career in Europe, Lou was there with me.

Before we have questions, I would like to read you a poem that struck me. I picked it up in a periodical put out by the Chosen Few, an association of soldiers, Marines and other participants in the battle up around the frozen hills of the Chosin reservoir. This was written by Joe Frye, the 16-year-old grandson of a Marine who was killed, Don Hanson.

War
The war is art without beauty.
The blood is the paint covering everything
in sad, sad red.
Soldiers are the paintbrush taking commands
without ever questioning.
The artists are the countries and the governments.
The guns and tanks and the courts with no surprise.
Great partners remember best the event.
The great wars are remembered by the best cemeteries.

That shows remarkable sensitivity on the part of a 16-year-old.

Following General Reid’s remarks, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presented him the DAR Medal of Honor. Mrs. Dickey, National Chairman, presented a gift from the National Defense Committee.

Ernest R. Reid, Jr., joined the Marine Corps on March 4, 1943, before graduating from high school in June of the same year. Called for active duty on July 1, he graduated from boot camp in January 1945 and then attended the Officer Applicant Course at Camp Le Jeune in North Carolina from January 1945 to April 1945. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in June 1945, served with the 6th Pioneer Battalion, 6th Marine Division in Guam and North China until July 1946, and following the end of World War II, served with the Marine Corps Reserve.

In 1950, Ernest Reid left for Korea. He was captured by Chinese forces near Hagaru and was held prisoner from December 1950 to 1953. While he was a prisoner of war, he was promoted to Captain. Returning to the States, he served in different positions and went to Camp Pendleton in 1955, where he was promoted to Major. While serving in Hawaii in the Third Marine Division, 12th Battalion, 11th Marines as the Battery Commanding Officer and Battalion Operations Officer, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

In Washington, D.C., after being promoted to Colonel in 1968, he attended the Armed Forces Industrial College, and once again headed for the Western Pacific, with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade and Third Marine Division in Okinawa. Colonel Reid went to Vietnam in 1969 as Commanding Officer, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam from 1969-70. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1971 and retired on July 1, 1976. General Reid and his wife Lou have two sons, Rodney and Richard.

The DAR Magazine Office no longer accepts multiple-year subscriptions for American Spirit Magazine/Newsletter. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Magazine subscriptions will increase to $18.00 effective January 1, 2002. Send in your subscriptions postmarked by December 31, 2001 to take advantage of our $12.00 rate.

http://www.dar.org   http://members.dar.org
National Security

America faces a difficult war on terrorism.
And I am absolutely outraged—at television networks whose detailed programming and news reporting compromise our national security.

Air Force One—the President’s plane—was profiled recently on television. I saw the plane’s layout, construction, and communications systems. How safe can our President be in this airplane now? Any terrorist could study a videotape for weaknesses.

Television commentators provided in-depth coverage of the Pentagon’s construction and layout after the September 11, 2001 attack. Why? Aren’t we assisting enemy intelligence when we provide this kind of information?

How can we surprise any enemy when our television programming is so careless about information handling that it provides intimate details about America’s national defense?

If we want to win this war, we must insist on responsible editing of television programming content concerning our national security. Freedom of speech should not be the weapon enemies use to conquer our freedom.

Vivian Cullison, Regent
Col. Richard McCalister Chapter, Hanover, PA

National Defender

This month in using the National Defender, I noticed that an article was included which presented a position contrary to the conservative DAR positions. I am writing to express my concern about the inclusion of the article by Ben Cohen in a DAR publication.

In the 26 years that I have been the National Defense Chairman (in several chapters), I have never seen the “opposing view” included. I believe it is unwise and unnecessary to do this since we get the liberal position from the national media, both television and print journalism. In addition, DAR publications are known for their conservative political positions; including an opposing view, without refutation of the view, would confuse anyone looking in DAR literature for a conservative viewpoint. Also, there is precious little print space in the National Defender. It should not be used to present ideas that are clearly contrary to the conservative DAR position.

I pray that we have not fallen victim to the liberal world’s “political correctness” falsehood. We should present ideology and truth supported by our organization.

Kathleen Crispin, National Defense Chairman
Beethoven Butler Chapter, Greenville, SC

In the September 2001 issue, I was distressed to find views listed that do not support God, Home and Country. Daughters expect “reliable educational material about current issues.” Please remember in future issues to have reliable material from a conservative pro-American viewpoint. I can easily find all the other viewpoints without any trouble, but if you choose to print an article that is not supportive of “our American heritage of freedom, protecting the United States of America’s Constitution, and ensuring the survival of our national sovereignty,” please have a review of that article refuting and correcting the liberal viewpoint.

Gilda Hendricks, Regent
Beethoven Butler Chapter, Greenville, SC

Presenting a variety of viewpoints in the National Defender is indeed new in the Watkins Administration. Knowing the pros and cons of a subject enhances any point of view, and can be a useful springboard for Chapter discussions. Our DAR mission is patriotic, historical, and educational, and we support a strong national defense; DAR is nonpartisan and nonpolitical. Your comments are welcome.

Ann A. Hunter, National Chairman
National Defense Committee

Send letters (about 50-250 words) to the National Defense Forum, c/o the National Defense Committee, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20006-5303. Please include your name, address, chapter, and location. Letters selected for publication are subject to editing.
Excerpts from National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee Report to October 6, 2001 National Board of Management Meeting

Before I begin my report Madam President General, DAR Magazine Committee National Advisor April Watkins, who has "like to present you with a copy of the first issue of American Spirit magazine signed by First Lady Laura Bush.

Madam President General, thank you for allowing me the privilege to serve as Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee. Also, I would like to extend appreciation to our Executive Committee Advisor, the First Vice President General, and to my immediate predecessor, the Chaplain General. Everyone has been extremely helpful.

With a new administration and new millennium, the timing last April was perfect to bring forth a new publications program for our society. Today, almost six months after The Watkins Associates were elected to office, the national society is proud to have a newly redesigned color magazine as envisioned by our President General and which the Executive Committee has entitled American Spirit, along with its supplement the Daughters Newsletter.

Our subscribers are now receiving six issues of an all color 52 page magazine with numerous feature articles and six issues of a two and four-color newsletter averaging 48—88 pages; a total of 12 very high quality and informative issues. Four additional copies of the newsletter (for a total of 10 newsletters in all) are being sent just to chapters and National Board members with material geared to membership, chapter development, and chapter revitalization in keeping with our President General's vision for the future. All 10 newsletters will be posted on the DAR Members Website for every member to print, read and share with other chapter members on the Internet. We would love to send the newsletter to every single member but ladies, with mailing costs as high as they are and until we get our subscription and advertising base built back up to levels that will support the distribution, it will not be economically feasible.

The main mission of this new administration is to increase membership. We feel strongly that to increase membership, we need to find ways to promote DAR—especially among younger women. It is these women who will keep our traditions strong—and move the DAR to the next millennium.

Our President General has stated "As we enter this century, our American Spirit magazine will be a valuable tool enabling us to continue to move forward in a progressive manner. We are making every effort to make the society more visible to the public and more viable to our members. 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."

American Spirit magazine, published bimonthly, is aimed to attract new members and to increase the visibility of DAR in the community. This magazine is geared towards a broad audience. American Spirit looks forward—just as this new administration does.

Daughters Newsletter, published every month except July and August, is aimed at keeping our membership currently informed with chapter, state and national DAR news features—everyone's old favorites with a new look.

We need your help as the National Board of Management, to encourage members to subscribe and learn more about NSDAR. The greater our circulation, the more it enhances our chapters and our national society.

For over 110 years, NSDAR has been at the forefront of issues pertaining to education, historical preservation and patriotic endeavor. As we enter this new century we have tried to retain these same high standards and remain out front with our new American Spirit magazine and Daughters Newsletter.

However, it has become more and more difficult the past few years to put out a quality magazine with the ever increasing rise in postal fees, printing and paper costs, and no increase in the annual subscription and advertising rates. The last subscription price increase was in 1986, 15 years ago, and the last advertising increase was almost 20 years ago. Paper prices continue to increase and now 40% of our publishing costs are paper. Since DAR last raised subscription prices, U.S. postal rates have practically doubled.

Presently, we have 33,000 subscribers paying $12.00 per year for a subscription to American Spirit magazine and the Daughters Newsletter. It is costing DAR $9.01 to subsidize each subscription. Clearly, we cannot afford to continue these publications without more advertising, more subscribers and more realistic up-to-date subscription and advertising rates.

Our immediate goal is to reach the 40,000 circulation level and increase magazine advertising from the current five pages to 10 pages. These two accomplishments alone will reduce the deficit per subscriber from a (-) $9.01 to (-) $4.09. Then, assuming 10 pages of magazine advertising and 40,000 subscribers, if we increase the subscription price just 60.00—50 cents per issue—from $12.00 to $18.00 per year with an advertising increase, our magazine becomes in the black, moving from a (-) $4.09 to a (+) $0.94. We have already been in the process of gradually increasing advertising rates with current commercial advertisers, beginning with the first issue, to help offset the real costs of publishing the magazine and newsletter.

We are sensitive to the fact that some members might not support a large subscription price increase, even though they realize an increase is needed, so we have tried to arrive at a price that is fair yet comfortable with our members.

Everyone receiving the 2001—2002 National Information Packet mailed last July, also received the DAR Celebrates American Spirit handout containing information about the new publications stating "While subscribers to the premier issues of the new magazine and newsletter will receive both publications for the current magazine subscription price of $12.00, we do anticipate the need to increase the subscription price toward the end of the year."

Two bimonthly genealogical magazines comparable to ours in content are: Family Tree at a newsstand price of $27.00 and a subscription price of $19.96; and Ancestry with a newsstand price of $24.95 and a subscription price of $19.99. American Spirit is definitely of the same caliber as these two magazines.

Today, I earnestly ask this Board of Management for your support in assuring the financial success and continuance of the DAR magazine by approving a modest yet long overdue subscription price increase of only $6.00, from $12.00 to $18.00 annually for six issues of American Spirit magazine and 6 issues of the Daughters Newsletter, a total of 12 issues, to take effect January 1, 2002.

Ladies, let's show the world through our magazine that DAR is not only very much alive, but that we are still the largest most viable women's society in this country, we are making a difference, and our goals and objectives truly personify the American Spirit.

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

Note: The price increase of American Spirit magazine and Daughters Newsletter to $18.00 for a one year subscription was approved at the October 6, 2001 National Board Meeting and will take effect January 1, 2002 (mailed subscriptions should be postmarked before this date to receive the current $12.00 one year subscription rate). The 2002—2003 Newsletter Media Kit containing chapter and commercial advertising rates and the revised ad contracts will be mailed to the chapters in November 2001; the new rates are effective for all ads appearing in the April 2002 Newsletter and subsequent issues, except for chapters and states still seeking 2001—2002 Chapter Achievement credit.
Season's Greetings

Patricia Traffas, Joan Zumwalt, Phyllis Williams, RoseMary Orr, Karen Bradley, Aida Register, Marnie Smith

from the Vice Presidents General Class of 2002
The Maine State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors Their State Regent
2001-2004

Pauline Tarbell Bartow
Polly
(Mrs. Kenneth E. Bartow)
Molly Ockett Chapter

"I say 'try'; if we never try, we shall never succeed." (Abraham Lincoln)
Honoring
Maine State Officers
2001-2004

Back l-r: Marjorie T. Scott, Carolyn L. Kelley, Vrege F. Murray, Barbara B. MacLean, Betty K. Bois, Roberta M. Hammond, Sonia L. Mallar, Virginia S. Spiller, Susan Ferris

Personal Page to the State Regent

Polly Bartow, Maine State Regent, Jessica Zelinski, Personal Page to the State Regent
MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS
honor their
STATE REGENT 2001 - 2004

Marcelyn G. Karagosian
(Mrs. John H. Karagosian)

#715306 - Ancestor: Jonathan Bixby, VT m. Esther Gale
Ancestor: David Day m. Silence Day
Ancestor: Heber Allen m. Sarah Owen
Ancestor: Reuben Evarts m. Sarah Allen
Ancestor: Job Greene m. Merebah Carr
Ancestor: Elijah Owen m. Patience Wright

2001 - 2004 State Credo: Through Service and Friendship We Grow
State Regent’s Project: Books for Hillside School Library

CHAPTERS
Aaron Guild             Cape Ann
Abigail Folger Franklin	 Capt. Job Knapp
Agawam                 Capt. John Joslin, Jr.
Amos Mills             Capt. Joshua Gray
Attleboro              Chief Justice Cushing
Austunnoog             Col. John Robinson
Beetsee Ross/Samuel Adams Col. Thomas Lothrop/ Old Colony
Betsy Allen            Col. Timothy Bigelow
Boston Tea Party        Col. Timothy Pickering
Brig. Gen. James Brickett Col. William McIntosh
Committee of Safety    Gen. Ebenezer Learned
Contentment            Gen. Israel Putnam
Deborah Sampson        Hannah Goddard
Deborah Wheelock       Jonathan Hatch
Dolly Woodbridge/Eunice Day Joseph Coolidge
Duxbury                Lexington
Fanueil Hall/Old State House Lucy Jackson
First Resistance       Lydia Cobb/Quequechan
Fort Massachusetts     Mansfield
Framingham             Margery Morton
Gen. Washington
Martha’s Vineyard/ Seacoast Defense
Mary Mattoon
Mercy Warren
Newton
Old Concord
Old Newbury
Paul Revere
Peace Party
Prudence Wright
Wayside Inn

184 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
1st Row: Averil Taylor, State Organizing Secretary; Susan M. Bohall, State Chaplain; Mary E. Andrews, State Vice Regent; Marcelyn (Marce) Karagosian, State Regent; Virginia L. Mucciaccio; State Treasurer; Joyce G. Cocke, State Librarian; Sandra O’Malley; State Counselor.

2nd Row: Kathryn B. Kingsbury, State Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Smith, State Counselor; Judith M. Garland, State Assistant Treasurer; Susan M. Chamberlain, State Historian; Mary Margaret B. Jones, State Registrar; Frances G. Hill, State Curator; Elisabeth A. Urbaczewski, State Recording Secretary; Susan Holden, State Counselor; Shirley Lane, State Counselor.

Not Pictured: Barbara Lucas, State Counselor.

Through Service and Friendship We Grow
MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS participate in the
Re-enactment of the First Public Reading of the
Declaration of Independence

Reading of Declaration of Independence by
Mr. Sean Theis, Re-enactor.

Remarks being made by
Madame State Regent Karagosian.

July 14, 2001, Worcester City Hall
Nebraska State Officers

Standing: Beth Haring, Registrar; Vonna Jackson, Librarian; Sherrie Dack, Rec. Sec.; Jean Boade, Treasurer; Sherilyn Ward, Historian; Leann Reichenberg, Corr. Sec.

Seated: Martha Riggs, Vice President; Ellen White, Regent, Julie Fancher, Chaplain

Honorary State Regents and 99th State Conference Guests

Standing: Cherly Clark; Betty Jean Snell; Evelyn Vohland; Lillian Bedell; Julia Smithson; Wilma Hutchinson; Dorothy Brown

Seated: Mrs. Love, President General; Ellen White, State Regent; Norma Sedlack, Minnesota State Regent
In Loving Memory Of Our Nebraska’s Daughters

Manila Utts Leidy
#209514
27 March 2001
State Regent 1964-1966
Vice President General 1966-1969

Pamela Long
#356031
18 April 2001
State Regent 1980-1982
Historian General 1983-1986

Betty Jeane Snell
#580626
8 August 2001
State Regent 1992-1994

Page Sponsored by:
Nebraska Honorary State Regents

Marjorie Bobbitt
M. Lillian Bedell,
Jacquelyn Wehrman
Julia Smithson
Evelyn Vohland
Dorothy Brown
Wilma Hutchinson
Cheryl Clark
NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE SOCIETY,
NSDAR
PROUDLY PRESENTS THE
2001-2004
STATE OFFICERS

(First Row) Left to right: Gail Forand, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Morton, Vice Regent; Maryann Wentworth, Regent; Laura Kessler, Chaplin.
(Second Row) Ida Maybe, Honorary State Regent and Parliamentarian; Judith E. Botsford, Assistant Treasurer; Elaine Bean, Recording Secretary; Ruth Greenaway, Registrar; Judy J. Eriksen, Treasurer; Joy Fernandes, Organizing Secretary. Missing from picture: Sylvia Gretchell, Historian; Deanna Rush, Librarian.
HER PARENTS PRESENT WITH LOVE THE
2001 STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
NEW HAMPSHIRE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

KIRSTEN MARY JOLLIMORE SAPIENZA
National Number 757315; State Chairman JAC, 1998-2001; NH State Page; Mary Butler Chapter Delegate to Continental Congress – Four Years;
National Page – Five Years; Cathedral of the Pines Page – Three Years; Daughter Emily, Franklin Pierce Society, N.S.C.A.R.;
Mother Anne Jollimore, Honorary State Regent, NH DAR
Ancestor: Samuel McElroy, VA

2001 NATIONAL DAR OUTSTANDING VETERAN AWARD
MR. EDWARD C. RENEY
SPONSORED BY MOLLY STARK CHAPTER
MANCHESTER, NH

Ms. Gail Thomas Forand, State Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans; Anne Jollimore, NH State Regent;
Edward C. Reney, 2001 Outstanding Veteran; Dale Boggs, National Chairman DAR Service for Veterans
CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUNDTABLE
225th Anniversary of the Revolutionary War in the Mohawk Valley 2002

We remember our Nation's Roots:
The Flag of the United States of America,
Fort Stanwix - the Fort that Never Surrendered,
Battle of Oriskany - Bloodiest Battle of the Revolutionary War,
General Nicholas Herkimer, Hero & Martyr of the Battle of Oriskany,
M/Gen Frederick William de Steuben, Drillmaster of the Continental Army.

Activities at Steuben Memorial, Oriskany Battlefield and Herkimer Home are coordinated in cooperation with New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation. At Fort Stanwix, events are coordinated by the National Park Service. All phone numbers are in area (315). Those who wish may dress in the style of the 18th century at these public events:

May 27, Monday Memorial Day Observed:
11 am Memorial Service at Steuben Memorial State Historic Site, Town of Steuben, Remsen. 831-3737 or 831-3464
At the Tomb of M/Gen Baron Steuben, Drillmaster of the Continental Army.
2pm MARCH FOR PARKS in the Oriskany Village Park. 736-7529 or 736-4378.
At DAR Historic Marker #13 near the final camp before the Battle of Oriskany. Hosted by Fort Stanwix Chapter DAR.

June 8, Saturday 1 lam Flag Retirement Service by Holland Patent Chapter DAR. At Steuben Memorial SHS. 865-5755 or 831-3737.
The public is invited to bring worn U.S. Flags for proper disposal.

June 14, Friday The 225th Anniversary of the Flag of the United States of America.
7pm Commemorative Program at Francis Bellamy Gravesite, Author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the U.S.A.

Aug 1, Thursday 7pm “The General Calls Out the Militia” at Herkimer Home State Historic Site, Little Falls. 823-0398.

9am-5pm DAR Volunteers, Information Booth at Fort Stanwix National Monument, Rome (white gloves).

Aug 2, Friday 4pm Memorial Service for all who served during the Siege at Fort Stanwix NM, Rome. 336-2092.
8pm Military Ball at Fort Stanwix NM. Military & Civilian Guests are requested to dress in 18th C. style.

Aug 3, Saturday 9am-5pm Over 1,000 Reenactors & Sutlers demonstrate military drills and crafts. At Fort Stanwix NM, Rome.
5pm 225th Anniversary Remembrance of the Tryon County Militia Muster at Fort Dayton.
At Historic Four Corners in Herkimer. 866-6413 or 823-0398.
Sponsored by Herkimer County Historical Society and Northern Frontier Project.
8pm Cannon Firings & Military Tattoo (Band Concerts) at Fort Stanwix NM, Rome.

Aug 4, Sunday 10am Tryon County Militia March with General Nicholas Herkimer.
Supported by Oneida Indian Nation <www.oneida_nation.net> and Northern Frontier Project.
Begin at DAR Historic Marker #13 in Oriskany Village Park & March to #14 at Oriskany Battlefield SHS.
11am Conclude March with Feu de Joie at the Obelisk with the British. Oriskany Battlefield SHS 768-7224.
4pm End of Siege Encampment at Fort Stanwix NM, Rome.
7pm “Baron Steuben Coming to America” (December 1, 1777) at Steuben Memorial State Historic Site, Remsen.
Play by Jean Kraeger, Holland Patent Chapter DAR and Friends of Baron Steuben. 865-5755 or 831-3464.
<www.borg.com/-majoredi/steuben_memorial.htm>

Aug 5, Monday 6pm “General Nicholas Herkimer” by Friends of Herkimer Home at The History Park – Historic Bagg’s Square (next to Children’s Museum) in Utica. Program by the Speakers’ Bureau, Northern Frontier Project. 831-5528.
7:30pm Showing of Film Documentary Liberty March: The Battle of Oriskany. Introduction by author Allan D. Foote.
At Oneida County Historical Society, 1608 Genesee St., Utica. 735-3642.
Sponsored by the Oneida County Historical Society and the Northern Frontier Project.
Our Family Tree.....
Roots from the Past,
Linking to the Future.

We, the Daughters, Honor Our Patriot Ancestors, Protect Their Achievements,

We Remember Our Central New York Roundtable’s Roots

In the 75th Anniversary Year

Mrs. John W. Griffith 1925-1931
Mrs. I. G. Will 1931-1934
Miss Clara Fuller 1934-1935
Mrs. George O. Vosburgh 1935-1938
Mrs. Carl Johnson 1938-1941
Mrs. Leo F. Phillips 1941-1944
Mrs. Dan T. Burke 1944-1946
Mrs. Abram Zoller 1946-1949
Mrs. Lyle J. Howland 1949-1952
Miss Lillian Stebbins 1952-1955
Mrs. Clarence Quackenbush 1955-1958
Mrs. Carrol Edsall 1958-1961
Mrs. William Lanyon 1961-1964

Present: Mrs. Charles S. Whittington 2000-2003

We Honor Our Past Chairmen

Miss Margaret I. McKay 1964-1967
Mrs. William B. Buxton 1967-1970
Mrs. Alan Rathbun 1970-1972
Mrs. Howard Paine 1972-1973
Mrs. Louis DiCarlo 1973-1976
Mrs. James E. Clyde 1976-1979
Mrs. Merry Ann T. Parks Wright 1979-1982
Mrs. Louis VerSchneider 1982-1985
Mrs. Francis J. Kelly 1985-1988
Mrs. Peter Raniere 1991-1994
Mrs. Robert Griffith 1997-2000


Aug 6, Tuesday 12:00pm Battle of Oriskany Descendent’s Registry Luncheon. Call 768-7224 for information & reservations.
4:00pm Motor Tour of DAR Historic Markers #5 in Herkimer to #14 at Oriskany Battlefield SHS. 866-6413 or 768-7224.
7pm Solemn Commemoration with Presentation of Wreaths. At Oriskany Battlefield State Historic Site. 768-7224.

Aug 17, Saturday 1:00 pm The 225th Anniversary - The Death of General Herkimer. At Herkimer Home SHS. 823-0398.

Sept 20-22 Friday - Sunday Bus Tour from Steuben Memorial to NYC for 45th Annual German-American Steuben Day Parade with 2-nights in NYC, visit six Rev War Sites. <www.gasp-nv.org> 831-5528 or 823-0398 for information & reservations.

Sept 26, Thursday 11:00 am “Our Flag - It’s 225th Year” by General Winfield Scott Chapter DAR
At West Winfield Library, South Street, West Winfield. 894-2942.

DISCLAIMER: Events and times are subject to change; CNYRT is not responsible for any monetary loss or inconvenience caused by changes. Please call ahead for last minute details. Prepared by Holland Patent Chapter. MHJ. 9-18-01
With Gratitude and Affection,
The New York State Organization
Salutes Its Honorary State Regents

Marikay T. McHoul  
*Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul*  
1995 - 1998

Merry Ann T. Wright  
*Mrs. Lawrence Wright*  
1989 - 1992

Betty DeVries  
*Mrs. Walter L. DeVries*  
1992 - 1995

Isabel K. Hobba  
*Mrs. William L. Hobba*  
1998 - 2001

Hallie Jane Tapp  
*Mrs. Robert H. Tapp*  
1977 - 1980

Frances T. Patta  
*Mrs. Caesar B. Patta*  
2001 - 2004

Jan Rohrs  
*Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs*  
1986 - 1989
New York Daughters Celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the American Revolution:

"We, the Daughters, Honor Our Patriot Ancestors, Protect Their Achievements, Serve Our Nation, Live the American’s Creed and Proudly Proclaim Patriotism in the 21st Century."

New York Daughters are proudly celebrating the 225th anniversary of the key events of the American Revolution during the three-year term of State Regent Frances Pattarini. Nearly one third of the battles of the Revolution occurred in the Empire State, and chapters from Long Island to Niagara Falls are joining in commemorations of these and other major events of the war that won our nation’s independence.

In April 1776, after colonial forces drove the British out of Boston, General Washington moved his headquarters to New York City and began building defenses. Between August and November, the Continental Army fought a series of engagements, including the Battle of Brooklyn. Washington headed to Manhattan Island, fighting at Harlem Heights near the present-day campus of Columbia University. In November, troops under British command stormed Fort Washington and Fort Tryon in upper Manhattan and killed or captured more than 2,000 American soldiers. As General Washington headed south to New Jersey, the British took full control of New York City, which would remain the center for British army operations in North America for the remainder of the American Revolution.

The British intended to divide New York, and thereby divide the colonies. General Burgoyne’s 1777 northern offensive down the Hudson River was designed to cut New York off from New England; meanwhile, British troops were marching on New York from the west and south. At Fort Ticonderoga, Fort Stanwix and Oriskany, rebelling colonists fought Redcoats for their freedom. But it was in the fields of Freeman’s Farm — the First Battle of Saratoga — and at Bemis Heights — the Second Battle of Saratoga — that the Continental Army rallied to stage the critical turning point of the war.

New York Daughters have a long history of marking sites of Revolutionary War significance in their local communities and welcome you to visit one of our state’s many Revolutionary War destinations during this three-year celebration. Daughters are also encouraged to visit www.nps.gov/revwar/to learn more about the National Park Service initiative to promote the 225th anniversary of the American Revolution: Lighting Freedom’s Flame.
New York State Capital

Congratulates
The General Peter Gansevoort Chapter
On its Purchase of
The Historic Van Schaick Mansion of Cohoes, N.Y.

Members of the General Peter Gansevoort Chapter of Albany vividly recall when, in the millennium year of 2000, they first heard the name of the Van Schaick Mansion in Cohoes with the news from their Regent that it was for sale, and also how shocked they were when she added, “As the DAR, our first obligation is the preservation of history! It’s up to us to find a way to buy it.”

To begin with, it seemed to be an impossible undertaking, but as members visited the imposing yellow brick building with its gambrel roof, one of the first in the upper Hudson Valley, minds began to change. A copper-plated boulder mounted on its expansive lawns told of its important status in the American Revolution and they became convinced that their Regent was right. This treasure must be preserved for the coming generations!

After a year of effort especially by the Regent, Vice Regent and other officers who studied grants and various ways a non-profit group could raise money, the mansion was acquired by the chapter from the owners on August 22, 2001. It will serve as a chapter house, but the chapter’s primary aim is to open it for guided tours for schools and for the public. Members plan a museum and library of historic memorabilia, and also archaeological digs and battle reenactments on the grounds. There is still much to be done, and money to be raised for the 18th century period furnishings and maintenance. Members are familiarizing themselves with its history to act as tour guides.

In 1664, Capt. Goosen Gerritse Van Schaick of Albany purchased from the Indians the Half Moon patent at the confluence of the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers. It was probably his grandson, Wessel, who built the elegant 15 room dwelling facing the Hudson.

In 1777, during the Revolution, the British Army under General Burgoyne was advancing south from Canada, heading for Albany, where his army was to merge with St. Leger’s from the west and Sir Henry Clinton’s from the south, to drive a wedge between the rebellious colonies of New York and New England, thereby cutting off the busy exchange of men and supplies across their borders.
The strategically located Van Schaick Mansion of Cohoes, just north of Albany had been used by the British military in the war against France. Now, once again it was host to the commanding officers of the Northern Continental Army from June to October of 1777.

During the war years, the mansion saw many dramatic events, including General Schuyler’s surrender of command to General Gates ordered by the Continental Congress. Gates initially refused to take over such ill-clad, ill-fed recruits as the 5,000 encamped around the house on Van Schaick Island. Whereupon their host, John G. Van Schaick, loaned General Schuyler $10,000 in gold for the purchase of military supplies, for which he received Continental scrip, signed personally by the General as a Continental officer. After the war Congress refused to redeem it. One of these scrip notes is exhibited in the wide central hall of the house, near the large, original Dutch front door.

General George Clinton, who was also the first Governor of New York, was sent here to persuade the troops to obey the unpopular General Gates. During the four August days of the Governor’s presence, the Van Schaick mansion became the Capitol of New York. Other notables who gathered here include Generals Montgomery, Stark, Enoch Poor, Daniel Morgan, St. Clair, and Benedict Arnold.

Strategies were being discussed here for confronting the invading British army at the same time that Colonel Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the gifted Polish engineer, was installing the breastworks at adjacent Peebles Island and also selecting and fortifying what became the Saratoga Battlefield. And it was from here that the army marched a few miles north to engage the enemy in two battles on the 19th September and 7th October, and won the victory which is considered to be the turning point of the war.

After General Burgoyne surrendered, he and 20 of his officers were brought here as prisoners of war, before being taken to Albany. Paul Revere and Ben Franklin visited here, and George Washington stayed here twice shortly after the war on his visits to Ft. Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and the Mohawk Valley.

Of special interest to the chapter is the fact that General Peter Gansevoort trained here, and at 28 with the rank of Colonel was in command of Fort Stanwix (now Rome, N.Y.) Despite the desperate situation of the garrison, under siege by St. Leger’s force of British regulars, Tories and Indians, Gansevoort held out, refusing to surrender. Shortly, rumors reached St. Leger’s Indians of a large American relief force under Benedict Arnold on the way. This prompted mass desertions which forced St. Leger to retreat, effectively cancelled his conquest of the Mohawk Valley and prevented the planned union with Burgoyne’s forces at the Hudson River. Sir Henry Clinton’s detachment never arrived, either. For this coup, Gansevoort was thanked by Congress. A year later, the Van Schaick Mansion was the scene of his wedding to Cathrina Van Schaick. It was their grand-daughter, Catherine Gansevoort Lansing who in 1895 founded the chapter named after him which has now proudly acquired the historic home.

Chapter Regent Ms. Odella Rogers at the Van Schaick Mansion’s original Dutch front door. Photo by Martha Smith.
New York City Chapter
Salutes Our Former Regent
Gigi Pugh Sundstrom

1998 – 2001 Term

Descendant of
Capt. Henry Lake
Maryland
The Regents' Round Table of Greater New York

honors the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Brooklyn, Long Island fought on August 27, 1776

Altar to Liberty, Battle Hill Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn

"On this Battle Hill, facing the Statue of Liberty, this altar is erected to commemorate the Battle of Long Island, the first engagement of which was fought on this site, August 27, 1776....

This was the first battle of the nation and the first stroke for our great American charter of rights and liberties — the Declaration of Independence."

—from an inscription on the Altar to Liberty, erected 1919

Chairman: Mildred J. Saderholm (Mrs. Charles)

Fort Greene Chapter
Manhattan Chapter
Mary Washington Colonial Chapter
New Netherland-Walworth Chapter
New York City Chapter
Peter Minuit Chapter
Richmond County Chapter
Staten Island Chapter
State Director, Districts I, II & XII

Margaret Skinner (Mrs. James)
Jean Patterson (Mrs. Alexander)
Jane Ruth Stuart (Mrs.)
Jean Torjussen (Mrs. Martin)
Barbara A. Brinkley (Mrs. Ernest P.)
Molly Elizabeth Ker (Miss)
Joan Junqua (Mrs. John)
Mildred J. Saderholm (Mrs. Charles)

Dorothy Scarborough (Mrs. Robert H., III)
New York State District VI Presents with Pride:

Three DAR Chapters Actively Working to Promote Patriotism, Historic Preservation & Education In New York State's Historic Southern Tier

Go-Won-Go Chapter
Nancy Wilcox (Mrs. Daniel), Regent
Organized 1922 in Greene, Chenango County
Some say the meaning of Go-Won-Go is "under the cliffs." Others believe it means "fear no one." It is certain that Stephen Ketchum settled on the banks of the Chenango River here in 1792. Within a few years, the settlement, then known as "Hornby," had 13 log cabins. Joseph Juliand arrived in 1797 and purchased 300 acres. His 1810 home, still used as a private residence, is the oldest in town.

Skenandoah Chapter
Frances Haeger (Mrs. Robert), Regent
Organized 1902 in Oneida, Oneida County
This chapter is named in memory of Chief Skenandoah of the Oneida Tribe of American Indians. Known as a "Friend of the White Man," Chief Skenandoah was the most noted of the converted brothers of Rev. Samuel Kirkland of the Presbyterian Scotch Missionary Society. Under Kirkland's tutelage, Chief Skenandoah became an eloquent power for peace. Of simple character, strong in faith, and honest and direct in his dealings, Chief Skenandoah was a remarkable tribute to the influence of his conversion. At his death, at 110 years of age, he was buried beside his brother, Rev. Kirkland, so that at the great resurrection he might "lay hold of his skirts." Skenandoah Chapter marked a site near the Chief's last home, just east of Oneida, with a bronze tablet. A house in nearby Oneida Castle, was purchased for the chapter as a memorial to late member, Neva Bligh Woodbury in 1962.

Iroquois Chapter
Martha I. Williams, Regent
Organized 1913 in Worcester, Otsego County
An old Iroquois trail leads across the Town of Worcester in picturesque Otsego County. Then-State Regent Mrs. William Augsbury suggested that the new local DAR chapter be named "Iroquois," as many of the surrounding chapters had also chosen names of local Native American significance. Her suggestion was approved by vote December 8, 1913. Nearly nine decades later, this Southern Tier chapter has 33 current members.

Sponsored by the Chapters of District VI:

Carrolyn Davies (Mrs. Norman J.), District Director 2000-2004

Abigail Harper Ag-wrong-doug-was-Cunahunta
Cayuga Chemung
Ganawauges Go-Won-Go
Koo-Koose Oneonu
Skenandoah Tianderah

Beulah Patterson Brown Chief Taughannock
Iroquois Otsego
Tioughnioga

Capt. John Harris
Col. Israel Angell
James Madison
Sidney
Tuscarora
Kiandaga Chapter was organized on October 21, 1921, becoming the second DAR chapter of Ontario County. Firstly, a name had to be chosen for the chapter. The founding ladies selected Kiandaga, an Indian word meaning “between the hills.” Their second course of action was to search out Revolutionary soldiers grave sites in cemeteries in the area. Samantha Stanton Nellis, a Real Daughter, has a grave located at Rose Ridge Cemetery in Naples. Kiandaga Regent, Elaine Joseph; Vice Regent, Ruth Ustick; Treasurer, Shirley Braun; Secretary, Helen Fox; Registrar, Doris Brahm.

State Regent
Frances T. Pattarini

State Director, District VII
Joann R. Braun

Genesee Council of Area Regents Officers

President - Julia B. Monastero
Vice President - Sheila German
Secretary - Mary Cole
Treasurer - Sarah Williamson

The Enoch Crosby Chapter was formed in 1926 in Putnam County, New York, and named in honor of Revolutionary War Patriot Enoch Crosby. Crosby is believed to have been the real-life incarnation of Harvey Birch, the hero of James Fenimore Cooper’s famous novel, “The Spy.” He was born in Harwich, Mass., on January 4, 1750. Three years later, he came with his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Crosby, to settle in what is now Carmel, Putnam County. He completed an apprenticeship as a shoemaker on his 21st birthday in 1771, and set out on his own.

When news was received of the Battle of Lexington, Crosby, a resident of Danbury, in neighboring Connecticut, was one of the first to enlist in Captain Benedict’s company. Shortly afterward, he was sent to take part in the expedition against Canada under Generals Schuyler and Montgomery. His real service, however, lay ahead, as one of the Revolution’s most effective spies. Completing his first spying mission at the age of 27, Crosby was urged by Judge John Jay to continue to serve his country as a secret agent. Upon acceptance, he received a pass that would be furnished to enable his escape should he be arrested as an emissary of the enemy.

“Equipping himself with a peddler’s pack, containing a complete set of shoemaker’s tools, he sallied out on his new and dangerous mission. He soon found that a company was forming for the purpose of joining the British, and resolved to join it. Making the acquaintance and gaining the confidence of the leader, he was shown to the hiding place of the company, which was the interior of an immense hay stack. While the company was asleep, Crosby rose and hastened to White Plains, and the result was the arrest of the whole company, Crosby among the rest, as he had returned as soon as he had given his information. When the prisoners were examined at White Plains, they were sent under guard to Fishkill and Crosby was privately informed that an opportunity would be given him to escape.”

History of Putnam County, New York
William S. Pelletreau

Crosby completed several daring missions and similar escapes throughout the war and was mustered out to return to a farmer’s life in Putnam County. He served as Justice of the Peace and as one of the deacons of the old Gilead Church. Slender and standing more than six feet tall, Crosby was not given to boasting of his Revolutionary War exploits. His tombstone in the northeast corner of the Gilead burying ground reads simply: “In Memory of Enoch Crosby, who died June 26, 1835, Aged 85 years, 5 months and 21 days.”
The David Conklin Farm House
Situated in the heart of Huntington village, Long Island, New York this charming 18th century home was occupied by the Conklin family for 150 years. The original rooms, constructed in 1750, housed Sybil Conklin and her children while her husband, David, was held prisoner by the British in 1777. The house was given to the Huntington Historical Society in 1911 by Ella Conklin Hurd and housed the Society’s administrative offices and archives for 70 years.

The Conklin’s were patriots. In June 1774 David and his father, Thomas signed the Articles of Association... Huntington’s own Declaration of Independence. Once the British occupied Huntington following their victory in the Battle of Long Island, David, like so many other patriots, fled to Connecticut while his wife, Sybil and children remained in Huntington. Struggling to survive alone with her young family, Sybil was forced to deal with the occupying army. On one occasion, the British troops ransacked the house and ordered Sybil to give them her gold wedding band. She took the ring off, but instead of giving it to the soldiers, she put it in her mouth. When a soldier was about to hit her, an officer spoke up and instructed the soldier to “leave the plucky little lady alone”.

Please come and visit the Conklin House in Huntington. Call the Huntington Historical Society at (631) 427-7045 for further information.

Suzanne H. Griffing – District Director
Districts X & XI

Photo: Courtesy Huntington Historical Society
“In our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment.”

President George W. Bush 09/20/01

The Rhode Island State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution grieves for our lost and prays for our President, our military and for all those who keep the flame of liberty and freedom shining brightly.

Hand-made flag grave marker
Precious Blood Cemetery, Woonsocket, RI

Chapters
Bristol
Pawtucket
Narragansett-Cooke-Gaspee
General Nathanael Greene
Aquidneck Island

Phebe Greene Ward
Rhode Island Independence
Esek Hopkins
John Eldred
Beacon Pole Hill
Pettaquamscutt
May 2001 at State Conference in Portland, Oregon: Gene Favell (right) received a Community Service Award for his lifetime of dedicated service. Among his many accomplishments he created the Favell Museum in Klamath Falls, Oregon, as a Repository for Western Arts and Artifacts. Carolyn Monaco of Lake View Chapter and State Regent Janet Pierce presented the Award.

JANET PIERCE
State Regent of Oregon
and
Candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT
GENERAL
at the
111th Continental Congress
July 2002
The Oregon State Society DAR
Presents Conference Pages

April 2000: (standing): Margaret Bailey,* Nastasia Detloff,* Dianna Murray* and Martha Bailey.* (Sitting): Kari Huston Brink, Personal Page to President General Georgane Ferguson Love; Janet Pierce, Oregon State Regent; DeAnn Grant, Personal Page to the State Regent.
* C.A.R. members.

Oregon Daughters Honor
C.A.R. State President Margaret Bailey

Her mascot for 2000-2001 is the Pacific Chorus Frog, also called the Oregon Tree Frog. She chose the frog for its loud voice and because this frog is an indicator species. When something is wrong in our environment, symptoms often show up in this frog first. A good tree frog population almost guarantees that conditions in that habitat are very good for other critters. Margaret seeks to: 1) Raise funds for the Oregon Zoological Oregon Habitat exhibit, 2) increase awareness of Oregon's Treasures with a State wide contest, and 3) reach out to potential members. Margaret has been an active C.A.R. member since 1993; and has given over 1900 hours of Community and DAR service, including participating in the Massing of the Colors at the National Guard Armory, Museum Tour guide, volunteering at the VA Hospital in Portland, taking part in the Albany Veterans Day Parade for 9 consecutive years. She had a C.A.R. informational display in the foyer of the Veterans Administration Hospital during May and June. In C.A.R. she has held a variety of State and local Society offices and chairmanships. and has never missed a Local, State, or Western Regional Meeting since 1994. This past summer Margie attended the entire N.S.C.A.R. Regional Tour traveling by car over 8,863 miles. She earns her 'C.A.R.' money by making donuts at a local Farmer's Market.

Sponsored by the 36 Oregon DAR Chapter & the 6 C.A.R. Societies (Donald MCKenzie, Kalopooia, Oregon Trail, Takelma, Wappatooe Valley and Winnemucca).
Participating Society in the NGS Conferences of 1991 and 2001

AWARD OF DISTINCTION
In Recognition of Dedicated and Sustained Service
THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
presents this award to
Oregon State Society DAR
Participating Society
NGS Conference in the States Portland
16-19 May 2001

Curt B. Witcher, MRA, PGS
President

Ads in the DAR Magazine
Sponsored DAR Booths
Held DAR Luncheons
Worked with the Host Society

(left): NSDAR staff members with Luncheon speaker, Elizabeth Shown Mills, Editor of the NGS Quarterly. (right): She received a four museum tote from Oregon State Regent Janet Pierce who presided.

Staff from National worked in the DAR Booth with the Daughters from the Pacific Northwest chapters. (left): Oregon State Regent Janet Pierce and Honorary Vice President General NSDAR Beverley Bills. (right): Donna Vaughan of Linn Chapter in Albany, Oregon, and Larry Miller from National.

Chairman of OSSDAR Participation in the NGS Conference: Ellen Benedict of Oregon Trail Chapter of Gresham, Oregon; Booth Chairman: Virginia Burgh of Mt. St. Helens Chapter of St. Helens, Oregon
Since 1880, Chemawa has served the educational needs of thousands of Native American students from tribes throughout the United States. This school, operated by the US Bureau of Indian Affairs, is located in the central Willamette Valley, within a few miles of the State Capitol. Chemawa has been an NSDAR Indian School since 1990.

Awards Ceremony in May 2000: Jill Lyons (right) received the DAR Chemawa Scholarship in Liberal Arts. She is pictured with Candayce Detloff, NSDAR Advisor to Chemawa Indian School and member of Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter of Oregon City, Oregon.

Heath Jones on the day that old mattresses were swapped for new ones paid for by the DAR and a grant. The students and staff thank the DAR for their continued help and support.

National Chairman of American Indian Committee: Carol Ward Wilson of Beaver Chapter of Beaverton, Oregon
Oregon Trail members participating in the Massing of the Colors and Service of Remembrance at the Oregon National Guard Armory in Portland.

Betty Weber (right) volunteers many hours per year at the Portland VA Medical Center.** On this day she worked at the Sales Table in the Atrium.

Jim Denton, a survivor of Pearl Harbor, gave the program at our chapter meeting on 11 November 2000.

Martha Holm (left) and Betty Weber set up our annual display in the Atrium. Betty's activities and reports inspire us to give to our Veterans. We collect money, gifts, teddy bears, books and afghans for the patients at the Portland VA Medical Center, and save canceled postage stamps for wounded veterans.

** Oregon Members of the DAR Veterans Administration Volunteers Services Advisory Committee: Portland VA Medical Center: Betty Weber (Representative), Karin Bishop (Deputy Representative); Roseburg VA Medical Center: Marie Brock (Representative), Fern Leslie Coffee (Deputy Representative); White City VA Domiciliary: Catherine Kellogg (Representative), Frieda Lorton (Deputy Representative). State Chairman of DAR Service for Veterans: Josephine Bloodgood.

Sponsored by Oregon Trail Chapter, and the Benedict and Knapp Families.
HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER NSDAR  
WACO, TEXAS  
CELEBRATING OUR 100th ANNIVERSARY  
Honoring our Revolutionary War Ancestors

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<td>Fay Mable McLintock</td>
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**CHAPTER MOTTO**

"Their remembrance shall be as lasting as the land they honored."
COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER
MIDLAND, TEXAS
HONORS
ALVA DEY BUTLER
ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY,
JULY 5, 2001

ALVA DEY BUTLER
ORGANIZING REGENT 1966
COL. THEUNIS DEY
CHAPTER, NSDAR
Division VIII Texas Society, NSDAR
Proudly Honors

Elton “Buck” Turner

The Texas and South Central Division
Outstanding Veteran-Patient for 2000

Pictured above - TSDAR Service for Veterans Committee Chairman Mrs. Arthur A. Latham (Barbara) with Mr. Buck Turner, who was held prisoner by the Japanese for 40 months, weighed less than 100 pounds when released, and who has supported ex-POWs and all Veterans ever since.

Sponsored by the following Division VIII Chapters - Mrs. Johnnie N. Parker, Division VIII Chairman

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Colonel Theunis Dey, Midland
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Left to right: Mrs. Ullman, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Turner, Miss Nation, Mrs. Owens, Miss Burchett, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. McNenny, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Cumbow, C.C. Averill, Supervisor Black Hills National Forest, Men with Flags - American Legion.

Left to right: Mrs. Jack Dustman, Samantha Steen, Paul Dustman, Dallas Steen, Caleb Dustman, Ben Blake, Jodi Massie, Mr. Guy Virkula, retired U.S. Forest Service
Peace on Earth

The Vermont Society
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride and Affection

Faye M. Lawes, State Regent
2001-2004
The only remaining building of historic Fort Winnebago is owned, restored, and maintained by the Wisconsin Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Built in 1828, Fort Winnebago was the middle link in a chain of three forts along the Fox-Wisconsin waterway. The museum overlooks the site where Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette left the Fox River, at the east end of Wauona Trail, in 1673.

Surgeon's Quarters is furnished with authentic pieces, some of which were actually in Fort Winnebago. Visitors see a collection of old medical books, surgeon's equipment, plans and records of the officers and staff, and the hospital operating table. The wooden eagle, which once surmounted the gate, sits atop one of two desks built by soldiers at the fort. Located next to the Surgeon's Quarters is the Garrison School, which was used continuously from 1850-1960. The school is also owned and maintained by WSDAR.

The museum, located on East Highway 33, in Portage, Wisconsin, is open daily, May 15 through October 15. Guided tours are available from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There is an admission charge.
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Proudly Honors

MRS. DONALD P. GRIFFING
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In 1910 the District of Columbia Society purchased the first room off the entrance hall of the newly completed Memorial Continental Hall for $800, and had it decorated as a reception area. Upon completion of the administration building in 1923, the room was refurbished to represent "a small parlor in a home of the Revolutionary Period". The furnishings acquired included a gift from Mary Lockwood of a Staffordshire teapot, bowls and a cup and saucer. Throughout its ninety years, the D.C. DAR has undertaken many projects of period room decoration and object restoration, including acquisition of period furnishings replacing items not appropriate for the setting or time frame. During World War II, the room furnishings were stored, and the American Red Cross occupied the room.

Over the next several months the DC Room and its objects will be highlighted through the DAR Newsletter. The District of Columbia Daughters invite you to visit and enjoy this period room through these advertisements each month and when you're next in Memorial Continental Hall.

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

The Battie Days Festival Committee in Point Pleasant, West Virginia is pleased to announce the arrival of the "Frontiersman".

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The "Patriot" bear, the first of the series, is retiring.
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