Remember Those Who Protect Our Freedom

AS AN ORGANIZATION founded to "perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence," the DAR is committed to supporting the brave men and women in our Armed Forces. We dedicate ourselves to preserving the legacy bequeathed to us by our Founding Fathers and all those who, throughout our country's history, have labored and sacrificed so much to preserve our heritage of freedom and way of life for future generations. Our patriotic duty is to do everything we can to ensure that, as a nation, we never forget that the liberties we enjoy as individuals each and every day and often take for granted, were won at a very high cost. It is especially important during this unstable time in the Middle East that we actively support our fighting forces with prayer and heartfelt gratitude for what they are doing to protect us both here at home and on the battlefields far away.

On Veterans' Day, we are reminded that our soldiers are our true heroes and protectors of freedom. Let us take time to remember their patriotic service to the nation and to show appreciation for their sacrifices.

During my overseas travels in November, I look forward to visiting Landstuhl Medical Center in Germany and to having the opportunity to recognize, on behalf of all Daughters, the efforts of those who provide medical care as well as emotional and spiritual support to the soldiers there. It will be an honor and a pleasure to make a special presentation on behalf of the DAR Project Patriot Committee whose hard work and devotion have made a difference in the lives of patients at Landstuhl in many ways during this administration.

As you join family and friends in celebrating the all-American tradition of Thanksgiving, be thankful that you can call the United States of America your home. Take pride in your membership in the DAR, an organization that for 116 years has taken the lead in fostering true patriotism and love of country. As you enjoy the holiday season, keep in mind that there are many protecting our freedoms around the world who will not have the opportunity to share this special time of the year with their loved ones. Please keep them all in your thoughts and prayers.

With warm wishes for a happy holiday season,

Presley Merritt Wagoner
President General

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News From DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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


Annis Gay Mann Richardson (Mrs. Herman) on July 12, 2006. Mrs. Richardson served as Registrar General from 1974–1977, as Vice President General from 1969–1972, as Georgia State Regent from 1966–1968 and as State Vice Regent from 1964–1966. She was a member of Peter Early Chapter.


Mary Jane Waterbury (Mrs. Irving) on August 29, 2006. Mrs. Waterbury served as Vice President General from 1993–1996 and as Washington State Regent from 1986–1988. She was a member of John Kendrick Chapter.

Office of the Registrar General

RG Data Entry (formerly Record Information) has moved to new offices on the lower level in the DAR Headquarters building. This section of the department is now in the space formerly occupied by the Seimes Technology Center. In order to better serve DAR Library patrons, Seimes is now located on the main floor of the Administration Building, next to the Library Office.

The initiative to address the large backlog of supplementals continues to be successful. Since the project’s inception in October 2005, the staff has reviewed more than 6,000 papers submitted by DAR members in 2003 and 2004. As of the beginning of September, supplementals received in June and July 2005 were under review.

During Congress, an exciting new Web site was launched for those who have access to the e-Membership database. Named the "DAR Genealogical Research Database," this valuable tool contains information found in the Ancestor Database, Member Search, GRC Indexes, the DAR Library Catalog and the Dancers' Project.
The Genealogy Traveling Team will be visiting five states in 2007 to conduct Volunteer Field Genealogist workshops. In addition, four Genealogy Consultant courses will be offered at DAR Headquarters. The Registrar General's staff believes that workshop attendees are better prepared to help applicants submit papers that can be easily verified. This partnership between the staff and the members results in higher quality applications and supplementals and more valuable records for the National Society.

Please visit the Genealogy Web page on the Members’ Web Site. It contains tips on preparing applications and supplementals, checklists to consult before mailing papers to the department, and links to computer-generated application forms and DAR publications.

Office of the Historian General

The Office of the Historian General has recently completed an extensive inventory of the Americana Collection. This collection contains more than 5,000 historical documents and rare imprints from Colonial America, the Revolutionary War era, and the Early Republic until 1830. The collection was created in 1940 in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the DAR. Its unique and valuable materials are considered to be some of the National Society’s most treasured possessions.

An inventory is a periodic survey of all materials present in a collection. The last inventory of the Americana Collection was performed in 1995. Since a complete inventory is very time-consuming, in the past this project was undertaken only every 10 years. A new survey was needed to track any changes to the collection, verify that catalog information about each item was correct, and maintain control over the materials for security and preservation purposes. Additionally, this inventory was part of preparations for adding information about the Americana Collection into a searchable electronic cataloging system to make the materials more accessible for research use.

For this inventory, the staff systematically viewed and checked off each item in the collection while correcting any outdated information in their records. Over the years the collection has been moved around to accommodate new items and new storage cases, causing the location information to become outdated. Now the staff has an accurate record of exactly where each item is located. During the inventory, the archivists also completed work to make sure the materials are housed properly for their long-term preservation.

The inventory reconfirmed that the Americana Collection contains a wide variety of fascinating items. Types of materials include letters, deeds, wills, diaries, family records and Bibles, financial ledgers, military and pension records, rare imprints, currency and newspapers. The collection also includes several rare and valuable sets of autographs of signers of the Declaration of Independence, framers of the Constitution, U.S. presidents and first ladies, first state governors and prominent late 18th-century foreign statesmen and women.

The Americana Collection provides insight into daily life in early America but also highlights the most important individuals and historic events of the era.

We encourage any member who is interested in seeing items from the Americana Collection to stop by the next time she is in Washington. If you have any questions about the Americana Collection, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Historian General to speak to one of our archivists. The staff is available Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by telephone at (202) 879-3256 or by e-mail at historian@dar.org.

Vicky Thresher Zuverink
Librarian General

Office of the Librarian General

Shopping for a Purpose

The DAR Museum is excited to announce its involvement as a participating museum with ShopforMuseums.com. Using this Web site, customers can shop online at over 200 favorite national retailers and have a portion of their purchase contributed to the DAR Museum at no additional cost.

What is ShopforMuseums.com? It’s an online fundraising source for museums and related organizations. It is nationally recognized with hundreds of participating museum members across the country and a one-stop-spot to shop several retailers at once. Whether you are looking for books, office supplies, home decorations, toys, electronics, flowers or gourmet food, ShopforMuseums.com is a great place to start your search.

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Participation is simple and shopping is secure. To shop online, simply visit [www.ShopforMuseums.com](http://www.ShopforMuseums.com). Log in—you only need to enter your e-mail address to start. Click on DAR Museum from the list of Museum Partners. Then click on the link of the store you want to visit and begin shopping.

Stores are organized by categories such as apparel and accessories, department stores, delivered groceries, shoes, travel planning, etc. The percentage of your purchase that benefits the DAR Museum will be tracked automatically each time you shop through [www.ShopforMuseums.com](http://www.ShopforMuseums.com). What a great way to raise funds for the DAR Museum at no extra cost to you while getting your shopping done, too! Please try it out and spread the word to friends and family.

For questions about the DAR Museum’s participation in ShopforMuseums.com, contact Raina Johns, Curator of Education, at (202) 879-3240 or rjohns@dar.org.

**DAR Museum Summer Camps 2006**

This summer the DAR Museum completed its 10th annual Quilt Camp and 6th annual Colonial Camp. Both camps were well received.

During Quilt Camp, campers created a 24" quilt square based on a section from Mary Simon’s Baltimore Album quilt circa 1850. We hosted six young aspiring quilters ages 9-17. This year’s Quilt Camp lasted for two weeks, testing the campers’ sewing and quilting skills as they worked to complete a difficult appliqué square comprised of vivid colors and multiple designs. To complement their two weeks of quilting, campers participated in behind-the-scenes tours of the Museum and viewed quilks in storage. Jan Carlson, Quilt Camp Instructor, did a wonderful job of guiding the campers so that even the youngest and most inexperienced sewer successfully completed her square. Sponsors for the 2006 Quilt Camp were the DAR Museum Camper Buddies, Fairfax Quilters Unlimited, G Street Fabrics, Hobbs Bonded Fibers, P&B Fabrics, Seminole Sampler and Vienna Quilters Unlimited.

Colonial Camp has proven so popular that registration was filled by February! The camp hosted 15 adventurous campers ages 8-12. During camp, campers experienced the life of a Colonial child through crafts, cooking and dancing. To enhance their experience, campers dressed in period costume and learned about Colonial heroes and heroines as well as Revolutionary War spy kids. Crafts included making wool, sewing haversacks and making chatelaines. Campers also had fun making butter and cheese hedgehogs, practicing Colonial-style dances, and making their own game of Graces. In keeping with the theme of this year’s camp, campers took a field trip to visit the Hugh Mercer Apothecary and Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg, Va. The campers were treated to an interpretive tour of the apothecary and tavern. The American Ladies, composed of Patricia Sowers and Jackie Geschickter, did an impressive job transporting the young campers back to Colonial time. Huzzah!

The DAR Museum Staff would like to thank everyone who helped with this year’s camps. We look forward to an even better 2007, if that’s possible!
Genealogy Queries

Cost per word: $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NS DAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including nonmembers and members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you want an acknowledgment that we have received your query, enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

CLINKINBEARD: Need primary documentation information on marriage of John Clinkinbeard (1775-1837) and Mary Lucas (1763-1829), daughter of Edward Lucas III (1738-1809), m. ca. 1779, probably Shepherdstown, Berkeley Co., Va. Contact Rehn Smith at 17845 University Ave., NE, Ham Lake, MN 55304-4248 or e-mail karehr66@aol.com.

5TH ANNUAL DAR CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

SAVE the Date!

Daughters and their guests from near and far are invited to celebrate the holiday season at NS DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C. during The 5th Annual DAR Christmas Open House Wednesday, December 6, 2006 5:30-8 p.m.

Enjoy holiday refreshments while listening to carolers in Memorial Continental Hall, which will be elegantly decorated for Christmas. Take evening tours of the DAR Museum Gallery, the State Period Rooms, the DAR Library and the Americana Collection. Santa is even taking time out of his busy schedule to attend, so bring your whole family! Join the NS DAR Executives and Headquarters staff in greeting the public to tour our beautiful building and get a taste of history during this holiday season.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT:
FROM THE COLLECTION

This Bracket Clock is one of only three recorded signed by a Charleston, S.C., clock maker. Though it was made in Britain, this example was retailed by James Jackes (1745-1822), whose name is painted onto the dial. All known clocks associated with Charleston, whether of the tall case or bracket variety, were made in Britain. This is not unusual given the fact that Charlestonians had close economic ties with Britain and likely preferred the best goods from Europe. Indeed clocks were luxury items and when listed in period inventories they were often among the most expensive of all household goods. Bracket clocks (even imported ones with American associations) are scarcer in America than tall case clocks, accounting for their rare survival. Clocks of this kind could be placed upon a specially made wall bracket, but they are also depicted in period paintings being placed upon a table or mantle shelf.
American Spirit Magazine and Daughters Newsletter Subscription Information

PLANNING AHEAD can prevent a lapse in your subscription. To maintain the continuity of your subscription, renewal payment must arrive in the DAR Magazine Office 60–90 days before the expiration date. It is important that we receive renewal payments within this window because we must submit the mailing list to our printer several weeks before the magazine and newsletter are scheduled to be mailed. If a renewal payment for a subscription that has already expired arrives in the DAR Magazine Office after the mailing list has been finalized, the subscription will lapse. The subscription would still be renewed, but the subscriber would not receive continuous service because the payment was not received far enough in advance.

Please keep in mind that American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter are mailed from our printer in Minnesota and do not come directly from DAR Headquarters. While we do follow a set production schedule, DAR has no control over the timely delivery of these publications, since that is the responsibility of the U.S. Postal Service. It is not always the case that all subscribers within a common ZIP Code will receive their magazines on the same day. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

Subscription/Renewal Cutoff Dates

Find your subscription’s expiring issue at the left, and renew by the corresponding cutoff date to ensure continuous service. Or, to begin a new subscription with a particular issue at the left, send in your order by the corresponding cutoff date at the right.

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JOIN THE DAR ALL-AMERICAN CHORUS!

The chorus will sing at the 116th Continental Congress on State Regent’s Night, Thursday, June 28, 2007.

Tentative rehearsal times:
Tuesday, June 26, 2007, from 2:30–4 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28, 2007, from 2–3:30 p.m.

The cost of participation is $13 for music or $15 for music and a rehearsal CD.

Make checks payable to Jennifer Woodrow and mail to 13 Swisher Avenue, Danville, IL 61832.

Please be aware that music will not be mailed until April 2007.

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Woodrow at (217) 442-9822 or woodrow@cooketech.net.

NEW PIN

Friends of American Spirit

Show your support by contributing to the new Friends of American Spirit program.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to purchase the Friends of American Spirit pin, a member must first make a new $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit” via the “Donations and Contributions for Special Committees and Funds” (DEV-1003 form) available in the National Information Packet or on the Members’ Web Site.

At the same time, the member must purchase five new one-year gift subscriptions using the completed MAG-2000 form, accompanied by a check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, in the amount of $90 (i.e., five one-year subscriptions at $18 each). Both forms and a separate check for each form must be submitted through the Development Office in order to qualify to purchase the “Friends of American Spirit” pin.
MUSEUM KEEPERS

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE recently approved a new DAR Museum program: Museum Keepers. (Keeper is a British term for curator.) Museum Keepers will be those who donate $500 or more for the purchase of a designated special object.

Since 1890, the DAR Museum has acquired more than 30,000 antique objects for its collection. Most have been gifts from Daughters—items that descended in their families and that they wished to preserve for posterity. The rest of the collection has been purchased with funds donated or bequeathed by Daughters who wanted to support the Museum. Over the years, the DAR Museum has spent, on average, less than $50,000 per year on purchases for the collection. Those who watch “Antiques Roadshow” know that acquiring a single item can cost that much, so it’s not surprising that the DAR Museum's wish list includes many pieces that are out of its budget.

The lighthouse clock is just such an item. Lighthouse clocks, so called because of their shape, were the invention of Simon Willard.

Contact the Development Office Staff for information:
1776 D Street NW • Washington, DC 20006
1 (800) 449—1776 • giftplanning@dar.org
* Pin available in early 2007

Designed originally as alarm pieces, the clocks proved too costly for most buyers, and as a result, fewer than 30 are known to survive. For years, the DAR Museum has wanted one for the collection, but auction prices for these clocks have been well into the six-figure range.

Recently, the Museum learned a lighthouse clock would be offered for private sale. Upon expressing our interest and because of the prestige of having their family heirloom at the DAR Museum, the seller offered to significantly lower the price to $80,000. Even though this is more than the Museum would normally spend for one item, this might be the only opportunity to add this rare object to the collection.

Hence, the Museum Keepers program was created. The lighthouse clock is the first designated object for Keeper purchase, and the lovely Keeper's pin is adapted from an ornament on the base of the clock. Your donation of $500 or more qualifies you as a Museum Keeper, and supports this and future Museum acquisitions.

2006—2007 DAR Magazine
Chapter Achievement Award and American Spirit
Subscription Contest Tabulation Overview

THIS INFORMATION WILL CLARIFY the tabulation parameters for the 2006—2007 Chapter Achievement Award DAR Magazine/Newsletter subscription percentage (Form CAA-1000, Item 6-B) and the “Spread the American Spirit” subscription contest. The numbers are tallied based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter's official membership count, as of January 1, 2006.

Chapter Achievement Award and American Spirit contest calculations should include all renewals and subscriptions valid on or after January 31, 2007. Payments must be received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2007, in order to meet this condition.

The rationale for establishing a deadline of January 31 is that it will give the National Headquarters and the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee sufficient time to tabulate and distribute the final numbers in a more timely fashion. Additionally, this will allow more chapters to receive as much credit as possible.

Internally, the DAR Magazine Office will process all subscriptions and renewals received before the mail cutoff for the March/April 2007 issue (typically around February 7). All active subscribers as of the March/April mail labels will count toward the Chapter Achievement Award tabulation and the “Spread the American Spirit” subscription contest. Please note, unlike the Chapter Achievement Award tabulation, the subscription contest requires that Chapter Regents (serving on January 31, 2007) must be subscribers in order for their chapter to qualify for the contest.

To help facilitate the contest, the Information Systems Department has developed a Web page on e-Membership. The page provides chapters and states with the exact number of eligible subscriptions they have for Chapter Achievement Award and the American Spirit contest. The Web page will be updated nightly until the March/April 2007 mail cutoff.

The Web page banner will indicate the guidelines for eligibility. On February 1, 2007, the page will be updated to indicate that the final tabulation process is underway and that members should check back on February 15 for final numbers.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting
JUNE 26, 2006 AND JULY 2, 2006

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

National Board of Management
JUNE 26, 2006

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 June 26, 2006, 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 Segraves, Vandegriff, Boyd, Morton, Bolinger, Garner, and O’Malley; and Cardinal, Rhoton, Loggin, and Mann, Mitchell, 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 reported on the approval of the minutes from the April 8, 2006, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Mary Lou James, Margaret McKenzie, and Adele Bowyer.

There being no objection, Bea Dalton, Betty Boyd, and Mary Ellen Byrne were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

The First Vice President General, Gale Jones Fixmer, reported.

The Chaplain General, Mary Lou Clutter James, presented a certificate for Outstanding State Chaplain’s Report to State Regents from Colorado and Louisiana. Her full report was filed.

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, did not give an oral report. Her report was filed.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Al’Louise Suthers Ramp, gave a brief oral report. Her full report was filed.

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

The Registrar General moved “that the 1753 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 147 members” Adopted.

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

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of six (6) organizing regents; reappointment of two (2) organizing regents; exception in a term of office of one (1) chapter regent; exception in a term of office for one (1) chapter vice regent; exception of time in a term of office for two (2) six-year chapter regents; exception of one year in a term of office for one (1) chapter regent; location changes for five (5) chapters; merger of six (6) chapters; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of nine (9) chapters” Adopted.

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

The Chairman of the Audit Committee, Cheri Earnest, gave her report.

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

The Historian General, Cindy Segraves Phillips, gave a brief oral report. Her full report was filed.

The Librarian General, Vicky Thresher Zuverink, gave a brief oral report. Her full report was filed.

The Curator General, Linda Barron Wetzel, gave a brief oral report. Her full report was filed.

The Reporter General, Eloise Rossiter Clark, gave a brief oral report. Her full report was filed.

The Organizing Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, gave the Executive Committee recommendations from the Executive Committee.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a New York Capital Roundtable pin. This pin is to be
placed on the official ribbon below the Chapter Officers Club pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for a Friends of American Spirit pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Best Friend pin and bar.” Adopted.

The Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Melissa Fischer, gave her report.

The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, was not present. Her report was filed.

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mindy Kammeyer, was not present. Her report was filed.

The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, was not present. Her report was filed.

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

The Chairman of the Long Range Planning Commission, Merry Ann Wright, reported on the President General’s travel schedule proposed by the commission and adopted by the Executive Committee.

Presentations were made by the Vice President General Class of 2006 and the outgoing State Regents.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, June 26, 2006
Bea Dalton
Betty Boyd
Mary Ellen Byrne

National Board of Management
July 2, 2006

COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE 116TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
June 27 to July 1, 2007

Whether 2007 would be your first or 20th Congress experience, plan to join your fellow Daughters in Washington, D.C., next summer.

To stay updated, periodically check the Continental Congress pages on the Members’ Web Site for new information.

http://members.dar.org

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

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee. There were no recommendations.

Lynda Closson, DAR Hotel Committee Chairman, reported.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, July 2, 2006
Susan Gonchar
Marilyn Vaglia
Sharon Nettles
Americanism

I have received numerous inquiries about how chapters can contact the 115th Continental Congress Medal of Honor recipients.

William Sanders founded the "Portraits of Patriots" project with the mission of placing a portrait of George Washington in public school classrooms. Contact him via e-mail, patriotspx@aol.com, for more information and to learn how your chapter can be a part of this project.

John Gonsalves established the "Homes For Our Troops" organization, which adapts or builds homes for severely disabled military veterans. Various projects have been completed, are in progress or are being planned throughout the nation. Contact www.homesforourtroops.org for more information regarding how your chapter can join the effort.

Bob Heft, the designer of the 50-star American flag, is a living embodiment of patriotism. Contact him via e-mail at usflagbobheft@aol.com to learn more about how you can promote patriotism in your community.

Each of these honorees has indeed made a lasting and unusual contribution to our American heritage while exhibiting the characteristics of service, leadership, patriotism and trustworthiness. As Daughters, I encourage you to learn more about these individuals.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Insengia

Our Insignia represents our National Society, and it should be worn to conform to the dignity of NSDAR.

Every member is encouraged to purchase the official ribbon, ancestor bar, and chapter bar. They are to be worn over the left breast. No other jewelry is to be worn on the left side when wearing the Insignia, the only exception being a flag pin which may be worn on the left lapel while wearing the Insignia.

The official ribbon is not to exceed four inches in width and 14 inches in length.

It is placed on the left shoulder, starting at the shoulder seam. Only the official Insignia, ancestor bars, pins specifically representing service to the National Society or monetary contributions to approved national projects, and commemorative pins are authorized for wear on the official ribbon. Club pins at the state or chapter level, which do not fall under direct jurisdiction of the National Society, are not eligible to be placed on the official ribbon. The current "Placement of DAR Insignia and Pins on Official Ribbon" list is on the Insignia Committee Web Site. Pins must be placed in the order in which they are listed. The highest office you currently hold is at the top of the ribbon, and the official Insignia is at the bottom over the heart. If you wear more than one ribbon, the Insignia is placed on the inside ribbon (neck side).

The Insignia is not to be worn on the street, in a restaurant, cocktail lounge, or other public place unless a DAR or allied function is taking place there. The Insignia may be worn with attire appropriate for DAR occasions, which may include jackets and pants. Please do not wear the Insignia with jeans or T-shirts. The official Insignia, pins and sashes may be worn by NSDAR members at funerals or other services honoring deceased Daughters.

Enjoy wearing your pins with pride

Elisabeth R. Gibson
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

Thank you to all Daughters who gave countless hours serving veterans, and who worked diligently to make this committee's 2005-2006 year a major success! The National Vice Chairmen and I hope that those who attended Congress found our committee events to be both informative and fun. Our annual committee statistics are posted on the DAR Service for Veterans Committee Web Site, and they include all of the individuals, chapters and states who received certificates of award. We hope that chapters will consider sponsoring an outstanding veteran-patient, youth or DAR volunteer this year. The current contest documents and rules can be found on the Members' Web Site or can be obtained from your state chairman.

Keep up the fantastic work you do for our beloved veterans!

Debra S. Jamison
National Chairman

National Defense

The response to the Editorial/Letter to the Editor Contest was excellent. Thank you to all 34 entrants who responded. Your thoughtful remarks were inspiring, and the winners' entries are being printed in the National Defender. The winners will also be recognized at the next Continental Congress. The National Defender is the only communication to our members and friends containing material concerning the defense issues of this country. Please encourage subscriptions, which cost only $4 per year. Subscription checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR and can be sent to the National Defense Committee, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. Two free copies are sent to Chapter Regents, one of which goes to the chapter National Defense Chairman for her required monthly report to the chapter.

The medals presented through the National Defense Committee are the Gold ROTC Medal, awarded to a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the U.S. military branches (one
area of the Members' Web Site, click on the left-hand link titled Chapter Programs to view the 13 categories into which available programs have been placed. The programs are in PDF format. Currently, thanks to the VIS Committee and their volunteers, 300 programs are available for members' use.

Reminder: Don't forget to enter the 2006–2007 Outstanding Program Contest. Instructions and entry forms are available in the National Information Packet (NIP).

Donna M. Raymond  
National Chairman

Seimes Technology Center

The Seimes Technology Center is now located on the same floor as the Library, down the hall from the Library Office in the former Record Copy suite. The new, larger space takes up four of the five rooms previously used by the RG Data Entry Office and Library Copy Services. The latter office is now adjacent to Seimes, and those seeking walk-in record copies should visit Seimes to request these copies. The former RG Data Entry Office is now located on the lower level in the space previously occupied by the technology center, directly opposite the main elevator.

Two computers were added to the three already in place for viewing and printing membership applications online.

Even though monetary donations were higher for the Seimes Technology Center this past year, there were fewer Microfilm/Microfiche donations. Daughters may contact the acquisitions office of the DAR Library to help identify microfilms or microfiche that the Library needs.

A program for the Seimes Technology Center is available on video in the programs department. It makes a very nice chapter program. When ordering the video, feel free to also contact me for an update on the advancements that have taken place.

Mary L. Brown  
National Chairman

Women's Issues

Enter the essay contest! Now is the time to prepare your entry for this year's competition. Many members have inspiring stories of how they faced and resolved challenges in their daily lives. When you feel able to share your experience, you can make a difference for others. In order to fairly judge this contest, only essays may be entered. No other work will be considered.

A member may submit only one essay she has written. She must specify whether the piece is intended for the Career, Health or Family category. Essays must be type-written, 1,800 words or less. Every word counts. A cover page containing the member's name, national number, chapter, address, telephone number, e-mail address (if available), category and title is required.

Entries should be submitted first to your State Chairman for judging, and must be received by the deadline set by your State Chairman. The first-place essays from the national competition are posted on the Women's Issues Committee page on the DAR Members' Web Site.

Keep up the good work! Please continue with member-helping-member computer literacy programs and providing information for disaster preparedness, community activities and programs that meet the needs of your members and your community.

LaVonne T. Waldron  
National Chairman
State Activities

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Georgia Daughters Hold Bell-Ringing Practice

Thirty-five Georgia Daughters from 16 chapters held a “Let Freedom Ring” bell-ringing dress rehearsal on the way home from Continental Congress on July 3, 2006. Individual bells were given to each Daughter by Brenda Jessel, past Regent of the General Daniel Newnan Chapter, Newnan, Ga. The rehearsal reminded Daughters to “Let Freedom Ring” by ringing a bell 13 times at 2 p.m. on July 4, 2006, in remembrance of each strike of the Liberty Bell on July 4, 1776.

Bell ringers included members from the following chapters: Augustin Clayton, Edmund Burke, Levi Sapp, College Hill, Colonel John McIntosh, Mary Hammond Washington, Lachlan McIntosh, Colonel Daniel Appling, Trahltya, Thomasville, Colonel William Candler, Philadelphia Winn, General Daniel Newman, Pulaski, Brier Creek and Oliver Morton.

Becky Rostron, First Vice Regent of Augustin Clayton Chapter, Jonesboro, Ga, organized this year’s state bus trip to Continental Congress.

Mississippi State Society Embraces Its Heritage


Preconference events included a memorial service, a tea hosted by the Governor’s Mansion, a State Board Luncheon honoring past State Regents, and chapter revitalization and lineage research workshops. A house resolution commending the State Society for 100 State Conferences was presented.

The State Officers Club Dinner speaker was Judge Charles W. Pickering. Dell Scoper, Past Vice President General, presided. The S.A.R. Honor Guard presented the colors on Opening Night with Cindy Phillips, Historian General, as keynote speaker. Mr. Clarence Sparks Jr. was presented the Conservation Medal. Tommy Steadman gave a musical presentation.

On Friday, Georgane F. Love Easley, Honorary President General, presented the “Through the Garden Gate” breakfast, detailing the gardens of Rosalie. The Department of Archives and History presented a PowerPoint presentation. On Saturday, Margaret Demoville, Past Vice President General, presented an “On To Washington” breakfast honoring Daughters who have served nationally.

The conference banquet highlighted the Society’s work with a musical presentation and featured National Defense/Awards Luncheon Speaker and MEMA Director Robert Latham’s remarks about the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Wisconsin Thanks Volunteers With Celebration at Historic Site

The Wisconsin State Society Fort Winnebago Surgeons’ Quarters Historic Site (FWSQHS) Committee held its inaugural French Colonial Tea on the grounds of Surgeons’ Quarters in Portage, Wis., on June 17, 2006. Vice President General and FWSQHS Chairman Beverly West presented recognition awards to volunteers and state and area dignitaries. Special recognition was given to The Alliant Energy Foundation and the Herb Society of America Wisconsin Unit for their contributions.

State Regent Alice Byrnes attended the event in 1830-style period dress, as did many WSDAR members and guests. FWSQHS committee members charged with planning the event were: Carol Orth, Honorary State Regent; Events Chair; Vice Regent Julie Stuhlmacher, Heritage Museum Store Consultant; Chaplain Marie Schmidt, committee member; Evelyn Farris, Honorary Regent of Port Washington Chapter, French Colonial Tea Committee; and Peggy Raney, Honorary Regent of Milwaukee Chapter, Endowment Chairman.

The Surgeons’ Quarters log house was built by French fur trader Francis Leroi in 1824. Once home to the surgeons at Fort Winnebago (1834–1845), it is one of the oldest log buildings in Wisconsin still standing on the site where it was built. FWSQHS is the only property owned, restored and maintained by the WSDAR.
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I normally toss the offers I receive regarding changing my auto insurance. On a recent rainy day I had a little extra time at home so I called Liberty Mutual to get a quote using the invitation number that was offered through NSDAR. We have five cars and four drivers, including two sons in college who are in their early 20s. I was sure I was already getting the best possible rate, as I consider myself to be a savvy shopper and have done occasional rate comparison since our sons started driving. I am extremely pleased that the Liberty Mutual quote was $600 less per year for exactly the same coverage! Needless to say, we switched companies immediately. Two Liberty Mutual employees were very helpful, a polite female who worked hard to make sure we were getting all possible discounts, and a gentleman who finalized the transaction and e-mailed new cards to me.

Since we are still paying for college for two, I can certainly use the extra $50 a month. Thanks DAR! I can't wait to share this information with others at my next chapter meeting.

Sincerely,

Mary Bess Green
Chalk Bluff Chapter
Campbell, Mo.
With the Chapters

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Chapter Anniversaries

**Governor Robert Bowie Chapter**, Bowie, Md., celebrated its 40th anniversary with a tea at the Belair Mansion in Bowie on April 11, 2006. In 1966, former State Regent Mrs. Wilson King Barns appointed Mary Catherine Chase Dash as the new chapter’s Organizing Regent. The organizing meeting, attended by 12 members, was held on April 16, 1966, at the pre-Civil War home of Mrs. Lillias Hamilton. The chapter has enjoyed receiving many new members through the years. The current membership count stands at 90, with 11 applications pending.

The **Sarah Platt Decker Chapter**, Durango, Colo., celebrated its 89th birthday at the Bar-D Chuckwagon in July 2006. Celebrating the chapter’s birthday was only part of the evening’s activities, though. Chapter Regent Regina Fallace presented the performers at the Bar-D Chuckwagon, the Bar-D Wranglers, with a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotism and a large U.S. flag. The Bar-D Wranglers members consistently show a love of God, home and country through the songs they sing and the way they interact with the community. Since 9/11, at the end of every performance, they sing “Proud To Be an American” and get the entire audience to stand up and sing along. It is a moving experience, and chapter members appreciate the Bar-D’s efforts to instill patriotism in everyone who visits the community.

The **Whispering Pines and Prairie Chapter**, Fremont, Mich., celebrated its one-year anniversary in July. The 16 chapter members have found a variety of ways to foster the historic preservation of Newaygo County. The name of the chapter itself is indicative of the area. Chosen by the members, Whispering Pines and Prairie describes the county’s original and unique flora. Newaygo County’s rich logging history is commemorated by the Newaygo Logging Festival on Labor Day weekend along the Muskegon River. The river was the driving force of the early lumbering and mill industry of Newaygo County.

Regent Sharon Adrian envisioned a new and active chapter close to home in Fremont. Members and officers were inducted at a reception last September with special guests State Regent Mary Ellen Byrne, associate chapter member Wilma White and State Representative Geoff Hansen.

**Chapter News and Events**

On July 17, 2006, the **Arkansas Valley Chapter**, Pueblo, Colo., assisted the Zebulon Montgomery Pike family in celebrating the bicentennial of Pike’s expedition at the site where he and his men stopped in Pueblo, Colo. The celebration included a parade down Union Avenue around to Pike Plaza on the Historic Arkansas Riverwalk. Regent Myrnia Mead and members of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, Colo., walked in the parade.

Approximately 100 Pike family members from all over the world attended the reunion, the furthest traveling from New Zealand. The city of Pueblo added a small marker that included the names of all members of Pike’s expedition. This new addition was unveiled and will be an addition to the original monument, which was placed by the now-disbanded Pueblo Chapter in 1933.
On July 21, 2006, the chapter had its annual luncheon and presented the following DAR Service Awards: 60 years to Harriet Lenoir Johnson; 25 years to Lesley Votava, Donna Bottini, Georgina Kelly, Rochelle DeVargas, Margaret Woodward, Wanda Adams and Wendy Swarb. The Arkansas Valley Scholarship was awarded to Latisha Trujillo, a student at PCC.

The Battle of Rockfish Chapter, Wallace, N.C., held a grave-marking dedication for former member Anne Katharine Scott Bland (1914-2002) at its April 2006 meeting. The Mount Zion Presbyterian Church shared in this special event, which paid tribute to a former member of its congregation. Regent Catherine Blanchard and Chapter Chaplain Eunice Newkirk presented words of dedication and meditation. Ellen Newbold delivered a tribute detailing how Anne Katharine Bland dreamed of becoming a nurse but pursued an education in music instead to please her father. Having completed a degree in music, Ms. Bland then enrolled in the School of Nursing at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md. Upon graduation, she joined the Navy, serving during World War II. Ms. Bland then became the Supervisor of Nursing at the Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C., a post she held until retirement.

In Rose Hill, N.C., Ms. Bland became involved in community and church activities and also cared for her parents. She was a faithful DAR member who shared her leadership talents in local and district positions. She formerly served as NCSDAR State Chaplain and State Recording Secretary.

Since receiving its charter in 1997, the Brick House Landing Chapter, Plymouth, N.C., has had a relationship with the local Washington County Library. On February 24, 2006, the chapter began a large project for the library. Chapter members combed through all the family genealogy files and folders given to the library over the years. They then copied these files (some are original records such as church registries), assembled them into notebooks, labeled them appropriately, and put them in the stacks to make the records available to the public. The original files have been placed in a filing cabinet located outside the patron area of the library so this valuable information can be preserved. Over the course of the five-month project, 12 members worked diligently to make these records and genealogies available to the library patrons. The library project was completed in June 2006.

Fourteen members of the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., attended the District IV meeting held in Clemmons on August 19, 2006. Among the attendees was Katie (Tommy) Windsor Thomasson, Chapter Librarian and a 29-year member whose 102nd birthday is approaching.

Helen Adele Brewer Heckenlaible died at her home in Lodi, Calif., on August 9, 2006. A member of El Toyon Chapter, Stockton, Calif., which honored Mrs. Heckenlaible on her 100th birthday, she was 102 years old. Her mother, Mabel Gertrude Booth Brewer, was the longtime Registrar of the Mount Hyalite Chapter, Bozeman, Mont. Mrs. Heckenlaible built upon the genealogical research of her mother and her aunt Helen Richards Brewer. For her daughter, DAR member Wilma Heckenlaible Spice, Mrs. Heckenlaible proved descentancy from 20 Revolutionary War patriots.

Helen was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Carl Heckenlaible, who passed away in 1988. She is survived by her two children and their spouses: daughter Wilma Spice and her husband Gordon Spice Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; son Richard Heckenlaible and his wife Donna Heckenlaible of La Mirada, Calif.; and grandson Michael Heckenlaible and great-granddaughter Melissa Heckenlaible of Riverside, Calif., as well as many cherished cousins.
The Fort Worth Area Regents Club, Fort Worth, Texas, and the Texas Division II Chapters sponsored the making of a king-sized quilt which was presented to Texas State Regent Florence Fitch Patton (2003–2006) at the Texas State Conference in San Antonio, Texas, in March 2006.

Donneita Lampley, a member of the Fort Worth Area Regents Club and Regent of the Ralph Ripley Chapter, Mineral Wells, Texas, suggested making the quilt, and the Fort Worth Area Regents Club voted to adopt the project. All 23 chapters in Division II were invited to contribute pieced or embroidered squares depicting something about their chapters and to make donations toward the cost of the quilting. As chairman of the project, Mrs. Lampley coordinated the type and size of the squares and arranged for ladies from a church in Mineral Wells to hand quilt the assembled squares.

Helen Welborn, President of the Fort Worth Area Regents Club, and Martha Akins, Texas Division II Chairman, made the presentation to Mrs. Patton while Division II members unfolded the quilt and took it to the platform. Later, the quilt was displayed for all to see.


Members of The Hoosier Elm Chapter, Corydon, Ind., the home of the first state capitol of Indiana, have made preservation and access to past records a top priority. Members compiled and published three books of information gleaned from early Harrison County newspapers, dating from 1821. They are Early Harrison County, Indiana Obituaries, and Death Notices From Local Newspapers and the Corydon Republican Through 1899; Death Notices and Obituaries From the Corydon Democrat From 1860 up to 1900; and Runaway Spouses, Divorces, and Affairs (And Crimes) of the Heart from the Corydon Democrat from 1860 through 1899. Other records, such as “Care of the Poor” are available in CD format. These are all being sold as a fundraiser for the chapter.

Chapter members are also active in cemetery restoration. Members locate, clean and repair damaged cemeteries and headstones, with dedication services following completion. The current project involves restoring a cemetery that is the final resting place of one Revolutionary War veteran and four Civil War veterans.

The Hoosier Elm Chapter welcomed seven new members and held a memorial service for three members. The chapter features an annual ancestor memorial service in which each member dedicates a flower in memory of her Revolutionary War ancestor.

On July 2, 2006, Knox-Conway Chapter, Ashburn, Ga., and the First United Methodist Women held a “Rekindle the Flame for Missions” program in honor and in memory of American veterans of all wars. Chapter Treasurer Lynn Odom delivered a speech, while Chapter Recording Secretary Beverly North lit the candles and assisted with the program. Chapter Registrar Imogene Wells
provided red, white and blue flowers. Despite having only a brief period for fundraising, the chapter was thrilled to have raised $350 for the project.

The Mary Wooster Chapter, Danbury Conn., recently celebrated the 225th anniversary of General Rochambeau's march. Chapter members joined the Danbury Museum & Historical Society and the First Continental Light Dragoons, as well as horses and re-enactors, in Kenosia Park. The event depicted this major supply depot of the Continental Army as it might have been when Rochambeau and his French troops marched through town on July 2, 1781, where they gathered much-needed provisions before continuing on to victory at Yorktown. Artisans, craftsmen, teamsters and town residents wearing period attire helped set the scene.

To mark the 225th anniversary of the engagement of Alexander Hamilton and Elizabeth “Betsy” Schuyler, a “betrothal party” was held June 3, 2006, in the garden of the Schuyler-Hamilton House Museum, headquarters for the Morristown Chapter, Morristown, N.J. The event was a fundraiser for needed restoration of the 1760 house, which chapter members rescued from demolition in 1923.

During the Continental Army’s 1779-1780 encampment in Morristown, the house was occupied by General George Washington's Surgeon General Dr. John Cochran and his wife, Gertrude, sister of New York General Philip Schuyler. It was there that General Washington’s aide-de-camp, Alexander Hamilton, wooed Mrs. Cochran’s niece, Betsy. A whirlwind four-month courtship culminated in Hamilton proposing to Schuyler at the house in the spring of 1780.

With many members and guests in colonial attire, the evening was highlighted by the re-enactment of the proposal. The couple, portrayed by veteran soap actors Nathaniel Marston and Melissa Archer of ABC’s “One Life to Live” read excerpts from two authenticated letters written by Hamilton to Schuyler and a close friend, in which he expressed his love for “the perfect woman he had found.”

The Nancy Anderson Chapter, Lubbock, Texas, held its fourth annual Memorial Day Service on May 29, 2006. This ceremony was cosponsored by the American Legion Post 575 and the City of Lubbock Cemetery. The cemetery, where more than 2,000 veterans are buried, was dedicated as a Texas Historic Site in 2003. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, citizens and chapter members placed flags provided by the American Legion Post at the veterans’ gravesites. Guest speakers included U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer of the 19th District of Texas; Ysidro Gutierrez, County Commissioner for Precinct 3; and Floyd Price, City Councilman of District 2. The U.S. Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Honor Guard were in attendance as well.

Last year, the Ol Shavano Chapter, San Antonio, Texas, worked with Cingular Wireless to make available 15 cellular phones to the Brooke Army Medical Center complex. The phones were used by recuperating military personnel for five days during the Christmas holidays. This year Cingular has made available two cell phones for the months of May and June to the recuperating military personnel at Fort Sam Houston. It has meant so much to the active duty personnel and their families to be able to hear the voices of their loved ones as they go through their treatment and rehabilitation regimens. The recuperating personnel were able to use the phones at no charge and with unlimited minutes. The use of the Cingular cell phones is part of an ongoing commitment by Ol Shavano Chapter to support the military personnel in San Antonio. Chapter members made all the arrangements for the distribution of the phones through the Soldier and Family Assistance Center at Fort Sam Houston.
Pine Mountain Chapter members present a memorial gift to The David School.

Pine Mountain Chapter, Whitesburg, Ky., recently presented The David School in David, Ky., with a $1,000 gift in memory of the late Elizabeth (Bessie) Caudill Francis. Mrs. Francis was the matriarch of four generations of Pine Mountain Chapter members.

Chapter Regent Betty Cureton Horn presented the award. School founder Daniel Green said of the event, “The meeting with the gracious DAR ‘angels’ was most pleasant. Betty Horn blended charm and laughter into a focused introduction to the history and achievements of the DAR. The faculty and students were encouraged to follow up and research our rich heritage.” Other members in attendance were Ruby June Caudill, Sally Fugate Caudill and Shirley June Whitaker.

Chapter members were delighted to discover that the PBS Front Line showing of “The Country Boys” series featured two Eastern Kentucky boys and their heart-stirring involvement with The David School.

Ramassoc Chapter, Bucksport, Maine, sponsored the dedication of a commemorative event marker at the gravesite of William Hutchings, the last known living Revolutionary War soldier in New England. Many attendees were descendants of William Hutchings. A reception followed at the town hall in Penobscot, during which a copy of the proclamation from Governor John Baldacci proclaiming June 18, 2005, as William Hutchings Day in the state of Maine was presented to Stanley Shorey.

The Ramassoc Chapter has served Bucksport, Orrington, Holden, Orland, Penobscot, Brooksville, Brooklin, Castine, Sedgwick, Blue Hill and surrounding rural areas of the historical “Majabigwaduce” area for 30 years by marking graves of the Patriots and promoting history and education by serving many elementary schools and three high schools. Thanks to Elizabeth Snow, Barbara Grindle and Donna Hoffmann for their work on the reception.

Members of Redwood Forest Chapter, Eureka, Calif., along with prospective members and families, gathered on July 22, 2006, at the home of Chapter Registrar Catherine Mace for the chapter’s annual HODAR Appreciation Picnic and Flag Disposal Ceremony.

The flag disposal ceremony was adapted from one used by the Boy Scouts of America. First, the stripes and the blue field were separated from 19 flags and placed in rows according to their placement in the flag. Then, Chapter Regent Mary Feist placed each pile on the fire, with the blue field placed on the fire last. Members took part in reading from the script as each group of stripes and stars burned. The moving ceremony was followed by an enjoyable picnic honoring the HODARs, who contribute so much to the chapter’s success.

Members of the Samuel King Chapter, Edmond, Okla., created a patriotic program for kindergarteners and first graders. Regent Pat McFall, Vice Regent Nelda Brown and Junior Member Laura Shipman have presented programs for around 700 students emphasizing the flag, its importance and proper treatment. Ms. McFall typically reads “The Flag We Love” and Ms. Shipman, dressed as Betsy Ross, reads of how Ross may have made the first flag and how the flag belongs to all of us. The program ends with instructions on how to pledge to the flag and the “Betsy Bear” leading everyone in “God Bless America.” The children leave with flag stickers and a new appreciation of the flag.
On July 15, 2006, Carol Goeking, Texas State Librarian and member of San Jacinto Chapter, Tomball, Texas, took part in the grave marking of Revolutionary War Veteran John Crandall, who served as a private in the Rhode Island Militia in 1776 under Captain Lewis and Colonel Varnum. Also involved in the ceremony were Rhode Island State Regent Elizabeth Alfonso, Phebe Greene Ward Chapter Flag Custodian Marjorie Wheedon, Illinois American Heritage Committee Chairman Alice Riley, Kaizan Moneypenny and Priscilla McIsaac. Mrs. Goeking directed the dedication ceremony, State Regent Alfonso served as chaplain, Mrs. Wheedon led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Riley read John Crandall’s biography.

The grave marking ceremony took place in conjunction with the Crandall Family Association Reunion, held at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Ashaway, RI. Following a luncheon in the parish hall, State Regent Alfonso brought greetings. Glenn Laxton, Community Affairs Director for Channel 12 Eyewitness News in Providence, R.I., reviewed stories he researched for his book Rhode Island: A General History, and Crandall Family Association members shared anecdotes of their Revolutionary War ancestors. The reunion culminated at the Historic Crandall Family Cemetery on Pound Road in Westerly with the marker dedication at John Crandall’s grave.

Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, Calif., celebrated the 90th anniversary of the chapter’s founding on July 22, 2006, with a luncheon at the Seascapes Resort. Special guests included State Regent Anne Lampman, several state officers and Monterey Bay Chapter S.A.R. President Michael Boyd. Four past regents were present: Rhoda Collins, Mary Murphy, Nancy Eidam and Shirley Stone. Special recognition was given to Daughters who were 90 or older: Rosemary Arthur, Ruth Liest and Helen Salmons. Each received a small vase of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Salmons was presented with a 65-year membership certificate. Hulda Hoover McLean, who was not in attendance but nonetheless was given special recognition, recently celebrated her 100th birthday. On display were 10 large posters depicting the chapter history in 10-year increments. These posters, created by past Historian Marty Larkin, included news articles and photographs from 1926 to 2006. An inspiring program of patriotic music was presented by Chairman of the California Chorus, Rebecca Viebrock of the El Mariner Chapter, San Rafael, Calif.

Shawnee Mission Chapter, Shawnee Mission, Kan., voted in 2005 to conserve and safeguard the chapter’s scrapbooks and memorabilia, collected during a 60-year period. This effort was to recognize and support the President General’s Project “Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage.” Regent Jane Groves-Hurt appointed a Preservation Committee under the direction of Chapter Historian Helen Hayes to orchestrate the huge task of organizing, labeling, copying and preserving the chapter’s history. Pictures and articles were organized, copied onto acid-free paper, placed into sheet protectors and archival albums, and stored in archival boxes. Longtime chapter members helped with forgotten names and dates. These informal gatherings resulted in a lot of laughs and “remember when” stories. The books have been on display at several chapter meetings, much to the delight of members. Shawnee Mission Chapter history has been preserved for many more generations to enjoy.

Members of the Shining Mountain Chapter, Billings, Mont., were honored to be a part of the July 22-25, 2006, celebration of the Clark on the Yellowstone Event held at Pompey’s Pillar, an unusual natural rock formation on which William Clark engraved his name and the date of his visit, July 25, 1806. The Clark signature is the only remaining physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition 200 years ago. It was originally preserved in 1928 by the then 10-year-old chapter. Stone cutters were engaged to deepen the weathered signature and a DAR marker was placed beside it. Present-day chapter members wished to honor those early members by bringing event attendees’ attention to the work that had been done so long ago. The chapter’s booth told the history of this preservation effort as well as the DAR story. Two thousand book-
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Shining Mountain Chapter

marks made of deer hide were handcrafted by chapter members for sale in the booth. These bookmarks had a replica of the Clark signature on one side and Shining Mountain Chapter printed on the other. Hopefully, these and the 2,000 Lewis and Clark quizzes which were distributed will spread the news of the event and of DAR all over the world.

On July 15, 2006, members and guests of the Stephen Decatur Chapter, Decatur, Ill., gathered at the Decatur Historical Society's Pioneer Village to dedicate a historical marker commemorating the first restoration of Macon County's original courthouse. After the dedication, the Daughters of Stephen Decatur Chapter presented a check in the amount of $1,200 for the current restoration project.

Chapter members restored and dedicated this original courthouse on October 9, 1908, as a DAR chapter house. The total cost of the first restoration was $484, which would equate to $10,324.14 in today's dollars.

Tuscarora Chapter

On May 23–24, 2006, a genealogy workshop was held at the Marriott in Albany, N.Y., and seven members of the Tuscarora Chapter, Binghamton, N.Y., were able to participate. The chapter is proud to support member Carollyn Tryon Davies, who is the current State Volunteer Genealogist Chairman. This workshop educated regents, registrars, lineage chairman and members on the current skills necessary to prepare DAR applications and supplementals.

Ninety people from 10 states and Canada signed up for the event. Sara Sukol, coordinator of the training program, and Brenda Newell, Assistant Director of Supplements/Assistant Training Coordinator, from Washington, D.C., were the presenters. Bett Houston, the National Chairman of the Volunteer Genealogists, came from the state of Washington. Hopefully, the workshop will help New York state increase membership.

To honor its chapter namesake, Washington Old Hall Chapter, Washington, England, United Kingdom, takes February to heart. As a tradition, each February the chapter donates four library books and a subscription of American Spirit magazine to the RAF Menwith Hill Station (MHS) Library. Members also organize the RAF MHS all-base February 22 memorial wreath-laying ceremony at the American flag standard, and attend a Geordie Supper at Washington Old Hall Property. This year at the Geordie Supper, Regent Patricia Everts presented chapter gifts to Old Hall management: a financial donation, a Chapter Certificate of Appreciation for Historic Preservation, Conservation and Education, George Washington-related gifts of books, chapter tea towels, and a Washington state flag from the Regent's home state.

Also in February, the chapter adopted eight families at the Harrogate and District Woman's Aide Shelter. To date, the families have been treated to a monthly birthday cake, Valentine sweets, Mothering Sunday flowering plants and Easter baskets. Cleaning supplies, toiletries, toys, clothing and canned foods have also been provided each month. The donations have been warmly received. Chapter members have pledged their support for one year and plan to expand the commitment and donations as the chapter grows.
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Seated, left to right: Second Vice Regent, Sally Baldwin; State Regent, Laura Reid; President General, Presley Wagoner; First Vice Regent, Barbara Chastain; Chaplain, Virginia Lingelbach.
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Not Pictured: Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Wright.

(Photograph taken in President General's Reception Room - 115th Continental Congress.)

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Georgia State Society honors the 2006 State Outstanding Junior

Ashley Towns Carter (Mrs. Christopher W.) Elijah Clarke Chapter

2006 State Debutantes

First row, left to right: Sarah Rachael Stone, Margaret Elizabeth Massey, Ariana Stone Youmans, Shelby Alderman Whitson - 2004-2006 State Regent; Laura Margaret Stone, Virginia Morgan Franks, Caroline Kingston Hargrove. Second row, left to right: Jami Lynn Hargrove, Kimberly Crystal Page, Mary Isabelle Difffy, Rachel Michelle Page, Marion Elizabeth Moody, Megan Jayne McCay.
The Georgia State Society, NSDAR invites you to visit Meadow Garden

The 2006 - 2008 State Project focuses on Meadow Garden, the historic farm home of George Walton, Governor of Georgia and one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence. Emphasis will be to get the story of George Walton and Meadow Garden incorporated into every Georgia History class throughout the state, using DVD and video media, and to build internal, community and state-wide awareness of Meadow Garden.

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The members of the Savannah Chapter honor two of their own.

Laura M. Reid, State Regent

Lynn M. Wright, State Corresponding Secretary

Savannah Daughters prepare for the 109th State Conference to be held in the Founding City of the 13th Colony.

State Conference Committee: left to right: Vice Chairman, Elaine Lester; Vice Chairman, Barbara Victor; State Regent, Laura Reid; Chairman, Lisa White; Vice Chairman, Cathy Miller.
Iowa Daughters

Jean Marie Cardinell, Chapter of Des Moines, Iowa

With thanksgiving and gratitude we celebrate our 65th Anniversary, November 2006

Jean Marie Cardinell
Indian Trader

Jean Marie Cardinell was an Indian Trader on the Upper Mississippi River by 1754 and was the first white person to permanently reside on Iowa land for which there is authentic evidence. He escaped a British attack on May 2, 1780, at Fox Village on Catfish Creek by racing down the Mississippi River to St. Louis in time to give warning and join the forces of Liberty to defeat the British and Indian attack on May 26, 1780. He died of wounds suffered in that attack.

Jean Marie Cardinell is the only known Iowa resident to give his life to the cause of the American Independence. This window is a Memorial to Jean Marie Cardinell and is located at St. Ambrose Cathedral, Des Moines, IA.

Jean Marie Cardinell
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Myrtle Van Dyke, member of JMC, was Outstanding DAR-VAVS Volunteer for 2006. She won State, District, Regional and placed 5th at Nationals in Washington, DC. Myrtle Van Dyke left.

Glenn McDole will be the recipient of the DAR Medal of Honor. Mr. McDole is a survivor of the Palawan Massacre in WW II.
Louisiana Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Chapters of District III Salute

Natalie "Lee" Blackistone Barry
State Regent, Candidate for
Vice President General, 2007-2010

And
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Sue Lewis Simpson
State Historian

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LOYALTY CHAPTER’S MOTTO
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“A MAN WHO DOES
NOT RESPECT HIS
ANCESTORS IS
UNLIKELY TO DO
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THE OVERTON HOUSE
SITE OF OUR FOUNDING MEETING

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This page was proudly sponsored by the families of past regents and members of Loyalty Chapter.
The tall, airy house where John James Audubon stayed is a splendid example of colonial architecture adapted to its climate. Built circa 1806, Oakley predates the relatively heavy details of classic revival in Southern plantation homes and claims distinction for its beautiful simplicity. A West Indies influence can be seen in the jalousied galleries which allow cool breezes to drift through the rooms while keeping out rain and the glare of the sun. Simple and dignified by its unusual height, the building seems a suitable part of its beautiful forest setting. In 1973, Oakley House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Natalie "Lee" Blackistone Barry, State Regent
It was March 16, 2006.

It was bitter cold...

The wind was blowing off the Elizabeth River as...

Virginia State Officers and State Chairmen dropped anchor in Portsmouth, Virginia for their 110th State Conference, proving once again that DAR is in our genes!

Row one (left to right)—State Officers: Pat Hatfield, Librarian; Mary Leigh Boisseau Von Seldeneck, Organizing Secretary; Helen Shelton, Corresponding Secretary; Joann Secretary; Irene Walker, State Chairman, Woodlawn Plantation; District Directors: Mar Avery—District III; Eleanor Dye—District VII; Carla Hicks—District IV; (not present) S

Row two (left to right)—State Chairmen: Jackie Myers, State Regent’s Project; Barbara Route (W3R); Carolina Fox, Conservation; Joan Clark, DAR Project Patriot; Anna Schoener Olton, Credentials; Jane Brooks, Stratford Hall; Terri Coleman, DAR Magazine; Pat Bry Indians; Debbie Dehart, Membership, Vice Chairman; Emily Richardson, Chapter Achiever Senior President, Children of the American Revolution; Kathy Rugh, American Heritage; Lea
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OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 2006

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OUR NEW STATE REGENT 2006-2009

“And God said to them...have dominion over all living things...”

(Genesis 1:28)
MICHIGAN STATE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PROUDLY PRESENT

SUSAN ELAINE LAMKIN

MICHIGAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 2006

State theme: "United under God with our ancestors, each other, and our natural resources,"

430 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Greetings
From
Norvell Robertson Chapter
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Tombigbee Chapter, Mississippi
Proudly Honors
Polly Hunter Grimes
State Vice Regent
2004-2007

The Alexander Macomb Chapter in Mt. Clemens, Michigan and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lamkin present

Susan Elaine Lamkin
Outstanding State Junior for 2006

Susan’s chapter, parents and family, (great grandmother Sophia Grace Abbott Brenner #324701 and Aunt Ella Eliza Lamkin Henning #733786), share their pride in her accomplishments.

CHRISTINE DAVIS HUFF
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Officers were gentlemen who honored not only their fellow officers, but also the officers of the enemy. The army was not just battles, but was daily living, duty, and hierarchy. General Greene's papers have just been published. He was the self educated son of an affluent, middle class, Quaker family. His papers reveal that he cared about his men.

Five forts were built surrounding a village of eight houses. General Greene pitched his camp in this village called Brook Land. Greene was ill during the Battle of Long Island, but he led his troops to Manhattan. General George Washington was headquartered at the Morris Mansion, (now known as the Morris-Jumel Mansion). General Greene and other generals made daring and risky decisions, but their victory at the Battle of Harlem Heights gave Greene confidence. He became a leader upon whose wisdom General Washington relied.

THE REGENTS’ ROUNDTABLE OF GREATER NEW YORK
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Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter:
Honoring our
American Heritage

Established in 1922, Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter is located in historic Penn Yan and named in honor of Seneca Chief Guyanoga, who is also remembered through a familiar local landmark (below) here in the beautiful Finger Lakes Region of New York State. Crafted of tin, the image today stands at the junction of two roadways but it once sailed proudly aboard the prow of a steamboat that plied Lake Keuka.

This vibrant chapter recently presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Robert W. Evans, who spearheaded the effort to build the new Jerusalem Veterans Memorial (right) and who is now compiling oral histories associated with local veterans of World War II. Present at the presentation ceremony were Mr. Evans, Regent Allison Rice, New York State Vice Regent Gretta Archer, and State Americanism Committee Chairman Betty Nash. Best wishes to this active DAR chapter from its neighbors in New York State District VII!
This four story row house is an outstanding example of Georgian Revival in the City of Buffalo. It was the home of Katharine Pratt Horton from 1906 until her death in 1931. She left it and all of her furnishings to her beloved DAR Chapter. Entering is like taking an authentic step back in time, since everything has been carefully maintained to preserve the home’s original condition. The house has been placed on the New York State Register of Historic Buildings and the National Register of Historic Places.
The Hudson Valley Council salutes Mahwenawasigh Chapter Poughkeepsie, New York, in helping to rescue the

Fort Homestead

Just days from being razed by a residential housing developer, the nearly 250-year-old homestead of Major Abraham Fort has recently been saved — in part due to the preservation intervention of members of the Mahwenawasigh Chapter of Poughkeepsie, New York. Chapter Librarian Virginia A. Buechele led an effort to collect more than 500 signatures on a petition to save the historic home, and then advocated for its preservation during the public hearing process. As a result, the Poughkeepsie Town Board declared the Revolutionary War soldier’s home a Local Historical Landmark, thereby ensuring its protection.

Johannes Fort purchased 300 acres in Dutchess County in 1759, including a house that may have been built as early as 1742. Abraham Fort (1750-1822) succeeded his father in the homestead, and married Jane Monfort. An extent pane on one of the windows of the dining room is etched: Jane Fort 1778.

Abraham was commissioned a Revolutionary War lieutenant in 1778, a captain in 1786, and a major in 1793; he later served several terms as the town’s property assessor.

Today, the home lies not far from the county’s busiest six-lane highway (once known as the King’s Highway and later, the Post Road) and not far from the 19th-century Fort family burial ground, where Abraham Fort is laid to rest.

The property operated as a farm until 1944. At that time, it was sold to the I.B.M. Corporation, which used the house to entertain visitors to its nearby headquarters. The nonprofit Fort Homestead Association now hopes to acquire the house and open it to the public in the future; Ms. Buechele is co-president of the group.

Best wishes to this inspiring chapter (chartered in 1894) and its members for fulfilling the NSDAR objective to promote historic preservation in their community from its neighboring chapters of the historic Hudson River Valley.

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WESTCHESTER REGENTS ROUNDTABLE OF NEW YORK PRESENTS FLAGS AT WHITE PLAINS NATURALIZATION COURT OVER 200 PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD PASS THROUGH THIS COURT PER MONTH AS THE LAST STEP IN THE PROCESS OF BECOMING UNITED STATES CITIZENS

Mrs. Elizabeth M. McKee, New York State Regent

Members of the Westchester Regents Roundtable who participated in the June 21, 2006 Naturalization Court
L to R: Mary Joan Amesbury (Mohogan); Doris Telfosse (Ruth Lyon Bush); Elsie Alden Lee (Harvey Birch); Sally Weeks (Ruth Lyon Bush) Marjorie Renino (White Plains); Kris Liddle (Hudson River Patriots); Chris Soper (Hudson River Patriots), Jeriann Boniello (Mohogan)

County Clerk Timothy Idoni and Deputy County Clerk Dennis Gallego Present Certificates

New Citizens take the oath of Allegiance

Jeriann Boneillo and New Citizens with DAR flags

The tradition of handing out flags to the Naturalization Court attendees began in the 1920’s. Members of the Westchester Regents Roundtable encourage those who have taken the path to citizenship and help introduce them to their new rights and responsibilities. The Roundtable’s eight chapters share this worthwhile activity and its costs among members

Westchester Regents Roundtable Members:

Elizabeth Kaminer—Ann Hutchinson

Esie Alden Lee—Harvey Birch

Kristin Liddle—Hudson River Patriots

Janet Carol Thompson—Larchmont

Cheryl Curinga—Pierre Van Cortlandt

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In 1609, an Englishman, Henry Hudson, sailing for the Dutch and looking for the northwest Passage to India, explored the length of the Hudson up to present day Albany. Shortly after this, the Dutch established settlements along the Hudson.

During the Revolution, in 1775, the Americans worked to fortify the area, protecting the river used to transport troops and supplies. If the British had gained control of the river, it would have broken apart the American forces. In 1778, the Americans decided to fortify West Point.

Benedict Arnold attempted to pass the plans for the fort at West Point to the British in 1780. He narrowly escaped after being discovered as a spy. The plans were recovered and the British officer, Major Andre, to whom the plans were passed, was tried and hanged.

In 1782, General George Washington moved his headquarters to Newburgh, where he remained until the end of the Revolutionary War. After Washington's death, the United States Military Academy at West Point was established in 1802 under President Thomas Jefferson.

The Hudson River has a rich history, including steamboat leisure travel during the early 1800's; the West Point Foundry in Cold Springs during the War of 1812; trade and expansion as part of the gateway created by the Erie Canal in 1825; the inspiration of Thomas Cole and other Hudson River School Painters in 1825; and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow and country home of its writer, Washington Irving. In addition, the region contains several grand estates including the Roosevelt homes in Hyde Park.

The Hudson River region is also the birthplace of modern environmental activism. The 17-year legal battle over the Storm King hydroelectric power plant led congress to pass the National Environmental Policy Act in 1969. Today environmental concerns have centered around high level PCB's in the river's waters. The river is closed to commercial fishing, but PCB levels are dropping and fish are increasingly healthy.

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