A Very Happy New Year to All of You!

January and February are exciting months for our National Society as chapters across the country begin recognizing DAR Good Citizens, ROTC Merit Award winners and winners of the American History Essay Contest. These contests promote good citizenship, patriotism and the study of American history—all of which support the objectives of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. We are grateful to you, our members, for promoting these programs and encouraging participation, thus giving the students the opportunity to compete. Please commend all the winners for their achievements and extend my heartfelt appreciation to their parents and teachers for inspiring them to reach these goals.

During these months we also remember the birthdays of President George Washington, President Abraham Lincoln and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. I encourage you to promote celebrations of these birthdays in your communities, keeping the lives and accomplishments of these notable men in the minds of all citizens.

The ongoing work to identify minority participants in the American Revolution remains an important aspect of the activity at National Headquarters, and DAR is very proud of our work researching the service of African Americans and American Indians during this time period. After six years of additional research, Forgotten Patriots—African Americans and American Indians in the Revolutionary War: A Guide to Service, Sources and Studies is at the printer and will offer researchers more than 900 pages of information superseding our 2001 publication on this subject. This book will be available for purchase in spring 2008 through The DAR Store.

The restoration work on our National Headquarters continues, though much of the outdoor work is now on hold until after the winter months. Many of you have asked about the project, and I am pleased to tell you that an update on the work being done has been prepared for inclusion in this issue. We are also in the process of compiling pictures of the damage and the restoration work in progress to view on the Members’ Web Site.

While reviewing documents from the original building project, I found it inspiring to read the words of encouragement in a circular distributed in 1899 during the term of President General Mary Margaretta Fryer Manning promoting support of the building of Memorial Continental Hall, which proclaimed: “Daughters of the American Revolution! You are equal to this responsibility; you have shown this in your past. This Memorial is assured, and will stand—strong, enduring, magnificent—pointing to the pure white light of heaven, since you have set forth with a purpose born to God, on the consecrated road to its achievement.”

The renovation and restoration is an expensive endeavor but it is our duty to see that these magnificent buildings are restored and maintained for future generations. I hope you will lend your support to the President General’s Project—“Open Doors of Hospitality.”

Faithfully,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General
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News From DAR Headquarters

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Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report
The National Society regrets to report the death of the following:
Barbara Brainerd Crane (Mrs. Frank) on September 26, 2007. Mrs. Crane served as Vice President General from 1985–1988 and as Colorado State Regent from 1983–1985. She was a member of Mount Lookout Chapter.

Office of the Treasurer General
Congratulations to those Chapter Treasurers who achieved 100-percent paid dues by December 1! During January, chapters will receive notice of the members in the chapter with unpaid national dues. Please be sure to contact each of these members once again to inform them of the necessity of paying dues prior to the last day of February. After this date, the National Society will terminate membership and remove unpaid members’ names from the membership roll.

Chapter Treasurers should remit Chapter Achievement Award contributions as instructed by their State Treasurer. Pay particular attention to dates and be sure to designate the exact amount for each fund. Chapter Treasurers, remember that your signature is required on the Chapter Achievement Award Form.

State Treasurers: Please use the Chapter Achievement Award Checklist for State Treasurers 2007–2008 to verify contributions for each chapter. Send two copies to your Chapter Achievement Award State Chairman no later than February 1, 2008. It is not necessary to hold the forms until all are completed. Please send them before the deadline if possible. Be sure to retain a copy for your files. Please complete a form even if contributions were not received from a chapter, so the State Chairman may account for all chapters. The Office of the Treasurer General must receive monetary contributions no later than February 20, 2008, for a chapter to receive credit for the 2007–2008 year.

Please feel free to contact the Office of the Treasurer General with questions via e-mail at pshurd@dar.org or TGaccounting@dar.org.

With appreciation of the service you each give to our National Society, my warmest thoughts for a happy New Year.
Margaret Sinclair Hurd
Treasurer General

Office of the Historian General
New Americana Collection Acquisition
A book recently acquired for the Americana Collection will be of interest to members. It is a first edition of an 1838 publication titled Revolutionary Claims. The volume contains a synopsis of all of the Acts of Congress relating to the promises made by Congress to the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary Army from

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


Arnold, son of Peter Bruce II, born 1730, wife Rachel, grandson of Peter Brousse I and wife Mary, great-grandson of Jacques Brousse, born 1679 France, died 1707 Manakintown, Va. Need to verify marriage and births of all unions.

Will of Peter Bruce II, February 1802 North Carolina, names children Arnold, Peter Eli, Wilson, Joel, Philip, Seaborn, Sara Gill, Lucretia Mosely and granddaughter Gilly. Estate inventory of Peter II, May 2, 1802, Iredell County, N.C.

Bruce-Allen-Scott families moved to Texas from North Carolina and Tennessee 1830s–1850s. Please forward any information to Priscilla Bruce Roberts at PO Box 2160, Arlington, VA 22202 or ddaywarrior@aol.com.


FROM THE COLLECTION
DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

THIS SMALL (approximately 2’ by 3’) table cover, said to have been made by William Holbrook for his wife Eliza Clark Holbrook, is an unusual example of handiwork that sailors created during their idle time aboard ship. More common forms include scrimshaw and shellwork, sometimes called “sailor’s valentines,” since they were often made as gifts for wives or sweethearts. The wool ornaments appliquéd on tanbark sailcloth include fish, stars, flowers and hearts. A length of braided rope forms a serpentine border.

Friends of the Museum purchase, 93.4.
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to the
117th Continental Congress

July 9–13, 2008

Whether 2008 would be your first or 20th Congress experience, start making plans now to join your fellow Daughters in Washington, D.C., next summer.

Look for the tentative Congress schedule in the March/April 2008 issue of Daughters newsletter.

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2007–2008 DAR Magazine
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American Spirit Subscription
Contest Deadline

The magazine Chapter Achievement Award and American Spirit contest calculations will include all renewals and subscriptions valid on or after January 31, 2008. Payments must be received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2008, in order to meet this condition.

The tabulation parameters for the 2007–2008 Chapter Achievement Award DAR Magazine/Newsletter subscription percentage and the “Spread the American Spirit” subscription contest are tallied based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter’s official membership count as of January 1, 2007. For more details on the subscription contest, please see page 8.
Exhibition Shows Off DAR Museum’s “New Threads”

The DAR Museum exhibition “New Threads: Quilts and Costumes,” which runs through March 1, 2008, drew a nice crowd at its opening reception November 8, 2007. “New Threads” invites patrons into the mind of a curator by showcasing recently acquired quilts and costumes and explaining why each piece was accepted into the collection. Most of the Museum’s acquisitions are donated, primarily by DAR members or their families. The DAR Museum accepts donations, or occasionally purchases objects at auction, when a piece helps to fill in a gap or expand the collection, when it tells a compelling story of early America, or when it provides comparison and contemplation of styles or society over time. One of the strengths of the DAR Museum collection is that, because the DAR is a genealogy-based organization, many objects are accompanied by their family histories and provenance, which adds even more depth and significance to the collection.

Since its founding, the DAR Museum collection has grown to include more than 30,000 objects. Of these about 23 percent are clothing and textiles, including about 300 quilts. Among the quilts on display are two rare early Virginia quilts made by the same expert quilter. Amelia Lauck, a master quilter from Winchester, Va., created identical quilts for three of her six children which are today considered masterpieces of American folk art (the third identical quilt belongs to Colonial Williamsburg).

The exhibit also displays other recently acquired “threads,” such as an assortment of early American clothing. A pair of girl’s dresses from 1790 and 1860 shows how children’s clothing had both progressed and regressed. Vintage paper dolls from 1830 and 1910 show the clothing styles at the peak of fashion at those times.

With beautiful examples of early-American quilts and costumes and a glimpse inside the mind of a curator, the “New Threads” exhibition challenges visitors to think differently about antique items their family may own.

Above: Exhibition curator Alden O’Brien safely shows off some details of the Amelia Lauck quilt on display to President General Linda Calvin and one of Lauck’s descendents (kneeling) by handling the back of the quilt.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

OCTOBER 6, 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 October 6, 2007, Linda Gist Calvin, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Dell Dickins Scoper.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Merry Ann Thompson Wright.

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Calvin, Wright, Scoper, Cardinal, Patton, Farmer, Hurd, Santistevan, MacKenzie, Bartow, Juehring, and Lockhart; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Mann, Mitchell, Paulsen, Lanz, Candas, and Fowler; and Davis, Whitson, Vaughan, Barbot, Hunter, Byrne, and Nichols; and Willis, Mayer, Bottini, Gilkeson, Alexander, McKee, and Seifert.


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

The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Carole Drake Belcher, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 1, 2007, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Rebecca Lockhart, Jean Mann, and LeAnn Reichenberg.

There being no objection, Merry Ann Wright, Helen Mitchler, and Lanita Rasak were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Linda Gist Calvin, gave her report.

The First Vice President General, Merry Ann Thompson Wright, gave her report.

The Chaplain General, Dell Dickins Scoper, gave her report.

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, gave her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Florence Fitch Patton, gave her report.

The Registrar General, Donna Kargo Santistevan, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

July 2, 2007 to October 5, 2007

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

Application papers received .......................... 2,238
Application papers verified ............................ 2,184
Junior members approved .............................. 398
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to August 10, 2007, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date ................ 2,263
Supplemental papers received ........................ 68
Supplemental papers verified .......................... 1,133
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ....... 1,456
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .......... 236
Total number of applications and supplementals verified .................. 3,266
Number of letters written requesting further documentation for verification of applications and supplementals .............. 617
Number of new ancestors verified (apps and supps) .................. 204
Last DAR National Number issued .................... 855948

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 2,184 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 232 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Carole Temple Farmer, gave her report.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The resignation of one (1) organizing regent; confirmation of seven (7) organizing regents; reappointment of two (2) organizing regents; temporary exception of time in a term of office for six (6) six-year chapter regents; change of spelling of name for one (1) chapter; merger of two (2) chapters; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of one (1) chapter.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Margaret Sinclair Hurd, gave her report.

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

The Historian General, Margaret Drummond MacKenzie, gave her report.

The Librarian General, Pauline Tarbell Bartow, gave her report.

The Curator General, Michelle Mott Juehring, gave her report.

The Reporter General, Rebecca Ellington Lockhart, gave her report.

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, gave the Executive Committee report.

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

“The Standing Rules for the 117th Continental Congress be adopted and be recommended to the Continental Congress.” Adopted.

“The authorization for interstate sale of Braille flags of the United States of America produced by Shirley Stokes, 1015 Whitney Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025–6649 at a cost of $8 per kit. The signed Authorization Agreement for Interstate Sale is attached. Rationale: To provide other chapters and entities with the materials for those who are blind or visually impaired in their areas the opportunity to ‘see’ the Flag of the United States of America with pride.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Red River Regents Council pin, providing the pin conforms to the standards set forth in Ruling #45, April 1989 not to exceed 1 1/4 x 1 in. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Chapter Regents Club pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a pin for contributors to the President General’s Project, providing the pin conforms to the standards set forth in Ruling #45, April 1989 not to exceed 1 1/4 x 1 in. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage pin.” Adopted.

“That an individual wishing to make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project — ‘Open Doors of Hospitality’ — will receive a Benefactor pin. All benefactor gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the ‘Open Doors of Hospitality’ donor wall. An individual gift of $300,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive a Benefactor pin and the name of the donor will be placed on the Major Donor Plaque outside the office of the Treasurer General as well as on the donor wall.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork for a Benefactor pin for individuals wishing to make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project, providing the pin conforms to the standards set forth in Ruling #45, April 1989 not to exceed 1 1/4 x 1 in. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the ‘Open Doors of Hospitality’ pin.” Adopted.

“To rescind Ruling 52NB, April 20, 2001, which redirected the Insignia Committee to function only at the National level. Rationale: NSDAR has 48 State Chairmen of Insignia. While no written reports are required as J.E. Caldwell & Co. supplies statistical information, these chairmen promote Insignia and its proper use. This chairmanship shall qualify for the state chairman of national special committee pin.” Adopted.

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

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Elizabeth Garner, gave her report.

The Chairman of the Development Committee, Joyce Patton, gave her report.

The Chairman of the Property Beautification and Hospitality Committee, Tara Boulden, gave her report.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

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

 Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 6, 2007
Merry Ann Wright
Helen Mitchler
Lanita Rasak

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“Spread the American Spirit” is a contest from *American Spirit* magazine and *Daughters* newsletter. We invite you to expand subscriptions within your chapters and be eligible to win special awards and valuable prizes.

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

To compete, your chapter must increase its total percentage of subscribers. The contest is not based on how many individual subscribers you have, but on the percentage of subscribers relative to your total membership (based on the official membership count as of January 1, 2007). For example, if your chapter has 100 members with 20 current subscribers, and you increase your subscription rate by 50 people, your total subscription percentage is 70%. If you have a chapter with 10 members and two current subscribers, and you get the other eight people to subscribe, your total percentage is 100%. So, even the smallest chapter can win.

Prizes range from special ribbons for Congress, reception invitations, and discounts ... to VIP seating at Congress and a luncheon with the DAR Magazine National Chairman. And of course, all winners will attain Chapter Achievement credit. The chapter with the largest percentage of subscriptions will win the grand prize of two round trip tickets to anywhere in the United States (with a total value of $1,000), which can be raffled off among chapter members. In case of a tie, a drawing between chapters will determine the winner.

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★ Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
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★ Chapter qualifies for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

GOLD LEVEL

★ Each member of Gold level chapters will receive a discount for purchases from The DAR Store.
★ Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
★ Gold level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the newsletter.
★ Personalized message from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
★ Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
★ Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
★ All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

PLATINUM LEVEL

★ Platinum chapters will be invited to a special Congress luncheon with the National Chairman.
★ VIP seating during Congress for all Platinum level chapter members.
★ Chapter members will receive a discount for purchases from the DAR Museum Shop.
★ Each member of Platinum level chapters will receive a discount for purchases from The DAR Store.
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CONTESTS RULES AND OTHER INFORMATION

Chapters must first attain Chapter Achievement status with a minimum of 25% of chapter members subscribing. The contest is based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter’s official membership count as of January 1, 2007. American Spirit contest calculations will include all renewals and new subscription payments received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2008. The count will include all subscriptions with expiration dates on or after January 31, 2008. To avoid a lapse in subscriptions, ALL renewals/subscriptions must arrive in the DAR Magazine Office at least 60-90 days before the last issue expires. Please note, unlike the Chapter Achievement Award tabulation, the subscription contest requires that Chapter Regents (serving on January 31, 2008) must be subscribers in order for their chapter to qualify for the contest. All members of the chapter will benefit from their chapter’s success. Whether or not they subscribe, each member will receive the discount and other benefits for which their chapter qualifies. Only the DAR Magazine Office can declare the winning chapters.
President General’s Project

Open Doors of Hospitality
An Introduction to the Calvin Administration’s President General’s Project

By Melissa Eastlake

The President General’s Project for the Calvin Administration is well under way at the NSDAR Headquarters Buildings. The first phase of a comprehensive, multi-year renovation has begun on the complex of historic buildings. Many of these improvements are the first steps of the President General’s Project “Open Doors of Hospitality,” a comprehensive restoration that will prepare the Society’s buildings for another century of use and service.

Initial efforts toward restoring and repairing the Headquarters complex of buildings began in December of 2005, when the Wagoner Executives commissioned a Building Assessment Study to analyze the architectural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and structural systems of the buildings.

“Overall, the building is in the condition that is expected for a facility of this age,” the study stated. “While the report defines a lot of ‘deficiencies’ and provides recommendations on how to correct these problems, it is important to note that the NSDAR has a beautiful building in a prime location in Washington, D.C., that offers a wonderful display of American history and spirit.”

“The NSDAR should use the information in this study as a living, working document to assist in planning and budgeting for these projects over the next ten years. This is the best way to be sure the infrastructure is maintained and upgraded, which will help to ensure that the building remains the treasured landmark it is for Washington, D.C.”

The study identified almost $24 million in needed repairs and improvements. Current projects address the concerns identified as “immediate” or “critical.” The full report details a 10-year master plan addressing everything from stone deterioration to damaged chandeliers.

President General Linda Gist Calvin summed up the importance of devoting the current administration to this project by saying, “The construction of a home for the Society was one of the Founders’ earliest goals. They envisioned buildings that would serve both Daughters and the community and created a valuable landmark. The continued maintenance of the buildings is vital to the prosperity of our Society.”

During the latter half of 2007, construction crews performed significant work on the exterior of the buildings, including cleaning the stone exteriors, replacing the copper flashing and guttering, and, perhaps most importantly, applying invisible protective coatings of “consolidates” to the marble of Memorial Continental Hall and the...
Clockwise from top left: Windows and doors throughout the Headquarters will be cleaned and painted, as well as repaired to improve energy efficiency. • Mrs. Calvin observes the work being done on one of the doors of the O’Byrne Gallery. • In addition to the restoration of the beautiful architectural features of the Headquarters Buildings, improvements are required to the electrical, mechanical and plumbing systems. • Weathering has eroded some of the beautifully carved details on Memorial Continental Hall’s stone columns. • Construction crews conserve Constitution Hall so that this cultural landmark can host concerts, performances and Continental Congress well into the 21st century. • The Headquarters buildings spent most of the fall of 2007 under scaffolding as crews worked on the stone exteriors.
limestone of Constitution Hall. The consolidation process is designed to minimize further damage from the elements and acid rain, and is just one demonstration of the emphasis the President General’s Project places on preserving the buildings for the future.

“So far, we have been delighted with the progress, and we are just as excited for the next round of projects to begin,” said Mrs. Calvin.

Currently, because of the winter weather, exterior work is paused while the Executive Committee consults with outside architects and engineers to plan the implementation of the next slate of projects. The Executive Committee is examining and prioritizing a number of remaining projects deemed critical or urgent in the initial study. Some of the most important of these projects include replacement of the antiquated and failing master electrical switchboards, estimated in 2005 to cost more than $800,000; significant repair of the copper roofing on Memorial Continental Hall, at a minimum of $500,000; installation of new air handling units that have been failing on a periodic basis for over two years, at approximately $650,000; and the stabilization, repair and cleaning of the terraces on the North and South porticos.

A cost estimate for this last project depends on further architectural and engineering analysis of the sites. When the Building Assessment Study was completed in 2005, the projected cost was in the range of $300,000. Since that time, however, deterioration on the North Portico has appreciably increased. This suggests possible problems with subsurface water, failure in the terrace foundations, and/or a shift in the earth fill under the terrace beyond the bounds of normal expectation. As a result, it is now expected that a diagnostic architectural and engineering study on this project alone will exceed $120,000—and the subsequent work to take corrective action could go well beyond $500,000.

While these major projects require immediate attention, a myriad of smaller projects have also been identified. These, too, are constantly being examined by the Executive Committee to ensure that any funds that become available through the President General’s Project donors or generous independent donations can be used in the most effective way possible in the areas where renovation is most needed. The full 10-year plan is an undertaking almost as massive as the original construction of Memorial Continental Hall begun in 1905. The result, however, should be a return to conditions that will ensure that this beautiful complex of buildings is preserved for the use and enjoyment of both current and future members of the National Society.

*To see more photos of the restoration work being done to the NSDAR buildings, view the slide show on the Members’ Web Site.*
Memorial Continental Hall, built 1905–1910, is the oldest of the NSDAR buildings. Originally built to host the annual DAR Continental Congress and house the valuable genealogical records contained in membership applications, the building is now home to the DAR Library, one of the foremost genealogical libraries in the country.

In 1921, DAR invited President Warren G. Harding to host the Conference on Limitation of Armaments in Memorial Continental Hall. The agreements reached at this conference became models in arms restraint, and in 1972, Memorial Continental Hall was designated a National Historic Landmark for its role in this important historic and diplomatic event.

The Administration Building, built in 1923 and expanded in 1948 and 1980, houses the DAR Museum Gallery, The Americana Room and other offices, including that of the President General.

Constitution Hall was built in 1929 when the Society outgrew Memorial Continental Hall as a venue for its annual Continental Congress. It is also a registered National Historic Landmark. As the largest concert hall in Washington, D.C., Constitution Hall has held performances by everyone from Chris Rock to the Washington Opera, and has hosted on its stage every President of the United States since Calvin Coolidge.

For more than 100 years, the complex of buildings that makes up the NSDAR Headquarters has served the Society and hosted landmark events in the social and cultural life of the nation. A comprehensive restoration will prepare the buildings to fulfill these roles for another century and beyond.

Contribute to the Open Doors of Hospitality Project

THE RESTORATION of the Society’s treasured home depends on the financial support of Daughters across the country. Members can donate to the President General’s Project Donor Wall including becoming a Project Benefactor to the Project with a $1,000 donation.

Contact: NSDAR Office of Development
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Estate Planning, Retirement Plans and Taxes

Tax incentives for retirement plans have created a nationwide value of approximately $6 trillion, according to government statistics. The estimated value of your entire estate should include your retirement savings. Failure to consider and include your retirement plan assets could result in your total estate value surpassing estate tax thresholds, subjecting your estate to taxes that could have been avoided.

Leaving something of value to your heirs may be a priority. If so, you may want to consider leaving something other than your retirement plan. Income tax implications associated with retirement plans can be complicated, making retirement fund holdings one of the least tax efficient assets to bequeath. Although retirement savings are included in your taxable estate, they may be deductible from your estate if designated as a charitable gift.

Leaving a Lasting Legacy

Through your legacy, your children and grandchildren will be reminded of your values and support for our National Society. If you would like to use your retirement savings to accomplish this, you can do so in one of two ways:

- A deferred gift names the NSDAR as a beneficiary to receive all or part of the balance remaining in your retirement account. This type of gift typically bypasses probate and is quickly delivered to the charity.

- An immediate gift requires the donor to be at least 59 1/2 years old. At this age, you are allowed to make withdrawals from your retirement assets without penalty. Starting at age 70 1/2, you must make Minimum Required Distributions or withdrawals. These withdrawals may be considered taxable income unless you donate them to a qualified charity like NSDAR. This type of gift may also qualify you to take a corresponding charitable deduction on your tax return.

A donor can name NSDAR as the beneficiary or co-beneficiary of a retirement plan by simply completing a form with the administrator of the plan. The beneficiary can be changed at any time should the donor’s needs or wishes change.

Naming NSDAR as a beneficiary to your retirement plan qualifies you for automatic entry into the prestigious Founders Club as well as entry into the Heritage Club at the appropriate level of designation. If you have been able to set aside substantial assets through retirement accounts, you are to be commended. Careful financial planning can minimize taxes that must be paid on your estate. As always, you may wish to consult your attorney or tax advisor before making a gift from your retirement plan.

If you would like an Estate Planning Information Kit or other information on how you can leave a lasting legacy to the National Society, please contact the Office of Development toll free at (800) 449–1776. You can also request information through our Web site at www.dar.org or by sending an e-mail to development@dar.org.

Open Doors of Hospitality

The President General’s Project is dedicated to restoring and renovating our National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Daughters may qualify for two types of pins given in appreciation for their contributions to this Project:

- Members who give $50 or more will be eligible to purchase the President General’s Project pin.

- Gifts of $1,000 or more qualify the donor for the Calvin Administration Benefactor pin and an invitation to be recognized at the Benefactor presentation held during Continental Congress.

You may use the Donations and Contributions form, DEV-1003, available on the Members’ Web Site and through the Office of Development, to qualify for these pins.

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Continental Congress

Continental Congress is always a special time for Daughters, but the first Congress of a new administration is especially exciting. Take a moment now to mark your calendar and reserve the dates of July 9–13, 2008, for the 117th Continental Congress at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Come see first hand the progress being made through the President General’s Project “Open Doors of Hospitality,” which includes restoration and improvements to the NSDAR complex of historic buildings. Daughters worldwide can take pride in the fact that these represent one of the largest groups of buildings in the world owned and maintained by women—owned and maintained by YOU!

Attend the business sessions and learn more about the work of the National Society, one of the largest and most active service organizations in the world. Find a new ancestor in the DAR Library, one of the nation’s premier genealogical libraries, or see the Museum’s beautiful period rooms, preindustrial American decorative arts and much, much more. Each year we are honored to present dignitaries, award winners, renowned authors and sometimes even a movie star or two. You will attend the business sessions in Constitution Hall, the largest concert hall in Washington, D.C. Opening night will be an exhilarating and exciting event that will remain a lifelong memory. Luncheons, teas and socials abound, and events for husbands and families are always popular. There is indeed something for everyone!

At the 115th Continental Congress an amendment passed allowing increased chapter delegate representation. Do not let this opportunity pass you by. Come join the more than 3,500 Daughters worldwide who attend the National Society’s most celebrated and anticipated event of the year. We look forward to seeing you in Washington in July.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Have you looked at the DAR Members’ Web Site under the Research heading and wondered where your information is? Are you looking for Aunt Betty’s DAR application information? Do you enjoy seeing how families settled in different parts of the country? Do you want to help the National Society although you can’t always attend meetings?

If you answer “yes” to any of those questions then this committee’s DAR Descendants Project is for you. We are entering the information found on the lineage page of every DAR application into a searchable database which, once completed, will contain every name on the lineage page of every DAR application. As lineages are entered by DAR member volunteers they are automatically uploaded and available for the general membership to search.

So far the lineages from approximately 385,000 applications have been entered. However, more than 800,000 are yet to be entered.

Volunteering is easy. Just visit the committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm to find out more and become involved. Support is available seven days a week.

If you have a computer and Internet access, we want you on our team. Please contact us either through the committee Web site or at darprojects@dar.org.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

Who would you select to be one of “America’s Everyday Heroes”? That is the theme of the current JAC essay contest and the question children across the country have been thinking about this year. Educators and leaders have been pleased with the theme and doubly so as they see our newly revised material.

As you pick up the winning entries from the schools and organizations, be sure to supply them with the free materials that they need. When you return the certificates for the winners, imagine how thrilled the children will be to receive the certificates with their names beautifully printed in recognition of their hard work. Remember that chapter first-place essays must go on to the JAC State Chairmen by January 29, 2008.

Now is a good time to seek out new opportunities for the great JAC program. As you visit with friends who are active in various groups, share with them how they can incorporate JAC in their activities. An enthusiastic contact person makes all the difference! JAC is making a difference and each chapter can do their part by introducing JAC clubs and activities in their communities.

Heartfelt thanks go to all of you who are distributing the newly revised material and supporting the JAC teachers and leaders so that we can help those working with our children to instill in them the rights and responsibilities of good citizenship. Remember you are “Opening Doors of Opportunity” to all children in America.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

Junior Membership

Junior Doll

Mary Desha, one of four NSDAR Founders, was born and raised in Lexington, Ky. She attended what is now the University of Kentucky and taught school in Lexington until the late 1880s, when she made her way to Washington, D.C., to work for the federal government. Following her death in 1911, Mary Desha’s body was returned to Lexington and buried in the Lexington Cemetery. It is with great pride and honor that the 4,000 members of the Kentucky Society present the 2008 National Junior Doll, crafted in Mary Desha’s likeness. In keeping with Mary Desha’s childhood nickname, this doll has been named Miss Molly.

Miss Molly is a handcrafted bisque doll made in the Gibson Girl mold. She is outfitted with a handmade wardrobe of more than 30 dresses and countless accessories, including a bed, handmade quilts, student desk and blackboard, stationery, hatbox and...
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hats, jewelry and more. In addition, Miss Molly will be shipped in a trunk built and painted in the likeness of Duncan Tavern Historic Center, the oldest continually operating tavern in Kentucky, which is owned and operated by the Kentucky Society. A signed print of the tavern is also included. Visit the Members’ Web Site for more information on Miss Molly. She will be on display at the Junior Shoppe during Continental Congress.

Voices for Miss Molly and her extensive collection are $5 each. To obtain one, contact Jean Hiter, National Vice Chairman, Junior Doll. (E-mail: jehiter317@cs.com, phone: (859) 608–7851) The winner will be selected during Continental Congress. You need not be present to win.

Jean E. Hiter
National Vice Chairman
Junior Doll

Protocol

Protocol Point: It is the custom to remove the glove from the right hand before placing the hand over the heart while reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and while singing the national anthem.

Gale J. Fixmer
National Chairman

Public Relations and Media

A revised guide to DAR public relations, “ABCs of Public Relations,” is available on this committee’s page on the Members’ Web Site. This guide will help you effectively publicize your chapter or state’s work.

The “Today’s DAR” video, a public relations tool designed to attract new members, is now available for sale on consignment at state events. The process works like this:

• The state calls the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General at (202) 879–3218 to request a number of DVD and/or VHS videotapes 2–3 weeks prior to the state event. The NSDAR will cover shipping charges.
• The state sells the videos for $10 each, plus any applicable state tax.

Consult your representative state CPA with questions regarding applicability of state tax.

• The State Treasurer writes one check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR for the videos sold at $10 each. Payment of any applicable state tax is the responsibility of the state.
• Within one month of the event, the state sends the check for videos sold together with the unsold videos to DAR Headquarters. The state is responsible for return shipping charges.

Contact the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General at (202) 879–3218 or customerservice@dar.org to make arrangements to sell the “Today’s DAR” video on consignment at your upcoming meeting.

National Media Award: Chapters are invited to nominate a nationally recognized program or member of the film, radio or television industry to receive the National Media Award for outstanding work promoting education, historic preservation or patriotism. The award will be presented on Opening Night of Continental Congress. Instructions can be found on the Members’ Web Site. Nominations are due to the National Vice Chairman of Media Awards by March 1, 2008.

Karon Jarrard
National Chairman

Special Projects and Events

The Special Projects and Events Committee proudly announces a tour along the pathway of our American Revolutionary ancestors. Beginning in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, October 3, 2009, the tour will travel to several key Revolutionary battlefields in the Eastern United States, including Philadelphia, New York City, Saratoga, West Point, Boston and Bennington, Vt., before concluding in the nation’s capital on Sunday, October 11, 2009. Due to limited availability, please contact this chairman for further information about tour details.

Sally M. Baldwin
National Chairman

Units Overseas

Make plans now to attend the Units Overseas Luncheon during the 117th Continental Congress on Thursday, July 10, 2008. Reserved tables for Units Overseas patrons will be available this year. Call 10 friends and make plans to attend together. Reservations for patrons must be sent in together for a table of 10. Further information will be available in the March/April 2008 issue of Daughters newsletter.

Melinda T. Kammerer
National Chairman

Volunteer Information Specialists

New Feature in Writable Forms

Adobe Acrobat writable forms on the DAR Members’ Web Site in the Forms section have a new feature. Members may now fill in a form and then save the completed document to their computers. This feature enables Daughters to save the information they have filled in. Please note that the notepad and pencil icon appearing to the right of a form indicates that the form has been updated to be both writable and savable.

This feature requires Adobe Reader 7 or higher. To download the newest version of Reader, visit: http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html.

Thanks to all of the hardworking VIS volunteers who have worked on these forms!

New VIS Handbook

The VIS Handbook and VIS Approval Checklist have been completely revised and may be downloaded from the VIS Committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/vis2/handbook.htm. We hope you’ll find the information you need there. VIS State Chairmen and webmasters should pay particular attention to the revised Web Site Policy section.

Patricia A. West
National Chairman
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Women’s Issues

The Women’s Issues Committee is one of the easiest committees in which to participate, both individually and as a chapter. Remember that most Daughters participate in groups outside of DAR and be sure to report those activities as well. Did a member or chapter join in efforts to help a food bank, animal shelter or senior center? It is likely that members volunteered for these types of activities and many more. Keep in mind that if an issue or topic interests you as a woman, it is of interest to this committee.

Please contact a State Chairman, National Vice Chairman or the National Chairman if for any reason you need assistance. We are always happy to help. Keep in mind that often committee leaders are asked to present programs on a variety of subjects.

The Women’s Issues Web page found on the Members’ Web Site is also a very good resource. The 2007 national winners of the health, family and career essay contests are available on this committee’s Web page. They make great Women’s Issues programs and can encourage other Daughters to share their experiences. Visitors will also find contact information for committee leaders, program ideas and contest rules. Support for members and chapters is only a click away.

The Women’s Issues Committee provides wonderful opportunities to highlight the diversity and extent of our involvement in our communities around the world!

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Christopher Columbus Essay Contest Winner

American History Committee National Chairman Martha A. Hartzog represented NSDAR at the presentation of the 2006–2007 Christopher Columbus Essay Contest first-place award to Hayley Schoeppler of Merrill, Wis. Hayley, sponsored by Stevens Point Chapter, Stevens Point, Wis., received a certificate from NSDAR and prize money from the National Italian American Foundation at the National Columbus Celebration in Washington, D.C., on October 8, 2007. The celebration takes place each year in front of the Columbus statue at Union Station. Pictured, left to right: Colonel Thomas J. Hogan, U.S. Army, Ret. and acting president of the National Columbus Celebration Association; Hayley Schoeppler; Martha A. Hartzog; Jonathan Schoeppler; and Holly Schoeppler.

American Spirit Magazine and Daughters Newsletter Subscription Information

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

Please keep in mind that the American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter are mailed from our printer in Minnesota and do not come directly from DAR Headquarters. While we do follow a set production schedule, DAR has no control over the timely delivery of these publications, since that is the responsibility of the U.S. Postal Service. It is not always the case that all subscribers within a common ZIP Code will receive their magazines on the same day. We appreciate your patience and understanding.
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Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per chapter per calendar year. If including a photo, please do not send laser or inkjet photographs because they do not reproduce well. All photos will run in black and white. You may also send high-resolution (300-dpi) electronic photos as jpeg, eps or 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.

*On page 450 of the November/December 2007 issue, the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter article incorrectly stated that Chapter Regent Sharon Frizzell donated McLean County Combined Indexed Atlases 1856–1914 to the DAR Library in honor of Ruth Bitting Hamm. In fact, the entire chapter donated the book. We regret the error.

Chapter Anniversaries

Canandaigua Chapter, Canandaigua, N.Y., marked its 30th anniversary on October 14, 2007, with a celebration at the American Legion in Canandaigua. Organized on October 14, 1977, with 28 charter members, the chapter now includes 54 members and has achieved recognition at national and state levels many times.

Left to right: Margaret Graver, Cheryl Rissmiller, Beatrice Graver and Susana Flamisch

Graver, current Chapter Registrar and past Regent, joined under ancestor Captain Paul Flick and has also provided supplemental applications linking her to 18 other patriots, all from Northampton County, Pa. Granddaughter Cheryl L. Rissmiller’s Revolutionary ancestor is Private Peter Muffley. She previously served as Chapter Registrar and was also a Chapter Outstanding Junior. Great-granddaughter Susana L. M. Flamisch became a member by proving descent from Sergeant Johan Simon Heller.

Glacier National Park contains the waterfall after which the Bird Woman Falls Chapter, Columbia Falls, Mont., is named. A small glacier flowed out of this valley and joined a larger glacier valley that was located where Logan Creek is found today. Since this glacier was small, it was unable to erode the landscape very much, and a hanging valley is what is seen today. The size of a glacier determines how far down into the landscape it cuts; the larger the glacier, the deeper the valley it can create. Thus, hanging valleys form when small tributary glaciers join larger glaciers.

On September 19, 2007, at the New Bloomfield Country Club in New Bloomfield, Mo., members of Charity Stille Langstaff Chapter, Fulton, Mo., celebrated the 100th anniversary of the chapter’s charter. The chapter became officially recognized on January 11, 1908. Members from 13 district chapters helped with the event, which drew 98 members and guests. Members were delighted to welcome several state officers as special guests. A delicious luncheon was followed by an anniversary cake and ice cream. Some attendees dressed in costumes based on the fashions of 1908.

The membership of Bethlehem Chapter, Bethlehem, Pa., includes four generations of Daughters from one family. Matriarch Beatrice M. Graver’s ancestor is Private Casper Happel, a fifer from Pennsylvania. Her daughter, Margaret V.
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The third annual Fall Kick-Off Picnic of the Chestatee River Chapter, Cumming, Ga., was held in September at the home of Second Vice Regent Susan Youdell. Special guest for the occasion was Shelby Alderman Whitson, Vice President General and immediate past Georgia State Regent. During the meeting, signatures were obtained on the application papers for one new member, and three people were approved as “official prospective” members. The program for the day included a touching remembrance of September 11, 2001, and a brief Constitution Week presentation. Members brought a dish for the picnic as well as thrift items, clothing and household goods totaling approximately 500 pounds to be delivered to Tamassee DAR School Thrift Shop in South Carolina. Other projects planned for the next few months include: a Constitution Week program for fourth and fifth graders; a flag etiquette program for second graders; and a program about the DAR and flag etiquette at a large local company.

On October 26, 2007, members of Colorado Chapter, Denver, Colo., their husbands and families visited the U.S. Air Force Academy (AFA) in Colorado Springs for a tour of the campus. The group visited the 40,000-seat Falcon Stadium where the cadets play football against rivals Army and Navy, among others. The tour next stopped at the field house, which contains a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning facility and houses the hockey rink and basketball arena. A quick pass around the two 18-hole golf course clubhouses and the memorial where fallen cadets are interred followed. The chapel, with its 17 distinctive spires, is the crowning glory of the campus skyline. Within the building are three smaller chapels.

Typically visitors are not allowed to walk into the cadet area, but since the group included former AFA graduates Carl Janssen and Gary Dudley, the chapter contingent was allowed to visit the parade grounds and have lunch with the cadets! The campus and the courageous and talented young cadets make one proud to be an American, a patriot and a Daughter.

On May 26, 2007, members of Captain Comfort Starr Chapter, Tracy, Minn., toured Luverne, Minnesota’s Hinkly House. The home was restored over a period of 12 years and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The dream house of banker and quarry owner Ray Hinkly was constructed in 1892 of red Sioux quartzite stone from Hinkly’s quarry.

Chapter member Lee Alexander helped clean the wooden floors with a toothbrush, mend clothes and arrange furniture. The chapter held a recent meeting and lunch in the dining room below the leaded and stained-glass transoms. Everyone enjoyed exploring the newly discovered, brick-lined tunnel which served as both a cyclone shelter and a storage area for dynamite used at the quarry. The forward-thinking Hinkly realized that electricity would be arriving on the Plains, so he had his home wired to take advantage.

Daughter and Hinkly House board member Lee Alexander welcomes Kay Radke and Wanita Beal to the Hinkly House.

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including a presentation by Jerome Blazevic and the raising of the American flag.

Members of Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Washington, D.C., are proud to support the men and women of our armed forces. In October 2007, chapter members stuffed 70 trick-or-treat bags for the wounded warriors at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. Besides sending goodie bags to Germany at Halloween, the Eleanor Wilson Chapter has been active in supporting the wounded warriors at home at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. In August, the chapter co-hosted a car show and watermelon social. More than 75 wounded warriors and their families enjoyed an afternoon of eating watermelon and looking at more than 40 cars ranging from a Model T to a 2007 Lotus.

Members of Fort Crailo Chapter, Rensselaer, N.Y., participated in the dedication of a memorial to Revolutionary War patriot Sergeant Simeon Reno at the Town Park in East Greenbush, N.Y. More than 75 people, including East Greenbush town officials, Reno descendants, S.A.R. members and C.A.R. members, attended. In addition, representatives from the New York State Legislature and the offices of Governor Eliot Spitzer and Senator Hilary Clinton spoke. In October, chapter member Ruth Leeson and her cousin Roberta Reno received a letter from President George W. Bush congratulating them on the success of the marker dedication project.

Shortly after, the chapter participated in the Harvest Fest at Crailo Historic Site. The chapter will plant bulbs and do a spring planting at the historic site and the Knox Monument.

At the Rensselaer County Relay for Life in June, 25 Fort Crailo Daughters and four Catherine Schuyler C.A.R. members walked the track to help raise more than $4,500 for cancer research. In support of DAR Project Patriot, one Fort Crailo Junior member asked her sorority sisters to send packages to soldiers in the Middle East. The chapter also sends items overseas and donates lap robes and toiletries to the Albany VA Hospital.

Members of General Levin Winder Chapter, Pocomoke City, Md., commemorated the 250th anniversary of the birth of its namesake at a luncheon meeting on September 19, 2007. Born September 4, 1757, into a prominent Somerset County, Md., family, Levin Winder ended his study of law in 1776 to join the fight for independence as a member of the Fourth Regiment of the Maryland Line. Later, he became interested in politics and served in the Maryland House of Delegates before being elected governor in 1812. Winder served two additional one-year terms as governor and continued in public service as a state senator. He died in Baltimore in 1819. His remains were later returned to Somerset County, but his place of burial is unknown.

Winder’s great-great-great-grandson Winder Keating of Annapolis, Md., attended the celebration and delighted members by bringing with him the family Bible and a “spirits” chest used by Winder during the Revolutionary War. Chapter members Nancy Handy White Barrett and Mary Wilson White Riva, descendants of Winder’s sister Priscilla, joined Keating as he cut a “birthday” cake. Local author Tom Range Sr. delivered remarks about Winder’s career.

The Daughters of Great Smokies Chapter, Gatlinburg, Tenn., have been busy making lap robes and walker bags for the VA Hospital Mountain Home in Johnson City, Tenn.
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John Marshall Chapter. Louisville, Ky., placed DAR Historical/Commemorative Markers at two private homes—Trough Spring and Homesite. Past Regent Ann Franklin and her committee determined that both houses retained their original cores and the original owners were Revolutionary War patriots. Kentucky State Regent Sharon Withers offered the invocation.

Trough Spring was the home of Jonathan Clark, who served as delegate to the Virginia Revolutionary Conventions in 1775 and 1776; as a captain in the militia; and as major, then lieutenant colonel in the Eighth Virginia Regiment. Captured in Charleston in 1780, Clark was released 1781, married Sarah Hite in 1782 and moved to Trough Springs in 1802. His brother, George Rogers Clark of Revolutionary fame, selected the house site and is credited with founding Louisville in 1778. Another brother, William Clark, brought members of his famed expedition to camp on the property for two weeks in 1803.

Isaac Hite owned Homesite, located in Jefferson County, Ky. Hite, a frontier fighter under Colonel James Harrod in 1777, represented Lincoln County in the Virginia Legislature and was appointed conservator of peace and judge of the interior court of record. Hite, his brother Abraham and others successfully petitioned that their area become Kentucky County, Va.

The May/June 2007 issue of American Spirit included an interview with Diana L. Bailey, author of the DAR coffee table book American Treasure. When considering all the book’s photographs, she said, “It’s hard to pick a favorite, but two photos stand out. One photo that shows [an] adventurous, fun-loving spirit is the one of the members of the Knickerbocker Chapter in New York City ringing the Closing Bell at the New York Stock Exchange.” For the third year in a row, members of Knickerbocker Chapter, New York, N.Y., rang the bell at the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) to commemorate the Fourth of July. This bell ringing was very special as it marked the first time that a group comprised exclusively of women appeared on the podium. Organizing Regent Anne Teasdale and Vice Regent Lauren Kinelski were the official button pushers—their names appeared on the ticker tape. Vice President General Libby McKee attended the event.

To participate in the ringing of the bell on Wall Street for three years in a row is a rare and spectacular opportunity. The honor is a tribute to all members have done to benefit the city and country by knitting blankets, sending care packages to service men and women and providing scholarships.

A meeting of the Lady Knox Chapter, Rockland, Maine, was held on October 27, 2007. The 10 members present enjoyed a DAR Museum slide presentation called “Our Secret Garden,” conducted by Corresponding Docent in Training and Honorary State Regent Donna Hoffmann. The slide program of tulips, peonies and sunflowers was very well received. Did you know the tulips did not originate from Holland? To find out where then you must have a docent present this program to your chapter. It is truly a very interesting program. Our Museum holds many “secrets.”

In 2007, Luiseno Chapter, Temecula Valley, Calif., participated in the Temecula Valley Fourth of July Parade for the second year. The chapter placed second in the specialty category after winning first place in 2006. Fay Bishop and Wanda McKay carried a banner and led their fellow chapter members, several of whom dressed in Revolutionary-era period costumes for the parade. Other members rode in the bed of Pam Williams’ truck waving flags and singing “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Everyone enjoyed the day, and the DAR received much applause from the audience as members traveled the parade route.

The Lydia Cobb Quequechan Chapter, Taunton, Mass., belongs to Taunton’s...
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Liberty and Union Committee, the purpose of which is to promote and publicize the city’s unique history, particularly the events of October 21, 1774. The October 24, 1774, edition of the Boston Post reported, “We received the following intelligence from Taunton, that on Friday a Liberty Pole was raised on which is a Vanes and a Union Flag flying, with the words LIBERTY and UNION thereon ...”

A Liberty and Union Weekend was held to commemorate the long-ago event. The featured speaker at the church service was Honorary State Regent Mary E. Andrews. The grounds of the First Parish Church were alive with the encampments of the Rehoboth Minutemen. Women presented a fashion show of the clothes worn by both men and women during the struggle for independence. Chapter members served as hostesses at the Old Colony Historical Museum. Committee members also visit third graders to tell the students about the history of the Liberty and Union flag, and every year the chapter presents a Liberty and Union flag to a selected school. The committee’s efforts were rewarded this year when members of the Massachusetts National Guard brought one of the flags with them to Kosovo.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas, celebrated the 400th anniversary of the Jamestown settlement with a program called “Ladies of Jamestowne,” in which the story of the colony’s founding and early years was told by chapter members dressed in period costumes to portray their ancestors. Joye Kirk Evetts, Gail Giles Lewellen and Barbara Gunn Ryon related events from their ancestors’ personal lives as well as the history of the colony.

The new chapter officers are: Regent Willadean Evans Ball, First Vice Regent Paula Grigsby Smith, Second Vice Regent Ruth Parsons Dunlop, Chaplain Betty Mitchell Allen, Recording Secretary Barbara Tenzl Hryekewicz, Corresponding Secretary Pamela Williams Wagner, Treasurer Patricia Wells Dugan, Registrar Patricia Didschuneit Wade, Historian Margaret Jensen Hardin, Librarian Gail Giles Lewellen and Curator La Wayne Hodges Hauser.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter

The Community Service Award was presented to Gaye Harriss Fuller for outstanding volunteer service, and the “Little Ol’ Lady in Tennis Shoes” chapter award was given to Honorary Regent Joy Kirk Evetts for her tireless and continuing efforts on behalf of the chapter and DAR.

Chapter members look forward to DAR activities in the year ahead—especially a Colonial tea which will honor Joy Harrell Cardinal, Recording Secretary General and associate member of the chapter.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter

The Morristown Chapter, Morristown, N.J., awarded the DAR Historic Preservation Medal to Marion O. Harris at its September meeting at the chapter’s Schuyler-Hamilton House Museum. Chapter Regent Patricia Sanftner and American Heritage State Chairman Cathleen Engelsen presented the medal and certificate.

The Morristown Chapter

Members of the Molly Foster Berry Chapter, Fort Scott, Kan., recently donated three original documents that belonged to Hiero T. Wilson, post sutler of the Army post in Fort Scott, to the Kansas State Historical Society. Included were an 1844 daybook (ledger), an 1853 daybook and an original letter written to Wilson in 1853. “These are some of the oldest Kansas documents in our collection,” a KSHS curator. The documents came into DAR possession because Wilson’s daughter was a member of DAR.

Molly Foster Berry Chapter

Honored for years of resolute and unswerving dedication to historic preservation, Marion Harris began her activism as a young woman fighting to preserve the historic
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properties of her hometown, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. After moving to Morristown in the 1970s, Ms. Harris became known for her work with the Morris County Park Commission, New Jersey Highlands Council and the Morris County Trust for Historic Preservation, as well as Highlands Iron Conservancy and Mount Hope Historical Conservancy. A champion of Morris County historic preservation for three decades, she graciously accepted the award with accounts of her struggles in preserving the natural and architectural elements of our historic past.

The Honorable Laura Cheger Barnard, a Daughter from Nipissing Chapter, Lapeer, Mich., has been involved in a grassroots effort to restore the old Lapeer Courthouse during her last 17 years as a Lapeer County District Court Judge. The courthouse, built in 1846, is one of the 10 oldest courthouses in the United States. It is also the oldest courthouse in Michigan that has been in continuous use. But, Judge Barnard explains, “After the new courthouse was built in 1980, there was a movement to tear down the old courthouse and replace it with a parking lot.”

The preservationist contingent won, however. The $1 million-plus project was funded by many community fundraising drives. The restoration work uncovered numerous treasures, including original stencils, jury chairs and spectator benches. The original judge’s chair was even salvaged from someone’s garage!

On September 14, 2007, the Courthouse Restoration Committee celebrated the completion and rededication of the courthouse by hosting oral arguments of the Michigan Supreme Court at the historic building. Judge Barnard explained, “Chief Justice Clifford Taylor suggested that, upon completion, the Supreme Court may want to convene in the building and recognize the restoration efforts of the community.” Selected students from area schools were allowed to witness the proceedings, meet with justices and learn about the process from local attorneys. The first full trial since the restoration took place in October.

The members of the Patrick Henry Chapter, Martinsville, Va., honored Helen C. Hensley for her 50 years of membership in DAR at their September 12, 2007, meeting. Registrar Mary Dalton presented to Mrs. Hensley a certificate and a red rose.

Mrs. Hensley joined the DAR on October 17, 1956, after proving her family lineage back to Revolutionary ancestor Nathaniel Haggard, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Albemarle County, Va. Mrs. Hensley serves as Chapter Chairman of Junior American Citizens/Junior Good Citizens ROTC; she is also the chapter’s National Defense Chairman. Her fellow members are grateful to Mrs. Hensley for her 50 years of dedicated service.

Patsy Gregg Chapter, Napton, Mo., held a memorial service for 50-year member Virginia Finley on October 13, 2007. The service took place at the cemetery at the Longwood Presbyterian Church in Longwood, Mo. Mrs. Finley, who passed away January 11, 2007, attended high school at Longwood and her entire family is buried in the cemetery nearby. She was active in the DAR, Saline County Retired Teachers and New Salem Baptist Church. She was 95 at the time of her death and was serving as Chapter Chaplain; she previously held other offices, including Chapter Regent.

Following their chapter meeting, members ate lunch at the church and attended the Lord’s Acre Sale being held there that day. The afternoon auction offered homemade baked goods, quilts, crafts, canned jellies and cookie mixes up for bid.

In 1927, the ladies of Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, S.C., were among the original 10 organizations to support the Major General William Moultrie Monument Project. On June 28, 1776, Maj. Gen. Moultrie commanded his garrison in one of the first decisive victories for the American colonies by defeating the British Navy...
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in its attempt to enter Charleston Harbor. More than 230 years later on Carolina Day, June 28, 2007, the monument became a reality when it was unveiled amid much fanfare and ceremony. Early chapter members left a heritage of honor and patriotism that today’s Rebecca Motte Chapter Daughters feel bound to safeguard. Everyone is encouraged to visit the Major General William Moultrie Monument when in the Charleston area.

The goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism all came together when five women from two chapters joined together to volunteer to work at the “Antiques Roadshow” in Orlando, Fla., this summer. The show’s production staff chose Orlando as one of the six cities in which to appraise objects and tape television segments for their 2008 season.

Lorraine Buhmann and Mardi Snider from Sallie Harrison Chapter, Sanford, Fla., and Danielle Kennedy, Janet Stebbins and Cathy Haynes of Orlando Chapter, Orlando, Fla., spent a long but rewarding day completing a variety of assignments. A wide assortment of trash and treasures came through the doors in the hands of more than 6,000 ticketholders. The group asked Leigh and Leslie Keno, the famous “Antiques Roadshow” furniture appraiser twins, to take a group photo. When the “Roadshow” producer walked by moments later, she exclaimed, “Oh! A Keno sandwich!” All five members wore the DAR logo pin on their lapels and fielded inquiries from the public about our organization. What a fun way to create public awareness and promote DAR goals!

In May 2007 during the Montana State Conference Sandy Smith, Regent of Shining Mountain Chapter, Billings, Mont., was given a Montana Past State Regent’s pin that had been bought on eBay. The original owner’s name and national number were engraved on back of the pin. It had belonged to a fellow chapter member, the late Kate Schwidde. Mrs. Smith decided to try to locate Mrs. Schwidde’s family members and return the pin to the Schwidde family. Though the family no longer lived in the area, Mrs. Smith’s search was successful, and Mrs. Schwidde’s children were delighted to have their mother’s pin returned to them. The pin is of special significance to Mrs. Schwidde’s daughter, who once served as her mother’s page at Continental Congress during her term as State Regent.

Verdigris Valley Chapter, Claremore, Okla., member Nelliejeannee Brown Kennedy joined the DAR in 1942. Her 65 years of service have been highlighted by extensive research into 150 family names and several terms holding various chapter offices. On October 9, 2007, Mrs. Kennedy’s fellow members celebrated her contributions to the chapter and the Society.

The history of families is the history of America, and no better example exists than the story of Nelliejeannee Kennedy’s family. Her ancestor Ephraim Hartwell owned a tavern on the road from Lexington, Mass., to neighboring Concord, now known as the “Birthplace of the American Revolution.” On the night of Paul Rever’s famous ride, Dr. Samuel Prescott brought word of the British advance to Hartwell Tavern. The Hartwell family was lucky to escape harm, as the next day the British engaged the Americans in a bloody battle.

Mrs. Kennedy, raised in Tulsa, Okla., was the youngest of three daughters born to Henry and J. Cara Vegiard Brown. Following graduation from Tulsa Business School, she worked for two oil companies until her 1942 marriage to John Lewis Kennedy, a career Navy man and survivor of the sinking of aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington during World War II. The two enjoyed long careers in the Navy and Naval Civil Service, respectively. They have two sons, John Jr. and Henry.

Yavapai Chapter, Prescott Valley, Ariz., was formed in 1981 and continues to feature
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a membership that strives to help others. Members provide scholarship donations to institutions such as Emery Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Cook College and The Hopi Education Endowment Fund, among others. The chapter had become known for its donations to the “Reading is Fundamental” program for young children and book donations to the Prescott Valley Library as well as its work with the Prescott National Veteran’s Administration Hospital and donations and packages sent to servicemen and women overseas. The Prescott Memorial Ladies in the group are very active and dedicated to their service at the Prescott National Cemetery and Crematorium. While focusing on helping the community and others the chapter engages in programs that continue to educate members about our great heritage and instill in them the importance of God, home and country.

Constitution Week Activities


The program included a skit re-enacting the Constitutional Convention with fifth-grade students from Campbellsburg Elementary School playing the delegates. The agenda also included the presentation of colors by the JROTC Honor Guard from Henry County High School, a moment of silence for fallen soldiers, remarks on the Constitution by Lieutenant Colonel Mark Fassio, and a dialogue between member Virginia Harrod as George Washington and her brother Evan Harrod as Benjamin Franklin. The bands from Henry County High School and Eminence Independent School played patriotic music. Fifth-grade classes from four area elementary schools, plus their teachers, principals and superintendents, were invited guests. Local government employees as well as state and national political representatives attended along with a crowd of Henry County citizens. Chapter members wearing Colonial costumes served cider and sugar cookies to guests.

Local leaders joined Bonny Kate Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., in celebrating Constitution Week, September 17–23, 2007. Eleven proclamations were presented by area mayors asking citizens and students to reaffirm the ideals of the Constitution held in 1787. Farragut Television covered the presentation of proclamations.

A prepared radio announcement aired 36 times on WMRD 94.5; WNIT 1250 AM read the entire DAR news release seven times. Proclamations and photographs of participants were displayed at Union County Historical Society, Maynardville Public Library and Public School Administration building. Several articles, with accompanying photos, were published in local newspapers including The News Leader, Shopper-News, Claiborne Progress and Farragut Press.

Constitution Week is an observance not only of our freedoms, but also our responsibilities as citizens. The observance represents the respect we share for our governing document and the obligation to educate all citizens, especially our youth, concerning its history and principles.

Captain John Oldham Chapter, Grass Valley, Calif., was awarded first place for the Historical Division in Nevada City, California’s 41st Annual Constitution Day Parade, held on September 9, 2007. Established in the 1850s during the California Gold Rush, Nevada City is a small town nestled in the Sierra Foothills of Northern California. This charming community parade includes children waving flags from the past, carried in antique cars driven by HODARs.
curbside, marching bands and musicians, local service organizations, antique cars, Civil War re-enactors and a march of the presidents and their wives. Prior to the parade there was a re-enactment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Captain John Oldham Chapter members were dressed in Colonial costumes, some walking and some riding in antique cars.

**Independence Pioneers Chapter.** Independence, Mo., co-sponsored a Constitution Day Naturalization Ceremony held at the Harry S. Truman Library on September 17, 2007. Forty-nine new American citizens hailing from 27 different countries were sworn in at a ceremony held in the auditorium of the library—a historic day to take the oath, as it was the 220th anniversary of the United States Constitution. The Sons of the American Revolution posted flags and a chorale group from William Chrisman High School sang “This is my Country” and “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Constitution Week Chairman Marguerite Jenkins led the Pledge of Allegiance. Chapter Regent Susan Bowman presented each new citizen with a copy of the Constitution and an American flag. A reception planned by Second Vice Regent Linda Sehrt including cookies, punch and apple pie followed the ceremony. The Western Division Missouri Federal Court, the U.S. Immigration Service and the Harry S. Truman Library joined Independence Pioneers Chapter in coordinating the event.

**Point Vicente Chapter.** Palos Verdes, Calif., supported by District XIII chapter, held its ninth annual Constitution Day Bell Ringing at the Korean Friendship Bell located in a pavilion high on Point Fermin in San Pedro, Calif. The bell was donated in 1976 to the people of Los Angeles by the people of the Republic of Korea to celebrate the bicentennial of the United States, honor veterans of the Korean War, and reinforce the traditional friendship between the two countries. This bell was patterned after the Bronze Bell of King Songdok, which was cast in 771 A.D. and is still on view in South Korea today. Each year Point Vicente invites guests to ring this massive, intricately decorated bell which has no clapper but is struck from the outside with a wooden log. This year members of the CSSDAR Executive Board accepted the invitation to ring the 17-ton, 12-foot-high, 7 1/2-foot-diameter bell 20 times to commemorate the 220th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The bell is rung only four times each year: the Fourth of July, August 15th (Korean Independence Day), New Year’s Eve and September 17.

What do you get when you combine the Silver Creek Chapter, Highland, Ill., with 400 third graders, their teachers and chaperones? On September 7, 2007, the combination added up to a fun way to learn about our nation’s Constitution and life during the 1780s. The event was held at the historic Latzer Homestead’s Harvest Days. Students from area schools visited in groups of 20–25.

Chapter members in period clothing sat in front of a canvas tent to discuss children’s lives during and following the American Revolution. Part of the discussion centered on the importance of the United States Constitution to each of us. “The children were encouraged to ask their parents what we celebrate September 17–23,” said Chapter Regent Lola DeGroff. “We tried to contrast some of the freedoms with things schoolchildren would appreciate.” During their visit, students enjoyed trying on hats and mobcaps, and each child received a Constitution Week bookmark.

The Latzer Homestead, built about 1901, was the home of Louis Latzer, founder of the Pet Milk Co. It was one of the first homes in the area with electricity and running water.
Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per state 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.

Arizona’s 105th State Conference Delights Members and Guests


The festivities began with a costume parade during which members were encouraged to dress as their favorite musical character, in keeping with the theme of the conference—America Sings.” The four visiting State Regents served as judges, and it was hard to tell who was having more fun. Gale Jones Fixmer presented a moving and powerful talk titled “The Love of Patriotism,” and two Medals of Honor were presented.

Michigan Marks 107th State Conference

The 107th Michigan State Conference was held September 20–23, 2007, in Grand Rapids, Mich. State Regent Sharon Stringfellow Hopkins welcomed special guests Indiana State Regent Cynthia Stout, District of Columbia State Regent Adelle Bowyer and Hindman Settlement School Executive Director Mike Mullins.

On Thursday afternoon a memorial service was held in remembrance of deceased Daughters. The Honorable George Heartwell, mayor of Grand Rapids, brought greetings Thursday evening. Greetings were also received from President George W. Bush, President General Linda Gist Calvin and Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm. Thursday evening’s entertainment included a preview of the Ken Burns documentary “The War” and selections by the state chorus.

Mike Mullins was the speaker for Friday’s luncheon. The Friday evening procession was led by the bag piper from the “Celtic Band,” which preformed that evening. The Conservation Award was presented to Donald Winne, who has been an advocate for Michigan lakes and rivers. The first Rosamond Haeberle Trust Fund Scholarship awarded to a veteran was presented to Corporal Ryan Helms, 1st Battalion and 24th Marines.

Minnesota Members Partner with Pajama Program

The Minnesota State Society Board of Management meeting on October 20, 2007, brought together Lake Minnetonka Chapter Regent Judy McCabe, Minnesota State Regent Faye Vork, Women’s Issues Committee State Chairman Judy Moynihan and Captain John Holmes Chapter member Nancy Hagen, who also serves as Minnesota chapter president of the Pajama Program. These women are collecting funds and supplies for children living in shelters due to domestic abuse. Numerous Minnesota chapters generously donated money, pajamas and books to the Pajama Program. Miss McCabe donates 40 percent of the proceeds from her book, Thoughts of Home, to the program. Miss McCabe and Mrs. Hagen will be touring shelters throughout Minnesota to deliver donations, host story times and present an informational program. The partnership will have two donation dates annually—one during the October State Board of Management meeting and the other during the state conference in May.

Oregon State Society’s Eventful 93rd State Conference

“Sound of Music” was the theme of the 93rd Oregon State Conference, held at the Holiday Inn in Wilsonville, Ore. State Regent Beverly Przybylski introduced honored guests Iowa State Regent DiAnne Lerud-Chubb, Nebraska State Regent LeAnn Reichenberg, West Virginia State Regent Shirley Gilkeson (2004–2007), Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Executive Director Charles Edmonds Jr. and Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Joan A. Hunter.

The Thursday night quilt show, presented by State Curator of Museums Terry Maloney, featured some of the beautiful quilts from Caples, Newell and Schminck...
museums. The honored out-of-town guests attended the Chemawa Indian School graduation on Friday morning. A Friday afternoon “Antiques Roadshow” fundraiser benefited the State Regent’s Project. KDS DAR School and Chemawa Indian School Supervisor Jon Claymore was the Saturday morning DAR Schools Breakfast featured speaker. The Saturday night gala banquet was highlighted by an inspiring presentation by Charles Edmonds Jr.

The Sunday morning memorial service included special tributes to former state officers Bernice Teeter, Winifred Rolfson, Rosemarie Dunden and Georgia Gratke, and reverent sounds of music.

South Carolina Establishes a Collection of Regents’ Press Books

The South Carolina State Society is now storing press books from former State Regents at the South Carolina Caroliniana Library on the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia. The initial volumes submitted for the collection include books from former State Regents Armine Richardson, Elizabeth Esposito, Ann Crider, Henrietta Morton and Sheila Davis. Members are encouraged to study these valuable and protected records of DAR activities circa 1991–2006. Future press books will continue to be added to the collection.

Tennessee Makes a Donation to Tamassee DAR School

In the spirit of President General Linda Gist Calvin’s theme “The Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity,” the Tennessee Daughters’ program “Hands of Friendship, Hands of Service, Working Together, Making a Difference,” proudly presented Wal-Mart gift cards for students at Tamassee DAR School during the 88th Anniversary. The gift cards are to be used to purchase DVDs to start a DVD library in the Jean Edgman Center.

As State Regent Judith Chaffin dedicated the gifts of Tennessee, she concluded with this message: “Tennessee Daughters love the children of Tamassee. Children, young people, thank you for allowing us the opportunity to be a part of your lives here.”

New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved on October 6, 2007, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

**ADDLEMAN: ADDELMAN, ADELMAN**
Daniel: b c 1740 d a 1787 VA m (1) Margaret Brown (2) Elizabeth X PS VA

**ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALING, ALYNN**
Thomas: b 3-28-1740 MA d 1-31-1814 MA m (1) Rachel Lane (2) X X PS Sol MA

**ANDERSON: ANDERSEN**
Lawrence: b 12-17-1765 d a 6- -1849 TN m (1) Margaret Norton Sol NC

**AYLOR: JACOB**
Jacob: b 2 - 1749 VA d a 10-24-1839 VA m (1) Frances Sparks PS Pvt VA

**BALDWIN: BAULDIN**
Joseph: b 5-15-1748 NH d a 1817 NH m (1) Hannah Wyman Pvt NH BEAUBEE: BAUBET, BEAUBEE, BOBEE
Jacques Louis: b 10-31-1749 FR d a 9-1-1829 MS m (1) Marie Coquet Anne (2) Susan X Stir FR

**BELL: SAMUEL**
Samuel: b 1756 d 12 - - 1834 LA m (1) Mary Pagit Pvt SC

**BENNETT: BENNET**
William: b a 1760 d a 8-8-1815 PA m (1) Margaret X PS Pvt PA

**BEYER:**
Samuel: b 4-27-1737 d 5-9-1808 PA m (1) Maria X Catharine (2) Elisabeth Voltz PS PA

**BLODGETT: BLODETT, BLODGET, BLOGGET**

**BRADLEY: BADLEY, BRADLEE**
Thomas: b 10-24-1839 VA d a 9- -1780 SC SOL SC
Sarah: b c 1725 VA d c 1784 SC m (1) William Brown PS SC
BRYANT: BRIANT
John: b 7-22-1765 MA d 7-13-1846 ME m (1) Armay Williams Ptk MA

BULKLEY: BUCKLEY, BULKLEY
Seth: b 11-9-1735 CT d 9-19-1807 CT m (1) Mary Rigs Ptk CT

BURGER: BARGER, BERGER, BERRIER, BOURGER
George: b c 1766 PA d a 5-12-1806 PA m (1) Eva X Drm PA

BURKE: BOURKE, BURK, BURKES, BURKES
William: b 4-2-1752 VA d 5-18-1803 VA m (1) Susannah Sweeney Ptk VA

BURLESON: BURLISON, BURLASON, BURLISON, BURLISON
Isaac: b a 1755 d p 11-24-1808 NC m (1) X Ptk NC

BUXTON:
Samuel: b c 1760 VA d a 6-2-1805 GA m (1) Nancy Plummer Ptk GA

CAMPBELL: CAMBELL, CAMBIL, CAMPIL
Aeneas Jr: b 10-3-1757 VA d 10-15-1828 NC m (1) Sarah Hickman (2) Elizabeth/Liza Belt Ann 2UL MD

CARD:
Jonathan: b c 1732 d a 11-11-1811 RI m (1) Elizabeth Hazard Ens RI

CARMACK: CAMACK
John C: b 5-4-1724 MD d p 1790 MD m (1) Sarah Wolff Capt MD

CASE: CASAE, KAAS, KEHS
Seth: b 9-29-1749 CT d 6-4-1813 OH m (1) Eunice X Pvt CT

CASHWELL:
Peter: b a 1744 d a 6-18-1804 VA m (1) Catherine Campbell Ptk VA

CHANDLER: SHANDLER
Josiah: b 7-17-1762 VA d 10-22-1827 TN m (1) Sarah Eddings Pvt NC

CHAPIN: CHAPEN
Joseph: b 2-16-1757 MA d bu 11-4-1838 MA m (1) Bethia Traft Cpl MA

CHOWING: CHEWING
Henry: b 6-21-1741 VA d a 10-19-1797 VA m (1) Eunice Bailey (2) Margaret Allen CS VA

CHURCH: CHERCH, CHIRCH
Ebenezer: b 8-29-1754 CT d 8-17-1835 NY m (1) Eunice Gamsey Pvt CT

CLAYCOMB:
Peter: b 10-22-1759 PA d p 5-26-1831 KY m (1) Mary X Ptk VA

COATS: COATE, COATES, COTES
Benjamin: b 11-14-1748 CT d 12-25-1839 NY m (1) Elizabeth X Ptk NY

COLE: COAL, COOL
Hezekiah: b 12-25-1732 MA d 2-20-1801 CT m (1) Patience Hill Ptk MA

COLLINS: COLLENS, COLLINGS
Joseph Zane: b 3-25-1763 PA d 10-4-1818 NJ m (1) Martha Clark Sol NJ

CRAMER: KRAMER, CRAMER
Jacob: b 1720 d a 12-30-1815 IN m (1) Catherine Funk Cpl NY

CRIKET: CRICHARD, CRICHTET
Benjamin: b c 1740 d 1-19-1822 OH m (1) Miriam Harvey PS Lt NH

DAVIS: DAVES, DAVIES
Thomas: b c 1746 d a 10-1826 TN m (1) X Ptk NC

DE SARRET: DE COUSSEURGES
Louis Henit: b 7-29-1759 FR d 1-26-1845 FR m (1) Louise Dalphorne Guilleminne Of FR

DENTON:
Augustus Rouxelin: b 4-9-1714 FR d 1-7-1806 MD m (1) Mary Shields Capt FR

DEVOL: DUVOL
Jonathan: b 1755 d a 10-1824 OH m (1) Nancy Barker Ann Adj RI

DICKINSON: DICKSON, DICKENSON, DICKERSON
Samuel: b 12-6-1748 CT d 1-22-1824 NY m (1) XX (2) Hannah Candall Ptk CT NY

DIEHL: DAL, DIEL, DIEJ
Jacob: b c 1757 PA d a 4-1836 PA m (1) Anna Rebsamin Ptk PA

DIXON: DICKSON, DIXSON
John: b 2-10-1761 CT d 10-24-1850 NY m (1) Jean Boardman Pvt CT

DOE:
Stephen: b 1749 VA d a 10-22-1792 VA m (1) Nancy Edmonds Ptk VA

DOZA:
Noel Joseph: b a 1740 d p 1787 VA m (1) Marie Pelletier-Antaya Joseph Ptk VA

EARLY: EARLEY, OHRL}
James: b c 1733 d a 5-1786 NC m (1) Grace X CS NC

EGLE: EAGLE, EAGLES, EAGLEY, EAKLE
George: b 1752 PA d 1820 NC m (1) Mary Heilig Ptk NC

ELSEMORE: ELLSEMORE, ELSMORE
Moses: b c 1760 d 3-13-1842 ME m (1) Lydia Andrews Ptk CT

EMBICK: EMBOCK, EMBICK
Christopher Jr: b 11-7-1756 PA d 7-23-1837 OH m (1) Anna Ebrecht Maria Ptk PA

EMMONS: EMANS, EMMINS, EMMONDS
Nicholas: b b 10-1-1752 NJ d a 11-27-1821 NJ m (1) Mary X Ptk NJ

FAUST: FOUST
Philip: b 2-9-1760 PA d a 3-14-1833 PA m (1) Susannah X Ptk PA

FERRIS: FERRES, FERRISS
Daniel: b 4-23-1752 d 5-16-1831 NY m (1) Hannah Ptk NY

FINLEY:
George: b 4-12-1761 NC d 6-25-1849 TN m (1) Nancy Hagens Ptk NC

FLETCHER:
Job: b 1745 d a 9-5-1797 VA m (1) Margaret X Sol VA

FOAKER: FAULER, FOUER
Robert Sr: b a 1735 d p 10-5-1790 SC m (1) Elizabeth X CS SC

FULMER: FOLLMER, VOLMER
John: b 1735 d 6-28-1819 PA m (1) Barbara Benner Ptk

GAMBER:
Frederic: b a 1755 d c 1815 PA m (1) X Sol PA

GEIS:
George Adam: b 6-4-1725 GR d 6-29-1784 PA m (1) Anna Haag Barbara Ptk PA

GIBSON: GIPSON
Abraham: b c 1724 d a 2-23-1801 VA m (1) Ann X Ptk VA

GODDARD: GODARD, GODWARD, GOZARD, GOZARD
Ebenezer: b 8-13-1726 CT d 6-7-1815 CT m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Rebecca X Pvt CT

GOMINGER: KUMINGER
Jacob: b c 1746 d p 1800 PA m (1) Agnes Nill Ptk PA

GOODWIN: GOODWYN
Benjamin: b b 1-16-1724 MA d 11-9-1803 MA m (1) Sarah Herle CS MA

John: b 1750 d a 8-1815 NC m (1) X Ptk NC

GORDON: GORDEN, GORDY
Jesse: b 10-3-1755 VA d a 8-27-1850 IL m (1) Eleanor X (2) Nancy Simpson Ptk NC GA

GOLSLE:
Joseph: b 1760 d a 3-17-1795 MD m (1) Priscilla X Pvt MD

GOVE:
Joseph: b 6-5-1726 NH d a 11-24-1802 NH m (1) Susanna Peever Sol NH

GRANT:
David: b c 1749 d 5-23-1823 ME m (1) Olive Novell Cpl MA

GREEN: GREENE
Nathaniel: b c 1755 d a 1830 IN m (1) Elizabeth X Sol PA

GREGORY: GREGORIE
Daniel: b c 1734 d a 5-1-1786 CT m (1) Charity Hallow Sol CT

GRIMES: CRIMES, GRAHAM, GRYMES
Elizabeth: b c 1733 d p 1783 NC m (1) Hugh Grimes Ptk NC

GRISWOLD: GRISWELL
Eliahu: b c 1767 d a 5-8-1813 NY m (1) Lois X Ptk NY

HAAG: HAAK, HAWK
Johan George: b c 1709 GR d a 8-12-1786 PA m (1) Appolonia X Ptk PA

HACK:
Peter H: b c 1739 MA d a 9-1824 MA m (1) Judith X Sgt MA

HARMON: HARMAN
William: b 4-3-1735 MA d 9-14-1807 MA m (1) Lydia Faxon Lt MA

HARRIS: HARRISS
Francis: b 1750 d a 8-13-1827 VA m (1) Ann Duguid Ptk VA

Rowland: b 6-28-1754 NC d a 9-24-1815 NC m (1) Sarah Daniels Ptk NC

HAYNE: HANIE, HANNEY, HANNIE
Peter: b 12-17-1733 VA d a 9-1777 NJ m (1) Sinah Humphries Sgt VA

HAYTER:
Abraham Sr: b 1735 PA d 8-22-1815 VA m (1) Susannah Darroch CS Capt MD VA

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HEMINGS:
Mary: b 1752 VA d p 1834 VA m (1) X PS VA

HIGHT: HAIGHT, HOYT
James: b c 1740 NH d p 1820 LV

HOCH: HIGH, HOCK
Jacob: b c 1745 d a 3-18-1789 PA

HOFFEN: HOVER, HUBER
Casper: b c 1755 d 1823 PA m (1) Catherine Troutman Pvt PA

HORNER: HORN
Charles: b a 1760 d a 11-18-1824

HORTON: HAUGHTON
Robert: b bp 11-27-1751 EN d 4-13-1820 VA m (3) Juley X Pvt VA

HOUSHIN: HOUGHIN, HOUGHINGS, HOUCHENS, HOUCHINGS, HUTCHENS
Charles: b 3-20-1761 d 3-31-1836 KY m (1) Molly Sale Pvt VA

HUNTER
Mary Mollie: b c 1740 IR d p 1781

Nancy Ann: b c 1760 PA d p 4-28-1807 KY m (1) Israel Dodger (2)

Jacob: b c 1766 d p 1810 KY m (2) Mary Stout PA

JOHNSON
Edward Gaither: b 1-4-1759 d p 9-26-1833 TN m (1) X Pvt MD NC

JOHNSON: LANDON, LANDON
Margaret: b 6-19-1715 GR d 2-17-

b c 1740 d a 8-28-1804 VA m (1) Elizabeth Young Moore Pvt GA

JONES
Thomas: b 6-16-1744 NY d 4-3-1831 NY m (1) Leah Storm Pvt NY

JOHNSTON: JONES, JONSTON, JOHNSTONE
Littleton: b 2-18-1761 NC d 7-7-1842 GA m (2) Sarah Childs (2)

JONES: JONES
Thomas: b c 1740 d a 4-11-1815

JOYNER: JOYNER
Jonathan: b a 1752 NC d 7-25-1835 TN m (1) Elizabeth Young Moore Pvt GA

KEEFE: KEEFER, KEIFER, KIEFER
Peter: b 12-14-1736 GR d 11-30-1815 PA m (1) Maria Lang PX PA

KILLEBREW: KILLABRE
Kichen: b 1757 d p 1835 TN m (1) X PX NC

KILLIAN: KILLION, KILLOM
Nicholas: b c 5-31-1731 d 1-14-1806 PA m (1) X Sgt PA

KLOTTZ: KLOTTZ, KLUFTS
Johann Jacob: b 9-13-1726 GR d bx 6-28-1793 NC m (1) Sophia Wyant Wali Col PA

KLMN: CLEMEN, CLEMMIN
Thomas: b c 1730 d 5-22-1810 NY m (1) Mary X Sol NY

KNISKERN
Hendrick: b 5-15-1740 NY d p 1790 NY m (1) Eva Schaffer Sol NY

KROM: CROM, CRUM, KROMM, KRUM
Solomon: b bp 8-7-1754 NY d 1-20-1838 NY m (1) Maria Bosco PS NY

LE BARON: LE BARRON, LEBARON
John: b 4-10-1750 MA d 5-30-1836 MA m (1) Repentance Lucus Pvt MA

LEAR: LEHR, LEIGHER, LEHR
Peter: b c 1758 d 11-3-1822 ME m (1) Catherine Broadman Pvt MA

LEIGHTON: LEIGHTON
Joel: b 12-28-1747 CT d p 5-16-1789 CT m (1) Hannah Fay Pvt CT

LEFFINGWELL
Andrew: b 12-12-1724 CT d 9-27-1803 CT m (1) Marcy Nobles CS CT

LEMOND: LAMON, LEMON
William: b c 1754 d 4-8-1821 OH m (1) Mary Ellis Pvt PA

LERN: LARK
Christopher: b 1-11-1758 d 9-4-1821 PA m (1) Anna X Marie PS PA

LILISTON: LILSTON
Jacob: b c 9-4-1762 d a 6-24-1805 MA m (1) Susannah West Sol VA

LINCOLN: LINCON
Amasa: b 6-25-1762 MA d 10-28-1824 MA m (1) Elizabeth Luscomb Pvt MA

LISCOMB: LISCOMB, LISCOMBE, LUSCOMBE
Francis: b 11-27-1744 MA d p 8-29-1832 MA m (1) Elizabeth Willmah Cap MA

MARTH: MARCH, MARK, MASH, MIRSCH
Noah: b 7-1-1755 NH d 10-25-1820 MA m (2) Hannah Roberts Pvt NH

MATTESON: MATSON, MATHEWSON, MATSON, MATHEWSON, MATSON
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MAXFIELD
Abraham: b c 1719 d a 4-6-1809

MCDADE: MCDAD
Jacob: b c 1749 d 7-30-1833 VA m (1) Rachel Tanner Pvt VA

MCKAY: MCCAY, MCCAY, MCCOY
Daniel: b c 1760 ST d p 1820 SC m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Stanley Ens MA

MCLendon: MCCLONDON
Ezekiel: b c 1742 d a 7-9-1802 SC m (1) Mary X PS NC

MERRICK: MIRICK, MIRIY
Owen: b c 1-1-1760 d 2-20-1802 MA m (1) Elizabeth X PS Sol VA

MEYER: MEYER, MOYER, MYER, MYERS
John: b c 6-19-1715 GR d 2-17-1792 PA m (1) Maria Boeckel Margaret PA

MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER
Jonathan: b c 1744 NC d a 2-1817 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC

MITCHELL: MITCHEL
Joseph: b c 1724 d a 4-13-1790 MD m (1) Elizabeth X PS MD

MOORE: MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MOUR
James: b 3-24-1756 MA d 8-29-1837 MA m (1) Mary Kirkby Pvt NY

MUSSELWHITE: MUSSELWHITE, MUSSELWHITE
Joshua: b 1764 NC d a 3-4-1833

NEFF: NEFF
Jacob: b 2-16-1724 d a 3-21-1814 PA m (1) Anna Brackbill Pvt PA

NICHOLSON
James: b 4-9-1763 CT d 3-17-1839 VT m (1) Kesiah Weatherbe Pvt CT

PETRIDGE, PETTENGILL, PETTENGALL, PITTIN, PETTINGALL
Jonathan: b 12-28-1743 MA d p 1780 MA m (1) Abigail X Pvt MA

PORTER: PORTER
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PRAIRIE
Abram: b 1745 NC d 1837 KY m (1) X PX NC

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Zebedee: b 10-6-1753 RI d 12-9-1845 NY m (1) Rosamond Taber (2)

RANSOM: RANSOM, RANSONE
James: b 1731 d a 8-12-1777 NC m (1) Amey X PS NC

RAY: RAYA, RHEA, RWAY
William: b 1-4-1760 MA d 7-21-1855 VT m (1) Joanna Pond Pvt MA

REINHARD: REINHARD, RYNETHAR
Johannes: bbp 9-30-1759 NY d 1-12-1844 NY m (1) Sara Schaffer (2)
Margaret Detz Pvt NY
New Ancestors

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Henry: b 9-1757 SC d 6-17-1818 GA m (1) Sally Matthews Sgt SC
Peter: b 4-1-1746 CT d p 3-19-1789 CT m (1) Chloe Finch Smith Pvt CT
SNOW: FROST
Frost And: b c 1759 VA d a 03-1852 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
SNYDER: SCHNEIDER, SCHNEIDER, SCHNEIDER, SNYDER, SNYDER, SNYDER
Frederick: b 6-10-1757 dB 2-29-1816 PA m (1) Anna
George Mary Pvt PA
STANLEY: STANDLEY, STANDLY, STAN
John Sr: b bp 10-11-1691 VA d 5-18-1757 MA m (1) Edith Hutchins Pvt VA
STEVEN: STEFFEN, STEFFY, STEPHENS
Joseph: b bp 4-10-1757 MA d 5-7-1844 MA m (1) Meriam Tucker Cpl MA
STEWART: STEUAR, STEWARD, STUART
Henny: b 1759 NC d 10-17-1863 GA m (1) Lucy X Pvt NC
STOCKTON: Annis: b 7-1-1736 NJ d 2-6-1801 NJ m (1) Richard Stockton
Pvt NJ
STURGIS: STURGE, STURGES
Abraham: b 10-11-1759 CT d 12-17-1826 NY m (1) Anna Bennett Sr CT
SYKES: SIKES, SYKES, SYKCS
Henry: b 2-12-1757 VA d p 10-2-1841 PA m (1) Barbara Selsor Sgt VA PA
TAINTER: TAINOR, TAYTOR
Joel: b 3-19-1749 MA d 10-7-1822 MA m (1) Abigail Goddard (2) Elizabeth/Betsy Bancroft Sgt MA
TEXADA: DE GARCIA, TEJADA, TEXADA
Manuel: b 1760 SP d 10-20-1817 MS m (1) Mahalah Trevillion Pvt LA
TOFFEY: TOFFEE
John: b 5-2-1749 d 12-17-1825 NY m (1) Abigail Akin Pvt NY
TUCKER:
Joseph: b 10-19-1735 CT d 4-8-1800 CT m (1) Hannah Hammond Pvt CT
UPTON:
Joseph: b 3-25-1725 MA d 12-5-1800 MA m (1) Elizabeth Lovejoy Sol MA
WADE: WAID
Robert: b c 1750 d 7-26-1810 VA m (1) Sarah/Sally Boyd Sol VA
WATERMAN:
Chester: b c 1761 CT d 2-16-1838 NY m (1) Mercy Stanton Pvt CT
WELLMAN: WELMON
Samuel: b 12-30-1760 MA d 7-16-1829 NH m (1) Olive Willard Stevens Pvt MA
WHEELER: WEELE, WHELER
John: b a 1755 d a 4-27-1840 NY m (1) Sarah Welling Pvt NY
WHITTINGTON: WHITTING, WITTING
Burrell Green: b 1-26-1757 VA d p 1-2-1829 GA m (1) Nancy Kennedy (2) Tishey Love Pvt SC
WIEDERSTEIN: WITTERSHEIN, WITTERSTEN
Johannes Heinrich/Henry: b c 1722 GR d p 1-800 PA m (1)
Anna Grain Maria PS Pvt PA
WILLIAMS:
Uriah: b c 1752 d a 1810 MA m (1) Amy Hall Pvt MA
WILSON: WILLISON
David: b c 1747 d a 7-1821 MA d p 1-1821 PA m (1) Patey X Ens PA
WINN: WINNE, WINNER, WYNNE, WYNNS
James: b 4-14-1757 d 6-14-1815 NC m (1) Mary Winn Ann Sgt VA
WOLCOTT: WALCOTT, WALCOTT, WOOLCOTT
Peter: b 9-28-1753 NJ d a 4-1820 NJ m (1) Lydia Potter Pvt NJ
WOOLY: OWWOE, OWLEY, OWLY, WOOLY, WOOLY, WOOL
John: b a 1760 d a 12-1786 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol VA
William Sr: b c 1720 d a 9-1804 KY m (1) Barbara X VA Pvt
WYATT: WYATT
Richard: b 5-20-1720 d 11-1803 VA m (1) Elizabeth Streshey (2) Arny Chiles PS VA
YANDELL, YENDE:
James: b c 1740 d c 1798 NC m (1) Martha X Sol NC

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January/February 2008
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Virginia Ann (Ginny) Poffenberger
Receives her Mother’s 25 Yr Pin from her Mother
Virginia Ann (Ginger) McMillan Poffenberger

The Family attends the OJ Dinner
Left to Right
Susan Lee
VA OJ 2005
Ginny Poffenberger
TX OJ 1976

Mary E. (Van) McMillan Lee
FL OJ 1979
Ginger McMillan Poffenberger
FL OJ 1976
Marker Dedication of the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution

On March 10, 2007, the five chapters of the Brevard Space Coast Regents Council, Florida, with the Brevard Chapter SAR and the Cape Canaveral Navy League, proudly dedicated a historical marker and a replica of a frigate cannon to honor the last naval battle of the American Revolution.

This last naval battle of the Revolution took place off the shore of Cape Canaveral, Florida, on March 10, 1783, between the American Continental Navy frigate Alliance and the British HMS Sybil. The Alliance was the victor!

The Brevard Space Coast Regents Council
Pictured, left to right:
Regent Delayne Wells, Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter
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Historically Marking The Way.

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The Historic Bok Sanctuary

The Historic Bok Sanctuary is a gift to the American people from publisher and author Edward W. Bok. It is located on the highest point in the Floridian Peninsula. The 205 foot bell tower, built of Georgia marble and Florida coquina rock, houses the Carillon of 60 tuned bronze bells played from a keyboard. The Gothic Carillon Tower was designed by famed architect Milton B. Medary and ornately crafted by noted stone sculptor Lee Lawrie. Recitals are held daily.

Bok, who immigrated to the United States from the Netherlands at age six, was inspired to develop the gardens and sanctuary by these words of his grandmother:
"...Make you the world a bit better or more beautiful because you have lived in it."

Florida Heartland Regents Council-Alafia River, Bartow, Lake Wales, Lakeland, Patroits, Peace River, & Ponce de Leon Chapters
The DAR Chapters in Palm Beach County, which was formed from Dade County in 1909, have placed numerous historical markers to commemorate the arrival by ship, and later by rail, the homes, the milestones of development, and of significant events along the highway of life, for pioneers who came to South Florida to...

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Photo: Daytona Beach Bandshell, Daytona Beach, FL
This historic beachside amphitheater was built by the Works Progress Administration in 1938. It is composed entirely of coquina rock quarried from the Atlantic Ocean.
The Stranahan House was first built as a trading post in 1898 by Frank Stranahan on the banks of the New River, in an area now known as Fort Lauderdale, to trade with the Indians. It is believed that this is the first structure built in Broward County. In the years following the establishment of his trading post, Frank, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, started a post office and a ferry service. He and his wife, Ivy Cromartie Stranahan, were also involved in civic affairs. He helped prepare Ft. Lauderdale’s charter and served on the City Council. Ivy, who was the first school teacher, started the Woman’s Club, the Broward County Library, Ft. Lauderdale High School, Dillard School, and Lauderdale Memorial Hospital. She also advocated women’s rights to vote.

The Broward County Regents Council takes pride in honoring the Stranahans for their work and service to Broward County.

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Shown accepting the National Chapter Achievement Award at the 116th Continental Congress from 2004 - 2007 President General Presley Wagoner and National Chapter Achievement Chairman Norma Cole.

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State Regents Project Pin: Geese from “Lessons of the Geese”

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“Coming together is the beginning, Keeping together is progress, Working together is success.”

Henry Ford

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107th Annual State Conference
William E. Greene of Salisbury NC was 17 years old when he volunteered to
serve in the Army’s Air Force in 1943. After completing his initial training, he
became a Central Fire Control Gunner on B29 bombers. One of a four-gunner crew,
he input navigator information into an advanced targeting system, which included
wind and lead-time factors. Each gunner selected targets and fired independently.
Greene fired four forward and two rear facing guns, with three probable downed
planes to his credit.

An airman’s duty tour was 35 missions. Arriving in Saipan on February 17,
1945, Greene participated in raids on Iwo Jima and Truk. Before his first mission
to Tokyo on Feb. 25, 1945, Greene was accompanied by his toy bear Sweetheart.
He flew 34 additional missions before the war ended. On one, his plane was struck
by enemy fire causing a propeller to fly off. They made it back on just three
engines.

A raid was scheduled on Osaka on August 12th, after the atomic bombs hit
Hiroshima and Nagasaki. With the squadron on the runway, the mission was
aborted. Japan was considering an unconditional surrender. When Japan delayed
acceptance, the Osaka mission flew. Japan surrendered on August 14, 1945 and Sgt.
Greene’s 35th mission was also the war’s last mission!

William E. Greene was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Victory Medal Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations
and the Good Conduct Medal. The Distinguished Flying Cross recognizes single acts of heroism or extraordinary achievement
resulting in an accomplishment so exceptional and outstanding as to clearly set the individual apart from his or her comrades or
other persons.

William’s father was a WWI soldier and he is also descended from William Goldston, a member
of the NC Militia. William’s grandson, Lt. Michael Greene, USMC, received his first salute from
his grandfather in May 2007, at the Alamo. Remember the toy bear
Sweetheart? He is now with Michael.

"When I joined the U.S. Air Force Nurses Corps," Kathy said, "I thought I was going to see the world. Instead, I stayed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for the duration of my service." The year was 1968, and the United States had been engaged in a War in Vietnam that had already involved four presidents and 19 years of conflict. By 1968, the United States had nearly 525,000 men in Vietnam and the outlook was foreboding.

Young, tall, slim, and filled with enthusiasm, Kathy was the typical American girl. She hoped to see the world. But she wanted to help the war effort, too. "I didn't know many of the wounded personally before I joined the Air Force," she said. "But I had heard stories about friends and friends of friends.............."

Her voice broke and the tears began to fall. "I'm sorry," she apologized. "I can't help crying, even today....after all these years. All those young boys dying......." Her voice faded as she struggled to gain control of her emotions.

Then she smiled. "I didn't come from a wealthy background," she said. "My dad paid for my nursing education with E Bonds (aka "War Bonds"). That's why I always laugh when I think of how much money I had to spend on my uniform. As a new officer, I was paid $375 a month - of which $50 was taken out each month to pay for my uniforms. Can you imagine? I had never before spent $150 just so I could look like everyone else!"

"We had 12-hour days, six days a week," she described and the stress was palpable. "One day, I broke down in a fit of giggles. All I had to do was give a patient two little pills. But every time I tried to dispense them, I'd start giggling again. My supervisor finally put me to bed for two days. I was exhausted and I didn't realize it.

Kathy received a "Best Acting" award while at Wright Pat. "One day," she explained, "we had a Disaster Bivouac. The scenario: a plane had crashed and each of us who were "victims" had to act out our symptoms while other doctors, nurses and corpsmen had to tend to us."

Kathy giggled. "There I was - supposedly with serious injuries to my mid-section [her guts were supposedly spilling out], and who came to take care of me? A psychiatrist! All he did was pat my hand as I moaned and groaned and said ‘There, there.’"

"I am grateful to the service," she added. "I met my husband, Tom, while I was there. And when I left the service, the GI Bill enabled me to get my Masters in Adult Education." Later - Kathy developed a new Nursing Program at Wilkes County (NC) Community College. (RN-associate degree.)

Today, Kathy is retired and she walks with the help of a cane while recovering from hip surgery. She serves as John Hoyle Chapter registrar.
Dorothy Jane Ray was born in Alabama. She spent much of her youth in North Carolina where her father, a civil engineer, built dams for Alcoa. After earning her degree as a Registered Nurse (RN) at Duke University in 1940, she worked at the hospital in the village of Biltmore. Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she answered the call of duty when the Dean of Duke Medical School organized a group of 90 doctors, 100 nurses, and 500 corpsmen to form the 65th General Hospital, for the War Department. After a year of training at Fort Bragg, she was deployed to England and posted at a hospital outside the village of Diss in northern England.

Lt. Ray was Head Nurse of the Orthopedic Ward, but her most challenging work was as night nurse in the Shock Ward (today’s Intensive Care Unit), working 30-day shift rotations of 7: P.M. to 7:00 A.M. and completing medical charts at the end of each shift. Lt. Ray treated the critically wounded soldiers, as well as members of the Eighth Air Force, who returned from missions on the European continent. She also remembers treating trainloads of soldiers transported across the English Channel from the Battle of the Bulge.

Lt. Dorothy Jane Ray served in the Army from October of 1942 until October of 1945. After her discharge, she used the GI Bill to earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Health Nursing at Columbia University in New York. She then married Paul Salerno and moved to Illinois where she continued serving her country as a public school nurse in the Cook County, Illinois, public schools. She returned to North Carolina in 2005 after the death of her husband to be near her family and currently resides in Charlotte.

In recent years the work of the 65th General Hospital has been recognized by the village of Diss with a commemorative plaque dedicated at a reunion of those able to return, and on the campus of Duke University, where a bronze statue of a doctor, nurse, corpsman, and patient has been erected.
Polly Saunders Harms was one of the first women who joined the Marines during World War II. She says, "The country was in a bad, bad way and I felt I just had to do something. "There were (Nazi) submarines on the coast and the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. It was fighting time. I'm so grateful I had the guts to do it."

Polly worked to help her family through the depression. She came home one afternoon in 1943, sat down at the supper table with her family and announced that she had enlisted in the Marines! Jaws dropped and nobody could make a sound. "It was a stunning announcement," says Harms. Despite the surprise, Harms’ father, World War I vet Lewis Earl Saunders, supported her decision. "My girl's a Marine," he would say, more than once.

Polly says, "The Marine Corp does something to you. They make you so proud that they would let you come in and be a Marine. That was a wonderful feeling, the camaraderie with the other girls and the fellows."

Polly went to Camp Lejeune for boot camp, lived and slept in squad rooms with 360 other women in four battalions. She recalls listening to the barracks’ speaker for updates on the War, including casualties. She says the toughest part was not knowing if it was your brother, cousin, neighbor, or friend who was a casualty.

At birth, she was named Ruth Earline Saunders. But that changed after another female Marine looked her in the eye and said, "You know what you look like to me? You look like a Polly." "From that moment on," says Harms, "I was Polly."

After boot camp, Harms was stationed at MCB Quantico, Virginia. The USMCWR provided qualified women for shore duty so males could fight. Women filled more than 200 jobs such as radio operator, parachute rigger, truck driver, mechanic, and air traffic controller. "We did everything that needed to be done and what you were assigned to do, you were taught to do. You weren't assigned to be a mechanic and expected to know how. You were taught how to do it."

Polly was a cook and baker for two years.

While hospitalized in 1997 for open heart surgery a very kind male nurse thanked her for being in the Marines and for serving her country. She said it was the first time anyone ever said thank you ~ and it brought tears to her eyes.

Polly’s association and pride in the Corp continues to this day. Sixty-four years later, she still fits in her uniform, although it’s threadbare in spots. "There is not another outfit I could wear in this condition," says Harms, "and be this proud to have on." She participates in parades and ROTC events. She is very proud to be a Marine and her home in Davidson is easy to find as she flies the American Flag, and the Marine Flag.

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**Julia Hill Gunn**

**WWII VETERAN**

Julia Hill Gunn, a NC Daughter and member of the William Bethel Chapter in Reidsville, served as an Aerographer's Mate 2nd Class in the WAVES (USNR). While a freshman at Women's College, now UNC Greensboro, Gunn learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor. She recalls the campus "looked like they'd stirred up an anthill. Everybody was running everywhere." Gunn had relatives on Hickam Field and, "we didn't know for months who and how many of them had even survived because the communications were down."

Gunn aided the war effort with bandage rolling and letter writing. She graduated in May 1943 with a degree in Chemistry and chose to join the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service). Two months were spent in Boot Training at Hunter College in New York City. During her seventh week, Japan surrendered. Gunn was sent to the Navy Weather School in Lakehurst, New Jersey for three months and assigned to Navy Weather Central in Washington, DC until her discharge from the military.

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**Colonel John H. Reeder**

**WWII - KOREA - VIETNAM VETERAN**

Colonel John H. Reeder of Selma, NC served his country during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. During WWII he jumped with the 101st airborne Division in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944. After the Company Commander was killed on the first day, he became Commander. He retired in 1970 from the Army with 2 Bronze Stars, 2 Legions of Merit, 1 Purple Heart, and 2 Combat Infantry badges. For fifteen years, Colonel Reeder has served as Commander of American Legion Post 141 in Selma.

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Leighton McKeithen from Cameron, NC joined the Army in 1943 at age 18 and spent fifteen months in hard combat against a hardened Nazi monster. "A whole generation laid waste," he says.

After a short ocean trip to Casablanca in North Africa with General George Patton as his Corps Commander, his 34th Infantry Division soon began fifteen months of hand to hand fighting. The Battle of Anzio in southern Italy was one of the bloodiest conflicts of World War II, and McKeithen’s division took great losses.

In the days to follow, McKeithen would be the only soldier in his 58 man platoon who was not killed or seriously wounded. Of 150 men in his Company “C”, 101 men were killed. He fought, froze, wore the same clothes for 76 days; had one shower in three months, shaved with his hot coffee behind the front lines, lived like a pig in the mud, and saw most of his fellow soldiers die. It was on June 2, 1944, that McKeithen lost his hearing from a horrific explosion. Their goal was the liberation of Rome, not accomplished until June 4, 1944, when the Germans withdrew.

McKeithen survived to become a wonderful life-long Presbyterian pastor to thousands of people in Eastern North Carolina. He has returned to Anzio 19 times since, and on Memorial Day in 2003, the American Ambassador invited him to speak at the Memorial Day Ceremony where Italian Prime Minister Silvio Burlsconi also spoke.

McKeithen, when asked about writing down his experiences so young children will know the importance of WWII says, “I don’t want them to have to read those terrible things. I do wish they had more of a sense of debtorship, not toward me, but toward a country that fought for itself with high principles, and that’s about all.”

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Honoring North Carolina’s Patriots

Thomas R. Hall, Jr.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Thomas R. Hall, Jr., a native of Richmond, Virginia, graduated from Virginia Tech with a degree in Engineering. In 1963, he joined the United States Navy, completed Officer Candidate School and pilot training. He was assigned to an F-8 aircraft carrier-based jet fighter squadron. In late 1966, he deployed on the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, to the Gulf of Tonkin, in the South China Sea.

On June 6, 1967, he was shot down off Vietnam, near Hanoi. He recalls that he flew through anti-aircraft artillery, was hit by "flack" and couldn’t radio for assistance. The plane made it to 3000 foot altitude just off the coast - he bailed out at 2000 feet. He escaped capture because there were no Vietnamese boats in the water. He was rescued by a helicopter from a destroyer and returned to his ship.

June 10, 1967 was different. Mr. Hall was scheduled for an air strike at Hanoi. This time, he got to Hanoi before being hit by machine gun fire 300 to 400 feet off the ground. He ejected over the outskirts of Hanoi and landed in a field between two villages. He was immediately captured by the local villagers as a prisoner ("POW"). The villagers hacked off his clothes with a machete and blindfolded him. Then members of the Vietnamese Army arrived and took him to a bomb shelter. Later he was handcuffed, and taken to the Hoa Loa Prison. Captured U.S. POWs reported that the conditions there were miserable, and the food so bad that it was sarcastically nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton" by the inmates. American authorities have stated that the Hanoi Hilton was used by the North Vietnamese Army to torture and interrogate captured soldiers, mostly Americans, mainly pilots shot down during bombing raids.

Mr. Hall was kept as a POW at the Hanoi Hilton for almost six years. He was tortured and beaten and his handcuffs were kept so tight, that after his release, he couldn’t feel his hands for over two years. He was kept awake for a week at a time, deprived of food and water. He reports that many of the prisoners were tied by the wrists, hung on hooks and left to dangle in mid-air to find out classified information. And, the prisoners were kept isolated in order to “break them.”

At the end of the war, on March 4, 1973, he was released from prison. He remained in the Navy for three more years and went to Pensacola, Florida as a flight instructor. He was released from the Navy in 1976 after twelve years of service.

Tom Hall has been married to Barbara since 1964. They have five children ages 20’s to 40’s and have lived in Chowan County for twenty-one years. He is a cabinet maker and is still flying - he has a biplane hangered in Chowan County. When asked “why did you join the Navy?” Mr. Hall said that he looked up to other members of his family who had been in the service and that he signed up to help his country.

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George Byron Rose received the Normandy Medal of the Jubilee of Liberty on July 24, 2007. For the Clinton native, Rose, now 92, Normandy, in June 1944, was his third invasion of World War II.

Rose, having 8 Revolutionary War ancestors from NC, joined the Army at Fort Bragg in April, 1942. In November came the invasion of Algiers, North Africa. The invasion of Sicily in 1943 was where he earned the Silver Star, presented by General Patton. The fighting was so brutal Rose’s eyes tear and his voice shakes when recalling fallen comrades. Rose remembers being pinned down numerous times during the Normandy campaign and other battles, when German tanks sprayed rounds at anything in their path.

As communications technician in the 39th Infantry, HQ Co., Sicily, he delivered messages from regimental headquarters to 15 companies. On August 17, 1943 the truck in front of his was shelled. He attempted to rescue 8 men from the burning vehicle. He and the 4 survivors were pinned down as machine gun fire from a nearby hillside aimed at the low road. They were caught in the crossfire as American soldiers retaliated. After 13 hours, the fighting ceased and they were rescued. One of the men he rescued came to his home to visit him 25 years after the war. The Silver Star is awarded for gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States. Rose also has 7 bronze stars, 1 bronze arrowhead, the Good Conduct Medal and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre Campaign Medal.

Every time he rides a boat or sees a large body of water, Rose remembers the time during WWII, when he was approaching the African coast under darkness in an allied ship and a 30-foot long gun, with an 18-inch barrel pinpointed itself on the water around them. “You could read a newspaper as plain as day from 10 miles out in the ocean,” Rose said. “When that gun would shoot it would light up the whole sky, and would do the same when it hit.” Rose and his fellow soldiers had to eat corn beef hash provided by British soldiers three times a day for a month because their rations, on a ship, were blown away. Once home he married his waiting sweetheart, who soon served him corned beef hash for dinner and he told her “Don’t ever feed me that again!” He could not eat it.

The Battle of Normandy raged from June through August 1944. “I remember everything” says Rose, recalling the hardships of the war. “You had to be there to believe it.”

Regarding the belated recognition, former Tech Sgt. Rose said, “It feels good, real good.”

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General Patton pins the Silver Star on Rose.

**Bonnie Everhart**

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Chemawa celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2005. It is a fully accredited high school meeting the standards of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, the State of Oregon, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Chemawa is the oldest off-reservation boarding school in the United States for Native American & Alaska Native high school students and numbers its graduates in the thousands. More than 70 different Indian tribes are represented by the 364 students currently enrolled in the school. The students, alumni and faculty extend their heartfelt appreciation to DAR members worldwide for their commitment and continued support of Chemawa Indian School.

Chemawa Indian School is a boarding school for Native Americans that has been a DAR approved school for 18 years. The picture above was taken at NSDAR headquarters when several of the students visited Washington D.C. in the spring of 2007.

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The Mary Tyler Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Tyler, Texas
Centennial Celebration
February 1907 – February 2007

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The West Virginia Daughters Honor with Love the Memory of
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