President General’s Project Well Underway

There are many duties and responsibilities inherent with the job of President General but certainly none more enjoyable than traveling to the individual state conferences, visiting with you, the members, and hearing the reports, which reflect your hard work and many accomplishments during the past year. I have thoroughly enjoyed my state conference visits this spring and am most grateful for the many kindnesses extended to me. You have overwhelmed me with your thoughtfulness and generosity. Thank you for everything you are doing within your communities to promote our historical, educational and patriotic objectives. You are the work force of DAR, and your efforts do not go by unnoticed or unappreciated.

Your Executive Committee wishes to thank you for your ongoing support of the President General’s Project, “Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage.” We have completed the scanning and digitization of our applications and are in the process of moving these precious documents to a safe, secure offsite storage facility. More than one-third of our 850,000 applications have already been relocated to Iron Mountain, the facility chosen as the repository for our priceless documents. We are now ready to begin the scanning of the more than nine million source documents that accompanied the original applications. Work has also begun on developing the plan which will lead to the digitization of the Genealogical Records Committee reports. The Descendants Project is well underway with volunteer members indexing all names, dates and places on the applications. Over 40,000 applications have already been indexed. Sincere and heartfelt thanks is expressed to these ladies for their tremendous effort! If you are interested in working on this project, please contact Susan Tillman, National Chairman of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee, at tillmansue@sbcglobal.net. For more information about the President General’s Project, see pages 149-152.

DAR will be hosting its very first Genealogical Conference October 15 and 16, 2005. The conference program will focus on pre-Civil War American genealogical research subjects and will be open to the public. For more information, please check the Members’ Web Site or contact Eric Grundset, the Library Director, at egrundset@dar.org.

Do not forget the upcoming DAR Museum exhibition celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of Memorial Continental Hall. The exhibition will open officially on June 10, 2005. If you are attending Continental Congress in July, you will want to visit the Museum and see this wonderful exhibition, which highlights the history of our magnificent building.

The National Information Packet (NIP) will soon be mailed to all Chapter Regents. This packet contains valuable information and directives from your Executive Officers and National Chairmen regarding the work of the Society for the 2005-2006 DAR year. We sincerely hope this will be helpful to you as you make your plans for the upcoming year. Remember, if we can assist you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Everyone at your National Headquarters is busy getting ready for Continental Congress. We have planned a wonderful program for your enjoyment and look forward to seeing you in July!

Faithfully,

Presley Merritt Wagoner
President General
Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Catherine Downing Holcombe (Mrs. T. Moore) on January 1, 2005, in Seafood, Del. Mrs. Holcombe served as Vice President General from 1963–1966 and as State Regent of Delaware from 1959–1962. She was a member of the Captain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter.

Hope RW. Sasportas (Mrs. Ben) on February 17, 2005, in Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Sasportas served as Honorary Vice President General from 1988–2005. She was a member of the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter.

Necrology Report Correction:
In the January/February 2005 issue, we listed the incorrect dates when Mrs. Clark served as Vice President General. Mrs. Clark served in this capacity from 1985–1988. We apologize for the error.

Office of the Registrar General

The Member-for-Member credit has been expanded. Both the member proposing a prospective member and a member assisting with the research and completion of the prospective member's application may receive credit, regardless of the chapter the applicant joins or whether she joins as a Member-at-Large. If you have questions about the credit, you should contact Glenna Acord in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. Since the application form only has space for one person to get Member-for-Member credit, the second name and number may be typed or printed in black ink below the first name if you are using a computer-generated form.

The role of the Volunteer Genealogists has been expanded to allow them to assist in the Lineage Research Office or other areas in the Office of the Registrar General, such as Record Copy. Check with our National Chairman for Volunteer Genealogists, Bett Houston, for more information.

Supplements continue to present a challenge. We received more than 6,000 supplemental applications prior to July 2003 when the fee was increased. We are currently working on June 2003, but it will take many months to work through this backlog, so we would appreciate your patience.

We encourage you to use the application and supplemental checklists, which are available on the Members’ Web Site. They can be found under “Forms” (Registrar General), or go to “Executive Offices” where they are linked to the Registrar General’s section. These checklists will help...
you avoid common errors and should not be sent in with the applications.

Regarding Member-at-Large applications: Please be sure to write “Member-at-Large” at the top of the application where it asks for the name of the chapter. The applicant’s personal check for $120, made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR, should accompany the application.

If you are coming to Continental Congress, we hope you will plan to attend the Registrar General’s Forum, which will be held Thursday, July 7 from 2–4 p.m. in Constitution Hall. We plan to have a very informative meeting, including a presentation on unusual sources of Revolutionary service.

Shirley Wagers
Registrar General

Office of the Historian General
Maintaining DAR Chapter Records

The Office of the Historian General is pleased to announce that it is now fully staffed for the first time in a long while. All five of us—two Assistant Archivists, two Assistant Historians and the Department Director—look forward to working with the Historian General, Cindy Segraves Phillips, as we endeavor to fulfill our responsibilities to our members. Among our most important obligations is a commitment to maintain both the NSDAR Archives and the Americana Room manuscript collection. While the work is usually enjoyable, it is occasionally overwhelming and cumbersome. So much paper and so little time to analyze its worth, decide which items to retain for the collections, properly describe those items for easy retrieval and locate a proper place to store all of those records.

In thinking through these dilemmas as they apply to our work at headquarters, we have wondered how the individual DAR chapters are faring with their own archival challenges. The 2002 DAR Handbook and National Bylaws Article XVI—Records (page 304) states:

SECTION 1. All records, including but not limited to application papers, minutes, treasurer’s records, and official correspondence, generated by any person or group of people acting in an official capacity for the DAR, are and shall remain the property of the DAR body generating the records.

SECTION 2. No individual DAR member or members may dispose of any of the said records without the official knowledge and consent of the DAR group responsible for generating the records.

SECTION 3. It is the responsibility of the body creating the records to ensure adequate storage for the records. (a) Records shall remain under the control of, and accessible to, said body; and (b) Such storage shall not be accessible to the public.

Article XVI means, in essence, that all DAR chapters (“the body creating the records”) are required to take responsibility for maintaining their own archival collections—in other words, the history of each chapter. Although all of the sections of Article XVI are important, we must highlight Section 3. It is imperative that DAR records remain under DAR control—both physical and intellectual—at all times. Although we understand that, in the past, some chapters have felt compelled to take advantage of nearby storage space in universities, businesses and churches. This is not acceptable under Article XVI as these conditions do not permit DAR members to have absolute control over their records as required by the bylaws. It is therefore in violation of the bylaws for any chapter representative ever to sign away their rights to their records to any person or institution by deed of gift or by any other contract.

We acknowledge and accept that chapter members cannot resurrect records that have already been lost or destroyed. Our purpose is not a punitive one, but rather an attempt to create an opportunity to assist you with taking a forward-looking approach to preserving your chapter’s past. It is never too late to establish an archives program no matter how simple or small. We encourage you to think of yourselves as archivists and historians doing your part to revere the National Society’s commitment to education, patriotism and historic preservation through the stewardship of your chapter histories.

We invite chapter representatives to share their stories with us so that we may assess the state of records-management activities in chapters around the country. We would be more than happy to answer questions and help brainstorm solutions on storage and other problems. Any information you can provide regarding your experiences will open lines of communication not only between the chapters and Office of the Historian General, but also among the chapters themselves. It is our hope that you will provide us with enough information to enable us to draft a list of easily implemented archival guidelines for chapters to follow from here forward. Thank you for your commitment to preserving the National Society’s rich history. Please feel free to contact the Office of the Historian General at (202) 879–3256 or e-mail: historian@dar.org. We look forward to working with you.

Office of the Librarian General

The much-awaited online wish lists of books that the Library needs are now a reality. They are accessible on the Members’ Web Site under “Wish List.” These lists represent a new method for informing the states of some of the books that would be good additions to the DAR Library’s collection. Donors may reserve books online or through the traditional methods of letter and e-mails. The lists will change as books are donated or as the staff learns of other publications to add. The wish list is designed to enhance the donation process, not to replace it with an electronic version. If you have additional questions, please e-mail the staff at LibraryAcquisitions@dar.org or call (202) 879–3250.
Another way to be of help to the DAR Library is to let the Acquisitions staff know of genealogical publications being printed in your area. The DAR Library staff does not receive notice of all publications and may not hear of these items to add to the wish list unless you tell them.

For those actually able to visit the DAR Library, three major electronic genealogical and historical databases are now available: Ancestry Library Edition, HeritageQuest, and Early American Newspapers. Ancestry Library Edition is the premiere electronic resource for census data, family records and local histories. HeritageQuest also contains census data and family records as well as Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Records, and the Periodical Source Index (PERSI). Early American Newspapers is a unique full text Web-based archive of early historical U.S. newspapers, circa 1690–1876. This database is continually increasing in scope and size due to a digitalization project to be completed in two to three years. Upon completion, the database will contain over 2,000 full text newspapers for approximately 22 states. Costs do not permit us to offer these online subscriptions to members for remote access at home.

Vicky T. Zuerink
Librarian General

The DAR Library and Genealogy Department are planning the Conference on Early American Genealogical Research to be held October 15 and 16, 2005, at DAR Headquarters.

A conference registration brochure with details on the event, the program, and the registration form is available by contacting the DAR Library at library@dar.org or (202) 879–3229. It is also available on the DAR Web Site at www.dar.org.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT:
FROM THE COLLECTION

In February, the Museum purchased this teddy bear at an auction in honor of Ted Holliday, who retired in 2001 after more than 40 years at the DAR. Anyone who spent time at National Headquarters during Congress, National Board of Management meetings, or at any other time, knew Ted. He officially worked for the Museum but could also be seen anywhere in the building, winding the clocks, hanging a picture, or tending to other member needs. Ted had lent his own childhood teddy bear to the New Hampshire Attic display. When he retired, Teddy went home with him. Since then, the Museum has been on the lookout for an antique bear to add to the collection in Ted's honor.

The DAR Museum does not collect 20th-century toys as a rule, although some of its dolls date up to the 1910s. However, it was agreed that no toy collection would be complete without at least one stuffed animal, specifically a teddy bear. It seems hard to believe that stuffed animals really date only to the late 19th century, but so it is. The German company Steiff began in the 1880s, making elephants and then other animals. Bears became the pre-eminent stuffed animal after President Teddy Roosevelt's famous encounter with a bear cub during a hunting trip in 1904.

Our Ted is 28 inches high when standing. He is a German bear—many of the early bears were made by Steiff or other German companies—made of golden mohair with excelsior (straw-like) filling and glass eyes, like most of his contemporaries. Bears were made in a variety of sizes, mostly from about 14" up to about 30", and could be any shade of gold, tan, brown, or sometimes black or white. Today, many of these early bears have had their paws recovered or their noses re-embroidered, as they were much-loved and used in their youth. Our bear, while showing signs of use (he has a small matching mohair patch on the top of his head, and there is some minor wear to the plush in other areas), is in tip-top shape for a bear of his age. He is on display in the New Hampshire Attic, where he is seated in a high chair partaking of tea and cookies with a doll friend.

Friends of the Museum purchase in honor of Theodore Holliday, 2005,
Another exciting chapter in the President General’s Project took place in December. Executive Officers, members of the Technology Advisory Committee (TAC) and DAR staff gathered at Headquarters to wish a bon voyage to the first load of original DAR documents to be shipped off-site as part of the giant preservation project.

“What an historic and exciting occasion it was when our original application papers were moved from DAR Headquarters to Iron Mountain, the off-site storage facility chosen as the repository for our valuable records!” said President General Presley Merritt Wagoner. “As we continue to make progress in preserving and securing our priceless documents, I want to express heartfelt gratitude to the staff and our member volunteers who are working diligently every day on this wonderful project.”

Vicky Zuverink, DAR Librarian General, described the excitement of packing up the original DAR records: “It was so moving to actually see the first of our historic records being taken out of our building and starting the journey to Iron Mountain. This first step forward to off-site storage is vital for the protection of our valuable records and will help free much needed storage space in our building.”

President General Wagoner’s project, “Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage,” is the digitization of approximately 9 million supporting documents associated with the National Society’s 1.2 million member applications and supplements. Included in the Iron Mountain shipment were original DAR applications, Member and Patriot Index cards and duplicates of the Genealogical Records Committee reports.

The original applications can now be stored off-site since each application was scanned and digitized under the Watkins President General Project, “Preserving Our Family Tree.” Both the previous Watkins and the current Wagoner Administration projects aim to digitize all of the primary genealogical resources of the NSDAR. Registrar General Shirley Wagers explained how exciting these improvements will be for the DAR: “We are delighted to embrace these exciting technological advances in the DAR application process. Digitizing the DAR’s precious applications and supporting documents will preserve the lineage of our members and streamline the application process for all prospective Daughters.”

Membership applications are the heart of genealogical research at the DAR, as they are constantly being used time and again for reference. When a new application for membership is submitted, genealogists often rely on existing applications to confirm the lineage documented on the new applications. For this reason, it is imperative to protect these documents in order to preserve the Society and all of these important records. After 115 years of physical handling by DAR researchers on a daily basis, many of the papers have begun to crumble and disintegrate. This digitization project will enable DAR genealogists to access information on all old applications while no longer needing to touch the fragile papers themselves.

By scanning and digitizing all original applications and supporting documents, DAR genealogists can view detailed images of the papers while sitting at their computers. This computer
accessibility improves DAR genealogists' search time and protects the delicate original documents.

Original scanned papers are currently in the process of being packaged in acid-free, archival folders and stored off-site in a climate-controlled, secure warehouse. In addition to storing copies of electronic files at DAR Headquarters and sending the originals off-site, three identical sets of microfiche containing images of all member applications have also been created. Two sets of the fiche will be kept in-house and the master set will be sent off-site. Microfiche is the most durable storage medium in existence.

**Daughter Volunteer Effort**

Hundreds of Daughters have invested thousands of hours in volunteer time to make this digitization and preservation project possible. The DAR Genealogical Preservation Committee (DARGPC) Chairman, Susan Tillman, explained that the continuing generosity of DAR volunteers make much of the President General's Project possible. "The efforts of volunteers have helped avoid a significant amount of the expenses anticipated to complete the project," said Mrs. Tillman. She notes that many DAR members volunteer when they discover how easy and interesting it is to help digitize the information.

The Descendants Project—a major volunteer effort within the President General's Project—is currently making great strides. DARGPC members and volunteers are busy indexing names and dates from page two of the 1 million applications and supplementals. At the completion of this indexing project, DAR staff researchers will be able to perform computer searches for the name of any descendant. Once the Descendants Project is completed, DAR researchers will be able to search through all generations between members and Patriots.

The Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) heads another related project. The GRC has produced more than 18,000 typescript volumes of Bible records, cemetery transcriptions and other genealogical sources since the early 1900s. These volumes are currently housed at the DAR Library. While there have been several statewide indexes created through the years, there has never been a national index to this huge quantity of information. Now DAR Library staff and GRC volunteers are creating a centralized digital index of all names appearing on any page of the 18,000 GRC volumes.

The first stage of the centralized GRC National Index is now available online to all researchers. By visiting the DAR Library at www.dar.org and clicking on "GRC National Index," Daughters and other researchers can search for the name of their ancestors and view which volumes of the GRC collection mention their relative. Approximately 15 million names are found in the index at this time! "After decades of having to plow through the largely unindexed GRC reports for potential information, re-

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**TECHNOLOGY TERMS**

*Digitize* — This term describes the conversion of hard copies into electronic computer files. Once papers are digitized, DAR researchers can view original documents on their computer with the simple click of a button.

*Scanning* — The first step of the digitization process. This term describes when a highly detailed photo is taken of a piece of paper. The scanned photo is then stored on a computer as an electronic file.

*Online Accessibility* — This term describes a computer user's ability to view information published on a Web site or the ability to perform dynamic searches through an online database by using a personal computer that is connected to the Internet.
searchers and staff in the DAR Library are able to type in a name and begin an immediate search of the contents of thousands of these typescripts,” DAR Library Director Eric Grundset explained.

Grundset adds that the National Index will continue to grow and will help hold the DAR Library’s position as a leader in the world of genealogical research. “As the GRC project moves ahead, and volunteers index more and more books, the fact that the DAR is creating an index of truly national proportions is becoming increasingly clear to genealogists across the country.”

During the previous administration, members of the Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Committee indexed information from all of the National Society’s Member and Patriot Index cards. These index cards contained both ancestor information and Patriot statistics. In the past, the information was only accessible by physically searching through rows and rows of the cards.

Thanks to the Member and Patriot Index project, DAR leadership around the country can now access the valuable information from these cards online by logging into eMembership and searching the All Member Index.

**Changes at Headquarters**

All new applications are now automatically scanned upon receipt at headquarters. A special software system, OnBase, was customized for the DAR Genealogy Department. DAR Director of Genealogy Terry Ward described the benefits of the new program: “Using the new software provides a better service to our members. It makes the application process more efficient and improves customer service.”

OnBase tracks an application from the point it is received in the building until it is approved. All scanned applications are marked with a barcode. If additional supporting documentation is needed to complete the application, DAR Genealogists use OnBase to draft a customized letter to the prospective member. The letter is marked with the applicant’s barcode information. When the member returns the letter along with the appropriate supporting documentation, the barcode is scanned and all new incoming documentation is immediately identified with the member’s file.

Documents Management Supervisor Darryn Lickliter says the new program preserves the documents and improves the process. “Coding the papers gives us better quality control and better tracking capabilities. By managing all documents online, the original papers are handled less during the process and made ready for the National Board of Management quicker than in the past,” he says.
Making Info Accessible for DAR Members

As time elapses, more generations separate us from the original generation of Revolutionary War Patriots. Future Daughters will need to document dozens of generations to prove a Patriot connection. The "Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage" Project anticipates the challenges future Daughters will face. Preserving our precious documents and transforming the great wealth of DAR genealogical resources into an electronic, searchable medium will ensure that Patriots are honored in the future, while also maintaining a strong DAR membership and streamlining the application process.

"The databases being created as part of this project are already in use at headquarters and will be a valuable resource for future researchers. In a relatively short time, a vast amount of previously unsearchable information has been made available," said Susan Tillman on the significance of the project.

Genealogy is one of the most popular hobbies in the world. Instead of relying solely on traditional methods of research, such as traveling to local libraries or local record centers, the world of genealogical research has now incorporated great technological strides. Examples of this trend include powerful Web-based document search engines such as Ancestry.com or the popular and user-friendly software programs such as Family Tree, which help DAR members gather materials and organize family history information. Our own DAR Library now offers electronic databases in addition to its unique and exclusive collection of books, records and other resources, which remain invaluable resources for conducting genealogical research.

"Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage" is an exciting undertaking that will make the rich resources of the DAR Library more accessible to genealogy researchers. It will launch our organization into the 21st century as a genealogy-research leader while, at the same time, protecting our organization's most valuable assets.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE PRESERVING OUR PATRIOTIC HERITAGE PROJECT

You can help preserve the National Society’s most valuable assets in a variety of different ways. If you’re not technologically savvy but want to help support the important work being done, consider making a financial contribution.

Contact:
DAR Development Office
Phone: 1-800-449-1776
E-mail: development@dar.org

Daughters around the country can help with the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) or Genealogical Preservation Committee (GPC) Indexing Projects from the comfort of their own homes. If you’re interested in participating in either of these volunteer efforts, please contact the National Chairman.

GRC National Chairman
MARGARET SHARKEY
Phone: (703) 323-6452
E-mail: midgetsharkey@hotmail.com

GPC National Chairman
SUSAN TILLMAN
Phone: (281) 587-8412
E-mail: tillmansue@sbcglobal.net
THE DAR STORE
SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT!

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   with "Daughters of the American Revolution" imprinted $1.00

2. ROYAL BLUE PILL BOX WITH MIRROR, eight individual pill compartments, in blue gift box, with "NSDAR" imprinted, 2-3/8" x 3-5/16" $6.50

3. LIBERTY BELL BROOCH, polished porcelain brooch in a gold gift box, can be worn as a necklace or brooch, 1-1/2" x 1-3/4" $20.00

4. POP-UP MAGNIFIER LIGHT (2X), 2-1/4" x 3-1/2", black with "DAR" imprinted $10.00

5. NAVY BLUE EVENING TOTE, zipper top closure, and gold metallic bell embroidery - 8-1/2" x 3-1/4" $20.00

6. WHITE EVENING TOTE, zipper top closure, and gold metallic bell embroidery - 8-1/2" x 3-1/4" $20.00

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Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

FEBRUARY 5, 2005

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

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officer’s Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 8:55 a.m. on February 5, 2005, Presley Merritt Wagener, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mary Lou Clutter James.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Gale Jones Fixmer.

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wagener, Fixmer, James, Calvin, Ramp, Gonchar, Wagers, Phillips, Zuverink, Wetzel, and Clark; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Farmer, Hunter, Marty, Hurd, Linn, and White; and Segraves, Vandegrift, Morton, Bolinger, Garner, and O’Malley; and Cardinal, Rhoton, Vaglia, MacKenzie, Moreland, and Carpenter.


The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 11, 2004, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Al/Louise Ramp, Margaret MacKenzie, and Rita Kline.

There being no objection, Linda Wetzel, Joy Linn, and Jane Hooe were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Presley Merritt Wagener, gave her report.

The First Vice President General, Gale Jones Fixmer, gave her report.

The Chaplain General, Mary Lou Clutter James, gave her report.

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, gave her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Al/Louise Suther Ramp, gave her report.

The Registrar General, Shirley Miller Wagers, gave her report.

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,165 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "to reinstate 152 members." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Susan Adams Gonchar, gave her report.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of seven (7) organizing regents: reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; extension in term of office for six (6) six-year chapter regents; location change for one (1) chapter; name change for one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of two (2) chapters." Adopted.

Through the Office of the Organizing Secretary General came the appeal to the request for permission to organize a chapter in LaGrangeville, NY, which was denied by the State Regent. The Parliamentarian read the pertinent section of the bylaws. The Organizing Secretary General read the appeal. Libby McKee, State Regent of New York, addressed the National Board of Management in opposition of the organization of a new chapter. The Organizing Secretary General moved "the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the National Board of Management accept the recommendation of the New York State Regent and that the request to organize a chapter in LaGrangeville, New York be denied." Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Bea Worden Dalton, was not present. Her report was presented by the Recording Secretary General.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Sarah Voll, gave her report.

The new Controller, Susan Kinnecone, and the Administrator, Stephen Nordholt, were introduced.

The Historian General, Cindy Segraves Phillips, gave her report.

The Librarian General, Vicky Thresher Zuverink, gave her report.

The Curator General, Linda Barron Wetzel, gave her report.

The Reporter General, Eloise Rossiter Clark, gave her report.

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


2. "That all funds received after September 1, 2004, by the National Society through request, the distribution of which is not specifically designated, shall be determined.
by the Executive Committee, with guidance as necessary from the Finance Committee. First priority shall be given to maintenance of buildings, equipment and furnishings of the National Society. Any funds not currently needed shall be placed in the Heritage Fund. This policy shall be reviewed at the beginning of every administration.” Adopted.

3. “To amend the proposed Standing Rules for the 114th Continental Congress under ELECTIONS by adding to the second paragraph. The current vacancy (or vacancies) shall be filled by the candidate(s) receiving the next highest number of votes in order of the length of the unexpired term of office from the longest to the shortest term.” Adopted.

4. “To recommend the attached amendments to the Bylaws be presented by the National Board of Management to the 114th Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI. Section 1 (b).” Adopted.

Proposed Amendments for the 114th Continental Congress
Prepared by the Bylaws Committee
Carole Belcher, Chairman

Article VI. Nomination and Election of Officers. Section 6.
Amend by striking out in the second sentence “national” and inserting executive and by striking out in the same sentence “, except that the office of Vice President General requiring endorsement by a state conference shall be filled only by the Continental Congress”. Then inserting the following after the third sentence: A vacancy in the office of Vice President General shall be filled at the Continental Congress following a death or resignation. A candidate for Vice President General must be endorsed at a State Conference in accordance with the National Bylaws. When one vacancy exists, the candidate receiving the eighth highest number of votes shall be declared elected to fill the existing vacancy. If there is more than one vacancy, the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be declared elected to fill the next longest unexpired term of office.

Section 6, currently reads: SECTION 6. Vacancies. If the office of President General becomes vacant, the First Vice President General shall become President General. Vacancies in other national offices shall be filled by the Executive Committee until the next meeting of the National Board of Management, when the Board shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term, except that the office of Vice President General requiring endorsement by a state conference shall be filled only by the Continental Congress. In an emergency, the highest ranking Executive Officer shall call a meeting of the National Board of Management for the purpose of filling any vacancies.

Section 6 as amended reads: SECTION 6. Vacancies. If the office of President General becomes vacant, the First Vice President General shall become President General. Vacancies in other executive offices shall be filled by the Executive Committee until the next meeting of the National Board of Management. In an emergency, the highest ranking Executive Officer shall call a meeting of the National Board of Management for the purpose of filling any vacancies. A vacancy in the office of Vice President General shall be filled at the Continental Congress following a death or resignation. A candidate for Vice President General must be endorsed at a State Conference in accordance with the National Bylaws. When one vacancy exists, the candidate receiving the eighth highest number of votes shall be declared elected to fill the existing vacancy. If there is more than one vacancy, the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be declared elected to fill the next longest unexpired term of office.

Rationale: To verify the procedure for filling the vacancy in the office of Vice President General.

Article XIII. Chapters. Section 19 (e). Units Overseas.
Amend by striking out “President General, with a copy to the Recording Secretary General.” and inserting National Chairman Units Overseas.

Section 19 (e). Units Overseas now reads:
(e) The Regent of such a chapter, where there is no DAR state organization, shall send the annual report of the chapter to the President General, with a copy to the Recording Secretary General.

Section 19 (e). Units Overseas, would then read:
(e) The Regent of such a chapter, where there is no DAR state organization, shall send the annual report of the chapter to the National Chairman Units Overseas.

Rationale: When this bylaw was written there was not a National Chairman Units Overseas.

Article XIII. Chapters. Section 19 (f). Units Overseas.
Amend by striking out “elect” and inserting admit and by striking out “elected” and inserting admitted.

Section 19 (f). Units Overseas now reads:
(f) A chapter overseas may elect associate members provided that any member so elected shall be a chapter member in good standing.

Section 19 (f). Units Overseas, would then read:
(f) A chapter overseas may admit associate members provided that any member so admitted shall be a chapter member in good standing.

Rationale: To comply with the wording adopted for other sections regarding membership.


6. “To approve “Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage” as the name of the President General’s Project of the Wagoner Administration 2004—2007 and that it encompasses procedures and management of programs necessary for the preservation, digitization and management of our records and promotion of membership and recommend to the 114th Continental
Minutes
February 5, 2005

Congress the ratification of the President General’s Project.” Adopted.

7. “To ratify the e-mail vote of the National Board from January 4, 2005, accepting three (3) additional members, effective December 11, 2004, who were inadvertently left off the Registrar General’s report given at the Board of Management meeting on December 11, 2004.” Adopted.

8. “To recommend the notification of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee be sent via e-mail.” Adopted.

9. “That an individual wishing to make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project—‘Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage’—will receive a Benefactor Pin. An individual gift of $5,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive the Benefactor Pin set with a ruby clapper. An individual gift of $10,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive the Benefactor Pin set with a sapphire. All above gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the ‘Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage’ Donor Wall. An individual gift of $300,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive a Benefactor Pin set with a sapphire and the name of the donor will be placed on the Major Donor Plaque outside the office of the Treasurer General as well as on a bell on the Donor Wall.” Adopted.


   The Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Melissa Fischer, gave her report.
   The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise Van Buren, gave her report.
   The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mindy Kammerer, gave her report.
   The Director of Development, Merry Ann Wright, gave her report.
   The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.
   The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 5, 2005
Linda Wetzel
Joy Linn
Jane Hoce

Friends of the Magazine Fund

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

A $100 donation will enable you to purchase the DAR Magazine Endowment Pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

For more information on how you can contribute, please contact the Development Office at (202) 879-3343.

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With all the stresses and uncertainties we face, it's nice to know we can experience peace of mind regarding one of the most important areas of life—our last will and testament. In this regard, peace of mind is...

- Completing a Valid Will
- Caring for Your Loved Ones
- Creating a Legacy At NSDAR

A Valid Will

A valid will is one that conforms to the laws of your state and that will be acceptable to the probate court. It is also valid since it accurately expresses your wishes.

A will form downloaded from the Internet or one obtained from a stationery store will hardly give you the peace of mind you deserve. Something as important as the final disposition of your assets requires the professional expertise of an estate-planning attorney.

Going through the decision process may seem like a daunting task, but the end result is a release from worry. You can face the future knowing that your estate will be distributed according to your wishes and that people you trust will be in charge.

Caring for Loved Ones

Your last will and testament provides you with assurance that you have made provisions for family members according to their needs and your wishes. If something should happen to you, they will be cared for.

For example, if you have dependent children or grandchildren, your will can name the guardians and provide trust arrangements for education, health care and other needs. Your will can also ensure that certain possessions go to the family members whom you designate and that disbursements are made to benefit those with special needs.

A Lasting Legacy

Your will can direct your personal representative to set aside a certain percentage of your estate to benefit NSDAR. This gift could provide a flow of income to DAR for generations to come. Your children and grandchildren—and many others—will be reminded of your values and your support for NSDAR.

If you do not have peace of mind concerning your estate plan, now is the time to act. For a free Will Information Kit, use the handy response form below, or contact an NSDAR Gift Planning Associate today at 1-800-449-1776 or giftplanning@dar.org. You can also request a kit through our Web Site at www.dargift-planning.org.

Please complete and return this reply form to the address below.

___ Please send me a Will Information Kit.
___ I have provided for NSDAR in my will or other estate-planning document.
___ Please send me information about The Heritage Club.
___ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is__________

Name ____________________________
Address ___________________________
City __________________ State ______ ZIP ______
Phone ____________________________
E-mail ____________________________

Mail this form to:
Development Office
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
1776 D Street NW • Washington, D.C. 20006-5303
American Indians

Our Native American Indians have helped to shape our nation through their cultural, religious, social and political contributions. It is up to us, as Daughters, to support them through the many programs of the American Indians Committee. Our goals for this administration will be to work diligently to raise funds for American Indian scholarships, provide strong support to our Indian schools—Bacone and Chemawa—promote the Indian Youth of America Summer Camp program through donations, recognize the spirit of the American Indians through chapter programs, use Indian Minutes at meetings and celebrate National American Indian Heritage Month in November.

American Indian Scholarships benefit Indian youth and are an important part of this committee's work. Two scholarships are available for college-bound Native Americans:

- The regular scholarship for $500, requiring a 2.75 grade-point average. Deadlines are April 1 and October 1; and
- The Frances Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarship (one awarded per year) with a 3.0 GPA requirement and a variable award sum determined annually by the return on the endowment, with a deadline of February 1.

Application forms can be printed off the Members' Web Site and distributed to eligible students or can be obtained by applicants sending a request, identifying which scholarship and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Office of Committees, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006 – 5303. A copy of the applications and information sheets are also included in this packet. Please make this scholarship information available to Native American youth in your area.

The Friends of the American Indians Scholarship Fund supports the American Indians Scholarships and is a vital part of our scholarship program. Daughters or chapters are encouraged to make contributions of any amount to this fund. Those making a contribution of $200 or more are entitled to purchase the Friends of American Indians Scholarship Fund pin from J.E. Caldwell and Co.

Students attending Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School come from all over the United States. Bacone (2299 Old Bacone Road, Muskogee, OK 74403-1597) is a four-year college and includes a nursing school. Funds are needed for scholarships, general operating expenses and personal needs of the students. Chemawa (3700 Chemawa Road NE, Salem, OR 97305-1139) is a boarding school for students in grades 9-12. Funds are needed for student education assistance and student life. Both schools welcome your monetary contributions and items on their needs list. (See Members' Web Site for additional information.) Bacone College accepts current-style clothing in good repair for their Treasure Chest Thrift Store. Chemawa Indian School has no thrift store or means to distribute clothing, therefore clothing donations are not accepted.

The Indian Youth of America Summer Camp provides a camping experience for youth ages 11-15 from more than 140 Indian tribes. The inter-tribal summer camp program was established in 1976 and provides opportunities and experiences that will aid Indian youth in their educational, physical, cultural, personal and career growth while fostering self-esteem and pride in their heritage. Chapters making contributions to the Indian Youth of America Summer Camp will receive points on the 2004-2005 Chapter Achievement Award form. To understand more about this camping program, a video, “Telling Stories, Planting Seeds,” is available for chapter programs. All American Indians state chairmen should have a copy of this video for distribution to chapters in their states.

Chapters are encouraged to have a program on American Indians and present an “Indian Minute” at each chapter meeting. It is suggested that Chapter Chairmen write their own Indian Minute for each of their meetings. This provides an opportunity for the Chairman to research her Indian interests or focus on Indian tribes native to the area. Information is available at a local library or on the Internet. The Indian Minute should be a brief statement and identify where the facts were obtained.

Native American Heritage Recognition Month was established by Congress in 1990 and is celebrated in November. Each chapter is encouraged to have a proclamation signed in their community recognizing the contributions of Native Americans.

The Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian opened on the National Mall September 21, 2004. Visitors to the museum will enjoy a cultural journey and understanding of America’s first citizens and of Native Americans from North, Central and South America. For more information, visit the Web site at www.nmai.si.edu.

Working together we can make a difference in the lives of Native American youth. I look forward to the challenges and the rewards of the coming year as we promote “The Bell of Freedom ... The Sound of Patriotism.”

Kay Yarbrough
National Chairman

Children of the American Revolution

As DAR chapters celebrate “The Bell of Freedom ... The Sound of Patriotism,” the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) invites you to join us as we continue to call today's children and young people to patriotism and love of country. Each year children hear and share the “sound of patriotism” through new and exciting programs in American History, American Heritage, Conservation, Government Studies, Kids Helping Kids and many more. The C.A.R. mission statement is to “train good citizens, develop leaders, and promote love of the United States of America and its heritage among young people.”

C.A.R. members and seniors are embarking on a legacy of service—service to others and service to each other. Will you be a part of this legacy? How can DAR and C.A.R. work together? How can we share “The Sound of Patriotism?”

C.A.R. Societies need senior leadership, and this leadership comes from DAR members. Some societies need financial support. Most importantly, C.A.R. needs your help to
DAR Project Patriot

DAR Project Patriot is the official Daughters of the American Revolution committee that supports America's worldwide war against terrorism. Following the events of September 11, 2001, NSDAR began working with the Department of the Navy to sponsor the crew of an aircraft carrier as a show of support for Operation Enduring Freedom. In February 2002 the U.S.S. John C. Stennis (CVN-74) was assigned by the Department of Defense to the NSDAR for sponsorship. DAR Project Patriot was activated as the official NSDAR-approved special committee to organize and coordinate DAR support for the war against terrorism.

The committee's "Happy New Year, Happy New Home" project was just completed with the Stennis. The National Chairman attended the ship's home-port change reception on January 8, in Bremerton, Wash. Also in attendance were the Registrar General Shirley Wagers, DAR Project Patriot National Vice Chairman Marcy Kimmimau, Washington State Regent Eileen Jameson, State Chairman Laura Idsinga and other Washington Daughters. It was a wonderful, festive event that included a formal presentation of our gift of phone cards to the Executive Officer, Captain Kuzmick. The ship arrived in port with 3,200 crew members.

Many of the sailors who received phone cards were grateful to NSDAR for the goodwill gesture.

"I thought it was really good for the sailors," said Aviation Ordinance Man 2nd Class (AW) Steven Johnson. "Giving away phone cards was a great idea, since so many of us are away from home."

"It's good to know there are groups out there like DAR that support us and care for our well being," said Machinist's Mate 1st Class (SW) Jaston Bowie.

Washington State Daughters welcomed the ship's personnel at a community fair on January 15. The State Regent, on behalf of the National Society, gave a framed photo of the aircraft carrier, which was given in gratitude for our continuous support.

During the 2004 holiday season, DAR members across the country collected and signed Christmas cards for the crew of the U.S.S. John C. Stennis. More than 6,600 cards were packaged and shipped to the carrier. Public Affairs Officer Lt. Corey Barker expressed his gratitude on behalf of all of the ship's personnel.

All members are encouraged to show support for the young men and women who are actively deployed around the world in the war on terrorism. Project Patriot supports the war efforts and makes sure these individuals know we appreciate what they do for us and our country. Please consider showing your support with a monetary donation to the DAR Project Patriot Committee fund. Contributions of $100 or more will qualify you to purchase the DAR Project Patriot Committee from J.E. Caldwell and Co. to wear on the official ribbon. All initiatives of this committee are funded by your generous donations.

Virginia S. Storage
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Have you ever hit a brick wall helping someone with her DAR application? Have you ever wondered which DAR application would best fit your applicant's lineage? The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is working toward taking the guesswork out of ordering record copies. DAR members worldwide are volunteering to data enter the DAR application lines.

At this time more than 30,000 applications have been entered and verified. The resulting database is already available for use by the Lineage Research and Genealogy departments at headquarters. However, there are more than 1.1 million applications that still need to be entered.

You can be a part of this worthwhile endeavor. The project is done at home, at the time of your choosing, over the Internet. You volunteer as much or as little as your schedule allows. We will assign you 10 applications to be completed in 10 days. An average application can be entered in 15-20 minutes. The data entry procedure is very simple. Directions and training will be provided. Anyone who has used the DAR Application Software will notice some similarities. Those who have completed either the Volunteer Genie or Volunteer Field Genie workshops will find that training beneficial when working on this project.

One hundred hours entitles the volunteer to purchase the DAR Genealogy Preservation pin from J.E. Caldwell and Co.

Volunteer today! Sign up at the DAR Genealogy Preservation page in the committee section of the Members' Web Site.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Committee Corner

promote membership. C.A.R. wants your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. Children are never too young to join C.A.R.—a family-oriented organization with activities for all ages. No one is as old as the one who has outlived enthusiasm.

What can C.A.R. do for DAR in return? C.A.R. Societies across the country can present programs to chapters, participate in joint patriotic activities and ceremonies, serve as Pages at state conferences, and provide assistance at chapter meetings. The list is limited only by the imagination. Ask and you shall receive. The real benefit chapters reap is when a C.A.R. member becomes 18 years old and is eligible for DAR membership. C.A.R. presents to the chapter a young, energetic member prepared to assume a leadership role. If she is allowed to be an active C.A.R. member, she will be schooled in the "3Ps"—public speaking, parliamentary procedure and protocol.

Join the legacy of service between DAR and C.A.R. Together we will ring "The Bell of Freedom ... The Sound of Patriotism."

Karen F. Smith
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

Have Programs! Will Travel!

Many chapters have taken advantage of this marvelous group for programs or for community events. The DAR Speakers Staff ladies are knowledgeable about current NSDAR programs. They are well versed on all the advantages DAR has to offer today's busy
Committee Corner

woman. They have been individually appointed by the current President General because of their knowledge and expertise about the National Society.

Thinking about a membership drive? Have a DAR Speakers Staff representative give a presentation on DAR: WHO we are, WHAT we do, WHERE we meet and WHY we are so dedicated to our country. These four questions interest interviewers and publications, so why not use them to recruit new members?

We are also available for civic groups, clubs, church meetings, senior centers, Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings, Campfire girls, and any organization or group of people that would like to know more about DAR. And don’t forget that we are available to nearby states when needed.

We have great programs on various subjects that can be tailored to fit any group’s area of interest. Please contact your State Chairman or National Division Vice Chairman to get in touch with one of us today to solve any of your programming needs.

Help us spread the Sound of Freedom!
Beverly G. Bills
National Chairman

Friends of the DAR Library

They say a friend in need is a friend indeed. There is a friend within our buildings that needs our help: the DAR Library. For more than 100 years, the library has been one of the richest sources of genealogical information for our membership and the public at large. Those visiting the library can attest to its value in research of lineage. And now it's time to move beyond mortar age and into the cyber age.

During the Wagoner Administration, all contributions to the Friends of the Library will go toward establishing an online subscription service to bring more researchers “into” the library. The cost to install this software on 17 computers within the library is $9,000, for an annual license. That requires enlisting 45 new Friends every year.

In addition to the online subscription service, the library gratefully accepts donations toward the purchase of out-of-print books and computer equipment.

To become a Friend of the Library, one must contribute $200 or more. The contribution then qualifies the donor to purchase her choice of two items from J.E. Caldwell and Co: the Friends of the Library pin or the Library Life Member pin.

So what can you do to help our friend in need?

Promote the Friends of the Library Committee within your state. Ask members to donate to this worthy project. Remember the following:

• Lineage is the key to expanding our membership.
• Information at the point of contact is the most useful.
• Books in our collection will be supplemented by the online subscription service.
• Rare information is only a click away.
• All of us must do our part.
• Sharing research materials with the public broadens our reach into the community.

Yes, we can all be Friends of the Library.

Kathryn L. Harvey
National Chairman

Seimes Technology Center

The Seimes Technology Center is an important part of the DAR Library. Traditionally, it houses the Library’s microfilm and microfiche collections of historical records. More recently, the Friends of Seimes Technology Center have also focused on raising funds to support the cost of the Library’s subscriptions to online genealogical databases. The Seimes Technology Center Committee also encourages the donation of funds to purchase microfilms of records from the period of the American Revolution. The staff has identified various records from nearly all of the original states that the Center does not currently own and that would enhance the information available on the Revolutionary Era. Some sets are only a roll or two of microfilm, while others are more extensive. We hope that members will be interested in donating funds to help with the overall purchase of these microfilms regardless of the state from which the records originated. Please look at the collective list of needed microfilms as a “project set,” or in other words, a whole unit as opposed to just ones from a particular state of interest. The list will be available for viewing on the Library’s portion of the DAR Web Site or on request from the Library’s Acquisitions Office at libraryacquisitions@dar.org.

Mary L. Brown
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

What a Difference a Year Makes....

Only a year ago the Volunteer Genealogists Committee was still recognizable as its original entity established in 1986, trained and qualified to assist the Genealogy Department with verification of supplementals at headquarters.

Today those limitations of both task and geography have been removed. The revamped committee has added a new designation—DAR Genealogy Consultant. This reflects the change of emphasis from verification genealogy to research genealogy. The Volunteer Genealogists can now work as part of a team with Membership and Lineage Research to mentor new prospective members. The job description has been broadened to include work on any project that will assist the Registrar General’s Department.

The first change has been erasing chapter lines in granting Member-for-Member credit for help given, regardless of the chapter a new member joins. In addition, the VG can now receive credit both for work done assisting in Lineage Research under LR requirements and toward her VG pin if, in the process, a line is established to a Patriot.

Both GC training at headquarters and Volunteer Field Genie workshops are proving to be increasingly popular. Every GC class is booked solid at record speed; so, if you are interested, please put your name on the waiting list. Check the Web site for upcoming VFG workshops near you.

Bett G. Houston
National Chairman

160 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Chapter Anniversaries

In December 2004, the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, Windsor, Conn., celebrated its 110th anniversary with a buffet supper at the home of former Regent Lenora Santy. The minutes of the first chapter meeting on December 8, 1894, were read from the original minute book, along with a proclamation from the current Windsor Town Council. "America the Beautiful" was sung as it had been 110 years before by the 12 founding members.

Chapter Regent Susan Smotkunowicz welcomed State Regent Caroline Taylor and four new DAR members: Mary Giffin, Barbara Hambach, Beth Witham and Susan Zorro. Fifty-year member Helen Fleming and 60-year member Jean Tryon received special recognition. Among the other guests were four past Chapter Regents, many chapter members and three prospective members. The chapter was named for the wife of the third Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Oliver Ellsworth.

Black Eagle/Assinniboine Chapter. Great Falls, Mont., celebrated 85 years with a gala luncheon. The Black Eagle Chapter was established December 11, 1919, with Mrs. George W. Rogers as Organizing Regent and 12 members. The original members were known as the "Organizing Twelve" and greatly honored throughout the years. The Black Eagle Chapter was later combined with the Assinniboine Chapter, Havre, Mont.

The chapter name has a connection to the Lewis and Clark expedition. Captain Meriwether Lewis told in his journal of an eagle nesting in the top of a cottonwood tree near a waterfall. Later, the waterfall bordering our city became known as Black Eagle Falls.

Four members dressed in period costumes greeted members and guests, directing them to tables where scrapbooks and memorabilia were displayed. Luncheon tables had centerpieces of blue baskets or red carnations and white daisies trimmed with red, white and blue ribbons representing the chapter's first meeting. The centerpieces were later donated to the local Veterans Clinic.

Chapter Regent Lucy Pettapiece welcomed Montana State Regent Roxie Curtis, who spoke of her experiences at Continental Congress and answered questions. Seven chapter members presented a program of remembrance highlighting past events. Past Chapter Regents in attendance were each presented a long-stem red carnation.

On September 18, 2004, Centennial State Chapter, Greeley, Colo., celebrated 100 years of service in Northern Colorado. Centennial State Chapter draws its membership from Greeley, Eaton, Ault, Pierce, Evans, Kersey, Windsor and the surrounding areas in Weld County. Since 1904, members have volunteered an extensive amount of time working on historical preservation, genealogy, sponsoring history contests in Weld County schools, promoting literacy and raising funds to promote patriotism.

The chapter also celebrated its chartering with an advertisement in the Greeley Tribune.

On September 18, Colorado State DAR members and Centennial State Chapter members attended a formal dinner at the Greeley Country Club. Colorado State Regent Donna Santistevan, Honorary Past Regent Joan Wayne and Gloria Grotzinger were guests; Ann Turner Dillon, Past Registrar General and Honorary Past State Regent, was the guest speaker.

Centennial State Chapter also honored Past Regents of Centennial State Chapter as well as members with 45, 40, 30, 25 and...
20 years of service to the chapter. Colorado State University ROTC Color Guard presented the colors and the big band musical group Director of the Board entertained the guests.

**Eschscholtzia Chapter.** Los Angeles, Calif., hosted its 110th anniversary celebration luncheon June 19, 2004, at the Tam O’Shanter in Los Angeles. The golden poppy, state flower of California (for which the chapter is named), was evident in the decorations and printed programs. Speaker James Gulbranson highlighted “The Life of Jessie Benton Fremont,” the first chapter member and Chapter Regent. Also present were two annual speakers, Dr. John H. Schutz, retired American history professor at the University of Southern California, and Charles Bausback, Research Historian with Huell Howser. State Regent Lola Lawson, State Vice Regent-elect Anne Donahue-Lampman, State Organizing Secretary-elect Paula-Jo Cahoon, State Historian-elect Deva Richards, and District IX Director Jan Gordon represented the State Society. Many District IX Daughters and friends also attended.

The **Mt. Diablo Chapter**. Danville, Calif., celebrated its 44th year at its January meeting. Chapter Regent Barbara Beratta recognized six past Chapter Regents, and the history of the chapter written by member Virginia Lagarias, was shared. The chapter is named for the area’s prominent geographical figure, Mt. Diablo, which rises more than 3,800 feet. In the 1780s the summit of Mt. Diablo was named the initial point for measuring California, which was important to the federal government in selling or granting land to help pay debts to the Revolutionary soldiers. In 2006, a new kiosk will be donated and placed at the summit of Mt. Diablo. This project is managed and promoted by California State Regent Nancy Alexander.

**The Rachel Caldwell Chapter**, Greensboro, N.C., organized on April 14, 1934, with 28 charter members, celebrated its 70th birthday with a Sunday afternoon tea on October 17, 2004, in the home of a member. The delicious tea was attended by about 35 members and guests, including Martha Clark, District V Director from Battle of Alamance chapter in Burlington, and Lollie Holland, Regent of neighboring Col. Arthur Lee Forbes chapter in Greensboro. DAR dolls of Betsy Ross, George and Martha Washington, and Ben Franklin were included in the decorations with chapter scrapbooks, a Braille U.S. flag, and a commemorative plate of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D.C., on display. A DVD of North Carolina DAR activities was shown throughout the afternoon. This DVD was part of the Azalea Tea for Continental Congress 2004 in Washington, D.C.

**Chapter Events**

The **Shining Mountain Chapter**. Billings, Mont., presented a program, “Day of Patriotism,” to Girl Scouts ages 11 to 17. DAR presented this tribute at the Billings Downtown Extension of Montana State University in November. Girls earned the American Patriotism Interest Project Award while taking part in a flag ceremony, learning flag etiquette, studying the history of the “Star-Spangled Banner,” visiting with women soldiers in their fatigues and creating holiday cards. They sent these handmade cards to residents at the veterans home in Miles City, Mont. They practiced voting in a mock voting booth, listened to an inspirational speaker about the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and walked to see the Purple Heart Memorial and the Freedom Shrine. Older Girl Scouts viewed a flag slide.
show from the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C., and learned about the DAR. On February 6, 2005, they received their badges at the DAR Honors Tea, honoring our country's future leaders.

Part of the Girl Scout promise states that scouts will "serve our country," said Paige Miller, Program Director for Treasure Trails Girl Scout Council, Billings, Mont. "By learning good citizenship and patriotism, girls develop positive values and have a better understanding of what it means to serve our country. The workshop provided the opportunity to learn these things in a fun, safe, educational environment."

Carlene Taubert, a Senior Girl Scout Leader and a new member of DAR who chaired the workshop, said, "Shining Mountain Chapter members were active in presenting the program and were role models to the girls. It was a perfect match and opportunity to promote education and patriotism."

**Chapter News**

The New Jersey State Society was represented in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade again this year. Three Daughters and one HODAR were balloon handlers marching the two-and-a-half miles down Broadway in front of 3 million people. All are members of the Frances Hopkinson Monmouth Court House Chapter, Freehold, N.J. Rashel Carnefix, Barbara Eckert and Kitty Bowers, State Historian, were among the 12,000 volunteers in the parade.

Rashel and Jack Carnefix were part of the team of 70 handlers on the Barney balloon in the parade. To see the never-ending smiles on the children's faces as the giant dinosaur came floating down Broadway was priceless, they reported.

Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Bowers were among the 18 handlers on the Uncle Sam balloon. Much to their surprise, upon arriving at the launch site, their co-handlers were a platoon of Marines who had just returned from Iraq.

"The emotions were overwhelming, as these Marines were stateside less than a month. For many of the Marines, this was also their first trip to New York City. It was an honor to show our soldiers the sights that the Big Apple has to offer as they proceeded down Broadway. A chorus of young people sang "God Bless America" as the balloon passed, and a group of uniformed National Guard men saluted as we went by," the Daughters said.

Pre-parade practices were held at Giants Stadium to learn how to fly the balloons. All enjoyed introducing the new balloons to the public at the press practice in early November and were seen on the NBC special. "Up. Up and Away" about the makings of balloons and what's involved in flying them during the parade.

"Being part of this American tradition is a 'humanitarian high' the likes of which you cannot imagine. We all hope to do it again next year," they said.

"Freedom—A Joint Effort" has become the theme for the Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter in Plano, Texas. Chapter Regent Paula Guerra has inspired the chapter to join forces with the Plano Sons of the American Revolution and the newly formed Matthew Bolton Society Children of the American Revolution to help promote patriotism in the Plano community, north of Dallas. Their combined efforts were honored when their entry in the Independence Day Parade won the "Most Patriotic" award. The groups passed out Declaration of Independence

Left to right: John Reeves of the Plano SAR; Pat Spackey; Mike Rowley, President of the Plano SAR; Brenda Youngblood; Paula Guerra, Regent; Katie Madsen; and Juliet Guerra, Organizing President of the Matthew Bolton Society, C.A.R.; as the three groups participate in the Independence Day Parade. Carrying out their theme, the three patriotic organizations combine efforts to help promote patriotism in the Plano community.
mementos and flags along the parade route. The three organizations combine to help with many other functions, such as greeting and passing out hundreds of flags to new American citizens at many naturalization ceremonies, awarding essay winners in the public schools, and serving and working at many patriotic functions.

The Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, Springfield, Tenn., recently enjoyed a program presented by Dr. Rick Gregory titled “Letters from the Past and Beyond.” Dr. Gregory’s program detailed his family’s contributions to the WWI effort. Three of his five maternal uncles served in the armed forces.

From documents Gregory inherited from his grandmother, he re-created his youngest uncle’s military odyssey from the correspondence exchanged between his grandmother and her son. It began with the young man’s Army induction at age 18, through his basic training, to his deployment to England, and onto the battlefields in France, where he died one year later.

One of his letters remained unopened for 40 years. Its contents were revealed when Dr. Gregory inherited these documents. The young serviceman, Pvt. Sanders Redfern, commented that he had seen enough of the world. He was ready to come home and remain there forever. Posthumously, his wishes were granted. In 1944, his body was returned and he was interred in a cemetery with military honor in his beloved Robertson County, Tenn.

The Volusia/Flagler Regent’s Council in Florida has had an active year. For the 2004 State Spring Conference the eight chapters were busily involved with various duties from hospitality to lunch decorations and many other assignments as needed.

For the Memorial Day remembrance the chapters invited all local historical lineage societies to join them at a World War I memorial in Daytona Beach. Following the placing of the wreath, all audience members were invited to place a flower and dedicate it to a loved one.

At the Regent’s Council annual luncheon in October, members were amazed and delighted with 13-year-old Dante Perenti, a seventh grader at Deland Middle School who, while dressed in Revolutionary-era costume, talked about life in Colonial America and Revolutionary War medicine. Then he entertained the members with three songs drumming different cadences from his experiences with a local drum and fife corps. In December he was awarded the DAR Outstanding American History Student medal and certificate.

Perenti and his mother Rochelle Perenti are pictured behind his impressive collection of historical artifacts.

Currently the Regent’s Council has been actively spearheading a campaign to provide American flags to local schools to satisfy a Florida mandate that will require all classrooms in the state to display a 3’ x 5’ American flag, made in America, by August 2005.
The William Taylor Chapter, Kenbridge, Va., supported in a variety of ways the local 3647th Maintenance Company that has been serving during the past year in Iraq. This effort began with the troop send-off from nearby Fort Pickett when members joined family and friends to line Military Road and waved flags at the buses as they left the installation. At its meeting in September 2004 at Fort Pickett, members learned how the troops train before going overseas to fight terrorism in urban settings.

At Christmas the chapter sent eight 40-pound packages to the unit, and members participated in a candlelight vigil for the troops. Several chapter members organized special Christmas projects for the troops in their school classrooms and in their church in order to involve others, including children, in remembering the military. When the unit returns, the chapter plans to have a member of the 3647th as a guest speaker so that we can learn firsthand about what is happening in Iraq.

The City of Colorado Springs is located at the foot of Pikes Peak, a significant part of the mountain range that was the inspiration for the lyrics of “America the Beautiful.” This majestic setting is also home to the Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, Colo., and five military installations. The war in Iraq has had a significant impact on this community and the families who reside here. Many members of the Zebulon Pike Chapter have been personally affected by the events that have unfolded in the Middle East over the last two years, with family members proudly serving their country.

In the spirit of women rolling bandages for soldiers serving their country in past wars and conflicts. Donna Nowak, National Defense Chairman, with the support of chapter members and Chapter Regent Ellie Swanger, has been providing care packages in the last few months to the men and women stationed in Iraq. It began with sending care packages to a family relative. Then, Chapter Regent Swanger began to provide Ms. Nowak with more names. Names came in from other relatives, friends and church associations. She found the Web site www.any soldier.com, and the requests from unit commanders requesting letters, cards, or packages for the soldiers who didn’t have family to support them while serving their country. Requests came in for hard candy to give children in the villages they passed through while on their missions. They asked for socks, hygiene products, and board games. When winter set in the requests changed to items such as stocking caps, long johns and gloves. It didn’t matter whether they were new or used. Anything to keep warm during the cold winter months. Some units have asked for building supplies to try to refurbish the bombed out buildings where they are living while stationed in Iraq. And the Zebulon Pike Chapter has responded by collecting items donated by chapter members and sending them on to the troops, to the loved ones so far away from home.

These are trying times for so many people, especially the families who have relatives protecting freedom. The Zebulon Pike Chapter is proud to do its part to support the men and women serving our country on foreign soil.
State Activities

Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per calendar year. If including a photo, please do not send laser or inkjet photographs as they do not reproduce well. All photos will run in black and white. You may also send high-resolution (300-dpi) electronic photos as jpg, eps or tiff files. Do not embed photos to the Word document file. When using a digital camera, use the highest quality setting on your camera and ensure good lighting. Also, don’t forget to include captions with your photos. Please feel free to e-mail files to the DAR Magazine Office, newsletter@dar.org. All reports will be edited for length and content; photographs and reports will run as space allows.

Rhode Island State Society News

The Rhode Island State Society welcomed President General Presley Merritt Wagoner on September 26, 2004, at the "7th Annual Patriotic Sunday in the Park," at the historical Daggett House grounds in Slater Park, Pawtucket, R.I. Mrs. Wagoner spoke eloquently of the difficult period America went through during the Vietnam War years. Guest speaker Thomas Suprock, a helicopter pilot and retired Warrant Officer, spoke of the trials of fighting an unpopular war and at the same time, the pride in serving our country. They honored the Vietnam veterans with certificates of appreciation, including retired Marine Col. Fred Mathews. It was the first time that he had been invited to a gathering especially for Vietnam veterans. The Rhode Island Daughters assisted with the genealogy booth, provided DAR leaflets, held a bake sale, ice cream social, offered tours of the Daggett House, provided free tickets to the Loof Carousel, invited a member of the League of Women Voters to register voters and welcomed the public. Funds raised during the event were donated to the Vietnam Veterans of America, Rhode Island Council and the Rhode Island National Guard Family Relief Fund, for the families of the men and women who served our country. It was a pleasure to share with the public the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of our great National Society.

Utah State Society Sponsors DAR/Family History Library Event August 15–20, 2005 in Salt Lake City

The Utah State Society and State Regent Diane Tarbox proudly announce the first DAR Research Week at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City from August 15 to 20, 2005. This exciting event has been designated the State Regent's Project for 2005. Utah Daughters and library volunteers will be on hand to assist with research. Vicky Zuverink, Librarian General, and Shirley Wagers, Registrar General, will be the special guests.

The Family History Library is the largest genealogical research facility in the world. For registration and accommodation information call Diane Tarbox at (435) 229-5202 or visit http://utahdar.org/members/.

The Utah State Society held its 108th State Conference April 29 and 30 in Salt Lake City. Honored guests were Rep. Jim Matheson and Dr. Scott Woodward, Professor of Molecular Biology at Brigham Young University. Dr. Woodward is a member of the Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Project. This project was founded to build a large and comprehensive DNA database of genealogical data. Dr. Woodward was featured in a Discovery Channel special in 1999 on extracting DNA from the mummies. State Regents from four other states were also honored guests.

Washington State Society

Washington State Regent Eileen Jameon accepted on behalf of NS DAR a framed picture of the U.S.S. John C. Stennis (CVN-74) from Commanding Officer Captain Buss. The presentation took place at the Welcome to Kitsap Fair hosted by local Chambers of Commerce. The WSS DAR booth gave packages of microwave popcorn stamped with the DAR Web Site address and "Welcome to Kitsap County," and photo albums made by the Esther Reed Chapter, to the crew and family members of U.S.S. John C. Stennis and thanked them for their service to our country.

Several DAR members were dressed in colonial attire for the event. Members also handed out information about DAR to everyone, including the 165 businesses present at the fair. We also disbursed phone cards and kept a log of the varying states crew members called home. We touched 47 states, but most of all, we had the opportunity to personally thank these young warriors for their sacrifices and duty to our country.

166 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
ABBOTT: ABBOTT, ABIGAIL, ABOTT, ABBOTT
James: b c 1766 d p 11-13-1819 IN m (1) Margaret Patterson Sol NC Jonathan b 10-24-1739 MA d 9-10-1817 MA m (1) Mary Chandler Capt MA

BASTIAN: BOSTIAN
George: b c 1743 d 7-18-1822 PA m (1) Maria Essex X PS PA

BEALL: BEALE, BEALS
Caleb: b c 1749 MA d 8-28-1822 MA m (1) Dorothy Dolly X Scott Pvt MA WPNS

BENSON: BENSON
Barak: b 10-11-1751 RI d 1-5-1836 CT m (1) Sarah Buxton CT CT WPNS PSNS

BENTLEY: BENTLEY
Jesse: b c 1745 d 5-23-1836 GA m (1) Mary (Scott) Townsend Sol GA

BRECK: BRICK
Jonas: b 5-12-1759 MA d 11-10-1822 MA m (1) Judith Richardson Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

BURKE: BURK, BURKS
Samuel: b c 1745 d a 2.-1788 VA m (1) Elizabeth X CS VA

CASEY: CAUCE
Daniel: b c 1750 d p 8-11-1838 GA m (1) Mary X Sol PS VA

CLAPSADDLE: CLAPSADDLE
Andrew: b c 1755 d bu 6-27-1809 NY m (1) Maria DeGert (2) Margaret DeGert (3) Pheobe (Rollin) Ingham Pvt NY

Crutchfield: Stephen: b 9-20-1758 d 6-27-1833 VA m (1) Nancy Layne (2) Jane Jenny Slaydon Pvt VA PNSR

DAVIS: DAVIES, DAVIES
Henny: b 2-28-1760 MD d p 10.-1843 KY m (1) Mary Norman Morris Pvt NC PNSR

DE BEAUMONT:
Guillaume Joseph: b 5-31-1749 FR d 1796 FR m (1) Sophie Gautet LT FR

DE PARCEVAUX:
Ambroise Tousaint: b 10-31-1747 FR d 3-7-1826 FR m (1) Druze Jacquette De Montclouet LT FR

DENTZEL:
Georges Frederic: b 7-16-1755 GR d 5-7-1826 FR m (1) Sybillie Louise Wolf Chp FR

DU PUIS:
Joseph: b 1736 CD d 17-7-1781 LA m (1) Anne Marie Hebert PS LA

DUNNINGTON:
William Sr: b c 1713 MD d a 2-5-1802 MD m (1) X PS MD

DWITE: DWITE
Samuel: b c 1743 SC d p 1787 SC m (1) Rebecca Alston Marion CS PS SC

FISHER: FISCHER, VISSCHER
James: b c 1751 d 3-4-1832 NC m (1) Mary Holfon (2) Nancy Evans Evans Pvt MD PNSR WPNS

GILLESPIE: GALESPRIE, GILLASPIE, GILLYSPY, GILLESPIE
David: b c 1746 d a 5.-1813 KY m (1) Betty X PS VA

HAIRSTON:
William: b c 1752 d a 4-9-1808 SC m (1) Ann X Cas PS SC

HART: HARTT, HEARTT, HEARTT
Aaron: b c 1732 d p 1820 KY m (1) Jane X Sol SC

HILLIARD: HILLGRT, HILLARD, HILLZARD
Thomas: b 4-1-1760 VA d a 2.-1852 NC m (1) Sarah Sally Bowden Pvt NC PNSR

HOUSTON: HOUXTON, HUSTON, WHOZTON
Robert: b c 1740 d a 6.-1781 NC m (1) Jane X PS NC

HUTCHINS: HUTCHENS, HUTCHING
Elia: b 1-22-1753 VA d 12-7-1843 NC m (1) Sarah Proctor Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

JAMES:
Isaac: b c 1735 d a 5.-1813 NC m (1) X X (2) Priscilla X CS AL

JENKINS: JENKINSON, JINCKIN
John: b c 1723 MD d a 12-8-1789 MD m (1) Frances Wilson Pvt MD

KIBLINGER: KIPPLINGER
Daniel: b c 1735 d a 9-12-1797 VA m (1) Catherine X PS VA

LA ROCHE:
Antoine: b 3-29-1741 FR d 3-17-1839 FR m (1) Marie Therese Du Bois Dr FR

LEWIS
Asa: b 9-13-1755 CT d a 7-4-1836 NY m (1) Mary Polly Dyer Sgt RI

LINTON: LINDEN, LINTEN
William: b c 1745 VA d a 6-20-1815 VA m (1) Euphemia Nisbett Ens VA

LOYD:
John: b c 1747 VA d a 10-16-1793 GA m (1) Sarah Stuart Pvt VA

LOVETT:
Evans: b c 1758 d a 2-1-1802 PA PA m (1) Sarah Slackhouse Pvt PA

MAGGART:
Henry: b 3-24-1761 VA d 6-19-1842 TN m (1) X X Pvt PA PNSR

MARKS: MARKS, MARQUES, MARX
Levy: b 1737 EU d 6-13-1781 PA m (1) Rachel Solomon PS PA

MITZ: Gasper: b c 1755 SC d p 1810 SC m (1) Catherine Adien (2) Mary Anna Anna Minick Sol SC

NORTHEIMER:
John: b 1734 GR d a 10.-1818 PA m (1) Anna Barbara Fuchts Pvt PA

ORNE:
Joseph: b 6.-1745 MA d 6-21-1789 MA m (1) Alice Palmer (2) Anna White Pvt MA

PARSLEY:
Moses: b c 1752 VA d a 9.-1831 VA m (1) Obedience Biddy X Sol PS VA

PAULHAMUS:
Abraham: b 3-20-1758 NJ d 4-26-1836 PA m (1) Sarah Dalrymple Sgt NJ PNSR WPNS

PHEBUS:
John Jr: b c 1760 d a 1-17-1818 MD m (1) Jaminia X (2) Margaret Muir Pvt PS MD

PONDER: PANDER, PENDER
Abner: b c 1755 VA d a 12.-1832 TN m (1) Jane Green (2) Sarah Burden (3) Sarah Guin Pvt SC

POOR: POORE
Moses: b 3-10-1743 MA d 6-17-1775 MA m (1) Hannah Sinclair Pvt NH

PRATT:
Abel: b 10-27-1757 d 12-15-1840 NY m (1) Rachel Payne Pvt NY PNSR

PUCKETT:
Drury: b c 1730 d p 7.-1797 VA m (1) Roben X Sol VA

PURCELL: PURSELL, PURSLEY
Ephraim: b c 1758 d a 1830 SC m (1) Margaret Stevenson Sol SC

RAMSAY: RASMESY
John: b c 1720 d a 6-3-1805 GA m (1) Christina X (2) Johanna (Stewart) Poteet Pvt GA

ROBINSON: ROBENSON, ROBISON
Joel: b c 1740 d a 5-10-1814 KY m (1) Margaret Denton PS VA

SELLERS: CELLAR
John: b c 1748 PA d p 1-5-1812 KY m (1) Mary X LT PA

SIBRELL:
Nicholas: b c 1762 d 5-9-1825 OH m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA PNSR

SMITHERS: SMITHER, SMOTHERS
George: b c 1742 VA d a 2-7-1825 OH m (1) Anna Louisa Notchstein (2) Catherine X Walter Capt PA

STONEBURNER:
Leonard: b c 1726 d c 1794 PA m (1) Mary Engle PS PA

STULTS:
Adam: b c 1748 d p 3-25-1805 VA m (1) Mary Molly X PS VA

TOWSEND: TOWNSAND, TOWNSON
Charles: b 4-16-1760 NY d 6-12-1839 NY m (1) Hannah Hall Pvt NY PNSR WPNS

VAN DEURSEN:
Peter: b 5-20-1753 NY d p 1810 NY m (1) Elizabeth Brownlee Pvt NY

WARE: WEARE, WEIR
Samuel: b 5-25-1766 d bu 3-15-1852 AL m (1) Sarah Bean Sol NC

WARNER: WEARNER
John: b 9-17-1733 MA d p 7-15-1781 NH m (1) Sarah X PS NH

WARRIN: WARRREN
Isaac: b 1745 d 6-12-1778 PA m (1) Thankful X Capt MA

WETZEL: WEITZEL, WETSEL, WHETZELL, WHITESELL
Daniel: b c 1758 d a 9-14-1835 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Capt VA

WOODROW:
William: b c 1747 d 3-22-1777 PA m (1) Hester Stonebourn Pvt PA

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Patriotism
September 2004

The James Gadsden Chapter had a spectacular city-wide Constitution Week celebration honoring WWII veterans. Participants included the Gadsden High School JROTC Color Guard, the Gadsden State Community College SHOW BAND, and Girl and Boy Scouts. Flags from each branch of service were placed in front of the stage. Proclamations from seven county towns were displayed.

Education
October 2004

Located in Northeast Alabama atop Gunter Mountain, the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School welcomed the National Bus Tour on Dedication Day. The school serves grades K-12 and provides opportunities for the children of a large, rural area in the Appalachian foothills to develop a strong love of American ideals as they obtain a distinctive academic background. Emphasis is upon patriotic education throughout the curriculum. President General Wagoner and Alabama State Regent Vaughan pose with JAC club members after their performance. President General Wagoner and Alabama State Regent Vaughan pose with members JAC club members after their performance.
HISTORIC PRESERVATION
December 2004

The Weeden House was once again dressed out for the holidays as Alabama State Regent Vaughan joined with the Huntsville Chapter to honor the life of Maria Howard Weeden, a renowned Alabama poet and artist. The house is home to over 20 pieces of Maria Weeden’s artwork. The Weeden family lived in the house continuously from 1845 to 1956. Weeden House is now owned by the City of Huntsville, and is maintained as a 19th century house museum by the Twickenham Historic Preservation District.

TRADITION
November 2004

The Stephens Chapter of Decatur, Alabama celebrated one hundred years with a Centennial Tea in November, 2004 at the Carnegie Visual Arts Center. Honorary State Regent Mrs. Frederica White, Honorary State Regent Mrs. Ann Briglia and State Regent Mrs. Jean Vaughan pose with the original chapter charter.
The American Village

Making History in Alabama

The Village is an educational institution unlike any other in the country: a stage, a theatre, a museum of ideas, a laboratory where more than 45,000 students and thousands of other visitors come each year come to recreate the great American experiment in liberty and self-government. It is a place where visitors: Come to discover American history... Cherish the ideals of liberty... Learn to serve our nation as good citizens. This unique classroom is a recreated colonial village of 12 period-inspired buildings and gardens situated on 113 rustic acres in Montevallo, Alabama just south of Birmingham.

The American Village

wishes to thank the Alabama Society DAR for its support and for the sponsorship of this advertisement. Special thanks to Jean Whaley Vaughan, State Regent, and congratulations to the Broken Arrow Chapter, which is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Sunset Rock Frances Marion
Luxapalila Peter Forney
John Park Custis Anne Phillips
Warrior River Ecor Rouge
Josiah Brunson Chief Colbert
Chief Tuscaloosa Margaret Lea Houston
Princess Sehoy Emasse- Robert Frierson
Cahawba Fort Mims
General Sumter Ozark
Old Elyton Chinnabee-Ft. Strother
Pickens County Coweta Town
Fort Bowyer Old Federal Road

Birmingham Territory

The American Village
P.O. Box 6
Montevallo, Alabama 35115
1-877-811-1776 or visit
www.americanvillage.org
Washington Hall — patterned after George Washington's Mount Vernon Home...
The Assembly Room with its Rising Sun Chair inspired by Independence Hall in Philadelphia...
The Presidents Classroom set in a recreated Oval Office...
The Colonial Courthouse and Liberty Bell Garden...
Pettus Randall Miniature Museum of American History...
The Colonial Chapel patterned after Bruton Parish in Williamsburg...
A Colonial Encampment... and Colonial Gardens

Named by the State Department of Tourism Alabama's 2004 "Attraction of the Year"

Patrick Henry proclaiming "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Junior Interpreters in the Colonial Garden

A copy of Houdon's statue of Washington graces Washington Hall

Students vote for independence in the Virginia Convention

Make plans now to step back to the 18th century at The American Village. Encounter the excitement and drama of America's founding through participatory experiences and interactive exhibits. Travel on our nation's journey to liberty and relive the character, courage, and sacrifices of those who established the American Republic as "one nation under God indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

To reserve your visit please call 1-877-811-1776 or visit www.americanvillage.org.

Visit and become part of Washington's army

Make your plans to see The American Village today

The Encampment shrouded in mist
Jean Whatley Vaughan
State Regent
and
The Stars from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School with their new books provided by Alabama Daughters.

This project added 500 new books to the kindergarten and elementary library at KDS.

"I find even the smallest child excellent company, and I am glad to say that children usually like me.... I often tell them stories or teach them a game, and the winged hours depart and leave us good and happy."

Helen Keller
Alabama native
The Richards DAR House Museum, an Italianate townhouse located in de Tonti Square Historic District of Mobile, Alabama, was built in 1860 by Charles G. and Caroline Steele Richards. After the house became a part of the Mobile museum system in 1973, the six local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution assumed its stewardship. Promoting the ideals of historic preservation and community service, chapter members compose the Richards DAR House Governing Board and serve as volunteer docents.

After a tour of the house, join us in the well-stocked gift shop for complimentary tea and cookies. Among popular items in the shop are a house pin, a cookbook containing recipes from DAR members, blue and white Staffordshire commemorative house plates and numerous handcrafted articles. An attraction is a Shelia collectible of the Richards DAR House Museum.

Open Monday through Friday 11 AM to 3:30 PM, Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM, Sunday 1 PM to 4 PM.

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Fort Conde
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Tristan de Luna
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Virginia Cavalier

Jean W. Vaughan, State Regent
ALASKA SOCIETY
NSDAR

Proudly Presents

DAR National Service
DAR National Board of Management 2003-2005
(Attended 10 of 14 BOM meetings as Alaska State Regent)
Congressional Committee - 2003
Earned Member for Member Pin

Attended State Conferences in:

DAR Alaska State Service
State Regent 2003-2005
State Vice Regent
State Chaplain
State Corresponding Secretary

DAR Chapter Service
Colonel John Mitchell Chapter
Chapter Regent (2 terms)
1st Vice Regent (2 terms)
Treasurer
Secretary (pro tem)

DAR Contributions
Friends of the Americana Collection
Friends of the Library
Friends of the Museum
George Washington Bicentennial
NSDAR Library Centennial
Seimes Microfilm Center
PG Project Yochim
PG Project Blair
PG Project Kemper
PG Project Love
PG Project Watkins
PG Project Wagoner

DAR MEMBERSHIPS
DAR Life Member (Pending)
Heritage Club Charter Member
National Officers' Club - Life Member
State Regents' Club - Life Member
State Vice Regents' Club - Life Member

Jenā Adair Fowler
State Regent 2003-2005

Candidate
for
the Office of
Vice President General

Alaska State Flower
Forget-Me-Not

114TH Continental Congress
July 2005

174 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
California State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
State Board 2002-2004 Proudly Presents

LOLA LAWSON
The Golden Girl from The Golden State CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 114TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS JULY 2005
IN LOVING MEMORY

PATRICIA ANN WILLIS HARRER
(MRS. LEONARD J. HARRER)
1926-2004
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NATIONAL # 635757
CALIFORNIA DISTRICT IX DIRECTOR
BEVERLY HILLS CHAPTER REGENT – 12 YEARS
HONORARY CHAPTER REGENT
25 YEAR MEMBER
North Shore Chapter,
Illinois Society, NSDAR
Honors
with Pride and Affection

Gale Jones Fixmer
Mrs. John P. Fixmer III
First Vice President General
2004-2007
The Wagoner Associates
**District 1, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR**

**Our Vision Soars**

**Honoring our Prairie Heritage**

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**Old West Waterford School**

The first English-speaking settlers of Fulton County came in the county through the Waterford settlement on the Spoon River near Dickson Mounds. The Waterford settlers built a small wood-frame schoolhouse in about 1840 and classes were held there for more than fifty years. In 1986 the building was moved to the grounds of Dickson Mounds Museum, near Lewistown, Illinois.

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**Pleasant Green School**

Pleasant Green School of old District 70 is in the extreme northwest corner of Hale township in Warren county. The district comprised territory in Hale and Sumner townships of Warren County plus Rosetta and Bald Bluff townships of Henderson County. After a fire destroyed a former building, the present one, pictured, was built in 1909. The school closed its doors on July 1, 1960 and is now being used for storage. For over 100 years, Pleasant Green provided the first 8 years of education for many students.

---

**Graham Chapel Schoolhouse**

The Graham Schoolhouse was built in 1856. It originally served as the center of the community, with debating teams, singing groups and spelling bees utilizing the building. In the 1953-1954 school year, the schoolhouse was purchased at public auction by Mr. & Mrs. Foster. It was donated in the spring of 1977 to two honorary educational organizations at Bradley University. It was then moved to the Wildlife Prairie State Park where it has become a part of the Pioneer Farmstead.

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**Clay School graduation day.**

The school is now located in the Clay Centennial Farm, southwest of Galesburg, Knox County, Illinois.

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~ Jane Hays Koe, State Regent ~

~ Doris Wilcoxon Larke, District 1 Director ~
The Red Brick School, 1850 to 1972, also known as the Colton School. 1848 Land Grant by Chauncey Colton. The walls are 12" thick, and the roof is cedar shingled. It is heated by a pot-bellied stove. The school was moved to its present location in 1971 and restored in 1972. It is now owned by the City of Princeton. Two Princeton-Illinois Chapter members taught there.

The original Old Stone School, located in District No. 97 on Town Line Road near Byron, Illinois, was constructed of limestone. In 1902, the structure, extensively damaged by fire, was replaced by the present wooden structure. Even after the new construction, the old name remained. It is now owned by Midway Village & Museum Center, and historic classes are held.

Bundy School
The “red” schoolhouse formerly sat a few miles north of Ransom. It is now on the grounds of Central School in Ottawa, in LaSalle County.

Monticello Schoolhouse
This one-room schoolhouse, located near Shullsburg, was closed in 1939. It was in pretty bad shape when it was moved to the Oak Hill Farm on Stagecoach Road just west of Apple River in Jo Davies County.

Chapters and Regents

Apple River Canyon..........................Sharon Bros hous
Asa Cottrell......................................Carol Hale
Captain Joseph Ogle...........................Sharon Ogle
Carroll..........................................Carol Rectenwall
Dixon.............................................Carol Burris
Elder William Brewster........................Lois DeGarmo

General John Stark............................Jennifer Sebastian
Illini.............................................Melva Gage
Princeton-Illinois..............................Patricia Polson
Rochelle........................................Mary Ellen Tracy
Rockford.......................................Eunice Bailey
Rock River....................................Sharon Taylor

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Audrie Elaine Christensen, District 11 Director ~

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THE ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE

During the 1700s through the early 1900s, most children were educated in one or two room schoolhouses. This meant that all students met in a single room, with one or two rows of desks for each of the grades—one through eight, or sometimes up to grade twelve.

One room school houses served many purposes. Some were used for church services, elections, and township meetings. They served as assembly hall, tax office, a place for dances and quilting bees.

Archer School (1849)
Long Grove, Illinois

Archer School was used as a school until 1900 when a new school was built across the road. The Long Grove Historical Society currently offers a program of visits for grade school children and other groups.

Children used to come to school on foot or horseback, bringing their lunches in little tin pails, or lunch buckets. The big boys would often come early to help the teacher make a fire in the stove. The hickory stick and dunce cap were used by the teacher for discipline. The modern conveniences of electricity and running water were unknown.

West Harmony School (1895)
Woodstock, Illinois

West Harmony School is used by the McHenry County Historical Society as a teaching exhibit. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings during the school year, 3rd through 5th graders come in 1900’s costume and spend half a day in the school doing turn-of-the-century lessons and activities including oral reading, board work, a spell down and old fashioned recess.

~ Jane Hays Kooe, State Regent ~
~ Jayne Kay Cates, District IV Director ~
THE ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE

So much has changed in 200 years- our way of life and especially going to school. One room schoolhouses have all but disappeared. Many of them have been converted to other uses – from chicken coops to personal residences. Yet memories of what they once were, and the life that centered around them should not be forgotten.

Churchville School (ca 1846)
Elmhurst, Illinois

The Churchville School closed its doors in 1930. Since then it has been used through the years as a polling place and meeting place for local school activities and organizations. In 1999 it was placed on the National Register of Historic places.

Little Red Schoolhouse (1886)
Willow Springs, Illinois

The Little Red Schoolhouse was built to replace the first school building of the area – a one room log cabin school. It graduated its last student in 1948. In 1955, it re-opened as the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center and still rings with the sound of children learning.

Taylor School (1904)
Kankakee, Illinois

Taylor School was closed in 1954. In 1976 it was restored and moved to the Kankakee County Historical Museum Complex. Judy Harshbarger, Regent of Kankakee Chapter NSDAR, attended first and second grade in the Taylor school.

Sholes School (ca 1872)
St. Charles Township, Illinois

The Sholes School building closed in 1947 and sat idle until 1979. In 1981 it was rededicated and opened for classes. Classes are held regularly by several local school districts to show students what education was like at the turn of the century.

~ Jane Hays Hoce, State Regent ~
~ Jayne Kay Cates, District IV Director ~
State Regent and District III daughter, Jane Hayes Hooe is ringing the school bell from the porch of the Winkler School in her hometown of Newman, Illinois.

A log school house was built in the early 1830's and served the area families well until 1851, when a new school was built from sawed lumber hauled by team from Rockville, Indiana. In 1883, the structure was moved to the present location. It was replaced in 1898 by the present building. Attendance here was always free to anyone. Classes were discontinued in all country schools in 1948, when school buses were provided to bring children into town for school. Although still sparsely furnished, a reunion is held here each year for all former students who attended any country school in the area.

CHARTERS AND REGENTS

Alliance .............................................. Carol Rapp Castellon
Barbara Standish ....................................... Carol A. Johnson Hicks
Chief Pontiac .............................................. Wyvonna Ross Clark
DeWitt Clinton ........................................ Joyce Shue Newman
Governor Bradford .................................... Jennifer Cole Woodrow
Governor Edward Coles-Sally Lincoln .............. Leona Creath Muessman
Governor Thomas Ford ................................ Rose Ann Bridgewater Moore
Kulika ............................................................ Lillis June McCain
Leutia Green Stevenson .............................. Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell
Princess Wach-e-kee ..................................... Mary Allen Buhr
Stephen A. Douglas .................................... Marlene Boye Lincoln
Stephen Decatur ....................................... Ellen Gunn Crump

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Pamela Petersen Bork, District III Director ~

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Thompson School — “A reminder of the bygone era of our rural education system...” was formed on November 27, 1847 in Morgan County, IL. In 1905 the original school building was torn down, and a new, larger structure was constructed for the sum of $720. The school remained in operation until 1947 but closed due to consolidation. Today it is used for student field trips and many other activities.

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Jacksonville, Illinois

Centerville School, located west of Carrollton, IL (Greene County) was destroyed in a tornado, April, 1927. All the pupils were saved but the teacher, Annie Louise Keller, was killed by a falling beam. Apple Creek Prairie chapter memorializes her death each April with a wreath-laying.

Apple Creek Prairie Chapter, White Hall, Illinois

Buckeye School was located southeast of Taylorville, IL in a community settled by early pioneers from Ohio, the Buckeye State. Built in 1856, the Methodist congregation met in the school until a church was built. The school closed April 30, 1948, and is now part of Christian County Historical Museum.

Peter Meyer Chapter, Assumption, Illinois

Crow’s Mill School was originally located in the middle of what is, now, Lake Springfield. The structure was moved to a new location and brick veneer was added to the exterior. The school was closed in 1958 and since that time has served as a “watering hole” for north side lake residents.

Springfield Chapter, Springfield, Illinois

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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

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

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Carolyn Miller Brown, District V Director ~

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Situated near Martinsville, IL, is a classic example of making an old one-room school house into a learning museum for future generations. The present brick school named in honor of President Lincoln, built around 1888, and had closed its doors by 1950. A school had existed here as early as 1843. Extensive renovation was done to the building before re-opening as a museum. The original cost to build this school was $595 while renovation amounted to $30,000. The building is maintained by private donations.

Built before 1875, is yet another example of a community preserving its heritage. Named after Dr. Hammond Shoemaker, a physician and native of Philadelphia who came to the Columbia, IL area around 1833; the 200-ton building was hoisted from a bad foundation on to self-leveling hydraulic dollies and pulled by a 500 horse-power tank retriever truck, taken to a new location in the area, and set down on a new foundation. Future plans for the school house is to turn it into a museum and tourist center.

Located north of Olney, IL was originally a log cabin built around 1861. By 1874 a 20'x32' white weatherboard building was built to replace it and used until 1943-44 when the school was closed due to small enrollment. The Olney Garden Club originated the restoration around 1964. One of the first schools to be restored in Illinois, it was moved to the Olney City Park and in 1968 the first open house was held. The school contains standard furnishings such as desks, recitation bench, stove, wood box, water bucket and dipper and a bell to ring the children into school.

Ann Crooker St. Clair..................Eugenia Marquart
Belleville ..............................Priscilla Rodriguez
Benjamin Mills..........................Anella Baumann
Cahokia Mound.........................Sharon Cook
Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews......Elizabeth Edwards
Isaac Hull..............................Susan Burgess
James Halstead, Sr. .................Mary Jo Billingsly

Ninian Edwards......................Julie Keffer
Prairie State.........................Ann Chappell
Silver Creek..........................Carol LaPorte
Toussaint Du Bois..................Diana Jones Jarboe
Vinsans Trace........................Judith Kay Mearns
Walter Burdick......................Carol Sue Nestleroad
Whiteside Station...................Kay Theobald

~ Jane Hays Hove, State Regent ~
~ Karen Bauer, District VI Director ~
Cross Roads School in Williamson County began around 1840 and has produced two Illinois State Teacher’s Of the Year in its 112 year history. One of those teachers, Alice L. Grant, a member of the Daniel H. Brush Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, earned this honor in 1964. Miss Grant followed the advice of her father throughout her teaching career; “Think like a man, look like a girl, act like a lady and work like a dog.” Her patriot, Henry Lee Tuggle, is buried across the road from the school. Miss Grant passed away September 16, 2003 at the age of 98 and graciously endowed her chapter and other genealogical societies.

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Beaupre Creek..........................Mary Thornburg Haines
Bonpas.......................................Martha Howe Speir
Daniel Chapman..........................Virginia Stinson Street
Daniel H. Brush..........................Patricia Broemmel
Fort Massac..............................Carolyn Cromeanes Foss
Liberty Bell of the West..............Connie M. Clendenin

Michael Hillegas......................Millicent Petty Knight
Mount Carmel............................Iris Womack Wood
Samuel Elder............................Myra Sharrock Mauterer
Shawnee Trail..........................Joyce Donoho Todd
Wabash.................................Sue Ellen Leikauf Wallace

~ Jane Hays Hooe, State Regent ~
~ Sara Steckler Caddell, District VII Director ~
District IV is proud to honor our Chapters and Regents

ALIDA C. BLISS .................................................. Elizabeth Brownwell
AMOS KENDALL ............................................... Rhea Hunter-Brothead
ANAN HARMON ............................... Terti-Ellen Rogers
ANSEL BRAINERD COOK ..................... Sandra Michaels
AURORA ...................................................... Gyda Stoner
CAPTAIN HUBBARD BURROWS .......... Jean Tomko
CHICAGO .................................................... B.A. Church
DAVID KENNISON ............................ Josefa Lee Hammond
DEWALT MECHLIN ............................. Janet Calkins
DOWNERS GROVE .......................... Martha Miller
ELIAS KENT KANE ......................... Patricia Winter
ELI SKINNER ................................... Elizabeth Witt Kroll
FORT DEARBORN .......................... Jane Lahey
FORT PAYNE ..................................... Jean Anderson
GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN .......... Phyllis Choyke
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK ................ Ruth Holecek
KANKAKEE ........................................ Judy Harshbarger
KASKASKIA .......................................... Rosalie Clary
KISHWAUKEE TRAIL ......................... Deborah McAriddle
Le GRANGE-ILLINOS-Le PORTAGE ........ Wendy Herder
LITTLE FORT .................................. Valerie Perron
*LOUIS JOLIET .................................. Shirley Steidl
MARTHA IBBETSON .......................... Peggy Becker
MIDEWIN PRAIRIE ............................ Roberta Neumann
NORTH SHORE ............................... Candace Fryburger
PERRIN WHEATON ............................ Patricia Stahler
SARAH'S GROVE ............................ Michele Anderson
SAUK TRAIL .................................. Jane Abels
SIGNAL HILL ................................. Mary Ostrom
SKOKIE VALLEY .............................. Caryl Siegle
SWALLOW CLIFF ............................. Barbara Dillon
TWENTY-FIRST STAR ................. Virginia Underwood

* Illinois District IV Magazine Ad Chairman

~ Jane Kaye Hoos, State Regent ~
~ Joyne Kay Cates, District IV Director ~

Aurora Chapter gives their love and support to

Helen Drew Mitchler
Honorary Chapter Regent
Honorary State Regent
Candidate for Vice President General
114th Continental Congress
July, 2005

~ Jane Kaye Hoos, State Regent ~
~ JoJo Stones, Chapter Regent ~
The Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Presents

Helen Drew Mitchell

Candidate for Vice President General
114th Continental Congress
July, 2005

Presented with love by the Illinois Daughters
Illinois
District IV
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Helen Drew Mitchler
Candidate for
Vice President General
at the
114th Continental Congress
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District IV Director
Jayne Cates

Chapters and Regents

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KANKAKEE................................................. Judy Harshbarger
KASKASKIA................................................ Rosalie Clary
KISHWAUKEE TRAIL....................................... Deborah McArtie
LA GRANGE-ILLINOS-LE PORTAGE.................... Wendy Herder
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LOUIS JOLIET............................................... Shirley Steidl
MARTHA IBBETSON......................................... Peggy Becker
MIDWIN PRAIRIE............................................ Roberta Neumann
NORTH SHORE............................................... Candace Fryburger
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SARAH'S GROVE........................................... Michele Anderson
SAUK TRAIL.................................................. Jane Abeis
SIGNAL HILL............................................... Mary Ostrom
SKOKIE VALLEY............................................ Caryl Siegle
SWALLOW CLIFF........................................... Barbara Dillon
TWENTY-FIRST STAR...................................... Virginia Underwood
Senator Robert W. Mitchler, Ret.,
John Drew Mitchler, Past Illinois State C.A.R. President,
Kurt David Mitchler, Past National C.A.R. Treasurer,
Past President C.A.R. Great Lakes Region, and
Heidi Mitchler Lyjak, Past Illinois State C.A.R. President

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Helen Drew Mitchler

Candidate for
Vice President General at the
114th Continental Congress July 2005

44 years of continuous service

National Chairman-National Defense Committee
Past National Vice Chairman Resolutions Committee
Membership in:
    National Vice Chairmen’s Assn.
    National State Regent’s Club
    National State Vice Regents Club
    National Officers Club

Honorary State Regent
Past State Vice-Regent
Past State Chairman
Current State Resolutions Committee Advisor

Past President
State Officers Club
State Chairmen’s Club
Charter Member – Illinois Cameo Society
Past IV District Director
Honorary Aurora Chapter Regent
Past Chapter Officer
Past Chapter Chairman
Current Chapter Chairman – National Defense Committee

The background pictures are of the beautiful Waldo Hancock Bridge that spans Penobscot River. The Penobscot River rambles from the Atlantic Ocean to the top of the State of Maine near Canada.
The Town pictured here is Bucksport, Maine

We made a new milestone for the MSODAR. It has been a Maine tradition among several of the chapters to sponsor the Flag Essay contest “What the Flag Means to Me” (one since 1949). This year Maine recognized the first place winner at its Fall Luncheon for the first time. It is hoped that such recognition will generate publicity and more participation from Maine chapters in the contest. Pictured here is the flag essay contest winner, Mary Kircher, with the President General, Presley Wagoner, and the Maine State Regent, Donna Hoffmann.
Maine State Organization Daughters of the American Revolution

Maine State Officers 2004-2007 with the President General at Fall Meeting L-R Corresponding Secretary Suzan Rudnicki; Vice Regent Vrege Murray; President General, Presley Wagoner; State Regent Donna Hoffmann, Chaplain, Barbara Maloy, Recording Secretary, Mary Jane Densmore; Back Row, L-R Organizing Secretary, Carolyn Kelley; Treasurer, Laura Kwon; Registrar, Virginia Spiller; Historian, Martha Hamilton; Curator, Sandra Swallow; Librarian, Helen Newton; Finance Officer, Sharon Ann Paradis; and Parliamentarian, Valdine Atwood.

Pictured is the President General, Presley Wagoner, the Board of Director at Fort Knox, Dana Mosher, and the Maine State Regent, Donna Hoffmann at the State of Maine Fall Meeting Sept. 11, 2004, in Waterville.

Fort Knox (pictured above) was the first granite fort built in the State of Maine and is this State Regent's project. It was built over a 25-year period and started in 1844. It was started to protect the waterway of the great Penobscot River from the last attack from the Red coats the third and final time.

These waters are the site of the famed Revolutionary Navel battle "The Penobscot Expedition" and the "Battle of the Narrows" this picture shows the exact spot where it took place.

For donations of $100.00 your name will be placed on a plaque to be presented to Fort Knox at the end of the Hoffmann Administration. Individuals do not need to be DAR members to donate to this project. This is truly worth all the Gold kept in the other Fort Knox to save this Fort Knox. Send to Laura Kwon, Treasurer, PO Box 536, Farmington, ME 04938-2505
The 2002-2004 "U" Team
Missouri State Officers Board

Proudly Support

June J. Lanz
(Mrs. George Thomas)
Honorary State Regent, MSSDAR

Candidate for the office of
Vice President General
At the 114th Continental Congress, July 2005

Endorsed by the Missouri Society at the
105th State Conference, May 2004
In Loving Tribute to our Mother
June J. Lanz

Candidate for the office of
Vice President General at
the 114th Continental Congress
July 2005

Linda Lanz Green, #673269; Elaine Lanz Miller, #832589; June Jablonsky Lanz, #522437;
Diane Lanz Montgomery, #826574; and Melissa Lanz Majer, #767902

Also supported by other members of the Cornelia Greene Chapter, NSDAR
St. Louis, MO
North Dakota State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly presents

Honorary State Regent

Kristin Gardner McDonald
(Mrs. Ian C. McDonald)

And asks your support for her
Candidacy for the office of

Vice President General
At the 114th Continental Congress, July 2005

Kristin McDonald and McDonald’s Diamond Cody, CGX, CDX have logged over 450 hours, as a therapy team, cheering up Veteran Patients at the Fargo Veteran’s Administrative Medical Center as part of DAR’s Service for Veteran Patients.

North Dakota State Officers Club
President: Virginia Tupa

Chapter & Regents

Dacotah
Minishoshe-Mandan
Prairie Grass

Pamella Solwey
Madeline Herr
Laurie McHenry
The Cincinnati Chapter is proud to have in our backyard
Ohio Society DAR Historic Site
CHRISTIAN WALDSCHMIDT HOMESTEAD
CELEBRATING IT'S 200TH ANNIVERSARY!

1804—2004

Cincinnati Chapter: Docents of Waldschmidt Homestead Kim Pittman and Vice Regent, Angela Willenbrink, Tamara McAnally; State Regent, Marcia Seifert; Past Regent, Nancy Detrick; seated, Jane Bernard; Jean Muettel; Rev. Fred Shaw; Helen Hamilton; Chapter Regent, Marilyn Fuchs; Becky Shelley; and State Vice Regent and past Chapter Regent, Patsy Gaines.

Ft Washington C.A.R.: Samantha Raeh, Johanna Hamilton Simmons; OSCAR President Elizabeth Okruntz; OSCAR Rev. Sec. Alex Muettel & OSCAR Registrar, Joe Langlitz

SAR and HODAR John Simmons & C.A.R. daughter, Johanna

Rev. Fred Shaw
Eastern Shawnee Nation Story Teller

Photographer—Douglas Oaks
National First Ladies’ Library:  
An Idea Whose Time Had Come

Women have always played an important yet long ignored role in the history of our nation. In our history and social studies classes in school, we learned about many men who influenced the growth of the U.S. Few women were ever mentioned. We may have heard about Clara Barton, or Florence Nightengale or Susan B. Anthony, but never in any depth. As for our nation’s First Ladies, our education was just as limited. We were taught that Martha Washington was the pleasant, kind wife of our first President and that she rode into camps with him during the Revolutionary War; we were taught that Dolley Madison saved the portrait of George Washington from the White House during the War of 1812; and we were taught that Eleanor Roosevelt was involved in many causes and lived her life to help others. But we learned little to nothing about the forty-plus other women who served as First Lady.

The National First Ladies’ Library serves to fill this informational void. Founded by President Mary Regula in 1995, the organization’s mission is to educate the public about the role and the important contributions made by our First Ladies and other pioneering women in American history.

The Saxton McKinley House, family home of First Lady Ida Saxton McKinley, is the Library’s house museum. The home has been restored and decorated in a style typical of the 1870’s when Ida and William lived in the house. Costumed docents conduct guided tours through the Victorian home and tell the story of the McKinley’s, as well as of the First Ladies. The Saxton McKinley House was dedicated by Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter in June 1998 and was declared the First Ladies National Historic Site by President Clinton in October 2000.

The Education and Research Center, one block north of the Saxton McKinley House, is located in the historic, fully renovated, 1895 City National Bank Building. Dedicated by First Lady Laura Bush in September 2003, the Center houses visitor orientation facilities, as well as a research library, conference and seminar space and a Victorian theatre.

The National First Ladies’ Library also has a virtual presence. A 45,000-entry bibliography of books, articles, manuscript collections and other media by and about First Ladies is available on the website located at www.firstladies.org. The National First Ladies’ Library offers resources to people of all ages and from all walks of life – from schoolchildren to scholars and historians. Through both changing and permanent exhibits, educational programs, special events, and a research center that houses books, photographs, and audio and visual materials by and about First Ladies, the stories of the accomplishments of all First Ladies are told.
Ohio's First Ladies:
*First in Education, First in the Arts, First in the Art of Politics*

In the long line of First Ladies, the seven from Ohio stand out as unique for a number of reasons. They were the first with college degrees; they were, on the whole, unusually talented in the fields of music, painting and civic organizations; and they were foremost leaders in involvement in politics, whether local or national. The seven Ohio First Ladies were all women who, each in their own way, expanded the role of women in and out of the White House. They were all women of strength, intelligence, humor and determination. From Anna Symmes Harrison to Florence Kling Harding, they reflected the changing role of women: from the rough and tumble life on the frontier to the active participation in the political arena. As helpmates, advisors, political partners and sounding boards, the Ohio First Ladies were second to none in their collective effect on the changing role of the First Lady.

Anna Tuthill Symmes Harrison
*(July 25, 1775 – February 25, 1864)*

While Anna Harrison was not born in Ohio (she was born in Morristown, New Jersey), she is included as an Ohio First Lady because she spent most of her later life in North Bend, Ohio (near Cincinnati), and she died and was buried there. The young Anna Harrison was beautiful and unusually well educated. Anna Symmes’ father, John Cleves Symmes - lawyer, judge and soldier - moved Anna, her stepmother and the rest of her family to the Ohio Territory when Anna was almost twenty. It was then that she met the young army officer, William Henry Harrison. Falling in love, they defied Anna’s father and eloped. According to family legend, they married in Kentucky. She would bear ten children (the largest family borne by a first lady), but sadly she would live long enough to bury nine of the ten, as well as her husband. Anna Harrison saw to it that her family lived in a certain style, and that her children received a good education and a strong religious background as well. The Harrison family settled in North Bend, Ohio where they built a large house called "The Bend". As her husband gained fame as a soldier in the War of 1812, a territorial governor, senator and ambassador to Bogota causing him to be away frequently, Anna stayed at home. Because so few of her papers have survived, she remains a somewhat shadowy figure.

Anna Harrison didn’t want her husband to run for President; she felt that, at 68, he was too old. She was angry when he was elected. Anna did not accompany William Henry to Washington for his inauguration because she was still angry that he had run against her wishes and also because she was ill. She asked her widowed daughter-in-law, Jane Irwin Harrison, and Jane’s aunt, Jane Findlay, to serve as hostesses for her in the White House until she was well enough to travel to Washington. Unfortunately, William Henry died of pneumonia a month after the inauguration; Anna Harrison never did arrive in Washington.

She lived out the rest of her life in quiet retirement. She also encouraged her grandsons, including future President Benjamin Harrison, to fight against slavery. After her home burned in 1858, she moved in with her only living child, John Scott Harrison. Anna Harrison died in 1864. Her life spanned the Revolution to the Civil War. It reflects the strength of the women of the frontier.

Lucy Ware Webb Hayes
*(August 28, 1831 – June 25, 1889)*

Lucy Hayes is remarkable for a number of reasons: she was the first to be referred to in public as "First Lady" and she was the first First Lady to receive a college degree. It is hard today to grasp the immensity of her popularity with the public of her time — her hairstyle was widely copied, her photographs were collected and her manner was imitated. She was widely and universally loved. Her popularity had much to do with her genuinely good heart, her ready smile and her obvious love of people.

She was born in Chillicothe, the daughter of Doctor James Webb and Maria Cook Webb. After losing her father when she was two, Lucy and her two brothers were raised by their mother. She taught them a hatred of slavery, a love of humanity and a thirst for learning. Lucy graduated from the Wesleyan Female College (near Cincinnati) in 1850, the first First Lady to earn a college degree. Her marriage in 1852 to Rutherford Birchard Hayes was a love match,
and she bore him eight children of whom she buried three.

As the wife of the Governor of Ohio (Hayes served two full terms and was elected for a third, but stepped down to run for President), Lucy Hayes was involved with improving the state insane asylums, orphanages and schools. While she never supported the suffrage movement, she did follow debates on issues.

As First Lady, Lucy Hayes made national news by her refusal to serve any alcoholic beverages in the White House earning her the nickname "Lemonade Lucy". She also received national publicity for her help to the hundreds of homeless people in the Capitol. She was known to spend $900 a month on charity. Because of her interest in history, she increased the collection of Presidential portraits at the White House, and also added the full-length portrait of "Lady" Washington to hang opposite the one of George Washington. She was an asset to Hayes' Washington to California trip in 1880 during which she earned the title "First Lady of the Land". From that time on, the title 'First Lady' was used to refer to the wives of Presidents. Lucy advocated education and, like Julia Grant before her, let the White House staff take time off to get an education. She also made it possible for her African-American maid Winnie Monroe's daughter to get a college degree from Oberlin.

During her later years, she was involved with her family, her charities and her church's Missionary Society. The much loved and, in her time, much admired Lucy Hayes died in June 1889.

Lucretia Rudolph Garfield
(April 19, 1832 – March 14, 1918)

The tragedy of Lucretia Garfield's tenure in the White House was that this talented and intelligent woman had so little time in which to leave her mark. Her illness from malaria in May 1881, followed by her husband's assassination and the lengthy time that he lingered before his death, meant that Lucretia Garfield was in the national spotlight for only about six months. She had had the inclination, intelligence and ability to leave a lasting legacy, but fate decreed otherwise. On deeper study of her life, it is discovered that Lucretia Garfield's real legacy can be found in her marriage to James Garfield itself. Born in Garrettsville, Ohio in 1832, Lucretia Rudolph's parents, Zebulon and Arabella Mason Rudolph, made sure that all four of their children received a good education. As a trustee and cofounder of the Western Reserve Electric College (now Hiram), Zebulon Rudolph took an active interest in his daughter's schooling.

James Garfield was a classmate of Lucretia's in Chesterland and later at Hiram. Their romance, slow at first, began in earnest when he started writing her from Williams College in Massachusetts while she was still a student at Hiram. He was outgoing, friendly, physical, expansive, a "touche". She, on the other hand, was reclusive, cool, withdrawn, even to some repressed. It was a true attraction of opposites. She found it easier to express thoughts on paper. However, James read too much into her thoughts and feelings, and was disappointed that she rejected him when they next saw each other. Their courtship was long and painful, and Lucretia reluctantly consented to the marriage that took place in 1858 viewing it as a duty. She reluctantly gave up her teaching career after they were married, missing the money she had earned.

Their early years of marriage were difficult because James felt that their union had been a mistake. Lucretia, reluctant as she had been to marry James, was now just as determined to save the marriage. It took many years, but by 1870 they had grown to love each other equally. Under the cool face of "Discreet Crete", Lucretia Garfield was a deeply loving, passionate woman whose legacy to her children was her ability to save her marriage and make it a success.

After her husband's death, Lucretia Garfield returned to her home in Mentor, Ohio and made it a testimonial to her husband by building the first library of a president. She lived her life to the fullest. Long a Republican, Lucretia Garfield became a Progressive and, by the time of her death in California in 1918, she died a Democrat.

Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison
(October 1, 1832 – October 25, 1892)

Born in Oxford, Ohio, Caroline Lavinia had been provided with a home filled with literature, beauty and music by her parents, Dr. John Witherspoon Scott and Mary Potts Neal Scott. Dr. Scott, a professor of science and mathematics at Miami University as well as a Presbyterian minister, was a man who believed that education should be as available for women as
for men. As his bright eyed, humorous and spirited daughter Carrie was growing up, Dr. Scott, along with a number of other professors, would break away from Miami over the college's refusal to open its doors to women as students.

By 1850, after four years in Cincinnati (where Carrie had met the year younger Benjamin Harrison), the Scott's moved back in Oxford where Dr. Scott opened the Oxford Female Institute (now part of Miami University). Carrie's love, young Harrison, followed them to Oxford where he attended Miami and courted Carrie. He graduated from college in 1852 and Carrie graduated from the Oxford Female Institute where she earned a degree in music. She taught in Ohio and in Kentucky but pushed herself too hard and became ill. Concerned for Carrie's health, Ben Harrison requested an early marriage that took place in her father's parlor in October 1853.

Caroline Harrison developed a love of music and painting in her early years. The extremely talented Carrie would continue to pursue these two endeavors for the rest of her life. She would later teach choral music and piano to young people. She opened her house (in Indianapolis and later the White House) to anyone who wanted to learn to paint china.

Caroline Harrison was also involved in a number of causes in her community. She worked to improved conditions in orphans. She was also involved in improving educational standards.

Later as First Lady, she saw the political potential of the Daughters of the American Revolution and accepted the president-generalship of the organization. Caroline saved the group from internal strife and got it national acceptance by hosting its first meetings at the White House.

She designed her own White House china (using the symbols of goldenrods and ears of corn), catalogued past president's china for the first time and rid the rat-infested White House of its vermin. Caroline Harrison had plans for enlarging the overcrowded White House developed, but died before they could be implemented. She did install electricity and a new kitchen in the White House.

She refused to raise money for John Hopkins Hospital for a new wing unless they opened admission to their medical school to women. They did as she requested, and she raised money for them.

Her death from tuberculosis in 1892 stunned the nation.

Ida Saxton McKinley
(June 8, 1847 – May 26, 1907)

If Mrs. Garfield's tenure in the White House was limited by time, Ida Saxton McKinley's tenure was limited by physical problems and illness. Of the seven, Ida McKinley and Anna Harrison had the least influence on the national scene and on the growing role of women. What makes Ida McKinley's story increasingly sad is that, in her youth, Ida had enormous potential.

The daughter of Canton's wealthy banker, James A. Saxton and his wife, Catherine DeWalt, was pretty, outgoing and charming. She also had a mind of her own. During her six-month's tour of Europe with her sister, Mary, Ida took over the management of the tour from their chaperone, Miss Alexander. She handled the group's finances so well that she impressed her father with her capabilities. Ida's letters from Europe to her parents show an independent minded girl more interested in people, clothes and finances then in seeing paintings and visiting churches. Upon her return, Ida worked as a teller and cashier at her father's bank.

After a short courtship, the McKinley's were married in Canton on January 25, 1871. On Christmas Day of that same year, Ida gave birth to a daughter, Katie. In 1873, both Ida's mother and a second daughter, also named Ida, who was four and a half months old, died. Daughter Katie died in June 1875. These swift and emotional deaths left Ida McKinley severely ill. She had developed epilepsy, which then had a stigma attached to it.

As the years passed, the McKinley's – always deeply in love – became dependent on each other. William planned everything around Ida, and she called him "Precious" or "Dearest". They always traveled together.

After her father's death in 1887, Ida McKinley became the wealthiest First Lady, and remained so until modern times.

Rumors about her illness became so vicious during the campaign in 1896 that, for the first time, a campaign biography was written about Ida and her image was used on campaign pins. Ida McKinley made every attempt to appear well and at the center of events. However, her appearances often caused Ida stress, which brought on seizures followed by long
periods of recovery. At a time of placing invalid wives on a pedestal, Ida McKinley had the nation's sympathy. Her valiant attempts to do her duties as First Lady earned her high points. She made every attempt to make public appearances and steadfastly resisted any attempt by others to "do her job" for her.

After the assassination of her beloved husband, Ida McKinley returned to Canton, where she faded from the public's memory. She was the last of the Victorian Age First Ladies.

Helen Herron Taft  
(June 2, 1861 – May 22, 1943)

Although she was born in the midst of the Victorian Age, Nellie Taft had her vision turned to the Progressive Age. She loved the hustle and bustle of the new age – it was she who rid the White House of its antiquated carriages and brought in automobiles. Nellie loved to travel, to see the world and to be at its core of excitement and activity. In some ways, her youth in Cincinnati was one of frustration because of what she viewed as limitations for women.

She was one of eleven children and sometimes felt lost in the confusion of a busy household. Young Nellie, as Helen was always called, deplored her lack of looks and filled her diary with her insecurities that her deadpan face and sometimes abrupt manner hid from the world.

Nellie attended Miami University and the Cincinnati Music School and had dreams of pursuing a career in music. But in 1877, her taste for politics was whetted by a visit to the White House for a christening of Lucy Hayes namesake, Lucy Hayes Herron. After an attempt to pursue law (which she found too difficult), Nellie taught school and enjoyed earning her own money.

She met William Howard Taft through the literary salon that she founded. It was a long, slow courtship. His sweet nature and humor made a perfect foil to her drive and ambition. He once jokingly said that the first key to being a successful husband was obedience. According to Nellie, "he was always obedient." After their marriage in 1886, Nellie strongly encouraged him to accept judgeships and other positions that he might not have accepted otherwise.

Nellie's interest in musical pursuits continued after her marriage. She was involved in a women's group that created what became a successful Cincinnati orchestra.

She was excited at the opportunity to leave Cincinnati when President McKinley appointed Taft as our Consul to the Philippines. Nellie joined him in the Far East, where she was the first "European" (that is, white woman) to ride into the back hills. Nellie showed a strong, democratic and powerful side during her years in Manila.

As First Lady, Nellie's insecurities came to the foreground. She worked so hard to get her husband into the White House that President Theodore Roosevelt lectured her on the proper sphere for women, for which she never forgave him. Because of her constant fretting about herself and about William's career, she earned the nickname "Nervous Nellie".

In May 1909, after only 3 months as First Lady, Nellie had a major stroke. She worked hard, with the help of her husband, to overcome the effects of her stroke. During her recovery, she continued to plan all the details for state dinners. Because the effects of her stroke were still obvious, she wouldn't attend the dinners, but would watch the proceedings from behind a curtain.

Nellie left lasting legacies in Washington, including the planting of the Cherry Blossom trees and the development of West Potomac Park. She was an ambitious wife who was her husband's strongest ally and sharpest critic. Her departure from the White House was sad for Nellie. After encouraging her husband in the political world with hopes that he would someday become President (and she First Lady), she was never able to truly enjoy her time there due to the complications from her stroke. However, after Taft's appointment as Chief Justice in 1921, Nellie Taft returned to Washington and was its "Grand Dame" until her death in 1943.

Florence Kling Harding  
(August 15, 1860 – November 21, 1924)

The last of the seven First Ladies from Ohio (thus far) was in some ways the most tragic and, at the same time, the most remarkable. Beleaguered by the scandals of her husband's administration, Florence Kling Harding's story is one of conquering adversity, of triumphing over betrayal, and of a woman born years ahead of her time.

Florence Kling was born in Marion, Ohio in 1860. Her father, Amos Hall Kling, was a driven man, determined to become the wealthiest man in Marion. He was a harsh, dour man who clashed often with the headstrong Florence.
Florence received a good education, and loved sports and horses. But her father was determined that she should have a music career. Florence was unusually talented on the piano, and her father forced her to practice eight hours a day. She eventually attended the Music School in Cincinnati. Florence left the school and returned to Marion when her mother became ill.

Unhappy that she was being forced into a musical career and determined to get away from her domineering, harsh father, Florence eloped with a neighbor’s son and moved to Galion, Ohio, where she bore a son in 1880. After her husband deserted her, Florence returned to Marion and refused help from her father. She obtained a divorce in 1886, and supported herself and her son by giving piano lessons.

By the time she married Warren G. Harding in July 1891, Florence had earned the respect of the townspeople in Marion for her determination and her refusal to accept "a woman's fate." Her marriage to Warren Harding had its difficulties mostly due to Warren's infidelity, but his betrayals only made Florence stronger.

She took over management of Warren's newspaper, The Marion Star, and made it a success. She created the first paper routes. She was a strong asset to her husband's career due to her love of politics, her sharp insight into people and her rapport with women. As she once said, "A happy wife is not necessarily the one who marries the best man on earth, but is the one who is philosophical enough to make the best of what she's got." As Warren acknowledged the night of his election to the Presidency in 1920, "I couldn't have swung it but for the Duchess!" as he called Florence.

As First Lady, Florence Harding was thrilled when women obtained the right to vote. She was involved in issues dealing with women's rights, on the protection of animals, and on the protection of the Veterans of World War I. She was even known to have Cabinet members report to her on a variety of issues. Florence worked hard to protect her husband and his image, and to keep the popularity of the administration high. Because of her intense involvement, the couple was sometimes referred to as "President and Mr. Harding".

When Warren Harding died suddenly, there were many questions regarding the cause of death and a mysterious aura surrounded it. Shortly thereafter, the political and personal scandals involving Warren Harding and his administration began to emerge. Just a year and three months following her husband's death, Florence Harding succumbed to a long illness. Because of the mystery surrounding Warren's death, the scandals, and Florence's death shortly thereafter, her contributions have not been given their proper credit until recent years. Upon reexamination, Florence Kling Harding's accomplishments are vast and well ahead of their time.

The Legacy of the First Ladies From Ohio

The seven Ohio First Ladies were all in all remarkable women: strong, intelligent, artistic and extremely well educated. They were often ahead of their time in the field of education, the arts, political involvement, and in the breaking out of what was the accepted role of women at the time. In several cases, fate decreed that, through illness, sudden death and assassin's bullets, their time in the White House would be short. Yet they left lasting legacies. Nellie Taft and Florence Harding played major roles, at the request of their husbands, in helping them become President. They were both extremely popular with the women of their time. Anna Harrison had strength and faith. Lucy Hayes had humor and a charitable nature. Lucretia Garfield was intelligent and reserved. Caroline Harrison had both artistic abilities and tact. Ida McKinley had financial sense and devotion. Nellie Taft had drive and ambition. And Florence Harding had a love of the political arena and a determination that women should be considered the equal of men. All of these traits show that the First Ladies of Ohio were a diverse group of women who made rich contributions to the role of First Lady and to our nation's history.

Visiting the National First Ladies' Library

Located in Canton, Ohio the National First Ladies' Library offers guided tours Tuesday through Saturday throughout the year, plus Sundays in June, July and August. The research library is currently open by appointment. Educational programs and special events are offered throughout the year.

National First Ladies' Library
205 & 331 Market Avenue South
Canton, Ohio 44702
(330) 452-0876
www.firstladies.org
THE RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION NSDAR
and the
NARRAGANSETT-COKE-GASPEE CHAPTER NSDAR

SINCERELY THANK

C. ELIZABETH CANDAS
(Mrs. Sezgin Candas)

RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT 2003-2005

FOR HER LEADERSHIP AND

DEDICATED SERVICE TO OUR STATE SOCIETY
South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution
District One
Celebrates the 100th Anniversary of Andrew Pickens Chapter
and our beloved
Sheila Hey Davis, South Carolina State Regent

Sheila Hey Davis with the portrait of Grace Ward Calhoun, founder of the Tamassee DAR School and a charter member of the Andrew Pickens Chapter. The Calhoun portrait hangs in the South Carolina Cottage at the DAR School.

District 1 State Director: Elizabeth Scull Sutton

Andrew Pickens Chapter
Sara Matkins Gilliland
Clemson

Greenville Chapter
Carole Friend Pinckney
Greenville

Nathanael Greene Chapter
Ethel Libby Morris
Greenville

Behethland Butler Chapter
Dorothy Taylor Johansen
Greenville

Hudson Berry Chapter
Nena Richardson Thompson
Anderson

Snow Campaign Chapter
Kay Thompson Blackwell
Fountain Inn

Cateechee Chapter
Shirley McDonald Holmquist
Anderson

Joyce Scott Chapter
Rose Marie Jordan
Greer

Walhalla Chapter
Betsy Barker Ward
Walhalla

Ft. Prince George Chapter
Harriet Willis Nash
Pickens

Laodicia Langston Chapter
Kristi Lind Kingren
Greenville

Wizard of Tamassee Chapter
Nora Rooche Field
Seneca

The NSDAR Rings the Bell For Education
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SHEILA HEY DAVIS, STATE REGENT
KAY WHITENER GRIER, DIRECTOR, DISTRICT II

Wilson Hall, Converse College-Spartanburg, SC

District II SCDAR Chapters Honor District Colleges
Educating Today's Daughters for Tomorrow's Challenges

District II Chapters
Battle of Cowpens
Catawba
Daniel Morgan
Fair Forest
Joshua Hawkins
Kanawha
Kate Barry
Kings Mountain
Mary Adair
Thomas Woodward
Waxhaws

Colleges in District II
Converse College
Limestone College
Spartanburg Methodist College
Spartanburg Technical College
USC, Lancaster
USC, Upstate
USC, Union
Winthrop University
Wofford College
York Technical College

SCDAR RINGS THE BELL FOR EDUCATION
South Carolina State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Sheila Hey Davis, State Regent

“This stone marks the site of
Pinewood House
a tavern where
President George Washington
dined Saturday, March 21, 1794
while on his southern tour.

Erected by the
Trenton Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution.”

Located at the intersection of US Highway 25 and SC Highways 121 and 19 is a modest stone monument which marks the former location of Pinewood House.

On Saturday, May 21, 1791 President George Washington came through this area of South Carolina while on his southern tour, and stopped to dine at the tavern in Trenton, SC. He was escorted by a four member delegation: Colonel Wade Hampton, Colonel Thomas Taylor, Robert Lithgow from Columbia, and Archibald Jamison from Granby.

Lydia Hughes Wofford-State Director, District III
Eleanor Laurens Pinckney Chapter—Louise Gilmer Brooks
Granby Chapter—Beverly R. DiThomas
Henry Laurens Chapter—Dianne Tucker Culbertson
Henry Middleton Chapter—Sarah Hightower
Jasper Chapter—Faye Jenkins Baker
Long Cane Chapter—Carol Hansen
Major John Bowie Chapter—Lucy Clamp Willis
Martintown Road Chapter—Jennifer Youles Dorn
Mount Ariel Chapter—Louise Flemming Aull
Old Ninety Six District Chapter—Vera Dorn Miller
Star Fort Chapter—Josephine Miner Wash
Sullivan - Dunklin Chapter—Pauline Parsons Hellem
Trenton Chapter—Mildred Barton
SC DAR RINGS THE BELL FOR EDUCATION
SCDAR RINGS THE BELL FOR EDUCATION

And

Salutes

MAJELLA MYERS
And
Students of the Tamasssee Academy

Participating Chapters:

Captain William Hilton, Hilton Head Island
Charles Pinckney, Denmark-Bamberg
Colonel Joseph Glover, Walterboro
Dorchester, Dorchester
Eutaw, Orangeburg
General John Barnwell, Barnwell

Moultrie, Orangeburg
Prince of Orange, Orangeburg
Susannah Smith Elliott,
Summerville
Thomas Heyward, Jr., Beaufort
William Thomson, St. Matthews
South Carolina State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

District V Daughters
Honor our beloved State Regent
Sheila Hey Davis
and

“Proudly Ring the for Education”

We honor the churches in District V where the seeds of Education were planted.

Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal
Stateburg, SC - 1788
Successor to the “Chapel of Ease” - 1770
The land donated by Thomas Sumter

Salem Black River Presbyterian
Sumter County
1st 1759, current, 1850

Bethesda Presbyterian Church
Camden, SC
Founded in 1750

High Hills
Stateburg Baptist Church
Founded in 1770
Still serves the congregation

St. David’s - C. 1770 - Cheraw
The last Anglican Church Built in SC. Its walls have sheltered Soldiers of 4 armies.

Helen DuCom Mahon - State Director, District V

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<tr>
<th>Chapters</th>
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<td>Ann Pamela Cunningham</td>
<td>Nancy Gressette Corbett</td>
<td>Major Robert Lide</td>
<td>Frances M. Bush</td>
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<td>Angela Cooksey Cox</td>
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<td>Mildred Royal Blanchard</td>
<td>University of SC</td>
<td>Mary Littleton Crane</td>
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<td>Joseph Kershaw</td>
<td>Mary Charles Armstrong</td>
<td>William Capers</td>
<td>Ellen Moss Westfall</td>
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THE WINYAH INDIGO SOCIETY HALL IN GEORGETOWN, SOUTH CAROLINA WAS THE SITE OF THE FIRST FREE SCHOOL IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE NSDAR RINGS THE BELL FOR EDUCATION

Chapters in District VI
Blue Savannah-Swamp Fox
Drowning Creek
Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning
Fort Sullivan
General Marion’s Brigade
Margaret Gregg Gordon
Peter Horry
Rebecca Motte
Rebecca Pickens
Samuel Bacoet
Theodosia Burr
Thomas Lynch, Jr.
Winyah
UNITS OVERSEAS
Daughters of the American Revolution presents
MISS MARY LU

In Honor of Mary Lu Saavedra from Mexico
2005 National Junior Membership Doll
Drawing to be held July 2005 at Continental Congress

Units Overseas is sponsoring the 2005 National Junior Membership Doll. Eleven different countries plus more in the making have helped contribute to her wardrobe and trunk. Please visit our website to see all of the outfits and accessories that have been contributed so far, http://www.geocities.com/juniordoll2005.

Carrie hug and Frances Lowe National Vice Co-Chairman for the 2005 Junior Doll Voices can be purchased from your Junior Membership Chairman and sell for $5 each or a booklet of 5 for $20. Thanks for your support of the Helen pouch Memorial Fund.
## Where In the World Are We?

### AUSTRALIA
1. Sydney - Captain James Cook  
Charlene Bradley - gcambrad@bigpond.net.au
2. Melbourne - Captain Matthew Flinders - Maureen Denham  
Contact Beth Davis - bdavis@melbpc.org.au

### BAHAMAS
3. Bahamas - Jane Holland  
jholland@coralwave.com

### BERMUDA
4. Somers Isles - Ann Moorhouse Gibbs  
ag11bda@ibl.bm

### CANADA
5. Ottawa - Bytown  
Rebecca Love - rjlove@magma.ca
6. Calgary - Heritage  
Wendy Tymrick - tymrickw@shaw.ca
7. Vancouver - New Caledonia  
Carolyn Kramer - carolynkramer@shaw.ca
8. Toronto - Upper Canada  
Perianne Graham - perianne@sympatico.ca
9. Montreal - Organizing Chapter  
Nancy Jo Helm

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![Map of Australia and Antarctica with locations marked](image)
UTAH STATE SOCIETY
AND SALT LAKE VALLEY CHAPTER

PROUDLY PRESENTS

DONNA CAIN SEVERSON
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the 114th Continental Congress 2005
Washington State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Proudly Presents

2004 – 2006 State Executive Board

"Behind every challenge is a hidden treasure waiting to be found"

Seated (l to r): Recording Secretary Liz Walker; Second Vice Regent Kathryn Hull; State Regent Eileen Jameson; First Vice Regent Jacque Perry; Chaplain Rosalie Nelson
Standing (l to r): Librarian Janice Nelson; Historian Cathy Baker; Organizing Secretary Betty Hartsfield; Corresponding Secretary Bett Houston; Treasurer Jill Richardson; Registrar Marvel Miller

Sponsoring Chapters:
Admiralty Inlet; Ann Washington; Cascade; Columbia River; David Douglas; Elizabeth Bixby; Elizabeth Ellington; Elizabeth Forey Ester Reed; Fort Vancouver; Governor Isaac Stevens; John Kendrick; Jonas Babcock; Karneetsa; Kennewick; Lady Stirling; Lakota; Marcus Whitman
MARY BALL CHAPTER, WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

presents with pride

Honorary State Regent

Barbara
Hill
Carlson

Candidate for
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
2005-2008
at the
114th Continental Congress

Honoring

Twenty-first Star Chapter
Park Ridge, Illinois
75 years of service
to NSDAR
1930 – 2005

European Chapters Meet in Paris
October 2004

European Chapters Meet in Paris
October 2004

Devoted Daughters

Associate Membership Inquires
Ramonadar@hotmail.com

European Chapters Meet in Paris
October 2004

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Associate Membership Inquires
Ramonadar@hotmail.com

European Chapters Meet in Paris
October 2004

Devoted Daughters

Associate Membership Inquires
Ramonadar@hotmail.com
WSSDAR is proud to have placed 4 markers commemorating the time that Lewis & Clark spent in Washington State. All the markers are made of granite and have the DAR emblem, the Corp of Discovery logo and the words "Lewis & Clark Trail" on the front side of the marker. The reverse of the markers shows quotes from the Lewis & Clark Journals.

The first marker was placed in Clarkson, WA on September 9, 1999. The inscription reads October 10, 1805: William Clark recorded in his journal that on this date "I can observe at a distance a high ridge of thinly timbered countrey the water of the south fork is greenish blue, the north as clear as crystal." Clark's "south fork" the Snake River is visible from this marker.

The second marker was placed in Stevenson, WA on December 3, 1999. The inscription reads October 30, 1805: William Clark recorded in his journal that on this date "A wet disagreeable evening, the only wood we could get to burn on this little island on which we have encamped is the newly discovered ash which makes a tolerable fire" The "little island" is about 1 mile downstream from this marker and is submerged by waters of the Bonneville Dam. April 14, 1806: Meriwether Lewis recorded in his journal that on this date: "The mountains through which the river passes are high broken, rocky, partially covered with fir white cedar and in many places exhibit very romantic scenes."

The third marker was placed in Burbank, WA on June 8, 2000. The inscription reads October 16, 1805: William Clark recorded in his journal that on this date "After getting safely over the rapid and having taken dinner set out and proceeded on seven miles to the junction of this river and the Columbia which joins from the N.W." The words "this river" refers to the Snake River, which flows into the Columbia about one mile to the southwest of this marker.

The fourth marker was placed in Ilwaco, WA at McKenzie Head in Fort Canby State Park on October 21, 2000. The inscription reads November 18, 1805: William Clark recorded in his journal that on this date "I set out with 10 men and my man York to the ocean by land ... {later in the day} ... I found Capt. Lewis name on a tree. I also engraved my name ... I crossed the neck of the land low and _ of a mile wide to the main ocean. At the foot of a high open hill ... I ascended this hill which is covered with high corse grass descended to the N of it and camped." The site of this maker is probably within a few hundred feet of campsite.

Sponsoring Chapters:
Lakota; Marcus Whitman Mary Ball; Mary Lacy; Mary Richardson Walker; May Hutton; Mount Adams; Narcissa Prentiss; Narcissa Whitman; Peter Puget; Rainier; Robert Gray; Sacajawea; San Juan Islands; Spokane Garry; Tahoma; Tillicum
Wyoming State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

We spread the American Spirit in the American West

- Sheridan Chapter
- Inyan Kara Chapter
- Washakie Chapter
- Davey Jackson Chapter
- Fremont Chapter
- Ft. Casper Chapter
- Indian Paintbrush Chapter
- Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter
- Jacques Laramie Chapter
- High Desert Chapter
- Cheyenne Chapter

Wyoming—97,105 Square Miles  11 Chapters  410 Members

State Regent  Andrea Kern  Corresponding Secretary Tawnie Mathews
1st Vice Regent  Billie Neff  Treasurer Judy Norman
2nd Vice Regent  Diane Peterson  Registrar Darla Teter
Chaplin  Norma Guffey  Historian Mary Walford
Recording Secretary Kimberly Knutson  Librarian Phyllis Moses

2005 Wyoming State Conference
June 16-18 2005
Cheyenne, Wyoming
NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING AGREEMENT

Advertising is available in the Daughters Newsletter six times yearly:

January/February  May/June  September/October
March/April      July/August  November/December

Please see newsletter media kit for notification and advertising submission deadlines.

State
Name of Contact
Address

Phone (__________)
Fax (__________)
E-mail
Title of Ad
Month of Issue  Year

☐ Return photos/artwork/disk in the SASE enclosed.
Camera ready artwork and film are not accepted.

All material should be sent to:
DAR Magazine Office
Attn: Jackie Garcia
1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006-5303
Phone: (202) 879-3284 • Fax: (202) 879-3283
E-mail: magazineadvertising@daran.org

Make checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR

*All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state-sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much and other spaces usually become available to those who desire additional pages. All regents' council, district and chapter ads should go through their State Magazine Chairman, in order to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. Four-color ads will not be accepted. States may choose to run either black-and-white ads, or two-color (black-and-white with blue, the designated accent color PMS #3015). Additional cost will apply for two-color ads. Preferred positions and placements (center spread and special groupings) are not available. Refunds, rebates and discounts are not applicable. A signed Newsletter Advertising Agreement Form must accompany all ads. Full payment is required at the time of ad submission. Thank you for your ad.

CHAPTER/STATE ADVERTISING (Black & White)  AD RATES
☐ Two-page spread (not center)  $990
☐ Cover 4 or back cover (full page only)  $825
☐ Full page  $495
☐ Two-thirds page (2-column vertical)  $395
☐ One half page  $310
☐ One column or one third page (vertical)  $210
☐ One quarter or one fourth page  $175
☐ One half column (vertical or horizontal)  $125
☐ One quarter column  $70
☐ One column inch  $40

TWO COLOR (Black & White w/Blue PMS 3015)
☐ Available for spaces above (additional cost per page)  $100

ADDITIONAL COSTS
☐ Author alterations/corrections  $50
☐ Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo)  $20
☐ Special layout and design billed at cost  

Full page $150
Half page $75
One column inch $25

TOTAL COST OF AD(S)  $

TERMS OF AGREEMENT:
By signing this agreement it is understood that the DAR reserves the right to reject ad content. This agreement and advertisements are not subject to cancellation. There is a minimum $50.00 “Author Alteration” fee for any errors or requested changes from the original ad copy we receive. No photos or disks will be returned unless a self-addressed stamped envelope large enough to accommodate them is enclosed. Full payment is required upon receipt of the advertisement. Any advertisement received after the submission deadline will not be published for the next issue, however we will place those ads on a wait list for the following issue. Should space be available late ads will be scheduled accordingly.

☐ Full payment (Required)  Check No. ____________________  Check Date ____________________  Amount Enclosed $__________
Authorized Signature ____________________  Date __________

Be sure to complete and submit the Chapter Achievement Award credit information on the reverse side of this form. If the chapters are not listed with their respective contribution amounts, chapter achievement award credit will be assigned to the State Society as a lump sum. The amount of the check must be equal to the full cost of the ad, plus any additional chapter achievement contributions, whichever is greater. (For example, if the cost of a full-page ad is $495 and the total amount of chapter contributions collected is $600, the check amount to be sent to the DAR Magazine Office must be $600. Also, if the cost of the ad is $495 and the total amount of chapter contributions is $300, the check amount to be sent must be $495.)

Document No. DNL-1001 (Revised May 2005) (0705-4500-P5)

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Treasurer responsible for billing.

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NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING

Indicate and complete A, B or C

A ☐ This is a single Chapter ad for:

__________  ________  20__ - 20__
(chapter code)  (state)  (award year)

B ☐ This is a state society ad, no co-op list:

__________  20__ - 20__
(state)  (award year)

C ☐ This is a combined co-op ad:

__________  ________  20__ - 20__
(please see list below)  (award year)

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Chapter Achievement for Magazine/Newsletter covers the period of March 1, 2005, to February 28, 2006.

6A. DAR Magazine/Newsletter: If your chapter contributed $40 to a DAR advertisement OR $40 to the DAR Newsletter between March 1, 2005 and February 28, 2006, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.

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</table>

Total cost of ad, plus chapter contributions $ ______

All chapters listed must be credited to the same chapter achievement award year. For ads to count for Chapter Achievement Award, the credit information above must be complete. If the information is not listed, chapter achievement award credit will be assigned to the State Society as a lump sum. The amount of the check should be equal to the full cost of the ad, plus any additional chapter achievement contributions, whichever is greater. [For example, if the cost of a full-page ad is $495 and the total amount of chapter contributions collected is $600, the check amount to be sent to the DAR Magazine Office is $600. Also, if the cost of a full-page ad is $495 and the total amount of chapter contributions is $300, the check amount to be sent must be $495.]

Document No. DNL-1001 (Revised May 2005)

218 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
ADVERTISING RATES AND DEADLINES

2005–2006
STATE–SPONSORED ISSUES

JANUARY/FEBRUARY • District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia

MARCH/APRIL • Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont

MAY/JUNE • Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, United Kingdom, Units Overseas, Washington, Wyoming

JULY/AUGUST • Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER • Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mexico, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state–sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much and other spaces usually become available to those who desire additional pages. Since most of the state sponsors do not use all of their six (guaranteed) ad pages, this provides us the opportunity to accommodate requests of some states for available spaces (even to non-state sponsors) in a particular issue. The Magazine Office must be notified on or before the notification deadline as to how many advertising pages your state plans to use for that issue. All regents' council, district and chapter ads should go to through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline date. Any advertisement received after the submission deadline may not be published for the issue desired. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue and late ads will be scheduled accordingly.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Newsletter Issue</th>
<th>Notification Deadline</th>
<th>Ad Submission Deadline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January/February</td>
<td>July 1</td>
<td>November 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March/April</td>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>January 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May/June</td>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>March 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>July/August</td>
<td>January 1</td>
<td>May 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>September/October</td>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>July 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November/December</td>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>September 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES

GENERAL ADVERTISING (Black & White)

Two-page spread (not center) $990 $1,460
Cover 4 or back cover (full page only) $825 $1,205
Full page $495 $730
Two thirds page (2-column vertical) $395 $485
One half page $310 $455
One column or one third page (vertical) $210 $320
One fourth page $175 $275
One half column (vertical or horizontal) $125 $165
One quarter column $70 $95
One column inch $40 $50

TWO COLOR (Black & White w/ Blue PMS 3015)

Available for spaces above (additional cost per page) $100 $100

ADDITIONAL COSTS

Author alterations/corrections $50 $50
Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo) $20 $20
Special layout and design (billed at cost) $200 $200

*All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Four-color ads will not be accepted. States may choose to run either black-and-white ads, or two-color (black-and-white with blue, the designated accent color PMS #3015). Additional cost will apply for two-color ads. Preferred positions and placements (center spread and special groupings) are not available. Refunds, rebates and discounts are not applicable. Full payment is required at the time of ad submission. A signed Newsletter Advertising Agreement Form must accompany all ads.

MATERIAL DEADLINES

Closing date for advertisements is two months prior to publication date: e.g., closing date for the March/April issue is January 1. Due to tight production schedules and the ad allocation program, advertisements received after the submission deadline may not be published for the next issue. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue. Should space be available late ads will be scheduled accordingly. Advertisements can not be cancelled. Send all material to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303, Phone (202) 879–3284, Fax (202) 879–3283, E-mail: magazineadvertising@dar.org.

ADVERTISING DIMENSIONS

IMPORTANT! Only sizes described here are acceptable. Do not request special groupings. All ads are sold and placed as single spaces, and their placement within the newsletter is at our discretion. The placements are arranged in alphabetical and protocol order by state, regardless of whether it is a state-sponsored issue.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Chapter Achievement for DAR Magazine/Newsletter covers the period March 1, 2005 to February 28, 2006. (6A. If your chapter contributed $40 to a DAR advertisement OR $40 to the DAR Newsletter between March 1, 2005, and February 28, 2006, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.)

2005–2006 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No. DNI - 1000 [Revised May 2005]
Publication trim size: 8" x 10 1/2"

No charge for bleed. For full page bleed ads, extend any art 1/4" beyond the trim. Live matter should be 1/4" from trim. Printed web offset. 133 Line Screen. Binding: saddle-stitched.

This is a direct-to-plate publication. All advertisements should be submitted in a digital file format. Camera ready ads and film are not accepted.

PREFERRED FILE FORMATS
Please ensure that all advertisements are submitted in a digital file format. Macintosh and Windows/PC platforms are acceptable.

ACCEPTABLE APPLICATIONS
Ad layouts can be submitted in the following file format applications. If your ad is not created in one of these applications, it will not be accepted. Please use the respective extensions regardless of whether the layout was created in Mac or PC formats.

MACINTOSH FORMAT (Preferred)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)

WINDOWS/PC FORMAT
- Quark XPress (.qxd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)

ACCEPTABLE MEDIA
Digital files can be submitted on the following types of media formatted for Mac or Windows/PC.

- CD-Rom
- Zip Disk (100 mb)
- Jazz (1 gb)
- Floppy Disk (3.5"

All document sizes must be created to the mechanical specifications, no internal crop marks. Full page bleed ads should be created to trim size and artwork should be extended 1/4" beyond trim. Keep live matter 1/4" from all trimmed edges.

All ad submissions must include the following:
- Original copy of the ad layout
- Digital file of the ad layout
- Submit images as individual, separate files in addition to the ad layout
- All fonts used in the page layout

Electronic images should be supplied as an .eps or .tif format at 300 dpi as grayscale. All live artwork should be placed at no more than 120% or less than 80% of the actual size.

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS
A. Two Page Spread 16" x 10 1/2"
B. Full Page 8" x 10 1/2"
C. Two Thirds Page 4 3/8" x 10 1/2"
D. One Half Page 7 1/8" x 4 7/8"
E. One Third Page 2 1/4" x 10"
F. One Fourth Page 3 3/8" x 4 7/8"
G. One Half Column (H) 4 3/8" x 2 1/4"
H. One Half Column (V) 2 1/4" x 4 7/8"
I. One Quarter Column 2 1/4" x 2 1/4"
J. One Column Inch 2 1/4" x 1"

FOONTS
Include all fonts both screen and printer, (which includes fonts used in any imported .eps artwork unless those fonts have been converted to paths or outlines). If the files of the fonts are not submitted, the layout would most likely appear different from your original layout. Type 1 (postscript) fonts are preferred. If the font you want/need is available only as a TrueType (TT) or Multiple Master (MM) font, please let us know when the job is submitted. In some instances, the conversion from TrueType to Type 1 can cause some reflow of text. (Windows/PC fonts will be converted to the Macintosh forms or substituted with the Macintosh version of the same font.)

LAYOUT GUIDELINES
When creating the ad, please be cognizant of how the U.S. flag may be used within the layout. Remember to show proper use and respect for the flag.

2005–2006 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No: DNI-1000 (Revised May 2005)
I was lonesome, without a friend, until I found DAR - and lasting friendship. Sacramento Chapter Sacramento, CA Dr. Pat Stanford, 25 Year Member

HONORING
MARJORIE MOSER BROWN
50 Year Member
COUNCIL OAK CHAPTER
Council Grove, Kansas

The Alexander Stirling Chapter
Honor all their Veterans from the Feliciana Parishes in Louisiana

Dorcheat-Bistineau Chapter
Minden, Louisiana
Wishes to Honor Regent Judy K. Greer

Halimah Chapter
Amite, Louisiana
6024-LA
Honors Our Chapter Regent Mina Jean Travis 2004-2007

Loyalty Chapter, Alexandria, LA
Honors 2003-2005 Regent
ELIZABETH SNYDER ADAMS
for 62 years of dedicated service.

OPELOUSAS CHAPTER
Honors Our Active Centenarian Member
Marie Aline Castille Perrault

Desire Tobey Sears Chapter
Mankato, Kansas
Honors Our Member Peggy Spafford
for her three terms as a Kansas DAR officer: Organizing Secretary, Chaplin and Registrar

In Loving Memory
Bessie Culver Elliott
Lucille Graves Peterson
Reba Hardin Parrott
Marilyn Mims Fullerton Williams
SABINE CHAPTER
MANY, LOUISIANA

Devoted Daughters
Three Devoted Daughters from Washington State currently serving as Regents in Units Overseas Chapters
Ranier Chapter, Seattle,
Patricia Everts, Washington Old Hall, U.K.
Cascade Chapter, Seattle,
Candace Biamonti, Italia,
Ranier Chapter, Seattle,
Ramona Hopping Kechelen,
Palatinate, Germany

Amaquonsipi Marjorie R. Bordner
Black Partridge Joan Carol Johann
Chief Shaubena Mary Watt Worthington
Col Jonathan Latimer Peggy Manuel
General Macomb Dorothy Stivers Upp
Genessee Catherine Kemp Hadley
Kewanee Barbara Meehan Elliott
Lucretia Leffingwell Dr. Irene S. Caruso
Mary Little Deere Dr. Mary Little Deere
Fort Armstrong Ilene Havens Correll
Peoria Florence Harris Devore
Rebecca Parke Mary Lou Kington Delahunt
Shadrack Bond Lila Kimball
Spoon River Judith Gray Johnson
Thomas Walters Alice Riley
Warren County Joan Lucille Deager
William Dennison Barbara Manthe

~ Jane Kaye Moore, State Regent ~
~ Doris Wilcoxon Lanke, District Director ~
GREETINGS FROM
CATHARINE ARD CHAPTER
Columbia, MS 39429

In Memory of
Ann Tillman Kerr
Rosalie Peques Witty
Athearle Jones Nichols
Susan Jane Moore Raney
Chakchiuma Chapter, Greenwood, MS

In Memory of
Chadworth Smith Elmore
Tallahala Chapter
Ellisville, Mississippi

HONORING
Mrs. Bettye Grissom
Past Regent 1977-79
Alamo Chapter
San Antonio, Texas

In Memory of
EMILY BRUGETT
Organizing Regent
El Paso del Norte Chapter

IN CELEBRATION OF OUR 25TH
ANNIVERSARY
1980-2005
Harmon Runnels, NSDAR
MONTCHELLO, MISSISSIPPI

IN MEMORIAM
Dorothy Martin Quinn
VALLEY OF FIRE CHAPTER
Las Vegas, Nevada

GRAND OPENING
Marinus Willett Center
July 4th Weekend 2005
Fort Stanwix Nat'l Monument
Rome, N.Y. www.nps.gov/fost/

GREETINGS
LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER
6-057 TX
Pampa, Texas

Judith Robinson Chapter, MSDAR
of McComb
HONORS
Dr. Elizabeth Ott
for Outstanding
National Defense Programs

In Loving Memory
RUTH HILL BAKER
29 Feb 1911 - 26 Dec 2004
NSDAR #657403
Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter, WY

Seeking Volunteers
for
Multiple Widowhood Study

Doctoral researcher is conducting interviews to understand the experience of early multiple-widowhood. Seeking heterosexual women between the ages of 38 to 62, who have been widowed more than once, are currently uncommitted and three years from their last spousal loss. Three hours maximum time requested. I will travel to your location.

Please call Rosemary Miles at 916-422-8190 or e-mail any inquiries to clairbrd@comcast.net for details and benefits.

When reserving display the following information is required:
• Name of the member and state requesting the exhibit case.
• Home address (where the exhibit case will be shipped).
• Phone number.
• E-mail address.
• Begin and end date(s) of the State Conference or meeting.
• Complete address of the State Conference or meeting.
• Indicate the number of days the display will be needed.

Contact the DAR Magazine Office - Jackie Garcia
Phone: 202-488-3284
Email: jgarcia@darr.org

IT'S THAT EASY!
PLUS... the DAR Magazine Office will pay for the shipping/insurance cost of the exhibit case to the requesting state and for the return of the display to DAR. If necessary, we will also pay for shipping/insurance to its next destination if another state has reserved it.
A. Flag Pin - Rippled. Austrian crystal stones with red and blue enamel! Elegant! Wear proudly! 2½" x 2" $38
B. VAVS Pin - Gold-plated with block letters! ¼" x 1½" $12
C. USA Pin - Interlocking letters with Austrian crystal stones! 1½" x 1½" $12
D. C.A.R. Pin - Cloisonne. "Children of the American Revolution"! Outer circle royal blue, red letters in center. 1" Diameter $10
*Veterans Administration Voluntary Services

GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS
NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!
Regular – Gold-plated. Use on ALL DAR pins $1.75
except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place.
Petite – Gold-filled. Use ONLY on small pins like $1.00
Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard is held by friction, and is non-returnable.
NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

GARNAY, INCORPORATED
Post Office Box 81410
Las Vegas, Nevada 89180-1410
FAX: 702-341-8640 • PHONE: 702-341-8641
e-mail address: garnay@msn.com

Visit our website: www.garnay.com

Check, Money Order, Visa & MasterCard accepted
Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date
Card # Please include all numbers
Signature Required on credit card orders
Phone

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES
0 to $10.00 ...............$2.00
$10.01 to $20.00 ............$3.00
Over $20.00 ..............$4.00
NV Only - Add Sales Tax

FREE BROCHURE
We hope you enjoy the colorful, informative features and interesting news items that we've assembled in this edition. We also hope that you will share this month's magazines with your fellow chapter members, friends, neighbors and relatives, and that you'll encourage just about everyone you know to subscribe!

The promotion of new and renewed subscriptions is the single greatest way that you can help ensure a successful future for our National Society periodicals. Congratulations to all chapters that met our goal of increasing total subscription counts by five. We're grateful for your support of our "Let's Gain Five by 2005" campaign, and we look forward to recognizing those chapters that achieved extraordinary results in net subscription gains during the 114th Continental Congress in July in Washington, D.C.

It's been fascinating to learn of the innovative ways that chapters promote subscriptions. Some provide a one-year gift to each new member, while others give subscriptions to say "thank you" to their meeting speakers. Many chapters provide subscriptions to their local schools and libraries, and some donate a year's worth of American Spirit to their American history essay contest winners. A great number of chapters require a subscription as part of the annual dues renewal process, and others encourage local professionals to subscribe for their waiting rooms. Some have devised mentoring programs, whereby a long-time member provides a gift subscription—just one way of helping to welcome a woman who has recently joined our ranks.

Every chapter should have a Magazine Chairman, who can and should coordinate subscriptions. We've added the opportunity for members to subscribe and renew on their own, but chapter Chairmen are still responsible for promoting the magazine and ensuring that all payments are promptly remitted to the Magazine Office.

It takes creativity and determination to find the right recipe for success within your local chapter. Clearly, chapters that excel share one thing—leadership from a Chairman or Regent who steps forward to champion subscriptions and identify innovative, enjoyable ways to promote our periodicals. Since you are reading this message, I know that in many respects I am already "preaching to the choir." You are most likely an ambassador of goodwill for our great National Society periodicals.

Yet, I hope that you will join me in renewing your commitment to increase our circulation during the years ahead. Be the spark that ignites a wildfire of interest in your chapter. You'll be surprised how fast the flames can spread once you get DAR members all warmed up!

Denise Dering VanBuren
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee
E-mail: magazinechairman@dar.org

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**DAR Newsletter Advertising May/June 2005**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Subscription Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>$3,300</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALASKA</td>
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<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
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<td>ILLINOIS</td>
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<td>SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
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<td>WYOMING</td>
<td>$535</td>
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**NOTE:** The States and States Magazine Chairmen listed above are those serving at the time the ad was submitted.

* Indicates states sponsoring the issue.