As the New Year begins, it is time to look to the future and assess how well we are doing in promoting the objectives of our Society and ensuring the future strength of our organization. We have made tremendous strides in presenting our National Society as an active and relevant charity dedicated to preserving America’s heritage of freedom and its great cultural traditions. Our chapters are reaching out to encourage members by inviting women of all ages to share our mission of service to God, home and country. The DAR public Web site and the American Spirit magazine are excellent vehicles to present the National Society as a progressive and forward-thinking organization that skillfully preserves our historic traditions utilizing the benefits of 21st century technology and expertise. Access to electronic information is supporting and encouraging our chapters while providing better customer service to members around the world. We are re-inventing our National Society so that we may strengthen its programs and operations, and thus ensure its future.

A renewed commitment to better public relations has enabled the DAR to dispel the old myth of a closed group that looks only to the past. Today’s DAR member is every woman: the college student, the career woman, the full-time mother, the grandmother and the retiree. Our common bond is our dedication to preserve the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, as well as patriotic support of the institutions of our constitutional republic. Our work to ensure America’s future is ongoing; it is the legacy of our founders and the spirit of the Revolutionary Patriots that lives and breathes in each of us.

Perhaps, today, as never before, the Daughters of the American Revolution must take up the cause and lend our voices to that of our ancestors as we rededicate ourselves to preserving America’s religious heritage. Our forefathers came to this land initially seeking freedom to worship God in their own ways. They fought and died to guarantee our freedom of worship and we must accept the responsibility to preserve it. This generation of patriots must not allow the intolerance of the few to inhibit the rights of the many. We are “one nation, under God”; it is our heritage and it is the foundation of our American republic.

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR
Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

The National Society regrets to report the deaths of the following:

**Vivien Davis Krantz** (Mrs. Hunter) on November 6, 2002, in Saxtons River, Vt. Mrs. Krantz served as State Regent of Vermont 1977–1980 and was a member of William French Chapter.

**Ailda Beryl Burr Todd** (Mrs. Archibald) on December 23, 2002, in Ocala, Fla. Mrs. Todd served as Vice President General 1983–1986 and as State Regent of Vermont 1980–1983. She was a member of Ann Story Chapter.

**Mabel "Pente" Berryhill Smith** (Mrs. Richard H.) on August 25, 2003, in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Smith served as State Regent of Mexico 1980–1983 and was a member of Guadalajara Chapter.

**Pauline Latham McCauley** (Mrs. Harry) on September 8, 2003, in Silver City, N.M. Mrs. McCauley served as State Regent of New Mexico 1981-1983 and was a member of Jacob Bennett Chapter.


Office of the Reporter General

Questions about contests or awards? For information to help your chapter, contact the Committee Services Office via e-mail: committee-services@dar.org, or phone (202) 879–3292 or (202) 879–3263.

Office of the Historian General

Questions frequently received by the Office of the Historian General

When applying to mark the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, must a member provide documentation of this soldier’s Revolutionary War service if members have already joined the DAR through his established line and his name is in the ‘Patriot Index’?

**YES!** All applications to mark the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, patriots and/or their wives and daughters are verified by an NSDAR Staff Genealogist. References to the ‘Patriot Index’ or DAR members’ national numbers are not sufficient evidence. Primary documentation such as pension numbers, references to a pension, copies of diaries, muster rolls, documentation associated with patriotic service, wills and contemporary obituaries are considered accept-
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General
The DAR Store

Watkins “Our Family Tree” Merchandise On Sale!

Share your love of genealogy with friends and family by purchasing “Our Family Tree” items. Genealogists will love the shoulder-strapped attaché case for all of their working files. Tree pins and earrings are great gifts for family reunions. Help support the President General’s Project and get your tree merchandise now. Supplies are limited, so order early.

- Black attaché case: $18 sale price ($30 reg.)
- White evening tote: $10 sale price ($20 reg.)
- Enameled green tree pin: $6 sale price ($12 reg.)
- Jeweled green tree pin: $10 sale price ($18 reg.)
- Gold earrings (3/4”, clip w/screw): $6 sale price ($15 reg.)

Informal notecards w/envelopes (Pack of 12): $5
Postcards (Pack of 15): $3
Tree charm (Sterling silver): $20
Notestix (50 sheets): $3
Liberty tree ornament: $22
Travel alarm clock (Engraved, nickel-plated): $20
Sewing kit (Silverplated box, engraved with DAR): $18
Silvertone business-card case (Engraved with NSDAR): $15

Quantities are limited. Sale prices effective only while supplies last.

able forms of evidence. Because the old NSDAR membership applications do not have proper or adequate proof documentation, many times further research reveals that the initial information was incorrect, i.e. wrong service, wrong person, etc. Genealogists are always discovering new information about old, established family lines. In the interest of historical accuracy, application forms need to be accompanied by as complete documentation as is available. Submission of a well-documented application expedites the verification process in the genealogy department, and therefore speeds up the whole application process.

Q. What are the topics for the American History Essay Contest and Christopher Columbus Essay Contest this year?

The topic for the 2003–2004 American History Essay Contest is: “The Louisiana Purchase—Thomas Jefferson’s Presidential Legacy.” Pretend that you are Thomas Jefferson writing your autobiography near the end of your life. In retrospect, you remember the Louisiana Purchase as the most significant event of your two-term presidency. Write a chapter for your autobiography, focusing on the importance of the Louisiana Purchase in your presidential career, and to your country as a whole. Explain how and why the purchase came about, what exactly you purchased, and who were the people and countries involved.

The 2003–2004 Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is: “A Day in the Life of Christopher Columbus the Explorer.” Write a diary or journal entry that Christopher Columbus might have written during one of his early expeditions, or upon landing in the New World, describing the things he observed and what he hoped to accomplish.

Q. How can my chapter promote these contests in schools? Are homeschooled students also eligible?

Your chapter can promote these contests through personal contact. Karen
Bradley, National Chairman, American History Committee, suggests making an appointment to visit a history teacher at a local school to share information about the essay contests, and ask the school to participate. Posters to help publicize the contest are also now available from the American History Committee Chairman in your state. Home-schooled students may also participate, so you may also want to contact local home-school groups.

For further information, contact the Office of the Historian General at historian@dar.org or by telephone at (202) 879–3256.

Q Who is eligible to receive the DAR History Award Medal?

The DAR History Award Medal is awarded at the local, regional and national levels to individuals whose study and/or promotion of some aspect of American history has significantly advanced the understanding of our nation’s past. Nominees must demonstrate significant contributions above and beyond that associated with any paid employment. Writers and editors of notable historical publications, historical researchers, and persons involved with preservation efforts are eligible as long as the work being honored is outside their paid employment. Persons whose primary work is in the field of genealogy are not generally eligible for the award, unless they also have made significant contributions to the study of American history. An individual cannot be nominated for the DAR History Award Medal for work that is either multi-disciplinary, or in another discipline entirely (such as genealogy, museum studies, anthropology or political science). The Historian General’s office recommends that different DAR honors be pursued for such individuals whose primary work is outside the field of history. Secondary-level educators (grades 6–12) should be honored through participation in the NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest. Members of the NSDAR are eligible for this award; however, they must meet the same requirements as non-NSDAR nominees. The DAR History Award Medal honors the contributions of just one person, rather than a team. Please be aware that the award is not presented to more than one person involved with a specific historical project.

Q What are NSDAR regulations for storing chapter records?

Article XVI of the NSDAR Bylaws states that all DAR records are the property of the NSDAR, and they are to remain under NSDAR control. The public is not allowed access to these records; therefore it is not permitted that records be stored in public venues such as libraries, college and university repositories, or historical societies.

Q How can a chapter store their records?

A chapter, or a group of chapters, may rent climate-controlled storage facilities. To store records in the home of a DAR member, a signed agreement should be completed. This agreement can be found on the Members’ Web Site, form number HG–5000, under Executive Officers, Historian General.
Office of the Historian General

Important Tips for Placing DAR Markers

Placing DAR Markers Requires Planning

Marking historic places or graves of Revolutionary War soldiers/Patriots, their wives and daughters, and placing commemorative markers has long been a favorite project of DAR members. However, most members do not realize that the process involves planning, research and authorization. The Office of the Historian General oversees all official markings of NSDAR. This includes markers placed by chapters and states.

“It is important that members understand the necessity for official authorization,” says Beverly Jensen, NSDAR Historian General. “Without official procedures, the National Society has no control over the authenticity of the marking. Also, it is essential to maintain a master list of all the historical markings.”

The National Society has received many inquiries from the public about sites that have been marked by DAR. These markers are completely unknown to the National Society, having never been officially authorized by the Historian General’s office. Occasionally, NSDAR learns that chapters or state DAR organizations have placed markers at sites or on graves without doing the proper research, only to discover later that research does not support the legend on the marker.

Example: Many towns have traditions alleging that a certain local man served in the army during the American Revolution. Sometimes this “belief” prompts the townspeople to erect a monument to his memory, complete with a plaque giving the traditional legend of his participation. Unfortunately, such traditions may prove erroneous. When DAR chapters or state societies simply accept the legend and proceed on their own to place a marker recognizing this “Patriot,” without securing the Historian General’s permission, the public assumes the legend has been verified and approved by the National Society. Later, when applicants for membership in the DAR cite this marker placed (unofficially) by a DAR chapter or state society as proof of service, the National Society finds itself in the uncomfortable position of having to refute a DAR marker because the information on the marker about Revolutionary War service was never verified by the NSDAR Genealogy Department, as is required as part of the processing of markers officially approved by the Historian General.

In order to avoid misunderstandings and potential ill-will from the public and prospective applicants, all chapters and state societies are asked to submit proposals to the Historian General for markings that have been carefully documented, so that these marker requests may then be verified by the National Society.

Office of the Curator General

DAR Museum Shop

The DAR Museum collection includes several 18th-century creamware pieces. The museum shop is delighted to offer a small selection of reproduction creamware from England. Please call and we will gladly advise you of pieces in stock. All creamware is accompanied by an interpretive card. A piece of creamware would make a lovely Valentine’s Day gift! Order yours now while stocks last, as this creamware is rare and a limited supply is available. Call the museum shop at (202) 879–3208 or e-mail to museumshop@dar.org.

Wedding Dresses 1885, 1914 and 1942

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

These wedding dresses, and many more, will be featured in the DAR Museum’s upcoming exhibit, “Something Old, Something New: The Lavish American Wedding,” opening in April 2004. Three generations are seen here: Mary Emma Funk Radcliffe’s white satin bodice and bustled skirt from 1885; her daughter Sarah Radcliffe Mackay’s ivory satin and tulle gown of 1914; and Sarah’s daughter Jean MacKay Christie’s lavish rayon satin dress from 1942. Lace from Sarah’s dress forms Jean’s Juliet cap, and her veil was not only Sarah’s, but possibly Mary Emma’s as well. Jean Christie’s three sons donated the dresses and additional mementos from the three weddings.
5 Ways a Gift Annuity Can Benefit You

By Merry Ann T. Wright
Director of Development, NSDAR

Have you considered the benefits of obtaining a charitable gift annuity with NSDAR? Here are five points to ponder:

[1]. Attractive Rates: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, aged in their mid-80s, are receiving a modest income from their certificate of deposit. When the CD matures in two months, they plan to obtain a DAR gift annuity and start receiving 7.9 percent income.

Gift annuity rates are very attractive for older members and friends of NSDAR. You can receive as much as 7.9 percent for a two-life annuity and 9.5 percent for a single-life annuity, depending on your age. The above percentages are for age 85.

Many people in their retirement years will be pleased when they compare their low investment rates with the current annuity rates offered by NSDAR.

[2]. Tax-Free Payments: Part of each annuity payment is tax-free. For example, Mrs. Jones, age 82, contributed a check for $25,000 toward a gift annuity. Every year, she will receive $2,125 (8.5 percent). Of this amount, $1,611 will be excluded from income taxes. The tax-free portion of the annuity payment is considered “return of principal.”

[3]. Income Tax Deduction: Because a charitable gift annuity is partly a gift and partly an investment in an annuity contract, the donor who itemizes is entitled to an income tax deduction for the gift portion of his or her annuity amount.

In the case of Mrs. Jones mentioned earlier, her $25,000 gift annuity produced a charitable tax deduction of $12,273.

The deduction is available for the tax year when the gift annuity is established. If it cannot be used entirely, the donor has up to five years to carry forward the unused amount. The tax advantages with the charitable deduction make the effective rate of the gift annuity even higher than the rate used to establish the annuity.

[4]. Fixed, Regular Payments: It is important to be able to count on a specific amount of payment no matter what happens to the financial markets. Your annuity payments will remain the same every year. Since gift annuity payments are backed by the full assets of NSDAR, you have assurance that your check will be received in the mail (or direct-deposited) on every payment date for the rest of your life.

[5]. Personal Satisfaction: Perhaps the greatest benefit of a DAR gift annuity is the personal fulfillment you receive by helping NSDAR, as well as yourself. Your gift annuity supports the mission of promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism, and makes a difference in the lives of others. Your gift will ensure the future viability of NSDAR.

There are additional reasons for obtaining a gift annuity with NSDAR. Some like the idea of reducing the size of their estate, thus lowering potential estate taxes. Others are attracted to the ease and simplicity of establishing a gift annuity. People with highly appreciated stock can also benefit from a gift annuity. They particularly like the partial bypass of capital gains that they receive.

As you make your financial plans for the future, you should find out more about charitable gift annuities. To obtain a personalized illustration, complete and return the coupon below, or go to the Members’ Web Site at http://www.dar.gift-planning.org/ and click on “gift calculator.” You may also contact Merry Ann T. Wright, Development Director, NSDAR, at 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006–5303, (202) 879–3343 (voice), (202) 628–1993 (fax).

Rates and values are subject to federal and state guidelines.

YES, I would like a personalized gift annuity illustration.

☐ Please mail the illustration to me.
☐ Please contact me to arrange a visit.

Name: ____________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________
City: _____________________ State: _____ ZIP:__________
Phone: ____________________________________________

Information needed to complete illustration (confidential):
Name of person to receive annuity payments: __________________________________________ Age ___________
Name of second person (if applicable) to receive payments: _________________________________ Age ___________
Amount to be used for illustration ($10,000 minimum): $ _________________________________

Type of asset:
☐ cash ☐ stocks/bonds (original cost: $ _____________)

Desired frequency of payment:
☐ annually ☐ semi-annually ☐ quarterly ☐ monthly

Mail this form to: NSDAR, Development Office 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006–5303.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting
October 4, 2003

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, DC 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
October 4, 2003

The meeting was called to order by President General Linda Tinker Watkins at 9:05 a.m. on Saturday, October 4, 2003. 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:


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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 13, 2003, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Rolfe Teague, Susan Gonchar and Cindy Phillips.

There being no objection, Beverly Jensen, Nelly Shearer and Margaret MacKenzie were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

President General Linda Tinker Watkins gave her report. First Vice President General Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh gave her report. Chaplain General Presley Merritt Wagoner gave her report. Recording Secretary General Ellen Lockwood Powley gave her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Donna Miller Raymond, was excused. Her report was filed.

Registrar General Ann Turner Dillon gave her report. The Registrar General moved for “the acceptance of 1,898 applicants.” Adopted.

Organizing Secretary General Gale Jones Fixmer gave her report. The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of one (1) state vice regent; appointment of five (5) organizing regents; reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; location change for two (2) chapters; merging of eight (8) chapters; disbandment of a chapter be rescinded; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of eleven (11) chapters.” Adopted.

Treasurer General Carolyn Grant Hanf gave her report.

Finance Committee Chairman Jane Barbot gave her report. Historian General Beverly Woodruff Jensen gave her report.

Librarian General Charlotte Porter Bayless Edson gave her report.

Curator General Rolfe Towle Teague gave her report. Reporter General Betty Nexsen DeVries gave her report.

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

“That the Standing Rules for the 113th Continental Congress be adopted.” (copy on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General) Adopted.

“Accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for the Congress Online, providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Volunteer Information Specialists pin.” Adopted.

“To propose the NSDAR National Boards and Congress Dates for the years 2011, 2012, and 2013 at the J.W. Marriott, be as follows:

2011 Congress dates: June 28–July 3.
Board dates: February 5, April 9, June 27 and July 3, October 8, December 10.

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Committee Corner

Continental Congress
The annual convention of NSDAR is called Continental Congress after the first governing body of the United States. The first convention was held on February 22, 1891, only a few months after the organization of the NSDAR.

The tradition continues with the 113th Continental Congress, July 7–11, 2004. National Chairmen host meetings that provide a forum for sharing ideas and to recognize the outstanding works of chapters. Many headquarters departments hold seminars to help members learn new techniques and updates on procedures. The National Society honors individuals who have outstanding achievements or contributions in many different arenas. Scrumptious luncheons and teas are held by state societies and national committees, which allow Daughters to socialize and renew old friendships. Even family members can enjoy the festivities with specially arranged tours, sightseeing and other events.

Planning for Continental Congress is a year-round endeavor. During the October meeting of the National Board of Management, the Continental Congress Forum (comprised of committee members and DAR staff) met to confirm preliminary planning. Through careful planning, attention to detail and member input, the convention plans are refined so that all events run smoothly. It will be a whirlwind celebration from the moment of opening night when the Flag of the United States of America is unfurled from the rafters to the solemnity of the installation of the newly elected national officers.

Check the DAR Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org) for a listing of the activities and a schedule of events. It is not too early to make your plans now to be a part of the 113th Continental Congress.

Barbara McFoynt
National Chairman

Insignia

Internet Purchasing Sub-Committee
Since July 2002, there has been a significant increase in the buying and selling of DAR pins and Insignia. The Internet purchasing subcommittee rescued 475 pins from Internet auction sites, nearly three times as many as in 2001–2002. The average cost was about $52 per pin. A complete list of all previously owned pins for sale is available on the Members’ Web Site in the “Forms” section under Organizing Secretary General.

New Pins
At last, a new order form with current prices is available from J.E. Caldwell for all official DAR pins and Insignia. Remember to remind your chapter members that Caldwell has a new mailing address: 215 S. Broad Street, 3rd Floor. Philadelphia, PA 19107. The toll-free number remains the same: 1–800–786–5890.

New pin purchases have increased in the last year. From January 1, 2003, through September 25, NSDAR reports 10,523 pin orders. Linda Hatfield, NSDAR Pin Coordinator, reports 1,300 pin orders processed during the 112th Continental Congress, with state pins leading the sales.

She processed more than 1,300 of these during the week of Congress. State pins were a popular item—Ms. Hatfield approved more than 200 purchases. Approval is required for Insignia to verify that the applicant’s DAR membership is in good standing, and that all dues are paid. All official pins must be approved, while commemorative pins, charms and centennial plates, etc., do not require approval.

A few reminders:
• The State Regent must verify eligibility and sign the order form for all state-level pins, including State Chairmen of state-level committees, state speakers staff, District Directors, State Chorus, and Cameo Club.
• National Chairmen must verify eligibility and sign the order form for national-level committee service; i.e. National Vice Chairmen, District Vice Chairmen, etc.
• For Associate Members of other chapters, including the various units overseas, the Chapter Regent must verify eligibility and receipt of associate member dues and sign the order form.

• Finally, the National Information Packet (NIP) has a list of the pins in the order in which they are worn on the official ribbon. There is also a sample letter that may be used by a member to inform her family about what she wants done with her pins when she can no longer wear them. Members are encouraged to fill out this form and place it with their important papers. Let’s keep our pins and from ending up in a flea market, yard sale or on the Internet!

Cora P. Teel
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation
The National Society introduces a new national-level committee, resulting from the success of the VIS committee’s efforts.

This new committee’s goal is to convert DAR’s genealogical, organizational, and membership information from paper to computerized, searchable databases. The work of the DAR Genealogy Preservation volunteers will not only preserve these valuable records for posterity, but will also significantly enhance the application approval and membership record retrieval processes.

This process was originally launched under the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee (VIS) with the all-member index and the ancestor card projects. As the scope and volume of the work expanded, the need for a separate committee became apparent. The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee was established by the Executive Committee on September 30, 2003, as a national-level special committee. Because it is a special committee, no chairmen need to be appointed at the state or chapter level.

All members with a computer and Internet access are encouraged to participate. No previous experience is required. Any member who would like to volunteer to work on the online data entry projects can sign up on the DAR Genealogy Committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm.

Susan Tillman
National Chairman
DAR Project Patriot

Two years ago, on February 26, 2002, DAR was notified by the Navy that our request to sponsor an aircraft carrier had been approved. The letter, written by S. R. Pietropaoli, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy Chief of Information, stated: “Captain James A. McDonell, the Commanding Officer of USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) and the ship would greatly appreciate NSDAR’s sponsorship.” At that time, the ship was deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in the North Arabian Sea with 5,200 personnel aboard. It has truly been exciting for this chairman to see the idea of DAR sponsoring an aircraft carrier become a reality. As contributions grow in the DAR Project Patriot Fund, support may be possible in the future for additional active duty military engaged in America’s war against terrorism.

DAR has sent a total of 14,200 patriot packages to personnel aboard the USS Stennis since May 2002, including the “DAR–USS Stennis Light the Way” Christmas 2003 shipment of 3,000 Mini Maglite flashlights and belt holsters. Thousands of greeting cards from members and drawings from schoolchildren have also been included in these packages. Special thanks is extended to all DAR members and friends whose many hours of volunteer service as well as monetary support for Project Patriot have made this project so successful the past two years. For more information about DAR Project Patriot and the USS John C. Stennis, visit www.ProjectPatriot.com or e-mail DARJCS@aol.com.

This committee also wishes to thank the growing number of DAR members who have contributed $100 or more to the DAR Project Patriot Fund and proudly wear the magnificent Project Patriot pin.

Beth Bugbee
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

Due to a generous bequest in excess of $100,000, the American history scholarship will now be called the Dr. Aura–Lee Pittenger American History Scholarship. Also, the eligibility of applicants has opened due to the fact that few colleges and universities offer an American history major at the undergraduate level. The new eligibility includes students who desire to teach American history upon graduation and who pursue a major in education.

The Dr. Aura–Lee A. Pittenger American History Scholarship is a yearly $2,000 scholarship renewable for up to four consecutive years to a graduating high school senior who will have a concentrated study of a minimum of 24 credit hours in American history and American government. This award is intended to promote the study of history among our finest students. U.S. citizens residing abroad may apply through a Units Overseas Chapter. American history scholarships are first judged at the state level. Only state winners are eligible for judging on the division level. Division level first- and second-place winners are judged on the national level. The deadline is February 1, to the State Chairman, DAR Scholarship.

Born in New York City in 1915, Dr. Pittenger was a community leader, educator and long-time resident of Southern California. She was a member of Excholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif., and an avid genealogist until her death in 2002. During her years as an educator, she was a tireless champion of scholastic achievement programs and opportunities for students. In addition to master’s degrees in economics, history and education from the University of Southern California, she received her Ph.D. in economics and public administration.

The Dr. Aura–Lee Pittenger American History Scholarship Fund will provide ongoing funding for this scholarship held in her name.

Cindy Findley
National Chairman

National Defense

Any member who wants to obtain her own subscription or a gift subscription for The National Defender can do so by mailing a $4 check made payable to the Treasurer General to NSDAR, National Defense Committee Office, 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006–5303. A special form is not necessary.

Members are encouraged to participate in the Best National Defense Editorial or Letter to the Editor Contest. A letter to the editor or guest editorial of at least 200 words, which is published in a newspaper or magazine of general circulation, or a television/radio editorial aired between February 15, 2003, and April 15, 2004, is eligible. An entry form is necessary. The National Chairman must receive entries by May 1, 2004, and winners will be announced during the 113th Continental Congress. Please visit the Members’ Web Site for complete details, or call the National Defense Committee Office at (202) 879–3263.

Ann Hunter
National Chairman

Membership

News From the Southwestern Division

California continues to lead its division in membership growth with a net gain of 96 members as of July 2003. Last year, California was proud to place second in the national membership contest with the most new members by application. Lucy Shimon, California State Membership Chairman states, “We have received more than 850 referrals from the Web site, and some of these women have already become members.” Future membership plans include reaching out to the 375 Members-At-Large in California to encourage them to become more involved and join a chapter. “Everyone in California is thrilled at our membership growth and look forward to continuing this growth pattern,” says Shimon.

“Colorado is alive with membership ideas!” says Kandy Wagenback, Colorado State Membership Chairman. During its April 2003 membership blood drive, Colorado obtained more than 200 new prospective members and is working hard to turn all of these prospects into members. Wagenback also plans to follow up with former members for reinstatements.
“We look forward to starting a special newsletter that will go to Chapter Membership Chairman to help keep them on track, and to share many of the good ideas we are hearing,” she says.

2003 has been another year of membership growth in Arizona, thanks to the dedication of members. Although most chapters meet from September through May, enthusiastic and devoted Daughters had a busy summer representing our Society at community events, including the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Exhibition at the State Capitol; the Gilbert, Ariz., Constitution Week Fair; and even serving as docents at the Arizona Capitol Museum for the Declaration of Independence Road Trip exhibition.

Utah Daughters are reaching out to former members to recapture those who resigned or dropped. As a positive action to decrease future losses of members, Utah Daughters contact less active members by inviting them to lunch to keep them updated on happenings and events at the chapter and state levels. Emphasis is also placed on maintaining relationships with prospective members throughout their application process. “They join us for lunch at a local restaurant to learn more about DAR,” says Alice Astroth, Utah State Membership Chairman. “We help them decide which metro Salt Lake City chapter is best suited for them.”

Even though Hawaii has only two chapters, one on O‘ahu and one on the Big Island, they are constantly responding to inquiries for memberships. Caitlin Embree, Hawaii State Membership Chairman tells us, “Hawaii receives requests for membership from women who live in and out-of-state. We respond as soon as possible and forward their information to the state contact person or chapter contact.”

Membership News From the Northeastern Division

Granted, New York City is bound to have an unusually large pool of prospective reinstatements and transfers (more than 130 active members of non-New York chapters live in the city), but the new e-Membership database makes it clear that there are hundreds of ex-members in small towns throughout New York State. The first thing NYC’s Peter Minuit Chapter did when the new e-Membership site launched last year was look at the report of the chapter’s membership, both active and inactive. “We were astonished by the number of our chapter’s members who have resigned or been dropped over the years,” says Chapter Regent Meredith Roscoe. Chapter leaders then began searching for other former DAR members who now live in New York City. What they found were large numbers of Members-at-Large who had been dropped, former members from chapters in other states and local chapter members who haven’t been active since the 1980s.

Molly Ker Hawn, New York State Membership Chairman explains, “In August 2002, the chapter sent over 250 letters to ex-Members-at-Large and ex-chapter members who live in New York City, inviting them to visit a meeting and consider reinstating or transferring their membership. We enclosed a response form, a reinstatement card (if applicable), and a pre-addressed envelope.” Ker Hawn admits the project was a little expensive due to the cost of postage, but via research at www.people.yahoo.com and the online Social Security Death Index, the chapter was able to verify valid addresses before mailing.

In an effort to help membership retention, Peter Minuit Chapter contacted all of the Junior Members. We also contacted all of the Junior Members in the National Society and invited them to visit a meeting. This endeavor resulted in 19 transfers into our chapter and six reinstatements, with six more transfers pending right now. And we got 11 new associate members, too. Now we hope to organize a new evening chapter in New York City. We had 35 people at our meeting this week and we can’t afford to rent a larger meeting room!

We really do think that most people drop their membership out of apathy, and knowing that chapters want them will bring them back. It’s working for us!

President General’s Project

Membership promotion, and the digitization and preservation of our National Society’s priceless genealogical records have taken a giant step forward due to the tremendous support of our President General’s Project. Many more steps also need to be made to complete this project and ensure the safety of our records and to work toward using our records as a future revenue source.

If you have been waiting to replace your Watkins administration “Our Family Tree” products, place your order now! The DAR Store has discounted many items, but has limited inventory of some popular items. These “Our Family Tree” logo items would be great gift ideas for non-DAR genealogy enthusiasts. All proceeds from these sales go to the President General’s Project Fund.

Gratitude is expressed to all those who have donated to the President General’s Project. Please do not forget that chapters that wish to be recognized with 100 percent participation certificates at their upcoming state conferences, and states to be recognized with 100 percent participation at the 113th Continental Congress, should check on their current status. An
updated status report has been sent to all President General’s Project State Chairmen and State Regents. Please check with one of them if you need an update on your individual status. If there is a question, please contact Rhonda Ugoletti in the Office of the President General, rugoletti@dar.org.

Vicky Zuverink
National Chairman

Resolutions
This committee welcomes your submission of resolutions to be considered for presentation to the 113th Continental Congress. Each proposed resolution is judged on its own merit and on the documentation that is supplied. It is important that certain guidelines are followed in submitting the resolutions.

• If possible, submit proposed resolutions to the National Chairman by e-mail.
• If e-mail is not possible, submit a disk of your proposed resolution in Microsoft Word or Word Perfect format.
• Mail a hard copy of all proposed resolutions to the National Chairman’s home address, and include all supporting documentation. Include copies of documentation taken from the Internet. Web sites often change, thus retrieving the cited information is not always possible. This committee is not responsible for documenting resolutions, and cannot entertain undocumented proposals.

The deadline for submitting proposed resolutions for the 113th Continental Congress is May 15. Please send them as soon as possible following your state conference.

Resolutions become the policy of the National Society only upon a majority affirmative vote of the delegates to Continental Congress. It is important that resolutions adhere to the objectives of the National Society: historical, educational and patriotic. Resolutions are non-partisan and non-political. Read the 2002 DAR Handbook, pages 80–81 for further guidelines.

Jackie Barnes
National Chairman

Volunteer Information Specialists (e-Membership Tutorial)

What is e-Membership?
DAR e-Membership is a membership management tool available to Chapter Regents, Registrars and Treasurers, as well as State Regents, Organizing Secretaries, Registrars and Treasurers. With e-Membership, these officers are able to log into a password-protected site to view current chapter information, update their chapter members’ addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses, view reports, and search the DAR membership database. As changes are made, the system automatically updates the national database. To use e-Membership you must have a user ID and password.

How do I receive a password?
First you need to be listed in the national database with your current office. It is extremely important that immediately after election of officers and before the installation, the chapter change of officer form is sent to the Organizing Secretary General’s Office. Passwords will not be issued until this information is entered into the national database.

After your installation, you should receive a letter in the mail with your user ID and password.

When are passwords available?
The password-assigning program is run on the 1st and 15th of each month. You can e-mail NSDAR Information Systems to request a password at: is@dar.org.

Are there any directions?
There is a step-by-step tutorial consisting of 16 lessons that you can download. This tutorial is simple and easy to use, even for a first-time computer user. To access the tutorial visit the e-Membership site: http://www.dar.org/cgi-bin/dar.net/emembership.cfm.

Susan Tillman
National Chairman

National Board of Management Meeting
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The Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Julia Rogers, gave her report.

The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Elizabeth Bugbee, gave her report. Mrs. Bugbee also reported on Project Patriot.

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

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

Announcements:
• The President General announced that the new DAR directory is available to all National Board members.
• The Recording Secretary General announced that the Executive Committee voted that the Members-at-Large will not be included in the state official membership count.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Ellen Lockwood Powley
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: October 4, 2003
Beverly Jensen
Nelly Shearer
Margaret MacKenzie
**With the Chapters**

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**Chapter Anniversaries**

General Richard Gridley Chapter Celebrates 90 Years

The General Richard Gridley Chapter of Glendale, Calif., celebrated its 90th anniversary on December 3, 2003, with an open house at St. Marks Episcopal Church.

On December 19, 1923, Mary Howard Gridley Braly served as Organizing Regent. She and her daughter became members of the DAR in 1893 in Highland Park, Ill. Their applications were signed by then-Recording Secretary General Miss Eugenia Washington, one of the DAR founders. In later years, chapter members honored Mrs. Gridley Braly by naming her Regent-For-Life.

The chapter is named for General Richard Gridley, her husband’s ancestor. Gen. Gridley was born in Boston in 1711. He was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel of Artillery in 1745 during the expedition against the French fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island. He served with General George Washington throughout the Revolutionary War and was wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

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**Flag Day Events**

N.Y. Chapter Marks Flag Day

The Fort Crailo Chapter, Rensselaer, N.Y., participated in the Four Chapter Flag Day Luncheon honoring state regent Fran Pattarini. Chapter members also participated in the Annual Troy Uncle Sam Flag Day Parade, riding in a 1968 Buick Electra.

The chapter garnered publicity, as well as a member, due to a front-page story in the local newspaper. The chapter hosted a roundtable at the Evergreen Country Club, with guest speaker Abraham Lincoln accompanied by the 125th New York Regiment and chapter members dressed in period costume.

Flag and Book Presented to Library

The Last Old Spanish Trail Chapter, Henderson, Nev., presented a flag that was flown over the capital building in Washington, D.C., to the Paseo Verde Library in September 2003. Also presented to the library was a book about Sacajawea, which was purchased in memory of deceased member, Mrs. Clare Howser.

**Member News**

Junior Member Presides Over Spirited Fundraiser

Junior Member Stacy Dixon, Mary Bryan Chapter, Greenwood, Ind., is president of a student steering committee that plans an event called “Spirit of Sport” at Indiana University, where she is a senior pre-med student. The event is organized totally by students. “Spirit of Sport” has been an I.U. tradition since 1976. The objectives of the organization are not only to raise funds for Special Olympics Indiana, but to showcase the facilities of recreation sports and to provide leadership skills for students. Stacy has about 50 students on the committee and many more as volunteers for the event, which takes place in February.

Spirit of Sport, the largest group fundraiser for Special Olympics Indiana, consists of hours of non-stop sport competition and a multitude of other activities.

Vice Regent in Paris

Ranger Chapter, Portsmouth, N.H., is very fortunate in having a willing and active Vice-Regent to complement Regent Tylene Jousse.
With the Chapters

Vice-Regent Ruth Ann Cullinane represented Ranger Chapter at the Alliance Day ceremonies in Paris earlier in the year. Ms. Cullinane was particularly delighted to have met the Countess Ghislaine de Montalivet de Pusy La Fayette, State Regent for France, and a member of Rochambeau Chapter, prior to the countess’ death in March 2003.

Ms. Cullinane is presently chairing Ranger’s 75th Anniversary Committee. The chapter will be commemorating its organizing day of June 26, 1929. Plans include a gala evening at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, one of New Hampshire’s grand resort hotels. Dr. Dorothy Vaughan, well known for her contributions to the founding of Strawberry Banke Museum, is Ranger’s only remaining Charter Member. On June 26, 2004, she will be honored for her years of service to the chapter, the community and historic preservation. Her 100th birthday will also be celebrated.

Organization Meeting Held for New Overseas Chapter

On October 3, 2003, six NSDAR Members-At-Large held the organizing meeting of the proposed overseas chapter, Washington Old Hall Chapter, Washington Village, England. On October 4, 2003, the chapter received official confirmation from the NSDAR National Board of Management meeting held in Washington, D.C. The nine organizing members of Washington Old Hall Chapter, Washington Village, England, are Penny Dover, Patricia Everts, Marie Fletcher, Jeannie Gonerling, LaDonna Mayville, Rachel Y. Robinson, Sarah M. Robinson, Martha Swartley and Mary Theda Owens. The creation of the new DAR chapter has been a year-long effort to provide a local chapter for women from RAF Menwith Hill Station, North Yorkshire and Scotland.

Mrs. Ellen Davidson, NSDAR UK State Vice Regent, conducted the meeting in the Club Ballroom at RAF Menwith Hill Station. Jean Gonerling and LaDonna Mayville were welcomed as new DAR members. The meeting culminated with the installation of chapter officers. Patricia Everts, Regent; Penelope Dover, Vice Regent; LaDonna Mayville, Chaplain/Historian; Marie Fletcher, Recording/Corresponding Secretary; Martha Swartley, Treasurer; and Jean Gonerling, Registrar. A celebration luncheon followed the ceremony.

The selection of a historic English landmark, Washington Old Hall, as the name of the new chapter honors its American connections and ties to George Washington, first President of the United States. Washington Old Hall is a stone-built 17th-century manor house, which incorporates parts of the original medieval home of George Washington’s direct ancestors. The house was opened to the public in 1955 by the American Ambassador and given to the National Trust in 1956. The house is located at Washington Village, Tyne & Wear, approximately six miles south of Newcastle. More information is available through the National Trust Web site at www.ancestryuk.com/WashingtonTheFirst.htm. Since historic preservation is central to the mission of the DAR, the new Washington Old Hall Chapter will support the National Trust in its continued endeavors to preserve and promote this property.

The name Washington dates back to Anglo-Saxon times and though it has been spelled in various ways over the years, it is now commonly spelled Washington. However, you will find the locals of the area still pronounce the word weshintun, but use the common spelling. The Anglo-Saxon meaning of the word Washington is Wass, a saxon chief; Inga, the family of; and Tun, the estate: “The estate of the Wass family.”

Awards

Chapter Honors Awards

The Hollywood Chapter, Hollywood, Calif., attended the District XI Los Angeles Awards luncheon in May to honor the DAR Good Citizen Award, American History Essay Contest Awards and the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest Awards at the Wyndham Bel Age Hotel.

Chapter Member Honored As “Teacher of the Year”

Nancy Herrington Bagwell of Richardson, Texas, was honored by
her chapter, the **Greater Dallas Chapter**, Dallas, for being selected as “Teacher of the Year” by the Dallas Independent School District. Mrs. Bagwell teaches English at Thomas C. Marsh Middle School. She was presented with a framed copy of theproof page from the *Dallas Morning News*.

**First DAR Historic Preservation Medal Awarded**

**Tejas Chapter**, Houston, awarded the first DAR Historic Preservation Medal and certificate given in the Houston area to Martha Countee Whiting in October 2003, at the city’s Heritage Society Museum. Deborah Gaudier, American Heritage and Conservation National Committee Chairman, presented the award. Mrs. Whiting was instrumental in having Antioch Missionary Baptist Church listed on the National Register of Historic Places and as a Texas Historic Landmark. Mrs. Whiting’s grandfather Jack Yates was the first full-time pastor of the church.

In 1994, Mrs. Whiting and her daughters donated the Jack Yates House, her childhood home, to The Heritage Society, where it is on display with other historic homes in Sam Houston Park. As an educator, Mrs. Whiting has provided leadership and documentation of early African-American history and culture in Houston. She assembled the history of 64 early African-Americans and artifacts for an exhibit at the Harris County Historical Museum.

**Historic Preservation**

**Madonna of the Trail Restored and Rededicated**

A rededication ceremony for the Madonna of the Trail statue in Lamar, Colo., was hosted in September by the **Fort William Bent Chapter**, Lamar, Colo., and other Colorado chapters at the Lamar Welcome Center. The event commemorated the 75th birthday of the Madonna, which was first dedicated in Lamar in 1928. Members of the chapter, Anita Bishop, past state regent for the Colorado State Society and member of the Fort William Bent Chapter, and her co-chairs, Kathy Self and Carol Beam, were the main organizers of the event.

**Community Events**

**Cottonwood Tree Commemorates Lewis and Clark Expedition**

The **Francisco Garces Chapter**, Las Vegas, planted a sapling at the Clark County Museum that purportedly came from a cottonwood tree under which explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark once camped. The planting commemorated the bicentennial of the 1802 Lewis and Clark Expedition, which began at the Mississippi River and continued westward. Near the end of the journey, the explorers skirmished with Mandan Indians in Cutbank, Mont., in 1806.

**Italia Chapter Donates American History Books to School in Milan**

In September, the **Italia Chapter**, Rome, held their regular meeting in Florence in the palace of the United States Consulate on the Lungarno, not far from the famous Ponte Vecchio. Consul General William W. McIlhenny was the speaker and host. During
the past year, the chapter made donations to schools in Rome and Florence and the American School in Milan.

Fundraiser Aids PG Project

**Kate Waller Barrett Chapter**, Alexandria, Va., hosted a fundraising reception on April 27, 2003, at the American Legion Post 24, located in Gadsby’s Tavern, Old Town, Alexandria, Va. The event raised funds for the project to digitize the records in the DAR Archives.

Merry Ann Wright, Director of Development, NSDAR, attended, along with members of American Legion Post 24, Sons of the American Revolution, and several other chapters and friends. Donations totaling $3,726 were collected.

50th Commemoration of the Korean War

The **Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter**, Rindge, N.H., completed three years of its 50th commemoration of the Korean War (June 25, 1950–July 27, 1953) with a report on the last battles. Members and guests met at the home of Registrar Barbara Rice in Rindge.

During the past three years, nine commemorative events were held. Displays at four area libraries, presentation of a Korean flag, flag stand and banner to the Cathedral of the Pines, distribution of pins, booklets and literature to veterans’ associations and the New Hampshire Veterans’ Home in Tilton, and the donation of posters and 100 booklets covering the five phases of the war to the history department of a local high school, were some of the other activities this chapter was privileged to do to honor those who fought for us 50 years ago.

Operation “Christmas Stockings”

**Neosho Chapter**, Neosho, Mo., took part in operation “Christmas Stockings” for the 203rd Missouri National Guard stationed in Iraq. The aim of the project is for every member serving in the 203rd to receive a Christmas stocking. Neosho Chapter filled 27 stockings and had a cash donation of $50 for postage. Each member filled the stockings with toiletries, wet wipes, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hankies, tube socks, razors and candy.

Grave Marking Ceremonies

Chapter Marks Member Graves

The **Ketoctin Chapter**, Bluemont, Va., has taken on the project of marking all 12 organizing charter member graves. The first two were completed in May. They were the graves of two sisters, Maidlin Iden Buckner and Louise Iden Sprague. Mrs. Sprague was also the founder of the John Marks Chapter, C.A.R. John Marks Treasurer Rebecca Adams attended the marking. In addition to the Ketoctin Chapter members, family members of the deceased came from as far away as Florida for the markings.

**Share Your Chapter News >>**

Write in and tell the DAR what has been keeping your chapter busy! Share chapter anniversaries, events and good deeds with the membership by writing to us!

E-mail us at newsletter@dar.org, or write to Daughters newsletter at 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303 See guidelines on P. 12 for further details.
State Activities

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Maryland Daughters Orient New and Prospective Members

The Maryland State Society supports a statewide “Orientation to DAR” program. The two-member team of Jackie Ruffing and Paula Woodward travel across Maryland giving their presentation at regional meetings of local chapters. Since September 2002, more than 200 new and prospective members have attended the day-long programs designed to orient women to the history, organization and work of the DAR. A mini-genealogy research program includes details on how to correctly fill out the DAR application form. Women also learn how to order and properly wear DAR Insignia.

State Conferences

The Michigan State Society 103rd State Conference convened in Clare, Mich., in September with State Regent Mary Ellen Cruoe Byrne presiding. The state theme for 2003–2006 is “Shine like lights in the world as you hold on to the word of Life.” The program was timely, since 2004 is the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. A second program, “Surfing the DAR Web,” was presented by Teresa Jones, National Vice Chairman Health Education, American Indians Committee. The conference concluded September 27, 2003, with Allen Pifer and his daughter Tonya Carlson’s historical program, “A Revolutionary Soldier.”

The New York State Society held its 107th annual state conference in September 2003, at the Prime Hotel in Saratoga. Elizabeth Haugh, First Vice President General, was the guest speaker, addressing the Daughters with “Honor the Past, Prepare for the Future.” Other special guests were General George Washington’s address with “Saratoga: The Turning Point”; Richard Reynolds, the national winner of the Outstanding American History Contest; Mr. Bluebird (Raymond D. Briggs), winner of the Community Service Award; and Doug Wilson singing the newly recorded song “We the People.”

Patriotic Sunday in the Park

The Rhode Island State Society held their sixth annual Patriotic Sunday in the Park in September 2003 on the historic Daggett House grounds in Slater Park, Pawtucket, R.I., to honor the Rhode Island National Guard and their families. With a memorial plaque, Rhode Island also honored one of its members who died tragically this spring, Mrs. George Anderson. The state raised $2,150, and after expenses, that was donated to Rhode Island’s National Guard families for postage.

Get Your DAR Media Kit Now!

The DAR media kit is a great tool for recruiting new members. This comprehensive packet of brochures and DAR information has received an honorable mention in the media kit category at the ASPC Masters Awards. Order yours now and share this wonderful resource with new members and prospectives.

PR press kit with brochures: $3.50 per set
Press kit: $2 each  |  Brochures: $3.50 per pack

Brochures are sold in packs of 10 and include a general brochure that can be customized for use by states and chapters, library brochure describing DAR Library holdings, museum brochure highlighting museum artifacts, and the Americana Collection brochure showcasing the DAR’s collection of early manuscripts and rare imprints.

These kits are available from the DAR Store at headquarters, 1776 D St. N.W., Washington, DC 20006 – 5305, (202) 879–3217, or from the Members’ Web Site.
On November 3, 2003, President General Linda Tinker Watkins attended a meeting of the National Women’s History Museum National Coalition in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Watkins joined other coalition members to discuss the museum’s progress in securing a permanent site near the National Mall, and to discuss ways the museum can communicate women’s experiences and accomplishments to the widest possible audience.

The NWHM National Coalition represents a growing number of national women’s professional and service organizations committed to the NWHM mission, supporting the efforts to acquire a permanent site for the museum, and seeking new opportunities for collaboration. In July 2003, the NSDAR Executive Committee unanimously voted to join the NWHM National Coalition.

“Women have been at the center of all cultural traditions and changes throughout the history of this country, and their role has been a significant factor in the formation and advance of the American society,” said President General Watkins. “We are very pleased to be a part of this coalition to support the National Women’s History Museum and its efforts to tell the story of the role of women in our history.”

Mrs. Watkins addressed the NWHM leadership and coalition, and shared some of the ways DAR members have contributed to America’s history: She also shared advice on fund raising, citing the successful DAR campaigns to raise money for the construction of the World War II Memorial and the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

DAR’s participation in the NWHM’s national coalition was of paramount importance to the new museum. “In approaching other women’s organizations to join our coalition, many of them asked if DAR is involved because of the Daughters’ reputation for being advocates of American history,” states Susan Jollie, President of the National Women’s History Museum.

Following the meeting held at the National Museum of Women in the Arts were a reception and guided tour of the exhibition “Enterprising Women: 250 Years of American Business.” Curator Edith Mayo led coalition members through the exhibition that explores the lives and business ventures of women from Colonial times through contemporary entrepreneurs. For more information on the Museum of Women in the Arts and the “Enterprising Women” exhibition, visit http://www.nmwa.org/ or http://www.enterprisingwomenexhibit.org/index.html.

NSDAR is proud to be part of the National Coalition for the National Women’s History Museum. The NWHM is a non-partisan, non-profit, educational institution dedicated to preserving, displaying, interpreting and celebrating the diverse historic contributions of women, and integrating this rich heritage fully into our nation’s history. The museum was founded in 1996, and in 1997, as their first major endeavor, the NWHM founders led a successful campaign to move the Woman Suffrage Statue from the Crypt of the U.S. Capitol to its esteemed Rotunda. Since then, the NWHM has collaborated with other organizations to develop enriching programs and exhibitions on women’s history. To learn more about the NWHM, visit its Web site at www.nwhm.org or e-mail info@nwhm.org.
The Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Ala., dedicated its new $4 million Olivia P. and Noel A. Burkey Center during its 79th Dedication Day ceremonies on October 21, 2003. Following the ribbon cutting, visitors were able to tour the building, which includes a new gymnasium, band room, choral room, family and consumer science department, art department, and three additional classrooms.

At the ceremony, Rita Horton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed her appreciation to the Marshall County Board of Education, which funded the majority of the new facility. “We also thank the DAR members, and friends from the community, state, and nation, for the contributions that made the [Burkey Center] art department possible,” Mrs. Horton said. On hand for the ribbon cutting were NSDAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee Georganne Marty, Alabama State Regent Jean Vaughan, as well as a large number of DAR members to show their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkey, for whom the building was named, were also present. Mrs. Burkey has given many years of service to KDS DAR School, including serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for nine years. She is currently the Honorary Life Chairman of the Board. Mr. Burkey is a retired Navy Captain and Honorary Member of the Board of Trustees.
The 2nd Annual DAR Christmas Open House was a huge success this year. On the evening of December 3, 2003, the grand 17th Street doors of Memorial Continental Hall were opened to members and the public with a large crowd turning out to join in the holiday festivities. In addition to kicking off the holiday season, the open house is an opportunity to allow the public become more aware of DAR, its programs and projects, and its beautiful reception areas. It is also an opportunity for DAR members and staff to mingle with the public and perhaps interest them in membership.

All 12 Executive Officers attended the event and enjoyed being official hostesses for the National Society. The Americana Collection was open for visitors to view the exhibition of original signatures of the signers of the Constitution. Visitors toured the DAR Museum gallery and the 31 period rooms, eight of which were decorated for the holidays. DAR Museum docents provided guided tours and historical information about the rooms and the collection. Local members and staff were available to greet visitors and answer questions about the holdings of our DAR Library, genealogy and membership. Guests also enjoyed hot chocolate and holiday cookies in the O’Byrne Gallery and listened to Christmas carols throughout the night from two local choirs.

The open house proved to be a wonderful occasion for members and the public alike. As the evening began to wind down, people took last-minute family photos by the Christmas tree in the Pennsylvania Foyer and left the building humming “Jingle Bells.” Even after the event ended, the holiday cheer continued to echo throughout DAR National Headquarters.
The following ancestors were approved in October 2003 by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ACKER: AKER, AKERS
Blackburn: b c 1731 d p 1798 VA m (1) X X PS VA

ADAMS: Magdalena: b c 1731 d 1-2-1826 MD m (1) Thomas Adams PS PA

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Magdalena: b c 1731 d 1-2-1826 MD PS PA

ADOCK: Joshua: b c 1757 NC d a 8-19-1853 NC m (1) X Hackney Pvt NC PNSR

ALLISON: ALISON, ELLISON
John: b c 1740 d a 12-10-1793 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol MA

ANDREWS: ANDDRES, ANDRE,
Mehitable: b c 1728 IR d 4-12-1784 MA (1) X X PS MA

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Mehitable: b c 1728 IR d 4-12-1784 MA (1) X X PS MA

ARDNSDORF: John George: b 2-26-1759 GA d p 6-17-1794 GA m (1) Hanna Elizabeth Shearhouse Sol GA

BALL: William: b 1750 VA d a 8-5-1805 SC m (1) Sarah Martin (2) Lillie Ann Ait PS VA

BECKETT: Jean Baptiste: b c 1729 d p 9-11-1786 LA m (1) Elizabeth Marcheteeu Des Noyers PS LA

BLAIN: Michael: b c 1758 d a 9-19-1803 KY m (1) Mary X Sol SC

BLAKE: Asa: b 3-24-1732 MA d 1-7-1812 MA m (1) Mary Fisher (2) Hannah X Thayer (3) Mary Kingsbury Pvt MA

BOGART: BOGAERT, BOGERT
Petrus: bpt 12-22-1745 NJ d p 1793 NJ m (1) Maria Christie PS NJ

BOORUM: BOERUM, BOORAEM, BURMAN
Aaron: b - bpt 5-18-1727 - NJ d p 8-16-1791 VA m (1) Mary Lane PS PA

BOWMAN: BACHMAN, BAUGHMAN
Christopher: b c 1746 GR d p 1790 PA m (1) Maria Juliana X PS PA

BOYE: BOICE, BOIES, BOYS
John: b c 1728 IR d p 4-12-1784 MA m (1) Mehtable Broaders PS MA

BRECHBIEL: Christian: b a 1748 PA d p 9-27-1784 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA PS

BRIMER: Joseph: b c 1760 d 9-1823 GA m (1) Celia Heard Pvt NC

BROWN: James: b - - - d a 12-8-1806 KY m (1) X X (2) Sally Stigler PS VA

BUCKINGHAM: William Sr: b c 1705 d a 10-13-1789 DE m (1) Jane James PS DE

BURGESS: BURGE, BURGES
Richard: b - - - d p 12-10-1822 MD m (1) Mary Gassaway PS MD

BURNHAM: BURNAM
Samuel: b c 1760 d p 10-26-1808 NC m (1) Betsy X Sol NC
BYE: Hezekiah: b c 1755 d p 1810 PA m (1) Sarah Pettit PS PA

CANTERBURY: John: b c 1760 VA d a 1842 VA m (1) Nancy Lowe Sgt VA

CARTER: CARTIER
Nathan: b c 1765 d p 1830 TN m (1) Hannah Carter PS NC

CHADWICK: CHADDOCK, CHADDOX
Isaiah: b c 1720 NC d a 8-18-1791 NC m (1) Abigail X 1Maj CS PS NC

CHAMBERLAIN: CHAMBERLAE, CHAMBERLEN, CHAMBERLIN
Ninian: b 1718-9 IR d 1798 TN PS NC

CHERRY:
Joshua: b 2-15-1761 NC d p 1840 AL m (1) Martha Keene Pvt NC PNSR

CLARK: CLARKE, DE CLARK
Henry: b 1-26-1760 NJ d 2-4-1849 NJ m (1) Mary Smith Sgt NJ PNSR

Nathan Nahum: b 1-22-1749 MA d 7-9-1829 MA m (1) Mary Stearns Pvt MA

CLEDENIN: CLEDENENIN, CLEDDENIN
John: b - 2-1756 IR d 5-3-1837 NC m (1) Ann Webb Capt PS NC

COATS: COATES, COATGES
John: b 1740 SC d 6-3-1803 SC m (1) Mary X PS MA

COBURN: COBURN, COLBUN, COUBURN
Simon: b 8-27-1727 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Kezia X Durin LT CS PS MA

COLLIAR, COLLAR, COLLIA, COLLAR, CUMMINGS, COMMONS, COMMINS,
Cumberland: b 1750-1760 d p 1830 PA m (1) Mary Bacon Pvt MA

CRANE: CRAIN
Benjamin Jr: b 9-17-1755 MA d 3-26-1821 NY m (1) Ann Webb Capt PS MA

CRAY:
Oliver: b c 1731 d 8-20-1806 CT m (1) Hopestell York (2) Eunice Brewster (3) Mary X PS CT

CUMMINGS: COMINGS, COMINS, COMMONS, CUMMINS
Comelius: b 1750-1760 d p 1830 KY m (1) Mary Thompson Pvt PA

DAVIES: DAVES, DAVIES
Isaiah: b c 1750 NC d a 1840 NC m (1) Sabra Chadwick CS PS NC

DEAVER:
James: b c 1735 d a 9-22-1812 MD m (1) Mabel X PS MD

DICKENS: DICKINS, DYKINS
Richard: b 1-19-1762 NJ d 12-16-1839 NY m (1) Mercy X Pvt NY PNSR WPN

DICKINSON: DICKASON, DICKERSON
Nathanible: b 4-24-1735 MA d 6-19-1812 VT m (1) Elisabeth Fisk Dr VT

DILLARD:
Zachariah: b c 1757 d a 1-12-1814 TN m (1) Nancy X Sol NC

DIXON: DICKSON, DIXSON
Lucy (Rootes): b c 1727 VA d 06-19-1810 VA m (1) Roger Dixon Sr PS VA

EDDINS: EDDINGS
Joseph: b 1748 d a 10-25-1825 VA m (1) Sarah Blakey Sol PS VA

ETHERIDGE: ETHERIDGE
James: b c 1734 d a 7-27-1782 NC m (1) Rhoda Dougue PS NC

FAIRCHILD:
Joy: b 7-15-1754 CT d 10-31-1781 CT m (1) Elizabeth X Sol CT

FARNSLEY: FERNESLEY
James: b c 1760 PA d a 5-12-1823 KY m (1) X Guffey PVT PA

FITCH:
Jonathan: b 2-15-1745/6 CT d 4-8-1821 NY m (1) Esther Sill CS PS CT

FLEMMING: FLEMMING
William: b 6-5-1717 ST d 5-5-1784 DE m (1) Jean Frame (2) Ann Hudson PS DE

GARRISON: GARRESON
Arthur: b c 1735 PA d a 1810 SC m (1) Margaret X Sol CS PS NC
GASKINS:
Thomas: b c 1723 PA d 7-2-1790
PA m (1) X XT LT PS PA

GILLAM: GILHAM, GILLHAM, GILLIAM
Jacob: b 8-8-1761 VA d 10-5-1840
TN m (1) Mary Green (2) Mary Alexander
PVT SC PNSR

GOODALE: GOODALL, GOODEL, GOODELL
Solomon: b 3-1-1742 MA d 10-6-1826
MA m (1) Mary Hale Pvt MA

GOODWIN: GOODWYN
Reuben: bpt 7-17-1763 MA
d 12-19-1846 ME m (1) Phebe
Downs Pvt MA PNSR

GRAHAM:
John: b c 1750 d a 11-6-1811 SC
m (1) Martha X Capt SC

GRIGGITH: GRIFFITHS, GRIFFITHS
Abel: b 12-23-1724 PA d 12-19-1793
KY m (1) Sarah Coffin (2) Rebecca
Miles PS PA

GRUER: GROOVER, GRUVER
Peter: b 1-12-1753 d 11-10-1829 PA
m (1) Blandina/Plantina X Pvt PS PA

GRUSS:
Philip: b 1722 GR d a 5-3-1804 NC
m (1) Catharina X Grd NC

GULE: GUGEL
John Christopher: b 3-5-1757 GA
d 12-2-1819 GA m (1) Mary Shubtrein
Pvt GA

GUALNEY:
Jehu: b c 1755 d p 1820 GA m (1)
Rachel Mitchell PS GA

HALE: HAIL, HAILE, HALD, HALE, HEALE
Isaac: b c 1723 d 6-15-1775 MA
m (1) Tamar Whitcomb Pvt MA

HALSTED: HALSTEAD
Timothy: b c 1752 d a 6-9-1814 OH
m (1) Keziah Teed Pvt NY

HARRELL: HARRALL, HORRALL
John: b c 1750 NC d a 11-1814
NC m (1) Winifred X PS NC

HAWKINS:
William: b 6-30-1764 VA d 6-23-1840
VA m (1) Nancy Hogg Pvt VA
PNSR

HEFFER:
Andrew: b c 1737 d a 5-10-1792
PA m (1) Mary Elizabeth Druckmiller
Pvt PA

HILL:
Peleg: b 12-5-1757 CT d 6-23-1832
VT m (1) Mary Sloane Pvt CT
WPNS

HIXON: HICKSON, HIXSON
John: b c 1755 d a 5-25-1825 PA
m (1) Mary Landis Sol NJ

HOBBS:
James: b 9-18-1748 NH d 2-1803
NH m (1) Mary Towle Pvt PS NH

HOGG:
Nicholas: bpt 11-23-1760 NY
d 6-6-1844 NY m (1) Catharina Van
Valkenburg Sol NY

HORSE:
Thomas: b c 11-17-1720 RI d 1796-1800
NY m (1) Judith Fuller LT MA VT

HOUGH: HUFF
Frederick: b 7-8-1734 GR d 7-26-1816
PA m (1) Susanna Freimin Pvt PA

HOWARD: HOWERD
John: b c 1734 MD d a 7-1811 NC
m (1) Nancy X PS NC

HOWELL: HOWEL
William: b 1755 WL d 1825 PA m (1)
Margaret Dorman Pvt Matr PS PA

HULING:
Marcus Sr.: b 2-11-1704 d a 9-22-1788
m (1) Rebekah Godfrey Pvt PA

HUNGER:
Charles: b 1745 d a 12-15-1820 m
(1) Mollie Hale (2) Catherine Odel Pvt VA

HUNTER:
David: b 5-3-1761 PA d 3-22-1829
VA m (1) Elizabeth Pendleton LT VA

HURD: HEARD
Jedediah Sr.: bpt 10-15-1721 CT
d 10-9-1795 NY m (1) Abigail Barker
Sgt PS VT MA

KENNEDY: CANADY, KENNEDAY
Isaac: b c 1753 d a 12-6-1830 TN
m (1) Ann Cherry Pvt NC

KILLBUCK:
John Caylaylamind: b c 1737 PA d
2-17-1811 OH m (1) Rachel X Capt
CD PA

KING:
John Jr.: b 4-8-1762 MA d 8-17-1824
MA m (1) Lois Jackson Pvt MA

KLARE:
Frederick: b c 1745 d 12-28-1805
PA m (1) Rachel X Pvt PA

KISKERN:
William: b 5-15-1748 NY d a 12-25-1828
NY m (1) Elisabeth Borst (2) Anna X LT NY

LANCE: LAIN, LANE, LAYN
Joseph: b 5-11-1762 CT d 8-28-1844
CT m (1) Elizabeth Porter Pvt CT

LANIER:
Frederick: b c 1745 VA d p 9-1-1802
SC m (1) Mary X PS SC NC

LASH:
George: b c 1740 d a 5-10-1823 NC
m (1) Ann Wellsfield PS NC

LAW:
John: b 3-29-1722 VA d a 7-1-1799
VA m (1) X X PS VA

LAWSON:
John: b 1775 VA d a 6-5-1843 KY m
(1) Susley X (2) Eleanor X Pvt PA
PNSR

LAYMAN: LAMAN, LAMENT, LAMONT
Johan Henry: b 10-20-1753 PA
d 12-28-1805 PA m (1) Eva Barbara
Wacht Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

LEE:
Samuel: b 10-6-1735 MD d 8-24-1813
MD m (1) Mary Hall PS MD

LITTLE: LIDDLE, LITTELL, LYTLE
Isaac: b 3-10-1764 NJ d 2-25-1825
NJ m (1) Hannah Frazee Pvt NJ

LONG:
William: b c 1755 d 8-26-1814 KY
m (1) X X Capt VA

MANNAN:
John: b 10-15-1752 VA d 11-10-1833
IN m (1) Letitia/Lettice X Pvt VA
PNSR WPNS

MARIS:
Jesse: b c 1747 d 8-26-1784 PA
m (1) Margaret Edwards Pvt PA

MASSEY: MASSIE
Nicholas: b c 1725 d 1818 NC m (1)
X X PS NC

MAY:
Thomas: b 4-1-1761 NC d p 1840 TN
m (1) Elizabeth Ropere Pvt NC PNSR

MCLELLAN: MCELLELLAND, MCLALLEN
John Sr.: b c 1740 d p 2-10-1803
PA m (1) X X Sol PS PA

MCLEOD:
Robert: b c 1762 d 12-28-1832 MS
m (1) X X Pvt MA PNSR

METZGER:
John: b c 1754 d 1-3-1814 GA m (1)
Mary Magdalena X PS GA

MILLINGTON:
Samuel: b 9-24-1743 CT d 7-8-1826
VA m (1) Chastina/Christina
Thomas Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

MOHLER: MOLER
Casper: b c 1759 VA d 2-17-1845
OH m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA PNSR

MONDAY: MUNDAY, MUNDY
Samuel: b c 12-1760 d a 11-4-1830
VA m (1) Elizabeth Greenhill (2) Anna/Ann/Anney
Hall Pvt PA PNSR

MORRIS: MARIUS, MIRRIS
Mark: b c 1750 d p 1810 VA m (1)
Ann X Pvt PS VA

MOSHER: MOESIER, MOSIER
James: b 7-31-1747 MA d p 1786
NH m (1) Eunice Blood Pvt MA

OGDEN:
Hannah: b c 1722 d a 11-26-1783
PA m (1) Stephen Ogden PS PA

O'NEAL: O'NEALE, O'NEIL, O'NEILL
Peter: b c 1746 d a 2-1792 NC
m (1) Elizabeth Clark Capt PS NC

PAGE: PAIGE
Jeremiah: b 8-16-1730 MA d 11-29-1807
NH m (1) Sarah Merrill CS
PS NH
PARMENTER:  
Ebenzer:  b 12-25-1761 MA d 3-18-1851 MA m (1) Anna Wheeler (2) Sarah Goodnow Pvt PA

PEARSON:  PERSEN, PERSON, PIERSON  
William:  b c 1738 d a 5-1778 NC m (1) Martha Eaton PS NC

POCHE:  
Francois Jr.:  b c 1760 LA d 9-29-1813 LA m (1) Regina (Reine) Rome PS LA

POTTER:  
Benjamin:  b 1730 d 10-11-1819 VA m (1) Kitty Cline Pvt PA

POWELL:  
John:  b c 1748 d a 6-15-1817 RI m (1) Ann Moosher PS RI

POTTER:  
William:  b 1-2-1714/5 MA d a 12-7-1801 RI m (1) Elizabeth Mosher PS RI

POWELL:  
John:  b 2-24-1741 PA d 7-5-1831 PA m (1) Agnes Shields (2) Rachel Griffith Sol PA

PRATHER:  PRATER  
Richard:  b 8-1-1727 MD d 11-24-1789 MD m (1) Lucy Jacques PS MD

PRESTWOOD:  
Augustine:  b c 1749 VA d a 7-23-1794 SC m (1) Elizabeth X Sgt SC

RACHAL:  
Barthelemy:  bpt 11-6-1755 LA d p 10-19-1818 LA m (1) Marie Francois Laprety/Laberry PS LA

REEL:  RIEL, RYEL  
James:  b c 1754 d a 6-1799 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC

REINHARD:  REINHARDT, RINEHART  
Christian:  b 1-6-1735 GR d 3-22-1817 NC m (1) Elizabeth Warlick NC m (2) Sarah Pritchard Pvt PA

RINDEG:  
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RIPLEY:  
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ROCKEFELLER:  ROCKEFELLOW  
Peter Sr.:  b 3-22-1711 GR d 5-14-1787 NJ m (1) Mary Bellis (2) Elizabeth Peterson PS NJ

ROGERS:  
John:  b c 1729 MD d a 6-15-1796 MD m (1) Susanna Gassaway PS MD

ROUSSEL:  ROUSSELLE, RUSEL  
William:  b 1741 d 4-1824 (1) Jennette Roberson PS SC

RUTHERFORD:  
Thomas:  b c 1756 SC d 9-1831 TN m (1) Sarah Anderson Pvt NC

SALE:  
Cornelius:  b c 1750 d a 2-1811 NC m (1) X X CS PS NC

SAWYER:  
William:  bpt 11-8-1740 MA d 7-8-1825 ME Pvt PA

SAWYER:  SAWERS, SAYER  
William:  bpt 11-8-1740 MA d 7-8-1825 ME m (1) Mary Simpson (2) Hannah Dunn Pvt MA

SEARLE:  SEARL, SEARLES  
Nathaniel Sr.:  b 4-26-1703 RI d 12-8-1781 RI m (1) Elizabeth X PS RI

SEES:  SEASE, SESEE  
Leonard:  b c 1760 d a 12-1-1841 SC m (1) Catherine X Sol SC

SEWALL:  SEAWELL  
Joshua:  b 1755 d a 1837 MA m (1) Jennie Willis Sol PS NC

SHEARouse:  
John Jr.:  b 1735 GR d 1793 GA m (1) Mary Mohr PS GA

SMITH:  SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE  
Griffin:  b c 1749 VA d 12-16-1819 GA m (1) X X (2) Mary Ellis PS VA

SOUDER:  SOWDER  
Anthony:  b c 1730 d 12-19-1803 VA m (1) Margretta X PS VA

SPELCE:  SPENCE  
Robert:  b c 1755 IR d p 1-2-1821 SC m (1) Nancy X PS SC

STARK:  STARKE  
Jonathan:  b c 1740 d p 1802 KY m (1) Margaret Ball Pvt PA

STIGLER:  
Mary/Martha:  b - - - d p 1782 VA m (1) John Stigler PS VA

STINSON:  
Archibald:  b 8-31-1740 NH d 7-3-1824 NH m (1) Sarah Page PS NH

SUDDUTH:  SUDDARTH, SUDDERTHER  
James:  b c 1738 d a 2-11-1795 GA m (1) Hannah X PS VA

TAYLOR:  
Mandiey:  b c 1736 d a 4-11-1800 VA m (1) Sarah Rust PS VA

THOMAS:  
John:  b c 1740 d a 3-31-1829 PA m (1) Cassandra X Pvt PA

TIPTON:  
Aquilla:  b c 1756 MD d a 10-17-1826 OH m (1) Rebecca Belt Pvt MD

TOWLE:  TOLL, TOWLES, TULL  
Jonathan Jr.:  b 7-4-1729 NH d p 1800 NH m (1) Elizabeth Jenness PS NH

TWIGGS:  TWIGG, TWIGGA  
Daniel:  b 10-11-1755 d 7-5-1841 KY m (1) X X (2) Morning McCormick Pvt PA PNSR

UTZ:  OZITS  
Michael Sr.:  b a 1729 d p 10-13-1785 VA m (1) Susanna X PS VA

VANDERSLICE:  
Jacob:  b 7-12-1731 PA d 4-12-1793 PA m (1) Anne Francis Pvt PA

VEALE:  VEAL  
Nathan:  b c 1750 VA d a 1833 GA m (1) X X (2) Jane Mistleat Sol VA

WATROUS:  WATERHOUSE  
Enoch:  bpt 12-21-1746 MA d a 9-30-1817 MA m (1) Abigail West Pvt MA

WEBB:  
Elisha:  b c 1753 NC d a 6-7-1790 NC m (1) Mary Pitchard Ens PS NC

WEBBER: WEBBER  
Jean Antonie:  bpt 3-16-1754 LA d 8-30-1807 LA m (1) Catherine Schexnayder PS LA

WEIDMAN:  WEEDMAN, WYDMAN  
Matthew:  b 11-11-1763 GA d a 2-17-1806 GA m (1) Mary X Fif GA

WEST:  
Daniel:  b 7-22-1749 CT d p 1800 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Sgt MA

WHITLEY:  WHATLEY, WHEATLEY, WHITELEY  
Thomas:  b c 1715 NC d a 6-5-1793 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC

WILCOX:  WILCOXEN, WILCOX  
Daniel:  b c 1763 NJ d a 5-14-1842 NJ m (1) X X (2) Patience X Deacon Pvt PA PNSR

WILLIAMS:  
Matthews:  b 11-14-1755 VA d p 1840 TN m (1) Sarah Butler Pvt PA PNSR

WILSON:  Deliverance:  b c 7-1743 MA d a 1801 VT m (1) Sarah Smith Pvt PA PNSR

WILSON:  WILLISON, WILLSON  
William:  b c 1754 PA d a 11-20-1834 SC m (1) Jane Cunningham Pvt PA

WINDLE: WENDELL  
Daniel:  b c 1752 d a 12-31-1805 VA m (1) Mary Hawkins Pvt PA

WOODWARD:  WOODARD  
Micah:  b c 1740 d a 2-22-1808 m (1) Mary X PS NC

WRIGHT:  RIGHT  
James:  b c 1754 d a 1814 KY m (1) Mary X Capt PA

YOUNG:  JUNG  
Stephen:  b c 1735 d a 6-7-1812 NC m (1) Dinah Tucker CS NC
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The restored lens of Cape Canaveral Lighthouse is on display at the Ponce DeLeon Inlet Lighthouse near Daytona Beach, FL. Picture by Neil Hurley.

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Lighting the Way

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June is shown with the St. Augustine Lighthouse, completed in 1874, near the site of the first lighthouse in Florida which began lighting the Florida coastline in 1824. The Spanish had built an earlier lighthouse on this site in 1737. This magnificent lighthouse with its distinctive black and white spiral daymark has survived three earthquakes, all within the first 14 years of its existence. The first order Fresnel lens is still in operation today. This lighthouse, open to the public, is operated by the St. Augustine Lighthouse and Museum, Inc.
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The Amelia Light is believed to be the oldest structure remaining on Amelia Island. It was completed and lighted in 1839 after being moved from Cumberland Island to its present location, which has a superior elevation. The light, almost a mile from the ocean, is 107 feet above sea level with a beam that is visible for 19 miles at sea. Sixty-nine winding steps of solid granite, which were hand-hewn in New England, lead to the base of the light’s rotating mechanism. Currently lighted by four 1000-watt lamps, it was originally lighted with lamps fuelled with whale oil which were lit at sunset and extinguished at daybreak. The clock cables with heavy weights had to be pulled each day to keep the rotation of the light going. This laborious task was continued until 1956.

The first keeper of the Amelia Light, Amos Latham, was a Revolutionary War patriot. Joining the Revolutionary Army when he was 16, he served in the 1st Connecticut Regiment, seeing action at Germantown, Pa., under General George Washington, for whom he named a son. In 1779, Latham joined the Continental Navy and served aboard the frigate, “The Confederacy.” When Amos Latham died in 1842, he was buried in a plot at the base of the lighthouse, though his remains were later moved to Bosque Bello Cemetery.

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Amelia Island North Range Lighthouse

The original Amelia Island North Range Light was built in 1858, marking the channel over the sandbar at the mouth of the St. Mary’s River. The rear range was a lighthouse that was white with a red roof. The front range light showed a fixed white light, the rear range a fixed red light.

During the Civil War, the lights were operated only intermittently. The lenses were removed for safekeeping by Confederate authorities before Fernandina was seized by Union forces in March 1862. They took over the lighthouses and Fort Clinch. It is unclear when the North Range lighthouse was destroyed, but it is clear that the tower did not survive the war.

The Amelia Island North Range Light shown here was built in 1872. Moving sands and river channel threatened the lighthouse and the keeper’s quarters. The range light was discontinued in March 1899 and, today, no sign of this lighthouse can be found.

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Anclote Key Lighthouse was built in 1887. It was first lit on September 15th of that year. The station was decommissioned in 1984. On September 13, 2003 the Anclote Key Lighthouse held a relighting ceremony at Sunset Beach Park. The lighthouse now belongs to the State of Florida and is part of the Anclote Key State Preserve.
Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse

First illuminated in March 1907, the lighthouse has a tower height of 142 feet and has led many a seaman safely home. It contains an octagonal pyramid iron skeletal tower with a cylindrical central staircase of 175 steps to the Lantern room. The lighthouse was chosen as one of the five southeastern lighthouses featured on a U.S. postage stamp issued in June 2003, the third installment in the lighthouse series.

Paul McKinley, a Boca Raton artist and husband of Jean McKinley, Lighthouse Point Chapter, did the drawing shown here.

Carysfort Reef Lighthouse

Named for the grounding of HMS Carysfort in 1770, Carysfort Reef is one of Florida’s most dangerous hazards to navigators since it lies nearest to the Gulf Stream. Beginning in 1825, lightships marked the reef but never were effective; the first lightship ran aground on its maiden voyage. In 1837, the lightship’s captain and a crew member were ambushed and killed by Seminole Indians on Key Largo when they landed to tend a vegetable garden. George Meade, later a Union General, designed Carysfort Reef Lighthouse, the first of the giant screw piles lighthouses to mark Florida’s reefs. Activated in 1852, it stands 120 feet above the water and has effectively warned thousands of mariners away from treacherous shoal waters over the years. This active navigational aid is not open to the public.

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Cedar Keys Light Station

Cedar Keys Light Station is located on Seahorse Key in the Gulf of Mexico. The station was built in 1854 and lit on August 1, 1854. During the Civil War its light did not burn. After the war, the Cedar Keys Light Station was once again lit and a brick oil house was added in 1893. By 1915 the Cedar Keys Light Station was no longer used and was turned over to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Today the historic Cedar Keys Light Station and Seahorse Key are part of Cedar Keys National Wildlife Refuge.
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Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse
First Florida Lighthouse Placed on National Register of Historic Places

Storms undermined its original structure and caused it to collapse. The Indian Wars and War Between the States delayed its reconstruction for 50 years. In 1970 it was declared surplus, then reactivated on December 15, 1983. In spite of all these obstacles, the Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse still lights the way.

Its brick foundation is 12 feet deep and 45 feet wide. Its brick walls are 8 feet thick at the bottom and 1 1/2 feet thick at the top. It took more than four years and 1.25 million bricks to construct. Reaching 175 feet high, the lighthouse is the second tallest on the East Coast.

From the ground level, there are 213 steps up the iron spiral staircase to the lantern room. From there, visitors enjoy a stunning view of the Atlantic Ocean, Daytona Beach and more.

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Celebrating 50 years of ownership, restoration and management of The Surgeons’ Quarters, the last remaining building of historic Fort Winnebago in Portage, Wis.

The Surgeons’ Quarters was built between 1819 and 1824 by Francois LeRoi. In 1828 LeRoi sold his home to the army, and it became the residence of the army surgeon and his family. The Fort was garrisoned until 1845 when it served as a home to a succession of farm families until 1937. WSDAR then purchased the property and restored it, opening the site to the public in 1954. Furnishings include medical books and equipment of the time, including the surgeon’s table, and unique collections of pewter, textiles and children’s toys.

Honorary State Regent Beverly West (second from left) and other WSDAR members volunteer at the site.

The Surgeons’ Quarters overlooks the site where explorers Louis Jollet and Father Jacques Marquette left the Fox River at the east end of the Waucona Trail in 1673.

Displayed above the kitchen fireplace are utensils, pewter dishes and a pair of ice skates.
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Celebrates the 75th Anniversary of the DAR State Forest
Goshen, Massachusetts
April 2004

In January 1928, Massachusetts Daughters at the State Board Meeting authorized the Conservation Chairman to find available land for sale to serve as a perpetual memorial to the MDAR and to raise $5,500 for the land. That next January, a decision was made to purchase the More’s Hill land situated in the towns of Goshen and Ashfield. On April 6, 1929, 1,020 acres in 22 different parcels were presented to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Over the years, the Daughters have continued their support by providing a picnic shelter with fireplace, two nature centers, tractor-mower, citizen-band radios, jackets, hats, flags and flag poles, a memorial bench, and trees and plantings. By 1972 the forest had reached 1,536 acres.

DAR Days have included lunch, birds-of-prey exhibitions, Indian festivities and re-enactments.

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The General Montgomery House, home to the Chancellor Livingston Chapter, is located in the historic Hudson River Valley village of Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Founded in 1686 by four Dutch settlers, the community was originally called Kipsbergen. It was not until 1713 that the name “Ryn Beck” appeared as a result of Judge Henry Beekman’s increasing landholdings.

It was Beekman who originally owned this simple home, to which his newlywed granddaughter and her husband, Janet Livingston and Major General Richard Montgomery, moved in 1773 while awaiting construction of their estate, Grasmere. Their happiness within this modest homestead was short-lived, however, since Montgomery would soon sacrifice his life for his country.

It was Montgomery who led American troops in the capture of Montreal on November 13, 1775. After joining Benedict Arnold, who had brought American troops through the Maine wilderness to Canada, Montgomery attacked Quebec on December 31. He was killed in the failed attempt to capture the city.

Within a month, Montgomery was memorialized in a huge procession and church service in Philadelphia, attended by members of the Continental Congress and other military dignitaries. Congress also immediately appropriated money to construct a public monument. Montgomery became the subject of heroic imagery in poetry, pamphlets, newspaper articles, and songs that urged Americans to willingly accept the sacrifices of the Revolutionary War.

Founded in 1917, Chancellor Livingston Chapter, NSDAR, was named in honor of an equally prominent American and Rhinebeck resident, the General’s brother-in-law: Chancellor Robert R. Livingston. Livingston served with Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in drafting the Declaration of Independence, and administered the oath of office to our first president, George Washington.

In 1928, the historic General Montgomery House was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore de Laporte, the chapter’s first regent. After restoration of the home, the de Laportes deeded it to the Chancellor Livingston Chapter, whose members have since operated it as an accredited museum.

The General Montgomery House is open to the public on Memorial Day, Flag Day, the first Saturday in December and by special appointment.

The Chapter donated Montgomery’s sword and field desk to the NSDAR museum in Washington, D.C., in memory of this great American hero. In addition to managing the historic property and its contents, the Chancellor Livingston Chapter also maintains a large computerized archival collection that is available for public research.
The blue marble courthouse completed in 1927 still serves as the center for conducting county business in Murphy, N.C. The structure was built from native blue marble quarried in Cherokee County. This structure is only one of many structures in the Western Region of North Carolina that are on the National Register of Historic Places.

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The American Freedom Bell, located between the Hezekiah Alexander Homesite and Charlotte Museum of History, is a gift from the Belk Foundation to the people of the Carolinas.

It symbolizes the patriotic heritage of the people of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County as well as the Carolinas themselves, and their dedication to American independence and freedom.

The bell weighs 7 tons and is approximately 7 ft. wide by 7 ft. high. The American Freedom Bell rings during guided tours.
Founded four years before the Declaration of Independence was signed, Salem Academy commenced instruction in April 1772, when Elisabeth Oesterlein received permission to open a “school for little girls.” Despite such travails as the Civil War and a measles epidemic in the 1800s, the Academy has never closed its doors in the more than two centuries since those first classes were held.

The town, which gave its name to the Academy, was established by members of the Moravian Church in 1766 as Salem, which means “peace.” The Moravians, one of the earliest Protestant denominations, trace their beginnings to 15th-century Europe and their settlement in the new American colonies to the mid-1700s.

At a time when few girls in the South received a formal education, the Moravians were determined to establish a tradition of learning that would endure. Their commitment to educating girls continues to flourish. For more than two centuries, the Moravian habits of enterprise, independence, excellence and resourcefulness have influenced the lives of Salem students.
The granite and bronze monument was erected in 1922 by Guilford Battle Chapter NSDAR. The site, part of the Revolutionary Era muster ground, was deeded to the chapter by Joseph Hoskins to commemorate his patriot ancestor, Charles Bruce (c. 1740-1832). Bruce served as Guilford County delegate to the Halifax Convention of 1776. He remained active in public and community affairs throughout his long life. The monument also bears a bronze plaque to honor “Light Horse” Harry Lee’s “Bugler Boy” James Gilles, killed in a skirmish with Banastre Tarleton's Dragoons. Bruce and Gilles are interred in the Bruce family's cemetery, 50 yards from the monument.

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Hill House was built in 1912 by Annie Watts and John Sprunt Hill. Mr. Hill was a leading businessman in Durham. However, he will be longest remembered for his philanthropy to Durham and to the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Hill had her own philanthropic preferences.

In Mr. Hill’s will, he memorialized his wife’s quiet, yet significant, contributions to Durham’s civic life by establishing a foundation to own and maintain Hill House in its original condition and with its original furnishings. It is used by women’s non-political and non-sectarian civic organizations. Since it was opened to the public in 1963, dozens of women’s groups, including The General Davie Chapter NSDAR, have enjoyed its commodious facilities for their meetings.

In 1978, Hill House was placed on the National Register of Historical Places.

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January/February 2004
Anson County was chartered in 1750. The county encompassed lands stretching to the Mississippi River. Pictured is the historic Boggan-Hammond property (1783). Anson County has several historical properties and collections including the Tom Little Museum and the Ashe-Covington Doctor’s Museum.

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Rocky Mount Train Station

The train station was constructed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in 1903 as a two-story building with one-story wings to the north and south. In 1911-1912, the railroad expanded the station by raising the one-story wings to two stories and adding two-story wings to the north and south perpendicular to the original building. In 1916, the railroad added restrooms at the rear of the building and in 1924 raised the roof to add a third story.

The station provided a center for travel and commerce across North Carolina and other states and provided a great source of revenue. During World War II troops were deployed through this center with the USO providing services.

The Atlantic Coast Line, and later the Seaboard Coast Line and CSX Railroads, used the upper stories for division offices and the first floor as a passenger station. CSX vacated almost all of the offices in 1984.

The City of Rocky Mount acquired the property in 1995 and restored the building with major funding assistance from North Carolina Department of Transportation Rail Division. Amtrak re-occupied the station in October 2000.
Major General Robert Howe Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
District IX
Salutes Columbus County, North Carolina
Railway Depot Museums

The railroad brought more businesses and people to Columbus County. Depots were built to accommodate passengers and to transport products from the farms and the forests. The depot museums provide valuable historical information and preserve the heritage of the region.

Mrs. James C. Barbot, State Regent  ~  Mrs. Mark Causey, Jr., District IX Director

Chapters of District IX

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Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
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State Regent Patricia King Rhoton and President General Linda Tinker Watkins are shown at the unveiling of the plaque presented in honor of Mrs. Rhoton and the Tennessee Society by the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Mrs. Rhoton presented the school with new sewing machines and sewing supplies donated by the Tennessee Daughters.
Presley Merritt Wagoner of West Virginia (right) is a candidate for the office of President General and Gale Jones Fixmer of Illinois is a candidate for the office of First Vice President General. 

These two outstanding and dedicated Daughters have a combined 62 years of service in NSDAR and have served on the National Board of Management for a total of 18 years. They have each served as National Chairman for three committees.

Presley Merritt Wagoner of West Virginia • Gale Jones Fixmer of Illinois
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West Virginia Daughters
Honoring Historic Preservation

The Heritage Farm Museum is nestled in the low, rolling mountains of Wayne County, W.V. The village includes 17 restored buildings, 13 of which are log cabins dating back to the late 1800s. All of the buildings contain historical household appliances and furniture, and antique vehicles and machinery. Through this 500-acre museum, historian A. Michael Perry seeks to preserve the history of Appalachia. His collection documents the transformation from a rural self-contained society to the interdependence of modern life.

For the care and diligence that Mr. Perry has given to preserving West Virginia’s cultural heritage, he has been awarded the NSDAR Historic Preservation Medal. The Buford Chapter of Huntington, W.V., presented the award.

L-R: Mary C. Collins (Chapter Chairman, American Heritage and Conservation Committee), Sally O. Cyrus (Chapter Regent), A. Michael Perry, Shirley Gilkeson (State Vice Regent), Henriella Perry.

WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION WE CONGRATULATE
THE BUFORD CHAPTER

Carmen Silliman, State Regent
Sally O. Cyrus, Chapter Regent
West Virginia Daughters
Rededicating a Legend

Wheeling Chapter participants gather with members of the community and the Wheeling Park Commission at the base of the Madonna of the Trail Monument

In the northern panhandle of West Virginia where Wheeling Park borders U.S 40, the National Road, stands a Madonna of the Trail Monument. Erected on July 7, 1928, Wheeling’s Madonna was the second of twelve statues to be placed along the route taken by pioneers as they ventured west.

The Wheeling Chapter, Wheeling, W.V., and the Wheeling Park Commission held a rededication ceremony to commemorate the 75th anniversary of this historic monument on July 7, 2003. In her rededication speech, past Chapter Regent Marie Graybill highlighted the characteristics of the Madonna of the Trail. “Her face has no fear in it,” she said. “Madonna is full of pride, courage, resolve, love and faith.”

WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION WE CONGRATULATE
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Happy 2004! Beginning a new year is always exciting—starting afresh with a new list of resolutions—to try new things, plan trips to adventurous places (all the while searching for information about elusive Revolutionary ancestors along the way), spend more quality time with family members, take advantage of the many opportunities to serve our country and the communities in which we live, and to be open to new ideas and new ways in which to show support for our National Society.

Today and tomorrow, we can make a difference. While keeping the traditions and values of the past in our hearts and minds, we must move ahead to build a stronger and more secure future for DAR and this is especially true of the DAR magazine. The remaining six months of the Watkins administration will be important ones in the life of American Spirit magazine and its supplement, Daughters newsletter. This administration has done its best to bring the DAR magazine successfully into the 21st century with its redesign, inclusion of each newsletter’s editorial content on the DAR Members’ Web Site along with selected articles from the magazine, and distribution of American Spirit for sale at newsstands and bookstores.

However, in order for American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter to be truly successful, the entire membership must show its support; one way is by all chapters meeting or exceeding the minimum 25 percent subscription requirement for 6.B. on the Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) form. In addition, each chapter is encouraged to send an advertisement or contribute $40 to a co-op ad or $40 to the DAR newsletter annually, between March 1 and February 29.

With the 2003–2004 CAA year ending shortly, there is still time for every chapter to meet or exceed the requirements for the DAR Magazine (6. A., B.) and achieve 50 points towards Chapter Achievement Award Levels 1-3.

Again this year, if you have not already done so, be sure to place on your list of New Years’ resolutions giving gift subscriptions of American Spirit to friends, family and throughout your communities this coming year; also encourage all chapter members to do the same. In 2004, resolve to spread our DAR American Spirit throughout the world. Give the gift that everyone will love reading all year long.

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
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