RECENTLY, I TRAVELED to Sydney, Australia, where I had the pleasure of visiting with our Daughters “Down Under,” and to Honolulu, Hawaii, where I attended a joint meeting of the two chapters in the Aloha State. Members of the Captain James Cook Chapter planned a number of activities to include tours of Sydney’s beautiful harbor and beaches; trips to the iconic opera house and exotic zoo; and lovely social occasions which provided the opportunity to get to know the members. Heartfelt gratitude is extended to these delightful ladies for their warm, gracious and truly southern hospitality. They are marvelous ambassadors for our organization and our country. A wreath laying ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, and visits to the National Memorial Cemetery (the Punchbowl) and the Iolani Palace highlighted the trip to Honolulu. It was a delight to spend time with the Hawaii Daughters who made me feel so welcome to their magnificent state and whose enthusiasm for DAR is exemplary. A more detailed account of my visits to both Australia and Hawaii is included in the President General’s report to the February meeting of the National Board of Management, which is available on the Members’ Web Site.

It is a pleasure to report that subscriptions to our magazine and newsletter are up 16 percent over last year at this same time. Thank you for your continued support of these beautiful publications. There is no doubt that they project a very positive image of DAR, create greater visibility for the organization within our communities and help to keep our members informed about the current activities of the National Society. Please note that the May/June issue will be a special edition highlighting the important events and accomplishments during this administration.

Chapters are reminded that there isn’t much time left to qualify for 100 percent participation in the President General’s Project. Send your donations as soon as possible so that your chapter can receive this special recognition. Please know that your support of this effort to preserve our priceless records and to increase membership is greatly appreciated.

NSDAR is fortunate to have an outstanding professional headquarters staff who work diligently every day to support the important work of our National Society. Each year, we recognize those members of the staff who have achieved milestones in their service to our organization. On February 1, we honored and expressed appreciation to 15 hard working individuals for their years of dedicated service to NSDAR.

The last Congress of this administration is fast approaching, and we sincerely hope you are making plans to attend. The 116th Continental Congress promises to provide dynamic speakers, wonderful musical entertainment and outstanding award recipients. For your convenience, we have included the 2007 Congress schedule in this issue. You certainly don’t want to miss out on the opportunity to share in the excitement of visiting your magnificent national headquarters with its beautiful DAR Museum, world-renowned DAR Library and Americana Collection. Plan now to join us June 27–July 1.

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:

Lillian Bedell (Miss) on January 11, 2007. Miss Bedell served as Vice President General from 1984–1987, as Nebraska State Regent from 1982–1984 and as State Vice Regent from 1980–1982. She was a member of the Major Isaac Sadler–Labelle Vue Chapter.

Alma B. Lott Fricke (Mrs. Frederick) on September 16, 2006. Mrs. Fricke served as Honorary Vice President General from 1987–2006, as Vice President General from 1975–1978, as New Mexico State Regent from 1973–1975 and as State Vice Regent from 1971–1973. She was a member of Charles Dibrell Chapter.

Elspeth “Betts” Conable Johnson (Mrs. Walter) on December 5, 2006. Mrs. Johnson served as Alaska State Regent from 1995–1998. She was a member of Natalia Sheliok Chapter.


Suzanne Hensley Lipes (Mrs. Robert) on November 24, 2006. Mrs. Lipes served as Vice President General from 1995–1998 and as Virginia State Regent from 1992–1995. She was a member of Roanoke Valley Chapter.

Mary Byers Tracey (Mrs. Joseph) on December 23, 2006. Mrs. Tracey served as Vice President General from 1981–1984, as Florida State Regent from 1978–1980 and as State Vice Regent from 1976–1978. She was a member of Boca Ciega Chapter.

Office of the Historian General

Advance permission from the Office of the Historian General is required to place a marker for Revolutionary War Soldiers, Patriots, Wives, Daughters and Real Daughters. A request for permission to place a marker will be processed after the Historian General has received the completed “Application and Instructions Form” with the required documentation. The application form is available from the Historian General’s Office or on the DAR Members’ Web Site. Information from the Patriot Index or reference to National Numbers is not acceptable as proof of service. The application must include a dated statement signed by the cemetery owner or legal custodian of the gravesite at which that person authorizes installation of the marker. Also, an Executive Ruling limits to five the number of names of Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots, spouses, Daughters or Real Daughters that may be submitted by any chapter.
or state organization in any 12-month period. A marker report form will be enclosed with the Historian General’s letter of permission to place a DAR marker. We ask that this form be completed and returned to the Historian General’s Office immediately after the dedication of the marker. Please do not hesitate to contact Elizabeth Roscio directly by telephone at (202) 879-3255 or e-mail at eroscio@dar.org if your chapter has any questions regarding the Revolutionary War Markers application process.

Office of the Librarian General

The DAR Library is pleased to report that there is currently no backlog in obtaining a Record Copy by mail. For extra help in determining which Record Copy of an application paper is needed, the DAR Genealogical Research System is at your service. As of December 1, 2006, the Research System was added to the Members’ Web Site and is available to all active members. Look for it under the “Research” tab at http://members.dar.org. This site lists current information on the ancestor, including all national numbers associated with the ancestor as well as the child of the patriot listed on each application or supplemental. The Research System also includes the Descendants Project. The work of this project enables members and staff to search by any name verified on an application or supplemental. This is an ongoing project and as such, lineages are not available for searching at this time. Please consult the Research System for the most up-to-date information on this important project. Please note that no images are available online to anyone outside the DAR Headquarters building.

Application papers may be viewed in the Seimes Technology Center and printed there for the usual $10 fee. Keep in mind, though, that the Seimes Center will be very busy during Continental Congress. With the new information available to you on the Members’ Web Site, those needing a Record Copy may consider checking the site information and ordering before Congress.

Vicky T. Zuverink
Librarian General

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT:
FROM THE COLLECTION

THIS BEAUTIFUL CANDELABRUM, one of a pair, was made in England between 1780 and 1790. During the 18th century, glass candelabras such as these were usually called “lustres.” Sometimes they were called “girandoles,” but this term was usually reserved for those made of other materials like brass or wood. Though made in great numbers, they are rarely depicted in paintings and engravings of the day. A painting by Johann Zoffany of George III playing cards depicts a pair of lustres placed on the fireplace mantle shelf. In America, there are many references to their use. Descriptions of glass sconces and lustres appear in American inventories as early as 1719. In the 1782 inventory of Philadelphia merchant Henry Keppel Jr., “2 Cut Glass Lustres with gilt Parkets [brackets]” were listed. Friends of the Museum Purchase

There’s Still Time to Contribute to the President General’s Project!

CHAPTERS AND STATES are encouraged to reach the 100 percent participation level in the President General’s Project. The national target goal for 100 percent participation is $971,788. As of January 1, 2007, contributions for 100 percent participation reached $687,107.38. We are very close to reaching our goal! States wishing to be recognized with a 100 percent state participation certificate during the 116th Continental Congress must have their contributions reach National Headquarters by May 1, 2007. Contributions made through July 31, 2007, will count toward this administration. Thank you for your support!

Dell D. Scooper
National Chairman
President General’s Project Committee

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DAR HEADQUARTERS WAS BUSTLING with holiday spirit on the night of December 6, 2006, as the public and members filled the halls for the Fifth Annual DAR Christmas Open House. Once again, the turnout exceeded the previous year’s attendance with more than 800 people attending the 2006 festivities. Throughout the evening, guests marveled at the historic elegance of Memorial Continental Hall, which was aglow with lights and decorated for the holidays.

There were many familiar faces at the Open House, including DAR members, friends and family, members and employees of neighboring organizations, DAR colleagues and associates, and many people who returned after enjoying the event so much last year. There were also many new guests, including local D.C. walking tour groups, a group of schoolchildren, and visitors from France, Peru, Israel and Australia. Visitors had the opportunity to walk through the halls of the beautiful building while learning about the fascinating history of the DAR from docents. Live caroling could be heard throughout the hall from two local quartets and a high school choir as guests enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies served by the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Visit the Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org to view more photos from the Fifth Annual DAR Christmas Open House.

Memorial Continental Hall shines brightly during the holiday season.

The Wagoner Administration Executive Committee enjoys the festivities.

Guests enjoyed time with Santa at the Open House.
American Spirit Magazine and Daughters Newsletter Subscription Information

PLANNING AHEAD can prevent a lapse in your subscription. To maintain the continuity of your subscription, renewal payment must arrive in the DAR Magazine Office 60–90 days before the expiration date. It is important that we receive renewal payments within this window because we must submit the mailing list to our printer several weeks before the magazine and newsletter are scheduled to be mailed. If a renewal payment for a subscription that has already expired arrives in the DAR Magazine Office after the 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

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NEW PIN
Friends of American Spirit

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

PARTICIPATION IN THIS new program requires two components. To be eligible to purchase the Friends of American Spirit pin, a member must simultaneously make a NEW $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit.” At the same time, submit an order for five NEW one-year gift subscriptions using the completed “Friends of American Spirit Subscriptions” form (MAG-2000), also available on the Members’ Web Site. Two separate checks, made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, must accompany both forms (i.e., one $100 check and one $90 check). Mail all materials to the DAR Magazine Office to ensure the fastest possible processing of the donation and the gift subscriptions. Neither donations nor gift subscriptions will be processed separately, so please make every effort to send in the complete set of materials at the same time if you wish to be eligible for this program.

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**116TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS**

**JUNE 27–JULY 1, 2007**
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#### HERITAGE CLUB LUNCHEON

(Pearl through Diamond Levels)

**Wednesday, June 28, 12–2 p.m.**

Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

**Before Congress:** Donor Relations Associate
1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (800) 449–1776
E-mail: development@dar.org
Reservations required by June 13.

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

If you are interested in joining the DAR in the Washington, D.C., Independence Day Parade on July 4, 2007, please contact Sue Smith via e-mail only at 4Julydar@comcast.net by May 18.

Fifty Year Club Board Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Fifty Year Club Luncheon: Wednesday, June 27, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks payable to NSDAR, Fifty Year Club. Before Congress: Guion Taylor, Treasurer, 1070 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235–2741. Phone: (412) 242–5224. Reservations by June 8. No refunds. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Heritage Club Brunch (Members Only): Wednesday, June 27, 8 a.m.–12 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, Pennsylvania Foyer and Portico, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Before Congress: Donor Relations Associate, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org, Reservations required by June 13.

Heritage Club Luncheon (Pearl through Diamond Levels): Wednesday, June 27, 12–2 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Before Congress: Donor Relations Associate, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org, Reservations required by June 13.

National Chairmen’s Association Brunch: Tuesday, June 26, 9:30–11:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to National Chairmen’s Association, NSDAR. Before Congress: Michelle Juehring, Treasurer, 830 Jones St., Bettendorf, IA 52722. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

National Officers Club Board Meeting: Monday, June 25, 1–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Officers Club Banquet: Monday, June 25, 6–10 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Price $60. Checks Payable to National Officers Club. Before Congress: Nelly G. Shearer, Treasurer, 1225 Oak Timber Circle, Collierville, TN 38017. Phone: (901) 854–9151. E-mail: njgs@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 12. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


National Vice Chairmen’s Association Supper (Members Only): Tuesday, June 26, 5:30–6:30 p.m. (cash bar), Supper, 6:30–8:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks Payable to National Vice Chairmen’s Association. Before Congress: Violet Kraft, Treasurer, 3922 Shakespeare Way, Monrovia, MD 21770–9251. Phone: (301) 831–6516. E-mail: raviscia@adelphia.net. Reservations and refunds before June 1. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations list will be kept at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Regents Club (Members Only): Reception, Tuesday, June 26, 5:30–6:30 p.m. (cash bar), Supper, 6:30–8:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks Payable to NSDAR State Regents Club, Treasurer. Before Congress: Nancy Alexander, 50 Saint Mark Center, Danville, CA 94526–5327. Phone: (925) 820–1593. E-mail: lnancy@aol.com. Reservations, refunds by June 12. Invitations will be sent to the elected incoming State Regents. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Vice Regents Club Luncheon: Friday, June 29, 12–1:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks Payable to State Vice Regents Club. Before Congress: Polly Hunter Grimes, 296 South Hickory St., Aberdeen MS, 39730–3108. Phone: (662) 396–6509. E-mail: pollg01@bellsouth.net. Reservations will not be available during Congress.

Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast: Saturday, June 30, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $36. Checks Payable to Vice Presidents General Club. Before Congress: Beverly West, 35 Ridgewood Drive, Stevens Point, WI 54481–4377. Reservations and refunds by June 10. Tickets will not be mailed. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

GIFT ACCEPTANCE CEREMONY

Tuesday, June 26, 1–2 p.m.
O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor,
Memorial Continental Hall

Participants must notify Merry Ann Wright of their gifts to be presented by June 3.
Development Office NSDAR
1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 879–3343
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<td>DAR Schools Supper:</td>
<td>Friday, June 29, 4:30–6:15 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $48. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Jane Craig Guerra, 31026 N 40th Place, Cave Creek, AZ 85331. Reservations by June 6. Refunds by June 1. Please enclose a SASE with check. Tickets will not be available during Congress.</td>
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<td>DAR Service for Veterans Visit to Washington D.C. Veterans Affairs Hospital:</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 27, Buses depart at 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue Entrance. Goodies will be provided to give to the veterans. Lunch will be on your own in the facility’s cafeteria. Before Congress: Debra Jamison, 938 E Salem Ave., Fresno, CA 93720–2130. Phone: (559) 435–1776. E-mail: <a href="mailto:dsjamison@comcast.net">dsjamison@comcast.net</a>. Space is limited so sign up early.</td>
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<td>DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon:</td>
<td>Friday, June 29, 12–1:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Midge Enke, 22968 Los Ranchos Drive, Tracy, CA 95304–8986. Phone: (209) 835–1255. E-mail: <a href="mailto:eanda@inreach.com">eanda@inreach.com</a>. Reservations by June 11. Refunds before June 18th. Tickets will not be available during Congress.</td>
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<td>Events for Men and Families:</td>
<td>Thursday, June 28, 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Bus pick-up at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW entrance. $43 (nontransferable) with SASE. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Dale Boggs, 15107 Interlachen Drive, #524, Silver Spring, MD 20906. Phone: (301) 438–2817. E-mail: <a href="mailto:DAREVENT@aol.com">DAREVENT@aol.com</a>. Reservations and refunds by May 30. Tickets will not be available during Congress.</td>
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<td>Gift Acceptance Ceremony:</td>
<td>Tuesday, June 26, 1–2 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Before Congress: Merry Ann Wright, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (202) 879–3343. E-mail: <a href="mailto:development@dar.org">development@dar.org</a>. Participants must notify Merry Ann Wright of their gifts to be presented by June 3.</td>
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<td>Joint Chairmen’s Meeting:</td>
<td>Of the following: All-American Chorus, Congress Music, Congress Program, Guest Hospitality, Marshal, Page, Platform, PG Reception Room, and Seating Committees, Platform Pages, and appropriate Staff, Tuesday, June 26, 1:15–3 p.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.</td>
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<td>Saturday, June 30, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $39. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: O.B. McCorkle, 45 Court Square, Warrenton, GA 30828. Reservations and refunds by June 15. No tickets will be issued. Tickets will not be available during Congress.</td>
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1–2:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Lineage Research Committee Meeting: Tuesday, June 26, 2:30–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Literacy Challenge Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Long Range Planning Commission Meeting: Sunday, June 24, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Marshal Committee Meeting: Tuesday, June 26, 2:30–3:30 p.m., Blair Suites B and C, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

Membership Special Event: Wednesday, June 27, 8:30–10 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Memorial Service: Sunday, July 1, 9–10 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Memorial Service Committee Meeting: Saturday, June 30, immediately following Evening Session, Platform, Constitution Hall.

National Board of Management Luncheon: Sunday, July 1, 12–1:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

National Board of Management Meetings: Monday, June 25, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Sunday, July 1, 2–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Defense Committee: Wednesday, June 27, Reception: 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Requesting Grand Foyer, J.W. Marriott Hotel. Luncheon: 12 p.m.–2:30 p.m., Requesting Salons 2, 3 and 4, J.W. Marriott Hotel. S44. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Nelly Shearer, 1225 Oak Timber Circle, Collierville, TN 38017–9087. Phone: (901) 278–2403. E-mail: njgs@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 16. Table seating is assigned by the date your check is received. To sit with friends, send all checks in one envelope. All tickets will be held for pick-up at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Organizing Secretary General/Chapter Development/Chapter Revitalization Committee Meeting: Thursday, June 28, 2–3:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

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Long Range Planning Commission Meeting: Sunday, June 24, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Marshal Committee Meeting: Tuesday, June 26, 2:30–3:30 p.m., Blair Suites B and C, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

Presidential General’s Project Table Committee Informational Meeting: (Volunteers, State Chairmen, National Division Vice Chairmen PG Project Committee and National Vice Chairmen Congressional Sales Only) Tuesday, June 26, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Back of Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

President General’s Project Table Sales: Tuesday–Saturday, June 26–30, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall Lobby.

President General’s Reception Room Committee Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 9:30–10:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Public Relations/Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee Meeting: Thursday, June 28, 3:30–4:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Registrar General’s Forum: Wednesday, June 27, 1–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

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Resolutions Committee Meetings: Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.

Platform Committee Meeting: Tuesday, June 26, 3–4 p.m., Conductors Room, Constitution Hall

Page Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 10–11 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Page Chief Closes: Sunday, July 1, 2 p.m.

President General’s Project Table Sales: Tuesday–Saturday, June 26–30, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall Lobby.

President General’s Reception Room Committee Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 9:30–10:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Public Relations/Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee Meeting: Thursday, June 28, 3:30–4:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Registrar General’s Forum: Wednesday, June 27, 1–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Registration: Monday, June 25, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Friday, June 29, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Registration Committee Meeting: Monday, June 25, 9–10 a.m., Arizona Lounge, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Registration Line Committee Meeting: Monday, June 25, 9–10 a.m., Dressed Room #2, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

Registration: Monday, June 25, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Friday, June 29, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

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Seating Committee Meeting: Monday, June 27, 8–10 a.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Spanish Task Force Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General’s Forum: Wednesday, June 27, 10–11 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Tribute to the Founders: Sunday, July 1, immediately following the Memorial Service, Founders Memorial Monument, C Street.

Units Overseas Committee Luncheon & International Bazaar: Thursday, June 28, 12–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Price $49.50. Checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Virginia DeGregory, 1848 Stagecoach Court, Placerville, CA 95667–7796. Phone: (530) 344–1776. E-mail: DeGregoryG@aol.com. Please enclose a SASE with check. Reservations by June 14. Refunds by June 18. Please send SASE for tickets. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Units Overseas Committee and Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Volunteer Genealogists Committee Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 8–9 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Volunteer Information Specialists Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 9–10 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Women’s Issues Committee Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 10–11 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Voting: Saturday, June 30, 8 a.m.–2 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

2007 Continental Congress Shuttle Information

Reston Limousine will be providing shuttle bus service again in 2007. Feedback about last year’s service was overwhelmingly positive, and we expect to maintain that standard this year.

New this year: Shuttle bus service will be provided to the Hamilton Crown Plaza in addition to the J.W. Marriott Hotel and DAR Headquarters.

More information on shuttle bus services will be provided in your Congress Welcome Packets.

Bus Schedule

Tuesday.........7 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Wednesday...7 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
Thursday .....7 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
Friday ..........7 a.m.–11 p.m.
Saturday .6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m.
Sunday .........8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Bus Stops

• J.W. Marriott Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue doors

• Hamilton Crown Plaza

• DAR Constitution Hall Hall, D Street, until 5:30 p.m.

• DAR Constitution Hall, 18th Street, after 6 p.m.
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Alabama Delegation Meeting: Tuesday, June 26, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Alabama Tea: Thursday, June 28, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $40. Checks payable to Alabama Tea. Before Congress: Helen Hahn, 1270 Wellesley Green, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406–3606. Phone: (205) 345–3734. E-mail: helenhahn@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Arizona Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Azalea Tea: Hosted by Tennessee (Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee), Thursday, June 28, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $44. Checks payable to TSDAR. Before Congress: Judy Chaffin, 9800 Frank Road, Germantown, TN 38139. Phone: (901) 854–8921. E-mail: jchaffin@mindspring.com. Reservations and refunds by June 7. No refund policy. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

California Congressional Tea: Tuesday, June 26, 3–5 p.m., Salons F and G, J.W. Marriott Hotel. $36. Checks payable California Congressional Tea. Before Congress: Leonora Branca, 1117 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953–3130. Phone: (831) 646–1492. E-mail: ViceRegent@californiadar.org. Reservations and refunds by June 14. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Florida and Missouri, Show Me Sunshine Reception: Tuesday, June 26, 3:30–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $37. Checks payable to FSSDAR. Before Congress: Sue C. Bratton, PO. Box 15332, Tallahassee, FL 32317–5332. Reservations and Refunds by June 16. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Georgia Luncheon: Friday, June 29, 12–1:45 p.m., Salon 4, J.W. Marriott Hotel. $40. Checks payable to Barbara Chastain. Before Congress: Barbara Chastain, 206 Bolling Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30305–3107. Phone: (404) 233–1950. E-mail: wfchastain@mindspring.com. Reservations by June 15. Refunds by June 10. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Golden West Tea: Hosted by Oklahoma (Arizona, Hawaii, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah), Friday, June 29, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $40. Checks payable to OSDAR. Before Congress: Mary Duffe, 109 Rocky Point Drive, Edmond, OK 73003–4715. Phone: (405) 348–0293. E-mail: cmduffe@sbcglobal.net. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Great Plains Tea: Hosted by Iowa (Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin) Thursday, June 28, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to Iowa Society DAR. Before Congress: Susan Harris, 5206 Valley Road, Ames, IA 50014–9365. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Great Plains Tea: Hosted by Iowa (Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin) Thursday, June 28, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to Iowa Society DAR. Before Congress: Susan Harris, 5206 Valley Road, Ames, IA 50014–9365. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


Indiana Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, June 27, 8–9 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Indiana Tea: Wednesday, June 27, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to State Treasurer, Indiana DAR. Before Congress: Patricia Dove, 443 Wellington Road, Indianapolis, IN 46263. Reservations by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


Massachusetts Period Room Rededication: Wednesday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Mississippi’s “Rosalie Garden Party”: Thursday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., Hotel Washington. $40. Checks payable to MSDAR. Before Congress: Jennifer L. Nettles, 26 Wimbledon Drive, Jackson, MS 39211. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Please enclose a SASE with ticket order. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

New Jersey Luncheon: Wednesday, June 27, 12–3 p.m., Hotel Washington. $40. Checks payable to NJDAR. Before Congress: Carole H. Hare, 227 Fairview Ave., Moorestown, NJ 08057. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

New York Luncheon: Wednesday, June 27, 12–3 p.m., Hotel Washington. $42. Checks payable to New York State Organization, DAR. Before Congress: Anne Edwards, 7519 Streiff Road, RD4, Rome, NY 13441. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

New York State-Washington Luncheon: Friday, June 29, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks payable to New York State Organization, DAR. Before Congress: Anne Edwards, 7519 Streiff Road, RD4, Rome, NY 13441. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Wednesday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Mississippi’s “Rosalie Garden Party”: Thursday, June 27, 2–3 p.m., Hotel Washington. $40. Checks payable to MSDAR. Before Congress: Jennifer L. Nettles, 26 Wimbledon Drive, Jackson, MS 39211. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Please enclose a SASE with ticket order. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Missouri: See listing for Florida.

New Jersey Period Room Rededication: Wednesday, June 27, 10:30–11:15 a.m., 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

New Jersey Luncheon: Wednesday, June 27, 12–3 p.m., Hotel Washington. $40. Checks payable to NJDAR. Before Congress: Carole H. Hare, 227 Fairview Ave., Moorestown, NJ 08057. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

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13440–0634. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**Northeast States Pizza and Ice Cream Party:** Hosted by the State Regents of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Thursday, June 29, 10:30 p.m.–12 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $30. Checks payable to VSSDAR, Treasurer. Before Congress: Nancy Gray, 527 Battles Brook Road, Braintree, VT 05060–8825. Reservations by June 10. Refunds before June 15. Tickets will be available at the door.

**North Carolina Delegation Meeting:** Wednesday, June 27, 1–2 p.m. President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

**Northwest Breakfast:** Hosted by Oregon (Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming), Thursday, June 29, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $40. Checks payable to Oregon State Society, DAR. Before Congress: Joan Mac Innes Hunter, 1069 Piper Sonoma St., Eugene, OR 97404–3810. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets can be picked up at the door or send a SASE to above address. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**Ohio High Tea in the Heartland:** Thursday, June 28, 5–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks payable to OSDAR State Treasurer. Before Congress: Patsy Gaines, 325 Reily Road, Cincinnati, OH 45215–2621. Phone: (513) 821–0555. E-mail: pjgaines@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**Oklahoma State Delegation Meeting:** Tuesday, June 26, 8–9 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel

**Pennsylvania Luncheon:** Thursday, June 28, 12–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to PA State Society DAR. Before Congress: Ms. Carol P. Urban, P.O. Box 203, Stahltown, PA 15683–0203. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**Rhode Island Delegation Meeting:** Wednesday, June 27, 10:30 a.m., Rhode Island Period Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**South Carolina Tamassee Dessert Extravaganza:** Tuesday June 26, 8:30–10:30 p.m., Washington Room, Hotel Washington. $25. Checks payable to SC DAR. Before Congress: Marilyn D. Altman, 417 Loril St., Georgetown, SC 29440–4223. Phone: (843) 546–5882.

**Texas Tea:** Wednesday, June 27, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to TSDAR. Before Congress: Pamela Wright, 6218 Westheimer Road, Houston, TX 77057. Reservations and refunds by June 18. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**Virginia Luncheon:** Thursday, June 29, 12–2 p.m., The National Press Club. $42. Checks payable to VADAR, State Treasurer. Before Congress: Peggy Brookshire, 7401 Tomcris Court, Springfield, VA 22153–1353. Phone: (703) 866–9092. E-mail: jpbrookshire@cox.net. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Space is limited. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**West Virginia Almost Heaven Ice Cream Social In Honor of the President General:** Thursday, June 28, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $25. Checks payable to WV State Treasurer, NSDAR. Before Congress: Mrs. Robert Nalley, 645 Tyer Highway, Sistersville, WV 26175. Reservations by June 11. Refunds by June 4. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**State Regents Orientation:** Monday, June 25, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

**Tennessee Open House:** Wednesday, June 28, 1:30–2:30 p.m., Tennessee Period Room, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**Tennessee “Out and About” Supper:** Wednesday, June 27, 3–5 p.m., Atrium, Old Ebbitt Grill. Order from menu. For more information contact: Judy Chaffin 9800 Frank Road, Germantown, TN 38139. Phone: (901) 854–8921. E-mail: jchaffin@mindspring.com.

**Texas Tea:** Wednesday, June 27, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks payable to TSDAR. Before Congress: Pamela Wright, 6218 Westheimer Road, Houston, TX 77057. Reservations and refunds by June 18. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

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Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

A special 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 12:00 p.m. on December 9, 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 read the call: "A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, December 9, 2006, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters, and approval of pins and committees."

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, recorded the following report:

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the October 7, 2006, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Al' Louise Ramp, Patricia Rhoton, and Elaine Bean.

There being no objection, Cindy Phillips, Margaret MacKenzie, and Barbara Carpenter were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

Statistical Report

October 8, 2006, to December 8, 2006

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received................1,603
Application papers verified...............1,452
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior October 4, 2006, have been reviewed.
Supplemental papers received..........518
Supplemental papers verified..........806
Supplemental papers pending as of this date..............................1,910
All Supplementals received in this office prior to March 17, 2006, have been reviewed.
Total number of applications and supplemenals verified........2,258
Number of new ancestors verified (Apps and Supps)........200
Number of letters written requesting further documentation ..690

Junior Members approved...............283
Last DAR National Number issued..................848293
Shirley Miller Wagers
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,452 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

October 6, 2006 to December 8, 2006

Deceased.............................................677
Resigned.............................................2,350
Reinstatements.....................................263

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 263 members.” Adopted.

Through the Idaho State Regent has come the request for an exception to the National Bylaws, Article XV. States, Section 6, granting permission to Patricia Bailey Andrews, for the position of the Idaho State Regent.

Through the Rhode Island State Regent has come the request for an exception to the National Bylaws, Article XV. States, Section 6, granting permission to Barbara Brown Weaver, for the position of the Rhode Island State Regent.

Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: E. Lynn
Brackey, Atlanta, Georgia; Betty Brown Harrah, Fayetteville, Georgia; Elfreda Casselman Stangland, Bemidji, Minnesota; Gloria Bright Oswalt, Brandon, Mississippi; and Judy Elline Ditmore, Vernon, Texas.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant an exception of time in a term of office for a chapter regent: Debra Littles Hinkle, Austin Colony Chapter, Austin, Texas.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant an exception of time for one year in the term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Nancy Gonya Hopkins, Saranac Chapter, Plattsburgh, New York.

Through the state regent has come a request the Chucalissa Chapter location to be changed from Whitehaven to Memphis, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Pasadena and San Marino; name is San Marino; location is San Marino, California and Elizabeth Duncan and White Oak; name is White Oak; location is Irving, Texas.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: General Henry Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois and Peter Houston, Parsons, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are presented for confirmation: Santa Fe Trail, Trinidad, Colorado; Captain John L. Greer, Anna, Texas; and Eagle Mountain, Azle, Texas.

Susan Adams Gonchar
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of an exception in granting permission of two (2) state regents; confirmation of six (6) organizing regents; expiration of time of two (2) organizing regents; exception of time for one year in the term of office for one (1) chapter regent; exception of time for one year in the term of office for a six-year chapter regent; location change for one (1) chapter; merger of four (4) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of three (3) chapters.” Adopted.

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

“This to amend NB #4, June 26, 2006, by striking out the name “New York Capital Roundtable” and inserting the new name “New York Capital District Roundtable.” The ruling would then read: To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for a New York Capital District Roundtable pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Chapter Officers Club pin.” Adopted.

“‘To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for a Hindman Settlement School Board of Directors pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Hillside School Board of Trustees pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for an Associate Member pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Chapter Bar.” Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, December 9, 2006

Cindy Phillips
Margaret MacKenzie
Barbara Carpenter

TO THE EDITOR:

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE while reading my January/February 2007 issue of Daughters newsletter to turn to page 61, entitled Peacock’s Bridge Skirmish. On November 10, 2006, my husband and I drove to Stantonburg, N.C., for the specific purpose of taking his picture on his 8th great-grandfather’s bridge. We published his picture in our Christmas letter to the delight of his numerous Peacock cousins. My husband’s 8th great-grandfather, Samuel Peacock, built the historic Peacock Bridge.

On another topic, congratulations on the design and quality of the marvelous American Spirit. I purchased seven subscriptions for female relatives as Christmas gifts.

Orriene First Denslow
Tulsa Chapter
Tulsa, Okla.
Benjamin Franklin had the right idea—at least for many people. Some of those people are friends of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. They have created charitable trusts that would make Ben Franklin proud.

To understand how one of these trusts works, take the case of Lou and Betty Hart (not their real names). Lou and Betty are in their early 60s and looking forward to retirement.

In reviewing their assets, needs and giving goals, they considered what to do with a piece of appreciated real estate that was not their primary residence.

Twenty years ago the property cost $25,000 and today it’s worth $250,000. If they sold it, they could reinvest the proceeds in something that could produce retirement income. One problem: capital gains tax. The moment they sold the property, they would have to pay tax on the gain. The Harts would not have as much as they thought to reinvest for income.

They also considered selling the property and giving a portion of the proceeds to the NSDAR. The resulting income tax charitable deduction could then be used to help offset the capital gains tax. One problem: they needed more income than the remaining funds would be able to generate.

Enter the Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT). The Harts established a CRT with assistance from the National Society and placed the entire property in the trust (stock can also be used). Since the trust is a charitable trust, it sold the property without incurring any capital gains tax. The full amount of the proceeds (less closing costs) was then invested in a balanced portfolio of stocks and bonds—the right mix to provide a 6-percent annual payout to the Harts plus enough added appreciation to keep the trust growing.

Each year, the trust is revalued and 6 percent of the new value is sent to Lou and Betty in quarterly payments. This will continue all the way through their retirement years. At the end of the trust, whatever remains will come to the NSDAR. Such a remainder gift will likely be far more than the original $250,000.

Just look at a few of the benefits: (1) lifetime income; (2) immediate income tax charitable deduction; (3) bypass of capital gains tax; (4) complete estate tax deduction; (5) a major deferred gift to the NSDAR. It is almost too good to be true!

Do you want to learn more about charitable remainder trusts? Please contact a member of the Gift Planning Staff toll-free at 1 (800) 449–1776 or use the coupon below.
The DAR Project Patriot Committee Unites Daughters Across the Country

THE BEST WAY to get DAR members throughout the world working toward the goals of a committee is to start with a project that everyone believes in. Fortunately, that is just what the DAR Project Patriot Committee has managed to do.

The DAR Project Patriot Committee is the official Daughters of the American Revolution committee that supports America’s worldwide War Against Terrorism. Following the events of September 11, 2001, NSDAR began working with the Department of the Navy to sponsor the crew of an aircraft carrier as a show of support for Operation Enduring Freedom. In February 2002 the USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) was assigned by the Department of Defense to the NSDAR for sponsorship. When the Stennis went into dry dock in January 2005, the committee’s efforts were redirected.

In the spring 2005, a new project was undertaken—the support of the wounded active duty military personnel at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC). When our active duty military members in Iraq and Afghanistan are severely injured, they are sent to Landstuhl, Germany, where many soldiers arrive essentially with nothing. LRMC is the largest American hospital outside of the United States.

Since partnering with LRMC, DAR members’ response has been phenomenal. Thousands of dollars have been contributed to the DAR Project Patriot Fund. This money has allowed us to provide the hospital with 10,000 60-minute phone cards, more than 50,000 holiday cards, 500 gym bags stocked with personal care items, 500 sweatshirts and breakaway sweatpants and 150 winter coats.

In November 2006, President General Presley Merritt Waggoner led a contingent of members on a visit to LRMC. During the visit, Mrs. Waggoner and others were able to see the hospital in action and visit with some of the recipients of our donations.

Those present described it as one of the most moving experiences in their DAR careers.

Although this partnership is the first to support all branches of service personnel, chapters throughout the DAR ranks have successfully done so for quite some time. Thousands and thousands of personal care items, medical supplies, packages of popcorn, batteries, books, cards and gifts have been sent by our chapters to Army, Marine and National Guard units on the front lines as well as to Navy personnel aboard ship. Multitudes of needed supplies have also been sent to regional military medical centers.

Regardless of the chosen method, many members have successfully supported the mission of the DAR Project Patriot Committee. For example, in 2005, New Jersey’s State Regent Rita Kline forwarded the cause of DAR Project Patriot by presenting Project Shamrock to the New Jersey Daughters as her State Regent’s project. Forty-five chapters donated items at the state’s fall conference to be shipped to the 42nd Infantry or the New Jersey National Guard stationed in Iraq. At the conference, chapter members in attendance fervently packaged 200 boxes full of homemade cookies, popcorn, undergarments and toiletries until there were no boxes left. The rest of the items, which will easily fill another 150 to 200 boxes, are now in storage and will be shipped to another unit in the fall. In addition, New Jersey members sewed, with donated material, 200 cool scarves to send to the unit.

In its five years of its existence, the DAR Project Patriot Committee’s efforts have touched many lives, showing that DAR members with a common goal can move mountains.

Virginia S. Storage
National Chairman
Located five kilometers south of Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany, Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC) is a permanent United States Military Installation. As the largest American hospital outside of the United States, and the only American tertiary hospital in Europe, LRMC provides primary and tertiary care, hospitalization and treatment for more than 52,000 American military personnel and their families within the center’s boundaries, as well as more than 250,000 additional American military personnel and their families in the European theater.

The National Chairman of the DAR Project Patriot Committee, Virginia Storage, had arranged an afternoon appointment for the DAR contingent to meet with Chaplain (Major) Randy Wren of LRMC. The visiting Daughters presented Chap. Wren with a DAR baseball cap provided by the Virginia Juniors, which he wore all afternoon despite enduring some good-natured teasing from his staff.

After greetings and a brief orientation, Chap. Wren invited the DAR delegation to take an unexpected and extensive tour of the medical facilities, one which included a visit to the ICU, the surgical wards and the Chaplain’s Closet, where donated items are received, stocked and distributed. Chap. Wren explained that when soldiers arrive at LRMC, they are given something tangible from home to encourage and comfort them in a most difficult time. Additionally, a personal liaison officer is assigned to each soldier to assist them at any time during their stay at the medical center.

The professionalism and emotional strength that the staff demonstrated were inspiring to the DAR visitors, and the opportunity to thank the staff was just as important to them as thanking the soldiers. The profound responsibilities assumed by the nursing staff were evident as one member was asked to read a touching letter from a mother whose son had died before she had the opportunity to say goodbye.

The members witnessed firsthand the arrival of wounded soldiers to the medical center and not only had the opportunity to greet them but also spoke briefly with them. “Looking in their eyes ... it was just incredible to be able to stand there and greet those boys!” exclaimed the President General as she recounted the emotionally moving experience. Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Cardinal and Chap. Wren held hands and prayed with one of the wounded men. Each soldier the DAR members visited received a special “thinking of you” card made by a child.

“The tour was fantastic,” said Janice Speer, DAR Project Patriot Chairman for Palatinate Chapter and a Red Cross volunteer at LRMC. “It was very eye-opening for our group. I learned more in that tour with Chaplain Wren than I’ve ever known in two years of volunteering at the hospital.”

Recounted Mindy Kammeyer, DAR School Committee National Chairman and a member of the DAR delegation, “Today my pride in being a Daughter of the American Revolution brought me to tears. The first wounded warrior I visited held up his DAR phone card and thanked me! He had already used it to call home and assure his parents he was all right. I wish all Daughters could have been with us in the hospital as we brought the wounded warriors and the staff the love and prayers of all...”
members. They thanked us over and over again for the visit.”

After the tour, Mrs. Wagoner presented to Chap. Wren a $25,000 check to the LRMC Wounded Warrior Project and a certificate to the LRMC staff on behalf of DAR Project Patriot Committee National Chairman Virginia Storage, which read, “In Appreciation for Those Individuals at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center Who Restore the Health of the Men and Women of our Fighting Forces—Body, Mind and Spirit.” An initial speechless Chap. Wren accepted the gifts with gratitude, observing that, “The DAR really has a heart for our wounded warriors.”

“To have the opportunity to meet with the soldiers and tell them how deeply grateful we are for their service and sacrifice was truly an honor,” said Mrs. Wagoner. The President General said she will never forget being able to personally express that “we are proud of them, that they are uppermost in our thoughts and prayers and that our organization steadfastly supports them today and will continue to do so in the future.”

For more information about DAR Project Patriot, see the article on page 109.

NSDAR HEADQUARTERS is excited to announce that a coffee table book about the Daughters of the American Revolution is currently in production and scheduled for release in June 2007. The DAR coffee table book, American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR, is a full-color, 9” by 12” hardbound book with 304 pages and more than 400 contemporary and historic photos. Through vibrant photos and compelling text, the book celebrates the contemporary work of the Society carried out by DAR chapters around the world, while also examining the fascinating history of an organization which has stayed true to the important objectives set by its founders in 1890.

Based on exhaustive research and countless interviews, author Diana Bailey tells the remarkable story of an organization more than a century old that has grown and changed with the times. The book illustrates how the organization continues to build on the amazing service work of its members to keep the Society relevant and vibrant in today’s world. American Treasure is not only a valuable resource for anyone interested in the past, present and future of DAR, but also a stunning heirloom to treasure for years to come.

Fifteen chapters cover a variety of subjects including the promotion of education through the DAR schools, scholarships and good citizenship programs; DAR support of active military and veterans in times of war and peace; preservation projects from identifying patriot gravesites to erecting commemorative monuments, and from marking historic trails to saving historic homes; the magnificent National Headquarters complex and collections; and the excitement of Continental Congress. With a strong focus on the membership at the grassroots level, the book features all of the DAR State Organizations and State Societies, as well as more than 150 local DAR chapters and includes images of more than 1,700 members.

The DAR coffee table book, American Treasure, published by The Donning Company, will be available in June 2007. Reserve your copy today at the discounted introductory price of $35 (plus shipping and handling) and your copies will be shipped directly to your home upon publication. The regular price will go up to $40 on July 1, 2007.

You can preorder American Treasure online through The DAR Store at http://members.dar.org/darstore, by calling the store toll-free at (888) 673–2732, or by downloading preorder forms from the DAR Public Web Site and mailing them to headquarters.

Don’t miss your opportunity to own this wonderful limited edition volume capturing the work of today’s DAR. Please monitor www.dar.org and http://members.dar.org as well as upcoming issues of American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter for more exciting details about the DAR coffee table book.
Committee Corner

American Heritage

This is the third and final year of the Wagoner Administration, so the American Heritage Committee is hoping for many wonderful entries for its contests and activities. Please follow the appropriate guidelines for the different contests.

It is not too late to enter some of the categories. Entries for the Historic Preservation Contest, Cultural Events and Traditions, Fiber Arts, and Crafts are to be sent to your State Chairman. Each state has set its own deadline for entries. The entries for Quilters S.O.S., Art and Sculpture, Literature and Drama, and Music are sent to the National Vice Chairman for the category with the deadline of April 1, 2007. There will be winners for individuals, chapters, and states for several of these categories.

The national first-place winners for these contests will be displayed during Continental Congress. We have very talented and creative Daughters who enter our contests each year. There has been great variety among the winning entries.

The applications for the Historic Preservation Medal have continued to increase. It is a wonderful way to recognize a person who has done extraordinary work in establishing an historic district or preserving a local landmark; restoration or preservation of objects of historic cultural significance; or the establishment of or long term participation in oral history projects. Judging of these applications is very strict so that this award will continue to be a very prestigious one awarded to very qualified persons.

We welcome a new National Division Vice Chairman for the Southeastern Division: Martha Knight of Georgia. Thanks, Martha, for serving this year. Another Daughter to thank is Sheila Shaughnessy for the American Heritage Web page with national first-place entries pictured. Soon this year’s contest winners will be added. American Heritage is a great and broad committee with a category for each Daughter to enter.

Chapter Revitalization

States in the Southeastern Division continue to encourage revitalization among their chapters. They are holding lineage workshops in the local area where chapters need help. One state developed a skit to present the DAR story in a fun and entertaining way. They also prepared a DVD, complete with script, for chapters to use to educate new and old members about the committees and work of the DAR. We will all continue to work with “at risk” chapters and promote chapter revitalization everywhere we can.

Carolyn G. Coordes
National Vice Chairman
Southeastern Division

Having the opportunity to serve on this committee has brought many rewards over the last three years. Learning to appreciate the uniqueness of each chapter as it endeavors to accomplish the mission of the national organization has proven to be a marvelous experience. One chapter has gained 30 new members, with 10 additional ladies working on their applications. How did they do this? The membership chairman and registrar contacted every referral. They, with other members of the chapter, joined a local genealogical society. Prospective members were identified, invited to meetings, and kept involved in all phases of chapter activities. It was truly “no member left behind.” Four chapters could not sustain enough members for meetings due to the geographical distances between the meeting venues and the scattered locations of individual members. Regents, state officers and the national revitalization vice chair worked out a plan. The problem will be ongoing; however, the chapters combined and rotated meetings to accommodate more members. Carpooling was instituted within the chapters.

Barbara A. McJoynt
National Vice Chairman
Eastern Division

One of the key areas of chapter revitalization is membership. Vermont is committed to working on obtaining new members. Many genealogy workshops are happening in Vermont. A genealogy workshop was held last year at the local library with a knowledgeable professional genealogist. The state board of management had a question-and-answer session with an expert in genealogy. Hopefully, these efforts will bring members to both organizations.

Evangeline Parent
Vermont Organizing Secretary

Donna M. Elin
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

During the Wagoner Administration this committee has encouraged chapters to use the knowledgeable speakers we have available. Each DAR Speakers Staff member has interesting programs and is able to answer many questions about our wonderful organization.

Since October 2005, State Regents have had the authority to appoint a State Chairman for the DAR Speakers Staff to handle communication with the chapters and the Division Vice Chairmen. If your state has a current State Chairman for this committee please submit her contact information to the Office of the President General and your National Division Vice Chairman.

This committee has given and still presents a great many programs to chapters, state organizations and the public about DAR and related historical topics. Please continue to contact these dedicated women if your chapter has a need for a speaker. If a planned program is suddenly cancelled, contact a nearby DAR Speakers Staff member for a possible substitute. There is no charge! Members of this committee receive credit for each program. Remember our motto: “Have programs, will travel.”

Beverley G. Bills
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens Committee

The Junior American Citizens Committee is hard at work finishing up its
Committee Corner

National Defense

Members should remember the deadline for the National Defense Editorial/Letter to the Editor contest. Any letter to the editor or editorial of at least 200 words, published between February 15, 2007, and April 15, 2007, and received by the National Chairman by May 1, 2007, is eligible for the contest.

The Good Citizenship Medal is presented to girls and boys in grades five through 11 who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. One medal per grade per school may be given in accredited and non-accredited schools, including public, private or parochial elementary, junior and senior high schools. The medal may also be awarded to youth service and patriotic organizations, such as scouts, police cadets, and other community service organizations. Each recipient of the Good Citizenship Medal should receive from the awarding chapter the Good Citizenship Medal along with a certificate, available in The DAR Store. Read further information in the DAR Handbook on page 255. Please do not confuse this award with the DAR Good Citizens Award.

The presentation of medals serves as an excellent means of publicizing the DAR programs and the principles for which the organization stands. Remember that education of our youth in American citizenship is of supreme importance for national defense. It is most important to foster among school children a greater appreciation of the qualities of citizenship needed by our country if it is to retain sovereignty and independence. Mark your Continental Congress calendar! The National Defense Luncheon on June 27, 2007, will present an outstanding program you will not want to miss. A former couple involved with the CIA will provide you with insight and information that will bring their previous commitment alive for you to enjoy.

Helen D. Mitchler
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Our daily lives include concern for our families, our health and our careers. This committee allows your chapter to choose programs, plan projects and support community activities that address these issues. Please share your skills, knowledge and experience.

The Women’s Issues Committee meeting at the 116th Continental Congress is an excellent opportunity to share your ideas and acquire information. Please plan to join us at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2007, in the President General’s Assembly Room.

Many inspiring essays were submitted for the contest. Daughters wrote of challenges that women face and solutions that worked for them. We will be honoring the winners during the meeting. You are encouraged to consider sharing your story for next year’s essay contest.

Emergency preparedness can make a difference. We are all vulnerable to natural disasters or terrorist acts. Help your members address the need to be as self-sufficient as possible in the immediate aftermath, whether they must shelter in place or evacuate. Every member should determine in advance appropriate places to shelter.

Accessing information online is an important skill for all women and is not limited to only those who own a computer. Many libraries offer computers that patrons can use. The DAR Members’ Web Site offers essential information. Members sharing their computer skills to help others learn can make an important difference.

LaVonne T. Waldron
National Chairman

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, we look forward to welcoming you to Washington, D.C., this summer.

Turn to the tentative Congress schedule, beginning on page 94, to see the variety of events offered throughout the week.

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

http://members.dar.org

Janet L. Whittington
National Chairman

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Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per chapter per calendar year. If including a photo, please do not send laser or inkjet photographs because they do not reproduce well. All photos will run in black and white. You may also send high-resolution (300-dpi) electronic photos as jpeg, eps or tiff files. Do not embed photos to the Word document file. When using a digital camera, use the highest quality setting on your camera and ensure good lighting. Also, don’t forget to include captions with your photos. E-mail files to the DAR Magazine Office, newsletter@dar.org, or mail to 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All reports will be edited for length and content; photographs and reports will run as space allows.

Chapter Anniversaries

On September 14, 2006, Beloit Chapter, Beloit, Wis., celebrated its 110th anniversary. Organized on September 4, 1896, the chapter was the fourth to be formed in Wisconsin. Since that time 509 members have joined.

After the short business meeting, three “conversations over coffee” were interspersed with musical selections. The first skit represented Isabelle Cole, the first Chapter Regent whose father served in the U.S. Congress, as she recounted how she helped organize the chapter. The second vignette centered on the chapter’s efforts during the World War II years and the last skit depicted present-day Beloit Chapter, showing some of the committee work being done today.

The members and guests were encouraged to continue the chapter’s long history of service. As Regent Sharon Thomasson stated, “This group of women has led in the causes for freedom and education—not just with words, but with hands and heart. It is good to look back at what we have accomplished and to look forward to new things we can do.”

The General William Maxwell Chapter, Belvidere, N.J., celebrated its 75th anniversary on November 4, 2006, with a luncheon at Minebrook Golf Club in Hackettstown, N.J. Chartered in 1931, the chapter has been a dedicated supporter of veterans, education, good citizens, historic preservation, Americanism and conservation.

The chapter proudly honored noted outdoorswoman and conservationist Rosemarie Hight with a Conservation Award. Hight is a member of the New Jersey Outdoorswomen’s League, a nonprofit volunteer organization that teaches women outdoor skills such as fishing, hunting, bird-watching and other wildlife-related activities. More than 60 chapter members and guests attended the event. Honored guests included New Jersey State Regent Rita Kline, State Organizing Secretary Janet Siler, State Historian Katherine Bowers and State Registrar Karen Stroever.

Past Chapter Regent Irene Popielarz commemorated the chapter’s anniversary by presenting a replica of the General William Maxwell Brigade Flag to the New Jersey Sons of the Revolution for their collection. Mrs. Popielarz personally donated this lovely flag and our members appreciate her generosity.

To learn more about General William Maxwell Chapter, visit http://www.rootsweb.com/~njdar/generalwmaxwell/index.html.

On October 18, 2006, members and guests of Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., gathered in a joint meeting with the Butte Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant dining room to celebrate its 15th anniversary. Chapter Regent Lucy Cairney welcomed 40 attendees and past Regent Marilyn Adams introduced the honored guests, including Honorary State Regent Nancy Alexander, State Historian Midge Enke and State Librarian Frances Lloyd, among others. The current Chapter Regent, four past Regents and four charter members of Golden Nugget Chapter were present. Organizing Regent Iola Brewton, who spoke about the first year of the chapter’s history, served as the day’s speaker.
During the break for lunch, Kitty Ichelson invited everyone to a clearing in the new park at Lake Oroville, which was dedicated on October 20, 2006, in honor of departed members of Feather River Chapter, Oroville, Calif. A tree will be planted upon a chapter member’s passing. All were reminded to contribute pennies to the Pennies for Pines program to help restore the forests after the previous year’s wildfires. Following the meeting, the three State Officers toured the Paradise Genealogical Society Library with past Regent Grace Collins.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York, N.Y., had a Thanksgiving bounty with two guests at the November 15, 2006, meeting. State Regent Libby McKee visited and helped present the Community Service Award to 2006 recipient Jeanne McArthur. Mrs. McKee congratulated the chapter on its 110th anniversary. She joined Chapter Regent Jane Stuart, State Vice Chairman of the Community Service Award Committee Lise Moran and committee member Debbie Kopinski in presenting the award. McArthur was honored for humanitarian service at the Jericho Project, which helps homeless men and women recover from substance abuse, serves 250 residents in five supportive housing units. McArthur noted that if a person has known love in his life, he has a chance to re-enter society. In a lively question-and-answer session, chapter members learned that Jericho is investigating helping veterans, many of whom feel the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome for years after retirement from the service and are in need of shelter and employment.

As a result, Chapter DAR Service for Veterans Committee Chairman Marge Bloch is now in touch with a Jericho Project representative. We appreciate this opportunity to remind every member of the importance of community service in all aspects of life.

Members of the Molly Foster Berry Chapter, Fort Scott, Kan., celebrated the chapter’s 95th anniversary on October 20, 2006, in the chapter room in Memorial Hall by holding an open house, to which three nearby chapters and the general public were invited. Honorary State Regent Alice Walker attended, as well as local dignitaries, family and friends. Members and guests heard the history of the chapter recounted by Ola May Earnest. The chapter was organized on October 19, 1911, by 43 charter members, taking its name from an ancestor of the first Chapter Regent, Francis Hall.

Molly Foster Berry was the wife of Samuel Berry, a Patriot from Rhode Island.

At this meeting, the chapter voted to transfer its original records of Heiro T. Wilson, the first post sutler, or grocer, in Fort Scott, to the Kansas State Historical Society. Later, members and guests enjoyed a reception. The gavel in the accompanying photo was presented to the chapter in 1913 by Elizabeth Goodlander.

On October 10, 2006, Omaha Chapter, Omaha, Neb., celebrated its 110th anniversary with a luncheon at the Douglas County Extension Office. Balloons and a celebratory cake added a festive touch to the occasion and events from 1896 were shared with the members. Greetings were read from President General Presley Merritt Wagoner, along with greetings from President and Mrs. George W. Bush, Nebraska United States Senators Chuck Hagel and Ben Nelson, U.S. Representative Lee Terry, Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman, Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey and Nebraska State Regent LeAnn Reichenberg. Door prizes included packets of Cracker Jacks and Tootsie Rolls, which were both invented in 1896.

Fifteen members founded Omaha Chapter under the authorization of the National Board of Management on October 1, 1896. The first chapter to be founded in Omaha was named not only for the city, but also for the Omaha Indian tribe that had lived on the town site as early as 1650. Chapter Regent Sharon D’Louhy welcomed two new members on this special occasion. The members were entertained by a barbershop quartet that sang patriotic tunes and songs from days gone by.

Three Trails West Chapter, Stilwell, Kan., celebrated its 10th anniversary on the evening of October 12, 2006. Twelve members
Members of Three Trails West Chapter gathered on Veterans’ Day to dedicate a tree newly planted in Veterans Memorial Park to all servicemen and women.

Chapter Meetings and Events

**Abraham Coryell Chapter**, Vinita, Okla., held a gravemarking ceremony for Christine Kay Clark on November 4, 2006, at Ghormley Cemetery in Mayes County, Okla. After a Green Country District meeting in Pryor, Okla., approximately 30 people traveled to the ceremony to honor Mrs. Clark’s service with an NSDAR grave marker. Notable attendees included Chapter Regent Evelyn Trissell, State Regent Joyce Hill, State Vice Regent and Honorary State Regent Mary Duffe and Honorary State Regent Sharron Miller, as well as other state officials, Abraham Coryell Chapter members and representatives from other Green Country chapters.

Members of the **Ardmore Chapter**, Ardmore, Okla., culminated their celebration of American Indian Heritage Month by decorating “Twin Territories” Christmas trees for the Santa’s House on the Prairie event at the Greater Southwest Historical Museum in Ardmore. The trees, which honor Oklahoma’s centennial, were viewed by more than 2,100 schoolchildren attending the Santa’s House. The chapter blanketed southern Oklahoma libraries and schools with posters displaying proclamations from Bacone College and the Choctaw Nation.

The chapter also received first place in the Civic Division for its float in the 29th Annual Southern Oklahoma Children’s Christmas Parade. The parade theme of “Christmas Carols” lent itself to jingling the Bells of Freedom. From a local foundation the chapter obtained a $6,000 grant to purchase American history books, videos and flags for five area schools. There was full-page newspaper coverage for the Betsy Ross program, which brings flag education to children. Personalized cards containing a cash gift were given five times this year to 200 residents of the local Veterans Center. Ardmore Chapter recently presented to the city of Ardmore a book documenting the 16-block downtown historic district. The book contained more than 580 color photographs, plus maps, citations and cross-references.

The **Benjamin Lyon Chapter**, Denton, Texas, presented the DAR Preservation Award to Dr. Ronald Marcello on December 8, 2006, at a chapter meeting. Dr. Marcello, a retired University of North Texas history professor, directed the university’s oral history project for 30 years. This unique collection includes more than 350 taped interviews with people who survived the Pearl Harbor attack 65 years ago. In addition, Dr. Marcello has collected World War II oral history about POWs and air-war bomber crews, Texas political history, the New Deal, the Holocaust, black history and university history. Transcripts of the interviews are in the Willis Library at UNT and many are available for the public to read. Chapter Regent Diana White and Chapter American Heritage Chairman Judy Stewart were instrumental in securing this special recognition for Dr. Marcello. American Heritage State Chairman Gail King was on hand for the presentation.
On May 6, 2006, members of Captain William Sanders Chapter, Port Arthur, Texas, honored member Yvonne Aaron Sutherlin, recipient of the Historic Preservation Medal. Chapter members nominated Mrs. Sutherlin for her significant long-term contributions to historic preservation in Port Arthur and Jefferson County. Her many contributions include preserving 26,000 photos relating to the region for the Port Arthur Public Library and Historical Commission. She researched and wrote seven Texas State Historical markers. Robert Schaadt, a director/archivist at Sam Houston Regional Library, presented Mrs. Sutherlin with a framed resolution from the Texas State Library and Archives Commission for 45 years of community service.

On behalf of the chapter, Scholarship Chairman Janis Hutchins presented 17 high-school seniors with a total of $21,000 in scholarships during May 2006. DAR Good Citizens Chapter Chairman Joyce Loukas presented certificates, pins and cash awards to three Good Citizens. Members are especially proud of Zuetta Pinkston, who has logged more than 500 hours on VIS special projects over the last few years.

Near the Allen-Whitley County line in Indiana, along the Eel River, is a little-known yet important historical site. A brass and stone marker placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1930 reads: “In memory of Col. Augustin de la Balme and his soldiers who were killed in battle with the Miami Indians under Little Turtle at this place, November 5, 1780.” De la Balme’s campaign against British outposts at Kekionga and planned excursion to Detroit was cut short by Miami Indians (British allies) under Chief Little Turtle.

The Indiana Sons of the American Revolution and the Colonel Augustin de la Balme Chapter, Columbia City, Ind., gathered on November 5, 2006, to celebrate the 226th anniversary of the battle, one of two fought in Indiana. Roger Barnhart, Indiana State S.A.R. National Trustee, acted as master of ceremonies. Chapter Regent Marjorie Kite presented a history of de la Balme’s life. Bringing greetings from the DAR was Cynthia Stout, Indiana State Regent. Also participating were State Vice Regent Martha Barnhart, Northern Indiana District Director Lois Huntington, the Indiana State S.A.R. Color Guard, the American Legion Honor Guard and other DAR and S.A.R. chapter representatives, who placed wreaths at the monument to honor the occasion.

Don Jose de Ortega Chapter, Canoga Park, Calif., was privileged to act as local coordinator for the 2006 Wreaths Across America Project. For the past 15 years Worcester Wreath Company of Maine has decorated all the graves in Arlington Cemetery. In 2006, the project was expanded to include national cemeteries across the country. Six wreaths were sent to each participating national cemetery and monument, one for each branch of the military and one for POWs and MIAs. The only requirement was that some local patriotic group be willing to direct the project and coordinate the ceremony. Don Jose de Ortega Chapter volunteered to act as coordinator for Los Angeles National Cemetery.

Each of the six wreaths was placed by one member of the active military and one veteran of each branch of the U.S. Military Service. The wreath for the Air Force was placed by Captain Jonathan O’Neil and World War II veteran Virginia Crystal, a member of Don Jose de Ortega Chapter. Chapter member Ruth Eddy, also a World War II veteran, and her son Captain Lockwood R. Eddy placed the wreath for the Navy. Visit the project’s Web site at www.wreathsacrossamerica.com for more information, a touching video and more pictures.
With the Chapters

When Andrea Hajducko and her friends from the Independence Hall Chapter, Philadelphia, Pa., traveled to Westford, Mass., to dedicate the grave markers of three of Miss Hajducko's Patriot ancestors, they enlisted the assistance of the local Colonel John Robinson Chapter to help provide a beautiful dedication ceremony. They were joined by the Westford Colonial Minutemen, who provided the color guard and musicians at the graves of Francis Leighton, John Hildreth and Pelatiah Fletcher. Ceremonies took place on August 13, 2006, at the West Burying Ground and Fairview Cemetery. The Colonel John Robinson Chapter organized a reception at the Westford Historical Society following the ceremonies, which were also attended by Massachusetts State Regent Mary Andrews, State Vice Regent Ann Urbaczewski and Jim Arciero, assistant to Massachusetts Senator Steven Panagiotakos, who presented a citation in honor of the occasion.

On November 11, 2006, many ceremonies honored our country’s veterans. The Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester, N.Y., took part in the city of Rochester’s wreath dedication, honoring our servicemen and women. Chapter member Mary Lou Holmes made the beautiful wreath used in the ceremony.

Members of John Foster Chapter, Monroe, N.C., were pleased when fellow member Virginia A.S.K. Bjorlin was chosen as Union County’s 2006 Woman of the Year. Mrs. Bjorlin founded the League of Women Voters for Union County, serves as District III Director for North Carolina DAR, participates in a number of historical and preservation organizations and holds the position of chairman of the Union County Historic Preservation Commission. She has written several history books and edited two books for North Carolina DAR: The 2001 Genealogical Register and The Centennial History of NCSDAR. Mrs. Bjorlin attributes the inspiration for many of her projects to Honorary North Carolina State Regent and fellow chapter member Elizabeth Gibson.

In other chapter news, Eloise Rives Renegar was recognized at the December 2006 chapter meeting for her 65 years of DAR membership. Through the years she has held various chapter offices, most recently Chaplain and Chapter Chairman of the Service for Veterans Committee. Mrs. Renegar’s three daughters also belong to John Foster Chapter.

John Hoyle Chapter, Hickory, N.C., honored former state representative and community activist W. Stine Isenhower with the DAR Medal of Honor on September 21, 2006. The event marked the third time in 85 years the chapter has made such an award. Regent Tammy Wilson and the chapter hosted a formal banquet for 110 guests with former U.S. Senator Jim Broyhill as keynote speaker. State Vice Regent Sue Anderson was on hand to present the medal to “Mr. Catawba County” for his lifelong dedication to community causes. Isenhower has served on numerous community boards and executive positions, and holds the distinction of being twice honored with the coveted civilian award, Order of the Long Leaf Pine, for his service to North Carolina.

On July 6, 2006, Knickerbocker Chapter, New York, N.Y., had the privilege of ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange. At 9:30 a.m., Organizing Regent Anne Teasdale and her chapter officers proceeded to a podium overlooking the stock exchange.

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With the Chapters

Knickerbocker Chapter

For the second straight year, members of Knickerbocker Chapter rang the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange.

The members of Liberty Point Chapter, Fayetteville, N.C., hosted two special events in June 2006. At the first, General Hugh Shelton was presented the DAR Medal of Honor at the Airborne and Operations Museum, Fayetteville, N.C. Gen. Shelton commanded the 82nd Airborne Division, the XVIII Airborne Corps, and served two terms as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Shelton is a North Carolina native commissioned through the ROTC program at North Carolina State University. The ceremony was attended by State Regent Jane Barbot (2003–2006) and many Daughters. Prior to the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the general and his invited guests.

Two weeks later the chapter co-sponsored a flag retirement ceremony with the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company, the second-oldest militia in continuous existence on the East Coast. More than 300 flags were respectfully burned, and their ashes were buried on the FILI Parade Grounds. Both events received excellent press and television coverage.

This small, active chapter of 42 members boasts a State Officer, two State Chairmen of committees with national recognition and the state chorus director. Six chapter members attended the 115th Continental Congress.

The Monument Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., awarded a conservation medal to Mary Maguire Lerman for her efforts in buckthorn and noxious weed abatement. Lerman is the Environmental Coordinator of Horticulture Programs for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. She has been instrumental in educating the public about noxious weeds and has led the habitat restoration efforts in the city of Minneapolis.

In other news, 11 Monument Chapter members, along with their families, rode in colonial costume in a horse-drawn carriage in the city of Edina 4th of July parade.

The Oneonta Chapter, Oneonta, N.Y., teamed up with The Farmers Museum of Cooperstown, N.Y., to make a wall hanging for the Veteran’s Home at Oxford, N.Y. The staff and visitors at the museum were invited to quilt and sign their names on the wall hanging, and the completed piece was presented to the Veterans’ Home in October at a chapter meeting held there. A second hanging will be presented to a veterans’ facility in the spring.

Members of the Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter, Farmington, Mo., met on May 26, 2006, to rededicate the Sarah Barton Murphy Memorial Forest in Madison County, Mo. The chapter sponsored the planting of 33 acres of pine trees.
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in the spring of 1936 in response to a program begun by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He initiated the “penny pines” program during the Great Depression with the goal of rebuilding the nation’s forest and providing employment to jobless young men. In 1939, NSDAR President General Sarah C. Robert chose the program as one of her Golden Jubilee National Projects. Each state was to create a memorial forest. Twenty-two acres of Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter’s trees remain.

Members enjoyed lunch and a short program at Sitze’s Restaurant in Fredericksburg, followed by the rededication ceremony in the Mark Twain Forest. Those attending the ceremony included State Regent Sally Bueno, State Recording Secretary Lemira Parks and Gail Blair of the United States Department of Agriculture. Chapter member Sheri Horton researched the project.

At its annual National Defense Luncheon, held November 10, 2006, the Spirit of ‘76 Chapter, New Orleans, La., recognized the U.S. Coast Guard and the Louisiana National Guard for their Herculean rescue of Hurricane Katrina victims. Appropriately, former National President of the American Legion William Detweiler served as speaker for the event, and Tulane University, a ROTC medal recipient, furnished the color guard.

Despite the personal tragedies of homes destroyed and families scattered, the Coast Guard rescued approximately 24,000 people by helicopter. As seen on national television, rescue efforts continued nonstop for days. The Coast Guard also assisted with the evacuation of 9,400 patients and medical personnel from hospitals in the Gulf Coast region.

The Louisiana National Guard lived up to its reputation as civilian soldiers, which dates back to the 18th century when it protected the colony and preserved peace. In the wake of the hurricane, the Louisiana National Guard forsook personal loss as thousands of its soldiers and airmen answered the call of duty, resulting in the search and rescue of 40,000 citizens. Additionally, they were responsible for the evacuation of nearly 50,000 people from the New Orleans Superdome and the convention center.

On December 9, 2006, the Tampa Chapter, Tampa, Fla., honored Joan Flath Schabacker with the DAR Americanism Medal, presented by Chapter Regent Roberta Schofield and Treasurer Trudi Haughey at the chapter’s holiday tea at Savannah’s Tea Room in Tampa.

Born in Canada in 1930, Schabacker immigrated to the United States as a young girl and earned her citizenship in 1953. Her love of children and her adopted country has been evident throughout her life. A co-worker commented that he “observed first-hand Joan’s exceptional devotion to her country and its highest values, as well as her unswerving resolve to communicate this knowledge and love of American to her many students.”

Schabacker founded the Tampa Reading Clinic and the Tampa Day School in 1969, with the mission of reaching students with learning disabilities. She founded the Metropolitan Ministries Academy and the Lamplighters Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Ministries.

The DAR proudly salutes Joan Flath Schabacker. As a naturalized American, she impacted generations of students and her community through her career as an educator and volunteer. Tampa Chapter feels privileged to honor her with the Americanism Medal.

Visit Tampa Chapter’s Web site at http://www.geocities.com/TampaChapterDAR.

Valley of Fire Chapter, Las Vegas, Nev., celebrated Veterans’ Day with a banquet at the Las Vegas National Golf Club on November 14, 2006. All veterans attending were honored, and special recognition was given to Valley of Fire members who served in the military. Members and guests were treated to a vocal salute by tenor Ben Litvinooff. Angela Smith, volunteer coordinator of the Southern Nevada Veterans Home, accepted a donation to the home from the Valley of Fire Chapter.

Valley of Fire members also participated in the Annual Las Vegas Veterans’ Day Parade with State Regent Kimberly Whitfield joining Chapter Regent Wilda Seward in the Valley of Fire car. This year’s theme was military aviation.

Valley of Fire Chapter is also very pleased to have two new members by application who are each 95 years young. Welcome to Nina Cason Martin and Mabel Loraine McElrath!
The following ancestors were approved on December 9, 2006, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
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William: b 12-30-1743 PA d 5-30-1831 NC m (1) Elizabeth Ratcliffe
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John: b 8-7-1732 d 11-27-1790
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SLAUGHTER: SCHLATTER, SLAGTER
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SLOOP: SCHLUPP
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TALLENT: TALENT, TALLANT
Thos: b c 1736 d p 12- -1784
NC m (1) Hannah X PS NC
TARBE: William: b 4-6-1746 MA d a 9- -1823 MA m (1) Dolly X Sgt MA
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A True Pioneer Rose

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Remembers Pearl Harbor
And the USS Arizona
December 7, 1941 – December 7, 2006
A Rose of Tribute

Remember Pearl Harbor
By Don Reid

History - in every century,
records an act that lives forevermore.
We'll recall - as in to line we fall,
the thing that happened on Hawaii's shore.
Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR -
As we go to meet the foe -
Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
As we did the Alamo.
We will always remember -
how they died for liberty,
Let's REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
and go on to victory.

Marcia Whipkey, State Chaplain 2006-2008,
and Martha Jones, State Regent 2006-2008
prepare to lay a wreath
at the anchor of the USS Arizona on December 7, 2006.

More than 1,177 servicemen
were killed or lost when the USS Arizona sank at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.
One of the USS Arizona's anchors resides in Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in Phoenix, Arizona, while the other guards the entrance to the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Arizona Daughters gather at the anchor of the USS Arizona in Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza, Phoenix, Arizona, to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
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Miss Jennifer Caroline Lasell, California’s Outstanding Junior for 2006, is a member of the Chico Chapter NSDAR. She currently serves the chapter as Parliamentarian, Junior Membership Chairman, V.I.S. Chairman, and Web Mistress. She is a Web Page Reviewer for the National Society and Senior Chairman of the American Indian Committee of the California State Society Children of the American Revolution. Miss Lasell is a member of the Cameo Club, and is an Associate member of both the Redwood Forest Chapter NSDAR and the Upper Canada Chapter NSDAR (Units Overseas). She has served innumerable times as a Page at the National and State levels and is very involved in community service.

Angel Island, located in San Francisco, is known as the Ellis Island of the West. It was the point of entry for all immigrants on the West Coast, just as Ellis Island was the entry point for immigrants on the East Coast.

The history of Angel Island dates back thousands of years. For 6,000 years, the Island was a fishing and hunting site used by the Miwok Indians. The Island housed many strategic U.S. military installations, dating from the Civil War through World War II. The California State Society Children of the American Revolution will donate money to the restoration of the Mule Barn at Camp Reynolds.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT I: FREEMAN'S CROSSING BRIDGE

Freeman's Crossing Bridge was the sixth bridge to span the Middle Fork of the Yuba River at this location. This bridge was built in 1920-1921 and was part of a statewide effort to link the county seats of California. It is an excellent example of a reinforced concrete open-spandrel arch bridge. In 1986, it was determined to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1851, the Court of Sessions of Yuba County granted a license “to build and collect tolls upon a bridge across the middle Yuba” to Matthew Sparks who had been operating a ferry at this location. From 1854 to 1883, four bridges were built, only to be destroyed by flood waters.

In 1920, the fifth bridge was jointly purchased by Nevada and Yuba Counties and made into a free bridge. The bridge’s inability to bear increasingly heavy loads resulted in the construction of a new bridge in 1920-1921 (pictured).

Due to increased traffic demands and the age of the span, the California Department of Transportation determined to once again replace the bridge. Freeman's Crossing Bridge built in 1920-1921 was demolished in 1992 in order to construct a new bridge using the latest design components and technology.

Today, the residents of Yuba and Nevada Counties continue to travel historic Highway 49 on the newest bridge spanning the Middle Fork of the Yuba River.

CSSDAR DISTRICT II: JOHNSON'S CUT OFF

Opened to emigrant traffic in the spring of 1852, the Johnson's Cutoff is a variant of the Carson River Route.

The route is named for John Calhoun Johnson who, in the company of his Delaware Indian scout Fall Leaf, first explored an ancient Indian trade route over the Sierras and modified it for emigrant travel.

The advantages of this route were: it was 50 miles shorter than the Carson route, 2,000 feet lower in elevation than the highest point of Carson route, and had only a single crossing of the South Fork of the American River.

This does not mean it was easy. An emigrant in 1852 described the 800 foot rocky climb from Tahoe’s Lake Valley to Echo Summit as “just like climbing a tree, only harder.”

The Pony Express and legendary Snowshoe Thompson both used this route to deliver mail across the Sierras. Stagecoaches regularly carried passengers at breakneck speed around its steep and stony turns.

When silver was discovered in Nevada in 1859, the tide of traffic turned east to carry the heavy freighting traffic of supplies required by the silver mines.

Each year brought modifications and improvements until 1940 when the Placerville and Carson Valley Road, as it came to be known, had settled into its current path. In 1895, Highway 50 was designated California’s first State Highway. It is also an official part of the Lincoln Highway.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT III: REDWOOD HIGHWAY

The Redwood Highway runs through more than 400 miles of California from the San Francisco Bay Area to the Oregon border. This highway, also called U.S. 101, is a vital link for goods and services, and showcases the awe-inspiring Redwood Groves throughout the California North Coast.

The North Coast was largely inaccessible by land before 1860. The terrain was very rough so most travel was by steamer from San Francisco to Eureka and Crescent City. From the 1860s onward, the journey by stagecoach and Wells Fargo lines took many days of hard travel over the bad trails, gulches, creeks and rivers.

The State Highway Act of 1911 provided for bonds to be issued for construction and acquisition of a state highway system. Now it took four days to drive from San Francisco to Eureka. In 1923 the Redwood Highway was opened for automobile traffic. Travel from Sausalito to Eureka was now on a decent road due to improvements and grading.

At this time there were approximately 15,000 registered cars in the state. More people could afford cars and gas and were able to explore the North Coast’s scenic beauty. As the area became accessible to automobile travel, tourists flocked to see the giant redwood groves.

Now, each year, millions of visitors travel the Redwood Highway to the North Coast of California to view the old growth redwoods. Along the way, you can drive an old portion of the highway for 31 miles through the Avenue of the Giants. This area includes 51,222 acres of redwood groves. Most of the trees are over 300 feet tall and centuries old.

CSSDAR DISTRICT IV: ROUTE 21

"I want to travel the common road, With the great crowd surging by, Where there's many a laugh and many a loud, And many a smile and sigh." – Silas H. Perkins

State Route 21 is a defunct north-south highway in the eastern part of the San Francisco Bay Area. 21 once ran between U.S. Highway 40 (now Interstate 80 in that location) and a junction with what is now State Route 238 in Fremont.

The highway ran through Solano County, along the shore of Suisun Bay, before crossing between Benicia and Martinez via a ferry (supplanted in 1962 by the Benicia-Martinez Bridge). The old dirt road continued into Contra Costa County, passing through Concord, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, and Danville before heading south into Alameda County through Dublin and Pleasanton and crossing the Hayward Hills into Fremont.

By the mid-1960s the entire route of 21 south of Benicia had been decommissioned after the completion of Interstate 680. What was once a dirt road with trolleys in the center of the road became one of the busiest freeways in the East Bay. The remainder north of Benicia survived as the Luther Gibson Freeway, while Interstate 680 connected Benicia to Vallejo. However, in 1976 the Vallejo-Benicia segment was re-designated as Interstate 780, and the Interstate 680 designation was shifted to the Luther Gibson Freeway. Hence, the State Route 21 designation was retired.

Today, most of 21 remains as county roads or city streets, although the growth of the San Francisco Bay Area has changed the surroundings of the old route significantly.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT V: GOLDEN STATE HIGHWAY

CA-99 began its history as a California State Highway in 1909, and was first paved about 1913-14. In the 1920s, CA-99 was designated the Golden State Highway.

In the 1930s the California Highway Commission widened segments of the road to three lanes, making it very dangerous to travel because the middle lane was used for passing and caused many head on collisions. In the 1940s and 1950s, CA-99 was widened into a four lane expressway, often on new alignments that bypassed the small towns along the route.

State Route 99 was developed as a State Highway to connect the cities of the San Joaquin Valley with each other and to the rest of California. It is a major North-South Highway, traversing 274 miles and linking seven of the eight counties in California's Central Valley. It generally parallels the Union Pacific Railroad that was built through the Valley in the 1870s. Founded after the railroad's arrival, cities such as Fresno, Bakersfield and Modesto became the Valley's population centers during the railway age.

CA-99 and US-101 were the only significant North-South highways in California until the completion of Interstate 5 in 1979. CA-99 is a crucial link in transporting the Valley's agricultural bounty to market. The San Joaquin Valley accounts for nearly 6% of the nation's market value of agricultural produce and nearly 36% of the nation's value of fruits, nuts and berries. Although CA-99 is not an Interstate Highway, it is a major interregional corridor that is vital to the U.S. economy.

The Grapevine (U.S. 99) winding through the Central Valley in the late 1930's

CSSDAR DISTRICT VI: PACHECO PASS

A trail was created by Indians who traveled from the coast of San Francisco to the valley east of Gilroy through the Mount Hamilton Range of mountains. It was a scenic mountain pass used as a commerce route for tribal trading.

The pass was later used by mission padres and Spanish explorers. It was a main travel connection in the 1840s, and was traveled by the Sierra gold miners in 1848.

The pass was named after Don Francisco Pacheco who became one of the wealthiest land owners of Old California. He was born in 1790 in Mexico and arrived in Monterey as a poor wagon maker. His rancho real estate eventually extended from Gilroy to San Juan Bautista to parts of the pass, covering 120 miles.

By 1856 a toll road was established on the pass at the summit. In the 1860s a tavern was established. It has also been used as a restaurant and bus stop, and can still be seen from the highway today. In 1873 a trading post was established. Passengers could travel on the Butterfield Overland Stage from San Francisco to Missouri. By 1878 the road was abandoned and a graded dirt county road was established over the pasture lands between Santa Clara County and Merced County.

Fruit and vegetable stands used to dot the highway with the local harvest of the valley, but the stands were replaced by a large shopping complex known as Casa de Fruta. Food, beverage, and lodging are now available at this freeway rest stop.

In 1923 travelers no longer used the county road when the state opened up the newly completed Highway 152. This access made travel easier by automobile through the coastal range.

The little Indian trail has grown into a four lane highway between Gilroy and Los Banos and is the gateway to other valley towns. There are connections to Highways 5, 33, 99 and 101. Nature lovers can still enjoy the peace and serenity of the mountains on the Pass.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT VII: EL CAMINO REAL

In the early days of California, El Camino Real linked 21 Franciscan Missions, two Pueblos and four Presidios. El Camino Real translates from Spanish to The Royal Road and was named in honor of the Spanish monarchy that financed expeditions into California.

Spanish padres beginning with Father Junipero Serra traveled the pathway between 1769 and 1823 as they established the string of religious outposts from San Diego to Sonoma. One day’s horse-back ride, roughly 30 miles, separated the missions.

Folklore reveals the padres sprinkling mustard seeds along the trail to mark it with bright yellow flowers.

By 1904, the growing popularity of the automobile prompted the idea of a state highway closely following the historic 600 mile trail. Highway 101 became California’s first north-south highway.

Distinctive mission style bells, designed and produced by a woman, Mrs. A.S.C. Forbes were erected along the route on 11 foot high poles, shaped like shepherd’s crooks which also resembled Franciscan walking sticks. Today approximately 600 bells hang at one-mile intervals along El Camino Real.

CSSDAR DISTRICT VIII: CAHUENGA PASS

At an elevation of approximately 770 feet, what once was a narrow, rugged stagecoach trail surrounded by small, rolling hills of oak and scrub brush, is now a major interstate highway serving thousands of motorists daily as they commute to and from work.

“Paso de Cahuenga,” or the Cahuenga Pass, bridges the gap between the Los Angeles Basin and the San Fernando Valley by way of U.S. Route 101, a.k.a. the Hollywood Freeway. During the days of the Spanish Missions, this road was connected to El Camino Real.

The Shoshone and Chumash Indian tribes inhabited the area along the Los Angeles River more than 5,000 years ago. The Cahuenga (pronounced kah-wen-gah) Pass was named after the largest Indian Village in the area: Kawenga. Translated from the indigenous Tongva language, it means “hold the arrows because friends are coming.”

In 1831, this site entertained “The Battle of Cahuenga Pass,” and in 1845 “The Battle of La Providencia” or “The Second Battle of Cahuenga Pass” was also fought here.

By 1850, oxen-drawn carts and Conestoga wagons traveled through the Pass joining the California Gold Rushers with the rest of the Union. In 1858, the Pass was used by the Butterfield Overland Mail Company carrying mail through Los Angeles to San Francisco.

A couple of interesting facts: in the early days, when two stage coaches met on the Pass, the road was so narrow that the heaviest team of horses would get the right of passage, causing the lighter-weighted coach to back down the hill. During a storm, lightning might hit the horses making travel very dangerous.

Today, this freeway is eight lanes wide and connects the San Fernando Valley with Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT IX: PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Anyone who drives Highway 1 today, from Santa Monica to Ventura, will agree it is a breathtaking experience, full of scenic vistas and wide open verdant hills along the vast Pacific sparkling like diamonds.

May Knight Rindge inherited Rancho Malibu in 1905 and vowed to fight Los Angeles County attempts to seize a major part of her working ranch for an easement and development. It is a classic example of public rights to pass versus individual private ownership.

May won against the "overreach" of Los Angeles County, but her fight continued with efforts to refuse an easement to the many people with cars wanting access up the coast. Eventually, the controversy culminated in a 1923 U.S. Supreme Court Decision against May, granting a road easement through her 17,000 acre ranch which resulted in the opening of Pacific Coast Highway on June 29, 1929.

California has May Knight Rindge to thank for the coastline's rural and mostly undeveloped nature. She left a legacy of spirit and courage that marks her as one of California's history-shaping women.

CSSDAR DISTRICT X: THE MOTHER ROAD

In 1926 Route 66 was completed from Chicago, Illinois to Los Angeles, California. It wound its way down and across the southern portion of the U.S. for 2,448 miles, following old trails laid out by early explorers and the railroad. Spanning over 30 miles within District X, Route 66 passes within a few blocks of CSSDAR State Headquarters in Glendora.

Route 66 was a main thoroughfare of the San Gabriel Valley for many years, meandering through vineyards, orange groves and sleepy little towns where it spawned businesses to service tourists and the migrant population. There still remain vestiges of the past: old catteries, gas stations, hotels and motels. By 1938 it was the first highway in the U.S.A. that was completely paved.

"66" has served many purposes, transporting millions of tourists, but mainly migrants who wished to travel the golden road to the promised land. Many escaped the dust bowl of the 1930s by traveling west, looking for agricultural jobs in California. As this migration took place the growing traffic helped create small businesses all along the highway. During WW II more migration occurred and it became one of the main routes for moving military equipment because it was fully paved.

"66" has been rerouted many times, and it was in 1940, with the opening of the Arroyo Seco Parkway (Pasadena Freeway) that the route was permanently changed to follow the new freeway into the heart of Los Angeles, and then years later, to its final terminus in Santa Monica. By the 1950s it was a favorite of tourists who were looking to get their kicks on Route 66. With the coming of the Interstate freeway system, Route 66 began to experience its demise.

John Steinbeck named 66 "The Mother Road" in his book, The Grapes of Wrath. It is also known as "Main Street U.S.A." and in 1952 was officially named "The Will Rogers Highway." Route 66 was the promise of a better life, the lamp to light the way, for the many migrants who followed it and settled. Millions have traveled The Mother Road: they came, they saw, they stayed.
CALIFORNIA'S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT XI: MADONNA OF THE TRAIL

On February 1, 1929, NSDAR unveiled a Madonna of the Trail statue at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Foot-Hill Boulevard marking the National Old Trails which early pioneers traveled as they made their way across the nation in covered wagons. The site chosen for Californin's statue was a very historical one, for four famous old trails met at this intersection.

The Anza Trail was the route Juan Batista de Anza traveled in 1774. The Mojave Indian Trail was the oldest of the four trails for it was well defined by the time the early explorers and padres traveled it. Later it was used by emigrants and gold seekers. The Old Emigrant Trail followed de Anza's route across the desert, entering California where the trail then divided. The Colorado Road was the only all-year route from the east, and was used by the Butterfield Overland Stage for carrying passengers and mail from 1858 to 1861.

The Old Trails Route was called the “Homing Trail” of this young nation, for it was the most natural road to travel at that period of time. This road was not laid out by engineers but by buffalo. Instinct led these animals to choose the shallowest place to cross a river and the safest pass over a mountain.

The buffalo trails were then followed by the Indians and later on by the pioneers. Armed not only with rifles, but picks and shovels as well, the pioneers widened the trails to accommodate their wagon wheels.

The west side of the monument's base reads, “Over this trail November, 1826 Jedediah Smith, seeking a river flowing westward, led a band of sixteen trappers, the first Americans to enter California overland.”

Photo by Ty Caraway

CSSDAR DISTRICT XII: MORMON BATTALION ON EL CAMINO REAL

In July 1846, Major John C. Fremont landed in San Diego with a military force and secured the town. Marching northward toward Los Angeles with famous scout Kit Carson in the group, Fremont encountered resistance at Mission San Luis Rey in present-day Oceanside. He had to deal with an Englishman named Juan (John) Forster, one of the more formidable landowners among the few Americans and Europeans living as Mexican citizens in the Los Angeles area.

Pio Pico, the last Governor of Mexican-controlled California, was Forster's brother-in-law.

Don Juan Forster apparently welcomed the possible change in governments as one that would benefit his financial interests; however, he was also loyal to his Pico relatives who controlled land around San Luis Rey. When San Luis Rey was not surrendered to him, the Major went looking for Forster.

Forster owned considerable land and grazing rights around the old mission at San Juan Capistrano. Riding hard up camino real, Fremont and his force found Forster and surrounded his home at Capistrano. The fate of southern California may have been at stake.

The English don was able to convince Fremont that their interests were the same and offered the Major much needed supplies and livestock. Fremont continued to Los Angeles to meet up with the forces of Commodore Robert F. Stockton and take the town for the Americans. Meanwhile, Governor Pio Pico fled Los Angeles, received shelter from Forster and later escaped to Mexico.

Los Angeles changed hands several times prompting different units of American forces to travel El Camino Real while on their way to Pueblo de Los Angeles. Juan Forster saved the American troops from ambush in January 1847 while they journeyed to L.A. The combined American forces finally secured Los Angeles.

During the Mexican War (1846-48), the Mormon Battalion was the most famous American military unit to trek across camino real in Orange County. The Battalion had just completed a nearly 2,000-mile trail-blazing march from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Luis Rey—the longest infantry march in United States history. On their way to Los Angeles in March 1847, the battalion camped near the Pacific Ocean on El Camino Real. The road swung up toward San Juan Capistrano, where the battalion set up camp on Forster land.

The marchers noted the vast plain of grazing land: only many thousands of cattle could be seen—no timber or homes. If they could visit Orange County today, they would see what a difference a war, a path and a few centuries can make.
CALIFORNIA’S HISTORIC HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

CSSDAR DISTRICT XIII: VINCENT THOMAS BRIDGE

The dramatic green bridge has been designated as the official landmark welcoming visitors to Los Angeles. The Vincent Thomas Bridge is a 1,500 foot long suspension bridge crossing the Los Angeles Harbor linking San Pedro, California with Terminal Island.

The bridge eliminated the need for ferry service to and from Terminal Island and enabled the port areas to expand their operations. It is the third largest suspension span bridge in California after the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The Vincent Thomas Bridge is part of California State Highway 47. The span was named for one of San Pedro’s “own,” an orphan from the streets and wharves who went on to become a State Assemblyman. It was The Honorable Vincent Thomas who cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony.

The Vincent Thomas Bridge has been featured in movies such as Head and Gone in Sixty Seconds.

CSSDAR DISTRICT XIV: DE ANZA TRAIL

Juan Bautista de Anza, captain of the presidio at Tubac (now in Southern Arizona), was assigned to scout a safe overland route to move settlers, livestock and supplies from Sonora, New Spain (now Mexico) to Monterey in Alta California.

His two excursions were taking place at the same time, 1774-1776, that our ancestors were working to establish our independence. His second expedition consisted of 245 colonists, 155 of which were women and children. Anza not only found a safe passage, but established friendly relations with Native Americans along the way.

The trail remained a crucial link to California throughout the Spanish colonization.

Anza, for whom the De Anza Chapter is named, followed the Colorado River south into what is now Mexico. The 1775/76 colonizing expedition remained south of the present border for several days to rest before crossing the desert in three groups (plus a fourth with the cattle). They looped back into what would become the U.S. at a point southwest of El Centro in Imperial County. They then continued north to the San Sebastian Marsh, turned west and followed San Felipe Creek into San Diego County.

The expedition followed the San Felipe Creek (and wash) from the marsh at San Sebastian to the Borrego Sink. Their horses and mules were exhausted, some people continued on foot, and often there were two or three children on a horse. They opened wells at the Borrego Sink and continued onward under intense cold. Following the Coyote Creek, they passed into today’s Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and encountered the friendly people of the Cahuilla tribes.

Salvatore Ignacio Linares, the inspiration for the naming of the Linares Chapter, was one of three children born along the trail. He was born at Lower Willows on Christmas Day, 1775.

The Anza Trail, crossing the 600,000 acre Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, is the only Millennium trail on the West coast. The entire Trail, 1,210 miles of deserts, rivers, oak woodlands, shorelines, grasslands, and chaparral, travels through 14 counties in the State of California.

Visitors and residents still have the rare opportunity to follow the footsteps of the expedition, surrounded by terrain that has changed little since Juan Bautista de Anza’s passage.
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California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution
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Proudly Honor

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2006
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as a Candidate for the position of

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Regina Fallace

Regina grew up in Hornell, New York. In 1980, she moved to Colorado and joined the DAR in 1984. She is a Real Estate Acquisitions and Research Manager for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Regina and her husband David enjoy visiting America’s national parks and monuments. So far, they have visited 49 of the 50 United States.

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In 1922, the General Marion Chapter erected a monument in Canon City to commemorate a block house built by Zebulon Pike on the west bank of Sand Creek near the Arkansas River where he and his men spent the winter of 1806-1807.

In 1933, the Pueblo Chapter erected the Zebulon Pike Campsite Monument in Pueblo to commemorate where a camp was made on November 23, 1806.

The first American to carry the American flag into the West.

President Jefferson sent Zebulon Montgomery Pike in 1806 to explore and determine the southwestern borders of the Louisiana Purchase. After traveling by boat up the Missouri and Osage rivers Lieutenant Pike bought horses from the Indians and continued across the prairie to the Republican River. At the Big Bend of the Arkansas River, Pike directed six of his soldiers to canoe down the river and the rest continued upstream arriving at present day Pueblo on November 24th. At the mouth of Fountain Creek they built a fort, the first structure built in Colorado by Americans.

Next, they traveled to present day Florence, Canon City and the Royal Gorge and continued up the Arkansas River. At present day Salida, they killed eight bison to eat. After returning to the area of Canon City on sleds they built, they erected a blockhouse.

Pike was the first American to write a description of Pikes Peak mountain, “American’s Mountain,” and other landmarks such as South Park, the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and the San Luis Valley.
Louisiana Society
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Through her friendship with Lou Hixon, Michigan State School Chairperson Donna (Dickey) Six became associated with KDS over three years ago. When she learned that Lou collected children’s clothing, toys, and school supplies, she wanted to do what she could to help. She began to knit mittens for students at Gunter Mountain School, and has become unstoppable, knitting over 1200 pairs. Unfortunately, due to health issue’s Dickey might have to slow down soon. We want to show our appreciation to Dickey Six for her support and devotion to the KDS children.

When Debbie McBride, a retired KDS Art instructor saw the mittens it inspired her to create a watercolor, and with the DAR staff, developed an idea for note cards, “Michigan Mittens.” Which are available thru KDS as a fund-raiser.
The Minnesota State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents Our State Officers

Seated: Mary Ellis Peterson, Presley Wagoner, President General, Lynne Yarbrough, State Regent, Valerie Stachour, Vickie Kline. Standing: Jacqueline Koechlein, Patricia Whitney, Carolyn Loeffler, Frances Stachour, Faye Vork.

State Regent Lynne Yarbrough
& 111th State Conference Pages

Standing: Lexi Magauvern, Beth Ann Beckel, Susan Anderson, Lara Ogdahl, Jessica Sherman

The Minnesota State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents Our Three New Chapters!

Lake Minnetonka
Saint Croix River Valley
Sara Steele Sibley

Lynne Yarbrough, State Regent, Presley Wagoner, President General, Diane Anderson, Regent St. Croix River Valley, Tara Harl, Regent Sara Steele Sibley. Not pictured: Sandra Lamb, Regent Lake Minnetonka
The Fort Rosalie Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi

Honors

Jennifer Leigh Nettles
Mississippi 2007 Outstanding Junior

Past Chapter Regent- Fort Rosalie Chapter
State Junior Membership-Sales Chairman
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Flag Bearer of the Mississippi Flag for State Regent at Congress 2006
President of Mississippi Juniors’ Club
Vice President of State Chairmen’s Club
Member of Cameo Society and Chapter Regent’s Association
Daughter of Sharon C. Nettles and the late Dexter C. Nettles

Ancestors: Cullen Connerly, Joseph May, William Guy and Lemuel Guy
This page sponsored by the Fort Rosalie Chapter members and her family
The Mississippi State Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride

Sharon Cothern Nettles
State Regent 2004-2007

a candidate for the office of

Vice President General

“The Leading the Way Administration”
The Fort Rosalie Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi

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Sharon Cothern Nettles
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Mississippi State Society

for the Office of Vice President General
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Chapter member since 1990
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Sharon Cothern Nettles
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Mississippi State Society

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

Sharon Nettles is pictured in front of the pioneer home of her Great Great Grandfather, Simeon Boyd. The house is located in Lawrence County, Mississippi and was built by Simeon Boyd on land obtained by patent in 1836 under President Andrew Jackson’s second administration. Simeon Boyd purchased forty acres for $50.00 under patent number 5058. The house has been in the family since that time. The two original rooms on each side of the central area are built of heart pine logs with handcrafted doors and wooden latches. Huge log sills run the length of the house. Some are eighteen inches in diameter and rest on sandstone foundation blocks. The twelve by twelve inch plates upon which the roof rests are made from logs fifty-two feet long. The property contained a separate kitchen, several barns, poultry houses, and a series of dug wells.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION

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Mary Lynn Mars Tolle

2006 - 2008

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Honorary State Regent Mary Elizabeth Watkins
Oliver
1910-1911

In 1908, Mrs. Oliver designed a red, white and blue striped flag with the Missouri State Seal in the center. The Seal has three grizzly bears that stand for the bravery and strength of the state’s citizens. In 1913 the legislature adapted Mrs. Oliver’s creation. She has earned the nickname, “The Betsy Ross of Missouri”.

“Missouri Daughters! We’ve Bearly Begun!” is the slogan of the Tolle Administration. Mrs. Tolle has made a special point of including the State Flag of our “Show Me State” in which the bears stand for the same bravery and strength our patriots revealed when they stood for a free America in the Revolutionary War.
Missouri State DAR Archives

Missouri Daughters Continue the Commitment

Preserving our State Society Records
Roslyn Heights
MSSDAR State Headquarters

Missouri Daughters Continue to Restore and Cherish the Past.

The original chandelier in the front parlor has come home after fifty years!

The mural was discovered and restored during restoration of the second floor bathroom.
Missouri Daughters Continue the Commitment of Promoting Historical Preservation by Marking Historical Sites.

THE JOURNEY’S END

The return of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery to St. Louis, Missouri September 23, 1806, was celebrated by dedicating a statue in their memory, September 23, 2006.

Creator and Sculptor Harry Weber credited deceased MSSDAR member Lucie Huger for her vision and dedication to the dream of seeing this statue created.
The New Mexico State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Suzanne Marie Heske
State Regent
Candidate for
Vice President General
2007 - 2010
Elizabeth ‘Libby’ Moore McKee

New York State Regent 2004 - 2007

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

is presented with pride by the District IX Chapters
and District Director Phyllis Murphy

Having served as National Chairman of the Literacy Challenge Committee under two national administrations, Mrs. McKee continued her commitment to the promotion of education by serving on the Board of Trustees for both KDS and Tamassee and as a member of the Hillside Advisory Board. During her administration, she also represented the National Society at convocations of the United States Military Academy and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The implementation of the Chapter Notebook, integration of all membership-related committees and the computerization of a searchable database of all historical markers placed by New York chapters exemplify the very successful “McKee Initiatives” for New York State and reflect the action inspired by her enthusiastic leadership.
The Pennsylvania State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Endorses

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MARIE HIRST YOCHIM

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AT THE 116TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
19th of October 2006 Dedication at Yorktown of the Washington-Rochambeau Route to Victory Display

The dedication ceremony led by Colonial National Historical Park Superintendent Dan Smith, shown with Patricia Hatfield Mayer, State Regent, Virginia DAR to his left and Carol Pope Howerton, Virginia State Chairman, Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R) Committee to his right. To the right of the display is Jacques Bossiere, representing the W3R-US Association. Next to him are David Holloway, Mike Fitzgerald, and David Fagerberg, the three Connecticut SAR members who, as members of the “America’s March to Yorktown (AMY),” marched in colonial garb carrying regimental banners from Newport, Rhode Island along the same 680 mile route the French troops and American patriots did between June 16th and October 7th, 1781.

Patricia Hatfield Mayer
Candidate for Vice President General
at the 116th Continental Congress

Gathered around two re-enactors in uniform are ceremony participants from Société en France des Filles de la Révolution Américaine. From left to right: Marie-Odile Celldan, Sophie de Roquemaurel, General comte de Rochambeau (John Welsh), Stéphanie Simonard, Régente Passe d’État pour la France, Christine Malphettes (Régente d’État pour la France), Dominique Faverrel (Régente du chapitre Rochambeau) Marie-Claire de Trentinian (Historian), Nancy Rousset, Anne Beaux, Anne de Ferluc (kneeling), Patricia Hatfield Mayer (State Regent, Virginia DAR), and Lieutenant général des armées navales, comte de Grasse (Bill Rose).
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MY CHILDREN OFTEN accuse me of preaching to the choir, and I fear that I’m at it again this issue: I simply can’t help but again express my gratitude to those chapters that have increased their magazine subscriptions, while simultaneously pounding the drumbeat that every member should be subscribing to our National Society’s publications. We’ve made good strides in our circulation, but we must significantly increase subscriptions if we want to better engage and excite our members and attract additional outside advertisers to offset our expenses.

Would you believe that way back in 1916, when reviewing the printing and postage costs associated with the magazine, the Daughters passed a resolution at Continental Congress that stated: “In as much as the present circulation of the Magazine is inadequate to its financial support; and inasmuch as under its limited circulation desirable business patronage in the way of advertising in a volume which would be of material assistance to its support is impossible, Be it resolved that hereafter by the payment of her annual dues, each member of the Daughters of the American Revolution becomes a paid subscriber”?

Unfortunately, that business-minded resolution remained in effect only until May 1917 because NSDAR failed to modestly raise annual dues to cover the increase in printing costs (until the World War I raised paper prices and the National Society reverted to sending copies only to separate subscribers.

Nearly a century later, we remain one of the few national membership organizations that does not provide a copy of its magazine as a part of basic dues. Understand that if every one of our members received a copy of the magazine, commercial advertisers would find our magazine a far more attractive advertising medium and would be willing to pay marketplace rates to reach our membership of approximately 168,000 women with each issue. With increased income, we would then be able to consider lowering the subscription price, the chapter rates for newsletter advertising, and/or even lowering the Chapter Achievement Award requirements!

But more importantly, if every member subscribed, they would read for themselves about the exciting and critical work of our Society, its officers and committees on the pages of the Daughters newsletter. Every member would enjoy the well-researched and beautifully illustrated articles contained in each issue of American Spirit—a publication that is truly deserving of our Society’s standards of historical excellence and our support.

Denise Doring VanBuren
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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