Dear Daughters,

Recent letters sent to the Office of the President General indicate that many members and chapters are confused about the interpretation of the ruling designating the President General as the official spokesperson for NSDAR. In several instances, chapters have been hesitant to submit press releases or speak to the media for fear that they may be in violation of NSDAR policies. Issues that are partisan or controversial should be avoided in a public forum. As the presiding officer, the President General has the fiduciary duty to ensure that any public statements offered to the press are not inconsistent with the National Society’s bylaws or the laws of the United States of America.

The National Society does encourage our members, chapters and state organizations to speak publicly about the current programs and objectives of DAR. In essence, every Daughter is a spokesperson for our Society. Whether promoting DAR projects in your community or speaking to prospective members, it is important to have a clear understanding of the current programs and policies of NSDAR before making any public statements. For general information on NSDAR policies, members should refer to the 2002 DAR Handbook and National Bylaws.

Daughters are urged to refresh their knowledge of NSDAR policies and procedures as new rulings are passed during each meeting of the National Board of Management. Many NSDAR policies have been updated in order to comply with federal rules and regulations. An example is the IRS ruling concerning nonprofit organizations and interstate commerce, which prohibits chapters and state organizations from selling products across state lines.

One of the most misunderstood policies is that of non-affiliation. The ruling was passed in 1948 to protect the integrity of the organization and to ensure that DAR assets were not bound by the decisions of another ruling body. This does not prohibit DAR from joining with other organizations such as Girl Scouts of America, the Breast Cancer Awareness Race for the Cure or Veterans of Foreign Wars, in promoting special projects and programs.

While NSDAR is a strong advocate for preserving and maintaining our Constitutional Republic, our organization is nonpolitical. DAR does not endorse any political party or candidates, nor does it require members to affiliate with any particular political group. Our Society receives no federal funding, nor does it lobby. The Society is a service and charitable organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

The Daughters are doing great work in communities across the land. We encourage chapters to publicize those activities that benefit your community and promote patriotic observances. Our work is a powerful story that needs to be told. Let your light shine and your voices be heard for God, Home and Country.

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins, President General, NSDAR
Of the American Revolution Newsletter

Office of the First Vice President General

NSDAR officers, national chairmen and department heads are encouraged to use the Members’ Web Site and the Daughters newsletter as well as the National Information Packet letters to notify members and chapters of changes in procedure which take place in their offices. Because the DAR Handbook is only updated every three years, and procedures change all the time, it is impossible for the Handbook to contain up-to-date details for every transaction that members and chapters have with National. It is, however, extremely important for these changes to be publicized as they occur.

Office of the Curator General

DAR Museum

- NSDAR Celebrates Forgotten Patriots

The DAR Museum launched its new exhibit, ”Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Service in the American Revolution,” with a historic opening reception attended by distinguished guests from the Oneida Indian Nation and featured a buffet with foods significant to the American Indian and African American communities.

After remarks by President General Linda Tinker Watkins, gifts were exchanged as is traditional in Native American culture. Mrs. Watkins presented Ray Halbritter of the Oneida Indian Nation with a sculpture of an eagle with three eaglets. Mr. Halbritter presented Mrs. Watkins with a two-row wampum belt symbolizing the parallel paths of two nations, a Pendleton turtle blanket and a flag from the Oneida Nation for the DAR Library. Mrs. Watkins presented Mark Gresham of the Black Patriots Memorial with an American eagle desk set and Mr. Gresham reciprocated with an autographed framed poster of the future Black Patriots Memorial.

The evening ended with gracious remarks on this historic occasion and a beautiful rendition of “America the Beautiful” from Virginia Williams.

DAR Museum Shop

The DAR Museum Shop presents tapestry linens inspired by the fabric of a child’s costume from the DAR Museum’s collection. Choose from a table runner, set of four place mats, set of four coasters and a square pillow, all beautifully woven in a classic plaid of plum, green and gold. Call the museum shop at (202) 879–3208 for more information or to place your order.

President General’s Project

- Worried About Privacy?

Did you know that the President General’s Project team and the Genealogy Department have worked out a system to ensure the privacy of all data on the papers of living members? The papers of living members will be coded to comply with the Federal Privacy Act guidelines. Members should be assured that private information, including addresses and mothers’ maiden names, will not be available to the public.

continued on page 5
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution provides a myriad of programs that support our objectives of historic preservation, education and promoting patriotism. Each of us has projects and programs that are particularly dear to us and we enthusiastically support them. We also want credit to be given where possible: to our chapter for chapter achievement points, for recognition of our state organizations (so that the National Society is recognized for its service) and for ourselves, in order to purchase appropriate pins or to qualify for The Heritage Club.

As all funds for projects supported by the National Society flow through the NSDAR accounting system, DAR can be recognized as a powerful charitable organization whose financial support outside itself has a huge impact. However, when we, as members and chapters, begin sending our donations directly for such projects, it dilutes the magnitude of the giving by DAR. Often these gifts are not recognized as DAR gifts but as individual donations to that specific project. We can have it both ways!

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (neearly $750,000), the World War II Memorial (over $500,000) and the Star Spangled Banner Restoration (over $50,000). Each of these amounts resulted from the collective donations of many members and chapters flowing through the National Society.

The most common questions that arise in regard to giving concern donations to the schools supported by the DAR. All of the schools supported by NSDAR are separate nonprofit corporations not owned or controlled by the NSDAR. They hold separate section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code designations and are governed by non-DAR boards of directors.

Because all of the schools make appeals to DAR members, many members respond directly to the schools rather than donating through NSDAR. It is important to note that when donations are not given through NSDAR, the credit for the donation does not go to their chapter, the state, or the National Society because it is a direct donation to the school, a separate nonprofit corporation.

Each year the NSDAR transmits over $2 million to the DAR supported schools. However, hundreds of thousands of dollars are sent by members directly to the schools. If these same donations were sent through the chapter, state and national channels, all, including the member, would receive NSDAR recognition for the gift. All funds sent for specific projects are transmitted for that project by the 15th of the month following its receipt. In addition, NSDAR sends the full amount of such donations and does not take any handling fees for these transactions.

Often, donors want NSDAR to administer larger donations within a fund for a specific project, program or scholarship. NSDAR currently has over 100 restricted or designated funds within our investment portfolio. As all of us know, with over $41 million invested for such purposes, we must pay an investment firm to manage our investments. Thus, when NSDAR holds funds for these programs, the investment firm charges the cost of managing the funds to each fund. The cost is minimal and the return is far greater because of the size of the investment portfolio.

Form TG–1003 is available both on the Members’ Web Site and through the

Each of us has our own reasons for giving. Most of us give because we love the National Society and its programs and want to see it succeed in its mission.
Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee

■ Manual Remains Out of Print

The DAR Manual for Citizenship is in the process of revision and has not yet been reprinted. It will be some time before the manual is available in print, so please refer prospective citizens to the DAR public Web site where they may read the manual in its entirety.

Lynn Forney Young
National Chairman

Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee

■ Important Dates for 2003

This year is the 200th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. States and chapters are encouraged to sponsor programs about this historic event.

The NSDAR Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower celebrates its 50th birthday on April 6, 2003. All DAR members are invited. Check the Web page or contact Lynn Nicklas, National Vice Chairman, for details.

REPORT DEADLINES

March 8, 2003: State Chairmen reports due to Division Vice Chairmen.
April 8, 2003: Division Vice Chairmen reports due to National Vice Chairmen
May 8, 2003: National Vice Chairmen reports due to the National Chairman.

Bettie P. Tracy
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot Committee

■ “Home for the Holidays”: Phase III a Success

Three thousand NSDAR holiday cards and AT&T prepaid phone cards were assembled by volunteers and mailed to the crew of the USS John C. Stennis in time for Christmas, along with drawings and letters from school children. Special appreciation is extended to DAR members and staff, friends of DAR, and to the DAR schools for contributing cards, making donations and volunteering their time to make this holiday project a success.

Beginning January 1, 2003, all donations to Project Patriot should be sent through your chapter to your state treasurers to the NSDAR Treasurer General, which will ensure all chapters and individuals receive credit within their states for their generous contributions. Each check should clearly note that the donation is for the NSDAR Project Patriot Fund. Most states now have Project Patriot State Chairmen appointed who can offer assistance and answer questions concerning this new procedure.

The National Board of Management has approved design of a pin that will be available for purchase by members contributing $100 or more to the NSDAR Project Patriot Fund. This pin is expected to be available by Congress in July.

For more information please visit our web site at www.projectpatriot.com or e-mail DARJCS@aol.com.

Beth Bugbee
National Chairman

DAR School Committee

■ Help the DAR Schools Build Their Libraries

The DAR schools are diligently working to build their libraries. As part of Continental Congress in July 2003, this committee will ask all who attend the DAR School Supper to bring a donated book with them. Donate a book from the Newberry or Caldecott lists and help the DAR schools offer their students world-class reading material.

You may place a bookplate inside your donation indicating the individual donor or chapter. The schools will divide the books amongst themselves, so please do not designate the book for a specific school.

We will keep you current on this project as Continental Congress approaches. Betty H. Ford, a former librarian by profession and the current Vice Chairman, North Central Division, will take charge of this wonderful venture.

Georganne S. Marty
National Chairman

Insignia Committee

This committee has received many requests from members about how to correctly wear the DAR Insignia and the placement of pins on the ribbons. For more information and a complete list—by rank—of DAR pins, please see the 2002 DAR Handbook and National Bylaws, pages 203–208.

Cora P. Teel
National Chairman

Membership Committee

■ Membership Treats

The Membership Committee’s special event at Congress was a huge success. Membership awards were presented, the “Elevator Pitch: Telling the DAR Story” skit was performed by several members, a Q&A discussion was held and members gathered ideas about inducting new members and keeping in touch with prospective. On display were new member packets gathered from chapter and state membership chairmen nationwide.

Membership Promotion workshops have been a huge success in North Carolina, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. As recognition for their efforts, the Membership Committee presented the State Regents from these states—Betty Boyd, Cindy Phillips and Eloise Clark—with a Spirit of America award at the Membership Forum at Congress.

Our National DAR Elevator Pitch Contest winner was Cheri Hunter from the Stephen Decatur Chapter in Decatur, Ill. You can find updated Membership winning entries, current contest information, and many tips, templates and tools on our Web page.

Donna Elin and Karin Lund
National Co-Chairmen

Members in the North Central Division feel that personal contact is what makes the difference when people join and remain in the DAR. As members, we should have our “elevator talk” ready for any opportunity. We need to tell others about chapters planting American Heritage trees,
Respectfully disposing of tattered and faded flags, preserving historic buildings, and the many other vital acts we perform every day.

A helpful registrar can keep a potential member from becoming discouraged and giving up on her application. The Membership Blood Drive is an excellent way to contact potential members with the right credentials! Have chapter members send letters to their relatives asking them to join and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope that can be returned to your chapter.

Beth Zimmer
Vice Chairman, North Central Division

Resolutions Committee
In a departure from past years, the Resolutions Committee completed most of its work before getting to Congress this past summer. Quite a bit of this preliminary work was done through e-mail. The National Chairman sent submitted Resolutions to each committee member so everyone could review these important documents before arriving in Washington.

For consideration at the 112th Continental Congress, members are encouraged to submit resolutions via e-mail at jgbarnes@rmi.net. If you do e-mail your proposed resolution, please remember to also send a hard copy with supporting documentation to the home address of this National Chairman. Resolutions should be in typed form on letter-sized paper, one side only, and should be written in the form used for published NSDAR Resolutions.

To be considered for Continental Congress, submissions are due by May 15, but please send them as soon as possible after your state conference. Remember:

- When Continental Congress takes a favorable action, resolutions become the policy of the National Society.
- Resolutions must adhere to the objectives of the National Society: historic preservation, education and patriotism.
- Resolutions are nonpartisan and nonpolitical.

Read the 2002 DAR Handbook (pp. 80–81) for further guidelines.

The Resolutions Committee appreciates your adherence to the above guidelines. Please contact me with any questions or concerns at (719) 783–0335 or jgbarnes@rmi.net.

Jackie Barnes
National Chairman

Tours and Travel Committee

■ Discounted Airfares for 112th Continental Congress

DAR is pleased to announce that United Airlines will once again be the official airline of Continental Congress. This partnership between DAR and United provides members with discounted rates on United flights. To take advantage of these discounts, call United’s specialized Reservation Center at (800) 521–4041 for the best fares and schedule information. Be sure to refer to Meeting ID Number 516BE. Dedicated reservations agents are on duty seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST.

As part of the DAR plan, you will receive a 5-percent discount off the lowest applicable discount fare, including first class, or a 10-percent discount off full-fare unrestricted coach fares purchased seven days in advance. An additional 5-percent discount will apply when tickets are purchased at least 30 days in advance of your travel date. Discounts also apply on Shuttle by United and United Express flights. Travel dates for the 112th Continental Congress are July 4 through July 16, 2003, and you may fly into any of the three Washington-area airports: Baltimore-Washington International, Washington Dulles International, or Reagan National.

Linda Shiflett
National Chairman

Necrology Report

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL The National Society regrets to report the death of:

- Patricia Hoover Rowney Molloy (Mrs. Paul G.) on October 7, 2002, in Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Molloy served as State Regent of Oklahoma 1994–1996 and was a member of Muskogee Indian Territory Chapter.
- Barbara Harris Taylor (Mrs. Richard Powell) on October 29, 2002, in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Taylor served as Librarian General 1986–1989. She was installed as State Regent of the District of Columbia on July 7, 2002, and was serving in that capacity at the time of her death. Mrs. Taylor was a member of Colonel James McCall Chapter.
- Estelle Caldwell Wilkins (Mrs. Ralph W.) on August 5, 2002, in Providence, R.I. Mrs. Wilkins served as State Regent of Rhode Island 1962–1965 and was a member of Esek Hopkins Chapter.

News From Headquarters continued from page 2

Notice From the National Parliamentarian

To better coordinate with recent amendments made to the NSDAR Bylaws, adopted by the 111th Continental Congress, many chapters and state organizations may choose to amend their respective bylaws. Article XIII Section 9 now reads in part, “Delegates and alternates … shall be elected on or before the first day of the second month preceding the month of Continental Congress … and a list of the delegates and alternates shall be sent … bearing a postmark no later than the 15th day of the second month preceding the month of Continental Congress.”

Winners of the Ad Excellence Award

The “Ad Excellence Award” recognizes one ad in each 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 ads, congratulations go to The New Jersey State Society DAR, for “The Battle of Monmouth,” (PP. 11-14) and to The New York State Organization, for “The Turning Point of the American Revolution.” (PP. 17-19)
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING
October 5, 2002

A full version of the minutes of the National Board of Management are available online at the DAR Members’ Web site at http://members.dar.org in the Magazine and Newsletter section. These minutes may be downloaded and printed as needed. Upon request, printed copies of the National Board of Management Minutes are also available from the Office of the Recording Secretary General at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006-5303. Your request must include the date of the meeting requested, a return address, and a check for $10 made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, which represents the cost to the NSDAR for printing, postage and handling.

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER by President General Linda Tinker Watkins at 9 a.m. on Monday, October 5, 2002.

The Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagner, offered a prayer.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, called the roll and recorded the following members present:


The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, gave her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Donna Miller Raymond, gave her report.

The Registrar General, Ann Turner Dilllon, gave her report.

The Registrar General moved for “the acceptance of 1,291 applicants.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “that 248 members be reinstated.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Gale Jones Fixmer, gave her report.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of one (1) State Vice Regent; the appointment of four (4) organizing regents; reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; resignation of one (1) organizing regent; authorization of one (1) chapter; name change for one (1) chapter; location change for one (1) chapter; extension of one year for two (2) chapters to bring their membership to the required number; merging of two (2) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of seven (7) chapters.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Carolyn Grant Hanf, gave her report.

In the absence of the Finance Committee chairman, Treasurer General Carolyn Grant Hanf gave the Finance Committee report.

The Historian General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen, gave her report.

The Librarian General, Charlotte Porter Baylis Edson, gave her report.

The Curator General, Rolfe Trowelg Teague, gave her report.

The Reporter General, Betty Nexsen DeVries, gave her report.

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

“ar to accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for the Friends of the DAR Scholarships pin, providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the NSDAR pin.” Adopted.

“To recommend to the National Board that National Board ruling #36NB, April 2002, be amended by adding ‘This contribution also qualifies the donor to purchase the Friends of the Americana Collection pin.’” The ruling will then read: ‘To recommend to the National Board to accept the J. E. Caldwell design for a Button Gwinnett pin. This pin will be available for purchase by anyone making a minimum contribution of $200 to the Friends of the Americana Collection Fund for the specific purpose of helping to fund the purchase by the NSDAR on March 27, 2002, of the Button Gwinnett document for the Americana Collection. The pin to be placed on the ribbon under the Friends of the Americana Collection pin. This contribution also qualifies the donor to purchase the Friends of the Americana Collection pin.’ Rationale: This was the intent of the motion and the reason that the contribution was $200. This clarifies the intent of the original motion.” Adopted.

“That the Standing Rules for the 112th Continental Congress be adopted.” Adopted.

PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE 112TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Registration and Seating

All voting members shall register before assuming their status as delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card. Registration fees shall be $20 for delegates and alternates if paid at the time the credentials are filed. Otherwise, the fees for delegates and alternates shall be increased to $25. Registrations fees for members shall be $15 and $10 for guests. There shall be no fee for children under 18 years of age. Registration, including distribution of advance packets, shall be open:

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Monday, July 7, 2003
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Tuesday, July 8, 2003
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Wednesday, July 9, 2003
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Thursday, July 10, 2003
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Friday, July 11, 2003

The First Vice President General took the chair so that the President General could report.

“In the absence of the Finance Committee chairman, Treasurer General Carolyn Grant Hanf gave the Finance Committee report.”

The Historian General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen, gave her report.

The Librarian General, Charlotte Porter Baylis Edson, gave her report.

The Curator General, Rolfe Trowelg Teague, gave her report.

The Reporter General, Betty Nexsen DeVries, gave her report.

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

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for the New Mexico Chapter Regents Club pin, providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Officer’s Club pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for the New Mexico State Centennial pin, provided the dates are corrected and providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State pin.” Adopted.
For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the registration badge.

Delegates to the Continental Congress shall be in their seats at least five minutes before the opening of all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

**Credentials Committee**

Immediately after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting, the Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates, alternates, and members registered as present. A supplementary report shall be made at the beginning of each day that business continues.

A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately.

**Delegates**

A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate taking her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of Congress upon clearance by the Credentials Committee. An alternate replacing a registered delegate must provide proper evidence of that delegate’s departure to the Credentials Committee. The committee must approve and re-register the alternate by issuing her a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before she can sit or vote as a member of Congress.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate or other person to vote in her stead.

**Debate and Motions**

Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate, and vote.

Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and ten (10) minutes for each question. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All original main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall approach the microphone, address the chair, give her name, chapter, state, and wait to be recognized by the Presiding Officer before proposing the motion.

**Recommendations and Reports**

Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Continental Congress assembled. Recommendations submitted by committees or individuals for the expenditure of funds shall have been referred to the Executive Committee and Finance Committee no later than June 1.

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be typed single-spaced, ready for printing, and shall have been sent to the office of the Recording Secretary General no later than June 1.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two (2) minutes each. If the Regent and Vice Regent of a state are not present, the report shall be filed without being read.

Reports of Standing, Administrative, National and Special Committees shall be limited to three (3) minutes each. If a chairman is not present, the report of that committee shall be filed without being read.

**Resolutions**

Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted upon as scheduled in the Congress Program.

Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation on the last day of Continental Congress.

**Elections**

- Election of officers shall take place on Saturday, July 12, 2003.
- Polls shall open at 8 a.m. Polls shall close at 2 p.m.
- Installation of officers shall be on Sunday, July 13, 2003.
- 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. — adjournment

Seven (7) Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for Vice Presidents General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot. One nominating speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate shall be permitted. A plurality vote shall elect. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

**Minutes**

The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General. The committee shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

**Miscellaneous**

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business session.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person or proper representative of the person under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

The use of cell phones shall not be permitted in the auditorium of Constitution Hall during sessions of Congress.

**Parliamentary Authority**

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of this Society and these Standing Rules.

The Chairmen of the Building and Grounds Committee, Julia Rogers, gave her report.

The Chairmen of the DAR Magazine Committee, Elizabeth Bugbee, gave her report and an update on Project Patriot.

The Chairmen of the DAR School Committee, Georganne Marty, gave her report.

The Chairmen of Development, Jane Evans, gave her report.

The Chairmen of Chapter Development, Carol Rilling, gave her report.

The Public Relations Consultant, April Watkins, distributed materials.

The meeting was adjourned after the closing prayer.

The business of the October 5, 2002, meeting of the National Board of Management concluded at 11:48 a.m.

Ellen Lockwood Powley
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: October 5, 2002
Betty DeVries
Linda Wetzel
Georgia Spratt

http://www.dar.org  http://members.dar.org
ALABAMA STATE
Daughters of the American Revolution
Southern District — Richards DAR House

PROUDLY PRESENTS
OUR STATE REGENT
FOR
NSDAR Vice President General

CHAPTERS
  d’Iberville
  Bon Secour
  Ecor Rouge
  Elijah Pugh
  Elizabeth Bradford
  Fort Bowyer
  Fort Conde
  Fort Mims
  Mobile
  Needham Bryan
  Old Federal Road
  Tristan de Luna
  Virginia Cavalier
  Zachariah Godbold

Mrs. William A. Segraves
Antoinette Jones Segraves  
(Mrs. William Alexander Segraves)  

State Regent of Alabama 2000–2003  
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General  

Proudly honored by  
Birmingham, Alabama Area Regent’s Council  
Daughters of the American Revolution  

Birmingham Territory  
Cahawba  
Chief Tuscaloosa  
David Lindsey  
General Sumter  
John Parke Custis  
Jones Valley  
Josiah Brunson  
Old Elyton  
Princess Sehoy  
Sunset Rock  

Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  
Birmingham  

Lanell Wiggins Saeger  
Nancy Martin White  
Anne Rogers Gambrell  
Patricia Lyon Dove  
Joan Parker Hull  
Mimi Stephens Lanier  
Gertrude McGowen Simpson  
Margaret Wimmer Anderson  
Frances McDavid Haynsworth  
Barbara Randle  
Elna Hamilton Watkins
MONTGOMERY REGENTS COUNCIL
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

provides presents our

ALABAMA STATE REGENT

ANTONIETTE JONES SEGRAVES
(MRS. WILLIAM A. SEGRAVES)
And asks your support for her
candidacy for the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 112th Continental Congress, July 2003

Montgomery Regents Council
President: Hettie Harrington (Mrs. James)

Chapters & Regents
Anne Phillips . . . . . . Anne Parramore (Mrs. Woody)
Captain William Bibb . Rena Underwood (Mrs. Kenneth)
Francis Marion . . . . . Jane Alice Lee (Mrs. Ned)
Peter Forney . . . . . . Hettie Harrington (Mrs. James)

The Great S. W. Florida Regents Council

Proudly honors our Florida State Regent
2001-2003

Mary Lou Clutter James

Chapter Regents
Barefoot Beach Chapter – Harriet C. Hills, Regent
Big Cypress Chapter – Sandra Castle, Regent
Caloosahatchee Chapter – Frances Leeper, Regent
Charlotte Bay Chapter – Betty Babitzke, Regent
Estero Island Chapter – Mary Lou Weddle, Regent
Lawrence Kearny Chapter – Nancy P. Flint, Regent
Marco Island Chapter – Alicia Huesser, Regent
The New Jersey State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution present

The Battle of Monmouth

The Americans Hold the Line Against the British

In May of 1778, The British, facing the reality of a war with the French, decided to leave Philadelphia. The French had sent a naval squadron of 11 ships, under the command of Comte d’Estaing, whose stellar reputation was unmatched by any of the British leadership. General Henry Clinton, the British commander, is ordered to divide his troops, sending 3,000 southward to Florida and takes the remaining 11,000, along with another 1,000 loyal Tories across New Jersey towards New York City.

Gen. Clinton chooses a route over land, avoiding risky rivers and marshland, which historically have proved troublesome. Burdened with a 12-mile long wagon train, Gen. Clinton manages to traverse nine miles a day toward the port of Sandy Hook. The weather is frightfully hot and humid, with many soldiers collapsing from heat exhaustion under the weight of their cumbersome backpacks.

Aware of the British plans, General George Washington convenes a war council on June 23-24 at the home of John Hart in Hopewell, N.J. It was still undecided whether or not to launch a full-scale attack on the larger British Army even though the Continentals had recently undergone training by von Steuben and the British now seemed most vulnerable. Although the troops were evenly matched, the Continentals could not afford to lose the men and materiel in battle.
The War Council Votes

Gen. Washington put the question to his war council. Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne and Maj. Gen. Marquis de Lafayette, lobbied for a partial attack on the British column while it was strung out on the road to Monmouth. Gen. Charles Lee, the senior officer, was the most cautious, only advising guerilla action to harass the British column. Gen. Washington, who reportedly wanted to launch a full attack, deferred to his men with more experience and after a vote was taken, he sent half his army to strike Gen. Clinton’s rear guard as it left Monmouth. Gen. Washington offers command of the mission to Gen. Lafayette, but Gen. Lee changes his mind and as the officer with seniority, military custom allowed him the prerogative to change his mind and accept the assignment.

Early in the morning of June 27, 1778, Gen. Washington is advised that Gen. Clinton’s troops have passed into the area. Gen. Lee, who originally advised caution, is dispatched to the area of Gen. Clinton’s rear flank. Gen. Washington sent an aide to Lee ordering him to move on and attack the enemy “unless there should be very powerful reasons to the contrary.” Gen. Washington will support him with the main army.

By all accounts, Gen. Lee dithers. He does nothing to prepare for an attack. There is no communication among the other generals and there is no reconnaissance work. Reports come in of troop movements and the general fails to react properly. He learns of forward movement by the New Jersey militia, under the command of Gen. John Dickinson, and is forced to move ahead, engaging the enemy’s rear guard. The British, thinking that the Americans want to overtake the wagon train, maneuver to overtake what they think is the American main line, but is actually Gen. Clinton’s right flank. By all accounts, at the sight of the oncoming red coats, Gen. Lee panics and sends his troops into a general retreat. Other troops see his men retreating and begin to do the same. The topography of the marshy Wemrock swamp makes such a retreat difficult for the Americans and the troops find themselves milling about in confusion with the specter of the advancing British.
Washington Rallies the Troops

Gen. Washington sends a messenger demanding a report, and Gen. Lee sends back that he is “doing well enough.” Not in anyway satisfied, and prompted by missives from a concerned Gen. Lafayette, Washington advances to find the roads crowded with retreating troops. He is stunned at what he finds and when he learns that Gen. Lee had ordered the retreat, he is greatly perturbed.

Riding into the battle scene, Gen. Washington asks Gen. Lee for an accounting of the activities. The general’s demeanor at the scene can only be described as “controlled fury.” He repeats his queries to a confused Gen. Lee, who is under the mistaken impression that he has saved the army by retreating. "Sir...Sir!" he says to Gen. Washington, sputtering excuses about orders not being followed. Gen. Lee makes the mistake of saying that he feels Americans are not able to stand up against the British. This statement enrages Gen. Washington, who says, "Sir, they are able, and by God they shall do it!"

Gen. Washington then rides away to the rear of the retreating troops and commences immediate damage control. He orders the troops back to a defensive position, rallying them with reassuring words and exhortations. As he bolsters the spirits of his men, Gen. Washington also orders them to hold the advancing British army so that the rest of the returning troops may safely return to positions. With news that the British main army is advancing, Gen. Washington returns command of the advance troops to a surprised Gen. Lee and returns to his center command post.

Despite a rough start, the Americans hold the line on the advancing British. Gen. Washington shrewdly positions troops in two lines running half way from the Old Tennent Church to Wemrock Creek where it intersects Englishtown, a very advantageous spot to fend off Gen. Clinton’s advancing army. The right wing was under the command of Gen. Nathanael Greene, Lord Stirling led the left and the artillery was under the capable leadership of Col. Henry Knox.
Molly Pitcher—an American Heroine

Perhaps the most inspiring American acts of heroism came from the field artillery during the Battle of Monmouth. One of the more intrepid women of her day, Mary Ludwig Hays followed her husband into the field of battle. She was married to William Hays, who was an artilleryman. She sustained the frigid rigors of Valley Forge and found herself serving the Continentals on a sweltering hot summer day in Monmouth Court-house. The soldiers affectionately called her “Molly Pitcher” because she brought water to the thirsty troops in a large pitcher.

With her skirt sticking to her sweat soaked body, Mary found herself near her husband’s cannon at the time he was incapacitated by a stray shot. Instinctively, she picked up the rammer staff out of her injured husband’s hands and began swabbing and loading the cannon, so that the artillery would not be retired to the rear. She bravely stayed at her post for the remainder of the battle, acting in her husband’s place.

After the war, Mary and her husband returned home to Pennsylvania where he later died. Gen. Washington recognized her bravery, issuing her a warrant as a non-commissioned officer. Later, Mary was granted a pension of $40 a month but she never applied for it.

British Retreat Under Cover of Darkness

After a long exhausting day of battle, both sides suffer losses. The Americans held the line on the British main army. Although many consider the result to be a draw, the accomplishment is seen as a victory to the Continentals, who had doubted their ability to stand up against the Redcoats.

That night, Gen. Clinton issues an order to his units to join the long caravan. When the moonlight set at about 11 p.m., the army quietly disappeared. They left goods, weapons, their dead and mortally wounded.

Both sides lost about 350 men who were killed, wounded or captured. The hot and sultry weather also played a large factor in casualties. After the battle, Gen. Lee is court-martialled, and removed from the Army for a year. The Battle of Monmouth marked the last time that two main army units engaged in battle during the Revolutionary war. It is considered a victory for the Americans who at the end held their ground and stood steadfastly in the face of the professional soldiers that made up the British Army.
DEDICATED TO ALL WHO WERE LOST

The Regents' Round Table of Greater New York

Chairman

Fort Greene
Manhattan
Mary Washington Colonial
New Netherlands-Walworth
New York City
Peter Minuit
Richmond County
Staten Island

State Director Districts I, II, XII

Jean Patterson
Margaret Skinner
Jean Patterson
Jean Stuart
Jean Torjussen
Barbara Brinkley
Molly Ker
Joan Junqua
Mildred Saderholm

Dorothy Scarborough
The New York State Organization Celebrates

Past, Present and Future!

In addition to staging a three-year celebration to mark the 225th anniversary of the events of the American Revolution, the New York State Organization was delighted to welcome NSDAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins to our recent 106th State Conference, presided by New York State Regent Frances Pattarini, in Syracuse. The weekend included informative reports, an historic tour, and stimulating programs — all of which reinvigorated the nearly 400 Daughters in attendance. We also proudly celebrate the prospect of a bright future, thanks to our wonderful junior members, many of whom served as Pages at State Conference.
As part of their on-going celebration to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the events of the American Revolution, New York Daughters recall the victory at Saratoga and its importance to American independence. Long considered by historians to be the “Turning Point” of the Revolution because the American victory convinced the French to ally themselves with our forces, the battles occurred on September 19 and October 7, 1777, and actually took place in the nearby countryside at Freeman Farm and, then later, at Bemis Heights.

Britain had tried to divide the colonies by capturing New York through a three-pronged attack from the north, west and south. A force under Gen. John Burgoyne was sent south from Canada toward Albany via the Hudson River. Burgoyne’s force of 9,000 men had taken Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain on July 6, but was impeded by the rough terrain and the delay tactics of Gen. Philip Schuyler as it tried to move further south. Meanwhile, British Col. Barry St. Leger — who had been directed to move east from Lake Ontario into the Mohawk Valley — had retreated toward Canada after the Battle of Oriskany on August 6. Still Burgoyne pressed on, determined to risk everything to capture Albany.

Burgoyne’s men met the American forces, numbering 9,000 under the command of Gen. Horatio Gates, four miles north of the village of Stillwater. Hours of battle ensued, ending only when the British entrenched in the vicinity of Freeman farm, awaiting Gen. Sir Henry Clinton’s arrival with reinforcements. But Clinton would be delayed by Continental forces at Fort Montgomery on the Hudson River, and Burgoyne would wait three long weeks before risking a second engagement. During the ensuing battle at Bemis Heights, the Americans would suffer 500 casualties, but the British would lose more than 1,000 men — and American victory was assured.

Bugoyne’s 6,000 remaining troops sought refuge in a fortified camp on the heights of Saratoga. An American force that had grown to nearly 20,000 men surrounded the exhausted British army, which formally surrendered on October 17, 1777. This famous painting of the Surrender of General Burgoyne, by John Trumbull, now hangs in the U.S. Capitol. The central figure is Gen. Gates, who refused to take the sword offered by Gen. Burgoyne but instead treated his former foe as a gentleman and invited him into his tent.

The New York State Organization has commissioned a special pin that may be worn by all to remember this important victory. The pins (which depict the central figures of Trumbull’s painting and which were designed by Marion Berntson, of the Hendrick Hudson Chapter) are available for $25 each. Contact New York State Historian Peggy Gifford at 41 Sweet Briar Drive in Ballston Lake, New York, 12019, for more information.
When the call went out for military re-enactors to gather in New York State to celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the Battles of Saratoga of the American Revolution, members of companies from every state and Canada hastened to sign up. Others came from England, Ireland, and Scotland, as well as Germany, France, and elsewhere, a grand total of 3,103 re-enactors with 1,275 representing the British Crown. Over 15,000 spectators braved chilly October weather on Columbus Day weekend to help make it the largest and most successful re-enactment in over a century.

The re-enactors recreated the key battle that turned the tide for the American Colonies’ struggle for independence from England. Saturday’s Battle was called the Battle of Freeman’s Farm, which took place on September 19th, 1777, and Sunday’s Battle of Bemis Heights depicted the action on October 7th, 1777.

The original Saratoga Battlefield is now a National Historic Park, and as such, no military re-enactments are allowed on its grounds. Instead, an invitation from Merrilyn Pulver, Supervisor of Ft. Edward, to use her nearby farm of 335 acres, gave room to reproduce famous features of the original battles, such as Breymann’s Redoubt, Balcarres Redoubt, the Bloody Knoll, all including military installations, as well as the British and American camps with rows of soldiers’ tents. Near the spectators’ hillside viewing area were the food vendors, and the sutlers who displayed military and other sale items relating to the period. Here, too, some notable figures involved could be interviewed “up close”, such as General Gates, General Burgoyne, Baroness Von Riedesel and Benedict Arnold. That Arnold’s courageous assault on the enemy was a vital factor in winning the Colonial victory was recognized by an unnamed statue to his wounded leg on the battlefield.

The summer before the original battle in 1777, the American Generals had assembled at the Van Schaick Mansion on Van Schaick Island in Cohoes to plan their coming confrontation with General Burgoyne’s army. Also there at hand was the gifted Polish military engineer, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who selected and fortified a tract of land for the battlefield, an ultimate advantage for the Americans.

The British had accepted Burgoyne’s master plan to defeat the Colonists. Lt. Col. Barry St. Leger was to invade from Canada and move from Oswego down the Mohawk River valley while Gen. Burgoyne’s main army headed south by Lake Champlain, Lake George and the Hudson River. Meanwhile, General Howe’s army was to move north from the Delaware River area, all three to converge at Albany. This was to cut off New England from New York and the other Colonies, effectively crushing the revolutionary movement.

The success of the British strategy seemed assured. A sizeable proportion of the colonists were Loyalists, more likely to help the British than to hinder them, and the militia members, raised for local defense in the towns and villages, were luke-warm about volunteering for serious military service. That is, until the story of Jane McCrea came out. She was a young woman engaged to a Tory with Burgoyne’s army. She set out on horseback to meet her fiancé, supposedly under safe-conduct by a band of Burgoyne’s Indians. On the way, she was shot, scalped, and stripped of her clothing, and her scalp was presented for the bounty payment offered by the British to their Indian allies. Her fiancé recognized the scalp, and the tale of the atrocity spread to a shocked countryside.

Convinced that their wives, mothers and daughters were not safe in their homes, men began gathering for the confrontation with the invading army, thousands of them at Van Schaick Island, from which they marched to Saratoga.
In the first battle, the Americans fought without artillery support, eventually leaving the field to the British. Both had losses, but the British losses were greater. By the time of the second battle, Burgoyne’s army of about 7,000 men faced an American force of 9,000 to 11,000 soldiers with more on the way.

His hopes of being relieved by St. Leger or General Howe were dashed. St. Leger’s army was halted at Fort Stanwix, by the Battle of Oriskany, by Gen. Peter Gansevoort’s brave refusal to surrender the besieged fort, and lastly, by the arrival of Arnold’s relief force. Deserted by his Indians, and others in his units, St. Leger retreated to Canada. And General Wm. Howe decided it was more pressing for him to continue his attack on America’s principal city, Philadelphia.

Burgoyne’s army made its last stand at Saratoga. After a hard-fought second Battle of Saratoga, Burgoyne had no choice but to surrender to General Gates, which he did on October 17th, 1777.

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It all took place here in the Capital District where NYS DAR Districts III & IV are located. It was one of our DAR founders, Ellen Hardin Walworth, whose determination saw the completion of the Battle Monument in 1888. She induced others to donate markers of important actions on the battlefield before they were lost forever. She was a special force in convincing others that the Saratoga Battlefield was a special place that should be set apart, and it became The Saratoga National Historic Park a decade after her death. Finally, in this park, in 1931, the NYS DAR erected the first and only monument to the unknown dead of the Battles of Saratoga.

1. The Van Schaick Mansion in Cohoes is the Chapter House of the General Peter Gansevoort Chapter DAR. Open for tours on Thursday and Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. PH. (518) 235-2699.
2. The Jane McCrea Chapter DAR of Glens Falls, N.Y. is an active chapter named after the young woman whose murder helped to bring about the victory of the Battle of Saratoga.
3. The Saratoga Chapter DAR, of Saratoga, N.Y., had a special 225th Anniversary ceremony in September, attended by other patriotic organizations and members of the public at the Saratoga National Historic Park.

Colonists Claim Victory At Saratoga! Troops make their way onto the fields during the re-enactment of the second Battle of Saratoga. Photo by Susan Gable, Muskets of the Crown

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS
President - Deborah Skivington
Secretary - Catherine Ossenfort
Director District III - Marilyn Schrader

Vice President - Joan Sondergaard
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CHAPTERS
1-016-NY Capt. Christian Brown
1-046-NY Fort Crailo
1-054-NY Gen. Peter Gansevoort
1-187-NY Hannakrois
1-070-NY Hendrick Hudson
1-185-NY Johannes Hardenbergh

1-107-NY Mohawk
1-192-NY Old Hellebergh
1-122-NY On-ti-ora
1-144-NY Saugerties
1-146-NY Schoharie
1-161-NY Tawasentha

1-170-NY Wiltwyck
1-005-NY Amsterdam
1-021-NY Caughnawaga
1-049-NY Fort Plain Chapter
1-058-NY Capt. Israel Harris/
Gen. John Williams

1-077-NY Jane McCrea
1-079-NY Johnstown
1-118-NY Ondawa-Cambridge
1-142-NY Saranac
1-143-NY Saratoga
1-145-NY Schenectada
1-163-NY Ticonderoga

Ad written by Ruth E. Veeder, General Peter Gansevoort Chapter.
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January/February 2003  19
Central New York Roundtable
Honors New York State Regent Frances T. Pattarini
June 12, 2002 - Bonnie Castle Manor, Alexandria Bay, NY
Hosted by LeRay de Chaumont Chapter

Anne Edwards, Nat’l. Vice Chmn. N.E. Div. for Constitution Week and Commemorative Events; Betty Nash, District V Dir.; Frances Pattarini, State Regent; Martha Crapser, LeRay de Chaumont Chapter Regent; Dorothy Bell, State Corr. Sec.; Nancy Rodenmacher, District IV Dir.; Irene Whittington, Chmn., CNYRT

State Regent Frances Pattarini, Virginia Miller and Amy Raimy during the presentation of gifts for the State Regent’s Project. Sincere thanks to all donating chapters.

Boldt Castle, Alexandria Bay, NY, provided a picturesque backdrop for the day’s events.

Sponsoring Chapters
Astenrogen • Betsy Baldwin • Colonel Bigelow Lawrence • Colonel Marinus Willett
Comfort Tyler • Fayetteville-Owahgena • Fort Stanwix • Ganowauges
General Asa Danforth • General Nicholas Herkimer • General William Floyd
General Winfield Scott • Henderson • Holland Patent • Iroquois • Kayendartsyona
LeRay de Chaumont • Mohawk Valley • Oneida • Oneonta • Ontario
St. Johnsville • Skenandoah • Stockbridge

Nancy Hanna, NYS Membership Chmn., greets fellow Daughters Dorothy Bell, Betty Nash, Nancy Rodenmacher, Anne Edwards, and Irene Whittington in receiving line.
Abigail Harper, Stamford, named in honor of the heroic wife and mother who came, with her family, to settle in the region a few miles east of Oneonta – not far from Charlotte Creek, later known as Harpersfield. Abigail is believed to be the first female European settler to make her home in what is today Delaware County. Her sons were patriot leaders in the Revolutionary War along the historic New York frontier.

Colonel Israel Angell, New Berlin, named in honor of the Revolutionary War patriot who commanded the 2nd RI Regiment, this chapter was organized by his descendants, who had moved to this upstate community. A member of his Rhode Island town’s council, Col. Angell was appointed by Washington as a judge at the court martial that found General Lee guilty. Col. Angell was a blacksmith and carpenter who had a lifelong interest in literature and science, particularly astronomy. Married three times, he fathered at least 17 children and was contemplating marriage again at his death at age 92.

Ganowauges Chapter, Richfield Springs, derives its name from the Indian word meaning “great white sulfur springs,” also translated as “smelly waters.” Ganowauges is located at the northern end of Canadarago Lake, and was not only an Indian meeting place but also used as the campsite of French engineers during the French and Indian War in 1757. Richfield Springs gained nationwide notoriety as one of the most popular summer resorts of the lake region from the early 1800s through the 1920s. It once boasted 23 hotels and many large Victorian homes, where summer residents lavishly entertained their guests – including several U.S. Presidents.

Koo Koose, Deposit, derives its name from the Mohawk Indian Word for owl, Coke-Ose. At the time of the American Revolution, the area was called Cook House, and is today Deposit, a unique village split almost equally by the county lines of Broome and Delaware. The line is historically significant since it was set in the Fort Stanwix Treaty of 1763 as the boundary between white and Indian territories. The first permanent structure — built as a residence for the village’s first married couple, Margaret Whitaker and Captain Conrad Edick, and known today as “The Rookery” is shown above. The house became a tavern in 1799, catering to the tradesmen and travelers of the West Branch of the Delaware River and the trails of New York’s Southern Tier. The lovingly restored inn today houses some of the best examples of early American decorative arts and Furniture available as the home of Axtell Antiques.
GENESEE COUNCIL OF AREA REGENTS
DISTRICT VII
NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

New York State District VII Director Joann Rhodes Braun, Kiandaga Chapter
President Julia B. Monastero, Irondequoit Chapter
Vice President Sheila George German, Canandaigua Chapter
Treasurer Sarah M. Williamson, Caleb Hopkins Chapter
Secretary Mary J. Cole, Ska-hase-ga-o Chapter

COLONEL WILLIAM PRESCOTT CHAPTER
50th Anniversary of Acquisition
Appreciates the Generosity of Charter Members, Anna & Harriet Miller

Built in the 1870's, Esther Miller became the owner in 1878 and bequeathed the family home (1880-1952) to her two daughters, Harriet and Anna. At Harriet's death in 1949 Anna continued to live in the spacious fifteen room house until 1952. Anna willed the property at 119 High St. Newark, NY, to the Chapter on condition that the residence would be used as a Chapter House for fifteen years and when fulfilled receive full title to the property. A fund was also made available for necessary repairs.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS & REGENTS
Caleb Hopkins, Pittsford Est. 1985 - Barbara R. Gerritz, Regent
Canandaigua, Canandaigua Est. 1977 - Sheila George German, Regent
Colonel William Prescott, Newark Est. 1917 - Cynthia C. Cuddeback, Regent
Corning-Baron Steuben, Corning Est. 1914 - Beverly Dates, Regent
Corporal Josiah Griswold, S. Dansville Est. 1911 - Nancy Puderbaugh, Regent
Gu-Ya-No-Ga, Penn Yan Est. 1922 - LaVerna Roe, Regent
Irodequoit, Rochester Est. 1894 - Alberta Greer, Regent
Kanestio Valley, Hornell & Canisteo Est. 1897 - Margery Stephens, Regent
Kiandaga, Naples Est. 1921 - Elaine Joseph, Regent
Mary Fellows, Penfield Est. 1974 - Mildred W. Huehn, Regent
Onwentsia, Addison Est. 1899 - Lillian Dargel Nixson, Regent
Owasco, Auburn Est. 1897 - Norma. Bilak, Regent
Sa-go-yew-at-ha, Seneca Falls Est. 1896 - Isabel L. Youngs, Regent
Seneca, Geneva Est. 1893 - Vivian K. Pennock, Regent
Ska-hase-ga-o, Lima Est. 1908 - Martha J. Gore, Regent
The stately red brick house owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, 249 North Main Street, Albion, New York has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. This dignified Greek Revival brick building sits on a spacious shaded lawn, built about 1845 for the Lee family.

Orleans Chapter DAR was organized on June 8, 1925 and received their Charter on June 11, 1926. By the year 1928, membership had grown and overflowed private homes as meeting places. Realizing the need, Emma Reed Webster offered to buy a substantial house and give it to the Chapter, the maintenance to be controlled by a separate corporation. On June 14, 1929 this brick residence was purchased from the Church Family. Some remodeling was done to make a large meeting room. The beautiful period woodwork was left intact and the house is graced with period furniture, antiques and a large collection of artifacts in the museum. A handicap ramp was added this year for better availability for all.

Orleans Chapter DAR meetings are held there monthly, except for January and February. The public is welcomed on “Open House Days” in the summer and also can be viewed by request. Exhibits are changed from time to time to display the large collection owned by the Chapter. This stately Patriot’s House is the DAR Home to over fifty members, and is now another National Landmark for Albion, New York.

**DISTRICT VIII CHAPTERS AND REGENTS**

_Gretta Archer, District VIII Director_

_Abigail Fillmore - Geraldine Leber_

_Anna Ingalsbe Lovell, Elba - Hollis Ricci-Canham_

_Benjamin Prescott - Ann Wood_

_Catherine Schuyler - C. Ronna Jordan_

_Mary Jemison - MaryLou Roberts_

_Ellicott - Lorraine Titus_

_Jamestown - Evelyn Adams_

_Katharine Pratt Horton, Buffalo - Karen Dickerman_

_Major Benjamin Bosworth - Pauline Fox_

_Niagara Falls - Phila Ibaugh_

_Olean - Myra Bledsoe_

_Orleans - Melissa Peglow_

_Salamanca - Kay Pawlowski_

_Williams Mills - Louise Nagy_

http://www.dar.org  http://members.dar.org
Minisink Chapter was named in honor of the Revolutionary war battle fought in this portion of New York state. In 1779, General Washington sent a force into western New York to “chastise” the Native Americans and to protect the exposed settlements on the Mohawk, Delaware and Susquehanna rivers from surprise attacks. Shortly thereafter, Indian Leader Joseph Brant led a force of about 60 Indians and 30 Tories down the Delaware River to secure supplies for his hungry people in the western settlements. They attacked and burned buildings in Port Jervis on July 20. When news of the raids reached settlers in Orange, Ulster and Sussex counties, 120 militiamen pursued Brant and his men, who were already crossing the ford at Minisink. The ensuing battle lasted four hours and ended only when Brant’s followers killed the wounded who were not able to escape into the woods. Forty-four militia died that day.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to recover the militiamen’s remains in following years. Not until 1822 was an expedition sent from Goshen to successfully bring back what skeletons could be found. They were interred July 22, 1822, in Goshen in a ceremony witnessed by nearly 12,000 people. July 22, 2003 will mark the 100th anniversary of Minisink Chapter’s annual ceremony commemorating the battle.

Brooke Bondi, shown above and a descendant of Maj. John Wood — a patriot taken captive during the Minisink battle — is one of hundreds of children who’ve come to know more about local history through visiting the circa-1740 Old Stone Schoolhouse, purchased by Minisink Chapter in 1939. The needlework depiction, made by Chapter Regent Alberta Udall Kelsey, won second place in the NSDAR 2000 American Heritage Contest. Congratulations to Minisink Chapter for a century of service!
The house was built about 1700 and about 1770 an addition was built on the west side of the house. The Miller family had a fulling mill on the Great Meadow Brook which runs near the house. A fulling mill cleansed, beat and pressed hand woven cloth until it became close and compact.

Elijah was born May 8, 1728 and married Ann Fisher. He was appointed by Nathaniel Woodhull, then president of the Provincial Congress as Adjutant of a regiment of Westchester County Militia under Col. Samuel Drake. Adjutant Miller was wounded at Hurlgate a few weeks after the Declaration of Independence was ratified, and he passed away on Aug. 21, 1776 and is buried in the Presbyterian Church yard, White Plains.

During the battle of White Plains, Washington had his headquarters "on the heights above the village" and the description fits the location of the Miller house. It was nestled against the hillside among the trees and protected by swamps to the south, the hills on the north forming an excellent vantage ground. Three times during the stormy days of the Revolution, Washington made this house his headquarters — during the battle of Chatterton Hill, known as the Battle of White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776, 1778 and in 1781.

The house was purchased by Westchester County, guided by Bob Smith, a husband of White Plains DAR chapter member Helena Smith, and furnished by the White Plains Chapter DAR. The building was first opened to the public in 1918 under the care of the Chapter.
Cedarmere was the rural Long Island home of the prominent nineteenth-century American Poet, civic leader and newspaper editor William Cullen Bryant from 1843 until his death in 1878. Bryant purchased the house as a retreat from the pressures and congestion of the city where he could work on his poetry and indulge his love of nature. The oldest section of the house was constructed in 1787 by Richard Kirk, a Quaker farmer. Bryant greatly enlarged the original farmhouse. In addition, he planted numerous exotic trees and flowers on the grounds, transforming the estate into a horticulture showplace.

DISTRICTS X & XI CHAPTERS AND REGENTS
SUSAN K. KNIFENECKER, DIRECTOR

ANNA SMITH STRONG..................Suzanne Velaquez
COL. AARON OGDEN....................Isabelle Smith
COL. GILBERT POTTER..................Jeannette Krauszer
COL. JOSIAH SMITH ...................Mary Lynch
EAST HAMPTON..........................Lee Usher
JERUSALEM.............................Ellen Cook
KETEWAMOKE...........................Vera Murphy
MAJ. JONATHAN LAWRENCE ....Vivian Weber
MAJ. THOMAS WICKES .................Lynne Kalagher
NORTH RIDING........................Norma Plett
OYSTER BAY............................Suzanna Zupa
RUTH FLOYD WOODHULL .............Sally Jo Boggan
SHELTER ISLAND......................Joyce Bausman
SOUTHHAMPTON COLONY .............Gerri MacWhinnie
SOUTHOLD..............................Cynthia Halsey
SUFFOLK.................................Ann Otten
WILLIAM DAWES .......................Cheryl Maler
New York City Chapter
And
Regent Barbara A. Brinkley,
Direct Descendant of 1st Governor and
General George Clinton
Salute the 225th Anniversary of
The New York State Constitution of
1777

This document was pivotal and nationally significant for its conception of Executive Powers, proportional representation, free expression of religion and due process of law.
The New York Constitution created a successful state government which served as a model for the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in creating a U.S. Constitution.
Proudly Honors

Molly Ker Hawn

New York State’s 2002 Outstanding Chapter Regent
THE NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
STATE CHAIRMEN

WITH HONOR AND SUPPORT

PRESENT

OUR NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

Betty Boyd
(Mrs. Richard Armistead Boyd)

CANDIDATE FOR

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

112TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

JULY 2003
North Carolina State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
presents the
State Officers with Mrs. Linda Tinker Watkins
at the 102nd State Conference

Front Row: State Chaplain Frances Carlton;
State Regent Betty Boyd; President General Linda Watkins;
State Vice Regent Jane Barbot; State Recording Secretary Diana Wood.

Back Row: State Corresponding Secretary Cindy Findley;
State Organizing Secretary Carolyn Coordes; State Registrar Mary Morrow;
State Historian Barbara Johnson; State Librarian Eleanor Kraus.
The North Carolina Society, NSDAR
District 1
Proudly honors our State Regent

Mrs. Richard A. (Betty) Boyd
Candidate for Vice President General
Mrs. Edgar R. (Jerry) Knight, District Director

Chapter
Abraham Kuykendall
Archibald D. Murphey
Battle of Sugartown
Edward Buncombe
Greenlee
Griffith Rutherford
Hugh Rogers
Joseph McDowell
Quaker Meadows
Rath Davidson
Waightstill Avery

Location
Flat Rock
Murphy
Franklin
Asheville
Old Fort
Rutherfordton
Lake Junaluska
Hendersonville
Morganton
Asheville
Brevard

Regent
Nancy Johnson Harrelson
Mrs. Robert (Jean) White
Mrs. R. Nicholas (Susan) Youdell
Elizabeth Candler Graham
Miss Donna Elizabeth (Beth) Silver
Mrs. W. H. (Edith) Edwards
Mrs. Joseph R. (Gail) Leatherwood
Mrs. William S. (Barbara) Mitchell
Mrs. J. Henry (Jewell) Bounous
Mrs. Gerald (Lou) McDonald
Mrs. James (Judith) Potter
North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

District II

Endorses

Mrs. Richard A. Boyd (Betty)

for

Vice President General

Flint Hills, Boiling Springs, NC
Tryon Resolves, Cherryville, NC
Major William Chronicle, Gastonia, NC
Hickory Tavern, Hickory, NC
Col. Frederick Hambright, Kings Mountain, NC
Rendezvous Mountain, North Wilkesboro, NC

Daniel Boone, Boone, NC
Crossnore, Crossnore, NC
William Gaston, Gastonia, NC
John Hoyle, Hickory, NC
Jacob Forney, Lincolnton, NC
Benjamin Cleveland, Shelby, NC
State of North Carolina
Daughters of the American Revolution District III
Proudly Presents

Betty Boyd
State Regent 2000-2003
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 112th Continental Congress, July 2003

Sponsoring Chapters

Battle of Charlotte        Piedmont Patriots
Colonel Adam Alexander    Cabarrus Block Boys
Halifax Convention        Alexandriana
Liberty Hall              Jane Parks McDowell
Mecklenburg              Clear Creek Militia
Mecklenburg Dec. of Independence  John Foster
                                      General Robert Irwin
District III
North Carolina Society NSDAR
Presents With Pride
The
2002 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER
MISS KATHRYN ANN GIBSON

Third Generation DAR Member
Revolutionary Ancestor: Conrad Beighley, Pennsylvania
Member of John Foster Chapter
Monroe, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT IV

PROUDLY PRESENT

ELIZABETH STIMSON BOYD
NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT
FORT DOBBS CHAPTER, STATESVILLE, NC

Candidate for office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
112TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Battle of Shallow Ford ~ Elizabeth Haulsey Brown
Captain Benjamin Merrill ~ Annie Mae Corn
Colonel Joseph Winston ~ Margaret Hyman Johnston
Elizabeth Maxwell Steele ~ Ellen Hudson Trexler
Fort Dobbs ~ Judith Fallaw Edwards

John Knox ~ Marjorie Parsons Aggers
Jonathan Hunt ~ Ida Elizabeth Windsor
Mary Slocomb ~ Mildred McCoy Amon
Old North State ~ Llwellyn Good Churchill
DISTRICT V
North Carolina Society, NSDAR
PRESENTS

THE GUILFORD COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPTERS & REGENTS

COL. ANDREW BALFOUR
Mrs. Robert R. Walker
ASHEBORO

BATTLE OF ALAMANCE
Mrs. David R. Koontz
BURLINGTON

GEORGE REYNOLDS
Mrs. Edward L. Jones
EDEN

COL. ARTHUR FORBIS
Honorable Joanne Sharpe
GREENSBORO

GUILFORD BATTLE
Mrs. Norman W. Tuttle
GREENSBORO

CHAPTERS & REGENTS

RACHEL CALDWELL
Mrs. Robert S. Chafee
GREENSBORO

ALEXANDER MARTIN
Mrs. José A. Bardelas
HIGH POINT

JOSEPH KERNER
Mrs. John E. Staples
KERNERSVILLE

JAMES HUNTER
Mrs. D. Carlton Roberts
MADISON

WILLIAM BETHELL
Ms. Freda Pyron
REIDSVILLE

DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Mrs. Fred M. Kearns, Jr.

VICE-DIRECTOR
Mrs. N. Calhoun Anderson

Constructed in 2002, the Memorial is located in Country Park, 3902 Nathanael Greene Drive, Greensboro, NC. It is dedicated to those who served America in all branches of our Armed Forces during the Twentieth Century.

A Memory Walk features excerpts from letters written home by those serving overseas, and bricks in a walk surrounding the structure are inscribed with the names of many of our Veterans. Fastened to the interior of the surrounding walls are maps, pictures and descriptions of World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Cold War and the Gulf War.

“It records their fame and preserves their memory. They followed the path of Duty.”
Sir Winston Churchill

DISTRICT V SUPPORTS BETTY BOYD for VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL
New York State Organization, NSDAR
District X & XI
Honors

ANN OTTEN
Senior State President & State Chairman
Children of the American Revolution

Chapters:
Anna Smith Strong
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
Maj. Thomas Wickes
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes

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

District VI, North Carolina Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Elizabeth Boyd
North Carolina State Regent
as a Candidate for Vice President General

District Officers
Lynne White Belvin
Elizabeth Neerman
Lucie Johnson
Director
Vice Director
Secretary-Treasurer

Chapters and Regents
Asbury Station, Cary
Capt. James Currin, Creedmoor
Caswell Nash, Raleigh
Colonel Polk, Raleigh
David Poplar, Chapel Hill
General Davis, Durham
Gen. James Moore, Wake Forest
John Penn, Oxford
Micajah Bullock, Raleigh
Old Bute, Henderson
Rand’s Mill, Garner
Samuel Johnson, Raleigh
Smith Bryan, Smithfield
Thomas Person, Roxboro
Warrenton, Warrenton
Pat Yelvington
Linda Alligood
Julia Riley
Judith Treadwell
Marie Thiele
Lorraine Clark
Jeanne Smoot
Christine Rogers
Healen Barrow
Ruby Lassiter
Dot Vallas
Betty Madry
Diedre Kraft
Katherine Bradsher
Constance Thatcher

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

January/February 2003  37
Proudly Endorses

BETTY BOYD
(Mrs. Richard A. Boyd)
North Carolina State Regent

Candidate for Vice President General

District Director: Mrs. June J. Nygaard

Chapters and Regents

Albemarle, Yadkin River Patriots  Mrs. Anice Clements
Dunn, Cornelius Harnett  Miss Louise McLeod
Fayetteville, Col. Robert Rowan  Mrs. Betsy Dixon
Fayetteville, Liberty Point  Mrs. Barbara Olcott
Lumberton, Col. Thomas Robeson  Mrs. Alice Lewis
Mount Gilead, Uwharrie Patriots  Mrs. Mary Ellen Haywood
Pinehurst, Temperance Smith Alston  Mrs. Penny Warters
Rockingham, Gen. Henry Wm. Harrington  Mrs. Norva Jernigan
Sanford, Private John Grady  Mrs. Annie Laurie Pomeranz
Southern Pines, Alfred Moore  Ms. Sue Love
Wadesboro, Craighead-Wade  Mrs. Betty Brooks
North Carolina
District VIII
Proudly Presents

Betty Boyd
Candidate for
Vice President General
at the
112th Continental Congress
July 2003

Brick House Landing Chapter's Namesake

District Officers
Mrs. Sidney Harmon                          Director
Mrs. Edward Strange                         Vice-Director
Mrs. Keats Sparrow                          Secretary-Treasurer

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Edenton Tea Party    Mrs. Richard Taylor
Betsy Dowdy          Mrs. William Stanley
Major Benjamin May   Mrs. C.J. Betts
Susanna Coutanch Evans Mrs. Ron Hoag
Elizabeth Montfort Ashe Mrs. R.D. Phillips
Virginia Dare        Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson
Brick House Landing  Mrs. Richard Lucas
Micajah Pettaway     Mrs. William H. White
Halifax Resolves     Mrs. W.A. Kitchen
Major Reading Blount Thomas Hadley
Miss Betsey L. Hodges Mrs. William Biddle
North Carolina Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
District IX

Mrs. Richard A. Boyd, State Regent
Gwen Causey, District IX Director
Edith Cox, Vice Director, District IX
Vesta Burroughs, Secretary/Treasurer

Above: Memorial dedicated to those who gave their lives in Beirut, Lebanon.

Top Right: Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune, the namesake of Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Bottom Right: Marine stands guard over the American Flag and the Beirut Memorial.

Participating Chapters

Battle of Elizabethtown    Joseph Montfort
Battle of Moores Creek Bridge    Moseley-Bright
Battle of Rockfish    MajGen Richard Howe
Brunswick Town    Neuse River Patriots
Carolina Patriots    Otway Burns
Carteret    Richard Clinton
Colonel Thomas Johnston    Richard Dobbs Spaight
David Williams    Stamp Defiance

Photos By Sgt. Ash, United States Marine Corps
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Cincinnati Chapter Chartered 1893

254 Members Strong Reaching Out to Define Their Heritage to Future Generations

Audrie Green Gifford, Regent
2001–2003

The Cincinnati Chapter was well represented at the Ohio State 2002 Conference

(Back row) Jane Collins, Director; Audrie Gifford, Regent; Pat Sammons, 2nd Vice Regent (Front row) Nancy Dietrick, Ex-Regent; Mary Jane Bogart, Director; Bernice Bauer, 1st Vice Regent
The Parsons-Taylor House in the city of Easton, Pennsylvania

The Parsons-Taylor House was originally constructed between 1753-1757 by William Parsons, who was Surveyor General of Pennsylvania in 1741. In this capacity, he laid out the City of Reading, and held membership on the commission which determined the southern boundary of “Lower Counties of Delaware.” He later laid out the site of Easton, and established a new county government as the “Forks of the Delaware.”

In 1780 George Taylor leased the stone dwelling. He was a pioneer industrialist, civic leader, and signer of the Declaration of Independence. George Taylor played a large role in the early development of the Lehigh Valley.

The house is considered an outstanding representation of the “Delaware Valley” variation of Georgian style of architecture, a style commonly used during the colonial period. The Parsons-Taylor House is now the only surviving house of this style in the lower Lehigh Valley. Acquired by the George Taylor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1906, there have been several restoration projects over the years to correct conditions caused by age, weather, and even vandalism. The Chapter applied for and was awarded a Keystone Preservation Grant by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and one from the City of Easton’s Facade Grant Program. The Chapter’s hard work has paid off benefitting not only the DAR, but also the City of Easton and visitors by preserving this valuable piece of our nation’s history.

Participating Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bradford</th>
<th>Mahantongo</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dial Rock</td>
<td>Montrose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Clymer</td>
<td>Scranton City</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Taylor</td>
<td>Tioga Point</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob Stroud</td>
<td>Tunkhannock</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lieutenant Asa Stevens</td>
<td>Wayne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Machiwi-hi-lusing</td>
<td>Wyoming Valley</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NORTH EASTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. STANLEY H. PATTEN
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NORTHCENTRAL DISTRICT

THE 225TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT RUNAWAY

Fort Augusta

HONORING
Captain Samuel Ransom  Job Marshall  The McClure Family

Mrs. Harry A. Linker, Northcentral District Director

Allegewi  Bellforte  Colonel Hugh White-Colonel John Chatham  Colonel Hugh White-Colonel John Chatham Conrad Weiser
Fort Antes  Fort Augusta  Fort McClure  General Thomas Mifflin  Kishacoquillas
Lycoming  Moshannon  Renovo  Sally Wister  Shikelimo  Tah-Gah-Jute  Wellsboro
"Like branches on a tree we grow in different directions, yet our roots remain as one."

PSSDAR State Theme

PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

THE MYTH OF THE WITCHES TREE

THE MYTH - Late in the 1800's, as children play, they created a tale that, over the years, became a local myth. Bessie Kerr was condemned to die for being a witch. As the townsfolk placed an anchor rope around her neck and hung her from a tree, Bessie placed a curse on the participants. The tree and the anchor rope turned to stone. She vowed to haunt the site of her demise during every full moon and exact revenge on the children of those who hung her. It is rumored that no bird will perch on the stone tree.

THE REAL STORY - Bessie Kerr was born in 1814, died in 1857 and buried in the Mercer Citizens Cemetery. Little is known of Bessie except she must have been a long time policyholder of the Woodsman of the World Insurance Company. The gravestone was a benefit of the insurance company and the size of the stone reflected the number of years of membership. The stone, about 8' tall, represents the tree of life. The anchor and rope represent the soul has been severed from the World.

Whatever the origin of the gravestone, it is a curiosity in the cemetery and makes a good "ghost story" for the children and visitors touring the Mercer County Historical Society.

(Information: Mercer County Historical Society: (724) 662-3490 or www.mchspa.org)

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS
Brokenstraw Valley
Clarion County
Colonel Crawford
Fort LeBoeuf
Fort McIntosh
Fort Venango
General Hugh Mercer
General Richard Butler
Lawrence
Presque Isle
Punxsutawney
Pymantuning
Tidioute
Triangle
Venango

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - Mrs. John H. Reed
The South Eastern District, Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Salute The Birthplace of American Independence
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Eastern District Chapters
Berks County, Bethlehem, Bucks County, Chester County, Delaware County, Flag House, Germantown, Great Valley, Gwynedd, Independence Hall, Jeptha Abbott, Lansdowne, Liberty Bell, Lt. Matthew Smith, Mahanaytown, Merion-Dr.Rush, Mount Lebanon, Philadelphia, Robert Morris-Quaker City, Thomas Leiper, Towamencin, Valley Forge, Washington Crossing, William Penn

South Eastern District Director
Mrs. Bruce C. Zielinski
What’s in a Name?

How the chapters in the South Central District of Pennsylvania were named.

Adam Holliday-named for Adam Holliday, who was the founder of Hollidaysburg and a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Bedford-named for Bedford County and Fort Bedford about 1750 named after John Russell, 4th Duke of Bedfordshire in England. The Old English name means ‘Prayer and Shallow place in a river.’

Castle Finn-named for a forge in southern York County. The forge was named by Robert Coleman, an iron manufacturer, born in Castle Finn, Donegal County, Ireland.

Colonel James Smith-named for Col. James Smith, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who is buried at the graveyard of the First Presbyterian Church in York.

Colonel John Proctor-named for Col. John Proctor, who commanded an Indian Battalion in Westmoreland County and carried the original “Rattlesnake Flag.”

Colonel Richard McCalister-named for Col. Richard McCalister, founder of Hanover, banker, merchant, tavern keeper, public officer, land developer, and commander of the 2nd PA Regiment of the Flying Camp Minute Men during the American Revolution.

Cumberland County-named for the county, whose name came from Cumberland County in England.

Donegal-named for an early Presbyterian Church next to an area called Donegal Springs, whose original settlers were from County of Donegal in Ireland.

Forbes Road-named for the famous road west through western Pennsylvania and used as early as the French and Indian War.

Franklin County-named for the county, which was named after Benjamin Franklin.

Gettysburg-named for the town of Gettysburg, which was founded by James Getty. It is the county seat of Adams County, but well known for the Civil War battle there in 1863.

Great Crossings-named for a point on the Youghiogheny River crossed Nov. 18, 1753, by George Washington, when sent as envoy by Gov. Dinwiddle of VA to Fort Le Boeuf and June 24, 1755, by Maj. Gen. Braddock on his march against Fort Duquesne.

Harrisburg-named for the city of Harrisburg founded by John Harris.

Lebanon-named for the city and county of the same name.

Octorara-named for the Octorara Creek, which divides southern Lancaster County from Chester County. It is an Indian term meaning “Sweet Water”.

Perry County-named for the county, which was named for Oliver Perry, who was famous in the Battle of Lake Erie.

Standing Stone-named for the town of Huntingdon, which was originally called Standing Stone by the Indians and early settlers. There is a Standing Stone monument on William Smith Street in Huntingdon.

Swatara Pine Ford-named for an area of pine trees where the Swatara Creek could be forded or crossed and where the founder of Middletown built his home called “Pine Ford”.

Witness Tree-named for a tree outside of the Donegal Presbyterian Church, where the congregation gathered where upon hearing about the beginning of the Revolutionary War to pledge their allegiance to the colonies.

Yorktown-named for York, which was originally called Yorktown or Little York to differentiate it from New York.
Madonna of the Trail

Dedicated on December 8, 1928, Pennsylvania's Madonna stands majestically on a hill overlooking the National Road, Route 40, near Beallsville, Southwestern District, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania’s Madonna honors both George Washington and the Delaware Chieftain, Nemacolin, who assisted in the marking of a trail called Nemacolin's Path, from Maryland across the Allegheny Mountains to Pennsylvania.

As placement of the monument depended on availability of funds, James P. Eagleson, a Washington resident and member of the National Old Trails Road Association, approached Charles E. MacGinnis, President of Nemacolin Country Club, for assistance. Not only did Mr. MacGinnis and his Board provide the land across from the Country Club on Route 40, but also monetary assistance. Twenty-five men and twenty-five women, all Nemacolin Club members, formed the Fifty-Fifty Club. Each donated $50 for the $2,500 necessary for shipping, placement, landscaping and dedication costs of the Madonna. Eagleson was named President of the Fifty-Fifty Club at its one and only meeting on December 7, 1928.

The Madonna, sculpted by August Leimbach, of St. Louis, displayed the figure of a mother, "showing fortitude, perseverance, and energy in her bearing. Her foot pressed forward, as well as the grasp of the gun, expresses firm determination. Her face is one of beauty and strong character—the face of a Mother who realizes her responsibilities, and trusts in God." A composite, “Algonite stone,” with qualities of density, endurance and beauty, was chosen to cast the 10-foot, 5-ton statues. With a base six feet high and a foundation two feet above ground, each monument is 18 feet over all, weighing 17 tons.

Judge Harry Truman said, “This great American Republic is what it is today because of your ancestors and the National Old Trails Road...It is entirely right, proper and very appropriate for you to dedicate these beautiful monuments in the various sites through which the National Old Trails Road Runs. This road, with the railroad which followed along it, was the artery for the pioneer settlement of the whole West.

Our West Inscription: Erected in Nineteen Hundred Twenty Eight in Washington County, Pennsylvania, the oldest county west of the Allegheny Mountains named for the Father of our country.

Our East Inscription: On this historic spot, the hunting ground of the friendly Indian Nemacolin, this monument is erected and dedicated to the memory of our pioneer mothers.

Chapters of the Pennsylvania Southwestern District
Lois Kinter Rura, Southwestern District Director

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bethel Fife and Drum Chapter</th>
<th>Massy Harbison-Fort Hand Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Braddock Trail Chapter</td>
<td>Monongahela Valley Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter</td>
<td>National Pike Chapter</td>
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<td>Colonel William Wallace Chapter</td>
<td>Pennsylvania '76 Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fort Ligonier Chapter</td>
<td>Philip Freeman Chapter</td>
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<td>Great Meadows Chapter</td>
<td>Phoebe Bayard Chapter</td>
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<td>Greene Academy Chapter</td>
<td>Pittsburgh Chapter</td>
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<td>Indiana County Chapter</td>
<td>Queen Aliquippa Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob Ferree Chapter</td>
<td>Washington County Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Corbly Chapter</td>
<td>William Kenly Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kushkushkee Trail Chapter</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The National Register of Historic Places – April 4, 1996
The American Presbyterian/Reformed Historical Sites

The congregation of this Church was established in 1830 with 14 members who built the Church in 1845. It served a new community named for General Andrew Pickens, Revolutionary War hero. The cemetery around the church inters past members of the Church including three Revolutionary War soldiers. The DAR has marked their graves. The Church and graveyard are located along the South Carolina State Heritage Corridor.

District I State Director: Mrs. Bob E. Childers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
<th>REGENT</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Pickens</td>
<td>Mrs. W.H. Lee</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Behethland Butler</td>
<td>Mrs. Phillip L. Hendricks</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cateechee</td>
<td>Mrs. Michael J. Manucy</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Prince George</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Nash</td>
<td>Pickens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenville</td>
<td>Mrs. Francis D. Pinckney, III</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hudson Berry</td>
<td>Mrs. Ray L. Thompson</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joyce Scott</td>
<td>Mrs. William Jordan</td>
<td>Greer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laodicca Langston</td>
<td>Mrs. Carolyn Coulter</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nathanael Greene</td>
<td>Mrs. David C. Sutton</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow Campaign</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert T. Rogers</td>
<td>Fountain Inn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walhalla</td>
<td>Mrs. Ray C. Diver</td>
<td>Walhalla</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wizard of Tamassee</td>
<td>Mrs. Eldon Bullington</td>
<td>Seneca</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The South Carolina DAR and District II Daughters honor The 2002 National Outstanding Junior Member

Perry Elizabeth Renwick “Penny”

Penny holds a BA Degree in Sociology and Psychology and certification in learning disabilities from Salem College and holds a M. ed. Degree in learning disabilities from the University of South Carolina. She holds Teacher Specialist Certification (an additional 30 hours) in learning disabilities and currently teaches resource in her home school district.

Penny has served the NSDAR as State Chairman for 13 years, as Chapter Regent 7 years, as Chapter Officer 10 years, as 11 different Chapter Chairman for a combined total of 50 years, and currently serves as the Southeastern JAC Chairman for Creative Expression and Community Service. She has paged at every Continental Congress serving as an assistant chief or chief since becoming a member (18 years). She has served the N.S.C.A.R. as Senior National Vice President Southeastern Region 2 years, Senior State President 2 years, Senior Society President 8 years, Senior State Officer 6 years, and Senior State Chairman 4 years.

Penny received the National and State Coors Memorial Scholarship, NSDAR Lilian and Arthur Dunn Memorial Scholarship, and NSDAR Lilian and Arthur Dunn Memorial Scholarship for Continuing Studies. She was the NSDAR Good Citizen National Runner-Up, the recipient of the Johann Amos Comenius Award from Salem College for excellence in promoting student learning and dedication to the teaching profession, and was the recipient of the Daughter of Liberty Medal and the Martha Washington Medal by the SCSSAR. She was named a Hero of South Carolina by Governor Jim Hodges for exceptional dedication and work for the children of South Carolina as well as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership, and exceptional service to community.

Penny has always been extremely active in her church. Not only is she a member of the choir, co-leader of the youth group, and the Young Adult Sunday School Teacher, but she also envisioned, created, organized, and publicized 3 special events for her church: the Bethel Heritage Games (Scottish Games to coincide with the Scottish Heritage Worship Service), Bethel’s Backyard BBQ and Country Hoe-down, and Bethel Goes to Broadway (a dinner theater for the members of the church). She is also active in the community by serving as an officer in the Fairfield County Historical Society, Winnsboro Music Club, and Winnsboro Woman’s Club. In the Woman’s Club, she has also served as a 6 department chairman and has served as Scholarship Chairman since 1998.

She is currently undertaking a major project for her hometown. She envisioned and proposed before the town council plans for a War Memorial Park and Historical Center on the grounds where Cornwallis and his troops made their winter encampment from October 1780-February 1781. She was named chairman of the committee and given authority to develop a complete prospectus.

CONGRATULATIONS PENNY!

Battle of Cowpens, Catawba, Daniel Morgan, Fair Forest, Joshua Hawkins, Kanawha, Kate Barry, Kings Mountain, Mary Adair, Thomas Woodward, and Waxhaws Chapters
Cradle of Democracy

DISTRICT III CHAPTERS

Eleanor Laurens Pinckney
Mrs. Ben Hoyt Glenn, Regent

Granby
Mrs. Donald Eugene Lovett, Regent

Henry Laurens
Mrs. E. Browning Goldsmith, Jr., Regent

Henry Middleton
Mrs. James Hightower, Regent

Jasper
Mrs. Earl C. Alford, Regent

Long Cane
Mrs. Robert R. Fairburn, Regent

Major John Bowie
Mrs. Tommie Willis, Regent

Martintown Road
Mrs. Charles Meyer, Regent

Mount Ariel
Mrs. Luther B. Aull III, Regent

Old Ninety-Six District
Mrs. Travis H. Miller, Regent

Star Fort
Mrs. John C. Wofford, Regent

Sullivan-Dunklin
Mrs. W. M. Nash III, Regent

Trenton
Mrs. Olis D. Barton, Regent

Mrs. Winfred D. Cope, District III Director
Mrs. T. Dewey Goin, Alternate Director

Mrs. Ted R. Morton, Jr.
South Carolina State Regent

On August 19, 1780, a band of South Carolina Patriots became the first militia to defeat British Professional soldiers. This defeat at Musgrove Mill sent a powerful message throughout the colonies...“If we can whip them here, we can whip them anywhere.”

A new State Park at the true site of the Battle of Musgrove Mill is to be the “hub” of the Cradle of Democracy, first ever “Virtual Park.” National Park Service sites combined with State Historic Sites in a “virtual” layout will tell the full story of South Carolina’s contribution to the Revolution. More battles and skirmishes were fought in S.C. than any other state during the American Revolution. Visitors will be able to see the connections between the sites and better understand how South Carolina paved the way for victory.

The sale of the Cradle of Democracy pins will finance the State Regent’s Project, the central display in the Cradle of Democracy Park at Musgrove Mill.
One of the richest colonies at the time of the American Revolution, South Carolina was the scene of more than 200 battles and skirmishes—more than any other colony, and no colony suffered more! State Regent Henrietta Morton’s project—“On the Discovery Trail, Reclaiming Our Heritage, Recovering Our History” has helped create and promote the Cradle of Democracy State Park site near I-26 at Cross Anchor/Clinton in SC highlighting the historical aspect of these battles. Battles fought in SCDAR District IV by our heroic forebears helped shape the outcome of the War. In this third part of a three-part series we honor those heroes and celebrate the 225th anniversary of the War for American Independence.

27 August 1782
Combahee

One of very last battles of the seven years of fighting occurred along the banks of the Combahee during this skirmish. In the days leading up to it General Leslie declared his intention to evacuate and asked General Greene’s permission to purchase supplies from the planters by symbolically sending him a flag. Of course, Greene refused. For Leslie, supplies were an absolute necessity before setting out to sea. Greene’s camp literally wanted to wipe out the menace of the Royalists in this country. From Stono, General Gist led a strong force to Combahee while General Marion kept watch over the Region of the Lower Santee. Marion and his cavalry rode silent herd over this area and while there were some small skirmishes, they kept the enemy at bay.

Since Leslie could do nothing to get to Marion he decided to make a brave move inland to the Combahee. On 25 August 1782 he sent a party of armed cavalry, boats and schooners ahead. Gist, with about 100 cavalry and infantry, led the opposition, while Colonel Laurens and his guard near Wappoo, watched the movements of the enemy in Charleston. The following is excerpted from Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution, Volume 11, by Benson J. Lossing, 1850, Chapter XXI. “...Laurens, burning with a desire for active service, left a sickbed and followed Gist. He overtook him upon the north bank of the Combahee, near the ferry, and at his earnest solicitation he was detached to the extreme end of Chehaw Neck, to garrison a small redoubt cast up there for the purpose of annoying the British when they should return down the river. With fifty light infantry, some matrosses, and a howitzer, Laurens moved down the river [August 26, 1782], and halted at the house of Mrs. Stock, within a short distance of the point. At three o’clock in the morning he resumed his march. He had proceeded but a short distance, when a picket of the enemy was perceived, and at the same moment a large detachment, which lay concealed in the high fennel grass, arose and delivered a murderous fire. They had been informed of the march of Laurens, and landing on the north shore of the Combahee, concealed themselves in ambush by the road side. Laurens saw the danger of a retreat, and had no alternative but to surrender or fight. His brave spirit could not brook the former, and leading the way, he made an energetic charge upon the foe. The step was fatal to the young commander; he fell at the first fire. Captain Smith of the artillery was also slain, the howitzer was seized by the enemy, and the whole American force turned and fled in confusion. The fugitives were pursued a short distance, when Gist, with a considerable force, confronted the victors. They recoiled for a moment, but soon recovered, and a severe combat ensued. The British fell back to their boats, and the field of strife was the field of victory for the Americans; yet it was dearly won. Many unnamed patriots fell, and in the death of Laurens the country lost one of its most promising men.

Research provided by Jo Anne Boone, design & layout by Sandee Hanahan

SCDAR District IV—Elizabeth “Betsy” Knapp, Director
Captain William Hilton, Sandee Hanaban, Regent
Charles Pinckney, Adrienne Thomas Loadbalt, Regent
Colonel Joseph Glover, Jo Anne Boone, Regent
Dorchester, Peggy Murray Phalen, Regent
Eutaw, Aubrey Clark Godowns, Regent
General John Barnwell, Jane Matthews Moody, Regent

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Jeremiah Jones, Lawana Furtick, Regent
Moultrie, Mary Elizabeth “Lib” Cherry, Regent
Prince Of Orange, Sara Bull Perrow, Regent
Susannah Smith Elliott, Brenda Cooper Sutton, Regent
Thomas Heyward, Jr., Shirley Gleason Dillon, Regent
William Thomson, Frances Weeks Culcasure, Regent
The District V Daughters of The South Carolina Society, NSDAR

Present with pride and affection
Mrs. Ted R. Morton, Jr.

Candidate for office of Vice President General 112th Continental Congress

Ann Pamela Cuningham Chapter
Mrs. Truman A. Hopkins
Columbia Chapter
Mrs. E. W. Scollon, Jr.
David Hopkins Chapter
Mrs. C. Walt Hotinger
Henry Durant Chapter
Mrs. Forrest G. Tindal
Hobkirk Hill Chapter
Mrs. Johnny A. Pitsenbarger
Joseph Kershaw Chapter
Mrs. Marcia T. Jones

Major Robert Lide Chapter
Mrs. Paul H. Rogers
Old Cheraws Chapter
Mrs. Hampton Tucker
Pee Dee Chapter
Mrs. T.A. O’Neal
Sumter’s Home Chapter
Mrs. Ronald C. Pitts
University of SC Chapter
Mrs. W. Thomas McBroom
William Capers Chapter
Mrs. Richard D. Westfall

District V Director
Mrs. David E. Moffat
SOUTH CAROLINA DISTRICT VI DAUGHTERS

Support with Love

Henrietta Morton
(Mrs. Ted R. Morton, Jr.)

Candidate for the Office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the 2003 Continental Congress
Our Living State Regents

Sarah McKelley King,
State Regent, 1968-1971
Curator General, 1971-1974
President General, 1983-1986

Mattie Wardlaw Mettetal,
State Regent, 1971-1974
Vice President General, 1975-1978

Rebecca Barret Matthews,
State Regent, 1974-1977
Vice President General, 1978-1981

Grace Dietzel Gary,
State Regent, 1983-1986
Vice President General, 1986-1987

Mary Morgan Brigance,
State Regent, 1986-1989

Regina Buck Edgman,
State Regent, 1989-1992

Linda Tinker Watkins,
State Regent, 1992-1995
Registrar General, 1995-1998
First Vice President General, 1998-2001
President General, 2001-2004

Ann Draper Quarles,
State Regent, 1995-1998
Vice President General, 1998-2001

Nelly Galloway Shearer,
State Regent, 1998-2001
Vice President General, 2001-2004

Patricia King Rhoton,
State Regent, 2001-2004
Left to right: Mrs. Frederick W. Brigance, Mrs. Alexander Rhoton, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Mrs. James O. Shearer, Mrs. James R. Quarles
Not Present: Mrs. Ray W. Mettetal, Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, Mrs. Dan C. Gary, Mrs. Victor W. Edgman
First row: Laddie Neil, Chaplain; Martha Willis, First Vice Regent; Patricia Rhoton, Regent; Elizabeth Stoddard, Second Vice Regent; Shirley Hall, Recording Secretary

Second row: Lenore Geller, Corresponding Secretary; Lynn Garrett, Treasurer; Charlotte Reynolds, Historian; Betty Gustafson, Librarian; Linda Jones, Registrar; Julia Springer, Organizing Secretary; Marguerite Hickey, Parliamentarian
Tennessee Society DAR
Appalachian District Chapters

Proudly Honors
NSDAR President General and Tennessee Daughter

Linda Tinker Watkins

TSDAR Regent Patricia King Rhoton

District Director, Carol A. Zimmerman
Admiral David Farragut, Evelyn T. Carter
Andrew Bogle, Drama S. Robeson
Ann Robertson, Elizabeth D. Bailey
Bonny Kate, Patricia F. Hunter
Cavett Station, Alla D. Rassega
Clinch Bend, Jane Ayers
Great Smokies, Betty M. Baker
James White, Helen K. Sears
John Carter, Shirley R. Ellis
John Sevier, Emily B. MeClellan
Julius Dugger, Martha B. Query
Long Island, Julia Hyatt

District Secretary, Sarah J. Wimberly
Mary Blount, Mary Nell Clevenger
Nolachuckey, Sandra M. Ricker
Samuel Doak, Barbara S. Baker
Samuel Frazier, Doris W. Owens
Sarah Hawkins, Betty W. Stevens
Spencer Clack, Helen M. Allen
State of Franklin, Janette D. Squibb
Volunteer, Mary M. Fleenor
William Cocke, Charlotte J. Mims
Past Regent, Mattie M. Osborne
Past Regent, Anna Kate Walker
Past Regent, Joyce K. Marshall
Honors Our State Regent

Patricia K. Rhoton

STATE ORNAMENT HEIRLOOM SERIES DESIGNED BY OUR STATE REGENT. THE THIRD ORNAMENT OF THE SERIES WILL BE INTRODUCED IN THE SPRING OF 2003. PROCEEDS FROM SALES BENEFIT DAR SPONSORED SCHOOLS: KATE DUNCAN SMITH SCHOOL — GRANT, ALABAMA TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL — TAMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Cherokee District Chapters and Regents

Alexander Keith Chapter
Chickamauga Chapter
Chief John Ross Chapter
Coytee Chapter
Gen. William Lenoir Chapter
Hiwassee Chapter
Judge David Campbell Chapter
Moccasin Bend Chapter
Nancy Ward Chapter
Ocoee Chapter
Rhea-Craig Chapter
Southwest Point Chapter

Mrs. Franklin O. Gray
Mrs. James Williams, III
Mrs. C.M. DeWitt, Jr.
Mrs. Doug Gunnels
Mrs. James D. Read
Miss Mary Grace James
Mrs. Zack Kelly
Mrs. Kelly Patton
Mrs. James O. Moore
Mrs. Carl Malmquist
Ms. Helen K. Sparling
Mrs. Beecher Bell

Mrs. John H. Gilbreath, District Director

Mrs. C. Lynn Hixson, District Secretary
TENNESSEE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Chickasaw District

A Salute to Our Chapters and Regents

Adam Dale Organized February 28, 1906
Mrs. Martha R. Hodges
Beverly A. Williamson Organized April 13, 1968
Mrs. Eva E. Riggi
Chickasaw Bluff Organized June 24, 1958
Mrs. Linda L. Harris
Chief Piomingo Organized December 13, 1991
Mrs. Debra S. Nintz
Chucalissa Organized June 9, 1966
Mrs. Georganne M. Johnson
Clement Scott Organized April 18, 1925
Mrs. Patricia S. Barnett
Commodore Perry Organized February 5, 1898
Mrs. Mabel "Curley" M. Kimbrell
David Craig Organized March 25, 1909
Mrs. Martha M. Cooper
Elizabeth Marshall Martin Organized August 22, 1912
Mrs. Marilyn W. Dick
Fort Assumption Organized May 3, 1942
Mrs. Berenice W. Gordon
Fort Prudhomme Organized April 13, 1968
Mrs. Elizabeth "Liz" M. Craft
Glover's Trace Organized April 13, 1968
Mrs. Dorris M. Henson
Hatchie Organized April 24, 1948
Mrs. Katherine F. Akins
Henderson Station Organized October 17, 1975
Mrs. Marie M. Coady
Hermitage Organized December 18, 1892
Mrs. Virginia J. Eleazer
Jackson Madison Organized June 14, 1901
Mrs. Jane L. Roe
James Buckley Organized January 18, 1974
Mrs. Rita H. Glover
John Babb Organized February 1, 1966
Mrs. Annie W. Mills
Key Corner Organized April 2, 1940
Mrs. Cammiel G. Woodbury
Peter Houston Organized February 1, 1968
Mrs. Vickie B. Collins
Reelfoot Organized April 18, 1932
Mrs. Mary Wall Dunavant
Ridge Trail Organized June 8, 1990
Miss Anna Francis Houston
River City Organized January 28, 1990
Mrs. Rebecca M. Trafford
Watauga Organized April 19, 1894
Mrs. Mary B. Yarbrough
We-Ah-Tah-Umba Organized October 15, 1966
Mrs. Nancy W. Bassett
Zachariah Davies Organized October 23, 1945
Mrs. Barbara A. Parker

Mrs. Patricia R. Rhoton
State Regent

Landscaping the Path
for Tomorrow —
through Friends, Membership and Schools

"Thou hast planted them,
they have taken root;
they grow,
they bring forth fruit."
Jeremiah 12:2

Chickasaw Daughters
are actively involved
in "landscaping
the path for
tomorrow."

The Chickasaw District, organized by the TN Society in 1935, is comprised of 26 chapters in West Tennessee. Named for the Chickasaw Indians who inhabited West Tennessee from the Tennessee River west to the great Mississippi River, the Chickasaw District encompasses that same region.
Tennessee grows 'em good!

Tennessee Daughters of the Chickasaw District

Honor with Pride and Affection
our own

Linda Tinker Watkins
(Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins)

President General

- Born in Perryville, TN – Raised in Parsons, Tennessee.
- Mother of four children.
- Graduate of Florida State University with a BS degree in Business Management.
- Served as organist for First United Methodist Church of Parsons and Secretary to its Board of Trustees.
- Descendant of Colonel John Donelson, one of the founders of Nashville, and Samuel and Peter Houston, Revolutionary Patriots of the Battle of Kings Mountain.
- In 1968 helped organize the Peter Houston Chapter NSDAR and served as Organizing Vice Regent. Also served as the Chapter’s Regent, Vice Regent, Chaplain, Registrar, Librarian, and Parliamentarian.
- Served the Tennessee State Society as State Treasurer, Chaplain, 2nd Vice Regent, 1st Vice Regent, and State Regent.
- In 1976 honored by the Tennessee Society as the Outstanding Junior Member.
- On a National level served as a Page to Continental Congress for five years, is past National Vice Chairman of the Congress Hospitality Committee, the National Banquet Committee, the Memorial Service and the Junior Membership Committee.
- Served as National Chairman of the Marshall Committee and the Congress Program Committee.
Tennessee State Society
Cumberland District

The Rudy House
Located on the campus of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee

This house was restored by Dr. Jeanette Rudy, Chairman of the Board of Trust. The first floor is used primarily for entertaining and features a fully equipped kitchen. This floor also contains Dr. Rudy’s unique flag collection. The second floor contains a living area for guests. Dr. Rudy is a beloved member of the Cumberland Chapter of Nashville.

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS: Buffalo River, Mrs. C.W. Moore; Capt. William Edmiston, Mrs. William T. Bird; Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Mrs. Roger Blackwood; Col. Jethro Sumner, Mrs. Robert E. Duncan; Col. John Montgomery, Mrs. Mark S. Vertrees; Duck River, Mrs. Gerald McFarlin; Ephraim McLean, Mrs. Gary Monroe; Gideon Carr, Mrs. David Cook; Jane Knox, Mrs. John Ralph; John Nolen, Mrs. James Haley; Margaret Gaston, Mrs. Garry Owens; Montgomery Bell, Mrs. Ann L. Fields; Old Glory, Mrs. Daniel Blevins; Old Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Jerry L. Galloway; Tennessee, Ms. Martha T. Sloan; Thomas McKissick, Mrs. Thornton Davis; Travellers Rest, Mrs. Carl H. Wood.

Mrs. Jesse K. York
District Director

Mrs. Joseph C. Ross
District Secretary
Jeanette Rudy is a civic leader in Nashville, TN. She has served on the boards of several organizations and donated generously to many philanthropies. Mrs. Rudy is an author and an expert trapshooter. A member of the Cumberland DAR Chapter, she is a staunch supporter of the Tennessee Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Rudy is a major benefactor in the renovation of the National Archives. Jeanette Rudy is a true patriot.
WHITE PLAINS
The Historic Home of State First Vice Regent
Mrs. Thomas W. Willis

“White Plains,” settled in 1809, was the home of Revolutionary War Veteran Capt. William P. Quarles (Virginia). Andrew Jackson often spent the night on his many visits to and from Washington City. “White Plains,” located in Cookeville, was also the first county seat of Putnam County, Tennessee.
The Commonwealth Chapter
Richmond, Virginia

The Commonwealth Chapter was formed on January 17, 1902. For over 100 years the Commonwealth Chapter has played an important role in the city of Richmond. Over the years our efforts and money have gone toward historic preservation including Stratford, Scotchtown, Moore House, the old Yorktown Custom House and the Yeardly house of Jamestown.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS 1902-2002

Commonwealth Chapter Honorary Regents with Regent, Mrs. Richard J. Haas.

The Commonwealth Chapter celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia. Many national and state dignitaries as well as district regents attended.

A style show with fashions through the decades entertained the guests.
District I Regents

ADAM THOROUGHGOOD
Mrs. Curtis D. Fain
(Sylvia)

CHARLES PARISH
Mrs. Leon V. Taylor
(Sally)

CHESAPEAKE
Mrs. Gail A. Schooley
(Eloise)

COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN
Mrs. Richard Coughlin
(Celia)

COMTE DE GRASSE
Mrs. William B. Clark
(Ann)

CONSTANTIA
Mrs. Martin John Shockley
(Avis)

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA
Mrs. R. Wayne Browning
(Mary Will)

FORT NELSON
Mrs. Marianne Turner
Nelowet

FOUR FLAGS
Mrs. Jason A. Shipley
(Susan)

FRANCIS LAND
Mrs. Earl R. Spence
(Anne Muaney)

GREAT BRIDGE
Mrs. A.H. Walters, Jr.
(Mary Jane)

HAMPTON
Mrs. Robert Miserentio
(Sue)

LYNNHAVEN PARISH
Mrs. Mary Frances Wykowski

NEWPORT NEWS-WARWICK
Mrs. Frederick N. Elofson
(Betty)

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
Mrs. John E. James
(Mary)

OLD DONATION/BOROUGH OF NORFOLK
Mrs. Richard L. Knight
(Terri)

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
Mrs. H.A. Hall, III
(Susan)

SARAH CONSTANT
Mrs. Nancy Hilliard Campbell

GREAT BRIDGE CHAPTER
Norfolk, Virginia

Proudly Honors for Leadership and Service

MARY JANE IRWIN DAVIS
(Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr.)

STATE REGENT
2001-2004
The Old Court House in Eastville, located on Virginia’s Eastern Shore, has the oldest continuous county records in existence in the United States.

District I Salutes Our District Officers

Director – Mrs. Thomas H. James, Jr. (Martha)
Vice Director – Mrs. Phillip M. Edwards (Martha)
Secretary – Ms. Martha Butler Brosch
Treasurer – Mrs. Willie H. Snell, Jr. (Laura)
Chaplain – Mrs. Curtis A. Roos (Peggy)
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honor the AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBES in DISTRICT II

12,000 years in VIRGINIA

PAMUNKEY, MATTAPONI, UPPER MATTAPONI, CHICKAHOMINY, EASTERN CHICKAHOMINY, NANSEMOND and RAPPAHANNOCK

OFFICERS

Director .................. Pam C. Thomas
Vice Director .......... Anne M. Trevarthen
Chaplain ................. Carla W. Odom
Secretary ................ Sandra F. Walker
Treasurer ............... Cathi L. Moore

CHAPTER REGENTS

Augustine Warner............ Fredrica L. Warren
Bermuda Hundred ............ Anne C. Huvard
Chancellor Wythe ........... Carole E. Morck
Chantilly .................. Jane D. Brooks
Cobbs Hall ................ Fern E. Walker-Bernhardt
Colonel John Banister ...... Mary Ann Hampton
Commonwealth ............ Katherine J. Haas
Cricket Hill ............... Ruth R. Smitt
Frances Bland Randolph..... Jennifer C. Perkins
Henricopolis .............. Hannah O. Schmidt
Hicksford ................. Joanne C. Fox
Leedstown Resolutions ..... Barbara L. Segar
Nathaniel Bacon .......... Ada Lee Pitts
Old Dominion ............. Mary E. Massie
Scotchtown ............... Betty M. Kniesche
Spotsylvania .............. Sarah G. Goodwin
William Byrd .............. Frances B. Crutchfield
Williamsburg ............ Joyce A. White

*Assay Meskote
(skin coat)
(Powhatan’s Mantle in Oxford’s Ashmolean Museum)

*Peri-w atask
(strip reed)

*Asi-skiw ahkehkwassen
(clay pot)

*Messiw Ohpo-Kan
(wood pipe)

*Kenteke-w Ni-mate-w
(dance man)

*Algonquian-Powhatan Language

Illustration: Carole Edwards Morck
Hampden-Sydney College was founded in 1775 in this small law office of Nathaniel Venable that was located on the Slate Hill Plantation in Prince Edward County, Virginia. The structure was moved to the current site at Hampden-Sydney College in 1944. The building was restored in 1999-2000 under the supervision of Colonial Williamsburg consultants at a cost in excess of $200,000. Today, it serves as a conference room for the college.

DISTRIBUTED BY

District III
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
PRESENTS
The Birthplace of Hampden-Sydney College

Amherst
Berryman Green
Blue Ridge
Colonel Charles Lynch
Dorothea Henry
James Allen
James River
Joseph Gravely
Judith Randolph-Longwood
Lynchburg
Poplar Forest
Prestwould
Red Hill
Thomas Carter
William Pitt
William Taylor

Mrs. Holcolm R. Nixon
Mrs. Frances Page Loftis
Mrs. R. Gene Goley
Mrs. Carl Raines
Mrs. John Moss
Mrs. R.E. Williams
Mrs. Russel L. Krapf
Mrs. Earle Steele
Mrs. C.L. Jones, Jr.
Mrs. Richard Rice
Mrs. W.C. Gumprich
Mrs. A.K. Tharrington
Mrs. George Green
Mrs. Robert M. Edminster
Mrs. Hunt Meadows, III
Mrs. Loyd V. Bell

Director Mrs. Charles W. Turner
District IV VADAR
PROUDLY PRESENTS
LOVELADY CHAPTER
AND ITS MEMBERS

Organized
November 9, 1946

Proudly Promoting
Patriotism!

VIRGINIA DAR DISTRICT IV CHAPTERS

– Appalachian Trail
– Black’s Fort
– Boone Trail
– Carter’s Fort

– Count Pulaski
– Fort Chiswell
– Fort Maiden Spring
– George Pearis

– Levisa River
– Maj. George Gibson
– New River Pioneer
– Royal Oak

– Stuart
– Tabitha Adams Russell
– Wilderness Road

http://www.dar.org  http://members.dar.org
Mr. John Irby: Sponsored by Anna Marie Fitzhugh Chapter

We recommend that Mr. John F. Irby be presented with the DAR Medal of Honor as a tribute to him and the men and women under his supervision on September 11, 2001. Reported in the ‘Defense Link’, Mr. Cooke, DOD Director stated: “the defense employees were ordinary Americans who did extraordinary things that day. They laid their lives on the line for others. They clearly showed their courage by going back into the building. Some stood knee-deep in water turning off electrical circuits at the risk of electrocution and falling debris. They held back fires with fire extinguishers while other people got out.”

Mr. Tucker, DOD Management Support, states in his letter: “the rapid recovery of the Pentagon’s infrastructure was not just the result of heroic efforts at the site of the attack, although there were many, it was the result of years of planning for just such an event by John Irby. The team he prepared put their lives in jeopardy to rescue people and turn off (or on) electrical, water, and ventilation systems. His leadership was pivotal in assessing damage and monitoring potentially hazardous substances.”

Mr. Chistolini, Deputy Commissioner of GSA, says of Mr. Irby: “He has developed and implemented contingency plans for all foreseeable circumstances that might affect the efficient day-to-day operation of this mammoth complex. His knowledge of the buildings’ systems, the characteristics of the newly renovated space and the actions it would take to minimize the damage allowed him to take a series of actions that provided fire and rescue personnel with the knowledge and physical support that they needed to operate in the most efficient manner. This resulted in saving both lives and property.”

Mr. John N. Nester: Sponsored by Thomas Lee Chapter

We recommend that Mr. John N. Jester, Jr. be presented with the DAR Medal of Honor as a tribute to him and the men and women under his supervision on September 11, 2001. As reported in the Defense Link: “Mr. Paul K. Hazelbush praised the Pentagon’s protective service officers for being ‘vigilant and active when the chips were down’. They maintained excellent perimeter security in the most hostile of environments. Working in the gravest of extremes, Defense Protective Service Officers put their lives in jeopardy to provide emergency instruction and security and, simultaneously, rescue the people.”
The Washington Post reported: “The Defense Department is stepping up its efforts to defend the Pentagon against terrorist threats, creating a police agency that can handle chemical, biological and radioactive attacks. The agency will absorb all functions now performed by the Pentagon’s police force, the Defense Protective Service and will have expanded security responsibilities.” Recently, the Defense Department created the Pentagon Force Protection Agency and moved Police Chief John Jester to the newly created position of Acting Director, Pentagon Force Protection Agency.

Officer Lingle of the Pentagon Police commended Police Chief Jester for his leadership of a dedicated police force. In addition, Officer Lingle explained how difficult it was for those police officers to remain at their stations throughout the very large building: “Enduring extremely toxic smoke, these officers participated in the orderly evacuation of the Pentagon employees and remained at their stations to secure the area of their assignment, even with the report of a second incoming plane. The desire to go to the scene of impact and help out was overwhelming, but their discipline kept them at their stations doing their job.”

**SFC Fred W. Brown, Jr.: Sponsored by Ketoctin Chapter**

We recommend that Sergeant First Class Fred Brown, Jr. be presented with the DAR Medal of Honor as a tribute to him and the men under his supervision on September 11, 2001. As reported in the Defense Link: “Fort Belvoir engineers specializing in urban search and rescue arrived at the Pentagon immediately following the terrorist attack, and spent many long hours and days sifting through the debris to locate and recover victims.”

During the investigation to determine the person in charge of the Fort Belvoir Engineer Group, we were given the name of 1st Lieutenant Robert Elliott. When Lt. Elliott was contacted he said that the Sergeants in this Company had a meeting and unanimously decided that Sergeant First Class Brown was the individual who deserves the Medal of Honor because of his actions and those of his men.

Mr. Brown was in charge of a 28 man Technical Rescue Platoon that was engaged in Operation Noble Eagle. Mr. Brown led the first rescue teams into the Pentagon, despite the fact that Mr. Brown’s mother-in-law lost her life while working at the Pentagon on September 11th, Mr. Brown remained at his post to provide his leadership and expertise to his group of workers during the task of recovering victims.

**District V Chapters Proudly Salute These Heroes**

- Anna Maria Fitzhugh
- Arlington House
- Bill of Rights
- Cameron Parish
- Dr. Elisha Dick
- Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill
- Fairfax County
- Falls Church
- Falls of the Rappahannock
- Fort Loudoun
- Freedom Hill
- George Mason
- Henry Clay
- John Alexander
- Kate Waller Barrett
- Ketoctin
- Lane's Mill
- Mt. Vernon
- Nelly Custis
- Overwharton Parish
- Prince William Resolves
- Providence
- Thomas Lee
- Thomas Nelson
- Washington-Lewis
- Crystal D. Sims
- Eloise G. Brooks
- Elizabeth D. Atkinson
- Elizabeth Patterson
- Lucy M. Dubraque
- Barbara W. Rio
- Margaret Louisa Williams
- Sue W. Barnard
- Helen Maisonpierre
- Linda C. Stern
- Diane McCulla
- Mary Elizabeth Seip
- Janet L. Downing
- Mary B. White
- Mary Vaughan
- Pennie G. Thompson
- Lorraine C. Sims
- Joan B. Poland
- Peggy Brookshire
- Mary Anne Monroe
- Michelle Block
- Joan L. Clark
- Maureen B. Thompson
- Brenda Lee Heysek
- Lou Ellen Silver

Mary Jane I. Davis
State Regent

Victoria B. Raabe
District Director
District VI Virginia Daughters
Pay Tribute to *Our Roots from the Past*…
a bicentennial celebration of

Thomas Jefferson, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark

*The Lewis and Clark Expedition Corp of Discovery Began In Albemarle County, Virginia*

In 1924 a boulder marker was placed at “Locust Hill,” birthplace of Meriwether Lewis, by Albemarle Chapter NSDAR

Chapters in District VI: Albemarle, Beverley Manor, Colonel James Patton, Colonel Thomas Hughart, Culpeper Minute Men, Fauquier Court House, Front Royal, Jack Jouett, John Rhodes, Louisa Court House, Massanutten, Montpelier, Narrow Passage, Natural Bridge, Point of Fork, Rainbow Ridge, Rockfish Valley, Sarah Murray Lewis, Shadwell, Shenandoah River, Virginia Frontier
DISTRICT VII VADAR
Proudly Recognizes
Its Chapter Regents
2002-2003

BACK ROW: Betty Hensley, Polly Holloway, Julie DeShazo, Mickey Prescott, Mary Stuart Stanley
(Acting Regent), Patti Ellis, Emily Mallory, Jean Harris
FRONT ROW: Margretha Vandike, Shelby Cochran, LeAnn Turbyfill, Alice Shorter, Barbara Lenart
NOT PICTURED: Eleanor Lau, Particia Rutherford, Kaye Young

DISTRICT OFFICERS
LeAnn Turbyfill, District Director
Eleanor Dye, Vice Director
Eleanor Lau, Secretary
Harriet Hadley, Treasurer
Jane Stuart Smith, Chaplain

DISTRICT VII CHAPTERS
Alleghany
Botetourt County
Colonel Abram Penn
Colonel William Preston
Floyd Courthouse
Fort Lewis
General James Breckenridge

General Joseph Martin
General William Campbell
Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley
On April 20th, 2002, Cameron Parish Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated a plaque to the Washington Dulles International Airport in memory of the only Loudoun County resident to sign the Declaration of Independence, Francis Lightfoot Lee. The land, now occupied by the main terminal, was once owned and occupied by Mr. Lee.

The bronze plaque will be displayed in the main terminal near the original plaque dedicated by President John Fitzgerald Kennedy on November 17th, 1962. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the airport.

The plaque reads:

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE
A SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
A PATRIOT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON DULLES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
IS BUILT IN PART ON LAND ONCE OWNED BY
FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE

MARKER PLACED BY THE
CAMERON PARISH CHAPTER
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors Our State Regent Al’Louise Suthers Ramp

First row (left to right): Sharon Allen, Dorothy S. Bates, Doris Gibson, Jane Power, Jeannette Kloppe
Second row (left to right): Naomi Mangum, Lyennette Faulkner, Martha Akins, Martha McKinney
Third row (left to right): Sharon Griffith, Judy Ostler, Mary Tullis, Lettie Howell
Fourth row (left to right): Charlotte Graham, Ginger Poffenberger, Meg Bordelon, Catherine Morgan
Fifth row (left to right): Mary Freeman, Cynthia White, Kay Alston, Pat Pokladnik, Betty Wright, Helen Miller Eaton

Chapters

Betty Martin
Cedar Hill
Colonel George Mason
Daniel McMahon
Elizabeth Crockett
Elizabeth Gordon Bradley
Ensign Thomas Huling
Fort Worth
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Greater Dallas
Henry Downs
James Blair
James McHenry
Jane Douglas
Jonathan Hardin
Major Jarrell Beasley
Martha Laird
Mary Isham Keith
Nancy Horton Davis
Nathaniel Winston
Peters Colony
Prudence Colony
Richard Bard
Rockwall
Silas Morton

2001-2002 Officers
Mrs. Charles Gibson, Graham
Mrs. Christopher H. Allen, Graham
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  • Questions about photographs or digital images
  • Pricing and ad specs

Contact Bob Fones
Newsletter Advertising Coordinator

PHONE: (202) 879–3284
E-MAIL: magazineadvertising@dar.org
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and
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FREE BROCHURE
Dear Daughters,

HAPPY 2003! Once again this is the time everyone turns a new leaf and starts on her New Year’s resolutions. At the top of the list for the DAR Magazine Committee and Staff: we resolve to continue working hard this year to ensure you receive the best DAR magazine and best service possible.

We are very excited about the interesting and informative articles planned for upcoming issues of American Spirit magazine and its supplement, Daughters newsletter, some of which are being written by our very own talented and knowledgeable DAR members and staff. To submit an article you have written, follow the guidelines in the April 2002 Daughters newsletter on page 236, and send your article to the DAR Magazine Office or e-mail americanspirit@dar.org. Directions for submitting information to “With the Chapters” and “State Activities” are found at the top of these pages in each newsletter.

With the 2002–2003 Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) year ending in February, this is a reminder that the amount needed to receive CAA magazine advertising credit was increased from $30 to $40 during the April 13, 2002, National Board Meeting. Chapters paying $30 for ads prior to that date will still receive credit.

Additionally, in October 2002, the Executive Committee approved a variable increase in advertising rates of no more than 10 percent to take effect with all ads appearing in the March/April 2003 newsletter, with the exception of states still working on 2002–2003 CAA credit. Excluded from this increase is the rate for one-column inch ads, which will remain at $40. If you have advertising questions, be sure to e-mail magazineadvertising@dar.org for assistance.

When planning chapter meetings this year, don’t forget that the President General’s Message is posted on the DAR Members’ Web Site by the 25th of the previous month. Click on “PG’s Message,” found on the right side of the Members’ Web Site at members.dar.org or click on the “Magazine and Newsletter” link found on the left side of the page, scroll down to the monthly “President General’s Message” and click on it. During months a newsletter is received, the PG’s message is the same. Months the newsletter is not received, a new message is posted and can be printed to read at that month’s chapter meeting.

If you have not already done so, be sure to place at the top of your list of New Year’s resolutions giving gift subscriptions of American Spirit to friends, family, and throughout your communities this coming year; also encourage your chapter members to do the same. In 2003, resolve to spread our DAR American Spirit around the world.

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
DARMagazine@aol.com

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DAR Newsletter Advertising January/February 2003

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**JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2003 TOTAL** $39,504.70

*Indicates states sponsoring the issue.

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