A New Year of Renewed Commitment

The beginning of a new year provides the perfect opportunity to renew our commitment to the important work of DAR and to establish priorities for the year. Certainly our top priority must be to continue our efforts to increase membership. Seek out women who share our love of country and keen desire to preserve and protect our American heritage and way of life. Welcome them into your chapter. Encourage them to participate in our many worthwhile programs and projects. Utilize their talents. Keep your members actively involved in the work of the chapter. Remember to contact your State Regent and State Organizing Secretary as well as the Chapter Revitalization Committee for ideas on how to refresh and strengthen your chapter.

Encourage new subscriptions to our award-winning American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter. Our beautiful magazine features wonderful articles that reflect the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of DAR; and the newsletter keeps members apprised of the latest information and activities of the National Society. A magazine/newsletter renewal program was initiated recently in an effort to assist members in renewing their subscriptions. By contacting subscribers directly and reminding them to renew, we hope to assist in preventing lapses in subscriptions. Remember ... you are also invited to subscribe and renew online at http://www.dar.org/americanspirit. You certainly don’t want to miss out on a single issue! During my State Conference visits, it has certainly been gratifying to hear the positive and complimentary comments about our two marvelous publications. Chapter Regents, please take your copies to your chapter meetings. Many ladies report that they have never seen our magazine and newsletter. Surely when they see it, they will want to avail themselves of such a superb resource.

Work continues on reducing the tremendous backlog of supplemental applications. Great progress is being made, and we anticipate that this project will be completed by Congress of this year.

We are truly blessed to have an outstanding headquarters staff, and the annual Employee Holiday Party in December offered the chance to say “Thank You” for their hard work during the past year and to extend best wishes for a happy holiday season. December also brought the 4th annual DAR Christmas Open House and the opportunity to welcome the public to our headquarters buildings and to showcase our beautiful collections.

January 17 marks the 300th birthday of Benjamin Franklin; and in February, we celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Let us pause and reflect on the legacies of these great Americans and their contribution to our nation’s history.

Best wishes for a new year of good health and happiness, and may you be filled with energy and enthusiasm as you strive to promote the objectives of our National Society.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Presley M. Wagoner
President General

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Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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


Margaret Wescott Ebert (Mrs. Wayne) on August 12, 2004, in Clarion, Iowa. Mrs. Ebert served as Iowa State Regent from 1984–1986 and as State Vice Regent from 1982–1984. She was a member of the Lucy Standish-Newcastle Chapter.

Margery Louck Masters (Mrs. Leonard) on October 6, 2005, in Dayton, Wyo. Mrs. Masters served as Wyoming State Regent from 1965–1967. She was a member of the Sheridan Chapter.

Mary Ellen Goodrum Pannill (Mrs. Fitzhugh) on October 30, 2005, in Houston, Mrs. Pannill served as Texas State Regent from 1973–1975. She was a member of the Lady Washington Chapter.

Office of the Registrar General

We are pleased to announce a new Genealogy section on the Members’ Web Site. Check it out ... it’s full of useful and up-to-date information. Graduates of the four-day program at NSDAR, both Volunteer Genealogists and DAR Genealogy Consultants, may now receive credit toward eligibility for the Volunteer Genealogist pin by establishing a line to a new Patriot or through a new child of an established Patriot for either prospective member applications or member supplements. Approval for the pin will be granted upon completion of 20 new lines or upon completion of the remaining number required at the time of taking the class. For details, check the Volunteer Genealogists Committee section of the Members’ Web Site or contact Bett Houston, the National Chairman of this committee. Please do NOT contact the staff at NSDAR, as they will not be involved in the program. It will be administered by the National Chairman.

Our new supplemental team is making great progress on the supplemental backlog. We have seven full-time and three part-time genealogists, plus two team leaders and one clerical staff person working on this project. They are located in the O’Byrne Room on the lower level of the

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Administration Building. Please use e-Membership to check on the status of supplemental and applications. Calls to NSDAR to check on these use valuable staff time that could be used to work on papers.

Record copies can now be printed from the Ancestor Database at special computers in the DAR Library and the Seimes Technology Center for a fee of $10. This has proven to be a very popular option.

Office of the Curator General

**DAR Museum News**

Objects accepted into the DAR Museum collection are considered a permanent part of the collection as long as they retain their physical integrity and are relevant to the collection. The museum staff is aware of its obligation to store objects carefully so that they are preserved. Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, there are many objects that have been accepted into the permanent collection that do not meet standards now in effect and are candidates for removal or deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums. The Executive Committee approved the following objects for removal from the collection.

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<th>I. Objects that duplicate other holdings in the collection are as follows:</th>
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<td>#6860 green glass rolling pin, 1820–1860; given by Mrs. Robert McClellan</td>
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<td>#6569 wooden rolling pin, circa 1850; given by Frances Earhart Warner</td>
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<td>#64.167 arrowhead; given by Mrs. Oliva Van Sweringen</td>
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<td>#62.4.1–3 arrowheads; picked up in Jackson County, Ga.; given by Colonel Hope D. Stark</td>
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<td>#65.20 arrowhead; found in Louisville, Ky.; given by Mrs. Harry W. R. Chamberlain</td>
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<td>II. Objects that are in poor condition are as follows:</td>
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<td>#70.285 stuffed turkey from Wisconsin Room; feathers falling out; given by Mr. Jerry Burke</td>
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<td>#47.47 miniature porcelain basket, 1860–1870; broken into many pieces; given by Mrs. Andrew Gabel</td>
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<td>#54.85 rosewood melodeon with tapered legs, 1845–1860; bellows detached and broken; given by Miss Isabel Eddy, in memory of her sister</td>
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<td>#5472 neoclassical mahogany desk with three drawers, circa 1800; top badly warped; given by the Rhode Island State Society</td>
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<td>#9531.1 easy chair, 1780–1815; frame consolidated and replacement parts added; given by Mary Washington Colonial Chapter</td>
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<td>#84.89.2 satin and lace dress, 1910–1915; very fragile and nearly in shreds; given by the Hawaii State Society</td>
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<td>#59.219 19th century embroidered lawn under sleeve; torn and frayed; given by Jennie E. Dove (also duplicates other holdings in the collection)</td>
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<td>#2601 embroidered net day cap, 1840–1850; torn and stained; given by Mrs. C. M. Landrum (also duplicates other holdings in the collection)</td>
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<td>#84.89.10 nightcap, circa 1750; dyed blue at a later date; given by the Hawaii State Society (also duplicates other holdings in the collection)</td>
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<td>#4613 carved wood pipe bowl, broken; no donor information</td>
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<td>#1135 iron pipe bowl, corroded and missing stem; given by Mrs. James H. Loughborough</td>
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<td>#56.90 wooden swift, 1790–1799; in pieces tied together, some parts broken; given by Mrs. L. D. Jackson, in honor of Louise Wisenbaker</td>
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<td>#74.2003 wooden clothespin; broken; gift of Miss Mabel E. Crissay</td>
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<td>#212 leather saddle bags, very deteriorated; used by donor’s great-great-grandfather Dr. Shubael Winslow in the French and Indian War; given by Helen Winslow</td>
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<td>#6585 wood powder keg, used by Ezekial Raymond; in pieces, parts missing; given by Mrs. Allen Collier, (Mary Vail)</td>
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<td>#3736 wooden sap carrier, 19th century; in pieces, parts missing; given by Mrs. Allen Collier, (Mary Vail)</td>
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<td>#74.62 a,b teapot made of ironstone with black transfer printed design; chipped and cracked body and lid chipped and missing finial; donor unknown</td>
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<tr>
<td>#74.251 leather and wood bellows with painted flower design, 19th century; broken into two parts and very worn; donor unknown</td>
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<tr>
<td>#1781 brass door handle used by Robert Newman of Boston, Mass.; dented and bent; given by Miss Mary J. Pratt</td>
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Most of the above pieces were in poor condition when they were acquired for the collection. The collection has since grown, and examples in better condition have...
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been added. Some of these objects have disintegrated on their own due to factors in their construction or fabrication.

III. Objects that are reproductions are as follows:

#52787   photocopy of the Constitution (5 pages); Friends of Museum purchase
#7352.1-2  pair of Britannia casters marked Salem Pewter; given by Mrs. Charles J. Nordquist
#82.111   easy chair; made up of old and new parts; given by Alabama State Society, in honor of Mrs. Hollis E. Woodyard, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General of Alabama. Purchased with funds donated by Mrs. Herman Ellisson for this purpose.

Recent scholarship has provided more information for critically examining objects to determine authenticity.

IV. Objects that do not fit within the parameters of the collection are as follows:

#5542.2-3  three mahogany Rococo Revival side chairs with needlepoint seats, late 19th century; given by Mrs. J. Cheston Worthington, in memory of her husband and daughter
#8373     Rococo Revival sofa with a carved serpentine crest rail and rose brocade upholstery; 1850-1870; bequest of Mr. Edward Cyrus Underwood
#91446.1-2  two stone weights, possibly Native American in origin; donor unknown.

The museum has written more specific guidelines governing acquisitions to the collection.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT: FROM THE COLLECTION

The DAR Museum’s object #1 is this beaded bag. According to donor history, Malatiah Fuller Youngs, the wife of Revolutionary War Patriot Samuel Youngs, originally owned it. For years, the museum staff has stated in print and in person that this was the first object donated to the collection. During research for the Memorial Continental Hall exhibit, we found that, in fact, this purse was not accepted into the collection until at least 1899, when Mary E. Letts, the donor, became a member. We know that other early accessions, such as the iconic spinning wheel (#71) that was the inspiration for the National Society’s seal, came to the collection before 1899.

How did we make such a mistake? When the DAR first began collecting objects, most were stored and displayed at the Smithsonian Institution. Not until the completion of Memorial Continental Hall in 1910 did the museum staff begin to number objects and list them according to number. (Apparently the bag was one of the first items to come to hand.) DAR Museum objects were numbered sequentially until 1946, when the museum adopted the current practice of a three-part number: for example, 47.12.1. The first two digits represent the year of accession (in this case, 1947). This number is separated by a period from the next number or numbers, representing the object’s place in that year’s accessions (the 12th acquisition that year). A third section can indicate multiple parts of the same accession—if a single donor gives multiple items. Since the start of 2000, we have used the full year for the year of accession.
DAR Hosts Successful GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE

"The Conference on Early American Genealogical Research," an extensive two-day program held October 15–16, 2005, at DAR Headquarters and concentrating on American genealogical research topics spanning from the Colonial period through the pre-Civil War era, was a great success. Specialists from the DAR and the National Archives, along with independent genealogical lecturers and researchers, spoke on topics such as research methods and best practices; using technology to maximize search results; and historical events and military records.

"The Conference on Early American Genealogical Research" was the first genealogical conference the NS DAR has held at its headquarters since 1984. With the success of this conference, NS DAR is now exploring the idea of hosting more genealogical conferences in the future.

The conference consisted of 30 diverse hour-long sessions led by 17 speakers who are experts in their respective fields. Speakers included Eric G. Grundset, DAR Library Director; Terry Davis Ward, DAR Genealogy Director; Constance Potter, National Archives Genealogical Archivist; and independent researchers John Humphrey, Christine Rose and Henry B. Hoff.

The sessions were broken down into three tracks that participants chose between in each one-hour time slot. These tracks were "The Wars That Shaped the Nation," "Sources and Methods for Early American Research," and "Write, Analyze, Organize, Edit, Publish."

Close to 300 people packed DAR Headquarters to attend the conference. As a testament to the national regard for the conference and its speakers, more than half of the registered attendees were from outside of the local area. In addition to a large number of attendees from Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., a number of participants came from Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Florida. Attendees even came from as far away as California, Washington and Alaska.

1. Vicki Thresher Zuverink, Librarian General, and Eric Grundset, DAR Library Director. 2. Terry Davis Ward, DAR Genealogy Director, speaks to conference attendees in the National Officers Club Board Room. 3. Eric Grundset, DAR Library Director and conference organizer, welcomes attendees. 4. The DAR Library stayed open late on the first night of the conference for attendees to do genealogical research after the day's sessions concluded. 5. An exhibit hall for genealogical vendors was set up in the O'Dyne Gallery and Pennsylvania Foyer.
Whenever a military deployment takes place, we hear about the flurry of activity as service personnel rush to get their estate plans completed or updated. Attorneys are brought in to speed up the process and to make sure no one goes off to war without first setting his or her house in order. Having a valid will in place becomes a top priority in the face of such danger.

Some people are "awakened" to the importance of estate planning when they prepare to vacation in a foreign land. Others may be prodded by a closer-to-home vacation that entails risk, such as a river trip down the Grand Canyon. Still others may be goaded to visit their estate-planning professional before their first flying lesson or other newly acquired hobby. Attorneys will tell you that "will motivators" also include a death in the family, serious injury or illness, or some other sobering crisis.

If you were to quiz every person you know over age 50 about the importance of having a valid will in place, you would likely find that 100 percent of them are in favor of such prudent planning.

Everyone, it seems, agrees with the wisdom of having a current will.

Yet many people die without a will. Many others depart with a will that is out-of-date or invalid. Unless we are faced with a compelling reason to act, it is simply easier to wait until a more convenient time. For many, that time never comes.

The gift planning staff at DAR urges you to take action now and initiate the estate-planning process.

We believe the benefit for you and your family is too compelling to do otherwise.

If you need suggestions for a reputable estate-planning attorney in your area, we will assist you in finding one. If there is anything else we can do to help accomplish this important task, we are available. Don't wait until a crisis arises to "do the right thing." Do it now by getting your estate-planning affairs in order.

For a free brochure about planning your estate, contact the gift planning staff in the Development Office at DAR. You can request your copy by using the response form below; or by calling our toll-free number at 1 (800) 449-1776. You can also contact us through our Web site at www.dar.org or by e-mail at development@dar.org.

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

Please send me a Will Information Kit.

___ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is: ______

___ I have provided for DAR in my will or other estate-planning document.

___ Please send me information about the DAR Founders Club.

Name ____________________________

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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 9:00 a.m. on October 8, 2005, Presley Merritt Wagoner, 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 Wagoner, Fixmer, James, Calvin, Ramp, Gonchar, Dalton, Wagers, Phillips, Zuverink, Wetzel and Clark; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Vandegriff, Morton, Bolinger, Garner and O'Malley; Cardinal, Rhoton, Vaglia, Mackenzie, Moreland, Carpenter and Lawson; Mann, Mitchler, Paulsen, Lanz, Candas, West and Fowler.


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, Linda Gist Calvin, reported on approval of the minutes of the July 10, 2005, meeting of the National Board of Management approved by Vicky Zuverink, Antoinette Segraves, and Dorothy Winter.

There being no objection, Susan Gonchar, Darley Von Vandegriff, and Mary Andrews were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Presley Merritt Wagoner, reported.

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 Suthers Ramp, gave her report.

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

The Organizing Secretary General moved "that the 1,616 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Bea Worden Dalton, gave her report.

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

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 Executive Committee report.

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

"To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Mississippi Page Club pin, providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin is to be placed
on the official ribbon below the Junior Club pin. Adopted.

"To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Founders Club pin, providing the pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin may be worn on or off the official ribbon and is to be placed below the Heritage Club pin." Adopted.

"To rescind National Board ruling #7 April 9, 2005 that J.E. Caldwell & Co. be authorized to affix a bar to the Friends pins. A bar may be either soldered beneath or suspended from a Friends Fund pin. Rationale: J.E. Caldwell was unable to accommodate the hanging of bars on all Friends pins." Adopted.

The Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Melissa Fischer, gave her report. The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, gave her report. The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mindy Kammeyer, gave her report. The Chairman of the Development Committee, Jane Evans, gave her report.

The First Vice President General announced that the President General is being honored by election to the Hall of Fame at Brenau Women’s College in Gainesville, Fla—her alma mater—and will be inducted in November. Members expressed their congratulations with a standing ovation.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 8, 2005
Susan Gonchar
Darley Von Vandegriff
Mary Andrews

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### Daughters Newsletter Advertising Schedule

#### State Sponsored Issues

**JANUARY/FEBRUARY:** Notification deadline - 7/1
Ad submission deadline: November 1
District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia

**MARCH/APRIL:** Notification deadline - 9/1
Ad submission deadline: January 1
Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont

**MAY/JUNE:** Notification deadline - 11/1
Ad submission deadline: March 1
Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, United Kingdom, Units Overseas

**JULY/AUGUST:** Notification deadline - 1/1
Ad submission deadline: May 1
Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

**SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER:** Notification deadline - 3/1
Ad submission deadline: July 1
Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

**NOVEMBER/DECEMBER:** Notification deadline - 5/1
Ad submission deadline: September 1
Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mexico, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin

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### Friends of the Magazine Fund

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

A $100 donation will enable you to purchase the 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.
American Heritage

Thanks to all Daughters for a wonderful first year of the Wagoner Administration for the American Heritage Committee. Please visit American Heritage on the Members' Web Site to see the 2004–2005 contest winners. The quality of the entries was marvelous. Many attendees enjoyed the display of the contest winners in Constitution Hall during Continental Congress. Members are invited to participate in the various contests conducted by this committee. The 2005–2006 theme is the same for all the categories: Proud Heritage of Freedom, Hear the Bells of Patriotism. Detailed guidelines for entries have been added for several of the contests to make judging equal on all levels.

The Historic Preservation Medal, established July 2002, has become more widely known, and the committee has received an abundance of applications. In a one-month period, the volume of applications received equaled the number of medals given in the last administration. This committee is working with the National Board to solve this problem.

Do you want to pass on some of your family heritage? Do you have hats, gloves, dresses, jewelry or other objects that have memories for you? Why not make a Heritage Box for a family member? Place the object in a box (hatbox, etc.) with a photo and a note telling why the objects are special to you. The more you place in the box, the greater the joy for the receiver. A scrapbook of family pictures, with accompanying stories, would be another way to pass along your heritage. Imagine one day your granddaughter sharing this with her grandchild. Be creative and share your memories.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Chapter Revitalization

The Southeastern Division has been through great hardship in the past several months, but chapter revitalization is thriving. Alabama State Organizing Secretary Virginia Cook delivered a chapter revitalization workshop to the Major Thomas Hubbard Chapter in Jasper, Ala., on October 3, 2005, to offer encouragement and inspire revitalization in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. In Mississippi, State Organizing Secretary Mary Jo Morrison was able to revitalize a chapter that had decided to disband. South Carolina State Organizing Secretary Dot Lind has given genealogical workshops and talked with chapters about how to recruit new members.

The Southwestern Division is carrying out important work as well. California recently held revitalization workshops in the northern and southern councils, and “106 Ways to Revitalize Your Chapter” is now posted on California’s Members’ Web Site. Two big challenges in California are the remote locations of some chapters and the changing population of some areas. Several Colorado chapters are working with individual state liaisons to determine the vitality of their chapters. These individuals are helping the chapters plan interesting programs and bring forward leadership. Membership drives and genealogical workshops will take place in the spring. Arizona State Organizing Secretary Connie Forrest is helping rebuild the Camelback Chapter in central Phoenix through the New DAR Approach, which uses hard work, encouragement and support to accomplish chapter revitalization. Active Camelback Chapter members have agreed to mentor the prospective members and attend workshops with them to show support.

Many efforts have been made toward chapter revitalization in the Units Overseas. Please see the Units Overseas newsletter on the Members' Web Site.

Donna M. Elin
National Chairman

Continental Congress

Happy New Year! May we help you plan your calendar for 2006 by encouraging you to add the 115th Continental Congress to your schedule? You will be greatly rewarded. This year we continue to celebrate the 225th anniversary of the Washington–Rochambeau Revolutionary Route, which culminated in the victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. There is no better time to participate in these commemorations and the National Society’s own 115th anniversary. Join your fellow members at Continental Congress in recognizing through our many programs and projects the important work of the National Society in perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence.

Attendance at Continental Congress brings greater knowledge and appreciation of one’s membership in our beloved National Society. We look forward to greeting you from June 28 to July 2, 2006.

Charlotte B. Edson
National Chairman

DAR School

Be sure to include the DAR School Supper in your plans for Continental Congress this summer. The Kate Duncan Smith DAR School’s String Quartet will entertain us from Gunter Mountain. The students love music and have prepared a special program for Congress. Also, don’t miss the presentation by Beth Reynolds, a talented photographer who has worked with children from the Hindman Settlement School. Come see a display of the wonderful photos these children have taken. See you there!

Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Chairman

Junior Membership

Be a Smartie for Junior Membership!

Sales of the nationally approved Junior Shoppe products raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Submit your proceeds to national on time so that your state will receive credit and the DAR Schools will receive the fruits of your labor. Contact Laura Pond at Juniorsales0407@att.net for product information.

Make sure that your state is well represented by Junior members who serve as Pages at Continental Congress. Friendship, fellowship and a pin from J.E. Caldwell are
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just a few of the highlights of serving as a Page at Congress. Contact Jennifer May at jennmay@computype.net or Holly Lynne McKinley at hollylynn02@yahoo.com for more information.

Ask chapters to name an Outstanding Junior Member to encourage involvement at all levels of DAR! Award her the Chapter Outstanding Junior pin that is available from J.E. Caldwell. Sherry Edwards at denwards@verizon.com has the latest details about the Outstanding Junior Member Contest.

Recruit and retain Junior members within your state! Encourage all Juniors to subscribe to Juniors_list@yahoogroups.com for the latest information about our committee. Contact Katryna Denning at winniekatpooh@aol.com to join.

Take the time to invite all members to the “Christmas at Congress” Junior Luncheon during Continental Congress! We will spotlight our Outstanding Junior Members and our Congress Pages during this event. Our goal is 700 attendees—help us make it happen! Contact O.B. McCorkle at datbabble@aol.com to volunteer at the event. Details will be printed in the Congress schedule in the Daughters newsletter.

Invite Juniors within your state to attend the Junior Forum during Congress. Innsbrook Wrap will present awards and gifts, and we will have an idea exchange between states. For details contact O.B. McCorkle at datbabble@aol.com.

Endowment funds like the Friends of Junior Membership need your support! Contribute to this fund and help provide projects for the students at the DAR Schools. For further information contact Lee Hunt at lee.hunt@fritolay.com. If you have already contributed, become a “Best” friend of Junior Membership by contributing a second time. Best Friends will be recognized at the Junior Luncheon in July.

If you have any questions, contact Pamela Wright, National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee (713) 252-7660 or dar@wrightpawn.com.

Pamela R. Wright
National Chairman

National Defense

Subscribe to the National Defender by mailing a $4 check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR to the National Defense Committee Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington DC 20006-5303. These include subscriptions for members and gifts to others.

Members are encouraged to participate in the Best National Defense Editorial or Letter to the Editor Contest. Any letter to the editor or guest editorial of at least 200 words published in a newspaper or magazine between February 15, 2005, and April 15, 2006, is eligible. An entry form is required. The National Chairman must receive entries by May 1, 2006, and winners will be announced during the 115th Continental Congress. Please visit the Members’ Web site for complete details, or call the National Defense Committee Office at (202) 879-3263.

If possible, a typewritten manuscript of the editorial or letter should be sent with the clipping from the newspaper and the entry form. The manuscript will be easier for the printer to reproduce in the National Defender if the entry is a winner.

Helen D. Mitchler
National Chairman

Resolutions

Resolutions are a tool for furthering the mission of the DAR, which is to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence. Would those freedom-loving Patriots be outraged by circumstances today? You can give them a voice. Think about our stated DAR goals, and then think of something currently attracting or deserving of national attention. If you think the men and women who achieved American independence would have a cogent comment to make, express it for them. Their blood flows in your veins. You share their inspiration. You can speak for them. Give them a voice—through Resolutions. Details can be found in all the usual places.

Ann A. Hunter
National Chairman

Bienvenidos! Welcome to Preserving Peace and Friendship.

Embark on an unforgettable trip October 23-31, 2006

as DAR explores the magical and exciting culture of Spain in an amazing 8-day tour of the country.

During this wonderful tour, visit world-famous monuments, cathedrals and dozens of famous sites in Spain.

The comprehensive itinerary includes stays in Spain’s largest cities as well as the most charming villages.

For more information, complete and return interest form to:

Merry Ann Wright
National Vice Chairman, Special Projects and Events
1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5306
or fax (202) 666-1953

You can also e-mail information requested on the Interest Form in the text of an e-mail to spain2006@dar.org.

Interest Form

I would like to receive more information about the DAR Trip to Spain with the President General from October 23-31, 2006. This eight-day tour will include visits to Madrid, Toledo, Seville and Granada.

Name: __________________________________________ Position: _________________________

Address: __________________________________________

E-mail: __________________________________________ Phone: _________________________

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Pamela R. Wright
National Chairman

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Connecticut Brings History to Life

On September 17, 2005, the Windsor, Conn. town green looked more like 1862 than 2005 as re-enactors and local citizens joined together for Living History Day. A focus on the home front at the time of the Civil War’s Battle of Antietam created an interactive venue for such dignitaries as President and Mrs. Lincoln, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Governor Buckingham. The Oliver Ellsworth Homestead, owned by the Connecticut DAR, provided a display offering a historical context for the event. Children of all ages enjoyed the demonstration of Civil War era children’s toys by State Vice Regent Jennie Rehnberg. State Historian Nancy Pexa and Ellsworth House Chairman Jean Kelsey brought to life Colonel Elmer Ellsworth of Windsor, the first Union casualty of the Civil War.

Living History Day was also a celebration of Constitution Week. Windsor’s Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter offered a colorful patriotic display of information on the Constitution and the National Society. A Connecticut DAR scrapbook of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution was shared with the public. Chapter Regent Susan Smoktunowicz and members Lois Warner and Sue Zorro distributed 400 copies of the Preamble to the Constitution so all could join in a recitation led by President Lincoln.

New Florida officers were elected, led by Rebecca Lockhart as State Regent. An installation service was held for other state officers during the final business session.

Michigan Conference Celebrates Constitution Week and the American Flag

The Michigan Society celebrated its 105th annual State Conference, September 22–24, 2005, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The theme of the conference was Constitution Week. Members welcomed special guest President General Presley Merritt Wagoner, as well as several guest State Regents. Conference presentations included awarding the Medal of Honor to Richard Halseth, treasurer of the Rockbridge Historical Society, Lexington, Va., and Toby Robert Geibig, executive director of the Michigan Veterans Foundation.

Bob Heft, designer of the current American flag, inspired Michigan Daughters with his story of how his interest in politics and the talk of Alaska and Hawaii becoming states prompted him to design a 50-star flag for a high school class project in 1958. The state flag of Michigan was presented to Art Goodearl and Betsy Lawrence, representatives of Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass. Michigan State Society received a certificate from the Department of Veterans Affairs, National Cemetery Administration for the Great Lakes National Cemetery for its generous contribution to the Great Lakes National Cemetery Avenue of Flags.

Florida State Society Gathers for 103rd State Conference

The Florida State Society held its 103rd annual State Conference from April 8–10, 2005, at the Florida Mall Hotel in Orlando, Fla., with State Regent Jean Dixon Mann presiding. Merry Ann T. Wright, NSDAR Director of Development and the opening night speaker, presented a stirring patriotic message. Mrs. Wright conducted a Chapter Fundraising workshop, which provided Florida Daughters with much-needed information.

Charles H. Edmonds Jr. was the speaker at our “Hats On for KDS” luncheon, and at the National Defense Luncheon Richard A. Stratton spoke of his experiences as a prisoner of war for six years during the Vietnam War. At the “Lighting the Way” banquet, Lindsay Brock’s “George Washington” re-enactment entertained the audience. The Junior Membership presented a Kangaroo Kapers breakfast, raising over $600 for the support of Junior Membership projects. Almost 200 Daughters were remembered at the Memorial Service conducted by State Chaplain Peggy Scott.

109th New York State Conference a Success

More than 300 New York Daughters met for the 109th State Conference of the New York State Organization at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Rochester, N.Y. The Conference, held September 23–25, 2005, was convened by State Regent Elizabeth M. McKee, with the theme “Carrying Forward Our Commitment to Further Education.”
State Activities

In keeping with the conference theme, the "DAR Schools Dinner Theater" placed emphasis on the six DAR schools. The Scholarship Luncheon outlined the objectives of the scholarships offered on both the state and national levels.

State Regent Elizabeth McKee's Project, the DAR Museum exhibit "One Hundred Years of History in Memorial Continental Hall," opened on June 30, 2005. New York State Daughters are proud to sponsor this project, which features pictures and exhibits showcasing the history of Memorial Continental Hall during the past century. Honored guests included six New York Honorary State Regents, as well as State Regents from California, Georgia, Indiana and North Carolina.

At the end of the successful conference, newly enthused Daughters left to bring renewed commitment to the goals and aims of the National Society to all of the chapters across New York state.

North Carolina State Society Holds 105th State Conference

North Carolina State Regent Jane Owen Barbot presided over the "Windows of Opportunity" 105th State Conference held May 20–22, 2005, at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel in Durham, N.C. North Carolina Daughters were honored to welcome President General Presley Merritt Wagoner, who spoke at the lunches, and Organizing Secretary General Susan Adams Gonchar, who spoke at the Friday evening dinner.

The first two NCSDAR Joan Wallace American Indian Nursing Scholarships were awarded. Robert Cox won the Carraway Good Citizenship Scholarship and also won the Southeast Division. State Outstanding Junior Karen Misiano was introduced. State and Division Constitution Week awards were presented to the Stamp Defiance Chapter. Robyn Putman, State Librarian, recognized chapters participating in the first Conference DAR Library Book Shower.

The proposed State Bylaws revisions were presented by Bobbie Holder and adopted by the conference. Jane Barbot was endorsed as a candidate for Vice President General. The Tea Cup Auction received $2,920 for pages events. North Carolina State Society also recognized those chapters that were newly organized, had won Tri-Color awards, and had celebrated a 75th anniversary. Attendance for the 105th Conference was 439.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While the chapter submission from Bald Eagle Chapter in the latest newsletter ("The Nuns' Flag," November/December 2005) was a most interesting article, I'd like to call attention to factual errors in it. Twice the article states that the "Nuns' Flag" was flown on Memorial Day, 1946, in Germany; while the unit was still exhausted from the Battle of the Bulge. This must have occurred in 1945, not 1946. The Battle of the Bulge ended January 25, 1945, and V-E Day was May 8, 1945. By May 30, 1946, that unit was likely in the United States. Also, though MASH units were first established in August 1945, they were not deployed until the Korean War. They replace the portable surgical hospitals and field hospitals of WWI.

An organization such as the DAR, whose long suit is history, patriotism, etc., should be more careful in printing historical fact accurately.

Bettie Sarver
Major Jarrell Beasley Chapter
Crockett, Texas

Editor's Note:

We apologize for the error.

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for formatting the article I sent to you and expediting its appearance in the November/December issue of the DAR [newsletter]. It was such a wonderful surprise to see "The Nuns' Flag" in print.

It was a great honor to have a full page devoted to Winifred Washburn's story and we want you to know how much we appreciate your help.

Pat Fullerton, Vice Regent
Utah State Society

To the Editor:

I just want you to know that I was so pleased to see the tribute to Nancy Alberth Lehman by the Wisconsin Society of NSDAR. She belongs to "Bugles Across America" and for that reason they are honoring her. I am so pleased.

On August 21, 2005, this wonderful group (The Pittsburgh Bugles Across America) gave a lovely memorial service to my husband who had died in 2001. It helped to right a wrong that bothered me very much as my husband was a very patriotic man (in fact, he is the one who insisted I join DAR) and at his funeral I was told there was no bugle available for "Taps." That bothered me so much. In May 2005 I learned of this wonderful new organization, "Bugles Across America" and I e-mailed them and told them I was so thankful that someone was finally going to do something about the lack of "Taps" at a veteran's funeral. Well, they immediately replied and it was through the Pittsburgh Chapter with Commander Raymond Pfister in charge that a lovely memorial service was set up for my husband at his gravesite in Sewickley, Pa. I felt that at last his soul was at peace.

I am so pleased to see that this member of DAR is one who also belongs to Bugles Across America and provides this service which had been neglected for so many veterans. It makes me doubly proud of DAR.

Helen Lent
Pemaquid Chapter
Head Tide, Maine

Daughters newsletter welcomes your correspondence. Please send your letters via e-mail to americanspirit@dar.org.
The Bakers Creek Air Crash: How Genealogists Helped Honor the Casualties Of a Forgotten World War II Plane Crash

Washington, D.C. Daughters joined the 62nd Anniversary Commemoration ceremony for the Bakers Creek Air Crash, an airplane accident that took the lives of 40 American servicemen in Australia during World War II. The Bakers Creek Memorial Association (BCMA), whose members include families and friends of the servicemen killed in the crash, organized the ceremony. The Mary Washington Chapter, Washington, D.C., co-sponsored the event, which was held at the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., on June 14, 2005. Chapter members gathered with 22 casualty family members in front of the memorial's Pacific Pavilion to place a wreath in memory of those forgotten heroes of World War II.

The incident proved to be the worst plane crash in the Southwest Pacific war. Although the Bakers Creek Air Crash is widely known in Australia, its history was only recently uncovered in America. In 1958, the Department of Defense finally declassified details of the crash that had been kept a military secret for wartime security reasons, but many facts remained missing. For more than 60 years after a converted B-17C Flying Fortress airplane crashed at Bakers Creek, near Mackay, Queensland, Australia, on June 14, 1943, the families of the victims still did not know how or where their loved ones died in the war.

That changed in 1996, when retired U.S. Air Force Major Robert S. Cutler found references to the B-17 crash in his father's wartime diary. Fascinated by the revelation and by the lack of information he found elsewhere about the incident, he began a research project that would consume nearly a decade and take him to Australia.

Maj. Cutler learned that retired Chief Master Sergeant Teddy W. Hanks, of Wichita Falls, Texas, a wartime buddy of four of the crash victims, had also investigated the crash. The two met a few months later to compile a list of the casualties and begin looking for the victims' families. By June 12, 2003, when an article about their research was published in The Washington Post, they had located 19 families. Shortly thereafter, they heard from two retired Army genealogy experts, Lieutenant Colonel C.K. Gailey of Springfield, Va., and Lieutenant Colonel Arvon Staats of Oklahoma City, Okla. Working together, these military veterans were able to locate 17 more casualty families using the 1930 Census database, the Internet and genealogy software. The BCMA assisted in researching, locating and contacting the victims' families.

Six of the 40 crash victims came from Pennsylvania, while Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Texas claimed three casualties each. In virtually all cases, these families knew nothing about the cause of their loved ones' deaths. All were overwhelmed with emotion and gratitude. Most were surprised that after all the years since the war someone would care to search them out and tell them about their loved one's death in World War II.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, U.S. Congresswoman from West Virginia, who has introduced legislation calling for a special memorial marker in Arlington National Cemetery "to honor the sacrifices made by the 40 American servicemen lost at Bakers Creek in Australia, on that day."

Acting Ambassador Peter Baxter, Embassy of Australia, reminded those attending the ceremony that the Japanese enemy nearly invaded Australia during the early part of the Second World War. He said, "The year 1943 was a pivotal time in Australia's history: The Americans helped the Australians reverse the Japanese advance, and together, they changed the course of the war. Australians were honored to host the 40 American servicemen whom we commemorate today."

The Bakers Creek commemoration ceremony provided casualty family members an historic place for personal closure on American soil. They realize, too, that the true burden of war is borne by the servicemen's families, who remember the loved ones they either loved and lost—or never had the chance to know.

The BCMA wants to provide each casualty family with the details lacking in the original death notice their family received during the war. The group is actively searching for the families of Private First Class Frederic W. Sweet of Detroit; Private First Class Norman J. Goetz of Chicago; and Private First Class Vernon Johnson of Newark, N.J.

If any Daughters would like to help locate the remaining three casualty families, or want more information about the crash, visit the BCMA Web Site: www.home.earthlink.net/~bakerscreek.

By Robert S. Cutler, husband of Sarah T. Cutler
Mary Washington Chapter, Washington, D.C.

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Chapter Anniversaries

Fowler Chapter, Fowler, Ind., celebrated its 100th birthday on August 13, 2005, at the Fowler United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Chapter memorabilia, including the Certificate of Charter, photos and newspaper articles, was on display. Four past Regents were present: Carolyn Rowe, Margaret Lah, Mary Geib and Norma Lynch. Former Regent Carolyn Holder, a 62-year member, was unable to attend. The chapter welcomed guests Indiana State Regent JoAn Nichols, Northern District Director Nancy George, State Organizing Secretary Julie Newhouse and Central District Director Peggy Reen to the celebration.

During the program, the chapter recognized its 40-year and 25-year members. Among Fowler Chapter’s 24 members are three generations from the same family: Elizabeth Briar, daughter Caroline Row and granddaughter Judith Schunot.

The General Nathanael Greene Chapter, East Greenwich, R.I., and the Narragansett-Cooke-Gaspee Chapter, Kingston, R.I., joined to celebrate their 110th anniversaries with a luncheon on Sunday, October 23, 2005, at the Potowomut Golf Club in Warwick, R.I. Nathanael Greene Chapter Regent Eleanor Mienzi and Narragansett-Cooke-Gaspee Chapter Regent Martha Frost presided over the affair. Treasurer General Bea Worden Dalton was the celebration’s guest speaker. A table of memorabilia from 110 years, along with the two chapter charters, was on display. Thomas Casey Greene, fourth grand-nephew of General Nathanael Greene, reminisced about the DAR meetings and garden parties his mother hosted at “The Forge,” the family home in Potowomut and birthplace of the Revolutionary general.

The two chapters honored the following members with floral gifts for their DAR service: Vivian Hartnett, 51 years; Dorothy Wilbur, 55 years; Marcia Greiner, 56 years; and Shirley Moulton, 61 years. Other longtime members who were unable to attend are: Ruth Cardin, 52 years; Evelyn Spamer Munson, 64 years; and Eleanor Sarle Briggs, 75 years.

Mason City Chapter, Mason City, Iowa, organized on April 7, 1905, celebrated its 100th anniversary at a Guest Chapter Meeting on May 11, 2005, at the Mason City Holiday Inn. Regent Joan Bartel, along with chapter members, welcomed guests from 11 Iowa chapters, as well as honored guest State Regent Dorothy Winter. State Regent Winter presented an anniversary tribute speech to the chapter and highlighted her three State Regent’s Projects: the Iowa Scholarship Fund; Daughters Helping Daughters; and Declaration of Independence Book by Sam Fink, which will eventually be placed in all 543 Iowa Public Libraries. Chapter member Suzanne Kisner presented a program titled “Through the Years With the Mason City Chapter,” which included a sampling of the chapter’s patriotic, educational and historical activities during its first century.

Jonathan Sheller, DAR Good Citizens Winner and a senior from Mason City Newman High School, read his winning essay. Sheller, sponsored by the Mason City Chapter, was named Iowa’s DAR Good Citizens Winner and North Central Division Winner at the Iowa State Conference on April 30, 2005. In May, he was named the National DAR Good Citizens Winner.

Chapter Meetings and Events

Members of Canton Chapter, Canton, Ohio, and Fort Laurens Chapter, New Philadelphia, Ohio, gathered at Goshen Mission Cemetery in Goshen, Ohio, on August 20, 2005, to remember a Delaware Indian chief who was an American officer in the Revolutionary War. Canton Regent Audrey Morrison and Fort Laurens Regent Ruth Steadman conducted the dedication
ceremony, which included a traditional Native American blessing, song and ribbon ceremony.

Captain John Killbuck Jr., (1737–1811) also known by his tribal name of Gelelemend and his Christian name of William Henry, kept his tribe neutral during the Revolution, when many Indians sided with the British. For this and other services provided to the American forces, he was made Captain of Scouts and Messengers, Pennsylvania and Canada.

Gloria Fortney, member of Tulsa Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., and Capt. Killbuck descendant, recounted her ancestor’s war service and explained his several names. According to legend, when Killbuck was about 18 years old and fighting in the French and Indian War, he was captured by the British and condemned to death. British Major William Henry, who later became a judge, rescued him. In gratitude, Killbuck promised Maj. Henry the highest compliment he could bestow: to assume his name. Many years later, as a Moravian convert, he was baptized by Brother David Zeisberger, and took the name of William Henry. His grave markers show both his baptismal and tribal names.

In September 2005, Captain John Holmes Chapter, Minneapolis awarded several 25-year, 60-year and 65-year membership certificates. Regent Nancy McKay Hagen presented 25-year certificates and single white roses to Ruth Foster, Shirley Nobles, Roberta Schlee and Louise A. Powell. Marian Wolf, Minnesota Honorary State Regent and a 64-year DAR member, presented a 60-year certificate and an orchid corsage to Virginia Puzak. Clo Mary Hayes, who reached 65 years of membership, was unable to attend. The celebration began a new chapter observance to be held twice yearly at the September and May meetings to thank and honor members for their service to the chapter and the National Society.

On September 12, 2005, the Captain John Waller Chapter, Lexington, Ky., presented Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary School (K-8) with an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The occasion celebrated the opening of the new school building and acknowledged the school’s many years of participation in National Society student contests. School Principal Linda Keller presided, Chapter Regent Marjorie Shelton brought greetings, scouts led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Lexington Catholic High School band provided music. Congressman A.B. “Ben” Chandler III spoke about the U.S. flag and Constitution. The chapter presented the school’s 550 students with small individual flags and gave larger flags to the classroom teachers. Guests included Kentucky State Regent Barbara Pugh and State Flag Chairman Finetta Mullins. Following the program, the chapter had a cookie and apple juice reception for all students and faculty.

To honor the document that provides the foundation of our democracy, Cascade Chapter, Bellevue, Wash., decorated display windows at the King County Library on Mercer Island during Constitution Week. Included in the presentation were: Colonial costumes worn by C.A.R. members at the 2003 Continental Congress; a quilt and display created by Stella Schola of Lake Washington School District showing the school’s Colonial Day activities; a silver plate depicting crucial Revolutionary War battles; a replica of Mount Vernon; and a DAR poster showing all the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A unique and eye-catching part of the display included patriotic quotations, questions related to the Constitution and facts about the signers of the
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Left to right: Nancy Lovell, Regent Margee Hunt, Jarea Klein, Karen Parsons and Shelley Germeaux. Not pictured is Constitution Week Chairman Seeley Springman.

Declaration of Independence suspended on strings from the top of the exhibit. The intent is to arouse interest in the Constitution, especially among young people and students. Library books related to the topic were highlighted and DAR preamble bookmarks made available.

Colonel Andrew Balfour Chapter, Asheboro, N.C., is pleased to announce that Robert Andrew Cox, a senior at Asheboro High School, was named District V North Carolina State Winner as well as Southeastern Division Winner in the 2005 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award and Scholarship Contest. The year 2005 marks the 71st consecutive year that the National Society has honored those seniors who best exemplify the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism through the DAR Good Citizens Program.

For his award-winning essay, Robert was named district scholarship winner and received a $75 U.S. Savings Bond. On the state level, he was awarded the Gertrude S. Caraway Scholarship, which includes $1,000 paid to the university he plans to attend, plus a $250 cash award. As Southeastern District Winner, he received scholarship monies in the amount of $500.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox of Asheboro, will enter Wake Forest University to pursue a career in architecture.

The Daughters of Liberty and Greysolon Du Lhut chapters, Duluth, Minn., joined others to restore and rededicate the Greysolon Sieur Du Lhut and Minnehaha Tiffany windows at the St Louis Co. Heritage and Arts Center’s Historic Union Depot in Duluth on June 9, 2005. Ann Weston of Duluth designed the Tiffany windows in the early 20th century. The DAR commissioned the Greysolon Sieur Du Lhut window in honor of the famed explorer in 1904.

Members of the Daughters of Liberty and Greysolon Du Lhut chapters gather in front of the restored Tiffany windows.

The Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Granbury, Texas, celebrated Constitution Week with bell-ringing at the First Methodist Church on the Historic Square in Granbury on September 17, 2005. County Judge Andy Rash participated in the bell-ringing ceremony by reading a proclamation and then ringing the large bell at the church.

Other activities during the week included displays at City Hall, the Hood County Library and Mambrino School, and Constitution presentations to five 5th grade classes.

Member Vincy Macatee was interviewed in Colonial dress by a local TV station. A video of her interview was shown prior to “The History of the Constitution” video, which was broadcast throughout the week. In addition, the Regent and Constitution Week Chairman attended the City Council Meeting and received a Constitution Week proclamation from the mayor. Vic Smith and Ken Hendricks of the Brazos Valley Chapter, S.A.R., participated in the Constitution presentations and the bell-ringing ceremony.

The Esther Eayres Chapter, Orono, Maine, was in Milo, Maine, on October 13, 2005, to dedicate the gravesite of Revolutionary War veteran Benjamin Walton. Walton was only 14 years old when he began serving his three years in the armed forces. Later,
he was able to obtain a land grant from a U.S. government program. The ceremony began with the invocation by State Regent Donna Hoffmann, remembering the Patriots of the Revolution and those who are fighting for our liberty and freedom today. Dr. Harold Borns, a geology professor at the University of Maine and a Walton descendant, presented a brief history of the known parts of Walton’s life. Donna Borns Moore, Esther Eayres Chapter member and daughter of Harold Borns, dedicated the stone. All was skillfully directed by Esther Eayres Chapter Regent Jane Whelden.

The Fort Sullivan Chapter, Charleston, S.C., dedicated a new marker to commemorate the Battle of Sullivan’s Island on Carolina Day, June 28, 2005, at Fort Moultrie on Sullivan’s Island, S.C. Fort Sullivan, later named Fort Moultrie in honor of its commanding general, had been hastily constructed of palmetto logs and sand on Sullivan’s Island in Charleston Harbor. Even though General William Moultrie’s superiors felt the fort could never stand up against a bombardment, it held against the combined forces of Admiral Sir Peter Parker and Major General Sir Henry Clinton. When cannonballs struck the walls of the fort, the soft logs and sand absorbed them and the walls held, forcing Parker’s fleet and the several thousand British troops under Clinton to give up their attack.

The Battle of Sullivan’s Island on June 28, 1776, was the first major Patriot naval victory of the war and is commemorated each year in Charleston on June 28. The battle gave South Carolina the symbols on its state flag and its nickname, “The Palmetto State.”

On October 13, 2005, the General Francis Nash Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., celebrated the 150th anniversary of the historic Hume-Fogg Academic High School in Nashville. Chapter member Mary Sumner Langham McMullin, now 97, is thought to be the oldest living graduate of Hume-Fogg, having graduated in 1928. She received a signed print of the school building by noted artist Phil Ponder from the Hume-Fogg Association, the school’s PTO organization. Hume-Fogg Principal Thomas Palmtop Thomas Ward said he wanted to make an appointment for Mrs. McMullin to come back in three years for her 100th birthday party, providing she could work it into her calendar!

In addition, Chapter Regent Andrea D. Lawrence presented Mrs. McMullin with a certificate in recognition of her 58 years as a DAR member. Other chapter members who received certificates were past Regent Candace Sands (25 years), Kelley Kelly (25 years), past Regent Elia Rogers (40 years) and Mary Shreeve (40 years).

The chapter has also “adopted” a soldier of the 101st Airborne from Fort Campbell who has been deployed to Iraq. Specialist Jason Saifer, his wife Betsy and their 1-year-old son Zacharia have won the hearts of the chapter members. Betsy gave birth to their second child in November while Jason was away in Iraq. On October 22, 2005, the ladies of General Francis Nash Chapter honored Betsy with a baby shower. Betsy received a handmade baby afghan, a double stroller, a rocking chair, a high chair, clothes and lots of diapers.

The Guadalajara Chapter, Guadalajara, Mexico, began its autumn activities with a September meeting held in the lovely and historic Hacienda Santa Lucia, home of past Regent Betty Zaragoza. After the meeting and a luncheon, the U.S. Consul General in Guadalajara, Sandra Salmon, gave a moving speech about historic and current issues in keeping with Constitution Day. Ree Curtis, Chapter Vice Regent and Mexico State Treasurer, then presented the chapter’s Community Service Award to Janet Heinze, Guadalajara’s Director General of the American School Foundation, for creating opportunities for all 1,200 of her students to give back to the community. At the chapter’s October meeting, Phoebe Custer, Chapter and Mexico State Women’s Issues Chairman, presented an informative talk on breast cancer research that highlighted innovations in nutrition and prevention.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter, Rockville, Md., was honored by the presence of guest speaker Registrar General Shirley Wagers at its October 9, 2005, luncheon meeting. During her informative speech, Mrs. Wagers described her responsibilities as Registrar General, which include heading the Registrar General’s Department staff of 62 employees, the largest department at Na-
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ational Headquarters. She was pleased to report the hiring of 12 new genealogists to help with the backlog of supplemental applications. Also guests at the meeting were Mrs. Wagers’ daughters, Kathryn Lewi and Karen Cropper, who are both Maryland residents. Mother and daughters are members of the Elizabeth Forey Chapter, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Wagers is a past Washington State Regent.

During the meeting, Regent Elsie Harvey announced that the Janet Montgomery Chapter plans to make a donation in honor of Mrs. Wagers and Chapter Registrar Nancy Novak, who has served as Chapter Registrar for the past 25 years. Both names will be engraved on the Registrar General’s project plaque at National Headquarters. Chapter members and guests also sang “Happy Birthday” and shared a cake in celebration of the DAR’s 115th birthday.

Koussinoc Chapter, Augusta, Maine, held a special meeting at the Augusta Auditorium. Dr. Mary Bird, an instructor of science and environmental education at the University of Maine at Orono, spoke about her thesis on Dr. Edith Marion Patch. Dr. Edith Patch arrived in Orono in 1903 to establish an entomology department for the Maine Agricultural Experiment station. She worked for a year without salary to prove her capability. The following year, she was granted the paid position as head of the entomology department, a post she held for the remainder of her career. Koussinoc Chapter is pleased to be able to promote a female figure in American History so close to home. Dr. Edith Patch lived from 1876–1954.

The Dallas Area Regents Council (DARC) held their annual Constitution Week Brunch on September 17, 2005, at the Ruthe Jackson Center in Grand Prairie, Texas. Paula Guerra, Regent of the Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter, Plano, Texas, and Chairman of the DARC, presided over the event, which was hosted by the Texas Bluebonnet Chapter, Grand Prairie, Texas. More than 200 members and guests met to honor the signing of our Constitution.

Corresponding Secretary General Al’Louise Suthers Ramp attended as a special guest. Jane Power, TSDAR Curator, officiated as the bell ringer, leading the audience in ringing bells to honor the 13 original colonies.

After a delicious brunch, the Trinity Faith Ministry Singers, featuring DAR member Rosemary McDowell, performed an outstanding “USO on Tour” show. The National Sojourner, Inc. presented a history of the building of the American flag. A farewell reception with the national, state and DARC officers was the highlight of the wonderful Constitution Week Brunch!

On September 10, 2005, the Nanih Waiya Chapter, Louisville, Miss., was honored to mark the graves of Winston County Revolutionary War soldier Lieutenant William Tabor and his wife, Susannah Tubb Tabor at the old Tabor Cemetery. The marking was preceded by months of diligent effort led by Chapter Historian Ruby C. Hurt. Mike Forster welcomed guests and reminded those present that, while this grave marking was in honor of Revolutionary War soldier Lt. William Tabor, the contributions of all soldiers who fought for the freedoms we enjoy today were being
recognized collectively. James Clark, Tabor historian and spokesman, gave a biography peppered with wonderful anecdotes about Mr. and Mrs. Tabor. He presented the S.A.R. Martha Washington Medal to Nanih Waiya officers in appreciation of their sponsorship of the memorial.

DAR officers and Tabor descendants from several states participated in the special program, which included music, an invocation, the laying of a wreath and the dedication of a Highway Historical Commemorative Marker. Dignitaries in attendance included Mississippi State Regent Sharon C. Nettles and Honorary State Regent Betty Horrell Johnson. Nanih Waiya Daughters hosted a lovely reception for all family and friends attending the ceremony.

_Phebe Greene Ward Chapter_, Westerly, R.I., sponsor of Rhode Island’s 2005 American History Teacher of the Year, Andrew S. Wallace, is pleased to announce that Andrew has been named one of the two Rhode Island recipients of the prestigious Milken Award. The $25,000 award is intended “to honor and reward outstanding K-12 educators for the quality of their teaching, their professional leadership, their engagement with families and the community, and their potential for even greater contributions to the healthy development of children.” A teacher cannot apply or be nominated for the award, and has no idea the award is coming until his name is read aloud in front of students and peers. As Dr. Jane Foley, Senior Vice President of the Milken Foundation, said when she presented Andrew with the award, “One of the most outstanding teachers in the whole country is here in this room!” Congratulations, Andrew, from all Rhode Island Daughters.

_Santa Lucia Chapter_, Salinas, Calif., celebrated Constitution Week by unveiling a 37-star American flag at the Harvey Baker House, which was the home of the first mayor of Salinas. Members held their September meeting at the house, built in 1868 during the administration of Ulysses S. Grant, when the flag had 37 stars. The new flag was placed by David Baker, great-great-grandson of Harvey Baker, who placed it above the entrance to the historic home.

On October 10, 2005, members of **Saratoga Chapter**, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., were honored to be invited by the National Park Service to participate in the rededication of the newly restored Saratoga Monument in the village of Victory, N.Y. Regent Marion Walter led the Pledge of Allegiance before a crowd of more than 200 people and later placed a wreath at the monument.

_Saratoga Monument_ holds special significance because Ellen Hardin Walworth, a founding member of the NSDAR and of Saratoga Chapter, was instrumental in seeing that this monument was built. The 154.5-foot obelisk commemorates the surrender of British forces to the Americans on October 17, 1777. Each side of the obelisk has a niche for each of the major Americans in the Battles of Saratoga. Philip Schuyler, commander of the American forces faces east towards his home. General Horatio Gates faces north. General Daniel Morgan, commander of the riflemen, faces west. The vacant south niche is in recognition of Benedict Arnold.

On September 24, 2005, the **Spier Spencer Chapter**, Rockport, Ind., marked the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Jacob Weatherholt at Lamb Cemetery in Tobinsport, Ind. The American Legion Color Guard from Post #213 opened the ceremony. Guests included DAR members from five chapters in two states including three members descended from Weatherholt. In all, about 100 Weatherholt descendents from six states attended a family reunion. Lafayette Spring Chapter, Cannelton, Ind., invited all guests to their chapter house for refreshments after the ceremony.
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John Jr: b 1749 d 3-25-1799 VA m (1) Elizabeth Rust PS VA
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John: b 2-6-1737 CT d 12-14-1804 CT m (1) Mary Sears (2) X (X) Collins Pvt CT
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Joel: b 1727 d 9-11-1788 VA m (1) Catherine X Pvt VA
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John: b 9-1753 MD d 1-8-1833 VA m (1) Winifred Athey Sgt PS MD VA PNSR
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Whitson: b 1763 d 10-18-1843 MO m (1) XX Pvt VA
GRIER: GREER, GREIR
Thomas: b 1730 d 11-11-1793 GA m (1) X Pvt GA
HALL:
Edward: b 7-18-1727 MA d 12-28-1807 NH m (1) Lydia Brown X NH
HARSH: HERSH, HIRSH
Jacob: b 1756-58 d 3-9-1803 MD m (1) Veronica Fanny X Pvt MD
HART: HARTE, HARTT, HEART, HEERTT
Martin: b 1747 d 12-16-1799 PA m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA
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HITCHCOCK:
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HOLLOWAY: HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWAY
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HOOVER:
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Thomas: b 1752 VA d 12-1-1833 VA m (1) Mary Ferguson (2) Mary Polly Bryant Cpl VA PNSR
HUNTER:
Robert: b 1755 d 8-22-1832 VA m (1) Lucy Hudson Pvt VA PNSR
JONES:
William: b 1747 d 10-15-1798 VA m (1) Jael Graves Sol VA
JUDD:
Allyn Allen Southmayd: b 10-5-1756 CT d 1822 NY m (1) Joanna Seymour Pvt CT
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BLINGER, KEPLINGER, KEBLINGER, KIPLINGER
Henry: b 1735 d 11-2-1806 VA m (1) Sybilaxy X (2) Apolonia X
Fisher Sol PA
KEEPER:
Peter: b 1756 PA d a 3-15-1816 PA m (1) Mary Finley (2) Elizabeth Jackson Pvt PA
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Nathan: b 11-17-1749 MA d 7-28-1805 MA m (1) Susannah Putman Cpl MA
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Adam: b c 1750 d a 1-25-1824 TN m (1) Mary X PS NC  
NAY:  
John Jacob: b c 1746 VA d 9-14-1847 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR HPNS  
OAKES: OACK, OAK, OAKE  
John: b 5-7-1769 MA d 11-9-1846 MA m (1) Mary Mercy Marsh Grd MA  
William: b c 1735 d 1793 MA m (1) Abigail Whitney Pvt MA  
OLIVER: OLIVIER  
Aaron: b 9-15-1748 MA d 1-3-1826 MA m (1) Lucy Luse Smith Pvt MA  
PAGE: PAIGE  
Nathaniel: b a 1736 d p 2-21-1809 SC m (1) Hannah X PS VA  
PATTER: PATTIE  
John: b 1-10-1737 MA d 8-2-1825 NH m (1) Mary Hadley Pvt NH  
PATTER: PATTON  
James: b c 1748 VA d a 4-4-1814 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA  
PEARSON: PERSEN, PERSON, PIERSON  
Jonathan: b 10-14-1757 NC d 1-11-1840 OH m (1) X X (2) Margaret Sawyer Pvt NC PNSR WPNS  
PECK:  
George: b 1762 VA d 3-4-1850 OH m (1) Mary Lancisco Pvt VA  
PERRY:  
Ephraim: b 11-11-1715 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Hannah Holbrook (2) Mary (Deland) Babcock MA  
PEEVERY:  
Joseph: b c 1747 NH d 1-13-1820 NH m (1) X X NH  
PLAT: PLATTS, PLATZ  
Isaac: b 1760 d 10-19-1824 CT m (1) Betty X Pvt CT PNSR  
POORMAN: PURUMAN  
Melcher: b c 1755 d a 3-31-1808 PA m (1) Elizabeth Poorman Pvt PA  
Peter: b 6-8-1717 d b 8-11-1792 PA m (1) Catherine X PS PA  
Stephen: b c 1722 d a 5-14-1782 PA m (1) Ann X PS PA  
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PURCELL: PURSELL, PURSLEY  
William: b 7-31-1761 VA d 1-30-1842 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR WPNS  
RAYNER: ROERMER  
John: b 9-2-1764 VA d 11-14-1822 VA m (1) Sarah Hale Sol MA  
RECTOR:  
Henry Jr.: b 3-1-1736 VA d 11-26-1781 VA m (1) Mary (Glasscock) Glasscock VA  
REED: READ, REID, RHEAD, RIETH  
James: b c 1755 d 1816 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC  
RENOIL: REIN, REINOLLY, REINOLY  
Daniel: b 10-17-1724 d 11-26-1800 MA m (1) Maria Mary Elizabeth X PS MA  
ROHDES: RHADES, RHADOS, RODE, ROTH  
George: b 11-26-1748 PA d 9-29-1814 MA m (1) Eva Catherine Heist Pvt PS PA  
RISLEY: WIRSLSEY  
Ell: b 1-26-1764 CT d 10-18-1849 MA m (1) Midwell Risley Pvt CT PNSR WPNS  
ROSE: ROOS, ROSS, ROUS, ROUSE  
William: b 1744 d 12-8-1826 VA m (1) Mary Mary Elizabeth X PS PA  
ROYALS:  
Marmaduke: b 1748 NC d p 2-26-1820 MS m (1) X X Sol PS NC  
RUDDELL: RUDDELL  
Theodosia Docia (Linn): b 6-13-1763 VA d 10-30-1830 AR m (1) George Ruddell VA PA  
RUTHERFORD: PATRICK  
Patrick: b 1736 NC d a 3-2-1787 NC m (1) X X Sol CS PS NC  
SAUNDERS: SANDERS  
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SCHERMOKHORN:  
Jacob: b 1763 NY d a 6-26-1834 NY m (1) Abigail X Pvt NY  
SCRUGGS:  
John: b c 1738 VA d a 1778 PA m (1) X X Pvt VA  
SHADE: SCHADE  
Henry: b 12-12-1734 PA d a 11-20-1803 PA m (1) Margaret Fogel Capt PA  
SHERRILL:  
Samuel Wilson: b 3-21-1758 NC d 10-12-1823 TN m (1) Elizabeth Thomas PS NC  
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE  
David: b c 1740 VA d a 2-1782 VA m (1) Hannah X CS PS VA  
Samuel: b c 1725 d a 10-7-1790 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
STEPBENS: STEBBENS, STEBBINGS  
Zerah: b 12-25-1745 MA d 7-9-1803 MA m (1) Eunice Dunham Pvt MA  
STEWARD: STEUARD, STEUART, STEWART, STUART  
Robert Jr.: b 2-4-1759 PA d 10-28-1809 MA m (1) Mary Stewart Pvt PA  
Robert Sr.: b c 1731 PA d 7-22-1809 MA m (1) Sarah X Pvt PA  
STINSON:  
Thomas: b 1-13-1732 MA d 1817 MA m (1) Margaret McClure Pvt MA  
TEETER: TEATOR  
Hendrick: b c 1718 d a 5-18-1785 NY m (1) Catharina Bonner PS NY  
THOMPSON: THAMASON, THOMASSON, THOMSON, TOMSON  
Robert: b 1744 NY d 8-8-1825 NY m (1) Elizabeth X Ens NY  
TINDALL: TINDELL  
Robert: b 1740 d a 2-2-1807 SC m (1) Mary X CS PS SC  
TRANSUE: TRANSOU  
Abraham: b 3-15-1756 PA d 7-30-1833 NC m (1) Anna Maria Pfaff (2) Eva (Shultz) Stolz Sol PS NC  
UNDERWOOD:  
George: b c 1745 d a 4-29-1794 m (1) Mildred Milly Rucker PS VA  
VAN BUREN: VAN BEUREN  
John: bpt 12-3-1749 NY d a 1793 NY m (1) Anna Janice Van Der Poel Pvt NY  
VEEDER: VEEDER, VERDER  
Abraham: b 10-16-1741, NY d 2-20-1817 NY m (1) Neeltje Nellie Schuyler Capt NY  
VEST:  
John: b 1740 VA d p 10-21-1818 VA m (1) Agnes Davidson Pvt VA  
WALKER:  
Peter: b 1735 d a 1-20-1806 VA m (1) Elizabeth Harris PS VA  
WARNER:  
Israel: b 5-27-1768 d 1-21-1862 IL m (1) Esther Bartholomew Pvt VT NY PNSR  
WARREN: WARRIN  
Nathan: b c 1817 CT d 6-2-1835 CT m (1) Eunice X Pvt CT PNSR

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WILKERSON: WILKESON, WILKISON, WILKSON  
Thomas Sr.: b c 1734 d 10-17-1777 PA m (1) Sarah X Pvt VA  
WILKES: WILKES  
Isaac: b c 1745 d a 4-2-1794 m (1) X X Sol NC  
WILLIAMS:  
James: b c 1737 d a 10-6-1803 VA m (1) Elisa X PS VA  
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Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter

The Oregon State Society owns and operates four museums in Oregon. The State Regent's project focuses on the Schminck Museum, located in Lakeview, Oregon, and has its own source of funds for upkeep and beautification of our three museums.

The Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin Museum is located within the historic Champoeg State Park, above the original type of log cabin erected by the early pioneers. Construction was begun in 1929, and was dedicated on June 14, 1930, room. The cabin is dedicated to all the pioneer women who made so many sacrifices to establish their new home in Oregon. (see photo, lower right)

Not far from the cabin, on a hillside west of the entrance to Champoeg State Park stands the home of Robert Newell. The museum reconstruction was completed by OSSDAR in 1959. With Revival styles. Over 100 West Coast Indian baskets are on display, as well as 19th century quilts and woven coverlets. (see photos, above and left)

On the same grounds as Newell House is the Butteville school house, a pre-Civil War building, is an examplar Newell house both were built on higher ground, both buildings escaped the flood waters in 1861 which swept later as a storehouse and dwelling. It is estimated that 90% of the building, excepting the chimney and asphalt.

Dr. Charles Green Caples House Museum is located in Columbia City, Oregon, near the banks of the mighty Columbia River. The museum was built in 1870, on the same spot where Dr. Caples' father, Joseph Caples, built his log cabin in 1846. The home was built from logs cut near Monticello, Washington, now called Longview.

The house contains antique furniture. Other buildings in the complex include a wash house and tool shed. There is a display of old dolls, toys and children's items, including a miniature doll collection representing the First Ladies. In the gift shop one can find Oregon historical memorabilia, and hand-crafted items, antiques, flowers and herbs are for sale, along with other unique gifts.
American Revolution State Regent's Project: Northern Museum grounds

Three northern museums. Plans are being developed to help beautify each of these three museums. The fourth sits in the banks of the Willamette River, in the beautiful Willamette Valley. The cabin is a much-enlarged replica of the Old Butteville School. It features hand-hewn logs and a massive stone fireplace. Within, one can experience some of what it was like to live in the early days of the Northwest country. Within one can experience some of what it was like to live in the early days of the American Revolution.

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at State Conference...

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State Theme: “Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much,” Helen Keller

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Devotion, dedication, and determination are words that immediately come to mind when we think of Dorothy and her beloved DAR. For many years, Dorothy searched for the documentation that would prove her ancestry and provide the key that unlocked the door to the prestige of membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her search revealed much information on the various family lines, but it was ultimately her ancestor, Josiah Meadow of Virginia who provided this key.

Along the way, her warmth, respect for others, penchant for fact finding, and an innate ability to put people, facts, timelines, and places together allowed Dorothy to amass many vital records, pictures, newspaper clippings, books, and assorted, shall we say, curiosities of the past.

Always interested in American history, she readily absorbed the books and lore of the Appalachian region of the United States; the area of her birth. A personal favorite was the book Christy, written by Catherine Marshall. Though the story was based in Tennessee, the book reminded Dorothy of her youth in West Virginia, as did the series of Foxfire books, which dealt with the culture of the southern Appalachian Mountains.

Dorothy grew up poor, one of six children of a coal miner. As the eldest child, she had to learn responsibility early and grow up much too soon. She spoke of learning about Santa Claus at a tender young age. Her mother needed help to make Christmas gifts for the younger children. Life was hard. From birth until graduation from high school she lived in 35 homes, some of which were barely shelters. Though her childhood was difficult, she had many fond memories of those who touched her life in a very positive way - her grandparents, a special cousin, and a dear friend who she remained in touch with throughout her life. Dorothy shared all of those memories, good and bad with her children; the legacy of a life lived. Tomorrow's history.

Her strength, compassion, positive outlook, love of history and her family are her legacy. She taught us about all of those things and so much more. She will forever be missed.

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as we carry forward our commitment to
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JANE OWEN BARBOT
STATE REGENT

as a candidate for the office of

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~~~ "The Spirit of North Carolina's Landmarks" ~~~
The majestic Neo-classic Revival Washburn house was built in 1914 by Edgar Nollie Washburn at a cost of $8,900.00. It has remained in the Washburn family for three generations. It is now the home of Edward and Catherine Washburn. Mrs. Washburn is a member of the Griffith Rutherford Chapter of NCSDAR. The location of the house was a crossroads trading center of the 19th century, linking the Marion and Shelby areas. In February 2002, the house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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The Two Hundred Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain. American frontiersmen achieved an important victory here on October 7, 1780, during the American Revolutionary War. The 3,950 acre historical site was established in 1931 and it is maintained as a National Military Park.

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~~~ "The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks" ~~~
Celebrating their 250th Anniversary in 2005, Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church is located in Charlotte, NC in Mecklenburg County. The historical distinction of Sugaw instead of Sugar was made official at a Presbytery meeting in 1924 to honor the Sugaree Indians of Mecklenburg County.

In the church’s cemetery lie two of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of 1775, Hezekiah Alexander and Abraham Alexander, and the church’s first minister, the Reverend Alexander Craighead. A tombstone in the cemetery honors Captain Joseph Graham, who led the stand against the British Army at the site during the Battle of Charlotte.

The Presbyterian Scots-Irish pioneers who settled in Mecklenburg County had an independent spirit and strong religious beliefs. The Reverend Alexander Craighead fiercely promoted independence from England and fought for a Convention to write what became the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, which became a reality on May 20, 1775.

In 1837 a school was built by young men in the congregation and is still located on the grounds. The school operated until the early 1900’s and is valued today as the oldest surviving instructional facility in Mecklenburg County.

Mrs. Virginia Bjorlin, District Director
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CHAPTERS and REGENTS

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~~~ “The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks” ~~~
Located in Winston-Salem, the treasure of Historic Bethabara Park, is the 1788 restored Gemeinhaus. Not only did it serve as a church and minister’s home but also a school and meeting house for the settlement of Bethabara. It is the only remaining German-American colonial church with attached minister’s quarters in the United States. The furnishings are of the period some of which are original including a reconstructed 18th century organ. The Park is designated as one of two local historic districts and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1999, the National Park Service named Historic Bethabara Park a National Historic Landmark. The park is open Tuesday through Sunday, April 1 through November 30.

**CHAPTERS and REGENTS**

- Battle of Shallow Ford, Susan Keener  
  Winston-Salem
- Captain Benjamin Merrill, Stephanie McMillan  
  Lexington
- Colonel Joseph Winston, Martha Linker  
  Winston-Salem
- Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Trudy Hall  
  Salisbury
- Fort Dobbs, Martha Fowler  
  Statesville
- John Knox, Merry Lane Lauder  
  Mount Ulla
- Jonathan Hunt, Betty Windsor  
  Elkin
- Mary Slocumb, Millie Amon  
  Mooresville

Old North State, Judy Cardwell, Winston-Salem

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~~~ "The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks" ~~~
John Hampton Adams and his wife, Elizabeth Barnes Adams, built the home of their dreams in 1918—a sumptuous Italian Renaissance mansion. They lived there with their two daughters for two decades.

In the early 1900’s John H. Adams became associated with James H. Millis, a prominent industrialist and businessman. Together they built the Adams-Millis Corporation into one of the largest hosiery manufacturing companies in the world.

Visitors still marvel at the grand staircase, richly carved mouldings, marble fireplace, beautiful wooden floors and elegantly furnished rooms.

The Adams Inn opened in 2001 with 30 uniquely designed guest rooms, continuing to embrace the Adam’s philosophy of beauty and elegance.

The J. H. Adams Inn is listed on The National Register of Historic Places.

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~~~ “The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks” ~~~
The North Carolina State Capitol is one of the finest and best-preserved examples of a major civic building in the Greek Revival style of architecture. Completed in 1840, it is a National Historic Landmark.

Hours: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

District Officers: Elizabeth Neerman, Director, Mildred Goss, Vice Director; Evelyn V. Pettinelli, Secretary-Treasurer

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Amy Orders

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~~~ "The Spirit of North Carolina's Landmarks" ~~~
The General William C. Lee House which was built in 1915 is on the National Register of Historic Places. It is an imposing 4500-square foot example of Neoclassical Revival residential architecture. General Lee, “Father of the American Airborne”, purchased the house in 1935. Many years after his death the house was restored and the museum was founded. The General William C. Lee Airborne Museum is located at 209 W. Divine St., Dunn, N.C. exit 73 off I95.

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CHARTERS and REGENTS

Albermarle, Yadkin River Patriots  
Dunn, Cornelius Harnett  
Fayetteville, Col. Robert Rowan  
Fayetteville, Liberty Point  
Lumberton, Col. Thomas Robeson  
Mount Gilead, Uwharrie Patriots  
Pinehurst, Temperance Smith Alston  
Rockingham, Gen. Henry Wm. Harrington  
Sanford, Private John Grady  
Southern Pines, Alfred Moore  
Wadesboro, Craighead-Wade

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Mrs. Earle Hart  
Mrs. Harvey Kinsey  
Mrs. Steve Williamson

District VII supports our State Regent, JANE OWEN BARBOT, for the office of VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL.

~~~ “The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks” ~~~
St. Thomas Episcopal Church is one of the first churches built in North Carolina and the oldest surviving church in the state. At its completion in 1735, St. Thomas was the only church in North Carolina in which Anglican services were held and proved to be one of only a few churches built by the Church of England before the Revolution. Listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, St. Thomas is a key attraction in Historic Bath, which is visited daily, and it is an active church where church services and weddings still take place.

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~~~ "The Spirit of North Carolina's Landmarks" ~~~
Dr. John Kennedy (1845-1915) was the most influential and oldest physician at the time of his death in Wayne County. He earned his medical degree from Vanderbuilt University. The building was built around 1870 and is nested in the Waynesborough Historical Village in Goldsboro.

Other village buildings include the Grange, the Wiggins House, Park Hill School, Faircloth Law Office, Bethany Quaker Friends Meeting House, Elder John Roberts Church School, the Hatch House and others. Three of the buildings are sponsored by the following Chapters: David Williams, Carolina Patriots and the Neuse River Patriots.

Wayne County was founded in 1779 and named for Revolutionary War hero, Continental General "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

L to R: Mrs. Jane Owen Barbot, State Regent
Mrs. Edith Cox, District IX Director

CHARTERS

Battle of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown
Battle of Moores Creek Bridge, Currie
Battle of Rockfish, Wallace
Brunswick Town, Southport
Carolina Patriots, Mount Olive
Carteret, Morehead City
Colonel Thomas Johnston, Richlands
David Williams, Goldsboro

Joseph Montfort, Jacksonville
Major General Robert Howe, Whiteville
Moseley-Bright, Kinston
Neuse River Patriots, Pikeville
Otway Burns, Swansboro
Richard Clinton, Clinton
Richard Dobbs Spaight, New Bern
Stamp Defiance, Wilmington

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~~~ “The Spirit of North Carolina’s Landmarks” ~~~
DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS is a program to build a $100,000 endowed Scholarship Fund for Oklahoma young people. Oklahoma DAR offers its scholarship programs to those Oklahomans in need, regardless of race, religion or ethnicity. We support Oklahoma START: Service Today; Academic Rewards Tomorrow; as a way to make a young person's future brighter and more secure here in Oklahoma.
Kara Chisum Morris (center), Oklahoma State Outstanding Junior, with her mother, Michelea Chisum (left center) and her grandmother (right center), Marie Norris, President General Presley Merritt Wagoner and Oklahoma State Regent Sharel Sue McAdoo.

Oklahoma Scissor-tailed Flycatcher

Cassie Puckett, recipient of one of the five $1,000.00 State Scholarships

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I am York, one of Master Clark’s black slaves. My master’s father passed me on to Clark when he died. My responsibilities are to fetch supplies, clean up, and tend to Master Clark’s needs. I also have a family with a beautiful wife and children. In the spring of 1803, when I was thirty, Master Clark was invited to share command in a great adventure. President Jefferson wanted an expedition party to try and find a water route to the Pacific Ocean. Master Clark told me that I had to come along with him on the journey. Three experiences would forever change the way I looked at my life.

I remember the journey. It was May eighteen hundred four. Lewis, his Newfoundland, dozen recruits. We set off known as Camp Wood. River in a big keelboat. It eight feet wide. Master the boat could carry ten also two other smaller traveling up the river.

As we were going and help the others move There were many methods We moved it by sailing rowing when there was not was shallow, we used the boat, which was hard sunlight. Fortunately, the day. The expedition made progress.

There were many but the tribe I remember we arrived at the Arikara’s October, in the year was walking through the octagon-shaped logs shelters had a hole at the of up into the great blue were farmers as well. beans, summer squash, village.

For some reason this tribe found me more impressive than Master Clark or anyone else in the expedition. They even found me much more impressive than the trinkets that Master Clark brought to give as gifts. They called me “the big medicine.” Those Indians would love to observe my hair and skin color. They acted as if they had never seen a black man before.

Since the Arikara Indians found me so fascinating, I decided to give them a little show. I pretended I was a bear and growled and made ferocious faces. I told all of the Indians that I was a cannibal, and that I found children to be scruptulous treats. I meant it to only be a joke, but the Arikara loved it. Master Clark was not so fond of my acting, though. I was a little bit afraid of what Clark would do to me, but was happy on the account of how the Indians treated me.

During the expedition, I was allowed to hunt with the men. It was the first time I was given a gun to use. The gun was a black powder rifle. Each man in our party was given powder cartridges and one hundred lead balls. We would hunt for deer, elk, bear, antelope, and buffalo to feed the crew. I was amazed to see over ten thousand buffalo in herds roaming the plains. The buffalo did not fear us, so we could walk up and club them over the head.

Going out in small hunting parties without Master Clark was a new experience for me. When I was hunting I had a sense of freedom and I was treated as an equal to the other men. I enjoyed just being alone hunting without having someone commanding me to do chores for them all of the time. Just being by myself in the forest or out on the rolling plains made my life seem better.

Through these three experiences I have changed my views on life. I never thought that I would be able to leave the South until I saw the keelboat coming to take me into the West. I had never been valued as an important person until I met the Arikara Indians. They ever thought I was better than the rest of the men in the party. Hunting as an equal to the other men without Master Clark overseeing me gave me the feeling of peace and solitude. Just the feeling of being able to relax is an amazing sensation. Since I felt that freedom and now know how good it feels, I am wanting even more out of life. If only I could go back to my family and we could all be free and live good life.
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The Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution mourns the passing of

Ellen Maring Benedict
28 August 1931 — 26 June 2005

Positions held at the State Level:
STATE REGENT 1992-1994
STATE VICE REGENT 1990-1992
REGISTRAR 1988-1990
HONORARY STATE REGENT of Oregon Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Positions held within her chapter:
Chapter Registrar (3 times)
Ellen was on several committees for her chapter, including:
Lineage, Membership,
Program, Friends of the Museum,
Yearbook, and Conservation.

Positions held at the National Level:
NATIONAL CHAIR of Lineage Research 1995-1998
NATIONAL VICE CHAIR for Seimes Microfilm Center
NATIONAL VICE CHAIR for Constitution Week

Lifetime memberships held in the following groups:
National Officers Club, State Vice Regents Club, National Vice Chairmen’s Association, Seimes Microfilm Center, and the Oregon State Officers Club.
She was a member of the Area DAR Speakers Staff.

Ellen received the Continental Congress Award as Outstanding State Lineage Research Chairman of 1988.

Ellen received the Medal of Appreciation from the Oregon State Society SAR in 1991.

Ellen was OSSDAR Chair of the following committees:
Credentials, Lineage Research, Membership Promotion, President General’s Project, Traveling Lineage Research Workshops, Financial Planning, OSSDAR YEARBOOK, 1992 State Conference, OSSDAR NEWSLETTER (Editor), Schmink Memorial Museum, and DAR Magazine, and under her direction, Oregon won the Ad Excellence Award 5 times for the Oregon pages in the DAR Magazine.
During her administration, the Oregon State Roster of Ancestors DAR Second Supplement 1993, was published, and other publications reprinted.

Ellen arranged for the first visit of a President General to Chemawa Indian School on 1 November 1994.

Ellen attended Continental Congress 11 times, and worked on the House Committee for three years on “D Street Doors.” She helped organize a Supplemental Verification Seminar in Portland in 1993, with the help of the Washington State Society. She earned her volunteer genealogist pin in 1994.

Ellen helped many ladies with their genealogy research to find a Revolutionary War ancestor. She has 6 approved Revolutionary Ancestors of her own.

She will be sorely missed by many.
Patrick Henry Chapter’s Centennial Celebration

Members of the Patrick Henry Chapter are celebrating the 100th Anniversary of their Chapter, organized on June 15, 1905.

Chapter members placed the granite Patrick Henry Monument in 1922, on land that once was the landed estate of Patrick Henry. The estate, called Leatherwood, is where he and his family lived from 1778 – 1784.

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What a wonderful way to start the new year: circulation numbers for *American Spirit* and the *Daughters* newsletter are slowly but solidly building, thanks in large part to your promotion of our National Society's publications at your meetings and state conferences, as well as within your local communities.

Please be sure to include within your 2006 resolutions a determination to further bolster our circulation in the new year ahead. As I've written before, we need to increase our subscription figures in order to attract outside advertisers to offset our expenses. This is the key determinant of our future success, and I know that we can significantly raise our circulation if we all work together toward that common goal.

We also hope that a new renewal process, inaugurated in the closing months of 2005 using direct mail to remind subscribers of the pending lapse of their subscription, will help to increase readership further still in the months ahead.

You can help by checking the label on this month's issue and ensuring that your own subscription stays current. Need to resubscribe? You need simply call us at 1 (866) 327-6242 or visit us online at http://www.dar.org/americanspirit to easily use your credit card. In order for your chapter to receive 2005–2006 Chapter Achievement Award credit, all renewal and subscription payments must be received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2006.

There are other ways that you can help support our work:

- Consider making a contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund; though donations of any amount are always welcome, those of $100 or more enable you to purchase a pin for your ribbon.
- Ensure that your chapter contributes at least $40 to the *Daughters* newsletter. This can take the form of an ad or an outright donation in order to obtain Chapter Achievement Award credit.
- Solicit businesses to advertise on the pages of *American Spirit*. It's an award-winning publication with dedicated, educated readers. Advertising information is on the Members' Web Site at http://members.dar.org/committees/magazine/forms.htm.
- Bring your magazine and newsletter to your chapter meetings, as well as to gatherings of other community and church groups; share them with others. Encourage members and non-members alike to subscribe. Our well-written, beautifully designed features appeal to every reader interested in history, education and patriotism.

Finally, in fact, I'd like to thank the dozens of readers who've written to report how much their husbands enjoy reading *American Spirit*. Some members say they have great difficulty in wresting away their newly arrived issue from a husband who beats them to the mailbox! So amongst my "thank yous" of this edition, I extend appreciation to every supportive spouse who enjoys our periodicals.

It's truly a joy for your "Magazine Team" to prepare every issue for your enjoyment.

Denise Doring VanBuren
National Chairman
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