In reflecting back over the past year, we realize that we have much to celebrate and we do so with thankful hearts. Our Chapters throughout the states and around the world are successfully serving God, Home and Country. Interest in our National Society has risen in a phenomenal way and several new chapters have been organized. Applications for membership continue to arrive at a steady rate following the windfall of more than 3,500 papers during the two months prior to Congress. Please continue to promote membership and invite your friends to join us. Great things are happening in our National Society and we anticipate that we will soon see the beginning of a net gain in our overall membership strength.

We are so grateful to each member and chapter for your enthusiasm and support of the President General's Project, which includes membership promotion and the digitization and preservation of our priceless genealogical records. Your contributions to this long-awaited and critical project are enabling NSDAR to build a strong database to support membership development and expand the income-generating resources of our superb genealogical library. With your support the DAR Library will become a major site for online genealogical research, developing interest in our National Society and enabling us to position our library as a unique source for researchers around the world. The work to index our valuable collection of GRC records continues on a daily basis. The index currently lists more than 6 million names that can be accessed through the Internet. The staff is working diligently to meet projected goals to complete the digitalization of all application and supplemental papers by July 2004. This project phase, when completed, will significantly improve both the work of the genealogy department and the record copy services of many other departments.

In celebrating this season of giving, please remember this very important project. We encourage every Daughter to help preserve the records of her family's lineage to the American Revolution. As descendants of the patriots we have a "goodly heritage" that we can and must preserve for our children and for all the generations to come.

Best wishes for a joyous season and a happy and productive New Year.

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report
The National Society regrets to report the deaths of the following:

Florence Hendricks Moore (Mrs. Charles William) on September 9, 2003, in Ranson, WV. Mrs. Moore served as Vice President General 1971–1974 and as State Regent of West Virginia 1968–1971. She was a member of Bee Line Chapter.

Elizabeth Cox White (Mrs. Herbert H.) on August 22, 2003, in Independence, Mo. Mrs. White served as Registrar General 1977–1980 and as State Regent of Missouri 1974–1976. She was a member of Elizabeth Benton Chapter.

Laura Bent MacKenzie (Mrs. Ronald) on June 30, 2003, in Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. MacKenzie served as State Regent of Connecticut 1954–1956 and was a member of Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter.

Office of the Organizing Secretary General
Reminder for Chapter Treasurers: It’s annual dues time! Make sure to get your chapter’s dues to National Headquarters soon. All dues payments must be postmarked on or before December 1. The Chapter Dues Printout (this report lists the members’ names and their national numbers) with instructions was mailed at the end of August. If you did not receive this information, contact the OSG’s Membership Services Department at (202) 879–3324 or by e-mail at membershipservices@dar.org.

Chapters are urged to utilize the new e-Membership site to obtain downloadable reports for your chapter’s membership. Chapter Regents, Treasurers and Registrars can access the site to update information on your chapter members. For password access to your chapter’s eMembership account, please contact NSDAR Information Systems Department: is@dar.org or (202) 879–3286. (e-Membership access is also available for state organizations.)

Active Chapter Rosters (this report shows all of the member’s pertinent information, such as address, phone, etc.) can be viewed on eMembership. Chapter officers with access to their chapter’s database will be able to update their membership database with address, phone, fax and e-mail changes. If you do not have Internet access and would like a paper report, please contact OSG’s Chapter Services Department at (202) 879–3225 or at chapterservices@dar.org.

DAR Official Jeweler Has Relocated
In June, J.E. Caldwell & Co. relocated their offices in Philadelphia. Their new mailing address is: 215 S Broad St. 3rd Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. The toll-free number will remain the same at 1-800-786-5890.

Office of the Curator General
DAR Museum
Summer Stitches: DAR Museum Displays Children’s Handiwork
From September 13 to October 11 quilt squares made by the “quilt campers” were on view in the Museum’s main gallery. The quilt squares were created during the Museum’s popular day camp for local children. Campers learned to design and sew a 24-inch appliqué square based on a colorful appliqué fruit and flower basket depicted on an 1858 Maryland Album quilt in the museum collection. Two campers were back for their third year and...
another for her second. Camp is sponsored by DAR Camper Buddies, quilt guilds, local businesses and P & B Textiles, a well-known producer of cotton prints.

**DAR Museum Shop**

Can’t go shopping at the DAR Museum Shop in person? Bring the museum shop to you! The museum shop has developed an exciting trunk show of merchandise that is available to travel around the country. To find out more about hosting the DAR Museum Trunk Show, please call DAR Museum Shop Manager, Kathy VanOrden at (202) 879–3291. All proceeds from trunk show sales benefit the DAR Museum.

**Office of the Reporter General**

Committee Services has slides, videos and manuscripts available to chapters to use free of charge at chapter meetings. There is a $5 fee to cover the cost of postage. Slides and videos must be returned immediately after the meeting, but manuscripts may be kept by the chapter. Please order early in the year because there are a limited amount of slide and video programs available for certain holidays and topics. Please call (202) 879–3271 for assistance.

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**Celebrate the holiday season with DAR!**

**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**

NSDAR Headquarters will open its doors to the public for an evening of holiday cheer for the second annual Christmas Open House Wednesday, December 3, 2003, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chamber singers; tours of the museum’s period rooms, some decorated in period style for the holidays; tree-lighting on the North Terrace; and special events for children such as storytelling and colonial dancing will make this night one to remember.

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**Friends of the Magazine Fund**

Show your support by contributing to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund.

A $100 donation will enable you to purchase the Magazine Endowment Pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. For more information on how you can contribute, please contact the Development Office at (202) 879–3343.

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In this vibrant lithograph, a variety of lush roses fill a blue vase ornamented with the images of peacocks. This colorful print was lithographed and published by Nathaniel Currier 12 years before he formed his partnership with James Merritt Ives. The company of Currier and Ives became the best known of American lithographic firms and produced the well known prints depicting scenes of 19th-century American life.

This print was recently acquired as a Friends of the Museum purchase. It is the only floral or botanical print by Nathaniel Currier in the DAR Museum collection. After the lithograph is framed it will be placed in an appropriate DAR Museum period room.
American Heritage and Conservation
There is an important change in procedure for this committee's contests. Contests will no longer be judged at the Division level. Any contest that is currently judged at the State level will continue to be. Therefore, these contests will continue to be judged at the state level: Fiber Art, Historic Preservation, Crafts, Cultural Events and Traditions and Environmental Awareness. State winners will then be sent directly to the appropriate National Vice Chairman for judging (e.g. state winners in Crafts will be sent to the National Vice Chairman for Crafts). The postmark deadline for State winners to be sent to National is April 1, 2004.

The other contests, including Literature and Drama, Music, and Art and Sculpture, will continue to be sent directly to the National Vice Chairman. The postmark deadline for these entries to be sent to the National Vice Chairman is also April 1, 2004. State reports will still be sent to the Division Vice Chairmen. The only change is the procedure for contests.

Deborah Gaudler
National Chairman

American History
Check out the newly redesigned and updated American History Committee area on the Members’ Web site by visiting http://members.dar.org/committees.

• {NEW} Also new this year is a certificate in PDF format. You can download and print it on card stock for use when you celebrate “Women in American History.” Thanks to Webmaster Sheila Shaughnessy for keeping us up to date!

Karen Bradley
National Chairman

Constitution Week and Commemorative Events
Celebrate historical events by purchasing the official DAR commemorative pins. The Louisiana Purchase commemorative pin was introduced in January 2003 in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration. A pin commemorating the Lewis and Clark expedition is planned for release in early 2004.

Commemorative pins make wonderful gifts for speakers, special guests and other non-DAR friends. These pins, unlike DAR service pins, may be purchased and worn by anyone. Most of these commemorative pins require no donation.

The NSDAR Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower pin is available for purchase with a donation of $100 to the Bell Tower fund. These donations help to maintain this important memorial to America’s soldiers.

All pins are available for purchase from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

Bettie Tracy
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot
{NEW} Special Thanks to 112th Continental Congress Volunteers and Donors
Volunteers assembled 3,000 prepaid phone cards, signed letters from the President General, patriotic cards and letters from DAR members, and drawings from schoolchildren at the 112th Continental Congress for shipment to the crew of the U.S.S. John C. Stennis (CVN 74). Special thanks is extended to all volunteers, as well as DAR members, staff, and schoolchildren contributing cards and donations, who made the 2003 DAR “Star-Spangled Summer Salute to the U.S.S. Stennis” a success.

In addition, this committee wishes to thank the many DAR members who generously contributed $100 or more prior to and during the 112th Continental Congress to the DAR Project Patriot Fund. With a donation of $100 or more, donors are eligible to purchase the DAR Project Patriot pin.

Beth Bugbee
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship
Interesting Facts About DAR Scholarships
Did you know that NSDAR has two scholarships that are endowed specifically for DAR members or their family members?

The Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship is for graduating high school seniors whose mothers are current members of NSDAR. The $1,000 scholarship is awarded annually for up to four years, with annual transcript review required for renewal.

The Madeline Picket Halbert Cogswell Nursing Scholarship is for students who are DAR members, eligible for membership or related to a member of DAR, C.A.R., SAR or SR. This scholarship is a one-time award of $500.

DAR scholarships exist because of the generosity of DAR members and friends who have contributed an endowment of at least $50,000 to establish a scholarship fund. Most of the scholarships administered by NSDAR have specific qualification requirements that were stipulated by the original scholarship donor. The National Society manages the application process for each scholarship as dictated by the details of the specific scholarship endowment.

Additional information regarding NSDAR scholarships can be found in the National Information Packet (Part V), or you can find information on the Web sites. For more information, please contact National Chairman Cindy Findley at CindyFind@aol.com.

Cindy Findley
National Chairman
**DAR School**

Daughters continue to show their support of this committee through purchases of “Care Bear” pins. These adorable pins are unofficial DAR pins and can be worn anywhere, by anyone, to support DAR Schools. The Care Bear pins are the official fundraiser of the DAR School Committee during the Millennium Administration. Chapter Chairmen should notify your State Chairman if you need more pins or if you are unable to sell your allotment. State Chairmen should contact your National Division Vice Chairmen regarding pins.

During the 113th Continental Congress, two awards will be given to the state societies that: 1) sold the most Care Bear pins; and 2) raised the most money using the school bus banks.

Please make sure to note on your checks, “Bear Pins” or “Bus” to enable your State Treasurer and the Treasurer General to keep an accurate record of these funds.

All monetary donations to the schools should be sent through the State Treasurer to the Treasurer General who remits funds monthly to the schools. Please remember that donations sent directly to the schools should be sent through the State Treasurer and the Treasurer General to the State Treasurer General who remits funds monthly to the state treasurer. Please remember that donations sent directly to the schools should be sent through the State Treasurer and the Treasurer General to the State Treasurer General who remits funds monthly to the state treasurer.

Consider a $200 gift to the “Friends of the DAR Schools” fund. The contribution may be designated for any school or divided among all schools. Members donating $200 or more to the “Friends” fund are eligible to purchase an official “Friends of the DAR Schools” pin, which is worn on the ribbon.

The DAR School booklet has been revised and is available free from the DAR Store. This booklet further outlines the programs at each school and the many ways NSDAR supports them, such as financial contributions, becoming a Friend of the Schools, collecting Campbell’s Soup labels and donating thrift shop items to the two schools that accept them.

Throughout the school year, “Show that you care, wear a bear!”

*Georganne Marty*
*National Chairman*

**Junior American Citizens**

Chapter Chairmen, have you made contact with your local schools, home-school associations and youth groups about the Junior American Citizens contest? If not, there is still time, but you need to MOVE QUICKLY! Remember that this contest does not have to be routed through a school classroom. Groups that may be interested in the JAC contest include:

- **Home-School Associations** Home-school associations are on the lookout for activities and contest opportunities for their students, since many homeschooled students are not eligible to participate in contests that are sponsored by corporations or non-profit organizations. Please contact your local home-school association. Almost every town and county has one.

- **C.A.R. Societies** What better place to implement a patriotic contest than with a patriotic youth organization? Plan a program around the contest theme. Encourage members to submit individual entries and have the entire society work together on a banner or community service project.

- **4-H Clubs, Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops** These groups are always eager to find new and exciting programs for their members. Participation in the JAC contest can count toward a number of badges and awards. Contact your local organizations and introduce them to the JAC contest.

- **Sunday-School Classes, After-School Programs, Enrichment and Special-Needs Programs** These are all excellent venues for the JAC contest but the leaders and teachers won’t know about the contest unless YOU tell them!

It is very important that you check with each school or group to whom you have distributed JAC information. Do they know whom to contact in your chapter if they have questions? Do they know the deadline for entries to be received by the chapter? Has your chapter made arrangements to pick up the entries in plenty of time to meet the state deadline? Success in JAC requires planning and persistence but the rewards are immeasurable!

*Sharon Withers*
*National Chairman*

**Membership**

South Central Division has been a hub of activity. All states have been working on membership, and two states in particular have developed special tools to share.

Kansas developed the Membership Road Show. The Membership Road Show is a membership program to take to the Chapters. It is based on the premise that every chapter needs a publicist/information specialist, a sales/marketing person and a genealogist to revive their chapter to get and keep new members. The informal program used a show and tell, Q&A format to demonstrate the tools available to the chapters. The Membership Road Show is a great tool and most chapters could use it effectively. For questions contact Shirley S. Coupal, KSDAR Membership Chairman at scoupal@juno.com.

DAR Chapters in Texas have been recruiting new members all over the state. Chapters set up information booths at county fairs and even the Texas State Fair. What a great way to spread the word about DAR! The results of all their efforts have paid off; membership is growing all over Texas. Some chapters are welcoming new members with special teas and luncheons. New members receive information packets with DAR initial pins and special nametags. To accommodate their members, chapters have rescheduled meetings and arranged interesting programs, tasty refreshments and efficient meetings.

These are just some of the fantastic ideas that chapters are developing to increase membership. Remember that membership is the lifeblood of our society.

*Donna Elin*
*National Chairman*

*Peggy Boyd*
*National Vice Chairman*
*Membership Promotion*
Committee Corner

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT

Nancy Clock is a member of the El Marinoer Chapter in Marin County, Calif. As she drives to work every day, she listens to classical radio station KDFC. In May, the station had a contest called “Chi-Ching for Charity” where listeners could win $1,000 for their favorite charity by identifying a song from a musical clue played earlier in the day. Ms. Clock heard the song, called the station and was the winning caller! She designated the President General’s Project as her charitable recipient. In a letter sent to President General Linda Watkins, Ms. Clock writes, “My chapter and I are very proud to be able to donate this $1,000 to your President General’s Project and we want to encourage other chapters to take advantage of similar opportunities if they happen to come along!” Hats off to Ms. Clock and the El Marinoer Chapter! Thank you for sharing your creative idea.

Public Relations/Motion Picture, Radio and Television

Now is the time for chapters and state organizations to make plans to recognize noteworthy broadcasters in their local communities through presentation of a Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award for outstanding programming in the areas of historic preservation, education or patriotism. This is an easy way to increase the visibility of your chapter to these media outlets, while also commending media personalities or outlets for responsible and valuable programming. Best of all, there is no approval process required for local awards. Simply order an award certificate from The DAR Store. Your chapter may also choose to present your local Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award winner with a modest gift or plaque to recognize their accomplishment, but this is optional.

If the individual or program is nationally recognized, and the sponsoring organization would like to recommend the nominee for the National Society’s Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award, the State Chairman should send letters of nomination with supporting documentation to the Divisional Vice Chairman. She will forward the nominees and their information directly to the National Vice Chairman of Awards.

The 2003 NSDAR Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award was presented at Continental Congress to FOX News Channel in recognition of outstanding coverage of the war with Iraq, and was accepted on behalf of the network by anchor Tony Snow.

Denise VanBuren
National Chairman

The Flag of the United States of America

This Chairman would like to thank Mrs. Albert Stebbins, Jr., of El Palo Alto Chapter, California, for her 30 years of untiring service to the National Society and the Flag of the United States of America Committee. Serving as the source for Braille Flag Kits, Mrs. Stebbins has sent out more than 2,500 kits. Reluctantly, at the age of 99, she is now turning her Braille flag kit project over to someone else.

Orders for the Braille Flag Kits should now be sent to: Shirley B. Stokes, 1015 Whitney Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025-6649. The kits are $7 each and include the cost of materials. Make checks payable to Shirley B. Stokes.

The Flag Committee area of the DAR Members’ Web site provides information that you can use at your chapter meetings as “Flag Minutes.” Also, while you are doing your holiday shopping, don’t forget that the Flag Pins sold by the Junior Committee make wonderful stocking stuffers and speakers’ gifts.

Fly your flag every day to show support for American citizens still engaged in a dangerous war.

Joy D. Hagg
National Chairman

Genealogy Queries

Cost per word: $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-3303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgment that we have received your query, please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

CAVER: Request information on Henry CAVER, b. 1739-49 (VA?, PA?). Children: Samuel, Elizabeth, John Henry Jr., Jacob. Lived near (Big) Beaver Creek, a Congaree River tributary, Berkeley Co. (now Calhoun), South Carolina.—Martha Ruth Whatley, 1607 Elmwood Drive, Columbus, GA 31906 or e-mail: mnwhatley@knology.net

Correction: In the July/August 2003 issue of the Daughters’ Newsletter, the Junior American Citizens Committee information stated that additional information about JAC contests can be obtained from the Office of the Historian General. This office does not handle inquiries about JAC contests. All inquiries should be directed to Sharon Withers, National Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee by e-mail: swithers@worldnet.att.net.

We apologize for the error and any inconvenience this may have caused.
THE DAR IS MAKING SURE THAT THE FIRST AMERICANS AREN’T THE LAST AMERICANS HELPED

For nearly 70 years, The Daughters of the American Revolution has provided educational opportunities for American Indian children through scholarship programs, support for various Indian schools, and the Indian Youth of America Summer Camps.

To find out more about scholarships and other programs for American Indians, contact: Carol Wilson, National Chairman DAR American Indians Committee (503)644-1524, cwilson@Lclark.edu
Chapter Anniversaries

**Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter**. Springfield, Tenn., hosted its first tree-planting ceremony on April 23, 2003, to commemorate its 75th anniversary. The event, held at the Robertson County Archives Building, was chosen to symbolize the National Society’s administrative theme, “Roots from the Past, Linking to the Future” while honoring the Chapter’s namesake, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, for her contributions as an early Tennessee settler. The year 2003 also marked the 160th anniversary of the death of Charlotte Reeves Robertson. The selection of the archives site was fitting due to its symbolic and historical significance to the Chapter and the county. The county’s archives link the roots of the past to those of the present and future through the restoration, preservation and storage of old and important county documents. The Chapter’s regent and chaplain led the ceremony, using the DAR tree-planting ritual. Yolanda Reid, County Historian and Chapter member, presented a brief history of the 20 years of development of the archives. Howard Bradley, County Executive Officer, was in attendance along with other Chapter members.

**General William Floyd Chapter**. Boonville, N.Y., celebrated its 100th anniversary. Founded in January 1903, the chapter was organized by Flora Tuthill Lewis with 27 charter members. Its name was chosen in honor of General Floyd, a prominent local statesman and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The first chapter meeting was held January 21, 1903, at the home of Mrs. Lewis. On May 14, 2003, the chapter hosted a Central New York Roundtable at Historic Hotel Utica. The original chapter charter was displayed during the roundtable. State District V Director Mrs. James Nash presented Chapter Regent Irene Utendorfsky with a Certificate of Award to commemorate the Chapter’s centennial.

**Lafayette-Lexington Chapter**. Lexington, Mo., celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding June 18, 2003. Chapter Regent LaVeda Cross welcomed a crowd of 84 members and guests. Attending were Missouri State Officers, Vice President Generals, Honorary State Regents, District Directors and members from 25 chapters. Two special guests were Joe and Nancy Aull, great-grandchildren of the chapter’s Organizing Regent Ann Quarles Aull. Guest speaker Susan Skelton, past Chapter Regent, discussed the history of the chapter and the accomplishments and dedication of its founding members. Mrs. Skelton, wife of Congressman Ike Skelton, presented the chapter with a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol. Mayor Hayes proclaimed the week of June 16 “Daughters of the American Revolution Week” in Lexington.

**Munedoo Chapter**. Columbus, Wisc., celebrated its 100th anniversary on May 8, 2003, with a tea for members and prospective members. Special guests included Wisconsin State Regent Ruth Anderson and members from nearby chapters. Munedoo Chapter was organized on May 18, 1903.

**Oklahoma Prairies Chapter**. Bethany, Okla., celebrated its 20th anniversary at the Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Center with an afternoon tea honoring past Chapter Regents. The chapter was organized February 4, 1983, with 31 ladies. Past Chapter Regents in attendance...
were: Nona Thompson, Betty Gregory, Mary Duffe, Mildred Sidwell, Patricia Lanphere, Nancy Jones, Jane Conner. Chapter Regent Barbara Woodruff-Brown and Oklahoma State Regent Sharon Hughes brought greetings. Many organizing members of the chapter attended and were introduced. During the celebration, the DAR Good Citizens Award was presented to Lindsay Zuck of Bethany High School. The event included a presentation of the NSDAR American History Medal to Bob Burke, attorney, historian and author. Burke discussed his latest book, co-written with Barry Epperston, titled W. French Anderson: Father of Gene Therapy, a biography of a fellow Oklahoman.

Patriotic Events

Cascade Chapter, Bellevue, Wash., is actively supporting the men and women of the U.S. military stationed in Afghanistan. After learning that many troops stationed in Afghanistan never received mail or packages, Cascade Chapter gathered donations from local businesses for the troops. Kodak sent one-use cameras; Target gave cash certificates; local dentists gave toothpaste and brushes. A drugstore gave greeting cards. In all between 500 and 700 pounds were collected. Chapter members had a work party to assemble the care packages that will be sent from Fort Lewis through Chaplain Steve Hector.

Events

Captain Thomas Moore Chapter, San Marcos, Texas, proudly announces a 15 percent increase in membership over the past year. While small, the chapter is active and committed to recruitment. During the February awards luncheon, the chapter recognized students for the Good Citizenship Awards from San Marcos High School, San Marcos Baptist Academy and Southwest Texas State University. The chapter sponsored Bassima Hussein, the recipient of the NSDAR scholarship for Physical Therapy. Ms. Hussein recently received a Master’s Degree in Physical Therapy from Southwest Texas State. Newly elected chapter officers include Chapter Regent Rose Ayers and Chapter Vice Regent Barbara Tidwell.

Commemorative Events

Lee’s Legion Chapter, Albany, Texas, has been moving not mountains, but monuments! By collecting donations and coordinating some “brute strength,” the chapter and the community were able to move the existing Veterans’ Monument to the Shackelford County Courthouse Square and purchase two additional monuments for the names of more veterans. Continuing their support for veterans, Lee’s Legion Chapter held a Memorial Day Service in the courtroom filled with veterans and other members of the community.

St. Andrew’s Parish Chapter, Darien, Ga., celebrated Flag Day with a special luncheon for all area DAR chapters. Sixty Daughters attended. Chapter Regent Mary Traer introduced the special entertainer, Jamie Keena, a balladeer who dressed as “Uncle Sam” and presented a lively program of patriotic music. The chapter members and their guests enjoyed an afternoon of star-spangled fun.

Mohegan Chapter, Ossining, N.Y., honored the memory of 39 Revolutionary soldiers from the local area by placing a memorial bench at Scarborough Cemetery. Chaired by Gale Bennett, Second Vice Regent, the dedication took place on August 2, 2003. Earlier in the summer, the chapter met at El Camino in Mount Kisco to celebrate its achievements from the past year. Chapter Regent Roberta
Armino introduced Darrah Ellen Black as the newest member of Mohegan Chapter. Ms. Black shared her vocal talent by singing the Star-Spangled Banner. Program director Mrs. Herman Bates introduced guest speaker Christine Geanefire, noted journalist for various Westchester newspapers. Ms. Geanefire discussed the contributions of women during the American Revolution. Award winners from local schools were recognized. Attending were Arthur Buckman, Assistant Principal at Ossining High School; Brian Goodman; Mrs. Geanern, mother of winner Diere Geanern; Will Ferrell and his mother, Lindsey Ferrell.

The 57th Western North Carolina Apple Festival, held on Labor Day, was the setting for a patriotic celebration. Members of the Joseph McDowell Chapter, Hendersonville, N.C., and Abraham Kuykendall Chapter, Flat Rock, N.C., joined forces to enter a float in the parade. Many members, including two ladies in authentic 1776 dress with a spinning wheel, rode on the float, which was decorated in red, white and blue. As the SAR driver drove the float down the Main Street parade route, a crowd of thousands cheered, waved and saluted the American flags. Participation in the parade has generated community awareness of DAR. As a result of this public relations project, both Chapter Regents have received calls requesting information about the DAR. An additional benefit of this joint project is the bonding of friendships between members of the two chapters.

Chapter Projects
Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester, N.Y., announced the winners of two local scholarships sponsored by the chapter. The Polly F. Burke Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Maria Mikedas and Suria Lloyd, both from Our Lady of Mercy High School in Rochester. Maria and Suria were among 15 applicants who applied for the scholarship awards.

On September 6, 2003, Centennial State Chapter, Greeley, Colo., launched the CSC-GIF Project (Centennial State Chapter Grave Identification File). Regent Chris Ruth recruited members to clean and photograph headstones at the Windsor Lakeside Cemetery. The goal of this project is to photograph all the headstones in the hopes of making them available online to researchers. Many genealogists and historians travel thousands of miles to find engravings of headstones to help in their research. Phase one of the project will be completed by spring of 2004. Phase two will be to attach obituaries from historic newspapers to these photos. The photographs and the obituaries will be available online for long-distance researchers.

Council Oak Chapter, Council Grove, Kan., hosted a grand 75th Anniversary and Rededication of the Madonna of the Trail Statue on September 7, 2003, exactly 75 years to the day from the statue’s original dedication in the Madonna Park in Council Grove. The rededication celebration’s keynote speaker was award-winning journalist Bill Kurtis, anchor of three A&E Network series: “Investigative Reports,” “The New Explorers” and “American Justice.” NSDAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins officially rededicated the Kansas Madonna of the Trail as a lasting memorial to the pioneer mothers who helped to settle the western territory. Historian General Beverly Jensen addressed the luncheon, giving the history of the National Society’s interest in establishing the national old trails road and its importance in American history. Celebration activities included a worship service at the Kaw Mission, followed by a bus tour of historic Council Grove sites and the Allegawaho Memorial Heritage Park.
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ALABAMA STATE SOCIETY—The 105th annual State Conference was held March 11-13, 2003 at the Auburn University Hotel and Dixon Conference Center. The theme for the 2003 conference was “Building on Tradition.” State Regent Antoinette Segraves presided over the conference. Opening night featured keynote speaker, Eric Grundset, DAR Library Director. Mr. Grundset also presented a seminar on Virginia Genealogical Research. Jean Vaughan, State Regent Elect and Membership Chairman, initiated a Membership Blood Drive for new members at the “Relationships for Life” Breakfast. The theme was “Get new members! It’s in Your Blood!” DAR Red Cross nurses passed out membership information, and collected stamped letters to be mailed to prospective blood relatives. Special Guests were: Yvonne Boone, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent of Iowa; Linda Calvin, Honorary State Regent of California; Betsy C. Moreland, State Regent of Louisiana; Ellen Thorsen, State Regent of Maryland; Betty Boyd, State Regent of North Carolina; Eloise Clark, State Regent of Pennsylvania; Patricia Rhoton, State Regent of Tennessee; and Al’Louise Ramp, State Regent of Texas.

OKLAHOMA STATE SOCIETY—The 94th Annual State Conference of the Oklahoma State Society was held at the Southern Hills Marriott Hotel, Tulsa, Okla., April 27-30, 2003. State Regent Sharron Miller Hughes presided. Conference Chairman was Dian Merchant Doak. Hosting the conference were the chapters of Green Country District, Marilyn Howe Spence, Director. The State theme of “Plenty of Heart and Plenty of Hope” commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Broadway musical “Oklahoma.” The State Regent has promoted conservation and community projects during her term. Thirteen bison have been adopted at the Tall Grass Prairie Preserve and trees have been planted throughout the state at parks, hospitals and schools. A donation will be made to the Oklahoma Aquarium in Jenks, Okla.

At the Oklahoma Diamond Jubilee Banquet, greetings were read from Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry and Tulsa Mayor Bill LaFortune. Hostess chapters Creek Lands, Osage Hills, Capt. Peter Ankenney and Tulsa decorated the dinner with glittering western boots and bandanas. Guests of honor were Presley Wagoner, Chaplain General; Jo Ann Sterling, Honorary State Regent 1996-1998 and past Treasurer General; Mary Jackson Duffe, Honorary State Regent 1999-2000; Joann Skinner Winters, Honorary State Regent 2000-2002; and Joan Blankenship, National Parliamentarian.

The Youth Luncheon included an awards presentation. Doris Allen of Hilldale School received the Oklahoma American History Teacher of the Year. She was sponsored by Muskogee Indian Territory Chapter. The Christopher Columbus essay contest winner was Jessica Bryant, sponsored by the Duncan Chapter. The DAR Good Citizen Essay award winner was Amanda Diane Lewis, sponsored by the Ponca City Chapter. An award was given to Creek Lands Chapter for sending over 900 pounds of books (684 books) to Tamasee DAR School. State scholarships for $500 each were awarded to LaDonna Sharon Whatley and Lindsey Jo Johnson, both sponsored by the Ardmore Chapter, and Betty Morris, sponsored by the Samuel King Chapter. The Oklahoma American History Scholarship winner was Sandra Michelle Fowler. Eighteen Junior American Citizen award winners were recognized, including two South Central District winners. The outstanding VAVs award was given to 85-year-old Doris Williams of the Capt. Peter Ankenney Chapter for her volunteer work at the Claremore Veterans Center.
Christmas at the DAR Museum Shop

Memorial Continental Hall Holiday Cards
A Washington, D.C., artist created the lovely watercolor image of Memorial Continental Hall in a snowfall. Each 5”x7” card has a paragraph of information about the DAR and the building on the back. Inside: Happy Holidays. A box of 10 full-color cards with plain white envelopes is $14.

Memorial Continental Hall Ornament
This attractive two-dimensional gold-plated ornament features Memorial Continental Hall. The 3”x3” ornament has red, white and blue detailing and hangs from a blue ribbon. It arrives in a red gift box with information card. $13.

Amelia Jewelry
The DAR Museum is home to an 1852 portrait of Amelia Stratton Comfield. Amelia is wearing a beautiful set of topaz jewelry that inspired us to create our very own earrings and brooch. The pierced earrings have amber and clear Swarovski crystals set in gold plate and measure 5/16”x3/4”. The matching brooch is 1”x1”. This festive set is perfect for the holidays! Gift-boxed, with an information card. Earrings, $20; brooch, $25.

Mad for Plaid! (and a holiday special!)
The plaid design on our high-quality woven linens is adapted from the fabric of a charming child’s dress, ca. 1860, in the DAR Museum collection. The plaid of burgundy, greens and gold is a perfect complement to your holiday decorating but is also suitable to use the year ‘round. All pieces may be spot- or dry-cleaned and come with an information card. Choose from a set of four 17”x13” placemats, reg. $56, now $29.99; 35”x13” table runner, reg. $24, now $14.99; set of four 4” square coasters, reg. $15, now $10.99; 17” square pillow with foam insert, reg. $64, now $29.99; or, 17” square pillow cover (use your own pillow insert), reg. $50, now $24.99.

Greek Key Picture Frame
The design on a pressed glass punch set in the DAR Museum provided the inspiration for the Greek key motif on this gold and red picture frame. The frame measures 4” x 3 7/8” and may be used horizontally or vertically. The picture opening is 3 1/8” x 2 1/8”. Suitable for traditional and contemporary decor, the frame is perfect for a holiday gift, as well as a wedding, birthday or anniversary. (A meaning of the Greek key is “longevity.”) Gift-boxed with an information card. $30.

Prices do not include shipping or sales tax (if applicable). Prices and availability are subject to change. For more information or to place an order, please call the DAR Museum Shop at (202) 879-3208. All proceeds benefit the DAR Museum.

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DAR Launches New Public Web Site

[ BY BREN LANDON ]

The new public DAR Web site (www.dar.org) was launched this summer with a fresh look and feel. The goal of the first phase of the Web site redesign was to focus the information more toward the general public, include new navigation features and refresh the visual design of the site. Going forward, special emphasis will be placed on writing and structuring the site to make it easier to understand for the public and prospective members.

With phase two of the Web site redesign currently under way, the focus will be on updating, rewriting and adding more content as well as incorporating more photographs onto the site.

Updates to the Web site come in response to feedback from the public and the membership. The Internet is now the primary medium of communication and often the first place people go for information. In order to be a relevant organization in today’s society, DAR must continue to improve its Web presence. The DAR public Web site provides the first impression of the organization to the public. Thus, the Watkins administration continues to work hard expanding the DAR Web sites and computer services to better communicate to the membership and the general public.

Highlighted in the following pages are the three main sites which make up the Web presence that DAR has created. The National Headquarters is continually adapting, editing and enhancing each Web site in order to meet the needs and concerns of the 21st-century membership. Please look over and use this information to encourage other DAR members to utilize these vital tools of the Society.
DAR Public Web Site  [www.dar.org]

The DAR Web site is a tool to communicate what the DAR is about to the general public. The site focuses on conveying the work of the National Society, the services and facilities offered to the public at National Headquarters building, and ways in which women can join the DAR. The DAR Web site is the best way to provide the public with a general overview of our organization.

Benefits:

- The site provides valuable information about services the DAR provides to the public on the national level, such as scholarship and educational opportunities, instructions for joining the National Society, and visitor information for the headquarters facilities.
- You can use the site to learn more about DAR as well as to gather information and talking points when promoting DAR to non-members.
- You can direct prospective DAR members to the Web site for more information on the National Society and instructions for becoming a member.
- The site provides pertinent information on the National Society for media researching the DAR. Contact information is also available for headquarters’ media relations representatives, who can answer media inquiries or direct inquiries to local representatives.

Key New Features:

1. SEARCH BUTTON & SITE MAP – These two new tools were included to help visitors more easily navigate the site. If you don’t know where to find a certain item, you can search for it through the search button or the site map, an at-a-glance look at the content in all of the different sections. Keep in mind that we will be continually refining this function to include all of the appropriate areas of the site.

2. NAVIGATION BAR & ROLL-OUT MENUS – The left-hand column buttons have been reformatted and given new names to better address the public’s questions and interests. Some new buttons, such as “About DAR” and “FAQ,” give a general overview of the history and current work of the National Society. When you put your mouse over each button, a roll-out menu will appear. These second-tier menus guide visitors quickly to information located deep within the site.

3. RIGHT-HAND COLUMN – This column appears on the top-level pages and gives a glimpse of the current section, and provides quick links to timely and highly viewed sections. Special public announcements will appear in this section.
DAR Members’ Web Site [http://members.dar.org]

The DAR Members’ Web site is a completely separate site from the DAR public Web site and it is designed solely for the DAR membership. The members’ site is not linked from the public site so as to ensure more privacy for members. Often confused with the www.dar.org site, the members’ site is the appropriate site for DAR members to go to for the latest information on the National Society, such as committee work, announcements, commemorative events, etc.

Benefits:

>> With the vast DAR membership spread all over the world, the Members’ Web site is the fastest, easiest and most economical way to distribute essential, timely communications to the general membership.

>> By having a separate membership Web site, all of the information can be specifically targeted to the membership.

>> The members’ site is designed to allow access back to the public site. However, the public site has no such access (such as a button link), which ensures a more private forum for our membership.

>> The site provides a forum for members to download information and materials to assist them with chapter programs and committee work.

>> The site provides a communication vehicle from the national chairman down to the individual chapter chairman.

Key Features:

1. NAVIGATION BAR – This column includes special membership features that aren’t found on the public site, such as links to committee Web pages, information about Continental Congress, downloadable member forms and The DAR Store Online for membership supplies and gifts.

2. LATEST ANNOUNCEMENTS – The front page of the members’ site shows the latest announcements from headquarters and the national leadership to keep the membership informed of current DAR news.

3. UPCOMING EVENTS – This list keeps members up-to-date on DAR events taking place around the country and world. The events link to a page that gives additional information such as the location and event description.

4. PG’S MESSAGE – The President General’s monthly message (and archives of past messages) can be found in the right-hand column of the members’ site. These messages are written specifically for the general membership to inform them of important issues of the National Society and can be downloaded to read at Chapter meetings.

http://members.dar.org
e-Membership Management Web Site [http://members.dar.org/admin]

This online management system gives DAR leadership the opportunity to view and update information about their respective membership. There are two main levels of access to e-Membership: the state level and the chapter level. **State-level users**: State Regents, Registrars, Treasurers, Membership Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen, and VIS Chairmen are able to view any chapter within their state. **Chapter-level users**: Chapter Regents, Treasurers and Registrars are able to see information regarding their own chapter. Designated users from these state and chapter levels can update information for members online, but only for members within their own chapter. If you are one of these state or chapter leaders and do not currently have a login password or have questions regarding e-Membership, please contact the e-Membership team at is@dar.org or (202) 879–3286.

Please note that e-Membership is a new tool and is not intended to eliminate current DAR procedures. You will continue to receive the same reports that you have been receiving in the past. e-Membership is designed as an enhancement to these current reporting capabilities.

**Benefits:**

- Selected state and chapter leaders can view and update chapter information in a more timely fashion. For example, in the past chapters had to wait a significant amount of time after a National Board Meeting to receive notification of a member being approved. With e-Membership, users can see when pending members’ applications are verified prior to the Board meeting, and on the very same day of the Board meeting, chapters can access new national numbers for those members admitted into the National Society.

- e-Membership allows chapters to review and audit the membership information for their chapter members on a regular basis. This assists National Headquarters in maintaining accurate and up-to-date information on every member.

- Users can verify that requested changes are processed by going into the e-Membership system and reviewing their current chapter list. In the past, if chapters sent in changes, often there was no formal confirmation of the change.

- In the reports section, you can download a mailing list of all the members in your chapter and use it to create labels, envelopes, etc.

- When offices are closed at National Headquarters, users can still access information about their own chapters.

**Key Features:**

1. **REPORTS** – Here you can view information about your chapter such as reports on chapter counts, dues, magazine subscriptions and up-to-date information on new and pending members. You can also make member status changes such as deaths and resignations, and update member addresses, phone numbers and e-mails. Make sure that whenever you are making changes you verify all of the updates you are making.

2. **SEARCH** – With this function you can look up pertinent information about members in your chapter, such as the status of their dues and magazine subscription, whether they are listed correctly as an officer or chairman, and members who can be contacted for reinstatement.

3. **INSTRUCTIONS** – If you are new to e-Membership or still have questions about using the site, you can download a complete list of instructions.

http://members.dar.org/admin
“Remember, what you possess in the world will be found at the day of your death to belong to someone else, but what you are will be yours forever.”

HENRY VAN DYKE (1852-1933)
AMERICAN CLERGYMAN, EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR

By Merry Ann Wright
Director of Development, NSDAR

A will is the mechanism by which a person disposes of real and personal property held in her or his estate after death. Generally, each state determines how this distribution of assets will be accomplished.

Normally, the person creating the will (testator) must be 18 years of age or an emancipated minor. The valid will must be made before witnesses, stating that the document is a last will and testament. The person making the will must have the mental capacity to do so.

If a person dies without a will or a will substitute, state law will determine who will receive the decedent’s property. Usually, state law recognizes surviving spouses, children and grandchildren, then parents and grandparents and, finally, siblings. If a person dies without a will (intestate) and the state cannot find relatives, the property goes to the state. Without a will, there is no possibility of a charitable gift.

Will substitutes include revocable living trusts, contracts with life insurance companies for annuity payments and death benefits, and other methods of property transfer.

Many members, family members and friends of the DAR remembered NSDAR in their wills or other estate-planning documents from March 1, 2002, through February 28, 2003.

Those who made bequests last year include: Lorita Adams (Fla.), Cecelia Buechner (Calif.), Marcia H. Foster (D.C.), Frances Frantz (Ind.), Marian J. Frutiger (Texas), Griff M. Giinther (Ohio), Helen R. Kennedy (Va.), Shirley G. Kuenzel (N.Y.), Elizabeth Kruger (N.M.), Florence Ludwig (Mich.), Helen Ogden (Mich.), Carolyn H. Shinkle (Fla.), Louise Thornton (Fla).

NSDAR will receive or has received annual income from the remainder lead trusts and perpetual trusts of: Isabel Anderson (N.H.), Helen Barben (N.Y.), Grace and Jack Gartland (Calif.), Ruth Harris (Nev.), Ethel Hersey (Mass.), Helen Hill (Fla.), Winifred Koerner (Fla.), Emma Ridgway (Va.), Dorothy White (Ill.), and Berta Whitson (Ill).

We are deeply indebted to these people, whose excellent planning provides NSDAR with more than $400,000 a year.

WHEN TO REVIEW YOUR WILL

A will should be re-evaluated regularly. We recommend every three to five years or whenever you have such life changing events as …

- You want to change how inheritances and charitable gifts are allocated among several recipients.
- You change your mind about who is to receive an inheritance or charitable gift.
- You marry, divorce or have a new relationship.
- You experience a significant increase or decrease in net worth or business ownership.
- You purchase real property.
- You move into or away from a community property state.
- You sell an important asset.
- You have a new child, step-child or grandchild.
- You have a major change in your health status.
- You retire from your usual employment.
- You learn that the government has changed the gift, inheritance and estate-tax laws.

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“When to Review Your Will”

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“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. That way, 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
★ Bronze-level chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

SILVER LEVEL
★ Personalized messages from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
★ Invitation to attend a 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.
★ Chapter qualifies for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

GOLD LEVEL
★ Each member of Gold-level chapters will receive a discount coupon for purchases from The DAR Store.
★ Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgment 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.
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★ Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

PLATINUM LEVEL
★ 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.
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NSDAR Celebrates Citizenship Day And Constitution Week With New U.S. Citizens

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Holds Naturalization Ceremony at DAR Headquarters

CITIZENSHIP DAY AND CONSTITUTION WEEK were kicked off with a grand ceremony at DAR Memorial Continental Hall on September 17, 2003. President General Linda Tinker Watkins joined Eduardo Aguirre, Director of Citizenship and Immigration Services, and Tom Ridge, Secretary of Homeland Security, in welcoming 13 new U.S. citizens at a special naturalization ceremony held in the O’Byrne Gallery.

The celebration was arranged by the Office of Citizenship to commemorate Citizenship Day, as well as to recognize this newly created office (formerly known as the INS) within the Department of Homeland Security. The Office of Citizenship contacted DAR to use the National Headquarters and to ask DAR to participate, due to the National Society’s longstanding interest in and commitment to citizenship outreach and education.
The following ancestors were approved in July 2003 by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
MITCHELL: MITCHEL
Robert: b 1725 d a 2-25-1799 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA

NEWHOUSE:
Anthony: b c 1752 d p 6-14-1827 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PS PA PNSR

NORMAN:
James: b c 1751 d a 2- -1828 NC m (1) Ruth Roberts PS NC

OLDHAM:
Charles: b 1740 VA d a 2-28-1785 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA

OWINGS:
John: b c 1719 MD d 9-30-1779 MD m (1) Catherine X PS MD

PARKER:
Isaac: b c 1748 d 8-30-1825 SC m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Susannah X Pvt Wgn CS SC

PARSONS:
Samuel: b 11- 7-1757 MD d a 11-30-1833 MD m (1) Elizabeth/Betty Parker Cpl MD

PATRICK:
James: b c 1754 SC d a 5- 6-1816 GA m (1) X X Sol SC

PATTEN: PATTON
Samuel: b c 1745 d a 1810 PA m (1) X X Sol PS PA

PECKHAM:
Aaron: b 3-31-1756 d 3-16-1843 MA m (1) Elizabeth Betty/Betsey Peck Pvt MA

PERRY:
Edward: b 6-19-1751 MD d p 12-18-1823 IN m (1) Lurana Clarke (2) Isabella Parks PS MD

PILLSBURY: PILSBURY
Joseph: b c 1754 MA d a 1810 MA m (1) Sarah Emery CS MA

POWLES: PAULUS, POULUS, POWELS, POWELSON, POWLESS, POWLES: PAULUS, POULUS, m (1) Sarah Tregre/Triger Sol MD

ROWE: ROE, ROW, WROE
James: b c 1759 d a 9- 9-1840 KY m (1) Elizabeth X Cpl VA PNSR

RUPP: ROOP, ROUP, RUPE
Nicholas: b c 1740 PA d a 2-10-1795 VA m (1) Mary Magdalena Mueller Pvt VA

SCOTT:
Sarah (Mayo): b c 1714 d p 6-20-1783 VA m (1) Joseph Scott PS VA

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Asahel: b c 1734 d 9-18-1779 MA m (1) Sarah X Capt MA
George: b c 1747 d p 2-17-1810 LA m (1) Jerusha X (2) Mary X Pvt VA
Levi: b 7- 7-1760 RI d 8-16-1827 RI m (1) Hannah Amesbury Drm RI WPNS

SNOWDEN:
Francis: b c 1757 d 2-23-1812 MD m (1) Eleanor X PS MD

SOUTHWORTH: SOUTHWARD, SUTHARD
George: b 5- 8-1762 VA d a 11-13-1839 PA m (1) Elizabeth Barnett Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

SPRAGUE:
Abraham: b 2- 8-1764 RI d p 12- -1838 IL m (1) Isadore X (2) Celestia Freelove Pvt MA

STEWART: STEUART, STEWARD, STUART
William: b c 1691 ST d p 8-22-1778 NC m (1) X X (2) Jennett (McDougal) Williamson PS NC

STOW: STOUGH, STOWE
David: b 4-29-1729 MA d a 1790 MA m (1) Lucy Goodenow CS MA

STRINGER:
Daniel: b c 1760 d 12-21-1802 GA m (1) Mary X Pvt SC

SWORDS: SWORD
Michael: b c 1756 d 4- 7-1846 VA m (1) Hannah Richardson (2) X X Pvt PS VA PNSR

TANTLINGER:
Henry: b c 1752 d a 6- 3-1781 PA m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA

TERPENNING: TEERPENING
Peter/Petrus: b c 1752 NY d a 1820 NY m (1) X X Pvt PA PNSR

THOMSON: THOMASON, THOMAS, THOMASSEN, THOMSON
Closs: b c 1765 NC d a 10-23-1817 IN m (1) Rebecca Wilson Pvt NC

THORNTON:
Nathaniel: b c 1755 d a 2- -1822 NC m (1) Millie X PS NC

THORP: THARP, THARP, THORPE
Ines: b c 1747 VA d a 1828 KY m (1) Lucy X Bosn VA
John: b c 1752 d 1-28-1838 VA m (1) Catharine X Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

TIPPING:
John: b c 1743 d p 4- 5-1790 MD m (1) Rachel Bolton PS MD

TUCKER:
Daniel: b 12-14-1750 MA d a 8-21-1823 MA m (1) Bethia Gill Pvt MA

VAN DER POEL: VAN DERPOOL
Anthony: b 4- -1749 NJ d 12-16-1840 NJ m (1) Elizabeth Jansen Pvt NY PNSR

WALES: WAILES
John: b c 1750 d 10-14-1809 MA m (1) Abigail Andrews Pvt MA

WALKER:
Renelder: b c 1748 MD d a 1825 KY m (1) Mary Wilcoxson PS NC

WALTERS: WALTER, WELTER
George: b c 1739 PA d a 1810 VA m (1) Christina Crewey Sol VA

WERTZ: WERT, WIRT, WIRTH, WIRTZ, WORTS, WURTS
Christian: b c 1754 d a 1-18-1804 PA m (1) Barbara Nelig Ens PA

WHITE: WRIGHT
William: b c 1745 VA d a 5- 18-1797 VA m (1) Mary Rice Matr VA

WILKESON: WILKESON, WILKINSON, WILKISON
Druny: b c 1760 d a 5- 6-1811 KY m (1) Mary Rice Matr VA

WILLAMS:
Eleven: b c 1760 MA d a 6-19-1824 PA m (1) Christiana Clements Pvt MD

WILSON: WILLISON, WILLSON
Obadiah: b c 1758 d a 1-10-1827 NY m (1) Rebecca X Pvt PA PNSR

WINN: WINNE, WINNER, WYNE, WYNN, WYNN
Richard: b c 1758 VA d a 1-1-1798 VA m (1) Jane Pincham QMsgt VA WPNS

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The Iowa Society DAR Memorial Rose Garden encircles the Iowa SAR Monument that honors Revolutionary War Patriots who died in Iowa. Sons, Daughters and Children from across Iowa participated in the dedication ceremony.
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Participating in the Dedication of the Iowa Society DAR Rose Garden, Located on the State Capitol Grounds, Des Moines.


**IOWA PAGES AT STATE CONFERENCE 2003**

Left to Right: Sarah Mott, Susan Rew, Amanda Hartman, Marcia Cunningham, State Page Chairman, Nicole Mott, Michelle Mott Juehring, State Regent, Alecia Gibson, Sabrina Alberhasky, Sarah Van Niewaal, Kelsey Kelshiemer, Nora Epping, and Rita Tisinger.
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Chapter Regents at ISDAR State Conference 2003

State Chairmen at ISDAR State Conference 2003
The chapter was named after the first postmaster appointed in Bath, who was described as tall, dignified, deeply religious, honest, broadminded and patriotic. As justice of the peace, he, along with a committee, ordered the king's men and ships off a local dock. Col. Sewall served in Col. McCobb's regiment in Massachusetts during the Revolution. After the war, John Hancock appointed him to a committee of five to secure ratification of the newly written Federal Constitution.

Congratulations to the ladies of this chapter who have served God, Home and Country with True Dignity for 100 years. They have touched the lives of young and old alike in both their local community and our beloved State of Maine. The legacy of Colonel Dummer Sewall Chapter will not be forgotten.
Maine State Organization Presents
A Glimpse of
Native American History in Maine
Through the Life of Molly Ockett

For some 12,000 years Native Americans have inhabited the area now known as Maine. The region is rich in natural resources needed by nomadic and semi-nomadic peoples to thrive. Large forests, plentiful game animals, several important rivers and expansive access to the Atlantic Ocean meant that food and other life necessities were in good supply. Fertile soils, especially in Western Maine, allowed Maine’s Indians to produce crops such as corn, squash, beans and tobacco at their summer village while they usually moved around during the winter months to hunt and fish.

Molly Ockett was a Pigwacket Indian living in Maine’s Western mountain region from her birth sometime between 1730 and 1744 until her death in 1816. Ongoing struggles between France and Great Britain for control over the area as well as attempts by both countries to exploit the native peoples brought an end to traditional Indian culture in Western Maine during Molly Ockett’s lifetime. Most of her people group moved to Canada, but Molly Ockett remained and assumed a life of rich and well documented, if not fabled, interaction with the white settlers who flooded into the region.

Molly Ockett was described by white friends as an impressive and pretty woman. She wore typical clothing including knee-length tunic, leggings, moccasins and, in cold weather, a pointed cap.

Molly Ockett was skilled in many traditional crafts including basketwork, quillwork, weaving and embroidery. Her birchbark box, planned for exhibition by the Bethel Historical Society (BHS), is decorated with dyed porcupine quills.
Her pocketbook, on exhibit at the Maine State Museum, is the only surviving example of Indian twined textile in Maine. It is covered with embroidery using dyed moose hairs.

Molly Ockett’s best known and most admired ability was her knowledge of healing techniques and herbal remedies. Her cures included the use of Solomon’s Seal for infection, milk punch for severe bruises and a decoction of the inner bark of spruce trees for dysentery.

Abenaki healers such as Molly Ockett sometimes stored their herbs in medicine boxes such as this c. 1750 birch bark box with scratch decoration in the collection of BHS.

Molly Ockett is credited with saving the life of a future U.S. vice president. She is said to have administered one of her healing remedies to the ill infant Hannibal Hamlin while visiting his family in Paris, Maine. The child recovered and later served as Abraham Lincoln’s first vice president.

Molly Ockett successfully adapted to the changes in her world brought about by war and European colonization. She became a fierce custodian of traditional Indian crafts, medicine and oral history while befriending and working among white settlers such as the Moses Masons who often entertained her in their Bethel home.

The Bethel Historical Society is a modern custodian of Northern New England’s Native American history, maintaining a large collection available to researchers, genealogists and historians in the Moses Mason House and adjacent Robinson House. Dr. Stanley Howe, Executive Director and Mr. Randall Bennett, Assistant Director and Curator of Collections are available to assist researchers. Bethel Historical Society, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217. (207) 824-2908. www.bethelhistorical.org.

MSODAR State Regent Polly Bartow is proud to have made a generous contribution to the permanent Native American exhibit at BHS.
Maryland State Society
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2003-2006

Front row L to R: Mrs. Abraham A. Dash, State Chaplain, Mrs. William A. Carpenter, Vice Regent, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., State Regent, Mrs. Neal A. Ehlers, Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Smoot, III, Recording Secretary.

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On June 21st, Massachusetts honored Mr. David McCullough, author, editor, essayist, lecturer, narrator on public television and teacher with this illustrious medal. Hosted at the Martha’s Vineyard Chapter, Mr. McCullough, a resident of West Tisbury, Mass., was recognized for his Pulitzer award winning books, John Adams and Harry Truman. In 2002, Massachusetts began a MDAR Book Discussion Group and Mr. McCullough’s book, John Adams was selected as the first book for discussion. Throughout his many books, he has made historical figures come alive and exclaims, “I love my work; my joy in life is what I do.”

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New Hampshire State Daughters
Are Honored to Present

Maryann Wentworth
State Regent 2001-2004
Candidate for the office of
Vice President General
at the 113th Continental Congress 2004
New Hampshire State Regent
Maryann Wentworth
A Tradition of Service…

New Hampshire State Regent Mrs. Maryann Wentworth is shown here with her granddaughter Miss Annie Meub. Annie serves as Page in Training at the Cathedral of the Pines Services. She is a member of the Bennington Victory Chapter, CAR.

Mrs. Maryann Wentworth, New Hampshire State Regent, passes on a strong tradition of patriotism and service. In 1957 Mrs. Wentworth joined the DAR as a member of the Jeptha Abbott Chapter in Haverford, Pa. She later served that Chapter as Treasurer. After moving to California, Mrs. Wentworth became a member of the Faxon D. Atherton Chapter in Atherton, Calif. There she served as Chapter Regent. Upon moving to New Hampshire, Mrs. Wentworth joined the Margery Sullivan Chapter in Dover, serving there as Chapter Vice Regent, and then Regent. After serving as New Hampshire State Vice Regent, Mrs. Wentworth assumed the office of State Regent, which she currently holds. Her term extends from 2001-2003.

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
113th Continental Congress, July 2004
New Hampshire State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

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– Seated left to right –
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Carol Babineau, Molly Reid; Mary Fay Benton, New Boston.
New Hampshire Society Daughters’ Annual Cathedral of the Pines Services have been attended by hundreds of DAR sisters throughout the years. August 2003 marked the 56th anniversary of this time-honored tradition. During her three years as State Regent, Maryann Wentworth has welcomed members and guests from across the nation. Set in the beautiful Monadnock Mountain Region of Rindge, N.H., the outdoor chapel was dedicated by the family of a fallen World War II airman. The serenity and fellowship enjoyed there each year truly refresh the spirit.

Appearing here with Pages are, front row center from left: Maryann Wentworth, New Hampshire State Regent; Presley Wagoner, Chaplain General and featured guest and speaker for 2001 Service; and Laura Kessler, New Hampshire State Chaplain.

Row two center, surrounded by Pages, are, from left: Laura Kessler, New Hampshire State Chaplain; President General Linda Tinker Watkins, 2002 featured guest and speaker; and Maryann Wentworth, New Hampshire State Regent.

Shown here with Pages are, row two from left: Laura Kessler, New Hampshire State Chaplain; Betty Nixsen DeVries, Reporter General and 2003 guest speaker; Maryann Wentworth, New Hampshire State Regent; and Ann Fleck, Honorary President General.
Van Cortlandt Manor

situated on the banks of the Croton River in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., is a working estate and elegant country house that brings the new nation period vividly to life. The history of the estate is richly documented and the manor house contains primarily original furnishings, which provides an element of authenticity rarely seen in-house museums.

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Adjacent to the tavern is a reconstructed tenant house where cooking, spinning and weaving demonstrations occur frequently. During the summer months, bricks are manufactured by hand and a blacksmith practices his trade. Visitors to the site learn about the people who lived and worked here during the New Nation era: Van Cortlandt family members, enslaved Africans, tenant farmers and ferry keepers.

Today, Van Cortlandt Manor, a property of Historic Hudson Valley, is a living history museum. Guides dressed in the clothing styles of the Federal period escort visitors through the property. Lush ornamental herb and heirloom vegetable gardens, along with orchards, are a featured attraction. Van Cortlandt Manor is open to the public and for more information, call Historic Hudson Valley at (914) 631-8200.

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Christine Soper-Treasurer
Major General Centracchio and Staff. Center left to right: Marilyn Smith, State National Defense Chair, Major General Reginald A. Centracchio, Elizabeth Candas, State Regent and Barbara Wheat, State Vice Regent.

The Rhode Island Society Daughters of the American Revolution thanks the Rhode Island National Guard for their patriotic service to our state and nation.

Elizabeth Candas, State Regent, presents a certificate of thanks to Major General Reginald A. Centracchio, Rhode Island National Guard at the Rhode Island State Society’s annual “Patriotic Day in the Park” celebration held on September 28th in Pawtucket, RI.
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This holiday season, give a very patriotic “Made in the USA” gift that is economical, entertaining and educational to friends and family of all ages—American Spirit magazine. With its diverse editorial content, American Spirit has articles to interest everyone, including students using the accurate historical articles as a basis for school reports. American history is the primary focus of our DAR magazine in areas such as genealogy, preservation, patriotism, collectibles and more. American Spirit is a gift that will continue to excite its readers with beautiful color photography and informative articles in each issue, for the low one-year subscription rate of only $18. Donating American Spirit subscriptions to libraries is another way of bringing NSDAR, in a very positive way, to the attention of prospective members and the public at large.

The “Spread the American Spirit” contest, with a grand prize of two round-trip tickets on United Airlines to anywhere in the United States, ends soon; subscriptions must be received in the DAR Magazine Office by December 31. Chapters must first achieve Chapter Achievement Award status with a minimum of 25 percent of chapter members subscribing, including the Chapter Regent. All members of a winning chapter will receive discount coupons, ribbons and other benefits included in the prize level the chapter achieves. Save the season by not only sending your own gifts and donations of American Spirit, but also by helping win prizes for your chapter! Encourage all members to subscribe, thereby increasing the total number of chapter subscriptions. With their subscription, DAR members also receive Daughters newsletter, containing informative articles about National Society activities. This holiday be patriotic—keep the spirit alive and give the lasting gift of American Spirit magazine not only to others but also to yourself by renewing your subscription; you will be glad you did.

The DAR Magazine Committee and Staff wish you peace and happiness during this holiday season and through the new year!

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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