Members Should Utilize Various Communication Avenues

Few things are more important than information that is correct and current. To achieve this essential element in communication, both for-profit and not-for-profit corporations expend millions of dollars annually to inform and educate their work force or volunteers. Success as an organization depends on employees or volunteers sharing the corporate message or mission with the public and/or its membership.

It is just as important that the leadership of our chapters and states be well informed. Too often we receive phone calls or letters from members who are uncertain about current procedures and programs. It seems that there is some lack of understanding in how members should use the information that they receive from NSDAR. These important points should be stressed.

(1) The DAR Handbook and National Bylaws are revised and reprinted by each new administration to update information and incorporate any recent changes. Chapters should not rely on out-of-date handbooks. (2) The National Information Packet has replaced the old “summer packet” and contains information on committee work as well as all necessary forms to implement committee projects and procedures. The NIP, as it is known, was mailed to every chapter regent to be shared with the chapter chairmen of the various committees. Also, the current NIP is available on the Members’ Web site. Chapter regents must read the information in the NIP and be prepared to plan the work of the chapter to reflect the current information and the expectation of the National Committees. Please do not file this away and forget about it. (3) E-mail has allowed NSDAR to communicate rapidly with every state organization and even directly to 85 percent of our chapters. Not only has the Internet made communication faster; this new technology has saved the National Society thousands of dollars in postage and printing costs. Getting information to and from our Units Overseas has become a quick and simple task. (4) The Members’ Web Site is a very valuable tool as it enables each National Chairman to post detailed information about the work of her committee for chapter chairmen to retrieve immediately. The Members’ Web Site also provides members with the latest information on procedural changes or updates from National Headquarters. We do realize that not every member will have computer access, so it is very important that each chapter arrange to have someone assume the function of being the e-mail contact for the chapter and being responsible for checking the Members’ Web Site for news and information from Headquarters. (5) The Daughters Newsletter provides current information from National, messages from the National Officers and Chairmen and even tips to help your chapter succeed. The award-winning American Spirit Magazine is filled with interesting articles that can be used for chapter programs continued on page 271.
Office of the First Vice President General

DAR Handbook

The 2002 edition of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws is available for purchase from the DAR Store for $5. All members, especially state and chapter officers and chairmen, are urged to buy this updated version. Members should NOT rely on older versions of the Handbook or Bylaws, as there are changes and updates with every administration.

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

The National Society regrets to report the deaths of:

Ada Davidson Huntzinger (Mrs. Robert) on September 10, 2002, in Honolulu. Mrs. Huntzinger served as State Regent of Hawaii 1980–1983. She was a member of Aloha Chapter.

Meriam Fix Stegner (Mrs. Marvin) on August 10, 2002, in Sioux Falls, S.D. Mrs. Stegner served as State Regent of South Dakota 1982–1984 and was a member of Mary Chilton Chapter.


Office of the Secretary General

Chapter Dues Alert

Chapter Treasurers should remind members that it is time for annual dues payments. National Headquarters appreciates early submission of dues payments from chapters.

Chapter Regents, Treasurers and Registrars may review the current membership information for their chapter on eMembership.

The Chapter Dues Printouts with instructions were mailed to Chapter Treasurers in August. If your chapter has not received this listing by September 15, contact the Membership Services division of the Organizing Office at (202) 879–3224, or e-mail at membershipservices@dar.org.

The newly revised Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars will be mailed to chapters very soon.

Office of the Registrar General

New Member Applications Approved

The Genealogists in the Registrar General’s Department are very proud of the verification of 2,209 new member applications for the July National Board of Management meeting. The number of applications received has nearly doubled in the past few months. We salute the chapter members who have worked so hard to interest women in becoming members of the DAR!

Office of the Librarian General

The National Huguenot Society Donates its Library to the NSDAR

In the fall of 2002, officers of the National Huguenot Society approached the DAR Library to inquire whether NSDAR would accept a donation of its library on Huguenot history and genealogy. Following discussions and arrangements, the two organizations signed an agreement in early April 2003 that transferred the entire book collection to the DAR Library.

The books arrived in May, have been catalogued, and now constitute The National Huguenot Society Collection of the DAR.
Library. In return for the donation, members of the National Huguenot Society will receive free admission to the DAR Library upon presentation of a current NHS membership card until 2013, at which time the provision will be examined and possibly renewed. The arrival of this collection adds many useful historical and genealogical studies to assist researchers tracing families of French Huguenot origin.

Friends of the Library Raise Funds to Restore Library Tables

By July 1, 2003, the Friends of the Library had received enough contributions to cover the entire costs for renovation and refinishing of the 75-year-old reading tables in the DAR Library. The work for nine tables was funded by the New York State Organization as part of State Regent Fran Pattarini’s State Regent’s Project. The New Jersey State Society has paid for restoration of two tables. Charlotte B. Edson, Librarian General 2001–2004, has also paid for two tables. The following have funded one table each: Jacque Lynn Schulman, Va.; Ellen Harwood, Mass.; Emily Nelson Chapter, Va.; and Chester County Chapter, Pa. Each table will bear the plaque for the original donor ca. 1929–1930 and one for the donor of the funds for the 2003 restoration. The Friends of the Library and the DAR Library are most grateful for these donations.

The Friends’ project will continue during the coming year with an effort to replace the lamps on the reading tables and wire the tables to provide better electrical access for laptops. Restoration of the existing lamps is no longer feasible, and a few of the original lamps were discarded years ago. New lamps are necessary to provide a uniform appearance and to give each table the lighting it requires.

Office of the Curator General

The DAR Museum will present “Degrees of Latitude: Maps of America from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection,” opening November 14, 2003, and closing February 28, 2004. This exhibition and the accompanying book will highlight more than 30 rare maps owned by Colonial Williamsburg. A number of these historic maps of exploration date from the 16th and 17th centuries, including early maps of Virginia by John White (1590) and Captain John Smith (1624). Each of the 13 colonies is represented, including many of the best maps made of English and European holdings in America during the 17th and 18th centuries. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Closed Sundays and federal holiday weekends. Admission is free. For more information or to reserve a group tour call (202) 879–3241.

The DAR Museum Shop

NEW! Elegant gold and red picture frame with a classic Greek key design surrounding the picture opening. The design was inspired by a gorgeous punch bowl set in the DAR Museum and a card explaining the design accompanies each gift-boxed frame. Please call the DAR Museum Shop for more information at (202) 879–3208. All proceeds help support the work of the DAR Museum.

Communication Avenues

continued from page 269 or to entice prospective members. Unfortunately, only 32,000 members subscribe and therefore, more than 130,000 members are not informed of the latest news, policy changes or procedural updates from the National Society. A subscription to a members’ newsletter is usually built into the dues of other organizations, because the leadership recognizes the critical need to keep members informed of current policy. Because NSDAR has not incorporated the newsletter subscription into its dues structure, the membership has not understood its importance and has failed to support its cost of operation.

It is very important that the leadership in the chapters and states urge their members to subscribe to the magazine/newsletter and utilize information provided by the National Society. NSDAR is only as strong as its informed and active members. We must encourage every member to use current information to strengthen the purpose and programs of our wonderful organization.

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR
The following is the report of President General Linda Tinker Watkins to the delegation of the 112th Continental Congress.

Your President General is pleased to report that the Society is vibrantly alive and dedicated to progress in fulfilling our objectives of patriotism, education and historic preservation. It was a great pleasure for this officer to make official visits to 26 state societies during this past year and we were gratified to observe that every state is enthusiastically supporting the work of the Society. In response to the membership initiative, the state societies are striving to increase membership. The Chapter Development and Chapter Revitalization Committees are working tirelessly to build new chapters and strengthen existing chapters. And yet, there is much work to be done to stabilize membership strength.

The past year’s progress report of our national headquarters is detailed in the pamphlet entitled, “The State of the Society,” and you should have received this in your Congress registration materials. Members may download a copy from the Members’ Web Site. Every department contributed to this report, and we are indebted to Merry Ann Wright, our Director of Development, for compiling this comprehensive analysis. We hope that you will read it carefully and familiarize yourselves with the contents. As you will note, much has been accomplished and there are many advancements in the procedures of our headquarters operations. The full report of my visits will be published in the Congress Proceedings and posted on our Members’ Web Site. Today, I feel that I must take this opportunity to share with you matters that are critical to the business of the Society.

As your chief executive officer, I am deeply concerned about the obvious breakdown in the chain of communication to the membership and the lack of understanding regarding the proposed increase in fees. Despite the fact that the National Board of Management voted affirmatively to bring this matter to the Congress, there seems to have been a lack of support in explaining to the state memberships the critical nature of this issue. Dozens of letters sent by the members to this officer indicate that they clearly have no understanding of the issue and many thought that the fees had already been increased by action of the National Board of Management.

In reviewing the letters, it was obvious that the membership has no conception of the background of the problem, nor the processes involved in addressing it.

1. Some members believe that we should cut fees instead of increasing them. They fail to understand that when the application fee was increased in 1984 from $10 to $25 this increase was, even then, insufficient to cover the cost of $35 for processing each application, as was reported by the Registrar General at that time.

2. Some members apparently believe that costs have remained static for 20 years and that there is no need for any increase.

3. Some members are under the impression that no one at the national level has even looked at options to reduce costs or to better utilize our financial assets. They do not realize that many people other than the Executives are involved in the scrutiny of our expenses: the Controller and his staff, the Finance Committee, and ultimately, the National Board of Management. Each year in February, the Finance Committee meets with the Treasurer General and the Controller to conduct a week-long, tedious and deliberate examination of the contents of each line item of expense. Any increase in an expense is questioned and must be supported by rationale.

4. Some members acknowledge that costs have increased over the past 20 years, but they feel that the National Society should continue to absorb these costs. They miss the point that the dues rate is completely unrealistic and cannot support our $14 million operating budget, moreover absorb any extra expense such as application and supplemental processing costs. The dues revenue of $4.2 million provides no surplus to the general fund, as it fails to cover even the line item for salaries. And, most importantly, the loss of most of our investment income due to the aftermath of the stock market decline since September 11th has created a deficit budget for 2003–2004.
Some members have suggested that NSDAR should meet these increased costs by tapping the endowment funds. They do not understand that the endowment funds are restricted for specific uses. The use of these funds for current operating expenses is prohibited by federally mandated accounting practices.

These are just a few of the unrealistic viewpoints that have been expressed by some of our members. In summary, it appears that many members refuse to acknowledge that costs have increased every year for the past 20 years and that we, as a Society, have turned a blind eye to the issue of reviewing fees and dues to ensure that current costs are addressed by current revenues.

No corporation would expect to survive beyond one year if it ignored its yearly increases in expenses. It is irresponsible for NSDAR to continue to ignore this situation, and yet, few administrations dare to propose increases as they are often blamed for even addressing the problems.

It is unfortunate that our Bylaws stipulate that fees and dues must be approved by action of the Congress. It is inconceivable that the Executive Committee is held accountable for balancing a budget for which they have no direct influence over fees and dues. Instead, the Congress must vote to set these fees even though they do not have access to the details of the budget and a true sense of the cost of operations.

Because there has been no mandate from the Congress for each administration to support a small increase, most administrations avoid what is an unpleasant and politically damaging issue. The consequence is that the National Society is then thrown into the self-defeating pattern of waiting 15–20 years to act. This, of course, means that after this lapse of time, the situation has reached a crisis point where no small increase is feasible or practical.

It is very important that each of you understands that as members you have a responsibility to support recommendations that are critical to the future of the Society. I must tell you that it has been distressing to learn that members in some states have been mobilizing in an effort to defeat the proposed increase in fees. Does anyone really believe that the proposed increases were not based on solid evidence of need?

Do the members realize that, when NSDAR must absorb $50 on each of the 10,000 apps and supps that are processed, we are losing approximately a half million dollars per year? Is it then any surprise that we have a deficit budget? Is it the fault of this administration that fees have not been raised for 20 years ... or the dues for more than 10 years?

What would the members have us do? Are we to cut costs by cutting service to the chapters? Do we cut back on programs to promote membership when our membership levels are in a crisis situation? Do we eliminate staff by closing our museum or our genealogical library? Do we stop the forward progress of this national society because we are unwilling to face these challenges?

I think that all of you will all agree that we cannot ignore our responsibilities. As the voting delegates of the Congress, it is our fiduciary responsibility to support and explain this critical need to our states and chapter members. I trust that each of you will seriously consider the future of the National Society as you address the business of this Congress.

It is with pride and gratitude that this officer recognizes the very dedicated and efficient staff that supports the Office of the President General. Appreciation is expressed to: Brigadier General Gerald Miller, NSDAR Administrator; my Executive Assistant, Julie McHugh; Administrative Assistants Rhonda Ugoletti and Cassandra Wagner; Events Coordinator, Peggy Martz and her assistant, Brooke Hansen; Public Relations Director, April Watkins; Media Relations Manager, Nancy Gibson; and Public Relations Assistant, Bren Landon; Director of Printing and Publications, Edith Rianzares and her staff; Development Director Merry Ann Wright and her staff; Director of Security, Larry Walker and his staff; Director of Building and Engineering, David Cuppedge and his staff; CRS Cleaning Supervisor, Dorothy Davis and her staff; and Managing Director of Constitution Hall, Paul Guilderson and his staff.

My sincere thanks are expressed to each member of my team whose expertise and cooperation have made possible the accomplishments of the past year.
NSDAR Election Results
The National Society is pleased to announce the newly elected national officers:

Vice Presidents General, 2003–2006
Janice Powell Bolinger, Ind.
Betty Boyd, N.C.
Henrietta Rosson Morton, S.C.
Suzanne W. O'Malley, N.M.
Antoinette J. Segraves (Nettie), Ala.
Darley Von Vandegriff, Idaho

Honorary Vice President General, Elected for Life
Sally Egert, Minn.

Many clubs elected officers during Congress. Below are those election results:

National Chairmen’s Association 2003–2005
President.........................................................Kathy Harvey, Pa.
First Vice President...............................Susan Montgomery, Calif.
Second Vice President.....................Ann Crider, S.C.
Chaplain.........................................................Laura Reid, Ga.
Recording Secretary..............................Janice Bolinger, Ind.
Corresponding Secretary....................Susan Tillman, Texas
Treasurer.......................................................Charlotte Miller, Tenn.

National Vice Chairmen’s Association 2003–2005
President.........................................................LeAnn Turbyfill, Va.
First Vice President...............................Mary Duffe, Okla.
Second Vice President....................Laura Kessler, N.H.
Chaplain.........................................................Suzanne Heske, N.M.
Secretary.......................................................Ann Trevarthen, Va.
Treasurer.......................................................Alicia Caltrider, Md.

50-Year Club
The NSDAR 50-Year Club was founded in 1976 for current DAR members with paid dues for 50 consecutive years. Chapter regents should send any 50-year members’ names to the state chairman of the 50-Year Club.

For more information on these changes, see the President General’s address to Congress, the PowerPoint presentation and remarks of the Registrar General; all can be found on the Members’ Web Site under Continental Congress.
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President...........................................Ann M. Weir, Pa.
First Vice President ................................Mary E. Tracey, Fla.
Chaplain...........................................Marcia M. Pennington, Md.
Secretary............................................Charlotte S. Huntley, Ark.
Membership Secretary..........................Vera L. Hartman, Md.
Treasurer ...........................................Constance H. Demaree, Md.
Historian ...........................................Bernadine H. Swadley, Calif.

Vice Presidents General Club 2003–2004
President...........................................Carole T. Farmer, Mo.
Vice President .....................................Ellen Kay White, Neb.
Chaplain...........................................Rosemary C. Hunter, Ga.
Secretary...........................................Dell D. Scoper, Miss.
Treasurer ............................................Peggy S. Hurd, Ariz.

Outstanding Junior Club 2003–2004
President...........................................Lisa Cook, S.C.
Vice President .....................................Marguerite Fritsch, Pa.
Chaplain ...........................................Kathy Rugh, Va.
Recording Secretary ............................Cindy Steinback, Va.
Treasurer ...........................................Martha Hunt Hirsch, N.C.

State Vice Regents Club 2003–2004
President...........................................Pat Mayer, Va.
Vice President/Chaplain .........................Elizabeth McKee, N.Y.
Recording Secretary ............................M. Eileen Jameson, Wash.
Treasurer ...........................................Sally Bueno, Mo.

National Award Winners Continental Congress 2003
Community Service Award is given to outstanding citizens by chapters across the country. These recipients are honored for their outstanding volunteer contributions to their communities in the areas of education, cultural arts, humanitarianism, patriotism, historical preservation, citizenship endeavors and environmental conservation. The 2003 winner is Mary French, who founded The Dictionary Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing 3rd-grade students nationwide with their own personal dictionaries. French was sponsored by the Susannah Smith Elliott Chapter of Charleston, S.C.

The Margaret Cochran Corbin Award pays tribute to women in all branches of the military for distinguished military service. In 2003, NSDAR recognized two outstanding women for this award.

• The Nelly Custis Chapter, Virginia, sponsored Marsha Johnson Evans, retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral, and President and Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross.
• Members of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Virginia, sponsored Lorraine Z. Rogers. She was a pioneer in aviation history as one of the first American female pilots during World War II.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award for Outstanding Army Nurse Of The Year was presented to Col. Elizabeth Mittelstaedt, Deputy Commander for Nursing Basset Army Community Hospital, Ft. Wainwright, Ark.

The NSDAR Founders Medals recognize citizens who have given unselfishly of themselves and/or their talents to their community, state or nation.
• Mary Smith Lockwood Medal for Education honors an individual who has shown outstanding achievement in the field of education. This award was presented to Lynne V. Cheney, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and wife of Vice President Dick Cheney for her exemplary service to the education of America’s children and her work in the field of education. The Peter Minuit Chapter of New York sponsored her nomination.
• The Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism honors an individual who has displayed outstanding patriotism in the promotion of the American ideals of God, Home and Country. The San Jacinto Chapter, Texas, sponsored this year’s recipient, Glenn Beck. Beck is host of a nationally syndicated radio program and was the driving force behind the “Rally for America.”

FOX News Channel received the NSDAR Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award for its outstanding coverage of Operation Iraqi Freedom. FOX News was sponsored by the Melzingah Chapter of Beacon, N.Y. Tony Snow accepted the award on behalf of the network and delivered the keynote address opening night.

NSDAR Medal of Honor is given to an adult man or woman who is a United States citizen by birth and has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. The National Society was honored to award four outstanding citizens with Medals of Honor for 2003.
The Alexander Love Chapter, Texas, sponsored Andrew Carroll, author of *War Letters*. His book features approximately 200 previously unpublished letters from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korea, the Cold War, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Somalia and Bosnia.

Lady Bird Johnson, former First Lady, honored for her work in conservation and highway beautification and sponsored by Austin Colony Chapter, Texas.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Stafford, retired astronaut and commander of the mission that linked up with a Soviet crew in space for the historic handshake in space, was sponsored by the Washita Chapter, Okla.

Sen. John H. Glenn, Jr., astronaut and WWII fighter pilot, was the first American to orbit the earth. The Ursula Wolcott-Black Swamp Chapter of Ohio sponsored Sen. Glenn.

The DAR Americanism Award is presented to a naturalized adult citizen who has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. The 2003 National Recipient is Willem J. Kolff, M.D., Ph.D. His groundbreaking work on the artificial kidney meant that more than 1.2 million patients worldwide could be maintained through the life-sustaining therapy of hemodialysis, which is offered in nearly every country in the world. The Chester County Chapter of Pennsylvania sponsored Dr. Kolff.

The NSDAR Conservation Medal was awarded to Jonathan Wood, a Master Falconer and Wildlife Rehabilitator with more than 30 years experience in training birds of prey. He and his wife Susan founded the Raptor Project, Inc., a non-profit organization. Mr. Wood was sponsored by the New York State Society.

NSDAR Historic Preservation Medal debuted in 2003 for outstanding work in historic preservation. Dr. William J. Murtagh, the federal government’s first Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, is the first national recipient of the new Historic Preservation Award. Dr. Murtagh was sponsored by the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, N.Y.

The 2003 winner of the NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Award is Richard Reynolds, of the Richard H. O’Rourke Middle School, Burnt Hills, N.Y. He was sponsored by the New York Saratoga Chapter; Susan Szewczyk, Chapter Regent; Irena Wooton, Chapter Historian; Peggy Gifford, State Historian; and Fran Pattarini, State Regent.

The 2003 National Outstanding Junior is Stacey Leo Panei, member of the Major William Thomas Chapter of Maryland. Mrs. Panei has served as Chapter Regent, as a page at both state conference and Continental Congress; a state chairman; and in many other DAR activities. She is an Honorary Senior State President of her State C.A.R. Society. She is also the third sister in her family to be recognized as the National Outstanding Junior.

Junior Membership Committee Congress Highlights

2003 National Junior Doll, “Miss Narcissa,” Finds A Good Home. The 2003 National Junior Doll Chairman, Kate Hull, was sorry to see her go but pleased to present Miss Narcissa to Ellan Thorson, State Regent of Maryland, at the Saturday afternoon business session of Congress. The doll, sponsored by the Daughters of Washington State, raised a record-breaking amount for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Mrs. Thorson plans to develop a program on Narcissa Whitman, the first woman to migrate to the west, incorporating the doll and her accessories.

Look for “Miss Linda,” the 2004 National Junior Doll sponsored by the Tennessee Daughters, coming soon!

Junior Forum Provides Opportunity for Networking, Food and Fun. On Saturday, July 12, approximately 45 Juniors and Junior fans gathered in the Banquet Hall at the very early hour of 7 a.m. They were treated to breakfast, played Human Bingo, heard from the committee’s National Vice Chairmen, won door prizes, shared ideas and generally had a great time. The participants were asked to come up with ideas, obstacles and questions they encounter in spreading the Junior message. We hope even more will attend next year—remember, it’s open to EVERYONE!

Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools Receive Record Contributions at Junior Luncheon. Dean Bare and Stan Mannon were happy men at the Junior Luncheon during Continental Congress. Each administrator received a check for $55,000 as the annual donation from the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. This represents $33,500 more than the committee’s annual commitment of $21,500 to each school. Tamasee Academy will use its extra funds for a 12-workstation computer lab complete with all the peripherals, as well as a multimedia projector and laptop computer. Kate Duncan Smith will install new
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gutters, fully fund the nurse’s salary (including taxes), fund next year’s summer tutoring and agri-science programs, and purchase some needed classroom maps.

This year’s luncheon theme was “How Does Your Garden Grow?” The chef at the J.W. Marriott presented Ginnie Sebastian Storage, National Chairman, all of the Campbell’s Soup Labels that were used to prepare the soup for the luncheon. The labels will be forwarded to the schools for their “Labels for Education” programs. Platinum sponsors for the event were:

- California State Society
- Colorado State Society
- Freedom Hill Chapter, Va.
- Kentucky State Society
- Michigan State Society
- New York State Society
- Texas State Society
- Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Ind.
- Florida State Society
- Illinois State Society
- Maryland State Society
- New Jersey State Society
- Tennessee State Society
- Virginia State Society
- Washington State Society
- Wisconsin State Society

Washington-Lewis Chapter, Va.

Virginia S. Storage
National Chairman

Membership Committee Congress Highlights

The Membership Special Event at Continental Congress was an overwhelming success. More than 140 people took the opportunity to network, share ideas for recruitment and retention, and hear the essay contest winners read from their work. The Membership ideas shared at this event are currently available on the Membership page at the Members’ Web Site. Contributions were given in memory of Carol Whitaker Flint, Rhode Island Membership Chairman, and will be donated to the Hillside School.

Donna Elin
National Chairman

Continental Congress Chairman’s Report

Approximately 2,800 Daughters and their guests convened for the 112th Continental Congress, which began July 9 with the United States Marine “The President’s Own” Ceremonial Band playing for the grand processional and ended July 13, 2003, with the installation of newly elected Vice Presidents General.

This is an annual event that began when the DAR was founded in 1890. Daughters from around the United States met in Memorial Continental Hall in order to celebrate the accomplishments and successes of NSDAR for the year. Having outgrown the previous venue, the Daughters come from around the world to meet in Constitution Hall. With the now three buildings adjoined making up a city block, the Daughters use every square inch for genealogical research, educational meetings, and the myriad programs that enhance the patriotic goals of the National Society.

Awards were given for community service, military service, and patriotism. The guest speaker for opening night was Lynne V. Cheney, who encouraged members to support the study of history in schools. Her contributions in this field are many, and she introduced her upcoming book, A Is for Abigail. Her presentation was a tremendous success.

Another award given was the Margaret Cochran Corbin Award, named for the first woman pensioner who manned the guns during the American Revolution. One of these happy recipients was a lovely WASP who ferried planes for the United States during World War II. Her speech emphasized the importance of women in promoting patriotism. Her services as a pilot were just natural since it freed men to fly overseas. Her speech was inspirational.

The Daughters had the good fortune to have access to the Washington Opera organ. The music filled the Hall. Adding to that was a musical presentation by three artists from The Washington Opera’s Young Artist Program of the Americas. Again, the Daughters were enthralled. Daughters truly enjoyed the Saturday night National Conservation Award. Jonathan Wood from Roxbury, N.Y., brought his birds. Yes, we had live birds. Mr. Wood showed the Daughters the training his birds go through by having them fly over the audience. The members truly enjoyed the eagle as he flew over their heads. This was a very special treat followed by the President General’s Reception at the J. W. Marriott.

These are only small examples of the many activities involving the Daughters for this week. Continental Congress chairmen and the DAR staff ensured that every moment for members and their guests were filled with meaningful events. This brief overview of the Continental Congress programs should encourage you, as members, from around the world to come enjoy with us the 113th Continental Congress in 2004. It will be held July 7–11, 2004. Come join us for the fun.

Barbara A. Mcloynt
Continental Congress Chairman
The Giving Tree
Preserving Our Family Tree

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Giving Tree is a permanent sculpture that recognizes the generosity of donors to the Preserving Our Family Tree President General’s Project. The Giving Tree is symbolized by a large, three-dimensional representation mounted on the wall near the entrance to the DAR Library. The leaves and branches will be engraved with names specified by the donors. Engraved stones may be affixed around the base of the tree.

The Giving Tree will flourish with each gift made to help preserve our ancestor records, source documents and genealogical records. This process will also involve indexing the names and records of patriots, their children, and their grandchildren for more efficient lineage research and genealogical documentation.

The Giving Tree provides a unique method for families, individuals, organizations and others to support the Preserving Our Family Tree Project of the President General.

CONTRIBUTIONS

$250 A green engraved leaf will be placed on The Giving Tree as recognition of your support.

$500 A silver engraved leaf will be placed on The Giving Tree as recognition of your support.

$750 A gold engraved leaf will be placed on The Giving Tree as recognition of your support.

$1,000 A double gold engraved leaf will be placed on The Giving Tree as recognition of your gift and you will receive a Benefactor pin and a Benefactor certificate.

$5,000 An engraved branch will be placed on The Giving Tree and you will receive a Benefactor pin and a Benefactor certificate.

$10,000 An engraved major donor stone will be placed at the base of The Giving Tree and you will receive a Benefactor pin set with a diamond and a Benefactor certificate.

All donations toward The Giving Tree will be placed in the Preserving Our Family Tree President General Project Fund of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Giving Tree

President General’s Project
Preserving Our Family Tree
ROOTS FROM THE PAST ... LINKING TO THE FUTURE

Contributions may take the form of:
• Gifts of cash
• Gifts of property
• Gifts of stock or securities
• Memorial gifts honoring relatives or friends
• Gifts through your corporation or business
• Matching gifts of your employer

Throughout the ages trees have symbolized life and growth. Each contribution to The Giving Tree becomes a gift that lives and continues to grow.

By giving a leaf, branch or stone to commemorate a wedding, anniversary, birth or other milestone or to honor parents, grandparents or other loved ones, you will be honoring and preserving the roots of our past as these events and people link us to the future.
HOW TO BECOME A PART OF THE GIVING TREE

To participate in THE GIVING TREE living sculpture, just fill in the attached form. Enclose the form with your check or credit card information in an envelope and mail to:

THE GIVING TREE
NSDAR
The Development Office
1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303

You will receive an acknowledgement upon receipt. Thereafter, it takes four to six weeks for engraving. You will be notified when your leaf is mounted.

Your gift for THE GIVING TREE is deeply appreciated as you honor the spirit of past, present and future generations. Preserving Our Family Tree will begin to provide data asset management for our applications, source documents, genealogical records and other critical information. Your contribution shows others that you are committed to preserving the past while we link to the future.

The Giving Tree

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Checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR

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Mail directly to: National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Development Office,
1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303
A FULL VERSION OF THE MINUTES of the National Board of Management is 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.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
JULY 7, 2003

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9 a.m. on July 7, 2003, Linda Tinker Watkins, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagoner.

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: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Watkins, Haugh, Wagoner, Powley, Raymond, Fixmer, Hanf, Dillon, Jensen, Edson, Teague, and DeVries; Vice Presidents General: Wagers, Zuverink, Crider, Gibson, White, Hilton, and Mouthrop; Gonchar, Shearer, Wetzel, Morgan, and Scoper. Farmer, Hunter, Marty, Hurd, Linn, White, and Noble; Belcher and Bouliis were absent.


The President General gave words of greeting.

The Parliamentarian, Joan Lucas Blankenship, PRP was presented.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the April 12, 2003, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Gale Fixmer, Susan Gonchar and Antoinette Segraves.

The minutes of July 7, 2003, meeting of the National Board of Management will be approved by Presley Wagoner, Donna Morgan and Antoinette Segraves.

The President General, Linda Tinker Watkins, reported.

The President General announced that due to Congress not all Executive Officers would report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Donna Miller Raymond, reported.

The Registrar General, Ann Turner Dillon, reported.

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,937 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to amend the April 12, 2003, Board Report from 153 to 156 members reinstated.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “that 188 members be reinstated.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved for “the appointment of seven (7) organizing regents, reappointment of four (4) organizing regents; extension of time in a term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; name change for one (1) chapter; location change for one (1) chapter; extension grant of one year for two (2) chapters; merging of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of five (5) chapters; confirmation of five (5) chapters.” Adopted as amended.

The Treasurer General, Carolyn Grant Hanf, reported.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Bea Dalton, reported.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Jane Barbot, reported.

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, presented the Executive Committee Report:

Report of the Executive Committee

No member, chapter, or state organization may solicit or sell anything in NSDAR buildings during the Continental Congress, unless authorized by the President General. Rationale: NSDAR does not have requisite license for sales other than through its own gift shops.
The 2003 DAR Wall Calendar is reduced from $10 to $5.

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary announced there will be a printing of 500 “Chapter Fundraising Guide” in-house, and sold through the DAR Store for $5.

We will be revising the Guide For Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars, State Treasurers’ Information, page 35, last item, from Chapter Services to Treasurer General. Sentence would then read “Following the state conference the state treasurer sends the state financial report to the Office of the Treasurer General.” Rationale: The Office of the Treasurer General should be the responsible party for receiving the financial reports from the State Treasurer.

The 111th Congress Proceedings are available in The DAR Store. Please pick up your copy, and encourage your state members to purchase their copies as well.

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Georganne Marty, reported.

The Chairman of the Development Committee, Jane Evans, reported.

**Announcements**

Presentations: The State Regents’ Class of 2003 and the Vice President Generals' Class of 2003 presented gifts to the President General’s Project.

The meeting was adjourned after the closing prayer.

The business of the July 7, 2003, meeting of the National Board of Management concluded at 11:14 a.m.

Ellen Lockwood Powley
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: July 7, 2003
Presley Wagoner
Antoinette J. Segraves
Donna Morgan

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**NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT**

**JULY 13, 2003**

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 4:05 p.m. on July 13, 2003, Linda Tinker Watkins, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagoner, 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: Executive Officers: Mesdames Watkins, Haugh, Wagoner, Powley, Raymond, Fixmer, Hanf, Dillon, Jensen, Edson, Teague, and DeVries; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Gonchar, Shearer, Wetzel, and Scoper; Farmer, Hunter, Marty, Hurd, Linn, White, and Noble; Segraves, VandeGriff, Boyd, Morton, Bolinger, Garner, and O’Malley; Boulris, Belcher, and Morgan were absent.


The President General gave brief words of greeting.

The Parliamentarian, Joan Lucas Blankenship, PRP was presented.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 7, 2003 meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Presley Wagoner, Donna Morgan, and Antoinette Segraves.

The Registrar General moved for the acceptance of 272 applicants.

The Organizing Secretary General, Gale Jones Fixmer, reported. There were no members to be reinstated.

The Recording Secretary General reported no new recommendations from the Executive Committee.

Announcements: Linda Closson announced:
She will e-mail October 4th Board information, and she recommended that members make hotel reservations soon, since it is such an important meeting.

The 2004 pre-Congress Board Meeting will be on July 5th and the post-Congress Board Meeting will be on July 11th.

The meeting was adjourned after the closing prayer.

The business of the July 13, 2003, meeting of the National Board of Management concluded at 4:50 p.m.

Ellen Lockwood Powley
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: July 13, 2003
Rolfe Teague
Susan Gonchar
Cindy Phillips
Member News

Therry Nash Deal, former regent of Nancy Hart Chapter, Mideville, Ga., was named Outstanding Regent by the Georgia State Society. Dr. Deal, who has twice served as regent of the chapter, was presented with the Outstanding Regent pin at the State Conference in March. She completed her most recent term in 2002.

Martha Blair Wiggins, past regent of Queen Alliquippa Chapter, McKeesport, Pa., presented her grandmother’s crazy quilt to the DAR Museum’s quilt collection at the annual Ceremony for Acceptance of Gifts during Continental Congress. Hand-sewn from her three brothers’ ties, and embroidered with plants, flowers, animals and birds, the quilt was appraised at $10,000.

Awards

Chevy Chase Chapter, Chevy Chase, Md., presented the DAR Medal of Honor to The Honorable Patrick J. Attridge on April 16, 2003, 50 years to the day after he was wounded in the Battle of Pork Chop Hill during the Korean War. After recovering at the Walter Reed Medical Hospital, he went on to a distinguished career as Magistrate Judge in the U.S. District Court. Family and friends gathered to honor him as he received this distinguished honor.

Fort Nashborough Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., recognized the Veteran Affairs Volunteer Services for their outstanding volunteer programs and service to veterans. A reception was held on June 12, 2003, and many veteran volunteers and their wives attended. This group has made significant contributions of leadership and patriotism and increased public awareness of veteran volunteers.

Fort Steuben Chapter, Steubenville, Ohio, honored area resident Marianne Lucas with the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship at its December 2002 meeting.

Hannah Goddard Chapter, Brookline, Mass., presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Jeanette Doetsch on March 22, 2003, at the First Parish Church in Brookline. Mrs. Doetsch is well-known in the community for her patriotism and her volunteer efforts throughout the area.

Kishwaukee Trail Chapter, Woodstock, Ill., honored Gene Verba with the DAR Conservation Medal. Mr. Verba helped his subdivision acquire more than 14 land parcels to preserve as acres for wildlife. The land includes a pond, natural skating area and pavilion.


San Antonio Chapter, Ontario-Upland, Calif., presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Sharon Gaddes at the Good Citizens’
Tea on February 22, 2003. Sanctioned by FEMA, Ms. Gaddes trains dogs for search and rescue. She and her trained dog, Dauson, took part in the recovery efforts following the Oklahoma City bombing and the World Trade Center attack in New York.

New Members

Four Peaks Chapter, Fountain Hills, Ariz., was organized January 12, 2002, and confirmed February 9, 2002, with 33 members. Eleven more members were inducted at the chapter’s Christmas party, for a total of 56 members.

Isabella Weldin Chapter, Augusta, Kan., is pleased to welcome five new members from the same family, including two Juniors! Gaining five new members at once, especially such close relations, is a rare occurrence, and the chapter members look forward to their service.

Historic Preservation

Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick, N.J., is celebrating the “Women of the American Revolution” at its historic Buccleuch Mansion. The first event was an evening with Abigail Adams, and an audience of 26 members and 18 guests enjoyed the presentation and tea. Visits from Martha Washington and Molly Pitcher are being planned. Participating in the 225th anniversary of the Revolution has brought history alive for chapter members and the community.

Platte Purchase Chapter, Platte City, Mo., held an “Antique Road Show” program for its May 2003 meeting. Each member brought a family heirloom and a local appraiser evaluated all the items, including pocket watches, sabers, crystal, jewelry and old toys.

Thomas Rodney Chapter, Winona, Miss., was recently given a packet of three decades of chapter minutes discovered in an antique store in Yazoo City, Miss. Chapter Regent Alice Sanford received the packet of handwritten chapter minutes dating from the 1940s–1960s from the antique-store owners, Paul and Wendy Cartwright, who had found the papers in the remains of an estate sale the shop had purchased.

William White Chapter, Fairfax, Mo., erected two impressive Lewis and Clark granite markers in preparation for the observance of the Corps of Discovery’s historic journey. The markers detail the Corps’ presence within Holt and Atchison counties. They were in the area for a total of nine days and made five campsites.

Community Events

Champoeg Chapter, Newberg, Ore., attended a naturalization ceremony in Portland and distributed 75 American flags to the new citizens. Fifteen hundred DAR bookmarks were given to public libraries in the area for distribution to their young patrons. At Christmas time, the chapter worked through the Helping Hands organization, collecting food, clothing and toys for a needy single mother and her three daughters.

Bernice O’Neill, Regent of Fort Crailo Chapter, Rensselaer, N.Y., visited Mrs. Fran Weir’s fifth-grade class at Van Rensselaer Middle School. The entire class submitted flag essays, so Mrs. O’Neill and George and Mary Parker decided to reward the class with a visit to present pins and bookmarks. Mrs. O’Neill asked the teacher if they could send the students’ essays to the U.S.S. Stennis, and now the class has been sending packages to the ship every two weeks with drawings, poems and patriotic writing.

Hendrick Hudson Chapter, Hudson, N.Y., co-sponsored an exhibit of the Bible on which George Washington took his oath of office as the first president of the United States. The chapter house was open to the public, as the inauguration was recreated with historic re-enactors. The Bible is usually on display at Federal Hall in Manhattan.

Los Gatos Chapter, Los Gatos, Calif., held a luncheon honoring Korean War veterans Henry Bergtholdt, Dr. Joseph Field and James Finkle. DAR member Roz
Work told guests about her brother who was killed during the Korean War and who received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Dr. Judy Demko was presented with an Outstanding Community Service Award.

**National Pike Chapter**, Claysville, Pa., hosted the annual C.A.R.-DAR-S.A.R. meeting on October 12, 2002. Eighty-three members and guests attended, representing two C.A.R. chapters, eight DAR chapters and four S.A.R. chapters. Among the festivities were the basket raffle, with proceeds going to the State Regent’s Project and the local veterans hospital.

**Philadelphia Winn Chapter**, Snellville, Ga., held its 17th Annual Christmas Luncheon for the six girls from the Indiana All States College at Tammassee. The girls were given items from their wish lists along with gifts for the cottage and houseparent.

**Prairie Grass Chapter**, Grand Forks, N.D., planted a prairie ash tree at the Grand Forks Public Library. Daughters also tied a yellow ribbon around the tree until their Chapter Regent Enid Lynch returns from active military duty overseas.

All members and prospective members of **Tomo-Kahni Chapter**, Tehachapi, Calif., participated in the Veterans Christmas Project. New socks were stuffed with donated items needed by residents of the Barstow Veterans home. Two cases of oranges were donated by Johnston’s Orchard in Edison for distribution to the veterans.

**Grave-Marking Ceremonies**

**Chancellor Wythe Chapter**, Ashland, Va., honored the grave of Revolutionary soldier Jacob Woodson with a DAR marker. He enlisted at age 16 and served for the duration of the war. He is buried in his family cemetery in Goochland County, Va.

**Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter**, Kings Mountain, N.C., dedicated a Revolutionary marker for the chapter’s namesake at Shiloh Presbyterian Cemetery on August 13, 2002, with more than 65 members and guests from surrounding chapters attending. The marker was purchased by the Hambright family to replace one that had been stolen several years before.

**Illini Chapter**, Ottawa, Ill., marked the graves of Patriot Archibald Allen and his daughter Sarah Allen Glenn at the Caledonia Cemetery. More than 30 people attended the ceremony. Few graves of Revolutionary War Patriots are found in Putnam County, and it is unusual to find both a Patriot and his daughter in the same cemetery.

**Lucy Knox Chapter**, Mount Vernon, Ohio, dedicated a DAR marker at the grave of Patriot Levi Harrod in Gambier, Ohio. Harrod served in the Washington County, Pa., militia and was a ranger on the Pennsylvania frontier. More than 100 people attended the ceremony, including 42 direct descendants. A reception followed at the Grove Church of Christ. The Lucy Knox Chapter continues its project of identifying all Patriots who lived and died in Knox County. Mohawk Chapter, Albany, N.Y., dedicated a DAR insignia marker at the grave of longtime DAR member Florence Amos in Greenwich, N.Y., as part of its September 2002 meeting.

**Rhode Island State Librarian**, Barbara Lovell Moore, and husband Hugh Moore, hosted a ceremony marking four Revolutionary War ancestors’ graves, the culmination of a two-year search. Over 150 people attended. Future plans include marking the grave of Real Daughter Nancy Comstock Gardner.

Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter dedicated a Revolutionary Marker for its namesake Patriot to replace one that had been stolen. Sixty-five guests, including chapter members from the surrounding area, and descendants of Colonel Frederick Hambright, attended.
**American Spirit** has once again established itself as a superior magazine by winning six APEX 2003 Awards. The Awards for Publication Excellence (APEX) recognize excellence in publications work by professional communicators. **American Spirit** won the top honor Grand Award in the Magazine and Journals category. In addition, five Awards of Excellence were presented to the bimonthly magazine of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

“We are delighted to be honored by the professional community with these prestigious awards,” says DAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins. “We hope that our members recognize these awards’ significance and commit themselves to supporting this outstanding publication.”

With close to 5,000 entries, the APEX competition was exceptionally intense this year. **American Spirit** competed with more than 700 entries in the Magazine and Journals category and was one of only three magazines to receive a Grand Award honoring outstanding work in that category. The APEX Awards of Excellence recognize exceptional entries in each of the sub-categories of the competition. **American Spirit** was honored with Awards of Excellence for Design and Layout—September/October 2002; Cover—November/December 2002; Photographs—March/April 2003; Feature Writing—November/December 2002; and Health/Medical Writing—March/April 2003.

The 2003 APEX panel of judges described the **American Spirit** as, “Wonderful, richly-textured, lively spreads, spectacular photography, crisp, readable typography, interesting headline schedules, and crisp, inviting, interesting copy.” The judges, consisting of an editor, publisher, and former journalism professor, concluded that the **American Spirit** “doesn’t get any better.”

Visit the APEX Awards Web site, www.apexawards.com, for additional information and a complete list of winners.

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**Chapter Meetings {Ideas for Boosting Attendance}**

By Virginia Sebastian Storage  
Washington-Lewis Chapter, Fredericksburg, Va.

What do you do when you have members who can’t attend daytime meetings? The Washington-Lewis Chapter in Fredericksburg, Va., has found a novel solution to this problem.

Our chapter has struggled with accommodating the needs of all our members, especially Juniors and working women. We would have evening meetings but invariably we got the same number in attendance as at the daytime meetings—just a different crowd. The chapter has always had a Saturday meeting in September and a dinner meeting in November and June. Our new solution has been to have sub-chapter meetings on the evenings of regular daytime chapter meetings, and we all still come together for the September, November and June meetings.

This is how it works: We have appointed a chairman for the sub-chapter. She comes to the daytime meetings, takes copious notes about the business as well as the program. She then coordinates the evening meetings and shares the information. No actual business is conducted at the sub-chapter meeting, but members are informed if there is pending business that will be voted on at the next meeting. This gives them the option of attending the next daytime meeting if they choose. If the program lends itself to videotaping, then it’s taped and shown at the evening meeting.

Having finished the first year of this arrangement, the chapter members feel it has been very successful. We have members attending our sub-chapter meetings who we haven’t seen in years because of their daytime schedules! We have gotten even more chapter members through the sub-chapter meetings. We have just sent in one application and have two more pending from the evening group.

To make this work, a chapter needs a very committed sub-chapter chairman who is willing to attend two meetings (or recruit someone to attend both meetings) and coordinate the evening meetings. Keeping a chapter viable is not done without constant adjustments. Let’s face it—this is hard work. Our chapter felt we needed this to make sure we were inclusive of our membership. Everyone knows they are welcome at both meetings, and it’s been a fun year for us all!

If your chapter has instituted new programs, found a new way to increase your membership, or has done something to make your chapter more viable and part of the community, let us know your strategies! Send a few paragraphs about your process and your results, and let chapters all over the world benefit from your good ideas. E-mail your suggestions to newsletter@dar.org, and be sure to include your name, chapter name and location, and contact information.
Committee Corner

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship

NSDAR Manual for Citizenship Update

As previously reported, the DAR Manual for Citizenship is out of print, pending a revision of the history portion of the naturalization exam by the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Service (formerly INS). The proposed revision of the study guide will be released this fall and the DAR has been invited to review the study guide and offer comments on the content. Once the history exam has been completed, it will be pilot-tested in several cities across the nation. DAR members in those cities will be asked to work directly with the BCIS to assist naturalization applicants and to offer their comments regarding the study guide.

In addition, the DAR Manual for Citizenship, which is available in its entirety on both the public and Members’ Web sites, will be available in printer-friendly format. In an additional effort to better educate the public and to increase awareness of DAR, the subject headings will be linked to Internet search engines so that anyone searching for information on the Bill of Rights or the Constitution, for example, will be linked to our Web site.

Please make a note that your National Chairman has a new e-mail address: LFYoung@earthlink.net.

Lynn F. Young
National Chairman

Chapter Revitalization

Chapter Revitalization Is Working!

Any chapter, regardless of size or condition can benefit from a little revitalization! The wonderful ideas on the DAR Members’ Web Site (click on committees) has helped many chapters increase attendance and gain new members. These ideas are easy to try, and results will astound you. We must stop chapters from dying!

Every member should become a dedicated recruiter to find more members. If the small “DAR” lapel pin is worn and the DAR brochure and “Getting to Know the DAR” booklet are carried in your purse to be passed out frequently, you will soon have new prospective!

New members have been put to work on committees immediately. They want to be of service and chapters have taken advantage of this. Older members have been asked to give a two-minute “chapter history” at meetings. Housebound members have been utilized for calling, computer work, trimming soup labels, making lap robes and other chores that can be accomplished at home. Interesting and timely programs of no more than 20 to 30 minutes have increased attendance.

One State Regent assigned a knowledgeable state officer or past officer as a liaison to each chapter resulting in two awards for revitalization. This chairman has presented The Chapter Revitalization Workshop at five state meetings. Our Division Vice Chairmen have also presented workshops in their areas.

When your members feel they are doing something important they will come! Don’t be afraid to try these new approaches! DAR is depending on YOU!

Beverley G. Bills
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Award

Make sure to check the National Information Packet (NIP) changes/additions to the 2003–2004 Chapter Achievement Award form. The revised form is also available for download on the Members’ Web Site.

NOTE: Don’t forget that either the Chapter Regent or the Chapter Achievement Award Chairman is required to sign your form. The Chapter Treasurer must sign it!

Sally Egert
National Chairman

Community Service Award

Are you trying to make your chapter more VISIBLE in your local community?

Then recognize someone at a public awards ceremony who, through his/her volunteer efforts, is making a difference.

The Recommendation for Award in Community Service form is available on the NSDAR web site and in the NIP. Please note that a change has been made to the procedure for submitting the Recommendation form. Please send an original and two copies to your State Chairman, along with a $7 check made payable to Treasurer General NSDAR, and four postage stamps.

Your National Chairman has moved. Please note the new address and telephone: Nancy Schirm Wright, 12 N. High St., Canal Winchester, OH 43110–1109, Phone: (614) 920–3835, e-mail: DARNancyW@aol.com or NancW814@aol.com.

Nancy S. Wright
National Chairman

Insignia

Please help our National Society by keeping your pins out of the hands of collectors and dealers who frequent flea markets, yard sales and Internet auction sites. The Internet Purchasing Committee reported four times the activity in DAR pins being sold over the Internet over last year.

You can prevent this from happening to your pins by writing a simple letter describing what you want done with your pins when you can no longer wear them. The Members’ Web Site has a sample form letter that you can download, fill in the blanks and place with your important papers. Visit http://www.dar.org/darnet/forms/OSG-2002.PDF to find the form letter. Then let your DAR chapter know your intentions so that the members can assist in ensuring the preservation of our pins and insignia.

Looking for bargains in antique or 14k gold pins or insignia? Another document in the “Forms” section of the members’ Web site lists pins offered for resale. This is found at http://www.dar.org/darnet/forms/OSG-1014.PDF. Instructions for ordering these pins are found on the list.

Cora P. Teel
National Chairman
Committee Corner

Junior American Citizens
Keep Up to Date on JAC Contest
Information

All JAC contest materials should now be in the hands of teachers and youth group leaders. If your chapter has not distributed JAC materials, please do so right away. A teacher’s guide is available on the JAC Committee Web page—this will help teachers and youth leaders incorporate the JAC contest into classroom and group activities. An “updates” page is also available on the Web site with reminders and answers to questions received by the National Chairman.

Sharon Withers
National Chairman

Junior Membership
2004 Outstanding Junior Member Contest
Changes Announced

The division-level competition is being replaced with a system of finalists for the 2004 contest year. In 2004 all state winners will be entered directly into the national level of competition. National judges will select eight finalists, representing approximately 15 percent of all possible entries. From the eight finalists, the judges will select the National Winner and National First Runner-Up. Also, applicants may now claim a total of two points a year for Chapter Chairmanships of National Committees held while simultaneously serving as Regent. These changes will accomplish two purposes. They will emphasize the importance of winning on the state level and it will allow the organization to recognize those who are truly the most qualified and deserving Outstanding Junior Members.

Virginia S. Storage
National Chairman

Literacy Challenge
Celebrate National Family Literacy Day In Your Community

National Family Literacy Day will be observed on November 1, 2003. Chapter members are encouraged to request their town mayors and local officials to proclaim November 1 as National Family Literacy Day. The experience of helping a person learn to read is most rewarding. Encourage others to join with DAR members in becoming involved in the promotion of literacy.

A sample proclamation can be seen on the Literacy Challenge Web page, which you can find at the Members’ Web site.

Libby McKee
National Chairman

Membership
Membership Web Site

For a list of awards, please visit the newly updated Membership page under Committees at the Members’ Web site.

Chapters should also visit the Web site and download updated information on forms, ideas, letter templates to encourage membership participation. Please remember the following when reviewing eMembership reports for your state:

DAR Membership Year

The period for determining membership counts is from January 1 to December 31 of each year. This is referred to as the DAR Membership Year and is different from the DAR fiscal year (March 1 – February 28) or the Official Reporting Year for committee work. The Membership Committee exams and reports are on the Membership Year. New members and reinstatements are approved at the National Boards of Management (NBOM) in February, April, July, October and December; delinquent dues members are dropped the last day of February. Transfers in/out, resignations, and deaths are recorded when received from the chapters by the Office of the Office of the Organizing Secretary General between January 1, 2003 and December 31, 2003.

Donna Elin
National Chairman

2004 Membership Count
(a.k.a. Official Membership Count)

Sent from the OSG, this is the total number of members in a chapter as of January 1, 2004, and includes:

• New members by application between January 1, 2003, and December 31, 2003
• Members who paid dues by December 1, 2003
• Members who did not pay dues by December 1, 2003
• Membership dropped and recorded by OSG in February 2003

Reinstatements, transfers in, transfers out, resignations and deaths reported to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General between January 1, 2003 and December 31, 2003

Corrections

Chapters are encouraged to review chapter counts in eMembership after each National Board of Management and report any discrepancies within one month to the Office of the Organizing Secretary. This will decrease the amount of errors at the end of the year and align more with eMembership counts.

Americanism and Dissent

Americanism is an attachment or loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests or ideals. It follows then, logically, that anti-Americanism is disloyalty to the United States, or separation from its traditions, interests or ideals. There seems to be a lot of confusion about when actions should be classified as anti-American, and when they are merely healthy dissent.

Dissention, of course, implies a difference of opinion, and it may be healthy or malignant. Healthy dissention explores the host of permissible options. Malignancy wanders into the realm of the impermissible. As with a cancer, malignant dissent can destroy the host, until it is no longer healthy.

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recognizable—until it ceases to exist. Malignant dissent is anti-American because its ultimate outcome is to destroy America.

Healthy dissent throws light on situations and issues. It is thoroughly American and within our historic tradition. It promotes the growth of America.

How can we tell whether dissent is healthy or malignant? We study it. We examine it in light of United States history, traditions, interests and ideals. That is why the National Defense Committee urges you to read and study the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution—our founding documents—and the Bible—our foundation. They give guidance; they give wisdom; they give answers.

Ann A. Hunter
National Chairman

President General’s Project

With the approval of the President General’s Project, “Preserving Your Family Tree,” we begin a much-needed, long-term goal, which will expedite the work of both the NSDAR staff and the chapters. Now that the technology is available, we can begin to protect our valuable assets such as our application papers and genealogical source records from deterioration and loss.

To learn more about this very diverse project, visit the Members’ Web Site and click on President General’s Project under Committees.

There are a variety of ways that members can take part in the funding of this very special project. Sales items with profits going to this project are available through The DAR Store. Individuals with minimum donations of $50 are entitled to purchase the President General’s Project Pin, and those with a $1,000 donation are eligible for the Benefactor Pin. The Giving Tree is a permanent wall sculpture located in the hallway outside the NSDAR Library. Engraved leaves, branches and stones are available for a minimum donation of $250 with giving levels ranging to $10,000. All contribution levels are also explained on the President General’s Project Web page or by contacting the Development Office.

Six dollars is the voluntary amount for each member to contribute over the three years of the Millennium Administration. Chapters may budget for this expense, or each member may contribute $6. The total amount may be paid in one lump sum or in smaller payments over the three years.

Chapters contributing the $6 per member will receive a 100 percent Participation Certificate. Chapters expecting to receive certificates for 100 percent participation in the President General’s Project at their state conferences should make sure that their contributions reach the Office of the Treasurer General by the 25th of the preceding month.

The membership number is based on the official membership count as of January 1, 2002, regardless of change in membership following that date. Contributions made from May 1, 2001, through July 1, 2004, will count towards the President General’s Project.

Vicky T. Zuverink
National Chairman

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In Phase V of DAR Project Patriot, the National Society is purchasing mini Maglite flashlights that can be worn in holsters attached to the belts of Stennis personnel to help light their way in the darkness while on duty aboard ship. The mini Maglites will be in two colors, some in blue and some in gold; the wording “DAR—U.S.S. Stennis” will be etched on each flashlight. The Christmas packages to the ship will be assembled during the week preceding the October 2003 National Board Meeting (October 4). Included in the 2003 Christmas packages, in addition to the mini Maglites, will be Christmas cards from the President General and DAR members and Christmas drawings with the theme “DAR—U.S.S. Stennis Light the Way” from children at the DAR schools.

The packages will be distributed in December to the men and women aboard ship. Your donations are needed to make it possible for NSDAR to provide each of the 3,000 Stennis personnel with a mini Maglite. Signed Christmas cards and drawings mailed to NSDAR must be received no later than Friday, September 26, 2003. Monetary donations should continue to be mailed throughout the year to the Treasurer General for the DAR Project Patriot Fund. Phase VI will be announced in January, as planning continues year round for ways to support our military.

Volunteers are needed at NSDAR beginning Wednesday, October 1, 2003, at 8 a.m. to assemble the Christmas 2003 packages. E-mail DARJCS@aol.com to sign up beginning in September.

The National Society encourages all members to participate in DAR Project Patriot as a means of showing support for the military, and appreciation for their continued dedicated service and sacrifice in defense of our country. This coming year, DAR Project Patriot will be included on the Master Questionnaire for Chapters, 2003–2004, and your chapter will receive credit on the Master Questionnaire for all your donations and volunteer service.

HOW CAN DAR MEMBERS PARTICIPATE?

Send monetary donations all year through chapter and state treasurers. DAR Project Patriot National Fund should be noted on all checks. Each member or chapter donating $100 or more is eligible to purchase the DAR Project Patriot pin from J.E. Caldwell. (Use form: Donations and Contributions for Special Committee and Funds, No. TG-1003.)

Send signed Christmas cards no later than Monday, September 22, 2003 to NSDAR for shipment to military personnel aboard the U.S.S. Stennis. School children may also send drawings with the theme “DAR—U.S.S. Stennis Light the Way.” Cards and drawings should be mailed to: NSDAR, Project Patriot, Public Relations Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006-5303. All Christmas cards and drawings must be received no later than Friday, September 26, 2003. Do not send mail directly to the ship.

IS THIS PROJECT LIMITED TO DAR MEMBERS?

NO. Tell your friends, family and business associates about DAR Project Patriot and encourage their support for this worthy cause. Public donations should be mailed to: NSDAR, Project Patriot, Treasurer General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006-5303. Checks should be made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, with the notation DAR Project Patriot National Fund on each check.

NSDAR is committed in our support for the men and women of the military still actively deployed around the world in the fight against terrorism. Visit www.ProjectPatriot.com for more information about DAR Project Patriot and the U.S.S. John C. Stennis (CVN-74). Show your appreciation this Christmas to our active military personnel by supporting DAR Project Patriot—Phase V and assist “DAR—U.S.S. Stennis Light the Way.”
“Spread the American Spirit” is a brand new contest from *American Spirit* magazine and *Daughters* newsletter. We invite you to expand subscriptions within your chapters and be eligible to win special awards and valuable prizes.

*American Spirit* magazine links members of today to their common past. This colorful and relevant magazine is the perfect way to share your heritage with family, friends and community. *Daughters* newsletter provides your chapter with vital DAR information at the national, state and local levels, with news from National Headquarters, ideas for chapter programs and much more. These publications are the voices of the 21st-century DAR.

To compete, your chapter must increase its total percentage of subscribers. The contest is not based on how many individual subscribers you have, but on the percentage of subscribers relative to your total membership. For example, if your chapter has 100 members with 20 current subscribers, and you boost your subscription rate by 50 people, your total subscription percentage is 70 percent. If you have a chapter with 10 members and two current subscribers, and you get the other eight people to subscribe, your total percentage is 100 percent. So, even the smallest chapter can win big.

Prizes range from special ribbons for Congress, reception invitations, and discount coupons to VIP seating at Congress and a luncheon with the DAR Magazine National Chairman. And of course, all winners will attain Chapter Achievement credit. The chapter with the largest percentage of subscriptions will win the grand prize: two round-trip tickets on United Airlines to anywhere in the United States, which can be raffled off among chapter members. In case of a tie, a drawing between chapters will determine the winner.

Don’t miss out on this exciting new contest where each chapter can be a winner.
CONTEST RULES & INFORMATION

Contest will begin July 1, 2003 and run through December 31, 2003.
To qualify, all subscriptions must be received by December 31, 2003. Chapters will be notified of their status in January 2004. All benefits to chapters will run from January 1, 2004 through Continental Congress 2004. Chapters must first achieve Chapter Achievement status with a minimum of 25 percent of chapter members subscribing. Chapter Regents must be subscribers in order for their chapter to qualify for the contest. All members of a chapter will benefit from their chapter’s success. Whether or not they subscribe, each member will receive discount coupons, ribbons and other benefits for which their chapter qualifies.

BRONZE LEVEL
- (26% to 40% of chapter members subscribe)
- Bronze-level chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

SILVER LEVEL
- (41% to 60% of chapter members subscribe)
- Personalized messages from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
- Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

GOLD LEVEL
- (61% to 85% of chapter members subscribe)
- Each member of Gold-level chapters will receive a discount coupon for purchases from The DAR Store.
- Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
- Chapters will receive 50 free copies of the DAR General Brochure for chapter use.
- Gold-level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the Newsletter.
- Personalized messages from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
- Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

PLATINUM LEVEL
- (86% to 100% or more of chapter members subscribe)
- Chapters will receive 50 free DAR Media Kits for chapter use.
- Platinum chapters will be invited to a special Congress luncheon with the National Chairman.
- VIP seating during Congress for all Platinum-level chapter members.
- Chapter members will receive a discount coupon for purchases from the DAR Museum Shop.
- Each member of Platinum-level chapters will receive a discount coupon for purchases from The DAR Store.
- Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
- Chapters will receive 50 free copies of the DAR General Brochure for chapter use.
- Platinum-level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the Newsletter.
- Personalized messages from President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
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On June 20, 1803, Thomas Jefferson, as President of the United States, signed an instruction directing Meriwether Lewis, captain of the 1st regiment of infantry of the United States, “...to explore the Missouri river, & such principal stream of it, as, by its course & communications with the waters of the Pacific Ocean, may offer the most direct & practicable water communication across this continent, for the purpose of commerce.” Jefferson cited the need to “take observations” and “other notes,” and to ensure that these were all safeguarded from “accidental losses.” The many topics “worthy of notice” were specified in this document.

Lewis knew from the outset that he, and the Corps of Discovery, were being charged with a monumental literary task. Lewis and his co-leader, William Clark, and to a lesser degree some of their companions in the Corps of Discovery became the Homers of the nineteenth century, describing an American Odyssey every bit as exciting and adventurous as the legend of Ulysses. Jefferson’s instructions gave birth to the manuscript writings known as the journals of Lewis and Clark. Although President Jefferson and others recognized the immediate importance of the journals when the explorers emerged from their trek into the Western wilderness after two and a half years incommunicado, initially the journals and all the remarkable evidence collected by Lewis and Clark and their corps remained hidden from public view. Lewis procrastinated respecting the President’s assignment to publish the journals he and Clark kept; in September 1809 he died unexpectedly. Clark inherited the task of overseeing these journals’ publication. Eight years after the return of the expedition the journals of Lewis and Clark first came to public light. Edited by Philadelphian Nicholas Biddle in just two volumes, and printed in a limited edition of fewer than 2,000 copies, the expedition’s findings remained elusive for many. In 1893, Elliott Coues reprinted the 1814 Biddle edition, adding a bit more detail in footnotes. Only one hundred years after the
Lewis and Clark expedition were the complete journals first published, edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites of the Wisconsin Historical Society. At the end of the twentieth century appeared what will surely remain the definitive editorial project respecting the Lewis and Clark papers associated with their famous expedition, a thirteen-volume edition completed under the leadership of Gary Moulton (The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Lincoln, Nebraska: University of Nebraska Press).

The Lewis and Clark journals have been described as an American classic, and the implication is that they are a true national literary treasure. But few readers will have the time, patience, or fortitude to read the unabridged journals. As the bicentennial of the trek of the Corps of Discovery approaches, the reader wishing to learn about the history of this event in a one-volume condensation of the journals of the two principals of the expedition, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, can turn to the venerable edition by Bernard DeVoto, The Journals of Lewis and Clark, first published in 1953 and continually in print since (most recent edition 1997), or to the more recently published (2000) and more highly condensed The Essential Lewis and Clark, edited by Landon Y. Jones. Both DeVoto's and Jones's works are based on the Thwaites edition of the journals.

DeVoto and Jones in introductory statements to their volumes indicate different purposes. DeVoto clarifies that he intends to inform the reader about the expedition's daily routine, observations respecting the new country that the corps was passing through, and representative descriptions of flora and fauna and of Indian life. DeVoto offers brilliant detail about these categories in 478 pages devoted to the journal texts, embellishing the story with seven very helpful maps, many useful, explanatory footnotes, an index, and an impressive introduction that provides the general reader with a history of the Louisiana Purchase, the earlier British/Canadian explorer of northwest America, Alexander Mackenzie, Jefferson's purposes for the expedition, and the careers of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. It is hard for the reader to get lost when journeying with Lewis and Clark under DeVoto's expert guidance. Jones's established purpose, on the other hand, is far more limited. Jones chooses “to focus on the human drama of the voyage.” This editor views the expedition as an epic journey, “complete with powerful characters, enraged monsters, violent conflicts, startling twists in plot, wry humor, and unexpected acts of compassion.” Jones's edition is confined to 197 pages of excerpts from the journals.

While DeVoto's edition includes 461 entries from Lewis and Clark's journals (and many of these entries appear complete), as well as a few insightful passages from the journals of Sergeants Patrick Gass and John Ordway and Private Joseph Whitehouse, Jones's far more condensed version attempts to tell the story of the expedition by referencing only 259 journal entries (all penned by Lewis or Clark), most of which are cited in part. One hundred and ninety of the journal entries cited by DeVoto are also used by Jones, but generally in a less complete form. To read Jones's edition successfully, the reader not infrequently needs a prior knowledge of the expedition. The reader of DeVoto's edition is very infrequently left in the dark about odd terms or unusual statements. The same cannot be said for Jones's edition, in which unusual words, such as “tafia” (rum ration), remain undefined. DeVoto who died in the 1950s did not have the opportunity to employ the findings of editor Gary Moulton in subsequent editions of DeVoto's Journals of Lewis and Clark. But Landon Jones, preparing his volume in the late 20th century could have easily made use of Moulton's edited magnum opus; yet, Jones cites Moulton in only three footnotes.

Both the DeVoto and the Jones editions provide the general reader with the rudiments of a good adventure story and supply the outline of the basic chronology of the expedition. From both DeVoto and Jones the reader learns that: Clark's black slave York was a novelty of great interest to the Indians; Lewis and Clark had items that amazed Indians, such as an air gun; the expedition's inclusion of a woman, Sacagawea, and her infant son was very helpful, giving the expedition the aura of a peaceful one; the journalists were observant about Native Americans and their way of life—providing excellent details of such subjects as a buffalo jump, the tippets (shoulder capes) worn by the Snake Indians [Shoshone], the habit
of Columbia River Indians of collecting the fingers, rather than the scalps, of those they killed; the practice of some northwest Indians of flattening their heads; and the ornate canoes of the northwest coastal Indians living along the western section of the Columbia River.

But while the broad strokes of the picture of the Lewis and Clark expedition presented by the DeVoto and the Jones editions are similar, the detail work of the image is vastly different. DeVoto on almost all occasions provides the reader with a much more in-depth view. Only DeVoto places the journey in the context of the larger goals of increasing knowledge and trade. Jones occasionally incorporates passages DeVoto omits that portray Indians in an unflattering light, such as the August 17, 1805, entry, “To keep Indians in a good humor you must not fatigue them with too much business at one time,” and Lewis’s May 13, 1806, observation that the Nez Perce “do not appear to be so much devoted to baubles as most of the [Indian] nations we have met with.” Jones, at such times, appears to adopt the stance taken by such recent historians as Thomas P. Slaughter (Exploring Lewis and Clark: Reflections on Men and Wilderness, 2003), that Lewis, especially, was condescending toward Native Americans. In a few instances, Jones includes journal references to some intriguing aspects of the journey that DeVoto’s edition leaves out, such as Lewis’s fall from a cliff on May 23, 1804, that came close to doing him serious harm, a court-martial held on July 6, 1804, and William Clark’s trip down the Yellowstone River in July and August 1806.

Too much conciseness and occasional imprecision detract from Jones’s efforts to present a quick read of the expedition in Lewis’s and Clark’s own words. Jones’s selections fail to clarify how the corps was formed. Jones omits helpful directional information—for example, he fails to mention that the high hill some of the corps went to examine on August 24, 1804, was “north of the Mouth of this creek.” The absence of maps in Jones’s edition makes it difficult to follow the journey’s course. On page 5 the word “Ponies” appears; it should read “Panies” and an explanation that this referred to the Pawnees would have been welcome. When people are introduced in journal entries for the first time, Jones usually fails to clarify who they are. At times in Jones’s edition situations alluded to are not understandable. The entry for March 17, 1805, reports that Toussaint Charbonneau was sorry “for the foolish part he had acted.” Whereas Jones leaves the reader in the dark about why Charbonneau was contrite, DeVoto includes the earlier March 12 entry in which Charbonneau rejects Lewis’s and Clark’s terms for employing him. When the expedition encountered its first grizzly bear on April 29, 1805, Jones fails to let the reader know that this bear was a grizzly. In choosing just a few entries respecting the corps’ stay at Fort Clatsop, Jones’s weaving of the story of the expedition is particularly disappointing. The reader must turn to DeVoto to learn that Lewis and Clark spent the monotonous winter months at this location writing about what they had seen during the previous months, and preparing maps. These efforts were important to the expedition’s written legacy.

What finer way to celebrate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition than to settle down with the explorers’ own account of their trek across uncharted territory in North America. The expedition’s lasting legacy is its journals. Clark’s and Lewis’s descriptions of flora and fauna and Native American life, interspersed with occasional comments of fellow corpsmen sweep the reader back to 1804-1806. Looking from larboard to starboard sides of a pirogue, or wandering along the shore with Lewis and his Newfoundland dog, Seaman, one is transported back to the North American wilderness. The writings keep the reader spellbound, placing one in the company of the explorers, viewing what they see, while becoming increasingly eager to know what is around the next bend. The reader can linger a while with DeVoto’s time-tested edition, or enjoy a quick journey with Jones’s.
On June 27, 2003, in a noon-time performance at the DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C., the DAR and the Friday Morning Music Club held a concert of all African American music. The concert, in conjunction with the DAR Museum’s exhibition “Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Service in the Revolutionary War,” was the first concert sponsored jointly by the DAR and the Friday Morning Music Club, a 100-year-old organization of retired and semi-professional musicians.

Mrs. Virginia E. Hayes Williams, mother of Washington Mayor Anthony Williams, was accompanied on piano by Dr. Raymond Jackson, Professor of Music, Howard University, who also performed solo piano compositions written by African Americans. Soprano Dr. Sharon Guertin Shafer accompanied herself on piano as she sang spirituals written by African American women composers. President General Linda Tinker Watkins welcomed the audience to this special event, and hosted a reception afterwards, which included a birthday cake in celebration of Mrs. Williams’ 77th birthday.
New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved in April 2003 by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ANDERSON:
Joseph: b 2-27-1746 d 1-23-1825 VA m (1) Hannah X PS VA

ASHCRAFT: ASHCROFT
Amos: b 1757 VA d a 10-7-1833 MO m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA VA PNSR

AVANT: AVENT
Joshua: b a 1735 d a 11-17-1789 SC m (1) Ann X PS SC

AVERY: AVARY, AVERA, AVERE, EFFERIE
Charles: b c 1742 VA d a 9-5-1825 SC m (1) Martha Morris (2) Ann X PS VA

BARLEY: BARLEE
Michael: b c 1750 GR d 4-26-1842 CT m (1) X X Smn Pvt CN MA PNSR

BARRETT: BARRATT, BARRETT, BERRITT
Justus: b c 1745 d p 1810 NY m (1) X X Pvt NY

BARTHOLOMEW:
John: b c 1756 NC d 11-19-1840 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt NC WPNS

BARTON:
John Sr.: b c 1735 d p 1797 NC m (1) X X CS BS NC

BERRY: BEERY, BERREY
Edward: b 4- 8-1744 NH d 10-17-1792 MA m (1) Margaret Gilpatrick Sgt MA

BISSELL: BIZZELL, BIZZELLE
John: b 1-12-1761 CT d 11-7-1831 CT m (1) Hannah Kilbourne Sol CT

BLAKELY:
William: b 8-6-1763 VA d p 4-9-1851 TN m (1) Catherine Shurger (2) Barbara (Leithold) Mueller PS PA

BLICKENSFER:
Christian: b 3-6-1724 GR d 4-8-1800 PA m (1) Rebecca (X) Chambers PS MD

BLOUNT: BLUNT
Laban: b c 1740 d p 4-25-1814 KY m (1) Rebecca (X) Chambers PS MD

BONE:
William: b 8- 8-1760 NC d 8-28-1825 TN m (1) Peggy Lansen (2) Jemima King Sol NC

BOWMAN: BACHMAN, BAUGHMAN
John Jacob: b 8-15-1749 d 2-26-1805 PA m (1) Elizabeth Catherine Miller Ens PA

BOYD:
John: b c 1753 d p 3-3-1782 SC m (1) Rebecca X Pvt SC

BRADFORD: BRADFORT
John: b c 1706 d a 6-30-1784 VA m (1) X X PS VA

BREM:
Philip: b 7-24-1734 d 10-10-1816 PA m (1) Sabina Dietrich PS PA

BRISTOW: BRISTOE
James: b 9-25-1747 VA d a 3- - 1800 NC m (1) Mary Brooks CS NC

BROTHERTON: BROTHERTIN
William: b 8-18-1759 d 1-31-1795 VA m (1) Elizabeth Sarge MA

BROWN: BROWN, BROWNE
Samuel Sr.: b 7-7-1729 MA d a 9-25-1760 NH m (1) Hannah Kilbourne Sol CT

BROWNELL: BROWNEWELL
Ichabod: b 8-30-1750 RI d a 12-12-1817 VT m (1) Elizabeth X (2) X X (3) Elizabeth X Pvt CT

BRUCE:
Samuel: b 7-4-1729 MA d a 1812 MA m (1) Betty/Bethy Elizabeth X Pvt MA

BULL:
Custis: b 1762 VA d 9-1-1851 VA m (1) Frances X Dm VA PNSR

BURLINGAME: BURLINGHAM, BURLINGHAME
Jonathan: b c 1715 d a 9-30- 1778 RI m (1) X X CS RI

BURT: BURTT
Henry: b c 1736 MA d 3-18-1810 MA m (1) Sarah X Pvt MA

CADY:
Stoddard: b 7-28-1752 CT d a 27-1795 MA m (1) Abagail Marsh Cpl MA

CAMERON:
Alexander: b 1763 PA d 3-20-1845 PA m (1) Agnes Garrett Pvt PA PNSR

CARRAWAY:
Thomas: b c 1740 d a 12-1-1817 VA PS VA

CASLER: KESLAER, KESLER, KESSLER
John: b c 1755 d 3-17-1839 NJ m (1) X X Pvt NJ

CATCHINGS:
Meredith: b c 1756 d a 21-1806 GA m (1) Mary Brooks X Sol GA

CHANDLER: CHANLER
Robert: b 8-31-1720 d 8-26-1805 TN m (1) Parthenia X PS VA

CHAPMAN:
Jeremiah: b 3-25-1745 CT d 8-18-1822 KY m (1) Mary X Sol GA

CHEWING:
Samuel: b 6-15-1752 VA d a 4-4-1808 GA m (1) Mary X Sol GA

CLARK: CLARKE, DE CLARK
Asa Jr.: b c 3-3-1758 MA d a 6-5- 1799 MA m (1) Lois Barber Sol MA

CORWIN: CORWINE, CURRAN, CURRIN
Matthews: b c 1710 NY d a 10- - 1782 NY m (1) Mary X (2) Elizabeth Benjamin PS NY

COX: COCK, COKE, COKE, COXE
Bowler: b c 1750 VA d a 9-7-1812 VA m (1) Molly Webb (2) X X (3) X X (4) Maria X PS VA

CRIG: CRAGE, CRAIG, CRAIGUE
James: b c 1740 d 8-6-1780 SC m (1) Hannah X Sol SC

CRUME:
Ralph: b 12-12-1750 VA d a 11- 18-1822 KY m (1) Mary X Capt VA

CURRIER:
Thomas: b 3-14-1745 NH d a 3-13-1812 NH m (1) Dorothy Bagley PS NH

CUTTING:
Elipherat Sr: b 7-12-1738 MA d 7-19-1803 MA m (1) Mary Hay- den Pvt MA

DAMERON: DAMRON
Joseph: b 2-2-1763 VA d a 11-18-1837 NC m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR

DAVIS: DAVES, DAVIES
Peter: b c 1738 d a 2- -1804 NC m (1) X X (2) Hannah X CS NC

DE TORRES:
Salvador: b c 1735 d p 6- -1780 LA m (1) Florena RqX PS LA

DEW:
William: b c 1740 VA d a 1792 VA m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Sarah Clarke PS VA

DEWEY:
Isaac: b 4-20-1744 CT d a 12-13-1837 CT m (1) Dorothy X Pvt CT PNSR

DOWMAN:
Rawleigh Portius: b 9- 5-1754 VA d a 6-10-1801 VA m (1) X X (2) Anne (X) Muir PS VA

DRAUGHON:
Joshua: b 4-25-1760 NC d p 6-21- 1787 SC m (1) Prudence Tisdale PS NC

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DRINKARD:
William Rollerson: b c 1750 d a 5-16-1805 VA m (1) Mary/Polly (Cocke) Willcox PS VA

EPPLEY: EPPELEY, EPPLE, EPLEY
John Adam: b c 1731 PA d a 9-25-1779 RA m (1) Maria Sophia Gmelin PS PA

ERRICKSON: EARICKSON
Samuel: b c 1760 d a 2-10-1813 NJ m (1) Rachel X Grd NJ

EWING:
Alexander: b 3-1756 PA d a 9-18-1838 PA m (1) Mary X Pvt PA PNSR

FARNWORTH: FARNWORTH
Ebenizer: b 4-17-1846 MA d 3-30-1844 VT m (1) Martha Heath Pvt MA PNSR

FERGUSON: FERGUESON, FERGUSSON, FURGUSON
David: b c 1739 IR d a 12-17-1828 NY m (1) Susannah Rathbone Pvt CT

FIELD:
Daniel Jr.: b c 1750 MA d 6-19-1798 MA m (1) Rachel Redlon Ridlon Pvt MA WPNS

FOLEY:
Moses: b c 1757 d a 6-1824 KY m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Rachel X Pvt VA

FOSTER:
William: b 4-7-1750 d a 11-1832 TN m (1) Agness Allen CS NC

GALBRAITH: GALBREATH
William: b c 1736 d a 10-8-1788 MD m (1) Hester Reese Capt PS MD

GAMBLE: GAMBEll, GAMBILL, GAMBRILL, GEMMILL
Mary (Wash): b c 1742 WA d a 1800 NC m (1) William Gamble PS NC

GIBBS: GIBBES
Thomas: b c 1746 d a 1-15-1828 NY m (1) X X Sgt NH PNSR

GILLAM: GILHAM, GILLHAM, GILLIAM
Peter: b c 1747 EN d a 9-1800 VA m (1) Sarah X (2) Mary Marker LT VA

GILMORE: GILLOR, GILLMORE, GILMOR, GILMOUR
Huriah: b 1749 NC d 7-3-1844 IL m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR

GREEN: GREENE
Eleanor (Dunn): b 1715 ST d a 12-16-1793 VA m (1) Robert Green PS VA

HAGAR: HAGER
Abram/Abraham: b 3-11-1755 MA d 10-11-1847 MA m (1) Dolly Newton Cpl MA PNSR
William: bpt 6-17-1717 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Mary Warren Pvt MA

HAM: HAMM, HAMME
Mordecai: b c 1758 d a 1-1815 NC m (1) Rebecca Pratt Pvt NC WPNS

HAMMER:
James: b c 1733 d a 1-14-1793 VA m (1) Sarah X CS VA

HASKINS: HASKIN, HORSKINS, HOSKINS
Daniel: b 10-27-1731 CT d p 1800 NY m (1) Abigail Welch Pvt CT

HATCH:
Ichabod: bpt 4-7-1754 MA d 7-30-1816 MA m (1) Bethiah Smith Sgt MA

HENRY: HEINRICH
Michael: b 1758 VA d a 9-22-1800 VA m (1) Catherine X Pvt VA

HERRICK:
Nathan: b 5-31-1734 CT d 2-8-1822 CT m (1) Deborah Gates (2) Hannah King CS CT

HODGKINS:
Hezekiah Sr.: bpt 8-18-1728 MA d a 3-16-1776 MA m (1) Lucy Chapman Pvt MA

HORTON: HAUGHTON
John: b 9-22-1758 d 5-4-1849 PA m (1) Elizabeth Thomas Pvt PA

HOUGH: HUFF
Benjamin: b c 1718 d a 5-8-1783 VA m (1) Ruth X CS PS VA

HOUGHTON:
Jonas: b 8-5-1760 MA d 12-9-1835 VT m (1) Phebe Rixford Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

HOWARD: HOWERD
John: b c 1750 d a 6-1825 NC m (1) Vinah Pinkston Pvt NC

JACOB:
William: b 11-11-1737 d p 10-1815 OH m (1) Ann Peake 1LT VA

JARBOE:
Stephen: b c 1743 MD d 1808 OH m (1) Elizabeth Cleland Pvt MS PD

JOHNSON: JOHNSTON
James: b c 1756 d a 11-1795 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC

JONES:
Evan: b c 1724 d a 10-7-1781 MD m (1) Ann X PS MD

KEESEE: KEYSEE
Jesse: b c 1752 VA d p 2-18-1829 VA m (1) Mildred Mustain PS VA

KENT:
Peter: b 3-5-1760 VA d 12-23-1843 TN m (1) Sarah Ann X Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

KIRK:
Thomas: b c 1730 d a 9-12-1782 VA m (1) X X CS VA

KRATZER:
Johan Benjamin: b 2-15-1736 d 9-3-1785 MA m (1) Elizabeth Margaret Augeridit Pvt PA

LETTS: LEET
Joseph: b c 1750 d a 7-11-1808 VA m (1) Faitha Hubbard CS VA

LORTON:
Jacob: b c 1720 d a 1787 VA m (1) Lidia X Sol VA

LOW: LAU, LOUE, LOWE
Samuel: b c 1735 d a 5-1799 NC m (1) Tabitha X PS NC

LYNCH: LINCH
Patrick: b c 1748 d a 5-5-1803 VA m (1) X X PS VA

MABIE: MABEE, MEBIE
Robert: b c 1749 NC d a 1800 NC m (1) Nancy X Sol NC

MAYFIELD:
M misc: b c 1747 d 2-22-1838 IN m (1) X X Pvt PA PNSR

MCBAY:
Abel: b c 1760 d a 3-25-1896 NC m (1) Elizabeth Hammonthree PS NC

MCALMONT: MCCAMMON
Thomas: b c 1745 IR d a 9-6-1819 PA m (1) Mary X Pvt PA

MEACHAM: MEACHEM
Jonathan: b c 1750 MA d 3-16-1815 VT m (1) Thankful X Pvt MA VT

MEUX:
Thomas: b c 10-17-1738 VA d a 1790 VA m (1) Agnes Hawkins Sol VA

MILLS:
Jacob: b c 1727/8 NH d a 11-30-1793 MA m (1) Elizabeth Burtles PS NH

MORTON:
Richard: b 7-3-1749 EN d a 1828 KY m (1) X X Pvt VA

MURPHY: MURPHEY
Malachi: b c -1755 d a 2-28-1822 SC m (1) X X PS SC

NASH:
Thomas: b c 11-18-1752 MA d a 9-26-1835 MA m (1) Betty/Betsy Mann Cpl MA PNSR WPNS

NEES: NEASE, NEESE, NESS
John: b c 1755 d a 8-11-1836 NY m (1) Margaret X Sol NY

NORTON:
David: bpt 10-20-1730 CT d 7-24-1802 CT m (1) Submit Benton (2) Susa Bristol Sgt CT

John: b c 1740 d a 6-18-1810 VA m (1) Elizabeth Davis (2) Agness Gammon (3) Peachie Pulliam Pvt MD

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NUTTER:
Grafton: b c 1735-40 d a 8-23-1793 NH m (1) Mary Cremoth Pvt NH

OWEN: OWENS
Only: b 8-13-1745 MD d c 2- 1810 NC m (1) Sarah X Sol MD

PARKER:
John: b 12-16-1758 d 6-29-1844 OH m (1) Charity X Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

Philemon: b c 1755 MA d 7-1829 VT m (1) Susan X (2) Rhoda (Bump) Boyce Pvt MA PNSR

PEEPELES: PEEPLES, PEOPLES
William: b c 1751 VA d 1854 GA m (1) X X Pvt NC

PENDLETON:
Benjamin: b c 1726 VA d 1-7-1798 VA m (1) Mary Macon PS VA

PILLSBURY: PILSBURY
Amos: bpt 5-13-1744 MA d 11-9-1828 MA m (1) Ruth Rogers 1LT MA

POPPLE:
George: b c 1759 RI d 4-25-1816 RI m (1) Hannah Palmer Sgt RI WPNS

PORTER: POURTER
Charles: b c 1745 NC d p 10-9-1832 NC m (1) X X (2) X X Pvt NC PNSR

PRESSLEY:
Moses: b c 1762 d p 10-31-1834 GA m (1) Rebecca X (2) Nancy Leonard Pvt SC

RACKLEY:
Francis: b c 1755 d a 11-1837 NC m (1) Charity/Cherry (Ward) Childston PS NC

RAGLAND: RAGLIN
Isaac: b c 1726 d a 9-19-1796 VA m (1) Elizabeth Thompson PS VA

RATHBURN: RATHBONE
Valentine Wightman Jr.: b 4-22-1756 CT d 12-30-1824 NY m (1) Sylvia Lusk Sol MA

REAMES:
Joshua: b c 1760 d 12-3-1830 SC m (1) X X Pvt NC PNSR

REED: READ, REID, RHEAD, RIETH
Benjamin: b 9-3-1732 MA d 4-22-1778 MA m (1) Abigail Fassett Pvt MA

REESE: REES
Ambrose/Rose: b c 1760 PA d a 12-20-1828 GA m (1) Silva/Silvey X Pvt PA

REYNOLDS: RANNELLS, RENNELL, RUNNELS
Hugh: b c 1755 d a 6-16-1832 NC m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Margaret X PS NC

RIDINGS:
George: b c 1720 d a 7-20-1795 VA m (1) Ursula X X (2) Winfried/Winney Smith PS VA

RIPPEY: RIPPY, RIPPEE
Matthew: b c 1738 d 8-20-1805 VA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol PS VA

ROBERTS: ROBBARTS
Jesse: b c 1763 d 11-4-1828 SC m (1) Rachel X Pvt SC PS SC

ROGERS: Daniel:
Robert: b c 1745 MD d a 6-1795 VA m (1) Joanna Warren Cpl PS MD

ROKE: ROE, ROW, RWO
Francis: b c 1740 PA d p 1-13-1806 PA m (1) Catharina Traut Pvt PA

RUDISILL: RUDESSILA
Michael: b c 10-10-1747 PA d p 1793 PA m (1) Maria Angelica Schaefer PS MD

SANDERS: SAUNDERS
Robert: b c 1740 d a 1782 NC m (1) Ann Elmore CS PS NC

SCHALL: SHALL
Andreas: b 1-30-1733 GR d a 12-31-1800 PA m (1) Anna Elizabeth Wicker PS PA

SCHOONMAKER:
David: b 1-15-1750 NY d a 2-11-1813 NY m (1) Catherine Elich Pvt NY

SLEDGE:
James: b c 1752 VA d a 5-1834 NC m (1) Rebecca Person CS NC

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
George: b c 1746 GR d a 9-11-1809 VA m (1) Catharina Sturm (2) Mary X PS VA

Jesse: b c 1763 d 11-4-1828 SC m (1) Rachel X Pvt PA

STALLINGS:
Griffin: b c 1749 d a 1833 TN m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA

STEWARD: STEUART, STEWARD, STUART
John: b 6-1763 NC d p 11-10-1837 SC m (1) Ann X (2) Elizabeth X Pvt SC PNSR

SWAIN: SWAINE, SWAYNE
Anthony: b 8-12-1752 NJ d a 12-28-1834 PA m (1) Charity X Sol Arfr NJ CL PNSR

SWINFORD:
George: b c 1764 PA d a 4-30-1812 PA m (1) Hannah Saul (2) Susanna X Pvt Drm PA

THROP:
James: b c 1748 d a 3-23-1829 KY m (1) Lucy Depriest Bosn VA

TOWNLEY: TOWNLY
John: b c 1741 VA d a 9-17-1792 VA m (1) Sarah Mann PS VA

Wheir: William: b c 1748 d a 3-23-1829 KY m (1) Lucy Depriest Bosn VA

TOWNLEY:
John: b c 1741 VA d a 9-17-1792 VA m (1) Sarah Mann PS VA

TRACY: TRACET
Warren: b a 1760 MD d a 1792 OH m (1) Eleanor Lemmon (2) X Babb PS MD

TRIPLET:
William: b c 1732 d a 1782 NC m (1) Eleanor Harbin CS NC

TUCKER:
Ephraim: b 2-8-1722 MA d 10-1817 VT m (1) X X (2) Abigail Lincoln Pvt MA

UTLEY:
William: b c 1745 d a 6-1-1807 VA m (1) Mary Ragland PS PA

WILSON: WILLISON, WILLSON
Jeremiah: b c 1735 d a 4-1813 KY m (1) Margaret X Pvt PA

WINSLOW:
Samuel Sr.: b 11-26-1700 MA d a 3-21-1787 NH m (1) Huldah Swett (2) Frances Tucker PS NH

WOODS:
Jacob: b c 1745 d a 12-15-1817 OH m (1) Isabel Russell Pvt PA

YARBOROUGH: YARBROUGH
John: b c 1750 NC d a 2-6-1811 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC

YOUNG: JUNG
Daniel: b c 1753 d a 1-6-1812 KY m (1) X X Pvt SC
Oliver Ellsworth, born in 1735, was a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Connecticut, a member of the Council of Safety, one of the framers of the Federal Constitution, a Minister Plenipotentiary to France, Senator, and third Chief Justice of the United States. Oliver’s home, known as “Elmwood,” is described as a fine example of the old New England style of architecture — roomy, plain and dignified, and is said to typify the kind of men and women who lived their upright, wholesome, austere lives within its walls. A historic landmark, the Homestead was presented to the Connecticut Daughters of the 16 Heirs of Oliver, and his wife, Abigail Wolcott, in order to ensure the preservation and care of the historic home. Furnishings and colonial and revolutionary relics have been donated by the Connecticut DAR chapters. The home is open to the public May 15 through October 15 and houses the Con

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~ Jane Hays Kooe, State Regent ~
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State Theme: “America The Beautiful”

“Those that hope in the Lord will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.”

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Falling Creek, a tributary stream, that feeds the Suwanee stands out proud as our state’s highest waterfall.
The Judge John C. Flanagan House, built in 1836 is Peoria’s oldest standing home and a museum for area artifacts. Owned by the Peoria Historical Society, it is operated by The Friends of Flanagan, and headquarters of Peoria Chapter, NSDAR.

One of the special exhibits hosted there is “Ready at the Bell”, the Peoria Fire Department exhibit of memorabilia. Peoria’s fire department is the oldest in Illinois.

The Knox County Museum of Knox County Historic Sites, Inc. is housed in the Old Courthouse in Knoxville, the jail and the log cabin store on the Public Square. It features items from Knox County in the period of 1831–1970. The Military Service Area features uniforms and other war artifacts.

The Kewanee Historical Society was founded in 1976 by Robert and Marcella Richards. In 2001, the building was renamed the Robert and Marcella Richards Museum – Home of the Kewanee Historical Society. Marcella is a member of Kewanee Chapter, NSDAR.

Among the memorabilia in the Richards Museum is a display from Kewanee Boilers. During WWI, Kewanee Boilers produced an “astounding total of 19,410 boilers, heaters and hot water storage tanks,” earning them the Army-Navy “E” Award 5 times.

~ Jane Hays Kroe, State Regent ~
~ Doris Wilcoxon Larke, District 1 Director ~
BOYHOOD HOME OF PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN

The Reagan family – Jack, Nellie and their two sons, Neil (age 12) and Ronald (age 9), moved to Dixon and into this house on December 6, 1920. Downstairs was a parlor (used for special occasions), sitting room, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs, was a bathroom, one bedroom shared by the boys, one shared by their parents, and a third which was used as a sewing room by Mrs. Reagan who supplemented the family’s income by doing mending. The house was purchased in 1980 by the “Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home Foundation”. Extensive renovation was needed, but, with the help and advice of President Reagan and his brother Neil, by 1984 the house was once again “The Reagan Home” vintage 1920. The hearth of the fireplace, located in the parlor, had a loose tile under which Ronald Reagan used to hide his money. The same tile was still loose in 1984 when President Reagan came for the home’s dedication. He borrowed four pennies and placed them in the opening. The loose tile is set aside to display the pennies.

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Asa Cottrell..................................Carol Hale
Captain Joseph Ogle ..................Sharon Ogle
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General John Stark ..................Jennifer Sebastian
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Rock River..............................Sharon Taylor

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Audrie Elaine Christensen, District 11 Director ~
Prairie Stories – History is not the past. It is a story about the past, told in the present and designed to be useful in constructing the future. Henry Glassie

A STORY ABOUT THE PAST ....
This 8 or 9 year old girl is working in the fields, forking new-mown hay. She is wearing a too-big dress, possibly out of necessity. The photographer seems to have caught her by surprise, she squints a bit into the sun. She seems to be a determined, industrious girl.

TOLD IN THE PRESENT
From oral interviews with this girl’s family, we know that she is Norma Genevieve Gray.
“She was very enterprising. Genevieve and Helen used to plow. She used to take the pony and drive the cows in. ...(she) raised flowers. She sold bouquets of flowers up in Danville.”
Genevieve sold magazine subscriptions, cleaned the schoolhouse, worked in the post office, and eventually went to the University of Illinois. She married, moved to New Jersey, and died at the age of 38. Genevieve, as the photograph suggested, was, indeed, a determined person.

The main exhibit at the Early American Museum at Mahomet is called “Prairie Stories,” and Genevieve’s Story is the opening panel. Display sections are set up throughout the museum to depict life in Champaign County and surrounding areas through the stories of the people – parents, children, farmers, businessmen and women, etc. – who settled the area.

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Chief Pontiac ............................................................ Wyvonna Ross Clark  Letitia Green Stevenson ................................. Lori Pegram
DeWitt Clinton .......................................................... Joyce E. Newman  Princess Wach-e-kee ...................................... Mary M. Buhr
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~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Pamela Bork, District III Director ~
Quincy Museum’s “Celebration of Flight 1903–2003” features four native sons: Thomas A. Baldwin, “Father of the Parachute and American Dirigible” and builder of the “Red Devil” plane; Paul Tibbets, “Enola Gay” pilot; Wm. Stout, builder of commercial airplanes; and George J. Illies, Tuskegee Airman.

ABOVE: District V Director Carolyn Miller Brown and a WW II uniform display at the Jersey County Historical Museum.

BELOW: The Cheney House, Jerseyville, Ill., is the location of the Jersey County Historical Museum. The 1827 section of the house was used as a tavern, school, stagecoach depot, post office, and a “station” of the Underground Railroad.

District V is Proud to Honor our Chapters and Regents

Abraham Lincoln............................Patricia Glenn
Apple Creek Prairie......................Nancy L. Edwards
Be-kik-a-nil-e...............................Sandra S. Heaton
Capt. Wm. Penny............................Jennifer Fishburn
Christiana Tillson........................Mary Lou Knostman
Dorothy Quincy............................Georgia Behrens
Dr. Silas Hamilton........................Carol Guillander Brown
Macoupin.....................................Mary Alice Shaw

Nancy Ross....................................Kathryn Zimmerman
Peter Meyer..................................Janet Bruns
Pierre Menard..............................Rebecca Wier Lock
Rev. James Caldwell.....................Lillian Colwell
Salt Creek Prairie.........................E. Diane Bergman
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins.......................Janice Davidson Minch
Springfield..................................Martha Bradley

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Carolyn Miller Brown, District V Director ~
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The Frances Willard House Museum, Evanston, Illinois

Frances E. Willard (1839-1898) was the first Dean of Women at Northwestern University, founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), a teacher, an excellent speaker, a successful lobbyist, and an expert in forming public opinion. Her likeness was the first statue of a woman to be placed in Statuary Hall, United States Capitol, representing the State of Illinois (1905). One of DAR's most distinguished Daughters, she was a Charter Member of the National Society (NSDAR #243); a Charter Member of Chicago Chapter; and a Member and Honorary Member of Ft. Dearborn Chapter.

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Lake County Discovery Museum, Wauconda, Illinois  
Curt Teich Postcard Archives

The Curt Teich Postcard Archives contains a collection of over 380,000 postcards chronicling art movements, nostalgia, pop culture, and 20th century lifestyle. They represent the life work of Curt Teich (1877-1974), a German immigrant photographer and printer.

~ Jane Kays-Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Jayne Kay Cates, District IV Director ~
Naper Settlement Museum, Naperville, Illinois

Naper settlement is a nationally accredited 19th century museum.

A replica of Fort Payne has been constructed inside Naper Settlement for anyone to visit.

This painting by Naperville artist, Les Schrader, illustrates the construction of Fort Payne which was built to shelter local settlers during the Blackhawk War in 1832. Today this is one of forty-two Schrader paintings of Historic Naperville on view at Naper Settlement.

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Graue Mill and Museum, Oak Brook, Illinois

In the 1840's a German miller, Frederick Graue, sought his freedom by coming to the United States. The waterwheel grist mill he built by the Salt Water Creek remains a powerful testament to the resourcefulness a free society can engender in its citizens. Wheat, corn and other grains produced by local farmers were ground at the Graue Mill. It is also an authenticated part of the Underground Railway for escaping slaves who themselves yearned for freedom.

~ Jane Hays Kooe, State Regent ~

~ Jayne Kaye Cates, District IV Director ~
Roscoe B. "Rocky" Dunn, born in 1915, enlisted with the army in 1942. Dunn was the first married man in Crawford Co., Illinois, to enlist in WW II. Dunn flew both B-17 and B-29 bombers and participated in bombings over Japan. Dunn was released from the Air Force in 1946, at which time he returned home to Robinson. Conflict with Korea necessitated Dunn being recalled to active duty in 1951, where he and his crew flew a B-36. After Korea, he and his B-52 crew flew 13 missions over Vietnam.

WW I uniform and artifacts at the Hoiles – Davis Museum in Greenville, Illinois

The uniforms and memorabilia of WW II hero, Roscoe “Rocky” Dunn at the Crawford County Museum in Robinson, Illinois

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Ann Crooker St. Clair .................. Eugenia Marquart
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Vinsans Trace ............................. Carol Newton
Walter Burdick ........................... Carol Sue Nestleroad
Whiteside Station ....................... Kay Theobald

~ Jane Hays Kooe, State Regent ~
~ Karen Bauer, District VI Director ~
BELOW: Betty Head, District VII Secretary, shows the devastating effects of the 1937 flood on Old Shawneetown to Chaplain, Rose Norris, and Director, Sara Caddell.

The oldest safe in the State of Illinois, housed in the John Marshal Museum in Old Shawneetown. At night the money was removed from the safe and put down a trapdoor in the floor for safekeeping!

John Marshal Home and Bank Museum
Old Shawneetown, Illinois
Built in 1816

District VII is Proud to Honor our Chapters and Regents

Beaucoup Creek........................................Mary Haines
Bonpas..................................................Martha Speir
Daniel Chapman......................................Virginia Street
Daniel H. Brush.....................................Patricia Broemmel
Fort Massac........................................Caroline Cromenes Foss
Liberty Bell of the West.........................Connie Clendenin
Michael Hillegas....................................Milliecent Knight
Mount Carmel........................................Iris Wood
Samuel Elder.........................................Myra Materer
Shawnee Trail......................................Joyce Todd
Wabash...............................................Sue Wallace

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Sara Caddell, District VII Director ~
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CAPTAIN HUBBARD BURROWS ... Jean Tomko
CHICAGO ................................ Marion Cramsie
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ELI SKINNER ....................... Elizabeth Witt Kroll
FORT DEARBORN ................... Jane Lahey
FORT PAYNE ....................... Jean Anderson
GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN ...... Doris Balogi
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK .......... Ruth Holecek
KANKAKEE .......................... Judy Harshbarger
KASKASKIA .......................... Mary Alice Neylon
KISHWAUKEE TRAIL ............... Frances Lovelace
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Le PORTAGE ....................... Mary Sue Dunwoody
LITTLE FORT ...................... Valerie Perron
* LOUIS JOLIET ..................... Shirley Steidl
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MIDEWIN PRAIRIE .................. Barbara Rossi
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The Kentucky Society Presents...

Karen Gibson-Hinkle
2002-2003 State Outstanding Junior and
East Central Division Winner

Dr. Thomas Walker Chapter
Chapter Regent
First District: John James Audubon State Park, located in Henderson, maintains the woods where the famed naturalist walked as he studied the subjects of his paintings.

Second District: Lincoln Homestead State Park, near Springfield, preserves the pioneer heritage of President Abraham Lincoln’s parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks.

Kentucky State Parks
the nation’s finest
Third District: Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg, the oldest permanent English settlement west of the Alleghenies, was established in 1774 by Col. James Harrod.

Fourth District: Fort Boonesborough State Park near Richmond, is the site of Boonesborough, established in 1775 by Richard Henderson and Daniel Boone of the Transylvania Company.

“It was the first of May, in the year 1769, that I resigned my domestic happiness for a time, and left my family and peaceable habitation on the Yadkin River, in North Carolina, to wander through the wilderness of America, in quest of the country of Kentucky . . . We proceeded successfully, and after a long and fatiguing journey through a mountainous wilderness . . . and, from the top of an eminence, saw with pleasure the beautiful level of Kentucky.”

— From the Adventures of Daniel Boone, by Col. Daniel Boone
“Nature in her arrangements seems to have felt a partiality toward this portion of this country…”

John James Audubon

The Kentucky Society Presents...

Seal: The official insignia was authorized in 1792, six months after Kentucky became a state. The motto, “United We Stand, Divided We Fall,” is believed to be from “The Liberty Song,” popular during the American Revolution and a favorite of Isaac Shelby, Kentucky’s first governor.

Bird: Kentucky Cardinal – The pleasant melodies of the red-crested songbird are heard year-round in Kentucky.

Fish: The Kentucky Bass

Flag: The state seal imprinted on a field of navy blue was approved by the General Assembly in 1928.

Tree: Tulip Tree – Though sometimes called the tulip poplar, it is not a poplar at all, but a member of the magnolia family. It blossoms in May, with yellow-green flowers resembling tulips.

Flower: Goldenrod – Native to all of Kentucky, this wildflower has golden plumes that line roadsides in the fall.

Wild Animal: The Grey Squirrel

Song: “My Old Kentucky Home”

Stephen Collins Foster

Kentucky State Parks
Above, the Butler-Turpin State Historic House. Above right, the conference center.

Fifth District: General Butler State Park, located in Carrollton and named for Gen. William Orlando Butler gives tribute to one of Kentucky's foremost military families.

Sixth District: Jenny Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg, commemorates a brave pioneer woman who endured 11 months as a Cherokee captive and an arduous trek home through the wilderness.

Washington himself bore testimony when he gave the historic toast: “To the Butlers and their five sons.” Lafayette superbly supplemented this with: “When I wanted a thing well done, I had a Butler do it.”

The Butler Family In America

Celebrate
The Pioneer Spirit
Of Kentucky!
The Minnesota Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Expresses Gratitude to Our President General
Linda Tinker Watkins
for Attending the 107th State Conference, October 18-20, 2002

Front Row: Sharon Turnboom, Corresponding Secretary; Diana Eckerberg, Vice-Regent;
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Spread the Spirit and win prizes for all chapter members by working together to increase your total number of chapter subscriptions to the magazine this year. The 2003–2004 “Spread the American Spirit” contest with a grand prize of two round-trip tickets on United Airlines to anywhere in the United States is back again by popular demand! However, this time there will be four levels of winners (Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum) providing more opportunities to win the one grand prize. Also, each member of winning chapters at each level will receive prizes ranging from special ribbons and invitations to a reception at Congress to discount coupons for purchases from The DAR Store, and more. Be sure to read all the contest rules in this issue of the Daughters newsletter and on the Members’ Web Site.

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