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Achievements to Celebrate

THIS SPECIAL ISSUE CELEBRATES the important events and achievements of the 2004–2007 administration and is being sent to all members. The success of this administration is the result of the hard work and dedication of many people. I hope you enjoy reading about the many outstanding accomplishments of our National Society and our NSDAR committees.

We are fortunate to be blessed with a fine professional staff whose diligence and constant attention result in smooth and efficient operations on a daily basis. Their efforts and expertise provide the fuel which drives our many programs and projects.

I would like to thank each of you for everything you have done within your communities to promote our noble objectives. You are the true work force of DAR, and I am grateful to you for creating greater visibility for our organization and for projecting a beautiful and positive image for NSDAR. Your enthusiasm, energy and commitment are the reasons our National Society is still strong after 116 years, and it is imperative that we continue to work together to seek out new ways for service and involvement.

Your Executive Officers have devoted themselves to leading the National Society in a manner of which you can be truly proud and have embraced the opportunity to deal with the many challenges which have come their way with honor, dignity and fairness. I am genuinely touched to be counted as one of them, and it has been a privilege to provide leadership for them.

Serving as your President General has been one of the most enjoyable and deeply rewarding experiences of my life. Representing you at special events and occasions around the country and abroad has been an honor. I shall treasure the memories of my visits to the states and the chapters overseas ... meeting with you and sharing in your successes. Thank you for your warm welcomes, friendships that will last a lifetime and the many kindnesses you have extended to me.

Please know that I am grateful for your tireless service to God, Home and Country and wish you well as you strive to ensure that “The Bell of Freedom” continues to ring out “The Sound of Patriotism.”

Faithfully,

Presley Merritt Wagoner, President General

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EACH ADMINISTRATION in the history of DAR has been presented new opportunities to grow and develop the organization. Each has built on what was previously accomplished by others, while at the same time remaining true to the basic tenets upon which the National Society was established. The Wagoner Administration (2004–2007), the 40th in the annals of NSDAR, has been no different, and is proud to recap in the following pages some of the notable advancements and achievements of the past three years.

Major Achievements

While this report has been designed to provide you, the member, with an overview of what has been undertaken throughout the organization in the past three years, there are a few major achievements that deserve special notation due to their long-lasting impact on the National Society.

• Building Assessment: In 2005, the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Memorial Continental Hall was celebrated with the production of a video, as well as special events at Continental Congress and throughout the year. This centennial celebration, however, brought to mind the deleterious impact on the building that can result from 100 years of use and exposure to the elements. Accordingly, the Executive Committee requested that a comprehensive examination be made of the entire NSDAR complex of buildings by outside professional engineers and architects with expertise in working with historic properties. The findings of this very detailed study identified more than $20 million worth of improvements that will likely need to be made over the next 10 years in order to stop, and in many cases repair, the deterioration and problems that were detected.

• Boiler Project: In the year 2000, NSDAR paid approximately $37,000 to purchase steam from the Government Services Administration to heat the building complex. By 2005, that cost had increased to more than $120,000 with no sign of an abatement of increases in the future. To stave off this growing cost to the National Society, the Executive Committee authorized the installation of a self-contained boiler system that became operational in the fall of 2006. As a result, for the first time in more than eight years, the amount of funds budgeted for heating costs decreased—and it is expected that the expense of this project will be offset by energy and other savings in less than seven years.

• Supplementals Backlog: In addressing her Executives and staff early in the Administration, President General Presley Wagoner challenged the group to find the means and the will to tackle the backlog of supplementals which, at that time, exceeded 3-1/2 years. From that start, a plan was formulated, funds were authorized, and temporary genealogists were hired so that today the backlog is less than seven months—the shortest turn-around time for supplementals in more than 25 years.

• PG Project Completion: Perhaps for the first time in DAR history, the current President General’s Project in the Wagoner Administration was structured to be a continuation of the work started in the previous Watkins Administration. This work has led to the complete digitization and safe off-site storage of all applications, as well as the creation of online services that allow member access to genealogical records. Further, by the end of the 2007 calendar year, more than 9 million pieces of supporting documentation will have been scanned into the system using funds raised from PG Project contributions. It is worth noting that because of strong project stewardship and detailed planning, the project will be completed sooner, and cost $10 million less, than what was projected at the outset.

• Membership Development: Members remain the lifeblood of the National Society, and it is with great pride that it can be announced that new member applications increased each of the three years of the Wagoner Administration. From 2005 to 2006 alone, there was a 17-percent increase in the number of applications received and verified—with the October 2005 Board being a standout when more than 2,500 new members were admitted, the most at an October Board since 1994. At the same time, a new membership recruitment
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The video was completed thanks to a generous donation from the Texas State Society and a New Member Welcome Packet was created to assist individuals with their integration into the National Society.

Magazine and Newsletter Circulation: A new circulation plan implemented toward the end of 2005 for American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter resulted in a 16-percent increase in subscriptions. At the same time, minor adjustments were made to the magazine’s editorial content to ensure a continued focus on topics of interest to DAR members, while the newsletter layout was altered to allow for more content about the activities of chapters and members throughout the country.

Donations
The generosity of members continued to play a vital role in providing funding for projects and activities throughout the organization. Over the past three years, bequest intentions increased by 400 percent and the number of charitable gift annuities increased by 350 percent, representing a value of $972,007. Beyond the successful completion of the President General’s Project previously mentioned, these donations and bequests from members (and even some nonmembers) have resulted in numerous improvements including the following:

- A complete refurbishment of the President General’s Reception Room.
- Installation of new compact shelving on the Library’s upper balconies resulting in an 80-percent increase in shelving capacity.
- Remodeling of the Banquet Hall kitchen to include new appliances and shelving.
- Redesign and installation of new work areas in the mailroom, thereby improving accuracy and efficiency in the processing of mail.
- Purchase and placement of special lifts on the 3rd floor of Memorial Continental Hall for individuals with mobility impairments.
- Electrical rewiring of the worktables in the Library to meet the increased use of laptops, along with the installation of wireless Internet service.
- Cleaning, patching and sealing of the Founders Memorial Monument.
- Acquisition of new furniture and new fountain fixtures for the D Street garden area.
- Installation of a new video recording and projection system in Constitution Hall that eliminates the need for expensive rentals during Continental Congress.

Exhibits, Conferences and Special Events
The beauty, location, history and functionality of the DAR complex of buildings causes it to remain one of the most desirable locations in the Washington, D.C. area for exhibits, conferences and special events. DAR hosted many events as a means for outreach to members and the general public alike over the past three years. Some of the more notable included:

- The annual Christmas Open House, which grew from 450 guests in 2004 to more than 800 in 2006.
- Initiation in 2005 of an annual Conference on Early American Genealogical Research that has been well-attended the past two years by members and others from throughout the United States.
- A series of very successful Museum exhibits including “Myth or Truth”; “Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults”; “Memorial Continental Hall”; “Home and Country”; and “And So To Bed.” (Of particular note is the fact that these exhibits have resulted in higher Museum attendance, thanks in part to coverage by The Associated Press, CNN.com, local CBS and NBC nightly news affiliates, The Washington Post and international newspaper and radio media, among other outlets.)
- Proudly co-hosting with the U.S. Postal Service the Marian Anderson First Day of Issue Stamp Dedication Ceremony whose attendees included friends and relatives of Ms. Anderson, the President General along with the majority of the
Executive Committee and the Deputy Postmaster General.

Others from outside of DAR also frequently use the facilities for a variety of events such as weddings, corporate dinners and nonprofit organizational activities. For example:

• Then-Chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan and the U.S. Department of the Treasury hosted the G-7 Conference at the DAR buildings on April 16, 2005.

• The Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Oman was signed in a ceremony in the building on January 19, 2006.

• The Annual Meetings of the Boards of Governors—The World Bank Group/International Monetary Fund were held at the building in October 2004 and September 2005.

• The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services held a naturalization ceremony in Memorial Continental Hall at which President George W. Bush delivered a major televised policy speech on immigration and naturalization.

• Numerous production companies continue to use DAR as the site for photo shoots and public service announcements, as well as for filming portions of television shows and movies.

All of the above is exclusive of the activities at Constitution Hall, which also remains one of the premier venues for concerts and special events in the Washington, D.C. area. Over the past three years entertainers have included, to name only a few: B.B. King, Dolly Parton, Carly Simon, the Kodo Drummers, Heart, Chris Rock, Kenny Loggins, Anita Baker and Andy Williams. Revenue from rental of the hall remains high. Although 2003 still holds the record for annual revenue (when the Washington Opera rented the Hall for nine months), 2005 and 2006 were the second- and third-highest revenue years in history.

Continental Congress

Attendance at Continental Congress remains strong, and as one indication, 2006 was the most well attended second year of any administration in at least a decade. Further, programs have been streamlined to afford members more time to pursue individual interests and to enjoy the historic buildings of National Headquarters along with all that Washington, D.C. has to offer. Also in 2006 a new, more efficient transportation service was introduced at prices that ranged at least 30 percent below what was previously charged. And, for the year ahead, to accommodate the growing interest in attending the annual event, a second conference hotel has been added to help ensure accommodations for all attendees.

DAR Staff

More than 170 full-time, part-time and on-call employees comprise the DAR staff. This is a talented group of diverse individuals dedicated to providing the best possible service to members, chapters and state societies. The DAR commitment to personal and professional development is reflected in the informative workshops and seminars that have increased in the past three years on topics such as business writing and grammar skills in the workplace, effective problem solving, home buying and equity, women and investing, CPR and defibrillator training, financial planning and retirement and numerous courses related to computer skills training. At the same time, special events such as ice cream socials, Fourth of July parties and employee recognition days are held throughout the year to underscore the National Society’s appreciation for its staff—and every two weeks upper management meets with a small group of 10-12 employees over a pizza lunch to answer questions, listen to ideas and generally share thoughts on a wide range of professional topics.

It is worth noting that as the result of an extensive examination of health insurance providers in 2005 due to an increase in premiums of more than 70 percent in the previous five years, NSDAR changed its health insurance provider to CareFirst. At the end of the first year the employee claims history was such that there was a 0-percent increase in premiums—the first time this had occurred in more than seven years, thereby resulting in savings for both employees and the National Society.

Technology

As might be expected, the use of technology as a means for improving service and remaining in touch with members has continued to grow over the past three years. Check processing, the generation of new member certificates, the cataloguing of the various and extensive DAR collections, the indexing of rulings, security monitoring of our buildings and property, membership records and access to record copies and genealogical databases have all...
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been improved by technology. In fact, one of the most recent applications of new technology is in the Museum, where visitors on self-guided tours can listen to “podcast” descriptions of the period rooms on miniature hand-held devices. Also in the realm of technology are the major advancements made with both the DAR Public and Members’ Web Sites. Changes, updates and improvements are made on an almost weekly basis, and along with American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter, the Members’ Web Site has become a major source of information about all aspects of the National Society.

Particularly important to members is the creation of the DAR Genealogical Research System, which provides the membership with the ability to search the vast DAR genealogical databases. This is a direct outgrowth of the work undertaken as part of the President General’s Project and serves as a valuable tool for assisting prospective members as well. Equally important to chapters and members are the enhancements made to the eMembership Web site. The creation of new updating functions and reports now allows select chapter officers to mark members as resigned or deceased, to track Chapter Achievement and participation in the President General’s Project, and to send broadcast e-mails to chapter members.

Outreach

Over the past three years, a number of different means have been used to connect various constituencies and audiences, both internal and external to DAR. Much of this work occurs at the committee level and will be highlighted elsewhere in this report. As for some of the initiatives undertaken from National Headquarters, here is a sample:

- The Office of the Registrar General conducted Volunteer Field Genealogist workshops in eight states and held it in-house Genealogy Consultant Courses.
- The Museum sponsored several workshops and seminars, continued its very successful series of summer camps for children, and provided assistance and objects to the yearly Washington Antiques Show.
- The Development Office held Chapter Fundraising Seminars in 41 states and at all three Continental Congresses during this administration.
- In 2006 alone, DAR staff members from various departments made presentations on a wide range of topics to more than 60 chapters, outside organizations and civic groups.
- Increased promotion of the DAR Museum Shop Trunk Show resulted in increased circulation of the exhibition and also consistently increased profits for the exhibition fund by an average of $4,000–$6,000 per year.
- The Office of the Historian General supervised the successful loan and return of the painting The Battle of Bennington by Grandma Moses to The Fennimore Art Museum of the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown, N.Y., for its 2006 exhibition “Grandmother to the Nation: Grandma Moses and the American Century.”
- The Museum participated in the National Quilt Index Project spearheaded by Michigan State University. Basic information and photos of the Museum’s quilts are now online in a searchable database.

Other

It is nearly impossible to capture and relate all that has been accomplished in a single administration. Activities and accomplishments occur on a daily basis throughout the organization, and the purpose of this article is only to give a general sense of some of the highlights of the past three years. For more detailed information, members are directed to the State of the Society report, which is available at Continental Congress and on the Members’ Web Site after Congress. In the meantime, here are last few highlights from the previous three years that did not necessarily fit in any of the subheadings above:

- The reduction of turn-around time for the processing of both marker applications and History Award Medal applications in the Office of the Historian General, from more than 18 months to well within the established goal of six months.
- Re-accreditation of the DAR Museum from the American Association of Museums. Further, over the course of the three years, the Museum added 422 objects to its collection (54 purchased, 368 received as gifts or bequests). Major renovations were also made to the Virginia, Iowa, Ohio and Massachusetts period rooms.
- Publication in 2007 of a coffee table book about the DAR, titled American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR. This book, envisioned by President General Presley Wagoner at the outset of her administration, celebrates both the contemporary DAR and the fascinating history of the National Society, and includes 304 full-color pages with more than 400 photos.
- In 2006, the DAR Library created the “Forgotten Patriots Research Collection,” a collection of files available on-site researchers. At the same time, a new position was created to deal exclusively with the unique challenges of identifying minority patriots.
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• At the direction of the Office of the Recording Secretary General, minutes of the National Board of Management in their complete form are now available following every meeting on the Members’ Web Site and in abbreviated form in the Daughters newsletter.

• Records management guidelines and recommendations for DAR chapters and state societies were developed by the Office of the Historian General to assist Chapter and State Regents in addressing issues related to the retention and management of important records. Further, in order to provide guidance to both NSDAR archivists and potential donors regarding the development and management of the Americana Collection, a new NSDAR Americana Collection Development Policy was established.

• The Office of the Reporter General improved the handling of DAR Scholarships by streamlining processes and by providing financial projections based on comparisons of committed and available money in each scholarship fund. This ensures prompt payment of the more than $300,000 in scholarship awards made annually to deserving students across the United States.

• As part of the National Society’s ongoing efforts to best utilize space at National Headquarters, the following changes were made over the past three years: The Development Office, which was originally on the second floor of the administration building, switched places with the Office of the Reporter General/Committees on the third floor; Record Copy was made part of the Library, and it moved one door away into the space previously dedicated to scanning and data input; the space vacated by Record Copy was reconfigured to house the Seimes Technology Center; the space vacated by the Seimes Technology Center on the lower level now houses the RG Data Entry unit, including the scanning center for a wide array of documents; and, lastly, the balcony of the Library was retrofitted with electrical outlets and desks in order to accommodate additional genealogists.

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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


Nellie May Gates (Mrs. Folsom) on December 29, 2005. Mrs. Gates served as Nebraska State Regent from 1958–1960 and as State Vice Regent from 1956–1958. She was a member of Lone Willow Chapter.

Louise Priscilla Armstrong Jevne (Mrs. Harry) on January 20, 2007. Mrs. Jevne served as North Dakota State Regent from 1981–1986. She was a member of Dacotah Chapter.


Maxine Patchell Spearman (Mrs. Walter) on December 2, 2006. Mrs. Spearman served as Vice President General from 1983–1985 and as West Virginia State Regent from 1980–1983. She was a member of Kanawha Valley Chapter.

GENEALOGY QUERIES

Cost per word: $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303. Keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members and members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you want an acknowledgment that we have received your query, enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

HOLDER: Need parents of James R. Holder, b. circa 1835 Ga., d. 1864 Ga. Son, William Franklin Holder, infant; Sumter County, Ga., 1860 census. Contact Helen Powell, PO Box 2743, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

STEWART: Need parents of Thomas H. Stewart, b. circa 1826 Ga.; and wife, Martha (______) Stewart, b. circa 1827 Ga. Daughter Lucretia Elizabeth, son William Elliott; includes James Graves, 16, b. Ga., visiting; Sumter County, Ga., 1850 census. Contact Helen Powell, PO Box 2743, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

HOBBS/HAMMERSLEY: George and Prudence Hammersley Hobbs m. November 5, 1803, Baltimore. Children: Ann, James and Thomas Hammersley; Julianna, George, Prudence, William and Henry Hobbs. Contact Florence Norback at flobhn@aol.com or 8104 Highwood Drive, Bloomington, MN 55438.
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Registration Committee Updates
Congress Registration Guidelines

ALL MEMBERS AND GUESTS to the NSDAR buildings during the 116th Continental Congress are required to complete the registration process. The following are some guidelines to help everyone complete registration as smoothly as possible.

- All voters and alternates are required to preregister through their chapters. The cut-off date for filing this information was April 15, 2007. If you did not preregister as a voter or an alternate but still plan to attend Congress as a nonvoting member, you may register at the event. All registration takes place in the O’Byrne Room, on the Lower Level of the Administration Building.
- Registration will take place during the following times:
  - Monday, June 25, 11 a.m.—6 p.m.
  - Tuesday, June 26, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.
  - Wednesday, June 27, 8 a.m.—4 p.m.
  - Thursday, June 28, 8 a.m.—4 p.m.
  - Friday, June 29, 8 a.m.—3 p.m.
- All members and guests must present a valid personal ID with signature (such as a driver’s license or passport, etc.).
- Upon registration, attendees will receive an official name badge. Please fill out the emergency contact information section on the back of this badge.
- Remember to sign up for your seating tickets after registering.
- Prepaid voters/delegates must report to the “Credentials” area of the O’Byrne Room to complete their registration.
- Registration fees are as follows:
  - Voters/Delegates—$30
  - Alternates—$30
  - Members—$20
  - Guests over 18 years of age—$10
  - Guest under 18 years of age—free
- Guests may accompany a member through the registration process and follow the normal registration procedures. If a guest is unable to come in to register, a member may have her guest’s registration processed. This guest will be able to complete the registration process and pick up an official name badge at the “Will Call” table located near the House Committee table in the Lobby of Constitution Hall.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT:
FROM THE COLLECTION

UNTIL THE 20TH CENTURY, clothing worn to bed was sturdy rather than seductive, made to survive rigorous washing. Nightgowns and nightshirts did not become specialized garments until the early 1800s. Instead, both men and women simply wore their innermost layer of clothing to bed: the shirt for men, the shift for women. Nightcaps helped protect both from drafts. The DAR Museum’s new exhibition “And So To Bed: The American Bedroom 1750—1920” explores the function and design of bedrooms, bed linens, bedroom furniture and accessories, and clothing worn to bed or as at-home attire. The exhibition will be open from May 4, 2007 through October 6, 2007.

192 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is pleased to announce the upcoming release of

American Treasure
The Enduring Spirit of the DAR
by Diana L. Bailey

This stunning 9" x 12" limited-edition book celebrates the contemporary work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also looks back at the fascinating history of the organization. Over 400 beautiful, full-color photographs and equally vivid text fill the 304 pages of the hardbound book. Illustrating the work accomplished through thousands of DAR chapters around the world, American Treasure captures the enduring spirit of an organization still vibrant and relevant in its second century of service.

American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR is not only a valuable resource for anyone interested in the past, present and future of DAR, but also a stunning keepsake to treasure for years to come.

American Treasure will be available June 2007. Purchase your copy at the advance discounted price of $35.00. Order early to ensure that your limited-edition copies are reserved. The pre-sale discount runs through July 1, 2007, and the remaining books will then be available for $50.00 (special member price is $40.00). Don’t miss your opportunity to own this wonderful book. Order your copy today!

For more information on the book, visit www.dar.org/americanetreasure

You may purchase copies of the book by submitting the order form below, ordering online at www.dar.org/darstore, or by phone at 1-888-673-2732.

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President General’s Project

The Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage Donor Wall

NSDAR proudly unveiled the Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage donor wall at the 114th Continental Congress.

We welcome you to take part in this exciting project by making your single, individual contribution to President General Presley Merritt Wagoner’s Project.

The donor wall is a three-dimensional library mounted on the wall across from the Membership Services Office on the first floor of the DAR Administration Building. The wall symbolizes the digitization of our membership applications and more than 9 million source documents that accompany them, as well as most of our genealogical collections.

The donor wall provides a unique method for members, families, chapters, organizations and others to support the President General’s Project and to recognize milestones in their lives as well. All one-time contributions at the appropriate level will qualify the donor for an engraved book or a bell bookend. Additionally, in recognition of a gift of $1,000 or more, you will also receive a benefactor pin and certificate.

To participate in the Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage donor wall, just fill in this form. Enclose the form with your check or credit card information in an envelope and mail to: The Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage Donor Wall, NSDAR Development Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

FEBRUARY 3, 2007

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

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on February 3, 2007, Presley Merritt Wagoner, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the First Vice President General, Gale Jones Fixmer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the Librarian General, Vicky Thresher Zuverink.

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, called the roll and recorded the following members present:


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 9, 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, Vicky Zuverink, Betsy Moreland, and Mary Lynn Tolle were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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

The Chaplain General, Mary Lou Clut-ter James, was not present. Her report was filed.

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

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

December 10, 2006, to February 3, 2007

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

Application papers received ............ 961
Application papers verified ............ 1,482
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to December 1, 2006, have been reviewed.

Supplemental papers received ......... 378
Supplemental papers verified ......... 468
All Supplementals received in this office prior to June 1, 2006, have been reviewed.

Total number of applications and supplementals verified ............ 1,950
Number of new ancestors verified (Apps and Supps) ......... 142
Number of letters written requesting further documentation for verification of Applications and Supplementals ............ 427
Junior Members approved ............ 277
Last DAR National Number issued ............ 849775

Shirley Miller Wagers
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,482 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 129 members.” Adopted.

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

Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Judith Haddock Swan, Irvine, California; Prudence Dye Camilo, Inverness, Florida; Dana McCoy Anderson, Athens, Georgia; and Rebekah Ray, Purvis, Mississippi.

Through the Units Overseas chairman, the following member at large is presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Sarah Stepanovich Clark, Vienna, Austria.

Through the state regent has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Nina Thornsberry Aragon, Elkhorn City, Kentucky.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for an exception in a term of office for chapter regents: Gayle Starr Mooney, Turlock Chapter, Turlock, California; and Ruth Seals Anderson, Carteret Chapter, Morehead City, North Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Grinnell and Montezuma Chapters; name is Grinnell; location is Grinnell, Iowa; and Brigadier General James Brickett and Old Newbury; name is Brigadier General James Brickett-Old Newbury; location is Andover, Massachusetts.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Major Thomas Hubbard, Jasper, Alabama; and Elizabeth Montague, Beatrice, Nebraska.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are presented for confirmation: Sandy Springs, Sandy Springs, Georgia; and LeFleur’s Bluff, Brandon, Mississippi.

Susan Adams Gonchar Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of five (5) organizing regents; reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; exception in a term of office for two (2) chapter regents; merger of four (4) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of two (2) chapters.” Adopted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Linda Gist Calvin, gave the Executive Committee report.

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

“To recommend the amendments to the Bylaws be approved to be presented to the 116th Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI. Section 1(b).” Adopted.

PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENTS FOR THE 116TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Amend Article V—Officers. Section 4. (c) by striking “With the notice to the office of the Recording Secretary General that a member is to be nominated for the office of Honorary Vice President General shall be filed a statement certified by the member of the qualifying service to the National Society as required under the provision of the Bylaw.”

Section 4. (c) currently reads:

(c) In recognition of valuable service to the National Society, a member who has held the office of Vice President General may be elected to the office of Honorary Vice President General for life at any Continental Congress provided that (1) the number of Honorary Vice Presidents General shall at no time exceed 13; (2) no two may be members of chapters in the same state; (3) a vacancy in the office of Honorary Vice President General occurring before December 31 of any year shall be filled by the Continental Congress of the following year. The election shall be by ballot and a plurality vote shall elect. With the notice to the office of the Recording Secretary General that a member is to be nominated for the office of Honorary Vice President General shall be filed a statement certified by the member of the qualifying service to the National Society as required under the provision of the Bylaw.

Section 4. (c) would then read:

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provisions of this Bylaw shall be included.
Rationale: To clarify the rules for members who wish to be nominated for Honorary Vice President General.

Amend Article XI—Finances. Section 2. (a) by striking “National Board of Management shall select with the recommendation of the Executive Committee,” and inserting Executive Committee shall select with the recommendation of the Investment Committee for investment accounts, and the Finance Committee for operating accounts.

Section 2. (a) currently reads:
The funds of the National Society shall be placed to the credit of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in such institutions as the National Board of Management shall select with the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

Section 2. (a) would then read:
(a) The funds of the National Society shall be placed to the credit of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in such institutions as the Executive Committee shall select with the recommendation of the Investment Committee for investment accounts, and the Finance Committee for operating accounts.
Rationale: The authority and responsibility for selecting investment managers/institutions rests with the Executive Committee. The Investment Committee has the responsibility for recommending investment managers, and the Finance Committee has the expertise and familiarity with the general accounting operations to make recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding operating accounts.

Amend Article XI—Finances. Section 2. (b) by striking out Section 2. (b) and then Section 2. (a) becomes Section 2.
Section 2. (b) currently reads:
(b) Funds deposited outside of Washington, D.C., shall be placed in institutions with accounts insured by the federal government, the amount in any one institution not exceeding the maximum amount of insurance coverage, or they may be invested in short term U.S. Treasury obligations.
Rationale: This bylaw was originally approved when NSDAR’s financial resources were much smaller. The size of NSDAR’s investment portfolio has grown significantly, and, as a result, its investment needs have become more complex. In addition, the financial markets and the regulatory environment have changed considerably. This bylaw change will allow the Society to operate using best business practices and to place its investments with reputable financial institutions/funds, as deemed appropriate.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Georgia Junior Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Vice Regents Club Honorary President’s or Past President’s Bar.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Texas Juniors Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the National Page pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Texas Juniors Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Vice Regents Club Honorary President’s or Past President’s Bar.” Adopted.

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“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Texas Juniors Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Vice Regents Club Honorary President’s or Past President’s Bar.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Georgia Junior Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the World War I pin.” Adopted.

“To amend NB #12, June 26, 2006, by striking out ‘Best Friend pin and bar’ and inserting ‘NSDAR Library Centennial pin.’ The ruling would then read: I move to accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co., for a Friends of American Spirit pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the NSDAR Library Centennial pin.” Adopted.

“Approval of the proposed ‘2007–2008 Chapter Achievement Award’ form.” Adopted.


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

The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, gave her report.

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mindy Kammeyer, gave her report.

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

The First Vice President General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:33 a.m.

Linda Gist Calvin
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 3, 2007
Vicky Zuverink
Betsy Moreland
Mary Lynn Tolle

Statistics from the Wagoner Administration

Through the December 2006 Board, 19,096 new member applications were verified.

Through the December 2006 Board, 8,859 supplemental applications were verified.

Between July 2004 and December 2006, the Museum welcomed a total of 55,614 visitors.
Upon admission to membership, your presence is graciously requested at

Opening Night of the 116th Congress

For information on qualifications to join, please contact the

NSDAR Gift Planning Staff

at 1 (800) 449–1776
DAR Legacies

DAR MEMBERS HAVE many legacies to leave. Some are personal—like lifestyles, values, personal traits and even physical characteristics. All leave hereditary legacies and some leave financial legacies. The participation of each member also creates her legacy to her chapter and to the National Society. As one of the more than 163,000 owners of a city block in the heart of the nation’s capital, she leaves a formidable legacy with these beautiful buildings that house the National Society.

Financial legacies can help to sustain the values that each DAR member held during her lifetime and can continue to keep the programs and the buildings that house the DAR support for those programs alive long after her death.

Bequests and Trusts

Many Daughters choose to designate the National Society as a beneficiary of a bequest from their will or revocable living trust. Donors may choose to bequeath a percentage of their estate, a specific dollar amount, appreciated stock or an item deemed suitable for the DAR Museum or the DAR Library. Donors may also designate that this gift be used to benefit a favorite project or committee at the DAR.

This gift will help secure the future of the National Society and may lower the estate tax owed by the donor’s estate.

The following wording can be used to leave a bequest in a will or trust:

“I give and bequeath to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303, a corporation created by Act of Congress of the United States, ___% of my estate (or the sum of ______ dollars) to be used at the discretion of said corporation.”

Charitable Gift Annuities

In this agreement between a donor and NSDAR, the donor agrees to fund a charitable gift annuity and NSDAR agrees to provide a stream of income to a maximum of two beneficiaries for the rest of their lives. The income, known as an annuity payment, is dependent upon the age of the beneficiary. The older the beneficiary, the higher the annual income. The income is fixed when the agreement is made and will not change for the rest of the beneficiary’s life.

The minimum charitable gift annuity accepted by the NSDAR is $5,000. This can be funded through a gift of cash, stock or other appreciated property. The donor will also receive a charitable tax deduction for a portion of the gift which may help reduce annual income taxes and/or capital gains taxes.

Life Insurance

A gift of life insurance is a very popular choice for members of the NSDAR because it is both easy to do and financially beneficial to both the donor’s estate and the Society. If a policy is already paid up, the donor can simply complete a form to change the beneficiary and owner of the policy to NSDAR. If purchasing a new policy or paying for an existing policy, the donor can make NSDAR the beneficiary and owner of the policy while still paying the premiums.

This gift allows the donor to take an immediate tax deduction for the cost of the entire policy.

You, too, can leave a financial legacy to NSDAR, become a member of its prestigious Founders Club and have the satisfaction of knowing that your DAR legacy will live on. Please contact the Development Office, toll free, at 1 (800) 449–1776 and ask to speak with a member of the DAR Gift Planning team about how you can leave your legacy to DAR.

TO THE EDITOR:

THE PAGES “CALIFORNIA’S HISTORIC Highways and Byways,” printed in the March/April 2007 issue, were outstanding. The pictures were great! I have caught myself smiling with pleasure each time I read through the paragraphs and think back to the days so long ago when I grew up in California.

The articles catch so many of the facets of California that have made it special. My mother moved to California from Missouri in 1905 with her family as a teenager. Actually, one of my great-grandparents rode a horse to California from Missouri in 1849, but he did return to his home a year later after finding enough gold to have a wedding ring made for his new wife.

I was very fortunate to travel throughout the state from the time I was a small child. I know the places and stories of all the pictures you published. I love that state! Thank you so much for such a good presentation!

Sincerely,
Jean Porter Schukart
Mount Hood Chapter, Portland, Ore.
1) Memorial Continental Hall Commemorative Plates: 8” Rim Plates
10-1/4” in diameter with Memorial Continental Hall and a floral
border on the front, and “Memorial Continental Hall, 1905–2005,
made expressly for National Society Daughters of the American
Revolution, Washington D.C.” written in script on the back.

2) Pewter Candle Snuffer: Pewter snuffer with “DAR” engraved on tip
of handle—$20

3) DAR Custom Silk Scarf: Cream with gold borders with “DAR” imprinted
on both corners, measures 10” x 54”—$35

4) Cross Stitch Kit:
Contains 1 Memorial Continental Hall Pattern measuring 8” x 10”
and 1 Bell Pattern measuring 5” x 7”—$25

5) Memorial Continental Hall
Charms: Available in:
Gold electroplate—$5,
Silver electroplate—$5,
Sterling silver—$20
6) **Large Tote:** Navy polycord fabric with red bottom and straps, top zipper, two outside pockets and one inside pocket. The Bell of Freedom is embroidered in gold thread. Approximate size, 15-1/2” x 13” x 6”—$30

7) **Small Tote:** Navy microfiber, inside pocket, zipper top closure and gold Bell of Freedom embroidery. Approximate size, 9” x 10” x 3”—$20

8) **The Bell of Freedom Charm:** Gold—$5

9) **Member Pin:** The Bell of Freedom member pin is gold with a red, white and blue banner—$15

10) **The Bell of Freedom Lapel Pin:** Gold—$5

11) **3.5” 9 LED Flashlights:** Great to use for indoor and outdoor activities, in the car for emergencies or around the house for blackouts. Comes with a key chain loop—$5

12) **Crystal Finial:** 3” crystal pinecone adapted from the glass pinecones that grace the newel posts of Memorial Continental Hall’s two elegant staircases. Made by Heritage Irish Crystal. Includes wooden display stand—$95

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CONGRESS: AN EXPERIENCE

Continental Congress offers a little something for every member. These images from last year paint a picture of the variety of events that will surely entertain, enlighten and move you at the upcoming 2007 Continental Congress.

1. Friends take a moment to catch up as they reunite amidst the excitement of Continental Congress. 2. One of the most anticipated awards of Congress is the presentation of the National Outstanding Junior Member. Here, President General Wagoner congratulates the 2006 Outstanding Junior, Emmelyn Hart-Biberfeld. 3. Members celebrate as a precious piece of history is donated to the collections. 4. Members enjoy a special event. 5. Friends from across the world have the opportunity to come together during Congress and partake in a number of social gatherings such as this luncheon. 6. President General Wagoner greets Founders Medal for Patriotism awardee Wayne Newton, accompanied by his wife, Kathleen.
7. Despite stumbling on his lines, this young representative from C.A.R. provided adorable entertainment during the Opening Night Ceremony.
8. Take advantage of your trip to Congress by exploring our nation’s capital. Pages don their sunglasses before leaving for a tour of the National Archives.
9. A signature event at Congress is the processional of more than 60 flags from all the states and the Units Overseas into DAR Constitution Hall.
10. Signing up to be a Congress Page is a great opportunity to meet new friends, learn about DAR and help ensure that Congress runs smoothly.
11. Singing in the All-American DAR Chorus is a favorite activity of many Congress attendees.

**IMPORTANT CONGRESS INFORMATION**

- The 116th Continental Congress will be held the week of June 27–July 1, 2007.
- Visit the DAR Members’ Web Site at [http://members.dar.org](http://members.dar.org) often for Congress news and updates to the daily schedule. The “Continental Congress” button on the left-hand column will take you to a page devoted to Congress informational updates.
- Check out the tentative daily Congress schedule on pages 94–98 of the March/April 2007 issue of *Daughters* newsletter to see what activities are planned for the week.
- Information about reservations for the Congress hotel, the J.W. Marriott, as well as information about alternate hotels, can be found in the Continental Congress section of the DAR Members’ Web Site.
Bo Derek to Be Honored at Congress

THIS YEARS NATIONAL DEFENSE NIGHT will be particularly exciting for members attending Continental Congress. NSDAR will honor legendary actress Bo Derek for her dedicated work with America’s veterans.

Bo Derek is most famous for her work as an actress and model, but many do not know that she dedicates much of her time to our nation’s veterans. Ms. Derek holds many accolades for her tireless efforts on behalf of America’s veterans, including the highest award offered by the Department of Veteran’s Affairs. She has said of her work with the VA, “I am so overwhelmed and inspired by the courage all veterans show, especially those whom I have met through VA’s special events. As an American, I am reassured by VA’s commitment to take care of our veterans. It's truly an honor for me to be part of that mission.”

Bo Derek’s commitment to veterans is deeply rooted—her father, Paul Collins, was a radio operator during the Korean War. She is dedicated to promoting public awareness of veterans’ issues and has served as honorary chair of VA’s National Rehabilitation Special Events. When she is not working with veterans, Ms. Derek has gone on several USO tours to support our troops, and is an honorary Green Beret for her work with the Special Forces Association.

Admiral Michael G. Mullen
Chief of Naval Operations
National Defense Night Keynote Speaker
June 29, 2007

AS THE SENIOR MILITARY OFFICER in the United States Navy, Admiral Mullen is a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the principal naval advisor to the President, the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Navy. He is responsible for the command, utilization of resources and operating efficiency of the operating forces of the Navy and of the Navy shore activities. Before becoming the 28th Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Mullen was Commander, Joint Force Command Naples/Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe. Based in Naples, Italy, he had operational responsibility for NATO missions in the Balkans, Iraq and the Mediterranean as well as providing overall command, operational control and coordination of U.S. naval forces in the European Command area of responsibility.
Committee Achievements of the Wagoner Administration (2004–2007)

Administrative Committees

The administrative committees were created to assist with the operations of NSDAR Headquarters. Because of the nature of these committees, much of their work continues from year to year with few or no major changes. Here we have highlighted the most notable achievements.

ART CRITICS
National Chairman: Linda B. Wetzel
Advisors: Sara Jane Harwood, Rosemary G. Hogan, James H. Johnson, Christine Minter-Dowd; Rolfe T. Teague, Marilyn H. Vaglia

During this administration, the Art Critics Committee approved the purchase of many items, including: a Wedgwood abolitionist medallion and a silver sword badge by Charles Burnett of Georgetown, Washington, D.C.; a woman’s wool bathing costume circa 1860; a printed cotton gown circa 1780; two 19th-century embroidered blankets; two silver goblets made by William H. Gale of New York City in 1852; a Tree-of-Life palampour; a Wedgwood vase circa 1775; a 1798 sampler from the Ackworth School, Yorkshire, England; an 1834 Quaker sampler made in Ohio; an 18th-century bracket clock from Charleston, S.C.; an early 19th-century press glass bowl with an eagle motif; a quilt from Circleville, Ohio, circa 1840; a brocade gown circa 1775; a pair of English glass lustres circa 1785; a walnut desk made in 1799 by Samuel Knox of Anson County, N.C.; and a rare lighthouse clock by Simon Willard.

DAR HANDBOOK
National Chairman: Gale J. Fixmer

The 2005 edition of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws has a new look. This edition, printed in the second year of the Wagoner Administration, now has a spiral binding and was updated, reformatted and made more user-friendly.

DAR HOTEL LIAISON
National Chairman: Lynda W. Closson

For three years this chairman has functioned as the meeting planner for NSDAR, working with the NSDAR Administrator to negotiate contracts for the official hotel for Continental Congress and National Board of Management meetings with the approval of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management. This includes serving as a liaison between NSDAR and the J.W. Marriott and Hamilton Crowne Plaza hotels and monitoring the reservation booking at both hotels. This chairman has worked with hotels, the NSDAR Executive Committee and state societies to answer questions concerning the reservation process. Room lists for NSDAR designated groups have been provided to the hotel.

PROTOCOL
National Chairman: Elizabeth O. Haugh

The committee’s most important accomplishment was the development of a Protocol Committee Page on the DAR Members’ Web Site. With the enthusiastic agreement of the President General and Executive Liaison Linda Calvin, this chairman decided that rather than editing and re Printing the earlier protocol booklet, which was then out of print, placing the essential information on the Members’ Web Site where it would be readily accessible would be more effective. General DAR protocol information as well as Protocol Notes, the DAR Order of Precedence, answers to Frequently Asked Questions and other helpful facts were included.

The Protocol chapter in the DAR Handbook was revised for the 2005 edition. Campaign Rules taken from earlier sources were compiled and edited. Other work consisted of answering specific challenging questions received from members.

TECHNOLOGY ADVISORY
National Chairman: Jean H. Sutton

During the past three years, the digitization of applications and supplemental applications which began in 2001 has continued. The first and largest shipment of records to secure off-site storage was completed in the first year of this administration. The scanning and digitization of the supporting documentation has begun and will be finished by the end of 2007. Various card indexes in the Library have been digitized and await indexing before being posted online.

New applications, supplementals and supporting documentation are scanned and entered into the OnBase system by the RG Data Entry Office. The new system increased the efficiency of the Registrar General’s Office and expedited Library Copy Services’ production of record copy orders.

A recommendation sheet was developed to assist Chapter and State Regents in the retention, preservation and storage of important records so they may be easily retrieved when needed.

Standing Committees

In order to maintain the forward progress of the National Society and the best possible use of its assets, the work of the
Committee Corner

finance-based standing committees has been updated to utilize technology and current market information. All of the standing committees have benefited from revised strategies in their function at National Headquarters.

AUDITING
National Chairman: Cheryl T. Earnest
National Vice Chairmen: Elizabeth S. Garner, Rebekah M. Malone, Fran Needham

The Auditing Committee has been charged with the oversight and review of the annual audit of the Society’s financial statements, which is performed by the public accounting firm Larson Allen. The committee meets twice each year, once to plan for the audit and again to review the audit. The committee has reviewed all audits and reported the results to the National Board of Management and to the general membership at Continental Congress. Great strides have been made in addressing all topics. Thank you to the Treasurer General, the Controller and the members of this committee for all their hard work!

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
National Chairman: Melissa H. Fischer
Advisor: Julia L. Rogers
National Vice Chairmen: Susan Y. Smith, Board of Management Luncheons; Tara Lampman Boulden, Adele D. Bowyer, Jeanne S. Johnson, Emily T. Richardson, Executive Board Luncheons
Members: Dorothy M. Brault, Shannon B. Burke, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Katherine M. Deegan, Susan E. Fannoney, Erin M. Gray, Ann B. James, Millicent S. Jordan, Joanne S. Parsley, Kay D. Penn, E. Jane Sherman, Diana C. Snouffer, Barbara V. Wyatt

This National Chairman is indebted to the five National Vice Chairmen and 15 committee members who planned and served 70 luncheons to the Executive Board and 17 luncheons to the National Board of Management. During this administration, the committee purchased new dishwashers, stoves and freezers, and added more counter space in the kitchen.

The renovated President General’s Reception Room now includes a beautiful custom-designed carpet, reupholstered furnishings and new window treatments. Lovely wrought iron furniture graces the Mississippi Garden, which also features new tiles in the fountain. The exterior grounds were professionally landscaped twice a year to usher in the lovely spring and fall seasons in Washington, D.C.

Each December, the committee worked to enhance the Headquarters’ natural beauty in preparation for the annual Christmas Open House. Attendance at the Open House increased each year.

BYLAWS
National Chairman: Carole D. Belcher, PRP
Advisor, National Parliamentarian: Joan L. Blankenship, PRP
Members: Ann R. Barger, Lynda W. Closson, Martha L. Johnson

The bylaw amendments presented and adopted at Continental Congress during this administration have been recommendations from either the Executive Committee or national committees. These recommendations, for the most part, have been proposed to clarify procedures.

In 2006, an amendment was adopted to increase chapters’ representation at Continental Congress on a sliding scale depending on the number of members in the chapter.

DEVELOPMENT
National Chairman: Jane B. Evans
National Vice Chairmen: Patricia A. Blaga, Cynthia S. Buttoroff, Norma Jean U. Hudson, Joyce B. Patton, Carolyn J. Van Heldens, Kathryn C. Vecellio, Kandy R. Wagenbach, Kay Yarbrough

The Development Committee accepted the Planned Giving Assessment Report of an outside consultant which concluded that NSDAR has huge potential for planned giving due to the characteristics of its membership. Subsequently, the Five-Year Planned Giving Plan was adopted. The Gift Acceptance Policies were revised, and an internal gift acceptance committee was created with authority to handle unusual gifts and waive existing policies when necessary. This committee includes the Development Director, National Chairman, Planned Giving Staff, President General, Treasurer General, Administrator and Controller, and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee.

The committee created the Founders Club and also established a minimum for real estate gifts and changed the minimum amount for charitable gift annuities and donations to the pooled income fund from $10,000 to $5,000.

FINANCE
National Chairman: Sarah P. Voll
National Vice Chairmen: Mary E. Bell, Linda G. Calvin, Bea W. Dalton, Roberta P. McMullen, Nancy H. Watkins
The role of the Finance Committee is to recommend an operating budget to the Executive Committee and to monitor the Society’s finances during the year. Assisted by the Controller and Administrator, the committee has been able to develop realistic estimates of revenues and expenses. For each of the past two years, the operating budget has ended with a surplus, and a balanced budget for the Fiscal Year 2007–2008 was presented by the committee for approval.

The committee reformatted the monthly statements to make them more informative, including year-to-date comparisons to the budget from the previous year; budgeting revenues and expenses on the basis of cash flow rather than a straight line; and separating capital gains in the endowment from operating revenues and expenses. The first steps toward formulating a capital budget were also undertaken.

PERSONNEL

National Chairman: Gale J. Fixmer
Members: Al’Louise S. Ramp, Shirley M. Wagers, Linda B. Wetzel, Vicky T. Zuverink

To learn about the accomplishments of the Personnel Committee, refer to the News From DAR Headquarters section, which includes information from the Office of the First Vice President General.

PRINTING AND PUBLICATIONS

National Chairman: Ellen L. Powley
National Vice Chairman, Wide Blue Ribbon Revision: Lanette H. Reid

The DAR Print Shop printed nearly 8.6 million impressions in the last three years. Creative design for numerous publications, documents, brochures and leaflets facilitated the work of the National Society at considerable savings. Two significant projects were produced within the Headquarters: the National Information Packet (NIP) and the Congress Program. The NIP produced nearly 675,000 impressions, representing 25 percent of the Print Shop’s annual workload. The committee provided support to the Office of the President General in preparing and reviewing the NIP.

Over the last three years, a new tabbing machine and bindery equipment were purchased to replace the obsolete 15-year-old col-lator. These purchases were made possible through generous bequests from donors. The availability of up-to-date equipment has ensured more cost-effective and efficient production.

This National Chairman is grateful to the Director of Printing and Publications for her efficient and capable work during this administration. Appreciation is also extended to the Office of the President General.

RESOLUTIONS

National Chairman: Ann A. Hunter
National Vice Chairmen: Joan M. Dimmitt, Teresa A. Jones

As an Administrative Committee, the Resolutions Committee is one that is considered necessary to the smooth functioning of the National Society. During this administration, four resolutions and a commemorative have been presented annually to Continental Congress delegates.

Resolutions submitted by state conferences are distributed to the members of the committee electronically in advance of Continental Congress. The selection of resolutions and preliminary writing has been done off-site. In Washington, D.C., members spend a day and a half together before Congress completing their work.

Committee members are gratified that the resolutions have passed with few or no changes and trust that the delegates give due consideration to their responsibility of evaluating resolutions. When delegates to Continental Congress consider and pass resolutions they become DAR policy until and unless they are rescinded.

National Committees

The National Division Vice Chairmen have been listed according to the following abbreviations:

NE: Northeastern NC: North Central
E: Eastern SC: South Central
SE: Southeastern NW: Northwestern
EC: East Central SW: Southwestern

AMERICAN HERITAGE

National Chairman: Ann S. Crider
National Vice Chairmen: Kathleen M. Rugh, Art and Sculpture; AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing, Crafts; Amelia K. Langford, Cultural Events and Traditions; Billie L. Brock, Fiber Art; Carol D. Fuller, Historic Preservation; Leslie A. Pfeifer, Literature and Drama; Hessie W. Owen, Music; Beverly D. West, Quilt Oral History Project

National Division Vice Chairmen: Carla A. Bue, NE; Ilene L. Altenhein, E; Charlotte Y. Slinkard, SE; Deborah J. Shobe, EC; Martha P. Emling, NC; Patricia E. Carpenter, SC; Carolyn S. Kolzow, NW; Karen W. Lampus, SW

Many talented Daughters entered the American Heritage Committee’s contests and activities. More than 1,200 certificates were awarded to contest winners on all levels. National winning entries were displayed during Congress and featured in the Contest Winners Booklet and on the new committee Web site.
for Daughters all over the world to view. The Web site also includes clearer judging guidelines and an entry form for the Fiber Art category.

The Historic Preservation Award continues to recognize outstanding efforts by individual members, chapters and states to preserve and protect our historical environment. The prestigious Historic Preservation Medal has gained interest each year. Applications increased from 30 applications per year in the last administration to nearly 100 each year currently. It is truly gratifying to see so many Daughters enthusiastically supporting historic preservation in their communities.

The committee continued its partnership with the Alliance for American Quilts to document the stories of American quilters, and especially DAR quilters.

**AMERICAN HISTORY**

**National Chairman:** Karen T. Bradley


**National Vice Chairmen:** Mary Mac Barnett, American History Essay Contest; Martha A. Hartzog, Christopher Columbus Essay Contest; Susan P. Veal, Women in American History

**National Division Vice Chairmen:** Patricia C. Blake, NE; Nancy J. Racunas, E; Gail G. Ryssø, SE; Janet S. Augenstein, EC; Chloe Hoaglin, NC; Suzanne H. Fife, SC; Jane R. Sutter, NW; Martha Jo E. Leong, SW

There has been greater involvement in the work of the American History Committee during this administration. The exciting American History Essay Contest topics drew record numbers of submissions. The committee continued its association with the National Italian-American Foundation by co-sponsoring the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, and the committee now awards relevant books to the division winners in both essay contests.

Chapters have perpetuated the work of the committee by bringing American History to the forefront in their communities, in part by honoring scores of women as Women in American History. The recent addition of monies to the endowment for the Friends of American History has been an exciting development. More than $30,000 has been raised toward the $50,000-plus goal to help fund the committee’s first-place awards and to increase them to an amount that signifies their status as a national award.

**AMERICAN INDIANS**

**National Chairman:** Kay Yarbrough

**Advisors:** Jacqueline K. Ross; Carol Ward Wilson; Phyllis M. Inslee, Bacone College; Christine A. Meinicke, Chemawa Indian School

The committee is happy to report that progress has been made on all fronts. One hundred fourteen American Indian students each benefited from a $500 scholarship, and two deserving students received the $3,000 Francis Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarships. Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School received more than $120,000 in donations, and the Indian Youth of America Summer Camp received $32,000 in funding. Members enthusiastically promoted the spirit of the American Indians by presenting programs and celebrating American Indian Heritage Month. A new American Indian Scholarship was established by the Virginia Daughters in memory of past Americanism National Chairman Anne Trevarthen.

**AMERICANISM**

**National Chairman:** LeAnn F. Turbyfill

**National Vice Chairman:** Lynn F. Young

**National Division Vice Chairmen:** Diana L. Duckoff, NE; Elizabeth A. Watkins, E; Nelly G. Shearer, SE; Anne R. Cummings, EC; Lisa A. Nydam, NC; Margaret J. Smith, SC; Elspeth C. Johnson (2004–2006), NW; Debora J. Refior (2006–2007), NW; Cheryl F. Rios, SW

A December 2006 Executive Committee ruling encourages all chapters and members “to cooperate with the U.S. Citizenship
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and Immigration Services’ Office of Citizenship (in the Department of Homeland Security) in its effort to help legal immigrants embrace the common core of American civic culture, learn our common language and fully become Americans.” Chapters have continued attending naturalization ceremonies to congratulate new American citizens with flags and smiles of welcome.

Communication with Citizenship and Immigration Services on the status of the revision of the citizenship test continues. The Manual for Citizenship remains available as an online reference to all seeking assistance with preparing for the citizenship test.

Chapters are to be commended for their efforts to recognize truly outstanding Americans by presenting Medals of Honor to native citizens and Americanism Medals to naturalized citizens.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

National Chairman: Norma H. Cole
National Division Vice Chairmen: Judy J. Erikson, NE; Ellan S. Thor-son, E; Mary Sue Douglas, SE; Carmen G. Silliman, EC; Nancy T. Downing, NC; Jill K. Jackson, SC; Dorothy R. Hull, NW; Ailsie B. McEnteggart, SW

This committee has concentrated on simplifying the Chapter Achievement Awards form and verification process. Each year has seen an increased number of chapters participating and receiving awards. The goal of 100-percent reporting from all states is still the hope of all involved. Chapters are to be commended for reporting greater achievement each year.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

National Chairman: Suzanne S. Reynolds
National Division Vice Chairmen: Barbara A. Weaver, NE; Diana C. Snouffer, E; Constance H. Grund, SE; Sally A. Greenfield, EC; Darlene C. Vogt, NC; Kelley B. Poydence, SC; Janelle L. Braithwait, NW; Cindy M. Toone, SW

This committee has promoted the close relationship between Children and Daughters. Daughters have continued to meet the challenge of training good citizens for the future of the United States by becoming senior leaders of C.A.R. societies on the local, state and national levels. DAR members provide the majority of C.A.R. leadership and financial support, and by enrolling their children, grandchildren and other young people in local C.A.R. societies, they have supported N.S.C.A.R. membership goals as well. In addition, Daughters have continued to openly welcome C.A.R. girls who reach the age of 18 into their local DAR chapters, thus giving them further opportunities to explore the challenges of American citizenship.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

National Chairman: Cora P. Teel
National Division Vice Chairmen: Susan C. Bohall, NE; Jacquelyn J. Myers, E; Martha F. Cummings, SE; Nancy P. Rey, EC; Areta H. Joines, NC; Betsy A. Moreland, SC; Debora J. Refior, NW; Jo B. Andress, SW

This committee recognizes persons who have contributed outstanding volunteer service in their local communities through educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, civic or environmental conservation endeavors. Chapters are limited to two awards per year, and the service must have been performed within the last five years. The award is given throughout the year, and the volunteer with the most noteworthy service is recognized at Continental Congress.

This committee has recognized nearly 1,000 volunteers from around the country. Guidelines were posted on the committee Web site to assist chapters in preparing recommendations; assistance was given to Chapter and State Chairmen regarding the requirements or suitability of service; and State Regents were given lists of recipients and participating chapters upon request.

CONSERVATION

National Chairman: Sharon E. Allen
National Division Vice Chairmen: Elizabeth A. Hotchkiss, NE; Katherine E. Prammer, E; Sarah N. Miller, SE; Virginia W. Nalley, EC; Norma S. Sedlack, NC; Judith M. Hart, SC; Carol Ward Wilson, NW; Carole J. Vercellino, SW

The Conservation Medal and Certificate allow chapters and state societies to recognize individuals for outstanding conservation projects in their communities and states.

Chapter projects have increased over the last three years. Projects have included planting historical trees, shrubs, flowers and native plants, as well as providing many pounds of seed, suet blocks, bird baths and birdhouses to local wildlife. The recycling of books, magazines, newspapers, videos, music tapes and egg cartons has continued to increase. A Conservation Minute is now presented at 50 percent of chapter meetings, and an increased number of State Chairmen now have a quarterly conservation newsletter. It has been very rewarding to have a 32-percent increase in the number of state societies honoring an individual at their state conferences with a Conservation Medal and President George W. Bush attended a March 2006 naturalization ceremony held at NSDAR Headquarters.

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Certificate. Thus far, this administration has honored two outstanding conservationists at Continental Congress and looks forward to honoring another in 2007.

CONSTITUTION WEEK
National Chairman: Rosemary C. Hunter
National Division Vice Chairmen: Gail E. Peet, NE; Barbara D. Bishop, E; Beatrice L. Berry, SE; Betty A. Belcher, EC; Sara S. Cadwell, NC; Barbara J. Richardson, SC; Janet R. Pierce, NW; Paula-Jo Cahoon, SW

The winning Constitution Week poster from the first year of the Wagoner Administration, designed by Donna Marie Roberts, Harrison Colony Chapter, Harrison, Ark., titled “Guarding our Freedom,” is now on sale in The DAR Store. The poster features the American flag, an eagle, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

Constitution Week displays were varied and original, from billboards along highways to table displays in schools, libraries and stores to magnetic signs on backs of tractor trailers. DAR members, scout groups, C.A.R. chapters, individuals, schools and churches rang bells to commemorate the occasion.

President George W. Bush signed Constitution Week Proclamations, which have been added to the Americana Room collection, during each year of this administration. Countless state and local officials also signed proclamations. Many state societies celebrated with teas or luncheons.

Chapters were encouraged to read a Constitution Minute at each meeting to acknowledge Constitution Week throughout the DAR year.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS
National Chairman: Laura C. Kessler
National Division Vice Chairmen: Tanya L. Jones, NE; Irene Walker, E; Charlotte J. Miller, SE; Sharon M. Withers, EC; Luanne F. Bruckner, NC; Jean Ramirez, SC; Barbara H. Carlson, NW; Nancy A. Wahineokai, SW

This committee continues in its 73rd year of recognizing and rewarding outstanding high school seniors from across this nation and beyond. Contest forms and instructions have been updated and revised. The committee’s forum, held during Continental Congress each year, recognizes outstanding work at the local, state and division levels.

E-mail has increased the communication between chapter, state, division and national levels, and the committee’s Web page has provided up-to-date information to members. A new area of the Web page, “Chapter Ideas,” was created so that chapters can share the ways that they honor DAR Good Citizens. This is an ongoing project that will be continually updated online.

Daughters are to be thanked for all that they do to promote the work of this committee. It is encouraging to note the participation of new schools and the increased interest in this award and scholarship program.

DAR MAGAZINE
National Chairman: Denise D. VanBuren
National Division Vice Chairmen: Pamela M. Barrack, NE; Sharon R. Littley (2004–2006), E; Terri A. Coleman (2006–2007), E; Marilyn D. Altman, SE; Bonnie L. Lair, EC; Sally S. Egert, NC; Jean S. Pollard, SC; Peggy J. Goldenman, NW; Karon Jarrard, SW

American Spirit climbed to new heights during the Wagoner Administration! The National Society’s bimonthly magazine garnered first-place honors in the Awards for Publication Excellence competition for 2004, 2005 and 2006, among other accolades. Clearly, the NSDAR produces an outstanding periodical deserving of its reputation for historical excellence.

More DAR content was incorporated into American Spirit—including the “Today’s Daughters” and “National Treasures” departments—while Daughters newsletter continued to provide critical information about the National Society.

A multifaceted approach to increasing circulation included a direct-mail renewal campaign, free traveling displays, holiday promotions, subscription contests, Web site updates, online subscriptions/renewals and the new Friends of American Spirit program. While circulation rose more than 11 percent, and grew by 16 percent with the January/February 2007 issue alone, the magazine’s circulation numbers and advertising revenues remain far from appropriate levels.

Gratitude is expressed to every member who supported the Society’s publications during the Wagoner Administration: thank you for spreading the American Spirit!
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DAR MUSEUM

National Chairman: Linda B. Wetzel
Advisors: Mary E. Lewis, Sarah R. Turnbaugh
National Vice Chairmen: Sandra C. Bassett, Friends of the Museum; Donna M. Hart, Museum Correspondent Docents; Julia L. Rogers, Museum Docents
National Division Vice Chairmen: Jennie M. Rehnberg, NE; Cynthia B. Sweeney, E; Therry N. Deal, SE; Kyra J. Hatke, EC; Mary Russell D. Muchmore, NC; Dorothy L. Truitt, SC; Louise A. Palm, NW; Karen H. Reese, SW

The DAR Museum Committee includes the following subcommittees: Correspondent Docents, Museum Docents and Friends of the Museum. During this administration 54 new correspondent docents were added, making a total of 527 active correspondent docents. Museum docents gave 63 special tours, representing NSDAR at 51 evening events and welcomed 33,073 walk-in visitors alone to Headquarters.

Friends of the Museum funds were used to purchase 54 objects for the collection, including quilts, samplers, ceramics, glassware, furniture and other objects. Friends adopted 65 objects for conservation during the past three years, and 95 books were donated to the Museum Reference Library.

The Museum Keeper Pin was approved for special donations to the Friends of the Museum Fund. These donations will help fund one specific object during each administration, the Lighthouse Clock being the first object chosen.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP

National Chairman: Carole T. Farmer
National Vice Chairmen: Kimberly O. Nagy, Alice W. Rookie Scholarship; C. Annelies S. Mouring, Arthur Lockwood Beneventi Law Scholarship; Serena D. Mann, District of Columbia Community Scholarships; Stephanie C. Murphy, Dr. Aura-Lee A. and James Hobbs Pittinger American History Scholarship; Carol J. Boullis, Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical Scholarship; Maryann H. Wentworth, Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship; Gretchen Wilhelm, Holt, Hogwell Nursing Scholarship; Sandra L. McCann, Irene & Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship; Nancy F. Warren, J.E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship; Marguerite P. Horton, Lillian & Arthur Dunn Scholarship; Frances H. Jernigan, Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship; Diana J. Eckemberg, Mary Elizabeth Lockwood Beneventi MBA Scholarship; Jean C. Silva, Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship; Ann S. Beebe, Nellie Love Butcher Music Scholarship; Mary R. Revels, Occupational Therapy Scholarship; Nancy B. Alexander, William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship

National Division Vice Chairmen: Gigi P. Sundstrom, NE; Barbara H. Carpenter, E; Emma F. Crisler, SE; Jane T. Moultrop, EC; Lori L. Pegram, NC; Alice A. Walker, SC; Sharon L. Barnes, NW; Zeta I. Graham, SW

The goal of the DAR Scholarship Committee is to inform members and the general public of the opportunities that DAR provides for worthy applicants. Eight new scholarships were funded through the generosity of donors. These contributors are to be applauded for their gifts of education.

The scholarship application was revised to increase usability, and more explanatory scholarship information was added to the DAR Fact Sheet. The DAR Scholarship Web Site was also enhanced. To raise awareness of DAR Scholarships and their various requirements, the committee promoted “Scholarship For Smarties” and held a yearly informational meeting during Congress. More than 4,000 scholarship applications were received and more than $3 million in scholarships was given to deserving applicants by chapters, states, members and interested donors. Congratulations to all DAR Scholarship Vice Chairmen for their dedication!

DAR SCHOOL

National Chairman: Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Vice Chairmen: Edwina H. Beall, DAR School Scholarships; Margaret D. MacKenzie, DAR School Supper; Sally M. Baldwin and Virginia G. Lingelbach, DAR School Tour; Camille R. Baxter, Friends of DAR Schools
National Division Vice Chairmen: Gail E. Terry, NE; Martina P. Caputy, E; Patricia K. Rhoton, SE; Marion S. McCullough, EC; LuAnn M. Mattern, NC; R. Anne Keller, SC; Cheryl L. Strong, NW; Kimberly A. Whitfield, SW

The DAR Supported Schools continue to benefit from Daughters’ enthusiastic support and provide wonderful service to children.

The Tamassse Development Council’s programs have provided great benefits for the school’s special-needs students. Kate
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Duncan Smith DAR School’s Becker Hall was rededicated in October 2005, and the old vertical log building on campus was restored. Daughters have awarded approximately $70,000 in scholarships to Berry College students. The college also established an E-newsletter and a Web site (www.berry.edu/advancement/dar).

The now-accredited Crossnore School was able to raise the Crossnore Endowment to $10 million in just one year—much less than the projected five! Improvements to the physical campus continued with the dedication of three new cottages. To accommodate record enrollment at Hillside School, a new dormitory and an addition to the student center were constructed. The school is in a healthy financial position thanks in part to a recent $2 million gift. Hindman Settlement School’s first development director introduced new fundraising techniques, and strategic planning sessions were held to guide the school’s future.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

National Chairman: Debra S. Jamison
Advisors: Dale A. Boggs, Sharon B. Hillebrandt

National Vice Chairman: Mildred L. Enke, Congress Luncheon; Caroline H. Schulte, Extended Services; Gladys R. Haynes, The Women Veterans; Helen H. Evans and Marianne M. Hughes, Veterans History Project

National Division Vice Chairman: Bess A. Morrison, NE; Anita S. Bond, E; Alice R. Stratton, SE; Marjorie S. Shelton, EC; Virginia A. Johnson, NC; Virginia A. Poffenberger, SC; Jacqueline O. Daniels, NW; Norma S. Overturf, SW

This dynamic committee continues to go above and beyond in service to veterans. Charitable donations, volunteer numbers and hours have increased each year as Daughters strive to meet the needs of those who have served our country. Daughters can be very proud of the fact that they have encouraged more young people to establish meaningful relationships with veterans. Statistics can be viewed on the committee Web site.

Committee activities include participation in the work of VA facilities, state facilities, Fisher Houses, community food banks and homeless shelters; the Library of Congress Veterans History Project; Veteran Stand Downs; National Cemetery Ladies; Buglers Across America; sewing projects for veterans; Stamps for Veterans; Adopt-A-Veteran; and many other creative activities designed to comfort veterans. Thank you, Daughters, for finding time in your busy schedules to actively show your love for America’s most special people: our veterans.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

National Chairman: Mary Ann W. Middleton

National Division Vice Chairman: Joanne E. Piniewski, NE; Joyce J. Franks, E; Susan S. Cassagne, SE; Sharon L. Clouse, EC; Neva D. Witmer, NC; LaVeda C. Cross, SC; Nathelle B. Oates, NW; Karen C. Paulsen, SW

Members have been successful in meeting the objectives of this committee. Through activities and projects the public has been educated about the flag. Increased numbers of flags have been flown and thousands of Flag Codes and flags have been disseminated. Three new sources of Braille Flags/Kits are available. Favorite flag sayings, graphics, photos, poems and music have been shared. Vigorous efforts were made to document flag information utilizing academic and scholarly resources. Certainly, there has been a continuation of protecting the U.S. flag, our nation’s beloved symbol, and a heightened effort to keep the flag flying!

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

National Chairman: Margaret K. Sharkey

National Division Vice Chairman: Faye M. Lawes, NE; Cherie L. Linko, E; Penny Sanford Fikes, SE; Mary Lou Winsett, EC; Sydnie K. Bailey, NC; Jane R. Power, SC; Thelma A. Gurske-Taylor, NW; Frances M. Lloyd, SW

One-third of the 20,000 Genealogical Records Committee Reports have been indexed for the online GRC National Index, which now includes more than 22 million names. Nationally, the Genealogical Records Committee has added about 300 new typescript volumes of abstracted genealogical records to the DAR Library.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

National Chairman: Janet L. Whittington

National Vice Chairman: Alicia H. Caltrider, Art Contest; Nancy H. Lutz, Community Service Award; Leslie R. Soughgers, Creative Expression Contest; Diane R. McCulla, JAC Publicity

National Division Vice Chairman: Katherine S. Bacon, Art Contest, NE; Catherine G. Fisher, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, NE; Patricia B. Stavovy, Art Contest, E; Ruth S. Cavallo, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, E; Wendy C. Cartwright, Art Contest, SE; Christine L. Burnette, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, SE; Patricia A. Dennert, Art Contest, EC; Susan B. Ohl, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, EC; Sandra Faith J. Lamb, Art Contest, NC; Jennifer A. May, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, NC; Carolyn F. Brown, Art Contest, SC; Aline W. Davis, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, SC; Marissa N. Goldenman, Art Contest, NW; Rebecca L. Massart, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, NW; Donna R. Bottini, Art Contest, SW; Roberta L. Price, Community Service and Creative Expression Contest, SW

The Junior American Citizens Committee has rung the bell of patriotism with great success during the past three years. Each year more than 50,000 students participated in JAC clubs and contests, learning patriotism, history and service to the community. They have praised “Patriots in Pinafores: America’s Amazing Women,” celebrated the 300th birthday of a Founding Father with “Benjamin Franklin: The Many Talents of an American Patriot,”...
and learned about “Jamestown: An American Beginning.” More than $16,000 in JAC prize money and beautiful certificates were awarded to more than 2,000 national winners. New bookmarks imprinted with the JAC creed were produced, in addition to an updated handbook for teachers and club leaders. The devoted Daughters who choose Junior American Citizens as the focus of their DAR activities have served their communities, NSDAR and the nation in outstanding fashion.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

National Chairman: Pamela R. Wright
National Vice Chairmen: Lee H. Hunt, Friends of Junior Membership; Ocie B. McCorkle, Junior Events; Laura Pond, Junior Sales; Sandra W. Franke, Junior School Representative–Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Laurie L. Rowe, Junior School Representative–Tanasse DAR School; Cynthia L. Steinbach, Junior Shoppe; Katryna D. Denning, Junior Statistics; Sherry Edwards, Outstanding Junior Contest
National Division Vice Chairmen: Elisabeth A. Urbaczewski, NE; Elizabeth A. Parrish, E; Sherry F. Chancellor, SE; Susan M. Wood, EC; Patricia A. Cork, NC; Martha E. Hirsch, SC; Patricia Waitman-Ingibretsen, NW; Michelle L. Brown, SW

This chairman wishes to thank all members of the National Society for the continued support of the Junior Membership Committee! Juniors have been “On the Go” with record attendance at the Continental Congress Junior Luncheon; continued increase in national product sales; consistent cooperation and enthusiasm between this committee and the National Page Committee; improvement in communication through the Yahoo! Groups discussion site; and the addition of giving to Friends and Best Friends of Junior Membership.

The Outstanding Junior Contest instructions were significantly enhanced and the point system restructured to ensure that DAR leadership service is valued fairly. The Juniors link on the Members’ Web Site has been completely updated with current information and photographs of the national Junior Shoppe products that have been added.

Join us at the Junior Luncheon and see why the Wagoner Juniors are “The Harmony in the Sound of Patriotism!”

LINEAGE RESEARCH

National Chairman: Antoinette J. Segraves
Advisors: Alice S. Ellingsberg, Henrietta R. Morton, Elizabeth G. Stoddard
National Vice Chairman, Minority and Ethnic Research: Hazel F. Kreinheder
National Division Vice Chairmen: Marilyn C. Greene, NE; Alfreda P. Davidson, E; Elizabeth W. May, SE; Martha G. Barnhart, EC; Paula S. Myers, NC; Joy C. Davis, SC; June F. Smith, NW; Carrie L. Rickards, SW

The Lineage Research Web Site was updated and revised to incorporate more research tips and information. Contact information for State Lineage Research Chairmen, National Division Vice Chairmen and National Vice Chairmen has been kept current. The Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer Board has more than doubled its number of volunteers and number of sources available. A link to the board is now on the front page of the Members’ Web Site as well as the Genealogy Web Page.

The Lineage Research Kit was reviewed and withdrawn from sale. Much of the information it contained is now online. Seminars on research information were held during committee meetings at Continental Congress, and this chairman presented three Lineage Research Workshops at state conferences. Members are encouraged to sponsor their own workshops.

MEMBERSHIP

National Chairman: Joyce S. Hinshaw
Advisor: Margaret K. Ivancevich
National Vice Chairmen: Janeal N. Shannon, Contest; Cheryl L. Clark, Members-at-Large; Karen F. Stroever, Prospective Members
National Division Vice Chairmen: Debbie Fiske, NE; Frances R. Carlsen, E; Frederica G. White, SE; Frances L. Weekley, EC; Nola K. Gottschalk, NC; Barbara B. Barrera, SC; Darley Von C. Vandegriff, NW; Cindy P. Spencer, SW

During the past three years the Membership Committee concentrated on four key areas: communication, education, motivation and participation. Chapters are encouraged to use a chapter newsletter or e-mail list to share information about chapter activities with each other and the community. Staying connected to Headquarters via eMembership and the Internet enhances a chapter’s growth potential.

Provide an informative packet for new or prospective members explaining your chapter’s involvement with schools, veterans, scholarships and other programs. Use a mentoring system to keep all members informed of state and national activities. Let the DAR Handbook be your guide.
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Of the many ways to promote membership, the greatest is participation. Working with fellow members at community events, chapter meetings and workshops will perpetuate the membership for your chapter.

These are just a few of the strategies that the Membership Committee has developed. Feel free to use them in conjunction with your own ideas.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

National Chairman: Helen D. Mitchler
National Vice Chairman, National Defense Luncheon: Beth Bugbee
National Division Vice Chairmen: Lynne P. Sweet, NE; Shirley E. Rockefeller, E; Noel C. Lanier, SE; Barbara N. Fish, EC; Betty J. Albaneez, NC; Bonner De Shazo, SC; Heather H. Gilden, NW; Lola M. Lawson, SW

This committee provides the National Defender publication by subscription from September through May each year. Subscription counts have increased during this administration. Material relevant to military and defense programs comprises the bulk of the publication.

The Good Citizenship Award program has been promoted for the elementary-aged students involved in youth service and patriotic organizations. The DAR ROTC Medal program has become an important part of chapter activities and provides good public relations for the Society through the high school and chapter presentations.

The annual National Defense Luncheon and National Defense Night speakers have given attendees important insight into our defense posture. This year, the luncheon will feature former CIA operatives Meredith and James Olson as speakers and will be held on Wednesday, June 27, 2007, from 12 to 2:30 p.m. at the J.W. Marriott. Please continue to present a National Defense Minute at each chapter meeting—it has proven to be invaluable.

PROGRAM

National Chairman: Donna M. Raymond
National Division Vice Chairmen: Gail Thomas, NE; Alice H. Dawson, E; Dorothy L. Bangert, SE; Kay F. Smith, EC; Mary C. Howden, NC; Ella L. Sheffield, SC; Norma H. Holt, NW; Susanne W. O’Malley, SW

The focus of this committee has been to generate interesting and updated programs for chapters to use. Through the reinstatement of the Outstanding Program Contest, that goal is becoming a reality. Forty State Regents have appointed State Chairmen, and new programs are arriving all the time.

The National Division Vice Chairmen of this committee have reviewed all of the manuscript programs in the national program collection and have archived those that are outdated. Thanks to the VIS Committee and the Office of the Reporter General, more than 400 manuscript programs are now available on the Program Committee Web Site for chapters to download.

Remember that programs are a vital part of every chapter meeting and this committee has made a wide range of programs available in a variety of formats. They are ready and waiting for you.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND TELEVISION

National Chairman: Molly K. Hawn
Advisors: Shelby F. Conti, Georganne S. Marty, Denise D. VanBuren
National Vice Chairmen: Gretchen E. Gailey, Broadcast Media; Lois M. Lazzarino, Media Awards
National Division Vice Chairmen: Phyllis M. Gagnon, NE; Carole E. Morck, E; Lisa B. Cook, SE; Juli R. Ormsby, EC; Sharla L. Luken, NC; Mildred J. Bonner, SC; Linda R. Lind, NW; Stacy M. Woodbury, SW

The Wagoner Administration continued to build on the success of the 21st-century DAR public relations efforts. The National Society’s media kit and the DAR Fact Sheet were updated; a beautiful, full-color New Member Welcome Packet was introduced; and the Public Relations Office was honored with a Thoth Award from the Public Relations Society of America.

National Motion Picture, Radio and Television Awards were presented to the History Channel in 2005 for its innovative “Save Our History” program and to Sound Portraits Inc. in 2006 for its ongoing project to record, preserve and broadcast the oral histories of ordinary—and extraordinary—Americans. Chapters continue to tell the story of our traditions and innovations to newspapers and broadcasters around the country and, indeed, the world, and our thanks are due to Chapter and State Chairmen for their enthusiasm and perseverance.

SEIMES TECHNOLOGY CENTER

National Chairman: Mary L. Brown
National Division Vice Chairmen: Marcia M. Manning, NE; Deborah L. Davis, E; Anna M. Royston, SE; Sally F. Ford, EC; Martha A. Riggins, NC; Cindy B. Crum, SC; Nedra D. Brill, NW; Shirley W. Nelson, SW

Databases with on-site patron access to HeritageQuest, Ancestry Library Edition, Accessible Archives, New England Historical and Genealogical Society databases, as well as Early American periodicals, were added. Six new computer tables were purchased at a total cost of $1,000.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

National Chairman: Linda S. Sandlin
National Vice Chairmen: Beth S. Davis, Assistant Webmaster; Glenda B. Thompson, Patriot Index Internet Provider Site Service; Rose Mary H. Patterson, Patriot Index Lookup Project; Anita L. Palmer, Web Page Approval; Marsha R. Bratton, Web Page Review; Mary H. Marshall, Web Site Development; Sheila Shaughnessy, Webmaster
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National Division Vice Chairmen: Susan D. Szewczyk, NE; Andrea G. Hajducko, E; Helen S. Golden, SE; Karen M. Beidelman, EC; Catherine J. Carlton, NC; Patricia A. West, SC; Geraldine K. McCoy, NW; Elizabeth M. Swanay-O’Neal, SW

The VIS Committee proudly celebrated its 10th anniversary during this administration. Forty-two committee Web sites in standardized format were created to help members access information more easily.

Since July 2004, 464 new chapter and state sites were approved and linked to the Members’ Web Site. Many chapter and state sites are reviewed monthly, and a Web Page of the Month Award was presented. Keywords were set up for each form to support the search mechanism on the Members’ Web Site. Forms were made writable.

Volunteers monitored designated message boards daily to answer queries about Revolutionary War ancestors. Volunteers responded daily to inquiries to the DAR Patriot Lookup Service. Working with the Program Committee, this committee transcribed more than 450 program manuscripts, which were made available online for members’ use.

The VIS Screensaver and Wallpaper Contest was held annually. The VIS Newsletter, containing tips and helpful information, was distributed monthly.

Special Committees

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT
National Chairman: Carol Rilling
National Vice Chairmen, Genealogy: Vickie L. Bishop, Marsha R. Bratton, Lynne M. Brooke, Mary Kaye Brown, Lynn Burnett, Mary P. Calapp, Carol D. Cochran, Stefani J. Evans, Janell S. Harris, Alice B. Jones, Betsy P. Jones, Danna C. Koelling, Margaret A. Maulin, Ann C. Peavey, Diane M. Redkevitch, Sheila Shaughnessy, Sally R. Smith, Patricia M. Stahler, Darla C. Teter
National Division Vice Chairmen: Jean E. Kelsey, NE; Rosalind L. Ashmun, E; Betty J. Babitzke, SE; Judith E. Collins, EC; RoseMary H. Orr, NC; Sundra S. Hall, SC; Pat A. Andrews, NW; Charlotte M. Hubbs, SW

The Chapter Development Committee knows America needs the DAR, which can best serve America by maintaining a growing membership and establishing new types of chapters to offset the loss of existing chapters due to attrition, population shifts and lack of energetic recruitment. Identifying new “by application” members is critical—we must seek new members rather than wait for them to find us.

Twenty-nine workshops were presented around the country. Each prospective member identified by the workshops was assigned to one of 19 National Vice Chairmen of Genealogy to lead them to membership. These 19 National Vice Chairmen are the backbone of this committee and the reason for its success. Most of the 893 prospective members who were identified and contacted are now DAR members.

Thirty-one Organizing Chapter Regents have been appointed and 10 chapters confirmed. Five more chapters will be completed by July 2007.

CHAPTER REVITALIZATION
National Chairman: Donna M. Elin
National Division Vice Chairmen: Rebecca C. Johnson, NE; Barbara A. McJoynt, E; Carolyn G. Coordes, SE; Winifred A. Cloran, EC; Christie A. Noble, NC; Mary Reid Warner, SC; Jann L. Sparks, NW; Donna P. Derrick, SW

Five key areas to successful chapter revitalization were identified during this administration: communication; leadership; membership; mentoring and teamwork; and publicity and community events. A Chapter Health Assessment was created to help evaluate a chapter’s strengths and weaknesses, allowing members to pinpoint which of the key areas required improvement. Committee members traveled all over the country presenting more than 25 formal revitalization workshops at chapter and state events.

A National Vice Chairman was created for the Units Overseas Committee to assist chapters abroad. Chapters that improved their overall chapter health and avoided disbandment received recognition. Excellent tools are available on the Members’ Web Site, including the Chapter Health Assessment, simple steps to revitalization, and helpful tips. More than 300 chapters requested chapter revitalization assistance.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS
National Chairman: Kate A. Smith
National Vice Chairmen: Susan Y. Smith, Independence Day Celebration; Patricia D. Traffas, Lewis & Clark Commemoration; Jean B. Hultgren, Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route
National Division Vice Chairmen: Janet H. Ramos, NE; Sandra F. Walker, E; Susan D. Lemesis, SE; Rosanne H. Fisher, EC; Judy K. Ebeler, NC; Gabrielle S. Hadyka, SC; Lois J. Padour, NW; Patricia A. Farr, SW

Members marched in a Fourth of July Parade in Washington, D.C.
Committee Corner

During the past three years, Daughters have accomplished this committee’s goals of celebrating, commemorating and publicizing their chapter celebrations. Daughters across the country have celebrated and honored Independence Day, the Lewis and Clark expedition, the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R), the Victory at Yorktown and the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown. Special events, anniversaries, birthdays and local celebrations have been commemorated and remembered by Daughters in every state. Awards were presented on the state, division and national levels.

I extend my gratitude to all the State, Division and National Chairmen who have made this chairmanship so enjoyable.

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
National Chairman: Charlotte B. Edson
National Vice Chairman: Emily T. Richardson

The 27 National Chairmen and Co-Chairmen of the Congress committees worked harmoniously during the past three years to present a well-prepared week of meetings for every Daughter attending Congress.

Workshops provided a forum for resolving problems and presenting innovative ideas. One such idea was the creation of mandatory name tags with emergency information for every Daughter at Congress. Enlarged building maps and directional signs near elevators helped immensely. The seating configuration in Constitution Hall was improved to accommodate special guests, state delegations and reserved seating. A new brochure detailing the redecorated President General’s Reception Room was distributed. A Page Information Web Page was included on the Members’ Web Site in the Continental Congress section. Exciting events for the men and families were offered while Daughters attended business sessions. The lounge shoppes, which provided increased revenue each year, were extremely popular with members. Attendees enjoyed a well-organized annual reception at every Congress.

DAR GENEALOGY PRESERVATION
National Chairman: Susan G. Tillman
National Vice Chairman: Danna C. Koelling

This hands-on committee was tasked with transcribing the lineage pages of the more than 1.2 million DAR applications into a computerized, searchable database. More than 1,200 members participated in the Descendants Project during this administration. These volunteers transcribed more than 250,000 applications representing 3 million individuals which can now be searched through the Research link found on the Members’ Web Site.

Approximately 1-1/2 volunteer hours are required to completely process one application so that it is ready to be added to the database. Approximately 500 lineages are added to the database every day.

Without the efforts of these member volunteers, the Descendants Project would not have been possible. Each volunteer has provided a lasting contribution to DAR. The database they are building has already borne fruit by providing prospective members with solid links to Patriot ancestors.

DAR PATRIOT INDEX
National Chairman: Ann T. Dillon

At the beginning of this administration, this committee set out to combine the two databases used by the Genealogy Department: the Patriot Index and the Ancestor Database. With the assistance of former employee volunteers and the genealogy staff, this goal has been met and exceeded. The databases have not only been combined but have been made available to every member through the Members’ Web Site. Now members researching ancestors no longer need to rely exclusively on record copies for information about a Patriot. The information formerly contained in the DAR Patriot Index is now available online, greatly decreasing the amount of time needed to submit an application and resulting in increased numbers of applications and more accurate papers.

Being a part of this administration has been a privilege and this chairman appreciates the opportunity to provide increased access to information about the foundation of our Society through the Patriot Index.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT
National Chairman: Virginia S. Storage
National Vice Chairman, Fund Raising: Marcy S. Kimminau
National Division Vice Chairmen: Camilla C. Wiener, NE; June L. Miller, E; Victoria L. Barnett, SE; Martha B. Albright, EC; Linda L. Lee, NC; Marcy Heathman, SC; Jolene P. Dodge, NW; Katherine H. Borges, SW

Following the events of September 11, 2001, DAR Project Patriot was activated as the official special committee to organize and coordinate DAR support for the men and women of our armed forces fighting the war on terrorism.

The committee’s focus has been the support of the wounded active duty military personnel at the Landstuhl Regional
Medical Center (LRMC) in Landstuhl, Germany. The members’ response has been phenomenal. Thousands of dollars were contributed to the DAR Project Patriot Fund. This money has allowed the committee to provide a variety of items to the hospital, most notably phone cards.

In November 2006, the President General led a contingent of members on a visit to LRMC. At that time, Mrs. Wagoner presented a $25,000 check on behalf of the committee. Although this LRMC partnership is the first to support all branches of service personnel, members have successfully supported the mission of the DAR Project Patriot Committee since its inception.

**DAR SPEAKERS STAFF**

*National Chairman:* Beverley G. Bills  
*National Division Vice Chairmen:* Barbara B. Ulrich, NE; Ann M. Weir, E; Donna J. Cullen, SE; Kay Pike, EC; Betty H. Ford, NC; Patricia H. Jurey, SC; Jacqueline G. Barnes, NW; Julie Plimmers, SW

This committee offers free programs to DAR groups and the public. Efforts to modernize this group into one that is on the front line for public relations and news from NSDAR have made progress. The term of each appointee has been defined as that of the President General and is no longer considered to be a lifetime appointment. State Chairmen have been authorized by NSDAR to handle reporting from chapters and liaison with the National Division Vice Chairmen. The committee Web site has been updated to include directions for appointees, contact information, pins available and information for chapters and states.

This chairman has enjoyed helping to revitalize this committee.

**FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**

*National Chairman:* Kathryn L. Harvey  
*National Division Vice Chairmen:* Elizabeth A. Hotchkiss, NE; Barbara Howell, E; Faye H. Glover, SE; Lois P. Darnell, EC; Julia P. Gerardot, NC; Joyce S. Hill, SC; Karen R. Parsons, NW; Clairdell L. Ross, SW

Replicated copies of three missing library table lamps arrived in December 2006. All lamp shades in the Library were replaced. The Friends of the Library provided funds for this work. Two new photocopiers for the DAR Library were purchased with Friends of the Library funds at a cost of $8,000 each.

The Friends of the Library lighting upgrades ensured easy reading for researchers.

**INSIGNIA**

*National Chairman:* Elizabeth R. Gibson  
*Advisors:* Janice P. Bolinger, Elizabeth S. Boyd, Nancy G. Hemmrich, Mary Jo P. Mordhorst

*National Vice Chairmen, Internet Monitoring Group:* Gay Harlowe, Jean C. Manker

The Insignia Committee has reviewed 44 proposals for new pins, 17 of which were approved. The Internet Monitoring Group searches daily for DAR pins and DAR-related memorabilia appearing on eBay and other auction sites. The group has been very successful in saving items by alerting state societies, chapters and members of their availability. The Insignia Committee Web Site is informative and easy to use. The most current list of proper pin placement can be found there, as well as information about ordering pins. We have worked to educate our members about wearing pins correctly, the proper disposition of pins and the proper use of the Insignia.

**LITERACY CHALLENGE**

*National Chairman:* Rebecca E. Lockhart  
*National Division Vice Chairmen:* Elizabeth C. Vialle, NE; Marnie W. Smith, E; Harriette T. Eirod, SE; Jean A. Williams, EC; Barbara J. Knipe, NC; Wanda H. Shelton, SC; Billie H. Neff, NW; Martha B. Jones, SW

Throughout the nation members of the National Society made great strides in the development of literate children and adults. Members were encouraged to promote literacy in three areas: Search and Rescue, Just Teach One and Fundraising. The major focus was in the area of Just Teach One, which led to a marked increase in the number of instruction hours for adult participants during the past three years.

Volunteers for this committee came from all levels of service to the Society. DAR members involved with the Literacy Challenge Committee in the United States and the Units Overseas are making a difference in the lives of children and adults with their ingenuity, strength and resolve.
LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION

National Chairman: Merry Ann T. Wright


During this administration, this committee created and adopted the President General’s State Visitation Schedule by region, recommended an amendment to the Bylaws regarding chapter voter representation, assisted with leadership seminars for the National Board of Management in October and February, conducted one orientation for Executive Officers, three orientations for State Regents and one orientation for National Chairmen, and recommended the listing of all properties owned and supported by NSDAR, state societies and chapters to be overseen by the Office of the Historian General.

The committee will have completed the outline for a Strategic Plan for NSDAR by the 116th Continental Congress.

NATIONAL BOARD EVENTS

National Chairman: Martha V. Hilton

National Vice Chairmen: Joy E. Linn, Priscilla R. Baker, Julia L. Rogers, Ellen S. Thorson

During the six National Board events, this chairman endeavored to educate and entertain the National Board of Management. Activities included DAR Museum openings; a moonlight tour of Washington and its monuments and memorials; a tour of Hillwood, the home of Marjorie Merriweather Post; a visit to the beautiful National Botanical Gardens; a visit from Queen Isabella; and for a most fitting grand finale, a tour of Mount Vernon, including the new visitors’ center and a visit from Martha Washington.

In true DAR style, fine dining experiences were enjoyed by all participants. This chairman would like to express her sincere appreciation to this committee, the Executive Assistant to the President General and the NSDAR Administrator for their technical assistance.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT

National Chairman: Dell D. Scoper

National Division Vice Chairmen: Charlotte B. Fenton, NE; Marie K. Robertson, E; Betty S. Bradley, SE; Elizabeth J. Yoder, EC; Barrie B. Shinn, NC; Mary F. Duffe, SC; Kathryn A. Hull, NW; Lois E. Le May, SW

Initiated in 2001, and continuing through the Wagoner Administration under the theme “Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage,” the President General’s Project has worked to preserve and digitize the Society’s genealogical records and the accompanying 9 million supporting documents into a permanent and accessible format.

This committee used its Web site to promote sales of items that benefit the project and worked with The DAR Store, the Development Office, and the Office of the President General on other promotional methods.

Through February 28, 2007, The DAR Store reports a profit of $111,683 from sales benefitting the project, and the Development Office has generated donations, totaling $25 million dollars thus far, toward the cause. Chapters and states continue to receive certificates for 100 Percent Participation totaling $687,107 as of January 15, 2007. Contributions to the President General’s Project thus far amount to $3,298,791.

Daughters, please show your continued support of the Wagoner Administration by donating through Continental Congress.

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS

National Chairman: Beverly W. Jensen

National Vice Chairmen: Sally M. Baldwin, Virginia G. Lingelbach, Merry Ann T. Wright

Early in the Wagoner Administration, Spain was chosen as the destination for the DAR overseas tour, to take place in October 2006. Academic Travel Abroad was selected as the travel agency and a tour itinerary was finalized by 2005. An appropriate historical event to be honored was identified; a marker text was written and submitted to the Office of the Historian General for approval. A Spanish manufacturer created the plaque and Casa de América in Madrid served as the marker location. A marker dedication ceremony at Casa de América and a reception following at the home of the Deputy Chief of Mission were arranged and were well-attended by the tour members and distinguished guests.
During visits to Madrid, Toledo, Seville and Granada, DAR wreaths were placed at the tombs of King Carlos III outside Madrid, Columbus in Seville and Isabella and Ferdinand in Granada by the 33 DAR tour members and guests.

STATE REGENTS’ DINNERS

This committee rotates its chairmanship annually to a sitting State Regent. The National Chairman is responsible for arranging the events for all State Regents attending meetings of the National Board of Management.

UNITS OVERSEAS
National Chairman: Joy H. Cardinal

National Vice Chairmen: Isabel B. Peden, Chapter Achievement Awards; Cristy Tremblay-Ziombra, Chapter Development; Elta S. Shields, Chapter Revitalization; Becky A. Kirkpatrick, Contests; Ruth A. Mytty, Genealogy; Virginia K. DeGregory and AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing, General Fund Raising and Accounts; Sally M. Baldwin and Virginia G. Lingelbach, Luncheon; Emilie J. Siarkiewicz and Sarah A. Warren, Network Communications; Martha G. Barnhart, Greta C. Braswell, Ann N. Brown, Margie V. Garey, Zora M. Olsson and Carole C. Wylder, Genealogy Team Members

National Vice Chairmen, International Units: Geraldine G. Cox, Australia; Jayne B. Holland, The Bahamas; Ann A. Gibbs, Bermuda; Helen P. Hatton, Canada East; Sarah I. Hlavay, Canada West; Stephanie C. Murphy, France; Ramona Kechelein, Germany; Julia A. Farrigan, Italy; Sharon K. Stine, Japan; Martha V. Hilton, Mexico; Mary Fernandez de Mesa, Spain, Marilyn R. Creedon, United Kingdom

Established in 1950, this committee provides a connection between the National Society and the members and chapters outside of the United States. Currently there are 21 chapters located in 11 countries, with Austria, Canada and Mexico each having one organizing chapter. Francis Duclos Chapter, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, was confirmed during this administration.

Working much like a state society, the committee assists with Chapter Achievement Awards, chapter development and revitalization, national contests, membership, Web sites and reporting.

Realizing how vital it is for members living abroad to feel a part of the National Society, President General Wagoner visited Australia, The Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and the United Kingdom during her administration. The National Chairman visited 14 overseas chapters.

Each year the committee sponsors a popular International Luncheon, Bazaar and Auction during Continental Congress. Items from around the world are available.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS
National Chairman: Bett G. Houston
Advisor: Ann T. Dillon
National Division Vice Chairmen: Carolyn L. Kelley, NE; Linda B. Jones, E; Melodye G. Brown, SE; Darlene J. Lewis, EC; Jeannine S. Kallal, NC; Katharine M. Chamberlain, SC; Shirley H. O’Neil, NW; Patricia H. Fullerton, SW

Changes in the focus of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee have resulted in markedly increased interest and support. Graduates of the Volunteer Field Genie classes are free to give workshops to carry DAR standards of preparation and documentation to any sponsoring group. Emphasis in the four-day Genealogy Consultant training at National Headquarters lies in research genealogy rather than verification. Both groups are empowered to work at the local level in assisting in the development of increased membership. A point of major importance is the identification of new Patriot lines directly and through tracing different children in order to widen the potential base for new members. Online resource support is now becoming available through NSDAR projects and a program is in development to identify mentors who have expressed their willingness to share their regional expertise.

WOMEN’S ISSUES
National Chairman: Lavonne L. Waldron
National Vice Chairmen: Karin J. Lund, Career Issues; Elizabeth G. Hicks, Family Issues; Lynne P. Alexander, Health Issues
National Division Vice Chairmen: Melinda M. McTaggart, NE; Mary M. Duggan, E; Penny E. Renwick, SE; Barbara M. Rutledge, EC; Robin L. Dustman, NC; Kay S. Alston, SC; Elizabeth A. Walker, NW; Jan E. Gordon, SW

Many dedicated committee members on every level made possible a significant increase in chapter programs. Important information was provided on career, family and health issues. Emergency preparedness was emphasized. Chapter activities attracted prospective members as Daughters supported medical research and provided help for cancer sufferers, military families, women’s shelters, hurricane victims and many others.

Access to the DAR Members’ Web Site increased as members learned vital computer skills important to all women. Many inspiring essays were submitted for the contest. Daughters wrote of challenges that women face and shared solutions that worked for them. The national first-place essays were posted on the Women’s Issues Web Page.

Outstanding work was recognized with award certificates during Congressional committee meetings. Reports of successful projects and activities encouraged additional chapters to participate.
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 tif 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

Members of the Muskogee-Indian Territory Chapter, Muskogee, Okla., celebrated the 100th anniversary of the chapter’s charter at their January meeting. Special guests were State Regent Joyce M. Hill, State Vice Regent Mary Duffe and Honorary Oklahoma City Chapter Regent Janice Gunn.

Organizing Regent Carolyn Smith Reeves introduced DAR to Muskogee on December 5, 1904. Mrs. Reeves served as Chapter Regent at chartering on January 15, 1907, and as Oklahoma’s first State Regent in 1908 through an act of serendipity.

During Congress 1908, Alice Robertson, chapter member and postmaster of Muskogee, was in Washington on business. Deciding to check out Continental Congress and being the only member from Oklahoma present, the Credentials Committee showed her how to proceed. Her report home said she went into a corner, nominated and elected herself delegate, then elected Carolyn Smith Reeves of Muskogee as State Regent. The Oklahoma City Chapter Regent had designs on the same office. At the State Conference in 1909, Muskogee papers recorded that Oklahoma City members descended on Muskogee en masse to wrest the regency from Mrs. Reeves and send it back to the former Oklahoma Territory, beginning a rivalry between the former Indian and Oklahoma Territory chapters that lasted for a good while.

On November 17, 1905, 13 ladies from the Olympia, Wash., area met at the home of Elizabeth Lord to organize the Sacajawea Chapter, Olympia, Wash. One hundred years later, five silver teas were held in her former mansion, now the State Capital Museum. The centerpiece was a yearlong exhibit of DAR artifacts that had been secreted away in a trunk. On December 3, 2005, State Regent Eileen Jameson and Secretary of State Sam Reed helped welcome 165 members and guests as well as two descendants of organizing members.

Chapter News and Events

The Alleghany Chapter, Blacksburg, Va., was allowed to plant an American Liberty Elm tree at the Hahn Horticultural Garden on the campus of Virginia Tech University. The chapter sends thanks to Director of Horticulture Stephanie Huckestein, who made the winners. Chapter members greeted retired women of the military and four State Officers at the Flag Day Tea. Mayor Osgood of Tumwater proclaimed Constitution Week, acknowledging the honor of a visit by State Supreme Court Justice Alexander. Home-schooled children rang freedom bells and symbolically signed the Constitution. A November 2006 tea celebrated the birthday of the Organizing Regent. Registrar General Shirley Wagers and Honorary Vice President General Beverley Bills welcomed 10 of 14 new members received into the chapter during the Centennial Year.

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arrangements. A plaque reading “gift of the Alleghany Chapter” was placed in front of the tree. The caretakers at the Hahn Gardens will tend to the tree.

**Black Beaver Chapter**, Norman, Okla., lost one of its oldest, most dynamic members recently when Ruth Hollingsworth Hardy Ferguson died at age 110. Mrs. Ferguson left a legacy of a lifetime of service. When she graduated from high school, she wrote, “Life is no idle game, no farce to amuse and be forgotten. Let us work then with pride and gladness, for labor will unite us by a common bond with the best and noblest who have lived since creation’s dawn.”

Mrs. Ferguson began teaching social studies and math in 1918 and managed her family of five young children when her husband died. She also attended college, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors. During her life, Mrs. Ferguson visited all 50 states and six continents. Her advice to those asking about her longevity was, “Never sit down; keep on going. [And] stay away from doctors!” At 72, Ruth joined DAR, later serving as a chapter officer and publishing a family history book. Her motto was from Proverbs 15: “A soft answer turneth away wrath.” Black Beaver Chapter was honored to have her as a member.

On January 9, 2007, Honorary Regent Cheri Baumberger was honored to present a check from the **Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter**, Evansville, Ind., to the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fund. Accepting on behalf of the fund was Tom Shaw, President and CEO of the Arizona Memorial Museum Association. Also present was Douglas Lentz, Superintendent, National Park Service, USS Arizona Memorial.

While the USS Arizona Memorial rests safely offshore in the waters of Pearl Harbor, a lasting tribute to thousands of brave Americans, its shore side visitors’ center is losing its battle with time. For years, the visitors’ center has experienced larger-than-expected visitation and is “sinking” into the landfill at Pearl Harbor due to structural deterioration from water intrusion. Engineers estimate that within the next two to seven years the facility will need to be abandoned for safety reasons.

A new museum and visitors’ center is needed to remember, exhibit and honor more completely the names and deeds of all who fought and all who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Members of the **Chief Colbert Chapter**, Tusculumia, Ala., decorated one of several trees on display at the Tennessee Valley Art Center in Tusculumia from Thanksgiving through Christmas. The 13-foot tree, decorated in the theme “Every Daughter a Star,” highlighted the objectives of the National Society. Metallic stars featured the 2006 Colbert County winners of the Good Citizenship, Junior American Citizens and other contests, some of whom won first place at district, state, regional and national levels. Photographs mounted on stars depicted the chapter’s varied volunteer projects, such as DAR Good Citizens, American Indians, Conservation, DAR Service to Veterans, Genealogical Records and National Defense activities.

Handmade paper chains; applesauce and cinnamon “gingerbread Daughters;” red, white and blue bunting; historical documents; stars; and candles decorated the tree. One display highlighted the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Ala., and the chapter’s adopted classroom. Photographs of members were also displayed.

The art center curator conducted tours of the display for school groups and others. Hundreds of people viewed the tree and learned about the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 2006, **Clarion County Chapter**, Clarion, Pa., published a lineage book containing the records of its 83 members and shortened lineage records for its 164 deceased members. Each entry traces the ancestry of the member back to her Revolutionary ancestor, includes a brief description of the ancestor’s service, and lists the names of his/her children. The source records are the documented lineages that members submitted to gain membership in the National Society or as supplemental applications. The editorial committee consisted of Librarian Betty Elza, Registrar Sarah Mortimer, State Organizing Secretary Beverly Daughtery and Treasurer Madelon Callen.
The book also documents the cemetery records of the members’ Patriot ancestors. The research on this section of the book took over two years due to the limited availability of previous documentation. The last section of the book features reprints of the 30-year-old histories of the Brookville, Clarion County and Fort Venango chapters. (Brookville Chapter and Fort Venango Chapter disbanded, and their former members became part of the Clarion County Chapter.) The histories provide a glimpse of the chapters’ accomplishments up to 1976.

The Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter, Sun City Center, Fla., presented the three-volume DAR Patriot Index to the new South Shore Regional Library in Ruskin, Fla., for its genealogy department. By donating funds, the chapter became a charter member of South Shore Regional’s Friends of the Library program. Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter also gives college scholarships to deserving young people from the area. Currently, two students receive scholarships from the chapter, which will soon award a young man a scholarship to Berry College.

During the January 11, 2007, meeting of the Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter, Murfreesboro, Tenn., at the Stones River Country Club, Chapter Regent Patsy Morris presented Dr. Leslee Dodd Karl with the inaugural Thatcher Award in appreciation of outstanding leadership, dedication and service to the chapter’s Junior American Citizens Committee. As chairman, Dr. Karl coordinated the committee’s annual Junior American Citizens contests for students and guided its related activities.

In addition to her DAR activities, Dr. Karl has been involved in many civic and professional activities of a similar nature, such as adult literacy programs, historic preservation endeavors and environmental and conservation projects. She has served as a board member for many local organizations and has obtained grants to support civic projects undertaken by students.

Colonel Joseph Glover Chapter, Walterboro, S.C., took part in a coordinated effort to organize the “Celebrating the Life of Colleton County’s Great Revolutionary War Patriot, Colonel Isaac Hayne” wreath-laying ceremony, held August 4, 2006.

On August 4, 1781, the British hanged Hayne for treason as an example and buried him in his family cemetery in Colleton County near Jacksonboro, S.C. The execution, however, had a reverse effect for the British, and shortly thereafter Brigadier General Francis Marion and his troops used guerrilla warfare tactics before retreating to swampland for shelter to force the British to withdraw from the Charleston area.

Participants and special guests included South Carolina State Regent Bonnie Glasgow, Vice President General Sheila Davis, State Vice Regent Marilyn Altman, District IV Director Jo Anne Boone, Chapter Regent Jane Brewer and Susannah Smith Elliott. The speaker was author, historian Dr. Christine Swager. Those participating in the wreath-laying ceremony were Jo Anne Boone, Brenda Sutton, President of the...
Lord Anthony Ashley Cooper Chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, and Laura LeGrand, Chairman of the SC Old Exchange Commission, where Hayne was hanged. Seven Hayne descendants participated in the ceremony.

Doris Dick of Yadkin County, N.C., was recently honored by the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., with a certificate of award designating her as its honoree for the Women in American History Project. This project was established by NSDAR to recognize and honor those whose work has made a difference in the community. Dick is the director of Yadkin County Elder Affairs, through which she has made outstanding contributions, and she was nominated for the 2006 AARP Andrus Award for her community service. In addition to her work in her community, Dick is also active with the Senior Tar Heel Legislature and the National Silver Haired Congress.

The Emily Geiger Chapter honored three JROTC cadets at its January meeting. Cadet Commander Dan Regan, Company Commander Zulima Campa and Company Commander Alyssa Dolan are students at Bluffton High School. Chapter Regent Barbara Anderson presented a donation to the JROTC Booster Club to help fund the annual military ball.

Major Barry Franks, Senior Army Instructor, accompanied the cadets and explained the two-year-old elective JROTC class which currently includes 108 enrollees. Female students comprise 55 percent of the group. Maj. Franks explained that participation in the JROTC program does not require students to enlist in the military, nor must they continue in an ROTC program in college. Participants are held to high standards of ethics and values. Athletics is an important part of the program, and leadership training is emphasized.

The Emily Geiger Chapter was established in October 2005 and now includes 27 members. The chapter collects clothing for injured military members and helps support the Tamasee DAR School. Recently, the chapter began participating in the Treat the Troops project, which bakes and ships cookies to deployed military members.

Members of Fond du Lac Chapter, Fond du Lac, Wisc., participated in the 2006 Memorial Day Parade in Fountain Hills, Mich., along with the Stoney Creek Chapter, Rochester, Mich. The chapter’s parade participants wore costumes made by member Cheryl Krebs. During Constitution Week 2006, member Amy Krebs Holmes dressed in Colonial costume to visit elementary schools in the Clawson, Mich., area, where she read to students.

Fremont Chapter, Riverton, Wyo., obtained an old mailbox and transformed it into a handsome flag repository. It was included on the DAR float in the local Veterans’ Day Parade and won first place in the service organization category. In less than two months the repository was overflowing, and Fremont Chapter arranged for the proper retirement of the flags. Fremont Chapter’s receptacle is the only flag repository in
Fremont County and is believed to be one of three in the state of Wyoming. The chapter is proud to provide this much-needed service to its community.

Jamestown Chapter, Jamestown, N.Y., celebrates every February with a special Patriots Day program and presentation. A luncheon is held for chapter members, S.A.R. members and guests. Each year at this event the chapter presents a DAR medal and award in a different category. This year the Conservation Medal and Certificate was awarded to Lawrence Brown, a volunteer at the Jamestown Audubon Center and Sanctuary, where he has recorded more than 4,000 hours of work. He has been instrumental in guiding programs for school children, 4-H groups and the public. His restoration of the natural arboretum at the sanctuary is another one of his many achievements.

Jamestown Chapter is proud to announce the election of Dorothy Stanley Wilcox as Honorary Chapter Regent. Mrs. Wilcox is a 37-year member of the chapter, having served as Regent from 1981–1984. During her years as a member she has attended many conferences both state and national. She organized the local S.A.R. and C.A.R. chapters. Many committees were served under her hand. Mrs. Wilcox is presently the Chapter Bylaws Chairman.

Jamestown Chapter is comprised of 70 members from the surrounding communities, including 15 members from other states.

The Kenosha Chapter, Kenosha, Wisc., sponsored David Calderwood while he worked to earn the Eagle Scout award. David’s goal was to stock the food pantry at the Union Grove Veterans Center with 1,800 pounds of nonperishable food. In order to accomplish this, he organized a concert of music from the 1950s, for which the price of admission was six cans of nonperishable food. Chapter Regent Norma Jones attended David’s Eagle Scout awards ceremony, held on December 27, 2006, and presented to him the S.A.R. Eagle Scout certificate on behalf of the local S.A.R. Society. David also received a certification of appreciation from the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs on November 11, 2006.

The chapter also adopted three veterans at a local nursing home. At Christmas time, each veteran received a handmade stocking stuffed with socks, puzzle books and personal items. Chapter members visit veterans on their birthdays, Veterans’ Day and Valentine’s Day.

Kenosha Chapter hopes to begin working with the Kenosha County Literacy Council to assist immigrants wishing to become U.S. citizens.

On February 25, 2007, members of the Lady Washington Chapter, Houston, Texas, America’s largest DAR chapter, hosted the annual George Washington tea at the home of member Shirley Houston. The white-glove reception honored Texas State Regent Lynn Young and Chapter Regent Gina Bouchard.

The regents introduced and welcomed 31 new DAR members. The new members are: June Adair, Patricia Allen, Sarah Beeson, Constance Bickham, Rebecca Blackley, Ann Brueggeman, Andrea Conklin, Mary Drews, Kimberly Erwin, Deborah Fischer, Katherine Gordon, Rebecca Griebe, Mary Hazelhurst, Ashley Holmes, Hillary Holmes, Pamela Ingersoll, Tina Kleen, Reba Lawson, Pier Laird, Sharon Marino, Judy Maynard, Meredith Maynard, Harriet Morrow, Christina Siller, Katherine Siller, Marion Startz, Claire Turney, Sue Warters, Ivis Westheimer, Mary Wilson and Nikki Wise.

On hand for the festivities were event Co-Chairmen Lisa Lents and Beth Leney, and the S.A.R. Color Guard, who presented the colors attired in Revolutionary War period dress uniforms.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Grosse Pointe, Mich., presented a 37-star American flag to the 1872 Halfway Schoolhouse. The East Detroit Historical Society, which maintains the schoolhouse, had always wanted a 37-star flag as a teaching tool for visitors, especially young children. The 37-star flag was in use from July 4 1867, to July 3, 1877. The 37th star represents

Left to right: S.A.R. color guard member Tom Houston, tea hostess Shirley Houston, Tea Co-Chairmen Lisa Lents and Beth Leney, State Regent and honoree Lynn Foremy Young and T.S.S.A.R. President Tom Green, Lady Washington Chapter Regent and honoree Gina C. Bouchard is not pictured.

East Detroit Historical Society President Suzanne Pixley and Historian Ken Giorlando accept the flag from Louisa St. Clair Chapter. Flag Chairman Diane Sampson.
the state of Nebraska. Changes to the flag always occur on the Fourth of July.

During a chapter meeting held at the schoolhouse on November 4, 2006, historical society members accepted the flag and presented a brief history of the Halfway Schoolhouse, so named because it was built half-way between Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

The schoolhouse is arranged as a classroom for first through eighth grades. Visitors are allowed to page through school books from the 1800s. Display cases contain memorabilia from the era, including a metal lunch box. Members of the historical society dress in period costumes to explain about the school and the customs during the late 1800s.

In December 2006, District of Columbia State Regent Adele Bowyer presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Joanne Atay, a member of the Mary Washington Chapter, Washington, D.C., for her work in historic preservation in the Goshen and Prathertown communities. Prathertown is one of the oldest African-American communities in Montgomery County, Md. Joanne Atay co-founded the Goshen Historical Preservation Society and chronicled the Goshen area history with brochures, historic markers and a pictorial book, The Heart of Goshen, Celebrating 300 Years of History. The Goshen Historical Preservation Society also submitted five houses in Prathertown for historic preservation. This was the first time that individual homes of significance to African-Americans were submitted for historic preservation in Montgomery County.

In November 2006, the Mary Washington Chapter presented to Sharon Prather the Community Service Award for her work in preserving Prathertown. Through her lectures and writings she enlightened both youths and adults on the importance of preserving African-American historical sites. She gave lectures at the Smithsonian, libraries, schools, museums and community meetings. She wrote the book, And We All Came Together: Prathertown, Then and Now—A Collection of Memories.

Namaqua Chapter, Loveland, Colo., donated a canvas mural of the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Eastern Shoshone Tribe Cultural Center on October 27, 2006, at the Wind River Reservation in Fort Washakie, Wyo. The mural, painted by Eileen Skibo, depicts the Mandan Indian village along the Missouri River in Mandan, N.D., where Lewis and Clark’s first met Sacajawea in the fall of 1804. Included in the painting are William Clark, Meriwether Lewis, Clark’s slave Ben York, Sacajawea and her child Jean Baptiste and Hidasta Chief Sheheke. Skibo attended the event along with six Namaqua Chapter members and two friends of the chapter.

Approximately 70 Shoshone men, women and children attended the event, which included ceremonial drum music, a traditional dance performance by children and a feast of buffalo stew. Tribal Liaison Edward Wadda of the Wyoming Governor’s Office in Cheyenne also attended. Glenda Trosper, director of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe Cultural Center, presided and accepted the mural on behalf of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe. She said, “It is with humbleness and great appreciation that I receive this mural on behalf of our Eastern Shoshone People. This mural honors our tribeswoman and the service she performed and sacrifices she made in her role as a guide in an important event in our country’s history.”

In 1899, the Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, S.C., began its efforts to save the Old Exchange Building and Provost Dungeon, built in 1771, from demolition. In 1913, the U.S. government ordered the building to be held in trust for the use, care and occupation of Rebecca Motte Chapter, which would preserve the historic building and uphold its honorable and patriotic purposes. After sorting through 112 years of papers in order to catalog, document and rearrange its treasures, the chapter recently reopened a freshly painted room on the building’s south side honoring its namesake and housing the largest concentration of artifacts. The majority of the items relate to the American Revolution, but some, like the spectacular mirrors, have a royal provenance, having once belonged to Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands. Removed for safekeeping during WWII, they were later purchased by the Rebecca Motte Chapter and expertly restored during the past year.
Chapter members have accumulated a remarkable and impressively varied collection of art and historical artifacts which are scattered throughout the Exchange Building from attic to dungeon. A sampling of items in the collection would find paintings, engravings, documents, books, firearms, clocks and a roster of Revolutionary troops accompanied by their signatures. One notable artifact is one of the 200 copies of the Declaration of Independence authorized for production by Secretary of State John Quincy Adams in 1820 owing to the deterioration of the original document. Only 31 such copies are known to survive. In earlier days, Daughters brought their own chairs, silver, china and other necessary supplies to meetings, and they also supplied an extensive furniture collection from the Late Georgian and Colonial Revival periods.

For the **Samuel Ramsey Chapter**, Garden Grove, Calif., patriotism is a family affair. In response to a letter to the Department of the Army, Captain Don W. Alecock (Ret.), husband of Past Regent Betty Alecock, received a group of medals he earned during his World War II service more than 60 years ago just two days before his 85th birthday. The six medals Capt. Alecock received for his work in Army intelligence and security included the Meritorious Service Medal and expert and sharpshooters badges. Capt. and Mrs. Alecock urge veterans or their next of kin to apply to their branch of military service so they may receive medals earned during service that were never received.

The National Board of Management has confirmed the organization of the brand-new **Sandy Springs Chapter**, Sandy Springs, Ga. The chapter’s organizational meeting was held at the Cherokee Country Club on Saturday, February 3, 2007, and attended by 24 members and guests. The chapter was honored to welcome Georgia State Organizing Secretary Joyce Ball Patton, Georgia Coordinator of Districts Susan Durden Lemesis, Northwest District Director Brenda Jessell and Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter Regent and State Credentials Chairman Dianne Canestra.

Mrs. Patton installed the chapter officers. The following officers will serve until April 2008: E. Lynn Brackey, Regent; Susan Frenzel, Vice Regent; Phyllis Hardy, Chaplain; Kathleen Lower, Recording Secretary; Marlene Voight, Corresponding Secretary; Claudia Etling, Treasurer; and Dee Redkevitch, Registrar. The patriotic, historical and educational objectives of the National Society will be reflected in the Sandy Springs Chapter’s work.

**Silence Howard Hayden Chapter**, Waterville, Maine, holds the distinction of being the only chapter in the state to attain the Platinum Level in the DAR Magazine “Spread the American Spirit” Subscription Contest every year since its conception. The members took on the challenge first by paying for the subscriptions of half of all members who subscribed to the magazine. Now they raise funds to present the award-winning *American Spirit* magazine to libraries, schools and all chapter members. Marilyn Dennis serves as Chapter Regent. Congratulations to all chapter members for their dedicated support of *American Spirit* and NSDAR.
The following ancestors were approved on February 3, 2007, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS
Jonas: b c 1750 d a 1-12-1816 NJ m (1) Dinah X Pvt NJ

ALHAUD ST ANNE: ANNE, ST
Jean Antoine: b c 1730 FR d p 9-26-1789 SA m (1) Marie Cumrier PS LA

ALMS: ALME
Johann Andreas: b c 1755 GR d 2-13-1826 PA m (1) Anna X Katharina Pvt MA

AMSDEN: John: b 6-6-1762 MA d 5-4-1827 MA m (1) Lovisa Bellows Pvt MA

BAER: BARE, BARR, BEAR
Martin: b c 1728 d a 3-13-1793 PA m (1) X X (2) Fearn X PS PA

BARBER: BARBOUR
John: b 1719 d 12-13-1777 NJ m (1) Margaret X CS NJ

BIFLE: Adam: b c 1733 d p 10-11-1814 NC m (1) Catherine Hinkle PS Grd NC

BLODETT: BLODGETT, BLOGET
Joshua: b 3-3-1762 CT d 4-27-1838 VT m (1) Increase X Pvt MA

BLUNT: Charles Hudson: b c 1730 d 1796 VA m (1) Susannah Malloy Pvt VA

BOONE: BOHN, BOON
Martha: b 3-19-1736 VA d a 7-23-1793 KY m (1) Edward Boone Pvt VA

BROWN: BROUN, BROWNIE
Lewis: b c 1735 d a 10-28-1805 VA m (1) X X (2) Martha Richardson (3) Fanny Dugger PS VA

Nathaniel: b c 1730 d a 5-1790 NC m (1) X X CS Sol NC

BURGESS: BURGE, BURGES
Ebenizer: b 6-16-1749 CT d 6-8-1825 CT m (1) Martha Thropes CT SS

BURKE: BOURKE, BURKE, BURKES, BURKES
Richard: b c 1745 d 10-1800 MD m (1) Hannah Dunn Pvt MD

CARTER: CARTIER
Thomas: b c 1763 d 7-25-1822 TN m (1) Elizabeth X Betsey Pvt VA

CLARK: CLARKE
Aaron: b c 1755 NJ d a 1-4-1812 PA m (1) Susannah Wincare Capt NJ

CLENDENNIN: CLENDENEN, CLENDENNIN
Adam: b c 1738 d 1810 KY m (1) Winnifred X CS PS Sol VA

CRESWELL: CRESSWELL, CRISWELL, CRISWELL
Andrew: b c 1725 d a 1800 SC m (1) X X PS SC

DAVIS: DAVIES, DAVIES
Cyrus: b 12-23-1754 d p 1840 NC m (1) Ann Semple (2) Sally Gay (3) Mahala Fowler Pvt NC

James: b 1761 VA d 12-9-1843 TN m (1) Mary X Pvt NC

DENSON: BENSON, DINSON
Benjamin: b c 1757 d 1-5-1843 NC m (1) Dorcas X Ordl Sgt NC

DORTON: DALTON, DOLTON
Henry: b 3-10-1748 MD d 6-11-1836 VA m (1) Eleanor Russell Pvt MD VA

EDELEN: EDELIN, EDELNE
Susannah: b a 1740 d p 5-7-1795 MD m (1) Edward Edelen PS MD

FANNIN: David: b c 1759 d a 12-28-1833 IN m (1) X XX (2) Lydia Emmons Matr VA

FOSTER: James: b 1-16-1762 RI d 11-24-1841 VA m (1) Catherine Boyce Pvt MD VA

FOWLER: William: b c 1762 d p 2-1802 NC m (1) X X Sol NC

FRIED: FREED, FREET, FREETT
Christian: b 1-30-1743 d 5-24-1837 PA m (1) X X (2) X X (3) Elizabeth X Pvt PA

GILSON: GILLISON, GILSTON
Zachariah: b 3-14-1730 MA d 11-15-1804 VT m (1) Annah X Pvt VT

GODDARD: GODDARD, GODWARD
George: b c 1738 d a 3-1790 NC m (1) Penelope X PS NC

GRAVES: Thomas: b 11-14-1733 VA d a 2-15-1810 VA m (1) Sarah Delany Sol VA

GRAY: Jesse: b c 1738 d a 1800 MD m (1) Trephena Johnson Pvt Capt MD

GREEN: GREENE
William: b 12-19-1758 NC d 3-22-1803 NC m (1) Mary Bradley Capt NC

GRIFFITH: GRIFFITHS, GRIFFITH
Thomas: b c 1753 d a 3-1829 KY m (1) Sarah Hanks Pvt Sol VA

GWINN: GUINN, GWYN, GWIN, GWYN, GWYN, GWYN, QUIN, QUIN
John: b c 1760 IR d a 1-7-1822 PA m (1) Mary Board Pvt PA

HARLOW: Zachaeus: b 5-27-1753 MA d 12-1819 MA m (1) Hannah Barnes MM MA

HARMON: HARMAN
Simeon: b 11-6-1746 CT d p 1800 NY m (1) Sarah Smith Lt VT

HARPER: John: b c 1760 d 1808 NC m (1) Sarah Taylor Pvt NC

HARRELL: HARRALL, HERRALL
Elisha: b c 1762 NC d a 10-4-1819 NC m (1) Penina Eure PS NC

HAYES: HAYS
Henry: b 1765 d 3-14-1815 NC m (1) Mary Payton Pvt VA

HELM: HELME, HELMS
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William: b c 1755 d 11-15-1816 NC m (1) X X PS NC

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HOPPER: HAPPER
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HOWE: HOW
Tilly: b 5-1-1750 MA d 7-5-1813 MA m (1) Susanna Puffer Sgt NH

HULL: HOHL, HULLS
Jeremiah: b c 1754 CT d 10-5-1832 NJ m (1) Tamer Stone Sgt MA

IRION: IRONS, IRON
Philip Jacob: b a 1740 GR d a 2-1795 NC m (1) X X (2) Sarah Poindexter Pvt NC

ISARD: ISZARD, IZARD
Simeon: b c 1740 NJ d a 1-23-1829 NJ m (1) Margaret Thompson PS NJ

JENKINS: JAMESON, JAMISON, JEMSON
Henry: b c 1733 d a 9-27-1806 MD m (1) X X PS MD

KNOWLTON: KNOTON
John: b 2-23-1763 MA d 2-11-1830 NH m (1) Susannah Jennings Pvt MA

KRAMER: CRAMER, KREAMER
Daniel SR: b 5-22-1743 GR d a 4-28-1813 PA m (1) X X PS PA

KURTZ: CURTS, KIRTS, KIRTZ, KURTS
Hans Jorg Conrad: b 2-13-1730 GR d a 2-17-1812 KY m (1) Juliana X (2) Elizabeth X Sol VA

LANDIS: LANDES, LANTES
Jacob: b c 1-1-1756 d 6-1-1847 PA m (1) X X (2) Barbara Mayer Sol PA

LEARNED: LARNED, LARNORD
Joseph: b 4-12-1753 CT d 10-18-1836 VT m (1) Mehitable X (2) Lydia Treadway Sol CT

LEMAY: LAMAY
Samuel: b c 1750 d 6-19-1815 VA m (1) X X (2) Agness Massie PS VA

LITTLE: LIDDE, LITTLEL, LYTE
Ephraim: b c 1760 NJ d a 9-10-1805 OH m (1) Grissell X Pvt CT NJ

MARLIN: James: b c 1736 d 1-26-1802 NC m (1) Nancy X Sol NC

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John: b 8-3-1712 MD d a 4-9-1790 MD m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Priscilla X PS MD

JOHNS: John: b c 1755 MD d a 11-1-1805 NC m (1) Nancy X Pvt MD

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SALUTES THE AMERICAN BALD EAGLE

“They will mount up with wings like eagles; they will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary”
Isaiah 40:31

In Alabama the American Bald Eagles are found throughout the state along the major lake and river systems. Areas with concentrations of wintering eagles are Pickwick Lake near Waterloo and Guntersville Lake near Guntersville State Park. As recently as 1985, there were no American Bald Eagles in Alabama. Today, there are about sixty-one confirmed nests statewide. The American Bald Eagle is very dear to the citizens of Alabama. The Alabama State Coat-of-Arms has the shield supported by two American Bald Eagles. (Photo by Jerry Green, Huntsville, AL)

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SHELBY DEAN WARD
STATE REGENT

“Where there is no vision—
the people perish . . .”

Proverbs 29:18

“They will mount up with wings like eagles; they will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary.”

Isaiah 40:31

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Richards DAR House Museum
256 N. Joachim Street
Mobile, Alabama

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

Open Monday through Friday 11 AM to 3:30 PM,
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Candidate for Vice President General at the 116th Continental Congress

Colorado Daughters are proud of the accomplishments of their state Regent Donna Bottini. She is a strong and inspirational leader. Her Regent's Project was a unique and very ambitious one. All public school kindergarten teachers in Colorado were contacted twice during her term. They were provided with teaching aids to assist them in teaching their students the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. 2000 DAR Flag Codes, 1,000 children's books about the American Flag and coloring books about our flag were given. More than 200,000 hand held U.S. flags and certificates were sent for the teachers to present to each student when they learned the pledge. The Colorado DAR was present in every elementary school in our state.

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Knoxville Library
In 1854, Zelotes Cooley planned a fire-proof building with iron floor and shutters, and brick walls. Samuel Fox contracted to build it for $5,375. The Knoxville Public Library and Reading Room was organized and moved into this building, minus the iron floors, in 1878. For 100 years this building served as the city’s library. Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter

Parlin Library
In 1852 the Library Association of Canton was formed. William Parlin, the "P" of the "P&O" Factory, left $8,000 toward construction of a library building, and Canton citizens added another $5,000. This uniquely designed building opened April 30, 1894 with 2,000 books, most donated by the Parlin family. Amaquonsippi Chapter

Roseville Library Association
The Roseville Library Association was organized April 6, 1874. The books were kept in the Aylsworth’s Drug store, then in a room over the Roseville Union Bank. The Association was incorporated August 15, 1896, and money was raised by subscription for the present building. Mrs. Flora A. Aylsworth donated the lot and, also, the pressed brick for the front. The building was built for about $1,600 and opened September 10, 1898. Chief Shaubena Chapter

Warren County Library
The Warren County Library in Monmouth was established June 1, 1868. For two years it was located in an upstairs room of the adjoining building (right side of photo). One of the directors, Mr. Wm Pressley, erected the present building in 1870. A plaque reads “This is the first building in the state of Illinois given for a People’s Library”. Warren County Chapter

District I is Proud to Honor Our Chapters and Regents
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Thomas Walters........Elvaretta Lester Toomer
Warren County........Joan McKelvie Deuger
William Dennison.....Margie Hulsbrink

~ Mary Ann Middleton, State Regent ~
~ Mary Ann Taylor, District 1 Director ~
District II, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
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Andrew Carnegie Libraries in Illinois District II

Oregon Public Library, 1908 - Oregon, Illinois
Mt. Carroll Public Library, 1907 - Mt. Carroll, Illinois

Galena Public Library, 1906 - Galena, Illinois
Warren Public Library, 1911 - Warren, Illinois

Andrew Carnegie promoted literacy in the United States by giving funds to assist 1,946 communities in the United States to build local libraries. In return for the funds, communities agreed to fund maintenance and provide books. He never asked to have his name on the building stonework; he asked, "over the entrance a representation of the rays of the sun, and above, "LET THERE BE LIGHT."

Flagg Township Library, 1912 - Rochelle, Illinois
Ida Public Library, 1912 - Belvidere, Illinois

District II Chapters and Regents

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Rockford...................... Judy Wilson-Sweet
Rock River..................... Sharon Taylor

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~ Eunice L. Bailey, District II Director ~
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*verba volant: scripta manent*

"Spoken Words Fly Away: Written Words Remain"

The Champaign County Historical Archives is a department of the Urbana Free Library that specializes in genealogy and local history. Although it focuses on Champaign County, the Archives hold extensive collections of works dealing with all of Illinois and most of the states east of the Mississippi.

Old Carnegie Libraries in District III

- Champaign, IL
- Mattoon, IL
- Danville, IL
- Decatur, IL
- Tuscola, IL
- Paxton, IL
- Arcola, IL
- Hoopston, IL

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Left: The Adams Memorial Library was built in 1891 by John Quincy Adams, a relative of both Adams presidents, as a memorial to his wife. It remained a library until 1961. In 2003 it became the DuPage Historical Museum. Perrin-Wheaton Chapter

Right: Nichols Library, dedicated June 29, 1890, was erected in Central Park in Naperville. A $10,000 bequest by North Western College (North Central College) Professor James L. Nichols I made the construction possible. The building is now the home of Truth Lutheran Church. Fort Payne Chapter

Left: Ansel Brainerd Cook willed his home to the Village of Libertyville to be used as a Library after his third wife. On August 4th, 1920, the house became the Cook Memorial Library. In 1968 it was turned over to the Libertyville-Mundelein Historical Society, and it became a museum.

Right: Newberry Library. Founded in 1887 by a bequest of Walter L. Newberry. William F. Poole, the Newberry’s first librarian and founder of the American Library Association, began building the library’s collections. Chicago Chapter

~ Mary Ann Middleton, State Regent ~
~ Sharla Wilson Luken, District IV Director ~
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Right: The Kankakee Public Library was Dedicated January 5th, 1899. It was Constructed of limestone at a cost Of $12,000.
Kankakee Chapter

Left: In 1906 Andrew Carnegie gave $12,500 to St. Charles for a public library in his name.
Elias Kent Kane Chapter

Right: In 1922, the Elmhurst Public Library was on the first floor of the Wilder Home, which was purchased along with an acre of land from the Park District for $14,000. The house was built in 1868 by Seth Wadhams.
Martha Ibbetson Chapter

Left: In 1950, $11,000 taken from the War Memorial Fund was given to the library committee. They agreed that the Arlington Heights Memorial Library would be a tribute to the 437 men and women from the town who served in World War II.
Eli Skinner Chapter

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ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION NSDAR
HONORS HISTORIC LIBRARIES

Litchfield Library
1905

Prairie Dell School
converted to a library in 1960

March 7, 1872, the Illinois General Assembly enacted the free public library law ... the first of any state in the Union. Generous citizens donated land and money, yet it was the benefactions of

that made the buildings possible in many cases. The years have brought change: Restrooms, new flooring, lighting updates, electronics, and accessibility. Many of the buildings are still very much a part of our communities.

Pittsfield Library
1907

Taylorville Library
1903

~ Mary Ann Middleton, State Regent ~
~ Martha Bradley, District V Director ~
District VI, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
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Carnegie Library, Edwardsville
Was established in 1906 and is still in use today.

Granite City Public Library, Granite City
Established in 1928 and still in use today.

Greenville Public Library, Greenville
Was established in 1906 and is still in use today

Latzer Memorial Library, Highland
Was built in 1929 by the Louis Latzer Family.
Mr. Latzer was one of the founders of Pet. Milk Co.

Carnegie Library, Robinson
Built in 1906, in use until 1976

Morrison Talbot Library, Waterloo
Col. William Morrison gave his home, the Talbot family gave their personal library and it was in use from 1909 to 1996

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TWENTY-FIRST STAR..............................BJ Yepsen Weinman

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~ Sharilyn Wilson Loken, District IV Director ~
Native materials used in a design by Walter E. Griffin, colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright, to use the natural beauty of the site.

McCoy Memorial Library
West Side of Square
McLeansboro, Illinois

Stinson Memorial Library
408 South Main Street
Anna, Illinois

Built in 1899 by Banker Aaron Clough. Reopened to City as Library by family.
In Loving Tribute
to Our Mother

Natalie “Lee” Blackistone Barry
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Stephen, Helen, Patrick, & Jamie
Spirit of ‘76 Chapter
New Orleans

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BARRY
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
L. DONNA HOFFMANN (MRS. ROBERT)

31 YEARS OF SERVICE
LEADERSHIP & DEPENDABILITY

Grave and historical events marked for William Hutchings. Greeting
the troops at Bangor International Airport presentation of the ROTC
medals; Flag Essay Winner for 2006 was from Rebecca Emery Chapter,
Helen Newton Regent.

Donna and grandson Jacob Coghill placing a wreath on a grave at Togus cemetery at
"Wreaths Across America" Day; Portland, Maine; grave marking ceremony lace Lebell;
"Heroes Parades" Portland, Maine; Fall Meeting, Betty Thurston, Heidi Hoffmann, & Lt.
Col. Robert F. Thurston - Retired Air Force Guest Speaker, Maine Conference Patriotic
Service Award to Mildrid Worcester, founder of "Wreaths Across America". (Al Louise
Ramp, Corresponding Sec. Gen., Hoffmann, M. Worcester, Karen Worcester, Martha
Hamilton, Mary Lou James Chap Save Gen., Community Service Award Winners (Al Louise
Ramp, "3", Dorothy Monson, Kathy Harvey Chairman. Wayne Bennett Third Place, Donna Hoffmann and Mary Lou James.
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MOTHER AND
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JUNIOR MEMBERS
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OUTSTANDING
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ATTENDING
CONGRESS AND
PAGING IN
2007
FOR 15 YEARS

MOTHER
LAURA DONNA
DUNBAR HOFFMANN
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The members of the NJDAR Board of Managers with pride and affection support their State Regent
Rita Kline
Candidate for the office of Vice President General

Rita exits the business meeting at the Spring NJDAR Conference. Below, she poses with MG Paul Glazer, the former New Jersey Adjutant General and some members of the NJDAR who assisted with packing boxes for deployed New Jersey National Guard Troops as a part of Project Shamrock, her State Regent's Project.

The New Mexico State Organization and the Lew Wallace Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

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Present with pride

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New York State Regent 2004 - 2007

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

Mrs. McKee was honored when the members of the New York State Organization successfully carried forward the State Regent's project to underwrite the DAR Museum Exhibit, “Memorial Continental Hall — 100 Years of History,” a project that engaged interest and provided education and enjoyment of DAR history through a centennial celebration of our Society's beautiful original building.
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Left to right standing: Mark David Seifert, Rudolf John Seifert, Lieutenant Commander John Joseph Seifert, USN

Seated: Mary Frances Seifert Koshar, Ohio State Outstanding Junior, Marcia Merchant Seifert, State Regent Candidate for Vice President General, 2007

“But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.”

Isaiah 40:31
The Ohio Society
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Salutes
The United States Coast Guard

Left: Marcia Seifert, State Regent, with LT Jane Willits;
Right: Rear Admiral Robert Papp, Jr., Commander, Ninth District (based in Cleveland, Ohio, and including all of the Great Lakes);
Bottom: LT Jane Willits, Petty Officer Allyson Feller and husband, Chief Warrant Officer John Knack, recognized for their outstanding community service.

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and
Marilyn Hohn Vaglia, Vice President General
and State Chairman, Ohio Room

Marilyn and Marcia at the dedication of the redecorated Ohio Room
honoring the State Regent, Marcia Seifert, April 2006

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The Ohio Society
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State Officers Club

Redeforated
The Ohio Room, DAR Museum

Honoring
Marcia Merchant Seifert, State Regent

Mildred Thomas (right), Ohio State Officers Club President,
shows the beautiful reproduction red damask fabric used for draperies, sofa and footstool coverings.
The room was painted French gray with white trim.

“ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.”
State Regent, Marcia Seifert, makes presentations. Top left: Marcia with State Christopher Columbus and American History Essay Contest winners. Top right: Marcia and Marjorie Smith, Christian Waldschmidt Homestead Board Chairman, at the dedication of the National Historic Registry Plaque at Waldschmidt Homestead. Bottom left: Marcia and Roberta Cook, State DAR Scholarship Chairman, with the 2006 Wings of Eagles Scholarship Winners. Establishing the Wings of Eagles Scholarship Endowment is one of Marcia Seifert’s State Regent’s Projects. Bottom right: Elizabeth Okrutny and Virginia Zimmerman, JAC winners.

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Marcia Merchant Seifert
State Regent
Candidate for Vice President General
116th Continental Congress

“Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty.”
The General Robert Anderson Memorial Fountain was erected in 1905 or 1906 by the Anderson Civic League as a symbol of civic pride and to honor the general for whom the city was named. Once a popular spot for picnicking office workers and families before the demise of downtown Anderson, SC, it turned into a gathering place for vagrants. It was then dismantled and removed from its home in a downtown plaza and “stored” at the White Street Station Convenience Center, a recycling facility. About ten years later, plans were initiated to relocate the Anderson County Museum to the old Library. Acting upon a suggestion, Paul Reel, the Director of the Museum at that time, began plans for bringing the old fountain to museum grounds. The Anderson public became inspired by the construction of the new museum and readers of the Anderson Independent-Mail donated $45,000 in 2001 during the “Fix the Fountain” campaign to restore it to its former glory. Ted Monnich, a restoration specialist and former conservator of the state museum in Columbia, was put in charge of the cleaning and rebuilding of the broken and corroded relic. It took a painstaking two months to restore it piece-by-piece to a courtyard outside the entrance to the museum. The fountain is thought to be the first in the nation to have had underwater lighting and now is on the Smithsonian Institution’s list of historic outdoor sculptures. A dedication ceremony was held on November 1, 2002 at which all donors who contributed to the “Fix the Fountain” campaign were honored. The 18-foot-tall, three-ton wrought iron structure honoring the Revolutionary War hero has reclaimed its famed dominance over the landscape. It now stands more than 100 feet off busy East Greenville Street, gleaming in the sunlight with its fresh coat of black enamel paint.
The Catholic Church dates back to the first settlers who arrived in the Chester County area in the 1730's. The Rocky Creek settlers all joined together to worship and were of four different religious sects. In 1771 the different religious groups decided to unite under the same roof in brotherhood. Their church was named Catholic meaning all embodying or universal. As the Revolutionary War reached up county South Carolina, Reverend Martin, on a Sabbath, preached with much force and conviction for the Whig cause. As a result of this sermon, many men in attendance joined the militia and the entire Rocky Creek section was roused to the defense of their county. In April 1933, a monument was dedicated to the brave soldiers of the Revolutionary War from Catholic Church. These names are listed below. In 2004 a $10,000.00 gift was given to Old Catholic to be used towards historic preservation. Catholic Church is listed on National Register of Historic Places.

Rev William Martin  John Casskey  William Hicklin  Thomas McCalla
Capt John Nixon  George Cherry  Arthur Hicklin  John McClurken
Capt Hugh Knox  Alexander Crawford  John Johnston  Mathew McClurken
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The Beaufort Arsenal, pictured here in 1864, was originally constructed in 1798, and through the battle of Port Royal in November 1861, the Beaufort Arsenal was home to the Beaufort Volunteer Artillery. A resolution passed by the SC Provincial Congress in 1776 provided for the creation of an artillery company of 100 men for the defense of Port Royal Island. Funds for the building were appropriated in 1795, but work did not begin until 1798. Col. Thomas Talbird was selected to build the original Beaufort Arsenal, which consisted of two small buildings 20'x30' with walls 10', connected by a long shed-roofed arcade. Tabby, a local building material formed of oyster shells, sand, lime and water was used to build the original Arsenal. In addition to housing the local militia group the Arsenal served as an early repository for gunpowder. A $230,000 Save America’s Treasures Grant, awarded in 2005 to Historic Beaufort Foundation will enable the exterior restoration of the building, restoring its original color, windows, and flagpole; restoration of the courtyard; correction of leaks and mildew problems; and repair of the historic wooden gates. With matching funds to be raised through community support, the Beaufort Arsenal will continue to stand as a monument to Beaufort’s history.

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W.L. Bryan House, at 606 Main Street, Conway, S.C., was built in 1912-13 as home to the Bryan family whose members were prominent in public service, education and business. For many years thereafter, it served as a boarding house for female schoolteachers. The structural design included a one-story wrap around porch and an upstairs “sleeping porch,” now enclosed. Upon her death, Rebecca Bryan willed the family home to the Horry County Historical Society.

South Carolina District VI salutes Peter Horry Chapter for collaborating with the Horry County Historical Society in restoring the house. The Chapter provided the means for decorating the dining room, now the “DAR Room,” in a grand style appropriate to the period. Bryan House now functions as home to the local Historical Society and Peter Horry Chapter. It is rented for community events and meetings.
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Honoring the Noncommissioned Officers of the United States Army at Fort Lewis, Washington

From the birth of the United States Army in 1775, noncommissioned officers have served as the strong backbone of the organization. When Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark recruited volunteers for their Corps of Discovery in 1803, they knew they needed a strong first sergeant in order for the mission to succeed. Fortunately, Sergeant John Ordway of the First U.S. Infantry Regiment stepped up and volunteered for the incredible journey from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast.

On September 23, 2006, a bronze statue of Sergeant John Ordway was dedicated near the main gate of Fort Lewis, Washington. The date marked the 200th anniversary of the expedition’s triumphant arrival back to the St. Louis area. The heroic statue stands in a new memorial park close to a statue of the post’s namesake, Captain Meriwether Lewis and his faithful dog, Seaman. Over 200 guests and dignitaries attended the ceremony which served to honor not only Sergeant John Ordway, but all noncommissioned officers of the United States Army who have served our nation faithfully through history.

Sergeant Ordway is depicted in the full regimental uniform of the First U.S. Infantry Regiment in 1803. It is well documented that the soldiers of the Corps of Discovery wore their dress uniforms at various ceremonies throughout the expedition. Ordway carries the unit’s orderly book which contains the names and duties of each soldier serving with the Corps of Discovery. This magnificent statue was created by Washington artist John Patrick Jewell, who also created the statue of Captain Meriwether Lewis. Not only did Dr. Jewell capture the minute details of military dress but also the character, courage, and strength of Sergeant Ordway.

The project to honor Sergeant Ordway and Captain Lewis was led by Major General, retired, John A. Hemphill and a committee formed from the Fort Lewis Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Other supporters included the Friends of the Fort Lewis Military Museum, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Noncommissioned Officers Association, and many patriotic individuals.

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