Last Fall, it was a privilege and a pleasure to visit with our overseas chapters in Europe. October brought the “Preserving Peace and Friendship” tour of Spain and the opportunity to commemorate that country’s significant contributions to the American Revolutionary War.

In addition to the official dedication ceremony and unveiling of the commemorative marker in Madrid, the DAR delegation placed memorial wreaths at the tombs of Carlos III, the Spanish monarch who authorized support for the American Revolution, Christopher Columbus and King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

You can read more about this exciting trip on pages 16 and 17 in this issue of the newsletter. Heartfelt gratitude is expressed to the National Chairman of Special Projects and Events, Beverly W. Jensen, and her committee as well as the members of España Chapter for making the trip a very special and memorable occasion for the tour participants.

November is a beautiful time of the year to visit Paris, and I thoroughly enjoyed the warm and gracious hospitality of the France State Society and the Rochambeau Chapter. Members planned a number of activities to include tours of the Decorative Arts Museum and the official residence of the American ambassador and a delightful lunch at the renowned Hotel Regina. A meeting of the State Society and the Rochambeau Chapter followed by a lovely reception highlighted the time shared with our French Daughters.

Following a most enjoyable meeting with members of the Palatinate Chapter in Germany, DAR representatives visited Landstuhl Regional Medical Center at Ramstein Air Force Base and made an official presentation to the hospital and the “Wounded Warrior Project.” The Pastoral Services Department provided the group with an in-depth tour of the hospital and the unforgettable experience of personally visiting with some of our soldiers who were transported there directly from the battlefields in the Middle East. A more detailed account of our day at Landstuhl can be viewed on the Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org.

Visits to the Benjamin Franklin House, the Dorton House School for Blind and Partially-Sighted Children, the New School at West Heath for Traumatised Children and the Eagle Heights Bird of Prey Conservation Centre highlighted the visit with St. James Chapter members in the United Kingdom. It was especially nice to meet prospective members who joined us in touring these facilities that the chapter enthusiastically supports.

The cordial welcome extended by members of Walter Hines Page Chapter in the United Kingdom is deeply appreciated. Following the chapter meeting, member Suzy Vincent, renowned antique doll and toy collector, presented a most interesting program and invited everyone to view her extensive collection.

It was wonderful to travel with our National Chairman of the Units Overseas Committee, Joy H. Cardinal, who joined me in visiting our Daughters in France, Germany and the United Kingdom. On behalf of all members, I extend sincere thanks to Joy for her devotion and assistance to these ladies who serve as ambassadors for our National Society abroad.

Everywhere we traveled on our European tour we received a warm welcome from the citizens of each country we visited. It was an honor and a pleasure and truly rewarding to represent the DAR as an organization that continues to be a positive force in promoting friendship and good will between the United States and other countries especially in today’s troubled world.

A more detailed account of these overseas visits will be included in the official report of the President General to the February National Board of Management meeting and will be available on the Members’ Web Site following the February meeting.

Faithfully,

Presley Merritt Wagoner
President General
News From DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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

Ruth Riedell Stephenson (Mrs. James) on December 8, 2005. Mrs. Stephenson served as Montana State Regent from 1984–1986. She was a member of Powder River Chapter.

Office of the Registrar General

The special supplemental project finished in December and was a tremendous success. All supplementals received in 2005 and earlier have been reviewed. Staff members are currently working on papers received in January 2006. In addition, several of the genealogists hired for the project will be staying on as permanent staff to work on supplementals.

In the first six months of 2006, we received over 700 more applications than we did during the same period in 2005, and this rate of increase continued through press time. We wish to thank all the State and Chapter Regents, Registrars, Lineage Research Chairmen, Volunteer Genealogists, Volunteer Field Genealogists, Genealogy Consultants and others who have participated in this increase in applications and, consequently, new members. Thanks also to the Director of the Registrar General’s Department and Head Genealogist, Terry Ward, for her expertise and efficiency in directing the work of the department, and our hardworking and dedicated staff members who make it all happen.

The two staff members who were working in the Lineage Research Office are now working on applications. Although the Lineage Research Office has been eliminated, there are still several sources of information available for those who need help with applications. The Genealogy section of the Members’ Web Site contains a great deal of helpful information, as well as an e-mail address to use if you have questions. Help is also available through the Lineage Research Volunteer Look-Up Board available on the Lineage Research Committee Web Site. A database of all our Volunteer Genealogists is being created for the purpose of assisting chapters and prospective members. However, we must emphasize that it is up to the chapters and State Lineage Research Chairmen to make every effort to complete the applications properly before sending them to DAR. We wish to stress that there have been no changes to the Lineage Research Committee. It will continue to function as always.

We are increasing the number of Volunteer Field Genealogists Workshops in 2007 so that more of our members can submit applications and supplementals that are properly prepared. The Volunteer Field Genealogist Workshop training program and guidelines are being updated to reflect...
News From DAR Headquarters

Shirley Miller Wagers
Registrar General

Office of the Historian General

The Office of the Historian General has a new exhibit feature available in the Americana Room. We’ve converted a glass-topped drawer formerly used to store records into an exhibit display case. This arrangement enables us to install small exhibits highlighting a variety of Americana Collection items.

The exhibits change frequently; approximately six times per year. Former exhibits include a display of presidential signatures, a discussion of the history of the Thanksgiving Day holiday in America, the life of George Washington, the causes of the American Revolution as seen through the eyes of Massachusetts residents, camp life during the Civil War and a brief examination of the history of the women’s rights movement, including several letters written by suffragist Susan B. Anthony. Currently, the drawer contains a portion of our miniature book collection accompanied by a discussion of the history and purposes of the tiny volumes.

We very much enjoy meeting visitors although we are required to keep the Americana Room door locked for both security and climate control reasons. All visitors to the building are more than welcome to ring the doorbell and visit the Americana Room (Administration Building, second floor) at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Historian General’s Office staff may be reached by telephone at (202) 879-3256 or e-mail at historian@dar.org.

Deaccessioning

Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums. As required by the DAR Museum’s of- ficial collections policy, objects to be deac- cessed are first approved by a commit- tee of the museum’s curators and regis- trars, then carefully considered by the Art Critics Committee and are finally passed to the Executive Board for approval. This policy, approved in 1990 and 2001 by the NDSAR Executive Committee, also specifies how objects are dealt with once deaccessioned. The manner of disposal of deaccessioned objects must be in the best interests of the Museum, the public it serves, and the scholarly and cultural communities it represents in holding the collection. Deaccessioned objects are either transferred to another tax-exempt public institution in which they will serve the purposes for which they were initially acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection.

I. Objects that duplicate other holdings in the collection are as follows:

# 1118 foot warmer made of pierced tin with wooden frame, late 18th century; gift of Mrs. C. C. Reed
# 765 foot warmer made of pierced tin with wooden frame, late 18th century (also in poor condition); gift of Emily Steelman Fisher (Mrs. James C.)
# 49.8.2 foot warmer made of pierced tin with wooden frame, 18th or 19th century (also in poor condition); gift of Mrs. Zulema Woodward, in memory of Mrs. Lulu Robbins
# 5508 foot warmer made of pierced tin with wooden frame, 18th or 19th century (also has inappropriate treatment to metal surface—painted); gift of Miss Virginia Baker
# 1232 betty lamp made of iron with oval oil reservoir, handle and lid (also in poor condition—corroded and lid broken); gift of Mrs. Harry Stoddard Williston
# 90.174 card table made of mahogany and mahogany veneer with five reeded legs, c. 1820 (also in poor condition—broken leg); gift of Mrs. Samuel Earle, in mem- ory of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith
# 4959 cut-glass chandelier with six hollow arms, probably Czechoslovakian with an American-made silver-plated frame; originally made as either a gas or electric fixture; 1910–1920; duplicates similar chandelier in Tennessee Room; gift of Ohio State Officer’s Club

II. Objects that are in poor condition are as follows:

# 76.140 a, b maple and spruce six-stringed guitar, sometimes called a “Spanish” gui- tar, and case; possibly made in New
England, 1800–1850; cracked, interior braces popping through sides, heavily restored: new frets; gift of Mrs. Spicer’s Personal Pages, in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Spicer

# 66.153 blue and white Chinese export porcelain tureen with two twisted handles; c. 1800; cracked and missing its lid; gift of Mrs. E. Frank Taylor

# 54.226.2 a,b porcelain sugar bowl with transfer stippled floral and tendril pattern with hand-painted multi-colored bud; made in England, c. 1840; large hole in bottom and foot missing; gift of Miss Lucille Metcalf

# 2002.26.1 pressed glass cup plate by A. H. Heisey and Company; 1910–1957; gift of Barbara Bartlett; broken and not repairable

# 6502.1 Spinning wheel, 19th century; broken and not repairable; gift of Miss Floretta Vining

Most of the above pieces were in poor condition when they were acquired for the collection. The collection has since grown to include examples in better condition. 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:


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:

# 91.146 barrel-backed easy chair; mostly late 19th century and extensively repaired; gift of Mrs. Bacon Moore

# 67.224 late Baroque cherry high chest with cabriole legs; possibly made in eastern New York, extensively repaired, new top and brasses; Museum purchase

# 70.324 Rococo desk and bookcase made of mahogany, chestnut and pine; made in Boston, Mass.; extensively restored including scroll board replaced, drawers rebuilt, new feet, new finish

The DAR Museum’s “Myth or Truth” Exhibit Opening Helps Visitors Separate Early American Fact from Fiction

ON OCTOBER 6, 2006, guests of the DAR Museum had the opportunity to uncover the facts behind some of the most common tales about the early years of our country. The opening of the new exhibition “Myth or Truth: Stories We’ve Heard About Early America,” examined such claims as, “People were shorter back then,” “Betsy Ross made the first American Flag,” “Some women had their lowest ribs surgically removed to achieve a fashionably thin waist,” and many more. Visitors wound a jack-in-the-box while learning the meaning behind songs like “Pop Goes the Weasel” and “Yankee Doodle.” Many guests were surprised to learn the truth behind some of their favorite lore, and they found that even the DAR Museum is responsible for fabricating a tale of its own—about the subject of a George Washington painting in the collection!

“We were determined to finally put to rest some of the old stories about objects that we heard from time to time at other historic sites,” explained DAR Museum Director Diane Dunkley. “We realized that things weren’t always black or white, and there might be a kernel of truth in many of the outlandish stories we hear.”

Take time to visit this unique exhibition, running through March 31, 2007, and find out the truth for yourself!
and replaced hardware; gift of Ohio State Society

# 6005 Rococo mahogany and oak dressing table with tooled leather top, bracket feet and a scalloped panel; made in England, c. 1780; donor unknown

# 77.86 molded glass lady’s spittoon or vase in a green and gold pattern. Made by the Millersburg Glass Company in Millersburg, Ohio; late 19th century; gift of Calvin Phipps and Lorraine Phipps

# 5763 five-branched cut glass chandelier with electric candles and prisms, festoons and pendants fashioned of old glass; 1937, made by H.A. Kapneck, Washington, D.C.; gift of Alabama State Society

# 6523.1–.3 three braided cloth rugs; gift of Miss Floretta Vining

# 51.20 framed print of the Great Seal, 20th century; gift of Mrs. Thomas P. Pendleton, in honor of Mrs. Jennie Girton Walker of “Our Flag Chapter”

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

GENEALOGY QUERIES

Cost per word: $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to the DAR Magazine 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.

ANDERSON: Richard Anderson, died 1838, wife Sarah. Lived in northern Tennessee or southern Kentucky. Who were his ancestors? Contact Martha Hodges, 1837 Dorrie Ln., Memphis, TN 38117.

GREER: Need proof that Catherine “Kitty” Rhodes Greer, Mrs. Thomas Wallace, born April 25, 1804, Loudoun County, Va., is the daughter of Quakers Joseph “Josy” and Frances (Brown) Rhodes. Contact DannyADT@aol.com or Diane Trinter, 2310 Harborview Blvd., Lorain, OH 44052.

McDONALD: Virginia McDonald, married to Andrew Clark, lived in southern Kentucky about 1800. Who were her ancestors? Contact Martha Hodges, 1837 Dorrie Ln., Memphis, TN 38117.

WESTGATE: Westgate, John born 1794, Tiverton, Rhode Island, moved to Susquehanna County, Pa., married Eliza Carpenter. Who are his parents? Contact PATSAYKO@msn.com.
I READ IN THE JULY/AUGUST 2006 issue of the newsletter, page 257, about Norva Cordova and the Braille Flag she had made. I thought that you might be interested in my version of the Braille Flag.

I am a knitter, so it was easy for me to design a flag for those with poor eyesight. The flag is 25 inches by 13 inches, with the seven red stripes in seed stitch and the white stripes in stocking stitch. The blue field is 34 stitches by 24 rows, done in reverse stocking stitch. I knew I could not do a proper cross-stitch star, so I went to the local Jo-Ann Fabrics store, which ordered plastic stars in the proper size. They were so impressed with the finished product, they asked me to come have my picture taken to display with the directions for the flag.

I primarily made this flag for the Cross Bayou School for exceptional students, where our Past Regent Janet Taylor is a teacher. One of the younger students was so excited about “feeling” the flag he wanted to take it with him, as he was enrolling in the state school for the blind. I made another one, which now hangs in the department for the sighted students. I have made several Braille Flags before, but this was my best design. I have several more just for the asking.

I would be happy to send my directions to anyone who gets in touch with me via e-mail at racheljbinder@aol.com.

Sincerely,
Rachel J. Binder
Caravel Chapter
Treasure Island, Fla.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR) is seeking a Development Director to lead the work and activities of the Development Department. This is a key position that requires skill and expertise in managing the fundraising of a major nonprofit. The DAR invites applications from and nominations of candidates with the skills and experience described below.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a leading nonprofit membership organization chartered by Congress. Founded in 1890, its mission is to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. The DAR programs reflect this mission.

The National Headquarters, located across from the Ellipse, near the White House, at 1776 D Street, is well known as the home of Constitution Hall, a National Historic Landmark where performances by the Washington Opera and performers such as Yo-Yo Ma, the Temptations and Sarah Brightman have appeared. It includes the DAR Library, one of the largest genealogical libraries in the country; the DAR Museum, which houses 33,000 objects related to early American history, including 30 period rooms; and the Americana Collection, all of which are open to the public, plus offices for the staff.

Responsibilities involved in the oversight of the development efforts include: providing planning, management, and procurement and allocation of resources for the NSDAR fundraising strategies, planning giving programs, foundation and corporate grants, and the direct mail program. The Director leads and coaches a staff of seven to 10 individuals.

The successful candidate must have a bachelor’s degree and a minimum of five years work experience demonstrating success in all aspects of nonprofit fundraising, or equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge, skills and abilities can be acquired. The candidate must also demonstrate proven experience in corporate and foundation support, planned giving and direct mail. A minimum of two years of management responsibilities in fundraising supervising three or more staff members is necessary.

This position requires superior interpersonal, customer service, problem solving and organizational skills, as well as the ability to effectively communicate with a broad range of people. Strong computer software skills in a Windows environment are necessary, as is the ability to apply comprehensive knowledge of tax laws and other rules and regulations for charitable gifts.

Please send resume and cover letter outlining experience and qualifications, along with salary history, to:

**National Society Daughters of the American Revolution**
Attn: Human Resources Director
1776 D St. NW
Washington, DC 20006—5303
E-mail: resumes@dar.org
Fax: (202) 737—5702
“Spread the American Spirit” is a contest from *American Spirit* magazine and *Daughters* newsletter. We invite you to expand subscriptions within your chapters and be eligible to win special awards and valuable prizes.

*American Spirit* magazine links members of today to their common past. This colorful and relevant magazine is the perfect way to share your heritage with family, friends and community. The *Daughters* newsletter provides your chapter with vital DAR information at the national, state and local levels, with news from National Headquarters, ideas for chapter programs, and much more. These publications are the voices of the 21st century DAR.

To compete, your chapter must increase its total percentage of subscribers. The contest is not based on how many individual subscribers you have, but on the percentage of subscribers relative to your total membership (based on the official membership count as of January 1, 2006). For example, if your chapter has 100 members with 20 current subscribers, and you increase your subscription rate by 50 people, your total subscription percentage is 70%. If you have a chapter with 10 members and two current subscribers, and you get the other eight people to subscribe, your total percentage is 100%. So, even the smallest chapter can win.

Prizes range from special ribbons for Congress, reception invitations, and discount coupons ... to VIP seating at Congress and a luncheon with the DAR Magazine National Chairman. And of course, all winners will attain Chapter Achievement credit. The chapter with the largest percentage of subscriptions will win the grand prize: two round trip tickets on United Airlines to anywhere in the United States, which can be raffled off among chapter members. In case of a tie, a drawing between chapters will determine the winner.

*Don’t miss out on this exciting new contest where each chapter can be a winner.*

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BRONZE LEVEL
★ Bronze level chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

SILVER LEVEL
★ Personalized messages from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
★ Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
★ Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.
★ Chapter qualifies for Chapter Achievement Award.

GOLD LEVEL
★ Each member of Gold level chapters will receive a discount coupon for purchases from The DAR Store.
★ Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
★ Gold level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the newsletter.
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★ Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

PLATINUM LEVEL
★ Platinum chapters will be invited to a special Congress luncheon with the National Chairman.
★ VIP seating during Congress for all Platinum level chapter members.
★ Chapter members will receive a discount coupon for purchases from the DAR Museum Shop.
★ Each member of Platinum level chapters will receive a discount coupon for purchases from The DAR Store.
★ Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
★ Platinum level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the newsletter.
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CONTESTS RULES AND OTHER INFORMATION
Chapters must first attain Chapter Achievement status with a minimum of 25% of chapter members subscribing. The contest is based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter’s official membership count as of January 1, 2006. American Spirit contest calculations will include all renewals and new subscription payments received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2007. The count will include all subscriptions with expiration dates in or after February 2007. To avoid a lapse in subscriptions, ALL renewals/subscriptions must arrive in the DAR Magazine Office at least 60 days before the last issue expires. 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. All members of the chapter will benefit from their chapter’s success. Whether or not they subscribe, each member will receive the discount coupons and other benefits for which their chapter qualifies. Only the DAR Magazine Office can declare the winning chapters.
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 mail 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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### 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.

### 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, start making plans now to join your fellow Daughters in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Look for the tentative Congress schedule in the March/April 2007 issue of Daughters newsletter.

Don’t forget to periodically check the Continental Congress pages on the Members’ Web Site for new information.

http://members.dar.org
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

OCTOBER 7, 2006

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on October 7, 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 Cardinal, Rhoton, Vaglia, MacKenzie, Moreland, Carpenter and Lawson; and Mann, Mitchler, Paulsen, Lanz, Candas, West and Fowler; and Davis, Whitson, Vaughan, Barbot, Hunter, Byrne, and Nichols.


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 July 2, 2006, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Susan Gonchar, Marilyn Vaglia, and Sharon Nettles.

There being no objection, Al’Louise Ramp, Patricia Rhoton, and Elaine Bean 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, 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 Registrar General moved “The 2,503 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to reinstate 202 members.”

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

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of six (6) organizing regents; reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; exception in a term of office of one (1) six-year chapter regent; name change for one (1) chapter; location change for one (1) chapter; merger of eight (8) chapters; official disbandment of five (5) chapters; automatic disbandment of four (4) chapters; confirmation of six (6) chapters.” 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, Linda Gist Calvin, gave the Executive Committee report.

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

1. “To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for a
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Museum Keeper pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Friends of the DAR Museum pin and may be worn on or off the official ribbon.” Adopted.


3. “The authorization for interstate sale of Braille United States of America History kits including a tactile Flag of the United States of America and a copy of the Pledge of Allegiance and Star Spangled Banner in Braille produced by the Newton Chapter, Kansas for visually impaired. The signed Authorization Agreement for Interstate Sale is attached. Rationale: To provide other chapters and entities with the materials for those who are blind or visually impaired in their areas the opportunity to “see” the Flag of the United States of America and to learn both the Pledge of Allegiance and Star Spangled Banner in Braille produced by the Newton Chapter, Kansas for visually impaired. The signed Authorization Agreement for Interstate Sale is attached. Rationale: To provide other chapters and entities with the materials for those who are blind or visually impaired in their areas the opportunity to “see” the Flag of the United States of America and to learn both the Pledge of Allegiance and Star Spangled Banner, thus promoting patriotism, one of the NSDAR objectives. (Proposal details attached)” Adopted.

4. “The authorization for interstate sale of the book, Mississippi Daughters and Their Patriot Ancestors, a hardcover, 1,200 page book with a Daughter section and a Patriot section. The signed Authorization Agreement for Interstate Sale is attached. Rationale: To make this tool available to researchers beyond the state of Mississippi through sales to historical societies, libraries and individuals. (Proposal details attached)” Adopted.

5. “The authorization for interstate sale of the Oklahoma State Society’s book, Surname Index with Submitter’s List, a soft cover, 131 page book that includes surnames; dates of birth, marriage, and death; ancestor and spouse’s names where known; and the names of the members submitting this information. The signed Authorization Agreement for Interstate Sale is attached. Rationale: To make this tool available to researchers beyond the state of Oklahoma through sales to historical societies, libraries and individuals. (Proposal details attached)” Adopted.


Executive Committee recommends to the National Board of Management:

**Proposed Standing Rules For The 116th Continental Congress**

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Registration and Seating

All voting members shall register before assuming their status as delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card. Registration fees shall be $25 for delegates and alternates if paid at the time the credentials are filed. Otherwise, the fees for delegates and alternates shall be increased to $30. Registration fees for members shall be $20 and $10 for guests. There shall be no fee for children under 18 years of age. Registration including distribution of advance packets shall be open:

- **Monday, June 25, 2007**
  - 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, June 26, 2007**
- **Wednesday, June 27, 2007**
- **Thursday, June 28, 2007**
- **Friday, June 29, 2007**

For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official sash of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the registration badge.

Attendees to the Continental Congress shall be seated at least ten minutes before the opening of all sessions. Reserved seats are to be occupied only by those holding reserved seating tickets. Doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

**Credentials Committee**

Immediately after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting, the Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates, alternates and other voting members registered as present. A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately. A supplementary report shall be made at the beginning of each day that business continues.

The Registration Committee will report nonvoting members and guests registered.

**Delegates**

A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials
Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate taking her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of Congress upon clearance by the Credentials Committee. An alternate replacing a registered delegate must provide proper evidence of that delegate’s departure to the Credentials Committee. The committee must approve and re-register the alternate by issuing her a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before she can sit or vote as a member of the Congress.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate or other person to vote in her stead.

Debate and Motions
Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate, and vote.

Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and twenty (20) minutes for each question. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All original main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall approach the microphone, address the chair, give her name, chapter, state, and wait to be recognized by the Presiding Officer before proposing the motion.

Recommendations and Reports
Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Continental Congress assembled. Recommendations submitted by committees or individuals for the expenditure of funds shall have been referred to the Executive Committee and Finance Committee no later than January 15.

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be received typed single-spaced, and ready for printing, and shall have been sent to the Office of the Recording Secretary General via e-mail or on diskette by the close of Continental Congress.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two (2) minutes each. If the Regent and Vice Regent of a state are not present, the report shall be filed without being read.

Reports of Standing, Administrative, National and Special Committees shall be limited to three (3) minutes each. If a chairman is not present, the report of that committee shall be filed without being read.

Resolutions
Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted upon as scheduled in the Congress Program.

Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation on the last day of Continental Congress.

Elections
Election of officers shall take place on Saturday, June 30, 2007.
Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.
Installation of officers shall be on Sunday, July 1, 2007, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.—adjournment.
Executive Officers shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of four (4) minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for other executive offices shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate.
Seven (7) Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot. One nominating speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate shall be permitted. A plurality vote shall elect. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Minutes
The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General. The committee shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

Miscellaneous
Business scheduled for any Congress business session (meeting) that is not completed at the time of recess of that session will be taken up under unfinished business.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person or proper representative of the person under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

No member, chapter, or state organization may solicit or sell anything in NSDAR buildings during Continental Congress, unless authorized by the President General.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress,
The use of cell phones shall not be permitted in the auditorium of Constitution Hall during sessions of Congress.

Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the current edition of *Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised* shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws and Standing Rules of this Society and these Standing Rules for Continental Congress.

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 Director of Development, Merry Ann Wright, gave her report.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

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

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 7, 2006
Al’Louise Ramp
Patricia Rhoton
Elaine Bean

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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 will 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.
Retirement Plans?

When estimating the value of your estate, it is important not to overlook your retirement fund assets. Failure to consider your retirement plan as an asset in your estate could result in your estate being subjected to unnecessary taxes that could have been avoided with proper planning.

You may intend to leave your retirement assets to your children. If so, you may be surprised by the income tax implications because retirement funds are one of the least “tax friendly” assets.

If you have made your children beneficiaries of a retirement plan and wish to leave a gift to the National Society from another part of your estate, it could be more tax-effective to do the reverse. By making a gift to NSDAR from your retirement assets, you may be able to leave more of your estate to your heirs. Even though retirement assets are included in your taxable estate, no matter whether they’re intended for charity or heirs, they are deductible from your estate when they are designated as a charitable gift.

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Deferred: A charity can be named a beneficiary to receive all or part of the balance remaining in the qualified retirement account upon the death of an individual and/or surviving spouse. Gifts of this kind generally bypass the probate process and are delivered quickly to the charity. Usually, filling out a change-of-beneficiary form is all it takes to name a charity as beneficiary. Be sure to check with your plan administrator to see if there are any other specific requirements.

Immediate: If you are over 59-1/2 years of age, you are allowed to make withdrawals without penalty. At age 70 you are required to make minimum withdrawals. Withdrawals are considered taxable income, but if you donate your withdrawal to NSDAR you may take a corresponding charitable deduction on your tax return.

If you have been able to set aside a substantial sum in individual retirement accounts over the years, you are to be commended. Through careful estate planning, you can minimize the taxes your estate must pay upon your death on the remaining balances and maximize the amounts you may leave both to your heirs and to the National Society. Contact a member of the Gift Planning Staff toll-free at 1 (800) 449–1776 or use the coupon below.

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Highlights of the Preserving Peace and Friendship Tour:

DAR Day in Spain

THIRTY-THREE MEMBERS, spouses and friends participated in the eight-day Preserving Peace and Friendship Tour of Spain, October 23–31, 2006, visiting Madrid, Seville, Toledo and Granada.

The trip was named to recognize the tremendous support given to the American colonies by the Spanish leaders and people during the American Revolution, 1776–1783. The Treaty of Friendship, Limits and Navigation, signed on October 27, 1795, formalized the relationship established by this support.

On DAR Day, October 25, 2006, in Madrid, the DAR celebrated this long-standing relationship between Spain and the United States. The day began with an excursion to the Monastery of San Lorenzo de El Escorial, completed in 1563. The President General, Presley M. Wagoner, and members of the España Chapter placed a wreath at the tomb of Carlos III, King of Spain 1759–1788. It was during his reign that significant support for the American Revolution was offered. After a tour of a few of the 14 courtyards, the palace and crypt and the vast library, the tour members returned to Madrid to prepare for the gala evening ahead.

At 6:00 p.m. the President General privately greeted Señor D. Eduardo Aguirre, United States Ambassador to Spain; Señora Dona Esperanza Aguirre (no relation), President of the Regional Government of Madrid; and Señor D. Miguel Barroso, Director General of Casa de América before proceeding to the formal ceremonies in the Salon de Embajadores.

After welcoming comments by Sr. Barroso, the President General delivered her remarks both in Spanish and English to an audience of more than 100, including the Duchess of Alba and Christopher Columbus, a descendent of his namesake.

The President General said, “Today we celebrate the peace and friendship established in 1795 by Spain and the United States. This alliance began with Spanish support for the struggle of the colonists as they formed the republic known as the United States. Not only did this agreement set the boundaries of the new nation but it set the stage for peace and harmony among the several Indian Nations that inhabited the country along those boundaries. It established the parameters for trade with the Indian Nations. It established the rules of engagement for each of our two nations. It addressed piracy concerns by listing all items considered as contraband as well as all accepted merchandise.

“It was due in large part to the seafaring vessels of Spain that supplies, including cannons, gunpowder, tents, uniforms, quinine and food distributed via Havana and Mexico reached the shores of our fledgling nation. Spain was a major contributor of financial aid for additional supplies and munitions used in the war for independence. Spanish soldiers engaged in battles, Spanish blood was shed and Spanish lives were lost for our cause. We shall not forget these sacrifices.”

She continued, “We recognize this Treaty of Friendship, Limits, and Navigation between Spain and the United States just two days before the 311th anniversary of the signing of the agreement. It is with pride that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution dedicates this plaque to honor the long-standing alliance of Spain and the United States. The plaque reads:

Commemorating Spanish Aid to the Independence of the United States of America

This plaque commemorates Spanish aid to the United States of America, 1776–1783. His Majesty King Carlos III provided diplomatic support through the Count of Floridablanca and the Count of Aranda and military and naval expeditions under Bernardo de Gálvez in the Gulf of Mexico. Spain also contributed financial aid for supplies, including cannons, gunpowder, tents, uniforms, quinine and food distributed via Havana and Mexico. The Treaty of Friendship, Limits and Navigation was signed at Real Monasterio de San Lorenzo de El Escorial, on October 27, 1795, formalizing a supportive and enduring diplomatic relationship. Spain’s important role during the American war for independence is acknowledged with gratitude.”

The President General closed her remarks saying, “These more than 300 years of peace and friendship between our nations indicate the strength of the bond created so long ago. We are honored to be here at Casa de América to present and dedicate this plaque that celebrates the long-standing relationship of our two countries.”

Following responses by both the Ambassador and the President of the Community of Madrid, the entire assemblage recessed to the garden where the marker was unveiled near the
Highlights of the Spain Trip

The President General unveiled the marker saying, “The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is grateful to each of you for taking the time to join us in the celebration of Spain’s many contributions to our American way of life.

“From our very beginnings before and during the American Revolution until today, you have been most gracious with your support and loyalty to the United States. Thank you for participating with us today to mark this friendship between Spain and America. May we continue with that same attitude of peace and friendship that was forged so long ago.”

After the unveiling the members of the DAR delegation were given a tour of the Casa de América while the President General was interviewed by a noted international radio commentator.

The evening concluded with a gala reception at The Byne House, the home of the Deputy Chief of Mission, Hugo Llorens and his lovely wife, Lisett. After receiving all of the guests, Mr. Llorens, Ambassador Aguirre and Mrs. Wagoner exchanged gifts and salutary remarks. Ambassador Aguirre remarked that he had “sped home” to retrieve his DAR Americanism Medal from a display case, much to his wife’s dismay. He wore the Medal proudly as he emotionally spoke of his service to America as Ambassador to Spain.

On two succeeding days of the tour, the President General placed wreaths at the tomb of Christopher Columbus in Sevilla and at the crypt of Ferdinand and Isabella in Granada, recognizing their support of the founding of the New World by Christopher Columbus.

Watch for further information about the Preserving Peace and Friendship Tour, including a recap of the visit to Landstuhl Medical Hospital in Germany, in upcoming issues of Daughters newsletter.

Page Holly Lynne McKinley, Junior Membership Committee National Chairman Pamela Wright and Page Paula Brown gather just before laying the wreath at King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella’s crypt.

President General and España Chapter members at the tomb of King Carlos III of Spain.

The President General waits outside the tomb of Christopher Columbus as she prepares to conduct the wreath-laying ceremony.

Beverly Jensen, National Chairman of the Special Projects and Events Committee, and Mrs. Wagoner outside the Casa de América.
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER!
FIVE YEARS AGO, DAR MEMBERS discovered a new way to support the organization and its goal of increasing membership. Since its founding, NSDAR has maintained meticulous records on both members and Patriot ancestors. But until 2001, these records were housed in drawer after drawer of card catalogs. When the Headquarters staff needed information on a past member or a Patriot, they consulted these card files. It was evident that a searchable computer system would benefit all. Thus began the very first card index project conducted entirely by member volunteers.

In December 2001, a project to enter the names of approximately 400,000 past members into a searchable index began. DAR members were contacted by e-mail and asked to help. Each volunteer received a set of names and national numbers to be typed into the index from the comfort of her own home. To ensure accurate data entry, two volunteers entered the same information. The computer then compared the entries, and any differences were corrected by a third volunteer. The project was completed in six months and resulted in the Pre-1985 All Member Index, now available on e-Membership.

The success of the All Member Index laid the groundwork for the completion of four additional member volunteer indexing projects over the next three years. The data entered for these projects provided the necessary foundation to build an index that will ultimately contain every name found on the lineage page of the more than 1.2 million DAR applications and supplements. To date, volunteers have indexed more than one-sixth of the applications and the partial index is now viewable through the Research link in e-Membership. Each day roughly 490 volunteers add approximately 200 new lineages. Though much work still lies ahead, the master index project has already borne fruit. In its first three months of use, many chapter registrars reported being able to help prospective members find heretofore-elusive ancestors.

However, the most important elements of these projects are the hundreds of member volunteers all over the world, ranging in age from the early 20s to the late 80s, who have aided in the creation of these wonderful indexes. Some are brand new DAR members and others have belonged for decades. Stay-at-home moms, full-time career women, caretakers and retirees have all contributed time and effort. What they all share is a love for DAR and a desire to help forward our goal of increasing membership by making the vast collection of NSDAR records easily accessible. The only prerequisites are motivation and Internet access.

Working on the project is very easy and convenient. The volunteer works from home over the Internet where access to the project is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Ten lineages are assigned to be completed in 10 days. Volunteers simply transcribe the information on the lineage pages of DAR applications. An average lineage can be transcribed in 20 to 30 minutes. Volunteers work as often as they want—there is no minimum number of sets they are expected to complete. However, after completing 100 applications, provided the volunteer continues to participate in the project, she is free to search the index while it is under construction.

Volunteers say the project is addictive, as each lineage provides the rare privilege of transcribing a piece of the fabric of the history of our National Society, and our nation. American history comes alive as a volunteer follows the path of an average family through time. In one application, the family line starts in New York and, through the generations, migrates west before finally settling in the Midwest. The next application’s story starts in the Deep South and migrates to California in time to participate in the Gold Rush. Still another application shows generation after generation living on the same land as their Patriot ancestor. Each member’s lineage is a precious piece of our collective past which, thanks to the Descendants Project volunteers, is more accessible than ever before.

The successful completion of these wonderful indexes would be impossible without the untiring efforts of NSDAR Director of Information Systems, Victor Kunze, and the countless Daughters who generously give their time.

Volunteering for the Descendants Project is an easy, fast and fun way to make a lasting contribution to our beloved National Society. For more information on how you can participate please contact darprojects@dar.org.

By Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman
Genealogy Preservation Committee

January/February 2007
Committee Corner

American Heritage

The deadline for entries for the American Heritage contests and activities is fast approaching. We hope to have many entries for this last year of the Wagoner Administration.

Please check your state entry deadlines for the Historic Preservation; Cultural Events and Traditions; Fiber Arts; and Crafts contests. These are judged on the state level and are then sent to the various divisions for judging. The other contest entries—Quilters SOS; Art and Sculpture; Literature and Drama; and Music—should be submitted directly to the National Vice Chairmen of the appropriate category by April 1, 2007.

It is not too late to enter. Need ideas? Please visit the Members’ Web Site and click on American Heritage, and then winners to see the winning entries from the past two years. We do have very talented Daughters in NSDAR. Judging criteria and entry guides can also be found at this site. If you have questions, please contact your State Chairman, National Vice Chairman or myself.

An exhibit of national winners is being planned for Continental Congress. The winners exhibit will again be in Dressing Room #3, on the Lower Level of Constitution Hall. Please make a note to visit during Congress. We are also planning craft demonstrations. If you would like to be considered for a demonstration, please contact me.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

American Indians

The two DAR supported American Indian schools are Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., and Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Ore. I encourage all Daughters to learn more about the schools and their students. Both schools welcome visitors, providing an excellent opportunity for hands-on learning. The following is a letter I received from Nancy Bender, Iowa State Chairman of the American Indians Committee about her experience visiting Chemawa:

On August 28, 2006, I visited Chemawa in Salem, Ore. As it was Monday morning I did not have time to pre-arrange a visit, so just called at the last minute. They were more than happy to have me visit. They arranged for a senior student from the Rose Bud reservation in South Dakota to show me around. Her name was Kayla and she was one of 11 children from her reservation attending Chemawa.

Kayla was the first in her family of seven to attend the school and she confessed that she was pleasantly surprised to find such a nice campus. We toured the campus, over 200 acres now since they have relinquished 200 acres to a highway that runs near the campus. There were outdoor and indoor basketball courts, a dining hall, dorms for boys and girls, and honor dorms for those students getting good grades. Boys were on the football field, practicing for their first game of the season. They also had a track for cross country. Kayla loves the school and plans to go on to college and would like to major in photo journalism. Her enthusiasm was great enough for me to feel that this cause is truly worth our efforts in support of Chemawa.

I toured the classrooms and met a few of the teachers. About half of the teachers are non-Indian, but Kayla didn’t confess to any prejudices, liking them only for how good a teacher they were. The halls of the school were lined with murals that were from their home tribes and made students feel at home when they were so far away from their families.

Also, I talked to their superintendent and he was pleased that now Chemawa will be an academy (and I presume that this means they are fully accredited), and students will be prepared to enter our colleges and universities if they choose.

Art is a favorite class and at various times of the year they can sell their art at auctions to help with expenses.

As I’m a quilter, I took bags full of cotton fabrics and a couple of western videos of Roy Rogers, etc., and hoped that they would be okay. They were thrilled with the gifts and I was glad that I had been able to take them on so short of notice.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chairman

Conservation

The focus of the Conservation Committee is to encourage and support ongoing projects for community beautification and conservation of our natural resources. Each chapter is challenged to become involved in conservation projects that might include natural habitats, wildlife, recycling, water conservation and much more.

In support of this challenge, the Conservation Committee will have a special conservation project award for the chapter that submits the best chapter project. The chapter will be recognized at the 116th Continental Congress. Entries must be received by April 15, 2007. It is hoped that all chapter members, while trying to balance family, work and volunteer service, will find time to participate in projects that protect our natural resources.

The special project theme is “Freedom with Native Plants,” and chapters are asked to design a long-term, low-maintenance chapter conservation project. For example, a chapter might incorporate more native plants into its local area, which will both reduce the volunteer time as the project matures and reduce dependence on water. Another worthy project would be encouraging members to plant trees—historical
trees could even be included. Or a chapter might focus on wildlife conservation by working to re-establish species whose numbers have dwindled.

Once your chapter has implemented its project, send a report. Feel free to include pictures, if available.

Sharon E. Allen
National Chairman

Continental Congress

Have you caught yourself thinking, “I can’t believe it! For some time I have been thinking about attending the 116th Continental Congress, which I know will take place in Constitution Hall from June 27 to July 1, 2007. Is it already time to stop ‘thinking’ and formulate my plans, including hotel reservations and transportation to and from Washington? Perhaps I should be inquiring about the availability of a seat on one of the state buses. To be very honest, I’m really desirous of attending this special Congress, the last in this administration. For one thing, it’s an election year. That means new Executive Officers, Vice Presidents General and State Regents will be elected and installed. More importantly, I realize the need to be in attendance at the business sessions to hear the informative reports of our National Board of Management and National Chairman. I must admit I also don’t want to miss the many interesting and varied programs which include National Defense speakers, awards presentations and representatives from our DAR schools. Plus, entertainment is always another added highlight to a truly rewarding Congress. Now, let’s see—I’ll have to order my tickets for the Units Overseas Luncheon and the…”

Put those thoughts into motion by making Congress reservations and preparations as soon as possible. All Daughters should be very proud to be involved in an outstanding organization whose members work diligently to perpetuate the memory and spirit of those men and women who achieved American independence. Through its many projects and programs, the DAR honors those brave patriots. There is no better opportunity to observe the workings of DAR firsthand than at Continental Congress!

Charlotte B. Edson
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

Our Veterans Administration facilities are in urgent need of volunteers, including both “regular” volunteers who work a set daily or weekly schedule and “occasional” volunteers who are called upon from time to time to assist with activities. Many facilities around the country are receiving soldiers from Iraq and Afghanistan, and more volunteers are needed to provide support and to aid patients and families. Consider giving a few hours of your time and talent each month to your local VA program. If you would like to find out more about how you can help, please contact NSDAR National VAVS Representative Barbara Latham at blatham@arn.net.

Debra S. Jamison
National Chairman

National Defense

Members are encouraged to enter the Best National Defense Editorial/Letter to the Editor contest promoted by the National Defense Committee. Any letter to the editor or guest editorial of at least 200 words published in a newspaper or magazine between February 15, 2007, and April 15, 2007, is eligible. An entry form is required and the editorial or letter manuscript should be sent to me along with the clipping from the newspaper and the entry form.

The National Chairman must receive the entries by May 1, 2007. The winners will be announced during the 116th Continental Congress. If you have questions, please visit the Members’ Web Site for details, or call the National Defense Committee Office at (202) 879–3263. The winning entries will be printed in the National Defender.

Chapter National Defense Chairmen are reminded to present at least a three-minute report at each chapter meeting, and a full National Defense program once a year.

Helen D. Mitchler
National Chairman

Resolutions

Resolutions present a golden opportunity for members to determine the direction of the National Society. If a member, then a chapter, then a state, passes a resolution and sends it to National Headquarters with the force of all that agreement behind it, and the Resolutions Committee brings it to the Congress where it is resoundingly adopted, it would thus become policy, and should be taken seriously by the administrative branch and the members. If it touches a subject of concern to a particular National Chairman, that chairman should incorporate it into her work.

When a resolution is properly thought out, prepared and presented, it can be the starting point for a successful project. It can and should be very much like a mission statement.

Instructions for preparing and submitting resolutions appear on page 98 of the current DAR Handbook. Please note that two hard copies of each resolution, typed on letter-sized paper, must be received by the National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee 60 days before the Opening Night of Congress. For the 116th Continental Congress, convening June 27, 2007, that means that hard copies of resolutions must be in my hands by April 28, 2007. I strongly urge you to e-mail or mail on disk the electronic version of the resolutions as well, but I must receive the hard copy and the documentation by the deadline. I realize that this presents a hardship for some states. Last year the committee made exceptions, but that placed a great burden on the committee, so this year we plan to observe the deadline strictly. If your state passes a truly important resolution after the deadline, perhaps it can be held for next year.

Ann A. Hunter
National Chairman
JUDY STRANG, WINNER of the 2006 DAR Conservation Medal, has a passion for environmental education driven by concerns about modern society and the associated long-term environmental implications. She observes that today’s children rarely play outdoors in natural settings as did children of past generations and wonders what consequences this disconnect from nature may have for the future of our environment. Strang concluded that in order to teach the next generation to be good stewards of the natural world, we need to take them into nature to play and touch with their own hands the biodiversity in our world.

So in 1997, Strang established the Pedlar River Institute, a nonprofit, volunteer organization whose mission is to foster responsible stewardship and conservation of the natural resources of Amherst County, Va., and to educate children and adults about clean, healthy streams and water conservation.

School children, teachers, college students and local professionals follow Strang and various environmental experts on “Critter Hunts” to collect water quality data from Pedlar River watershed. These are hands-on experiences to study the natural environment and the habitat it provides for animals and insects. School groups of more than 170 students per event are scheduled each year, but Strang will also accompany families or small groups upon request. During the outings, students are given roles such as “rock rubbers” and “stream dancers.” A stream dancer simply walks through the stream and kicks up dirt and rocks to unseat some of the bugs who have retreated to safer places. Rock rubbers scrub snails and other insects from their solid perches. Then the critters, or, more specifically, aquatic macro invertebrates, are gathered in a seine net for identification and study. One excited Amherst Middle School student said to his classmate, “People say there’s all this little stuff in the water, and you’re like ‘Yeah, right,’ but then you get to see it!”

Critter Hunts also provide Strang with the opportunity to assess stream quality. High-quality water is rich in oxygen, cool in temperature and free of excessive sediment or harmful chemicals. Happily, Strang reports, “In our watershed, we are lucky to still have streams that score consistently in the ‘excellent’ range.”

Strang’s educational programs have struck the rare balance of being as enjoyable for the students involved as they are educational. But she does not rely solely on field exercises to teach the importance of conservationism: She also makes the time to visit and teach in each classroom at Pleasant View Elementary twice a year. During her visits, Strang may prepare Pleasant View students for a field trip or lead them to the Forest Study Site, an outdoor classroom area Strang planned and implemented so that kindergarten through fifth grade students could see how a forest grows and learn about conserving natural resources.

Students not only gain science skills from Strang’s educational activities—her eclectic skill set helps schoolchildren develop in other areas of study as well. Says Stacey Landis, a teacher at Amherst Middle School, “Having taught English, Judy has a natural passion to tie the hands-on experience of the Critter Hunt Field Trip to writing activities. [Strang’s] school programs help improve students’ writing and drawing skills as well as their environmental awareness.”

Pedlar River Institute, while a main focus of Strang’s conservation efforts, is hardly her only environmental endeavor. She also helped create the Pedlar River Riparian Trail and recruited volunteers for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries’ (DGIF) effort to monitor the number of James spinymussels in the Pedlar River. Brian T. Watson, lead aquatic invertebrate biologist at DGIF, calls Strang “one of the most dedicated and creative individuals I have had to opportunity to assist.”

Strang is the Assistant Director of the Virginia Military Institute’s Writing Center and a writing consultant for Washington and Lee University’s Williams School Communication Center. She also serves as an associate director on the board of the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District. She is married to Scott Strang and has a stepson, Alec. Strang was nominated for the DAR Conservation Medal by Amherst Chapter, Amherst, Va.
Nevada Celebrates the “Bell of Freedom … The Sound of Patriotism”

On Nevada Day, October 27, 2006, the “Let Freedom Ring Committee,” consisting of judges, local attorneys and government and legal professionals, unveiled an exact replica of the original Liberty Bell in Centennial Plaza, a park located between the U.S. District Courthouse and the Clark County Regional Justice Center in downtown Las Vegas.

Nevada Daughters, including State Regent Kimberly Whitfield and southern chapters Silver State, Old Spanish Trail, Valley of Fire and Francisco Garces, attended this long-awaited event which so closely mirrors our current administration’s theme. Members of the Signers Chapter, S.A.R., also attended. Mayor of Las Vegas Oscar Goodman and state and local dignitaries addressed the gathering following opening ceremonies. Mayor Goodman was presented the deed and ordered the unveiling of the Liberty Bell replica. The chime was heard for the first time, striking an E-flat note as does the original.

Mrs. Whitfield endorsed the project and encouraged the State Society and all Nevada chapters to send donations to the “Let Freedom Ring” committee. DAR members were kept apprised of the status of the Liberty Bell project via e-mail, photos and chapter announcements from the time of its introduction until its unveiling and dedication. Nevada Daughters were proud to participate in this community project and feel that our very own Liberty Bell will be a constant reminder for generations to come of the sacrifices and visions of those who formed our great republic more than 230 years ago.

New Mexico Daughters Participate in State Fair Parade

The New Mexico State Organization joined forces with the New Mexico C.A.R. to ride in the New Mexico State Fair Parade. Members rode on a float depicting Betsy Ross sewing the flag while others walked beside the float holding out flags and flag pins. C.A.R. members were dressed in period costumes, as were many DAR members—State Regent Suzanne Heske dressed as Martha Washington, State Chaplain Carolyn Brown as Betsy Ross and State First Vice Regent Lanita Rasak as Madonna of the Trail. Other participants included State Treasurer Jacque Chase, Patricia Keenan, State Corresponding Secretary Mary Lee, Roseanne Chadborn and Betty Almquist.

The parade was filmed by a local television station, and the footage later aired in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. The DAR together with the C.A.R. enjoyed getting out the patriotic message. They were met with cheers and applause from the crowds.

New York State Renews Its Commitment to Promoting Patriotism

The 110th State Conference of the New York State Organization was held at the Albany Marriott, Albany, N.Y., in September 2006. State Regent Elizabeth McKee chaired the event, and five Honorary New York State Regents graced the platform along with other distinguished guests, including Pennsylvania State Regent Marie A. Heske and Mississippi State Regent Sharon Nettles.

Various committees showcased colorful and informative exhibits, and the committee reports given during the business sessions and afternoon workshops were received by more than 350 conference participants.

The two conference luncheons featured Commemorative Events and awards for outstanding achievements during the past year, respectively. Friday evening brought the DAR Service for Veterans dinner, at which a speech about the Wounded Warrior Project entertained and informed attendees. The Saturday evening banquet presented the opportunity to meet and greet the conference guests and to congratulate the newly elected State Officers. On Sunday there was a meaningful memorial service for Daughters who passed away during the past year.

Those attending the conference returned home inspired to work with their chapters in “Carrying Forward Our Commitment to Promote Patriotism.”
Chapter Anniversaries

On April 8, 2006, the Carter’s Fort Chapter, Gate City, Va., celebrated its 20th anniversary with a brunch at the Cove Ridge Center, Natural Tunnel State Park. The chapter had an anniversary cake-cutting attended by all past regents except for founding Regent Willie Sue Carter Johnson, who is deceased. The chapter takes its name from the most prominent militia fort during the 1770s on the Fincastle Road to the Cumberland Gap. Carter’s Fort was the anchor holding the entire state of Kentucky to the safety of older settlements along the western frontier of Virginia.

Regent Kathy McClelland welcomed the members and guests and asked each to enjoy the many old scrapbooks and photos that were displayed about the room. Sue Blessing Arnold and Barbara Walton Reed had prepared a large bulletin board display of enlarged photos of the organizing members at the installation party and first-year events. The chapter was honored to welcome guest Carla Hicks, Virginia District IV Director, to the event.

The Elizabeth Gordon Bradley Chapter, Waco, Texas, recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. The chapter was organized on October 15, 1976, because of the need for a second chapter in Waco to better serve the many young mothers in the area at the time. Sara Evans was the organizing regent. Membership has grown from 36 members in 1976 to more than 100, residing locally as well as nationwide, today.

Sacramento Chapter, Sacramento, Calif., celebrated the 85th anniversary of its founding on November 21, 2006. The festivities actually began in May, when members attended the Mather Field Veterans’ Memorial Plaza dedication. The chapter donated four Sequoia trees and a bronze NSDAR plaque to the site. During the same month, chapter members rededicated the grave markers of two early Sacramento Chapter Daughters, Maude Didi- tion and Anna Elizabeth Purinton, at the Old City Cemetery.

Over the summer, members participated in Memorial Day and Independence Day events. Daughters in colonial dress rode in parade cars and walked with DAR banners while accompanied by members of Sacramento S.A.R. and C.A.R. chapters. On August 6, 2006, past chapter regents hosted a formal tea to welcome new Regent Helen Borgens and her 2006–2008 board. A week later, Mrs. Borgens and her board welcomed new members with an orientation tea.

The chapter received four Constitution Week proclamations, including one from Governor Schwarzenegger. These were read aloud at the September meeting. Constitution Week window displays graced three local libraries. From its beginning with 18 organizing members, Sacramento Chapter has grown to include more than 200 members who continue to carry on the tradition of leadership in upholding the objectives of the National Society.

Chapter News and Events

The Amite River Chapter, Gloster, Miss., and Chloe Holt Chapter, Bogue Chitto, Miss., jointly sponsor the Magnolia Avenue Society, C.A.R. Recently, Magnolia Avenue Society members acted as hosts and hostesses at Rosalie Plantation in Natchez, Miss., by dressing in period costume and conducting oratorical tours of the home. Membership in the C.A.R. is open to anyone under age 22 who is a lineal descendant of a person who rendered aid to the cause of American independence. Amite River and Chloe Holt chapter members are delighted to have the opportunity to work with these young stewards of the Revolutionary legacy.
On October 10, 2006, the Anoka Chapter, Anoka, Minn., presented “Excellence in History” Awards to two of the Minnesota winners in the National History Day Contest. The topic this year was to present people who took a stand for an issue of historical significance.

Hannah Kumar of Blaine, Minn., brought her winning poster “Taking a Stand by Sitting Down,” and introduced us to 15-year-old Claudette Colvin, whose actions inspired Rosa Parks. In the poster category, contestants create a poster which tells the complete story of their historical figure without additional explanation. Even our local historical society exhibit designer was impressed with the quality of Hannah’s poster.

Isabella Dawis of Minneapolis, Minn., treated members to a performance highlighting the struggle of Aung San Suu Kyi, a Burmese pro-democracy icon. Isabella won 11th place in the National History Day national competition held last June in Washington, D.C. Isabella entered in the performance category. She wrote her own script, selected her costume and props, and acted the role of her historical figure.

Members and guests of the Anoka Chapter were highly impressed by both girls and truly enjoyed the evening.

On August 26, 2006, smiling faces and active participation emphasized the fun that over 400 Suffrage Parade re-enactors, including members of Bonny Kate Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., enjoyed. Wanda Sobieski, inspired by Jean Lacey and supporters, devoted 11 years to making “The Tennessee Woman’s Suffrage Memorial,” sculpted by Alan LeQuire, a reality. The finished sculpture shows Lizzie Crozier French, Anne Dallas Dudley and Elizabeth Avery Meriwether, Tennessee pioneers who fought for the passage of the 19th Amendment, cast in bronze and stands in Market Square in Knoxville. Without Harry Burn, who cast the deciding vote for suffrage, would women even now have the right to vote? Other chapters joining in the parade were Admiral David Farragut, Andrew Bogle and Daughters at University of Tennessee. Visit the East Tennessee Historical Society Museum to see the Women’s Suffrage Exhibit.

On August 9, 2006, Buford Chapter, Huntington, W.Va., honored Karen Cartright Nance with the DAR History Award Medal and Certificate. During the 1990s, Nance organized efforts to preserve the Maddie Carroll House (circa 1810) in historic Guiandotte, W.Va. The chapter held a reception at its cabin in Ritter Park. Four State Officers attended, along with the Western District Director and three Chapter Regents.

On June 27, 2005, a memorial service for Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Knight Noble, organized by his grandson, Lieutenant Commander Mark Noble McLean of the U.S. Naval Reserve, son of Maxine Noble McLean of Captain William Hilton Chapter,
Hilton Head Island, S.C., was held at Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. Col. Noble graduated from West Point and went on to fight in World War II. During his service he received the Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Silver Star and the Philippine Iron Cross. After escaping from Bataan in April 1942, Lt. Col. Noble led the guerrilla forces in Luzon until his capture and execution by the Japanese in Manila in November 1943.

Lt. Col. Noble’s written memorial states, “His remains have never been found and so today’s service is meant to honor his commitment to duty and to return his spirit to the land he so dearly loved.” His headstone is meant to serve as a reminder to future generations that this very brave man served his country well and willingly paid the ultimate price. In addition to Maxine Noble McLean, Lt. Col. Noble has another surviving daughter, Beverly Noble Hundle of George W. Kendall Chapter, Boerne, Texas.

Members of Captain William Penny Chapter, Chatham, Ill., rode on a float during a Fourth of July parade in Chatham. Participants included Registrar Connie Post, Regent Thelma McCulley, Treasurer Janifer Day and Ruth Hemp, the chapter’s oldest member and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, who wore her Navy Nurse uniform. Everyone involved enjoyed a day full of patriotic spirit as our country celebrated its 230th birthday.

On October 7, 2006, Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter, Uniontown, Pa., participated in the planting and dedication of a Bradford Pear Tree at the Firemen’s Memorial in Uniontown. The tree is dedicated to the public servants who selflessly have served others and to those who helped to achieve American independence. This dedication supports the NSDAR idea of protecting and promoting responsible use of America’s natural resources. The NSDAR Conservation Committee was established in 1909 by the 18th Continental Congress and for almost 100 years, the DAR has been planting trees. Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter was happy to do its part.

On January 20, 2006, Margaret-Ann Hamilton of Dolley Madison Chapter, Washington, D.C., recognized three students at Saint Mary’s Catholic School in Piscataway, Md., for their outstanding entries in the Benjamin Franklin—More Than a Revolutionary 2005–2006 Essay Contest. Saint Mary’s students in grades six through eight composed essays for the contest, and those by Gabrielle Abebe (6th grade), Brett O’Neill (7th grade) and Johnross Famisan (8th grade) were chosen to move on to the regional division.

Chapter members were delighted to learn that Brett O’Neill’s essay went on to become the state winner for the District of Columbia. Brett read his composition to participants at the DCDAR 105th State Conference, held on April 29, 2006. He was also presented with a gold medal and a gift certificate to Borders.

Ee-Dah-How Chapter, Nampa, Idaho, has established a one-time scholarship in the memory of past Chapter Regent Josephine Hesse, who passed away December 30, 2005. The scholarship was funded through donations made to a memorial fund upon her passing. Mrs. Hesse dedicated years to the service of humanity through her job as a nurse. It is therefore ap-

Standing, left to right: Joanne Young, Ann Vallozi, Martha McGinty, Evelyn David, Hazel Williams and Criss Ulmer. Front row: Regent Lynn Brown and Past Regent Sonia Cesario.


Connie Post, Thelma McCulley, Janifer Day and Ruth Hemp at the 2006 Fourth of July Parade in Chatham, Ill.

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Ee-Dah-How Chapter.

Lorraine Jewell, Martha Hopkins and Wes Maggard display the scholarship check that was awarded to Amanda Durflinger.

Dolley Madison Chapter

Left to right: Margaret-Ann Hamilton, Brett O’Neill, Saint Mary’s Principal Patrick Hanus, Gabrielle Abebe, Johnross Famisan and Vice Principal Cathleen Pfaff.
appropriate for the scholarship to be awarded to a nursing student preparing for the same profession. Thus, Northwest Nazarene University senior nursing student Amanda Durlinger of Nampa was selected to receive the Josephine Hesse Memorial Nursing Scholarship.

On September 16, 2006, the members of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Washington, D.C., started their DAR year with a tour of historic Congressional Cemetery. One of the oldest cemeteries in the area, Congressional Cemetery provides a resting place for privates and generals of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, soldiers from the Union and Confederate armies, craftsmen and architects of the Capitol, Indian chiefs, foreign diplomats and victims of mass tragedies, as well as “average” Washingtonians. The cemetery is also the home to one of three 9/11 totem poles carved by Lummi Tribe of Northwest, Wash., for healing.

Chapter Regent Janet McFarland layed flowers at the grave of Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in Washington, D.C., while Paula Eichenbrenner read about Gerry’s life. A must-see on your next trip to Washington, D.C., Congressional Cemetery is just a short walk from the metro. For more information, visit www.congressionalcemetery.org.

The Henry Laurens Chapter, Clinton, S.C., and the Cambridge South Carolina Sons of the American Revolution sponsored the fourth annual Commemoration Ceremony and Revolutionary War Site Tour on September 16, 2006, at Liberty Springs Presbyterian Church in Cross Hill, S.C. The ceremony included the naming of the bridge over the Little River on South Carolina Highway 72 for the Patriots of the Little River Regiment. South Carolina State Regent Bonnie Scales Glasgow, Henry Laurens Regent Dianne Culbertson, Chapter Secretary Sarah Jane Armstrong, Sullivan-Dunklin Vice Regent Melinda Chalmers, S.C.S.A.R. State President Charles Porter, Cambridge President Pierce Stockman, Cambridge Graves Committee Chairman Joe Goldsmith and Cambridge Vice President Wayne Richey all participated in the program, along with Senator Danny Verdin, Representative Mike Pitts and Judge Thomas Ketchum.

Janet Montgomery Chapter, Rockville, Md., members were invited to attend the 15th anniversary celebration for the Zachary and Elizabeth Fisher Houses, National Naval Medical Center (NNMC), Bethesda, Md., on Volunteer and Donor Appreciation Day on September 13, 2006. Chapter Regent Cathy Kyle, Chapter and State DAR Project Patriot Chairman Dale Boggs, Joan Kramer, Bonnie Dybalski and State DAR Service for Veterans Chairman Ann Bolt were able to attend the event and tour the house. This, the first Fisher House, was built in 1991. Now others have been built on military installations and VA Medical Centers across the U.S. Patients wounded in Afghanistan and Iraq are treated at the Bethesda facility following medical evacuation from Landstuhl, Germany.

The original house exists because the wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, recognizing the dire need for affordable housing for patients’ families, asked Zachary Fisher, a builder, and his wife Elizabeth about building a house where families could stay when visiting the hospital. Zachary Fisher built the first Bethesda house in 1991, and his legacy continues. Home styles usually match the local community architecture. The Fisher House Foundation hopes to build 50 houses by late 2008.

Barbara Joyce, Regent of Katahdin Valley-Lydia Putnam Chapter, Lincoln, State Regent Donna Hoffmann presents an award for Outstanding Service to the National Society, Women’s Issues Committee, to State Chairman Barbara Joyce.
Maine, was one of six Women’s Issues State Chairmen to be recognized by Women’s Issues National Chairman LaVonne Waldron for Outstanding Service to the National Society. While in Washington, D.C., State Regent Donna Hoffmann accepted the award on Mrs. Joyce’s behalf and subsequently presented it to her at the summer meeting in Machias, Maine.

In the fall of 2005, members of the Lieutenant Thomas Barlow Chapter, San Benito, Texas, began showing its support of America’s troops by sending care packages and letters to members of the Texas National Guard’s 3-141st Unit, which was stationed in Afghanistan. Shipments of snack foods and grooming supplies were sent every month until the unit returned to Texas in May 2006. Even after the 3-141st has returned home, the chapter continued to support the National Guard troops by assisting with the unit’s Family Day Event on August 5, 2006, at which chapter members distributed educational videos, brochures and other materials related to military life. At the unit’s homecoming awards ceremony on September 10, 2006, chapter member Connie Petty met Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Cockroft, the chaplain of the 3-141st Unit and the recipient of the monthly care packages.

During the winter months our chapter also sent packages to Sergeant First Class Scotty Martin, son-in-law of member Stella Buchen, and Captain Scott Halter, grandson-in-law of member Betty Beutel, both stationed in Iraq.

Chapter members Stella Buchen and Connie Petty also attended the National Guard 349th Unit’s mobilization ceremony on September 19, 2006. The unit trained in Wisconsin for two months prior to its deployment to Kuwait in November 2006.

The Lucy Walcott Barnum Chapter, Adrian, Mich., was proud to present its first chapter-endowed scholarships to three deserving young women from Lenawee County, Mich.

The original endowment was for one $500 scholarship, but the scholarship committee had difficulty making a decision. So after a vote of the chapter, two additional $500 scholarships were awarded. The chapter also increased the endowment so that every year starting in 2007, three $1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

The scholarships will be awarded to three seniors graduating from Lenawee County high schools. The recipients must demonstrate academic performance and financial need.

On September 15, 2006, the Manitou Chapter, Rochester, Ind., and several Indiana State Officers took part in the dedication of five new highway signs to mark the route taken by the Potawatomi Indians from Indiana to Kansas in the fall of 1838. The Potawatomi were marched at gunpoint down Rochester’s Main Street on September 5, 1838. So many tribe members died along the way that the route is called the Trail of Death. These are the first historic highway signs in the nation for the Potawatomi Trail of Death Regional Historic Trail. David Thomas Anderson, a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, created the logo for the markers.

Plans are to place signs along the whole 660-mile Trail of Death route from Indiana to Kansas, so that motorists, hikers and bikers can follow the historic trail. “It is our hope that people will read the Trail of Death historical markers, and say a prayer for peace for all mankind and that there will never be another terrible forced removal, and that all people will learn to be kind to each other and take care of each other as we travel Earth together,” said Shirley Willard, Manitou Chapter Regent and president emerita of Fulton County Historical Society, Rochester, Ind. See www.potawatomi-tda.org for pictures of all the Trail of Death historical markers, GPS locations, driving directions, diary entries from 1838 and more.

On October 14, 2006, Corporal Charles “Buddy” Sizemore was finally brought home and laid to rest at East Hill Cemetery in Rushville, Ind., after 56 years. He had been classified as Missing in Action in Korea for more than 55 years. Among those in attendance at his funeral were Indiana State Regent Cynthia Stout and members of Rushville Chapter, Rushville, Ind., including Regent
Phyllis Fecher, Treasurer Priscilla Winkler, Indiana Central District Director Julie Newhouse and Secretary Libby Smith.

On the night of November 1, 1950, Cpl. Sizemore and other members of the 8th Cavalry Regiment were attacked by the Chinese People’s Volunteer Forces near the town of Unsan, Korea. At that time, Cpl. Sizemore had been in Korea for approximately six weeks. His remains were found by a joint recovery team during a search held from June 27 to July 22, 2000, but were not identified until 2006 when Cpl. Sizemore’s DNA was matched to that of his brother Jimmy.

The Army Honor Guard from Fort Knox, Ky., bestowed a full military burial. Additionally, Cpl. Sizemore became the first person to be buried in the new veterans’ section at East Hill Cemetery. The Rushville Chapter donated the flag that flies over his grave.

On July 15, 2006, the Daughters of the White Mountains Chapter, Whitefield, N.H., dedicated a historic marker commemorating the establishment of Pingreeville. After the Revolutionary War, two soldiers named Ebenezer Pingree and James Williams settled there, north of present-day Littleton. The area, originally called North Littleton, was converted to Pingreeville in 1828 and reverted back to North Littleton in 1848. The bronze marker is mounted on a field stone measuring about three feet square that was provided by a family living on a nearby farm. The Littleton, N.H., Army National Guard presented the colors, a local Boy Scout lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and a country fiddler provided patriotic and period music before and after the dedication. The Littleton Girl Scouts provided and served refreshments after the ceremony.

Constitution Week Activities

The Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., won the state Gertrude S. Carraway award for its Constitution Week observance, which the chapter documented in a Constitution Week scrapbook. The award was presented at the North Carolina State Conference, held in Durham, N.C., May 18–21, 2006.

During the 2005–2006 year, chapter members distributed teaching videos to nine schools, delivered Constitution Week information packets to 12 schools, coordinated the participation of six churches in Constitution Day bell-ringing, presented a radio announcement on a local station, created 14 displays for schools and libraries, published a Constitution Day Letter to the Editor in the local media, received proclamations from the governor and four local mayors and conducted a special observance during its September meeting. Thanks and congratulations to Constitution Week Chapter Chairman Inglis Holcomb Rowe and Regent Martha Wells Linker.

On September 17, 2006, the Cooch’s Bridge Chapter, Newark, Del., hosted an “I Signed the Constitution” event at the Hockessin Public Library to celebrate Constitution Day. Eighty-nine patrons of all ages and nationalities learned that it was the 219th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, signed a copy of the Constitution with a quill pen, and received a lapel sticker proudly announcing “I Signed the U.S. Constitution.” Organizer Catherine Hoffman Kaser, the chapter’s Constitution Week Committee Chairman, remarked on how enjoyable it was to interact with the community in this way, raise awareness about the ongoing importance of the Constitution to our daily lives, and promote the chapter to prospective members. Some of the day’s contemporary signers had just learned to write their names, while another became a citizen of the United States just four months prior. Chapter participants included Chapter Regent Catherine B. Nelson, Vice Regent Linda S. Coates, State Membership Chairman Melissa V. Levy and Elizabeth V. Bolton, whose DAR ancestor was an original signer of the Constitution from New Jersey.

Constitution Week activities increased this year for the Elizabeth Denton English Chapter, Mineola, Texas. The chapter began with radio spots and public service announcements on a cable television channel the week before and also during Constitution Week. Chapter Regent Jo McGuyer and Constitution Week Chairman...
Lucille Gilbreath combined efforts to encourage Wood County residents to remember the importance of our Constitution. While Chapter Regent McGuyer led the effort of contacting the mayor of Mineola to sign a Proclamation, Chairman Gilbreath led a group to Quitman, Texas, to attend the Commissioner’s Court. Mineola Mayor Pete Smith not only signed the Proclamation, but also posed with a contingent of local Girl Scouts afterward. Wood County Judge Don Hightower recognized the group of DAR members and signed the Proclamation. He also helped post the Proclamation in a prominent place in the courthouse. Other members, led by Eva Spurlin, decorated the foyer of the Mineola Public Library. “This was our most active year,” said Chairman Gilbreath. “We are very pleased with the community response and the enthusiasm of our members,” she said.

Mariemont Chapter, Mariemont, Ohio, commemorated Constitution Week with a weekend of activities. Constitution Week Chairman Jane McDonald arranged for flags to be posted throughout Mariemont Town Square, as well as a display at the Mariemont Branch Library and a patriotic carillon concert. In addition to a Constitution history program at their September meeting, the chapter was presented with a letter from Congresswoman Jean Schmidt via her Chief Assistant Catherine Mills. Ms. Mills also sang a heartfelt rendition of “America.”

On September 16, 2006, the Pensacola Chapter, Pensacola, Fla., and the Pensacola Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution hosted a luncheon at New World Landing to celebrate Constitution Week. Members of the nearby Fort Pickens and Three Rivers chapters were invited to join in the festivities. Constitution Week Committee Chairman Victoria Barnett thanked committee members Rhonda Fowler, Hope Glover and Betty Sparks for their hard work.

Following a delicious luncheon, Judge Goodman, recently elected Escambia County Circuit Court Judge, divided attendees into two groups that competed for points awarded for their knowledge of the Constitution and its Amendments. It was a fun way to get the facts straight.

Judge Goodman’s presentation was followed by the induction of new members into the Pensacola chapters of both DAR and S.A.R. The Lantz and Franklin families were able to celebrate the admission of various generations of family members into both organizations. Of special interest is the fact that newly installed Regent Virginia Poffenberger follows in her mother Virginia Sheppard McMillan’s footsteps as Regent of the Pensacola Chapter. Mrs. McMillan was Regent from 1972–1974. Mrs. Poffenberger’s sister and daughter are also presently Regents of their respective chapters, completing the string of three generations of DAR leadership.

The Sierra Blanca Chapter, Capitan, N.M., celebrated Constitution Week by donating Benjamin Franklin decorations drawn by chapter member and artist Sherry Witt and a copy of the Constitution Week Proclamation to the Ruidoso Public Library. Chapter members enjoyed a Constitution Week cake at the September meeting. The electronic marquee in Corona, N.M., announced Constitution Week, and the mayors of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Corona signed Constitution Proclamations. Three area churches read the proclamation during Sunday services. The Lincoln County News featured the proclamation signing with the Corona mayor, with Chapter Constitution Week Chairman Lanita Rasak looking on, on the front page. The Ruidoso newspaper also covered the Constitution Week festivities that Chapter Regent Nena Stratton orchestrated, such as getting proclamations signed in the Ruidoso area. State Regent Suzanne Heske and Chapter Historian Lanita Rasak gave a one-hour presentation about the Constitution to 48 eighth graders, teachers and the principal at the Corona School.

Sierra Blanca Chapter is the only DAR chapter in Lincoln County, N.M., and includes members from all over the county.
New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved on October 7, 2006, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS
John: b c 1740 d a 6-18-1799 PA m (1) X X Sol PA
Oliver: b 6-30-1738 MA d 9-22-1816 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Adams 2Lt MA
Sarah: b c 1750 IR d 1832 SC m (1) George Adams PS SC
ALLISON: ALISON, ELLISON
Dorothy: b c 1755 SC d 4-7-1824 SC m (1) Hugh Alison (2) Stephen Lee PS SC
ANDREWS: ANDREW
Abraham: b a 1760 d liv 12-22-1794 NC m (1) Nancy Sims PS NC
Barbara: b c 1735 d p 6-8-1780 V A m (1) Anna X PS Pvt PA
Oliver: b 1807 VT m (1) Mary Carlton PS Pvt
Bertiah: b c 1736 d 9-22-1816 MA m (1) Elizabeth Lafon PS Capt VA
Peter: b c 1752 d 2-1-1815 VA m (1) Elizabeth Lafon PS Capt VA
Sara: b c 1756 MD m (1) Zelpha Gifford Anne Pvt VA
BULLER: BELLER, BOLGER, BULGAR
Edward: b - -1744 VA d p - -1820 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA
BURDGE: BURG, BURGD, BURG
Joseph: b a 1744 d 9-5-1777 NJ m (1) Zelpha Gifford Anne Pvt NJ
BUTTS: BUTZ
Eleanor: b c 1742 d 1813 VA m (1) William Butts PS VA
CARR: John: b 6-30-1739 MA d 3-11-1820 MA m (1) Mary Kent Pvt MA
CARY: Matthew: b bp 2-11-1739 CT d 6-9-1823 CT m (1) Mary Van Sant (2) Tempy Champlin Noyes Pvt CT
CARPENTER: Edmund: b c 1742 d 1793 VA m (1) X X Sol VA
CHURCH: Henry: b c 1756 MD m (1) N Mary Nash Ann Pvt MD
CLAPPER: KLAPPER, KLOPPER
William: b c 1742 d 12-1834 TN m (1) X X Pvt NC
BRADFORD: BRADFORT
Anthony: b 9-6-1749 d 7-16-1819 CT m (1) Olive X PS Ens CT
BRADER: BRAINARD
Stephen: b 2-27-1699 CT d bu 3-30-1794 CT m (1) Susannah Gates CS CT
BROWN: BROUN, BROWNE
Isaac: b c 1759 VA d a 8-19-1830 VA m (1) Sarah X Sgt VA
BRUMBACK: BRUBACH, BRUMBA, BRUMBAUGH
Jacob: b c 1740 d a 12-8-1816 PA m (1) (2) Elizabeth X PS PA
BUCHE: George H.: b 9-9-1759 d 7-2-1845 GA m (1) X X PS Sgt SC
CRUTCHFIELD:
Stapleton: b 2-4-1729 d 6-17-1788 VA m (1) Sarah Durrett PS VA
CUMMINGS: COMINGS, COMINS, COMMONS, CUMMINS
Gaylord: b bp 3-9-1762 CT d p 1840 CN m (1) X X Pvt NY
CURTISS: CURTICE, CURTIS
Simeon: b 6-1-1720 MA m (1) Asenith Sprague (2) Lucy Barker Macomber PS MA
DAGGETT: DOGGET
Chatten: b 1737-1749 VA d 1817 GA m (1) X X Capt VA
DARIENS: DANIEL, DANIELL, MCDANIELS
Ebeneker: b c 1709 d 4-14-1796 NH m (1) Sarah X PS NH
DAVIS: DAVES, DAVIES
Richard: b c 1760 d a 4-1822 NC m (1) X X PS NC
DE MARCELLIN:
Claude Antoine Villet: b c 1759 FR d 6-16-1816 FR m (1) Catherine Ackley Lt FR
DEARMAN: DEERMAN, MCDARREMAN
Solomon: b c 1749 d 8-13-1805 SC m (1) Mary X PS SC
DEATHERAGE: DEATHERIDGE, DEATHERIGE
George: b c 1750 d a 3-1807 NC m (1) X X Pvt MA
DOLE: John: b 2-19-1747/8 MA d p 1799 MA m (1) X X (2) Hannah Thrasher (3) Elizabeth Morse Sweetser Sgt MA
DOOW: DOKE
Aaron: b c 1712-1761 MA d a 1810 MA m (1) Elizabeth Betty Goodwin Pvt MA
DUHON: DUON
Charles: b c 5-29-1734 CD d a 1793 LA m (1) Marie Prejean Josephpe PS LA
DULLES:
Joseph: b c 1754 d 1-13-1818 SC m (1) Sophia Heatly PS SC
DUPREE: DIPPERY, DUPRE
Hailey SR: b c 1727 d a 12-1807 VA m (1) Susannah Garris (2) Keziah X PS VA
DYE: DEY, DY
Benjamin: b c 1755 d a 4-27-1789 PA m (1) X X Sol PA

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ENGALLS: INGELL, INGLES
John: b 1746 MA d 11-10-1824 MA m (1) Huldah X (2) Abigail French CS MA
INSKEEP:
Abraham: b 4-18-1712 NJ d 1-16-1780 NJ m (1) Sarah Ward PS NJ
JENNINGS:
John: b 10-7-1724 EN d 1800 MD m (1) Sarah X PS MD
JOHNSON: JOHNSTON
Moses JR.: b a 1761 d a 9 - 1796 VA m (1) Mary Jones PS VA
JONES:
Jesse: b c 1763 d a 11-27-1821 VA m (1) Elizabeth Owen PS VA
KANTNER:
Jacob: b c 1740 d a 6-17-1797 PA m (1) X X Pvt PA
KEEPER: KEIPER
William: b 8-21-1747 PA d a 12-17-1827 PA m (1) Ann Hayes Ens PA
KELLAM: KALLAM, KELLM
Seth: b c 1758 d a 8-31-1819 GA m (1) Suzanna X PS NC
KELLOGG:
Joseph: b 4-13-1704 CT d a 9-15-1790 CT m (1) Elizabeth X PS CT
KELSHELL: KELSHAW, KELSH
John: b c 1742 d a 7-22-1788 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS Pvt VA
KERR: CARR, KARR, KEHR, KUR
Samuel: b c 1741 d a 5-7-1785 SC m (1) Mary X PS Lt SC
KILGORE:
Robert: b c 1732 NC d p 3-10-1783 VA m (1) Winney X Sol VA
KILLGORE: KILGORE
Joseph: b c 1758 MA d p 10-30-1827 ME m (1) Peggy X Pvt MA
KIRBY: KERBEY, KERY
William: b 11-19-1759 d 8-17-1848 VA m (1) Elizabeth McDaniels Pvt VA
KIRTLERY:
Francis: b c 1757 VA d a 7-15-1819 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA
KNIGHT: KNECHT, KNIGHTS
Joseph: b 1-22-1762 VA d a 2- - 1827 VA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
William: b c 1759 NC d p 5-21-1838 IN m (1) X X Pvt NC
NOBB: KNOB, KNOP
Henry: b c 1740 d a 8-27-1802 PA m (1) Maria X Catherine PS PA
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Mission San Luis
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Franciscan Church

Apalachee Council House

Mission San Luis was one of more than 100 mission settlements in Spanish Florida. The site was the capital of the western missions in La Florida from 1656 to 1704. During this time, 1,500 Apalachee Indians and Spanish colonists lived at the mission.

Through careful archeological exploration, a quartz crystal cross and the base of the limestone baptismal font were found inside the perimeter of the church. Many of the mission buildings have been recreated on the site of the original foundation.

In 1702 British Carolina Governor James Moore began to attack Spanish Florida and the missions. In 1704, Moore and his Creek allies moved against the Apalachee. Just two days before Moore’s troops arrived at San Luis the Spaniards and Apalachee burned and evacuated the mission.

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“Dreams Are Real”

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Tommy Vincent, The Sanford Herald
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State Regent Natalie “Lee” Blackistone Barry of the Louisiana Society has chosen as her state project “The Spirit of Oakley… Continuing.” This represents the continuous support of the Louisiana Daughters who furnished the dining room at Oakley Plantation, now referred to as the Audubon State Historical Site, after the property was bought by the State of Louisiana in 1947 as a memorial to John James Audubon, hired in 1821 as a tutor at Oakley for Eliza Pirrie. During the short time that Audubon was there, he painted thirty-two of his birds and returned later to continue working on his monumental *Birds of America*.

In 1945 several members of the Alexander Stirling Chapter, NSDAR, in St. Francisville, Louisiana, originated the idea of having the State of Louisiana buy Oakley Plantation. After the purchase in 1947, the Louisiana Society undertook the project of furnishing the dining room during the administration of three state regents: Mrs. William E. Hicks (1954-57), Mrs. Edward D. Schneider (1957-60), and Mrs. James B. Shackleford (1960-1962). An Honorary State Regent (at that time), Mrs. John Newton Pharr, served as the Oakley Committee Chairman.

The Louisiana Daughters, as a group, have visited Oakley several times through the years for picnics, programs, and commemorations. On September 23, 2006, the Daughters again came to Oakley to re-dedicate the dining room by adding additional furnishings for the preservation of this historical memorial to America’s great artist, John James Audubon.

*The Spirit of Oakley . . . Continuing*
pay tribute to our past state leaders

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State Regent 1980-83

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State Regent 1983-86

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MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS

pay tribute to our current state leaders

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Tara & Melissa Oteri

Kelly Nocito, Mary Kittall, Carrie Efinger, Melissa Oteri, Beth Urbaczewski

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For their Dedicated Service to Their Chapter and Their Country


True to our Massachusetts DAR State Credo: "Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much" (Helen Keller) and our own Framingham Chapter Credo: "Teamwork is at the heart of great achievement" (John C. Maxwell), Carolyn and Andrea have led the Framingham Chapter along the paths of such achievement.

Together, Carolyn and Andrea have joined in the leadership of many projects. The restoration of the bronze Framingham Blacksmith Minuteman Statue was accomplished through the support and very hard work of Chapter members who devoted many years to the research of restoration methods, cost analysis, negotiations with various agencies, fund raising and more. Our magnificent statue was reborn and gifted to the Town of Framingham in the name of the Framingham Chapter NSDAR. On June 22, 2003, four hundred celebrants gathered in Framingham’s Nevins Hall to join the festivities of our planned event.

Following the restoration of the statue, this team began project Framingham Chapter DAR 2005 Time Capsule. Again, the research and other associated requirements were met with the chapter members’ hard work and support. Only data and items relative to the Framingham Chapter DAR history were sealed in the heavy metal, two foot tall, twelve-inch diameter Time Capsule – to be opened in 100 years. It is amazing how much data can be placed in such a container.

Next, the team spearheaded an event planned for June 26, 2005 to celebrate the 100th birthday (1905-2005) of the Framingham Blacksmith Statue. The Framingham Chapter DAR 2005 Time Capsule and its contents were on display at this time in readiness for the upcoming 100 years burial. Over sixty invited guests attended the party including guest speakers Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Past Curator General and Stephen Herring, Framingham Town Historian.

Soon thereafter, they put top-secret plans in motion for a surprise 60th DAR Anniversary Luncheon for Past Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio (Faith Tiberio). Surprised she was! Sixty-five Chapter members, family and friends from near and far (Ohio and Tennessee) attended. A delicious luncheon was served and after a brief Chapter meeting, the festivities began. Faith was the recipient of many gifts of recognition, of nostalgic moments, of our pride in her service to the DAR and much more.

In keeping with the NSDAR commitment to the proper preservation of DAR records, Regent Carolyn Turchon has taken the lead to strive toward that end. A committee of Chapter members has risen to the challenge of researching preservation methods, cost analysis, negotiation and whatever else is necessary to complete this project. We are on our way!

Now this team and our Framingham Chapter members look ahead to a very pleasant project:

The Framingham Chapter’s 110th birthday (1896–2006) celebration.
On February 1, 1781, at one o’clock on a very dark and rainy morning through a wood, Cornwallis began marching to the river. He moved downriver to Cowan’s ford, actually two fords; one, a longer and shallow horse ford crossing the stream obliquely; the other, the wagon ford, which went straight across the river. General Davidson, in fear that during the darkness of a winter’s night troops might slip across the Catawba and get behind him and attack, stayed well back from the river bank opposite the point where the horse ford emerged on the Mecklenburg side. Meanwhile, the pickets huddled on the bank at the eastern end of the wagon ford. It was nearing daybreak when Cornwallis reached Cowan’s Ford and, and hardly hesitating, began crossing the swollen stream. A man named Frederick Hager, a Tory who lived in the vicinity, was serving as the Redcoats’ guide. Hager led them straight across along the wagon ford and soon the horses were over their heads in the raging torrent. The pickets on the eastern bank were asleep, but the noise of the Redcoats crossing awakened them and their firing brought General Davidson and his men racing toward the wagon ford. For a few minutes the action was lively; the militiamen were picking off many British struggling in the water. The return fire was heavy, and hardly had Davidson arrived when he was struck from his horse. Within minutes, several Americans were killed. British losses were greater, but the clash proved a defeat for the Americans.
The Battle of Ramsour's Mill, near Lincolnton, NC, was a fight between those wanting independence (Whigs, Tories or Patriots) and those desiring to support England and her Colonies (Loyalists). Miscommunication and a disregard of orders brought 1760 men to battle across this hilltop. The Loyalists noted the disorganization in the Patriot line and charged from the hilltop in great numbers. The fighting was spontaneous and thick for over an hour. After the Loyalists left their protected position and advanced part way down the hill, Captain Hardin led a Patriot company onto the ridge from the south and poured a galling fire into the right flank of the Loyalists. The Loyalists found Patriots when they went back up the hill where they fought a fierce hand-to-hand combat. Neither side having no uniforms, the Loyalists wore green pine twigs in their hats to identify themselves. The Patriots wore a white piece of cloth in their hat, only to their disadvantage to be used as a bull's eye target. The Loyalists were hit on three sides and their defense collapsed sending them off in chaos. The Patriot victory was secure.
On the 5th of September, Davie was appointed by Governor Nash, Colonel Commandant of Cavalry, with instructions to raise a regiment. He succeeded in raising only a part, and with two small companies, commanded by Major George Davidson, he took post at Providence. On the 21st day of September, Colonel Davie attacked a body of Tories at the plantation of Captain Wahab (now written Walkup), in the southwestern corner of Union county (then a part of Mecklenburg), killed fifteen or twenty of their men, wounded about forty, and retreated in good order without any loss. In this dashing exploit, Davie brought off ninety-six horses, one hundred and twenty stands of arms, and reached his camp the same evening, after riding sixty miles in less than twenty-four hours.
The Battle of Shallow Ford or Battle Branch occurred on October 14, 1780, near the Shallow Ford crossing of the Yadkin River, in the present day Yadkin County. Knowing that many of the Patriot forces were at the Battle of Kings Mountain stopping Cornwallis's advance, the Tories in the Yadkin River area tried to take the area. About 400 - 900 Tories, commanded by Colonel Gideon Wright passed through Bethabara on the way to the Shallow Ford. Major Joseph Cloyd, commanding about 350 Virginia and Carolina militia, attacked the Tories. Fourteen Tories were killed and four were wounded during the fight. Only one Patriot died. The Shallow Ford was a center of travel for centuries but this ended early in the 20th century. It is now bordered by wooded private property, hidden from public view. Only an historical highway marker denotes the role it once played.

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Diana Seals Wood

Winston-Salem, NC
- Located about 15 miles west of Winston-Salem

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"North Carolina Battlefields"
The morning of March 15, 1781 was clear and cold. In the damp woods west of Guilford Courthouse, hub of an isolated little farming community on the main road through North Carolina, some 4,400 American troops, in all kinds of uniforms and backwoods garb, waited for battle. About 12:30 p.m., the enemy — some of the finest regiments of King George III's British army — marched into sight where the road from Salisbury emerged from woods into a clearing. When the Americans opened fire from two cannons astride the road, there began an engagement that lasted more than two hours. When it was over, the British troops led by Lord Cornwallis were the tentative victors. But the losses suffered by the British at the hands of the American forces led by General Nathaniel Greene were overwhelming and decisive. The losses forced Cornwallis to pull back and to eventually concede the failure of the Southern campaign and the failure of Britain to retain control of the American colonies. The battle proved to be the highwater mark of British military operations in the Revolutionary War.
Capture of NC Governor at Hillsborough

In the early morning hours on September 12, 1781, Loyalist David Fanning and 600 Tory militiamen raided the small town of Hillsborough, NC, surprising the citizens and NC Provincial Governor, Thomas Burke, who had taken refuge there. After engaging the Hillsborough District militia and a handful of Continentals with little resistance, Loyalist David Fanning called for the unconditional surrender of Governor Burke and the release of thirty loyalist prisoners held in the jail. Following their victory -- in which they suffered only one wounded -- the Loyalist Militia began to plunder the town. After finding liquor, a number of them celebrated by becoming increasingly drunk. Realizing he needed to restore order and re-establish discipline, Fanning assembled the victorious Loyalist troops and those freed from jail, then ordered the troops out of Hillsborough with the prisoners. They proceeded to march toward Charleston, SC, where Governor Burke would be held.

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North Carolina Battlefields

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During the American Revolution, groups of citizen-soldiers called Whigs (or revolutionists) and Tories, who were still loyal to the king of England, engaged in irregular warfare in North Carolina's western frontier. The House in the Horseshoe was the home of Whig Colonel Philip Alston. The siege began on the morning of July 29, 1781, while Colonel Alston and his band of revolutionaries (Whig soldiers) were camped at his home. They were attacked by followers of the dreaded Tory leader, David Fanning. Heavily barricaded in Alston's plantation home, located on the bend in the Deep River in the then Cumberland County, the Whig troops managed to beat back the onslaught for several hours. Just as the Loyalists were pushing a cart of straw towards the house, Temperance Smith Alston, wife of Colonel Alston, went out on the porch and negotiated surrender by getting a group of very angry men to listen to her. Her main goal was to protect her younger children, who were under the age of ten, and her two teenaged sons. She was diplomatic and persuasive enough to rescue her family, the men, and her house as well.

After several casualties on both sides, and in exchange for the lives of the house's occupants, Alston surrendered.

Legend has it, Mrs. Alston saved her home with a pillowcase! Realizing that the attackers meant to burn her home, Mrs. Alston quickly tied a "pillowcase" to a broomstick, opened the front door, and faced the Tories, offering surrender terms to Fanning.
Peacock's Bridge is located south of Stantonsburg, NC in Wilson County and crosses Contentnea Creek. At this location in May 1781 a band of Patriots led by Colonel Thomas Gorman confronted the British Dragoons of Lt. Colonel Banister Tarleton as they crossed the creek on their way to meet General George Cornwallis. Gorman's Militia fired on the British army but there is no written record of whether or not there were casualties or what the results of the skirmish was. The British armies were traveling from Wilmington to Yorktown to meet General Washington's army. There is a Plaque posted at the site of the crossing commemorating the skirmish. It is said that the armies of Cornwallis and Tarleton camped at Cobb's Mill (now known as Wiggins Mill) at the time of this skirmish.

(Notes from Dr. Jerry MacLean)
BATTLE OF MOORE’S CREEK BRIDGE

In the misty dawn of February 27, 1776, with drums beating and bagpipes wailing, the Loyalists, including 700 Scots, rushed the partly dismantled Moore’s Creek Bridge with broadswords out. The bridge was a crucial crossing point in their march to the coast to rendezvous with a British naval squadron. Picking their way over the bridge and onto the opposite bank, they got within 30 paces of the American earthworks before they were met by a scathing vicious brutal fire of musketry and artillery. The conflict ended in short order with the Loyalists sustaining 30 killed and the Patriots only one. Brief but important, this striking victory ended British authority in the colony and greatly influenced North Carolina to be the first colony to vote for independence less than 2 months later.

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Currie, NC
about 20 miles Northwest of Wilmington

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As her state project, Mrs. Kline selected **Project Shamrock**, the provision of personal care items for our military men and women stationed in Iraq. To date, over 300 care packages have been donated by the N.J. Daughters and sent to the dedicated personnel serving our country.
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New Mexico's "Madonna of the Trail"

On March 21, 2006 the New Mexico "Madonna of the Trail" monument, the first of twelve, was placed in the National Register of Historic Places as a historic property worthy of preservation.

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The Historic Preservation Division of the State of New Mexico listed the "Madonna of the Trail" in the State Register of Cultural Properties on December 5, 2005.
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Hats off to

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During her three-year term as New York State Regent, Mrs. McKee raised funds to mount the DAR Museum’s Memorial Continental Hall Centennial Anniversary exhibit, created a Chapter Notebook for regents’ use, celebrated the 18 houses owned by New York chapters, achieved 100 percent participation of the state’s chapters in Chapter Achievement Award competition, and so much more! The New York State Organization enthusiastically endorsed Mrs. McKee’s candidacy for Vice President General during its 110th State Conference. Now, New York Daughters encourage all voters to cast their ballots during the 116th Continental Congress for this hard-working, upbeat and experienced Daughter who knows how to get things done!
The New York State Organization Celebrates its Rich Revolutionary War History

The Nation’s First Public Historic Site

From April 1782 until August 1783, General George Washington made his military headquarters and residence at Jonathan and Tryntje Hasbrouck’s home, 12 miles north of the forts and river obstructions at West Point. During these months — the longest he stayed at any one location throughout the duration of the Revolutionary War — Washington issued his order for the “cessation of hostilities,” bringing to a close eight years of fighting during the War for Independence.

It was here that Washington toiled to maintain a strong army while planning to disband it. He negotiated with contentious members of Congress from his modest office in the fieldstone farmhouse and here dealt with problems of supply, training, pay and troop morale. It was also in Newburgh that General Washington rejected a suggestion of an American monarchy, defused a potential mutiny among his officers, and proffered advice on the future of a new republic.

The Hasbrouck property, acquired and opened by the State of New York in 1850 as Washington’s Headquarters State Historic Site, was the first publicly operated historic site in the United States. Today, visitors to the headquarters learn firsthand about Washington’s role in bringing the war to a close and in facing the challenges of a new nation. Museum galleries also recall the events of 1782-1783, when the Continental Army stood ready for battle in and about the Hudson Highlands, while British forces maintained control of New York City.

The site’s grounds also contain the 1880s “Tower of Victory,” an imposing limestone monument constructed to commemorate the events at Newburgh. Above its gates stand bronze statues of soldiers of the Continental Army, while a statue of Washington dominates its center. The New York State Organization salutes this important place in American history, located in Newburgh, home to Quassaick Chapter — whose Honorary Chapter Regent Elizabeth M. McKee now serves as State Regent.
The nation’s Purple Heart Hall of Honor was dedicated on Veterans Day 2006 at the New Windsor Cantonment New York State Historic Site, the location of the final encampment of George Washington’s Army and the Hudson Valley site where he selected the first recipients of the Badge of Merit in 1783.

In 1932, the reinstituted Purple Heart Medal was presented to 150 World War I veterans on these same historic grounds. The new medal took as its inspiration the color and shape of the original Badge of Merit with the added image of Washington to honor a man who valued his soldiers. Today, the Purple Heart medal is presented to Americans wounded or killed in combat in service to their country. Over the past decade, numerous public and private partners have researched the stories of these veterans and then raised the funds to construct a fitting interactive memorial to the estimated 1.7 million Purple Heart recipients.

In addition to exhibition facilities that feature the history of the medal and our nation’s various military campaigns, the Hall features interactive videos and a “Roll of Honor.” The electronic database is devoted to preserving the individual histories of the brave men and women who received the Purple Heart. It can be searched by the recipient’s name, battle location or other criteria, and it is being continually updated by visiting veterans and their family members. The database will someday also be made available on the Internet.

The Purple Heart Hall of Honor offers visitors an incredible journey through American military history, as well as the opportunity for veterans to share their powerful stories — reminders of both human sacrifice and the cost of freedom. Located just miles from the United States Military Academy at West Point, the Hall is the latest addition to New York State’s vast array of historic and patriotic treasures.
Saluting God, 
Home & Country
District VI
New York State

The historic Tioga Center Methodist Church, which is located on the State and National Registers of Historic Places, was dedicated in 1873 in this historic rural community in the southeastern corner of the Finger Lakes Region. Members of the Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter meet regularly in this beautiful and well-cared-for house of worship not too far from the Susquehanna River.

Beulah Patterson Brown was a widow and one of the sixty settlers who came from Boston, Mass., to live “in the west” in February of 1796 with her sons, John, Joseph and Samuel — her other two sons having arrived five years earlier. She settled on lot number 257; the first church in Tioga County was built on her property and she was one of its active members. The sister chapters of New York’s District VI proudly salute this vibrant chapter, the religious legacy of its Patriot namesake, and the congregants who have preserved the Tioga Center Methodist Church for all to enjoy.

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Dedicated Community Service Recognized

Mary Helen Jones and Maj. Edward L. Jones, U.S. Air Force-Retired, received the DAR Community Service Award at the Service for Veterans Dinner on September 22, 2006, at the 110th State Conference, New York State Organization. Gigi Sundstrom, State Chairman, Community Service Award (pictured at far right in photo), made the presentation with the assistance of State Regent Elizabeth M. McKee, on behalf of the NYS Organization.

Major and Mrs. Jones’ work included founding the Mohawk Valley Muzzle Loaders Club (black powder) in 1973 to educate the public in Revolutionary War history through reenactments. Their initial focus was celebrating our nation’s Bicentennial in 1976 followed by the 1977 Bicentennials of The Flag of the United States of America, the Siege of Fort Stanwix, the Battle of Oriskany, and the arrival of Baron F. W. de Steuben in America. Other significant efforts have included raising funds to memorialize, and personally educate the public about Revolutionary War veteran, Major General Baron de Steuben, Drillmaster of the Continental Army and Inspector General of the US Army formed in 1778, and Brigadier General Nicholas Herkimer, hero and martyr at the Battle of Oriskany.

Among many other achievements, Major and Mrs. Jones participated in the Library of Congress Veterans History Project sponsored by the Oneida County Historical Society and authored three Revolutionary War and local history books to benefit the Remsen-Steuben Historical Society. They are charter members of the Oneida County Historians Association and Friends of Baron Steuben. Due to their efforts to keep the Steuben Memorial State Historic Site (Baron Steuben’s gravesite) open to the public when state funds were restricted, they were named “Hometown Heroes” by WUTR TV Station in 1993. They received a Certificate of Appreciation from the NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation in 2001 for their work at the Steuben Memorial. They are charter members of the Northern Frontier Project and received its first Patriots Award in 2000 for outstanding service, and again in 2002 and 2003.

In 2004 Mrs. Jones’ poem “On Our Land of the Free” (which described their 40 acres of Baron Steuben’s 16,000 acre Land Grant from the NYS Legislature in 1786) won the prestigious DAR American Heritage Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Poetry and Best of Show for Literature and Drama. Her memoir the same year was 3rd Place National for Historic Preservation.

Mary Helen Eppright Jones (a member of the Holland Patent Chapter and associate member of the Oneida Chapter) is a native of Austin, Texas. She worked briefly in a WWII production plant near San Diego and was included in the “Rosie” book compiled by the California State Organization.

Major Jones, a native of St. Paul, MN, participated in the Japanese Air Offensive and Eastern Mandate Island Offensive in 1945 as a Navigator on a B-29 stationed on Saipan. Following graduation from the University of Texas in January 1950 with a BS in Electrical Engineering, he was employed at Convair, San Diego, as a Research Lab Analyst. When the Korean War began, he was recalled to Active Duty in the Armed Forces Special Weapons Program (Nuclear Weapons). In 1958, Major Jones was assigned to the faculty of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, AL, where he lectured and gave briefings on Space Communications, Missile Guidance Systems, and Electronic Warfare in the Warfare Systems School. In 1963 he was transferred to Rome Air Development Center, Griffiss Air Force Base in New York as a Research & Development Staff Officer. He retired in 1968 with 25 ½ years service.

Major and Mrs. Jones were active in leadership roles in youth activities throughout their four children’s school years. They were also active in Parish Life through the Liturgy, Religious Education, and Cemetery Committees. In December 2005 they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Major and Mrs. Jones thank State Regent Elizabeth M. McKee for the honor of receiving this Community Service Award and support her candidacy for the Office of Vice President General in 2007.
The Oklahoma state seal shows a pioneer and an Indian shaking hands beneath the scales of justice and centered in the star. Each of the star’s five rays contains a symbol representing the Five Civilized Tribes.

The Oklahoma state flag displays an Osage warrior’s shield made from buffalo hide and decorated with seven eagle feathers. The shield is centered on a field of blue borrowed from the blue flag that Choctaw soldiers carried during the Civil War. Superimposed over the shield are the ceremonial peace pipe and the olive branch, symbols of peace and unity from the cultures of the Native American and European-American settlers in the territory. The flag represents and honors Oklahoma’s diversity. The flag, adopted by the Oklahoma legislature on April 2, 1925, was designed by Mrs. Louise Funk Fluke in response to a flag design contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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In Memory of

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Dear Daughters,

Whatever Anne Creech Trevarthen accomplished, she did with "exquisite artistic talent" and "wonder-filled wisdom." That was certainly true of her many duties and offices on the chapter, district and national level. At the time of her death in April 2006, she was Virginia State Recording Secretary and National Chairman for Americanism. She also had great interest in and love for the American Indians, the First Americans.

In her memory, we are setting up a Scholarship for an American Indian at The College of William & Mary in Virginia, and we invite you to be a part of this worthy project. Our goal is to raise $50,000. That amount would yield $2,500 for the scholarship each year.

The money will be held by the National DAR, and a check will be written to The College of William & Mary for the recipient. The college admissions office will choose the winner from the Native American applicants who have been accepted as freshmen for the coming year. A Virginia Indian would have preference. Further details will be worked out when the money has been raised.

Donations may be sent to Treasurer General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-3303. Questions may be addressed to Shoskie Arnold in the Development Office at (800) 449-1776.

We hope many of you will want to help memorialize our beloved Daughter by contributing to the education of America's most endangered species, its Native people.

Sincerely,

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