Our Founders’ Vision and Leadership Continues Today

March has been designated as Women’s History Month—a special month set aside to honor those women who have made a difference in the course of our nation’s history. Our Founders, Eugenia Washington, Mary Desha, Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mary Smith Lockwood, are four such women. Their vision and leadership created a Society which has inspired more than 850,000 Daughters to follow in their footsteps promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

That same vision and leadership continues today. Last month, the National Board of Management approved one of the first recommendations of the Long Range Planning Commission’s Strategic Plan, the creation of the Historic Preservation Committee. Historic preservation is vital to keeping our American past alive, and this new committee will guide chapters and states to develop the expertise and resources to preserve and promote historic sites and materials. Information on this new committee will be found on the Members’ Web Site and in the National Information Packet, which will be sent to all Chapter Regents in June.

It is exciting to see the continued interest in membership in the National Society. We received a near-record number of applications in 2007 with 9,941 applications received and 7,378 verified. This was an 11-percent increase in verified applications over 2006 and a 28-percent increase over 2005, and resulted in a positive NET increase in membership of 567 members over last year. This is the first time in several years we have experienced a net growth in membership. Thanks go not only to the Genealogy Department staff for their work in processing these applications, but also to you, the members, for your help in seeking out prospective members and assisting them with the application process. Thank you all for your efforts.

We are also very pleased with the increase in the number of subscriptions to the American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter. The number of subscribers has now topped 40,000 and we thank our National Chairman, Denise VanBuren, and the staff in the Magazine Office for their work in publishing and promoting these beautiful, award-winning publications. Please continue to encourage all members to subscribe.

Plans are well underway at National Headquarters for the 117th Continental Congress. You will find the list of events in this issue of the Daughters newsletter. The week will be filled with interesting speakers, award presentations and exciting entertainment. We hope you will be able to join us. Attendance at Continental Congress affords members the opportunity to truly appreciate membership in this organization by seeing our magnificent buildings and hearing the Executive Officers’ and National Chairmen’s reports about the work that is being performed by Daughters across the country in service to God, home and country. Those in attendance will also be able to see the restoration work being done as part of the President General’s Project “Open Doors of Hospitality,” as well as the beautiful Donor Recognition Wall acknowledging the generosity of many of our Daughters in support of this project.

One of the most enjoyable and gratifying duties of serving as President General is the opportunity to travel to state conferences, visit with members, and hear the reports of all you are doing to promote the programs of the National Society. By the time you read this message, your President General will have visited the Mexico State Conference and will be looking forward to visiting with Daughters in Hawaii, Alaska, California, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona and Wyoming at their respective state conferences. Though I am not able to visit all of you this first year, I look forward to seeing you over the next two years and certainly hope to see many of you at Continental Congress in July.

Faithfully,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General

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Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Mary Mae Morgan Brigance (Mrs. Frederick) on December 25, 2007. Mrs. Brigance served as Tennessee State Regent from 1986–1989 and as State Vice Regent from 1983–1986. She was a member of Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter.

Ellen Risser Farrell (Mrs. Paul) on November 30, 2007. Mrs. Farrell served as New Mexico State Regent from 1995–1997 and as State Vice Regent from 1993–1995. She was a member of Valle Grande Chapter.


Dorothy Winsor Wilbur (Miss) on November 1, 2007. Miss Wilbur served as Rhode Island State Regent from 1989–1992 and as State Vice Regent from 1986–1989. She was a member of Pattaquamscott Chapter.

Must-Read Reminders for Chapter Regents and Chapter Chaplains

The Chaplain General and State Chaplains remind Chapter Regents to pass on immediately to the Chapter Chaplains the three pages of information in the National Information Packet (NIP) relating to their duties. Chapter Regents should have received the NIP last summer. All NIP forms are also available online at the Members' Web Site.

Chapter Chaplains should request NIP information from their respective Chapter Regents if they have not received this information. Chaplains should read these instructions carefully and use the appropriate forms from the NIP.

The Chapter Chaplain's Report Form is to be used when sending birthday notification information to the Chaplain General. In order to maintain timely communication with 90, 100 and 100-plus-year-old Daughters celebrating their birthdays, notifications to the Chaplain General must be received by the fifteenth of the month before the birthday in order for the card to be mailed in time. We request your cooperation.

The Chaplain General and the State Chaplains seek the support of the Chapter Regents and Chaplains in response to these reminders.

Dell Dickins Scoper
Chaplain General

Office of the Treasurer General

The last day of February marks the end of the fiscal year for the National Society as well as for many chapters and state societies. At the end of the fiscal year, several activities require your consideration: closure of the books for the fiscal year and an approved budget for the beginning of the next fiscal year. Also timed to the end of the
fiscal year is IRS reporting—the filing of a Form 990, 990EZ or, new this year, the 990-N. Another item completed frequently with the end of the fiscal year is an audit or review.

The DAR Handbook and National Bylaws states, “The books of the treasurer should be audited annually. In most chapters the audit may be completed by a committee appointed by the regent for this purpose. In larger chapters and chapters owning property such as a chapter house, the audit us usually completed by an accountant. The report of the auditing committee is adopted by the assembly.” (Chapter IX, Information for the Chapters, Chapter Treasurer, p. 167)

In short, all chapters/states must annually audit or review chapter financial records and present a report to the chapter/state members. Generally this is done at an annual meeting/state conference.

Clarification: For chapters and states filing a Form 990 with the IRS, and chapters and states owning real property, it is prudent to hire a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) to complete an independent audit of the financial statements and issue an opinion on those statements. For all other chapters and states, the regent shall appoint an Audit/Review Committee. The committee must consist of at least three (3) members; the Chapter Treasurer may not serve on the committee. This committee should conduct a review of annual financial statements and supporting financial records to ascertain whether the Treasurer is maintaining complete financial records and is following proper control procedures, including obtaining proper authorization for disbursement of funds and promptly depositing funds received from members. The Audit/Review Committee will report its findings to the assembly.

The Treasurer General has forms on the Members’ Web Site to assist with year-end reporting, as well as a retention schedule. We hope you find them useful. We look forward to visiting with you at Continental Congress—plan to attend the Treasurer General’s Forum on Wednesday! If our office may be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us at phurd@dar.org or TGaccounting@dar.org.

Margaret Sinclair Hurd
Treasurer General

Office of the Registrar General

Applications and supplementals continue to arrive in the Registrar General’s Office in increasing numbers. In fact, during the calendar year of 2007, more than 9,300 applications were delivered to our office. May brought the highest volume of applications when 1,003 arrived at Headquarters during that month, followed by 942 applications in November. Since July 2007, 4,214 applications have been verified and 386 new ancestors have been established.

Not only is the number of applications exciting for our membership, but the applications are also coming in better prepared. There are at least two reasons for this. First, the chapter can order the correct Record Copy for the applicant using the information from the online Ancestor Database. The applicant can then cite the correct service and source of that service of her ancestor. There are fewer applications submitted with lines that are closed. Secondly, more Volunteer Genealogist Workshops have been presented across the country to a greater number of attendees. In 2008, five such workshops are scheduled. Please check your calendars for workshops in Oregon, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin and Connecticut. All of this saves time for the genealogists so that, presently, applications are being verified in about eight weeks and supplementals are taking approximately four months.

Chapter Registrars, please continue to check the booklets Is That Service Right?, revised in June 2005, and Is That Lineage Right?, revised in April 2005. Both of these can be ordered from The DAR Store for $2.25 each.

The Application Check List, revised in July 2007, Application Papers: Instructions for Their Preparation, revised in October 2006; and Step by Step Instructions for Completing DAR Application Papers, dated July 2007, can be downloaded from the Members’ Web Site. Click on Forms, then Registrar General. The Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars can be downloaded from the Members’ Web Site by clicking on Forms and then Organizing Secretary General. Procedures and instructions do change from time and time, and compliance in preparation of the application will greatly enhance the application process.

It is expected that a prospective member will receive assistance in the preparation of her application from officers and chairmen. The only compensation officers and chairmen may receive is reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses.

Once §501(c)(3) status is established, there are still ongoing responsibilities to ensure maintenance of the tax-exempt status. No part of an organization’s net earnings may inure to the benefit of an individual who has a personal or private interest in the activities of the organization. For further information, refer to the Compliance Guide for §501(c)(3) Public Charities found on the Internal Revenue Service Web site: www.irs.gov.

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

Office of the Historian General

When historians are researching a topic, they rely heavily on primary sources. A DAR member plays the role of a historian when she submits an application to place a Revolutionary War grave marker or a Historical/Commemorative marker. Therefore, it is critical for members to understand the importance of using primary sources. But what exactly is a primary source? Primary sources are original documents, manuscripts and contemporary records. They are also documents that are created at the same time that an event occurred. In terms of submitting information in support of applications for Revolu-
thony War grave markers, this would mean that the best documentation for birth, death, service and residence would come from records that date to the mid-to-late 18th and early 19th centuries. The best documentation for Historical/Commemorative marker applications would come from sources that are contemporary to the event or person that is being verified. Research that is based on primary sources is more reliable than research that is based on secondary, or compiled, sources. Some examples of commonly used primary sources are:

- Letters
- Diaries
- Journals
- Contemporary obituaries
- Speeches
- Official government records—including pension files, tax lists and census records
- Vital records—including birth, death and marriage certificates
- Contemporary newspaper articles

When using primary sources it is important to properly cite them; this lets others who may read your research know where the source can be found. Citations contain information the citation will contain. If you have any questions about how objects are dealt with once deaccessioned. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of a museum. Disposal is what happens to an object once it has been deaccessioned.

As required by the DAR Museum’s official collections policy, objects to be deaccessioned are first approved by a committee of the Museum’s curators and registrars, then carefully considered by the Art Critics Committee and are finally passed to the Executive Board for approval. This policy, approved in 1990 and 2001 by the NSDAR Executive Board, serves the purposes for which they were initially acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection.

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

- **#66.300.2** — porcelain plate with blue design, late 19th century; gift of Mrs. Benjamin P. Knight Jr.; in honor of Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, past Curator General; broken and formerly saved for study, but no longer needed

- **#50.52.6** — wine glass with baluster stem, late 18th century; given by Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp; broken and formerly saved for study, but no longer needed

- **#S.83.66.1-.5** — plate shards (broken pieces) of a Chinese export porcelain plate; 1790–1800; given by Mrs. Randolph Norris Shreve; small pieces with some missing pieces, formerly saved for study, but no longer needed

- **#66.158** — soup plate in blue willow pattern; 19th century; gift of Mrs. Reuben Bughman; broken and formerly saved for study, but no longer needed

- **#1711** — Sandwich glass fragments; gift of Mrs. Hazel Blake French; broken and formerly saved for study, but no longer needed

- **#5289** — three fireplace logs; donor unknown; disintegrating

- **#50.81.2** — pressed-glass cup plate, c. 1840; gift of Mrs. Edward J. Merkle; one large piece missing and several smaller chips; not repairable

- **#46.144.a, .b** — ceramic sugar bowl and lid with brown sponged design; c. 1820; gift of Miss Helen Dorothy Atkinson; lid cracked and chipped and sugar bowl missing
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• #64.290.a, b — Chinese export porcelain tea bowl and saucer decorated with monogram; c. 1800–1810; gift of Mrs. Theodore Morford; bowl and saucer cracked and chipped; piece missing from saucer

• #3081 — creamware pitcher with transfer-printed designs of a ship and a map of the United States in 1783; c. 1790, gift of Mrs. Geo. E. Chadsey, broken and repaired with large piece missing

• #73.197 — blown-glass compote with diamond-cut decorations, made in England, c. 1800–1830; gift of Tennessee State Society; smashed and repaired with infilled areas

• #82.46 — transfer-printed pearlware washbowl with image of the landing of General Lafayette at Castle Garden, N.Y.; 1824–1830, made by James and Ralph Clews, Staffordshire, England; gift of Mrs. Clyde A. Horn; broken and repaired, several long cracks remain

• #64.264.1.a,.b — Chinese export porcelain tureen with lid; made in Canton, China; c.1800; gift of Mr. Frank E. Klapthor; broken into many pieces and repaired with staples

• #61.12 — candlestand made of poplar, c. 1800; gift of Bertha Cady Propson; leg broken off

• #6974.a, b — copper luster teapot and lid with enameled design; 19th century; gift of Miss Catherine Scott Hills; spout chipped, handle broken and lid-chipped

• #66.176.a, b — Chinese export porcelain ginger jar and lid with underglaze blue design; c. 1800 gift of Mrs. Richard G. Canfield; lid broken and badly chipped

• #61.21 — pearlware bowl with blue and gray transfer-printed design, made in England; c. 1820; gift of Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson; broken and repaired, several long cracks remain

• #125 — Chinese export porcelain punch bowl with glazed orange, blue, red and gold Imari patterns; 1760–1780; gift of Abby I. Bulkley; broken into many pieces and poorly repaired

• #73.138 — steel fork with wood handle; 18th century; gift of Buelah Wallace; steel tines missing from handle

• #72.56.1,.2 — pair of porcelain vases with multi-colored floral relief and two handles; 1850–1860; donor unknown; both vases have multiple breaks which have been repaired with staples

• #53.30 — mirror with turned wood frame and lightwood inlay; 1800–1822; gift of Mrs. James MacFarquhar, in memory of her father, Benjamin W. Clark; mirror replaced, reverse painting on glass for top section is missing and replaced with plain modern mirror

• #71.107 — neoclassical style armchair with shield back and spade feet; c. 1800; Museum purchase; back broken and repaired, both arm supports broken and one repaired, multiple other repairs to seat, legs and arms

• #6624 — bayonet, American-made, based on a British pattern with square shoulders at the base of the blade, severely rusted from being buried in the ground

• #65.284 — silver teaspoon with fiddle-shaped handle and “R” inscribed on handle; c. 1790; gift of Mrs. Thomas J. Kastell; handle bent and broken off

• #6502.1 — spinning wheel with turned legs; gift of Miss Florelta Vining; in pieces and reglued; also duplicates other pieces in the collection; recommend transferring to the Touch of Independence Education Center outside the New Hampshire Attic

• No Item # — library bookcase in the classical style with three glazed doors on upper case enclosing adjustable shelves and three glazed doors on the lower case enclosing stationary shelves; made last quarter of 19th century; gift of Mary Anna Beall and William Ryland Beall in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Beall; requires extensive repairs, accepted as Museum office furniture and not accessioned.

Most of the above pieces were in poor condition when they were acquired for the collection. The collection has since grown and examples in better condition have been added. Some of these objects have disintegrated on their own due to factors in their construction or fabrication.

II. Objects that are reproductions are as follows:

• #6459.1,.2 — two corner cupboards in the Neoclassical style, c. 1910–1920; gift of North Carolina State Society

• #6476 — reproduction of a 17th-century, three-legged black copper candlestick; made in the 20th century; donor unknown

Recent scholarship has provided more information for critically examining the above objects to determine authenticity.

III. Objects that do not fit within the parameters of the collection are as follows:

• #5246 — book— *Historic Places in Tennessee* by Haywood Norman, 1923; gift of Penelope J. Allen; modern
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- **#76.49** — composition baby doll with stuffed body; 1950–1975; gift of Miss Mary Moffett; modern; doll is also in poor condition

- **#74.47** — Urn-shaped cup with two side handles with inscription “To our beloved State Regent Mrs. James Pease Brayton from her Loving Michigan Daughters January 24, 1909”; gift of the Michigan State Society; modern; recommend transferring this piece to Michigan State Society

- **#68.106.1, .2** — Copper Liberty Tree Bicentennial commemorative medallions; 1968; gift of Mr. V. Leslie Herbert; modern

- **#2490** — iron stand for displaying small trunks; 20th century; given by Ohio chapters; modern and not useful for Museum displays

- **#48.92** — tall case clock with case of Northern European origin; face has plate marked “No. 85 Johannes Helle-buick 1785”; gift of Mrs. H. C. Morris; made of pieces from a variety of other clocks

- **#5409** — desk set made of brass, glass and wood; late 19th century; donor unknown; made too late for collection

- **#3915.a, .b** — blocks of Vermont marble made into bookends; made in 20th century; gift of Miss Shirley Farr; modern

- **#71.82** — mahogany and maple lady’s tambour desk, 1790–1810; gift of Pennsylvania State Society; made up of old and new parts

- **#75.13** — slant-front desk made of walnut, poplar and pine with parts dating to the late 18th century; gift of Mrs. Janet Sides in memory of Ida Speakman Coyle; heavily restored with drawers rebuilt, hardware replaced and back replaced

- **#74.119** — portrait of Benjamin Franklin by S. George Phillips after an original by Joseph Duplessis, 1964; gift of Pennsylvania State Society; modern; recommend transferring to NSDAR collection

- **#R.91.27** — portrait of Thomas Mifflin by S. George Phillips after an original by Charles Willson Peale, 1964; gift of Pennsylvania State Society; modern; recommend transferring to NSDAR collection

The Museum has written more specific guidelines governing acquisitions to the collection in order to maintain the high quality of the collection.

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**FROM THE COLLECTION**

**DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT**

*In 1834,* 16-year-old Louisa Martha Vanlaw completed her lovely architectural sampler in Belmont County, Ohio. Louisa and her family were members of the Society of Friends Stillwater Monthly Meeting. There are several Quaker motifs stitched on this beautifully designed sampler, including the familiar “Emblem of Love” symbol with paired birds.

This sampler is among those to be featured in the upcoming exhibition “Telling Their Stories: 19th-Century Samplers and Silk Needlework.” The exhibition is scheduled to open April 11, 2008, in the main gallery of the DAR Museum.
THE FIRST WINTER STORM of the season hit the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area on December 5, 2007, but it didn’t keep guests from sharing in the holiday spirit at DAR Headquarters. Despite the more than four inches of snow layering downtown D.C., the Sixth Annual DAR Christmas Open House attracted close to 600 guests to the beautifully decorated Memorial Continental Hall.

Many guests commented on how the snow falling throughout the evening helped to put them in a particularly festive spirit. One little boy was so excited about the snow that he wanted to bring his giant snowball into the building. The cold weather made the hot chocolate and cider comforting refreshments, and the cookies disappeared by the end of the night as well.

The increasingly popular and successful event welcomed DAR Open House regulars as well as first-timers to the building. DAR Executive Officers and other local members were on hand to greet the public and introduce them to all the fabulous things DAR has to offer. Young and old alike toured the historic period rooms decorated for the holidays and learned about early American life and furnishings from the DAR docents. Children excitedly told Santa what they hoped to receive for Christmas and played with replica 18th-century toys in the Touch of Independence Education Center.

The DAR Museum and Americana Room special exhibits received much praise, and visitors were in awe of the beauty of the DAR Library. Guests enjoyed the musical entertainment of the women’s quartet, Seraphim, and the Wilson Senior High School Concert Choir. Many visitors were also excited to learn more about the DAR from the “Today’s DAR” and “Memorial Continental Hall: 100 Years of History” videos that were shown during the event and the informational handouts provided about the organization.

As the DAR Open House came to a close, families gathered for last-minute photos in front of the magnificent Pennsylvania Foyer Christmas tree before bundling up to return home. Outside, the snow had finally stopped falling for the first time all day and had left white, fluffy mounds all over the historic DAR Headquarters Building sparkling with bright lights.
GENEALOGY QUERIES

Cost 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.

BOWEN: My ancestor William Russell Bowen was born in 1786 to William Bowen of Sumner, Tenn., Revolutionary War hero, and his wife Mary Henley Russell, daughter of Revolutionary Brigadier General William Russell. William Bowen purportedly married Mary Rankin in 1807. Second wife Polly McCall was said to die in 1832. Does anyone know about Mary Rankin: where she married, where she died? Where Polly McCall married, when she died? Contact Stella Leis, 5100 John Ryan Blvd. 538, San Antonio, TX 78245.

BREWER: Seeking information on Frederick, born circa 1835 in Vermont—in 1860 census Burke, Dane, Wisc. Contact Bettie Francis, PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

FARNUM: Seeking information on Frederick, married Elizabeth Dodd in 1806 in New York. Contact Bettie Francis, PO Box 2452, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

COME ONE, COME ALL 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., this summer.

Turn to the tentative Congress Schedule, beginning on page 92, to see the variety of events offered throughout the week.

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

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Local DAR promotion efforts by members across the country serve as the best way to help spread the word about the outstanding work of the Society in local communities. The National Society provides many resources and tools to assist in your public relations programs. The following resources, available in The DAR Store and from the DAR Public and Members’ Web sites, can help members and chapter leaders familiarize media, prospective members and other community organizations with the DAR.

Public Relations and Media Committee Web Page

This committee page located on the Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org/committees/pr.index.htm) contains press release templates, graphics, contact information for the National Chairman and a variety of helpful tips and tools. You will also find the newly updated “ABCs of Public Relations” to help guide your efforts to promote the DAR to the media.

DAR Press Kit

These information packets have recently been updated for the Calvin Administration. The press kit contains a comprehensive overview of the history and work of the Society in an attractive, accessible format. Designed to help journalists and media understand the background of their stories, the press kits are great to give to anyone who you want to understand the DAR more fully. The DAR Press Kits are available to purchase from The DAR Store. Press kits may be ordered with or without the four colorful DAR brochures that explain the Society, Library, Museum and Americana Collection.

DAR Fact Sheet

This single-page information sheet provides a condensed version of factual information about the organization. The Fact Sheet is a great way to introduce the many facets of DAR to prospective members and the public. Current members can also rely on it as a quick reference for contact information and basic DAR facts. Members can download a PDF version of the document from the DAR Public and Members’ Web sites or request free copies from The DAR Store.

“Today’s DAR”

This exciting new DAR membership video contains first-hand perspectives on the wide variety of fascinating projects accomplished by DAR chapters around the country. It’s a great way to introduce prospective members to the service opportunities that membership provides, and advertise the DAR in the community through local public access channels. In addition to the video being available for all members to purchase from The DAR Store, state societies have the option of requesting bulk quantities of the video to be sold on consignment at state meetings. Offering the video on-site at state gatherings is sure to put the videos in the hands of more members across the country, which will, hopefully, enable more prospective members to see the footage. State Regents or Public Relations Chairmen can contact The DAR Store for more details.

American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR

This new publication is the beautiful, professionally designed coffee table book that includes everything you ever wanted to know about the DAR! Containing information about the Society’s past, the Headquarters buildings, famous Daughters, interesting projects and much more, and incorporating more than 400 full-color photographs, the book is a collector’s item for members and makes a perfect donation to local schools, libraries and VA hospitals.

These PR materials are available on the DAR Web sites and in The DAR Store in order to provide high-quality tools to assist members’ efforts in promoting the DAR in their communities. With all of these beautiful and informative materials available, you can let everyone know about all the great things DAR has to offer. Place orders from The DAR Store Online at http://members.dar.org/darstore or by calling the store toll-free at (888) 673–2732.
A SPECIAL MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 11:55 a.m. on December 8, 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 read the call: “A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, December 8, 2007, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters and approval of pins and committees.”

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, 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 Barbot and Mayer.

State Regents: Mesdames Trader, Bowyer, Carpenter, Voll, Snedaker, and Caskey.

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 October 6, 2007, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Merry Ann Wright, Helen Mitchler, and Lanita Rasak.

The President General moved “that the 1,519 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Registrar General

October 6, 2007 to December 5, 2007

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

Application papers received ..............1,769
Application papers verified ..............1,519
Junior members approved ..............309

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to August 20, 2007, have been reviewed.

Supplemental papers pending as of this date ..........................2,673
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ..............................................91
Total number of applications and supplementals verified .....................................2,318
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ................................537
Number of new ancestors verified (apps and supps) .................149
Last DAR National Number issued ........................................................857467

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,519 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ........................................................................676
(October 6, 2007 through December 7, 2007)
Resigned ........................................................................2,354
(October 6, 2007 through December 7, 2007)
Reinstatements ..................................................................207
(October 7, 2007 through December 8, 2007)
The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 207 members.” Adopted.

Due to the death of the Montana State Vice Regent, the incoming State Vice Regent, JoAnn Jordan Piazzola, is presented for confirmation for this office.

Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Barbara T. Wiseman, Saint Petersburg, Florida; Lana M. Smith, Estherwood, Louisiana; and Martha F. Cummings, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman the following member at large is presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Candace G. Biamonti, Rome, Italy.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Fresno and Yosemite, name is Fresno-Yosemite, location is Fresno, California; and Fort Plain and Saint Johnsville, name is Fort Plain, location is Fort Plain, New York.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment. Nenemiah Howard, Tuskegee, Alabama and Carteret, Morehead City, North Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are presented for confirmation: Magnolia Ellis, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk, Wilmington, North Carolina; and San Carlos, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico.

Carole Temple Farmer
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation on one (1) state vice regent; confirmation of four (4) organizing regents; merger of four (4) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of three (3) chapters.” Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, December 8, 2007
Dell Scoper
Patricia Mayer
Barbara Carpenter

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Golden West Tea, J.W. Marriott Hotel

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INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

If you are interested in joining the DAR in the Washington, D.C., Independence Day Parade on July 4, 2008, please contact Katrina Sarlin via e-mail only at DARJuly4@gmail.com by May 18.

Changes to the schedule can be monitored on the Members’ Web Site.

Fifty Year Club Board Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Fifty Year Club Luncheon: Wednesday, July 9, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $48.60. Checks payable to NSDAR, Fifty Year Club. Before Congress: Diane T. Taylor, Treasurer, 1070 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235–2741. Phone: (781) 871–3081. Reservations by June 8. No refunds. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Founders Club Reception and Dinner (Members Only): Wednesday, July 9, Reception 4:30–5 p.m., Dinner 5–6 p.m. The Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle, NW, Washington D.C. 20036. Contacts: Faye H. Fron, Director of Development, or Julia Esko, Donor Relations Associate. NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org, Reservations required by June 20.

Heritage Club Brunch (Topaz Level): Wednesday, July 9, 8 a.m.–12 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, Pennsylvania Foyer and South Portico, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Contacts: Faye H. Fron, Director of Development, or Julia Esko, Donor Relations Associate. NSDAR, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org, Reservations required by June 20.

Heritage Club Luncheon (Pearl through Diamond Levels): Wednesday, July 9, 11 a.m.–12 p.m. (Ruby–Diamond), 1–2 p.m. (Pearl), Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Contacts: Faye H. Fron, Director of Development, or Julia Esko, Donor Relations Associate. NSDAR, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org, Reservations required by June 20.

National Officers Club Board Meeting: Monday, July 7, 1–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Officers Club Banquet: Monday, July 7, 6:30–10 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Price $64. Checks Payable to National Officers Club. Before Congress: Nelly G. Shearer, Treasurer, 1225 Oak Timber Circle, Collierville, TN 38017. Phone: (901) 854–9151. E-mail: njgs@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 19. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


National Vice Chairmen’s Association Supper: Tuesday, July 8, 5–8 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Price $52. Checks Payable to National Vice Chairmen’s Association. Before Congress: Joy D. Hagg, NVCA Treasurer, 642 Northgate Dr., Lindale, TX 75771–5305. Reservations and refunds before June 1. NVCA members only please. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Regents Club Dinner: Tuesday, July 8, 6–9 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $48. Checks Payable to NSDAR State Regents Club, Treasurer. Before Congress: Cheryl Clark, Treasurer, PO Box 116, Ellwood, NE 68937–0116. Reservations by June 23. No refunds after June 16. Tickets will not be mailed. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Please note food allergies with reservation.

State Vice Regents Club Annual Meeting and Luncheon: Friday, July 11, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $43. Checks Payable to State Vice Regents Club. Before Congress: Martha G. Bamhart, 2286 E 550 S-57, Churubusco IN, 46723–9647. Phone: (260) 693–3369. E-mail: barn3369@earthlink.net. Reservations by May 15. No refunds after deadline. Tickets will not be mailed. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast: Saturday, July 12, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $38. Checks Payable to Vice Presidents General Club. Before Congress: Jean D. Mann, 2048 Oak Marsh Dr., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034–2407. Reservations and refunds by June 20. Tickets will not be mailed. Tickets will not be available during Congress.
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<td>Wednesday–Friday, July 9–11, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Dressing Room #4, Lower Level, Constitution Hall</td>
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<td>Thursday, July 10, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Ellen W. Thorson, 9 Taney Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401–2711. Reservations by June 23. No refunds after June 16. Tickets will not be mailed; pick them up at the luncheon. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Please note food allergies with reservation.</td>
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<td>DAR Museum Outside Walking Tour</td>
<td>“Designed for Style: Architecture of the White House Neighborhood” Wednesday, July 9, 10–11:30 a.m. Meet at the D Street entrance to the Administration Building. Join curators from the Neighbors to the President Consortium on a 90-minute outdoor walking tour for special insights into the architecture and design of select buildings around the White House. Organized by the Consortium, walking tours are limited to 20 participants and costs $10 per person. Please contact (202) 879–3240 or <a href="mailto:rboyd@dar.org">rboyd@dar.org</a> to register for the tour.</td>
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<td>DAR Schools Supper</td>
<td>Friday, July 11, 4:30–6:15 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $52. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Ellen K. White, PO Box 78, Ashby, NE</td>
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DAR Service for Veterans Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon: Friday, July 11, 12–1:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $47. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Patricia Hance, 623 E Dixon St., Lincolnton, NC 28092–3011. E-mail: bphance@bellsouth.net. Reservations by June 23. Refunds before July 1st. Please enclose SASE. Use First Class Mail only. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

DAR Speakers Staff Committee Meeting: Friday, July 11, 7:30–8:30 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Department of the Interior Murals Tour: Thursday, July 10, 2008, 1:30–2:30 p.m., Department of the Interior Museum. Led by Hunter Hollins of the Department of the Interior Museum, participants get an exclusive look at murals located throughout the Department of the Interior Building. These fabulous floor-to-ceiling murals were commissioned for each floor of the building and for main gathering areas to give the employees a sense of the value of their work and to exhibit the activities of each Interior bureau. Due to security concerns, the murals are only accessible to the public by guided tour. Please contact (202) 879–3240 or rboyd@dar.org to register for the tour.

Development Committee Meeting: Tuesday, July 8, 9–11:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Events for Men and Families: Thursday, July 10, 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Bus pick-up at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW entrance. $62 (nontransferable) with SASE. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Dale Boggs, 15107 Interlachen Drive, #524, Silver Spring, MD 20906. Phone: (301) 438–2817. E-mail: DAREVENT@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Historic tour led by special Civil War guide Dave Goetz. “Atrocities of 1864 Mosby’s Confederacy Tours”. Tour covers the Front Royal, Va., vicinity and includes lunch. Not included: fee of $4 each for two museums—your choice! Medical release required. Dress casually for walking and heat. Mark meal choice: chicken Caesar salad, cheeseburger, or chicken sandwich. Extra special narrated Civil War interpretation by Dave Allison during travel. See changes and additional information on DAR Continental Congress Web site.

Gift Acceptance Ceremony: Tuesday, July 8, 1–2 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Participants must notify Faye H. Fron, Director of Development, of their gifts to be presented by June 15. NSDAR, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (202) 879–3343. E-mail: development@dar.org.

Guest Hospitality Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 9:30–10:30 a.m., D Street Lobby, Constitution Hall.

Historian General’s Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., Americana Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

House Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 9–10 a.m., Rows A–D, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Joint Chairmen’s Meeting: Of the following: All-American Chorus, Congress Music, Congress Program, Guest Hospitality, Marshal, Page, Platform, PG Reception Room, and Seating Committees, as well as Platform Pages and appropriate staff, Tuesday, July 8, 1:15–3 p.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Junior American Citizens Committee Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Junior Membership Committee Forum: Thursday, July 10, 4–6:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Junior Membership Committee Luncheon: Saturday, July 12, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $41. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Jeanne Alberston, 7769 Kylan Court, Fishers, IN 46038–1230. Reservations and refunds by June 27. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Junior Shoppe Sales: Monday–Saturday, July 7–12, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall.

Lineage Research Committee Meeting: Tuesday, July 8, 2:30–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Literacy Promotion Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Long Range Planning Commission Meeting: Sunday, July 6, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Kemper Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Marshal Committee Meeting: Tuesday, July 8, 3–4 p.m., Blair Suites B and C, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

Membership Special Event: Wednesday, July 9, 8:30–10 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Memorial Service: Sunday, July 13, 9–10:30 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Memorial Service Committee Meeting: Saturday, July 12, immediately following Evening
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Session, Platform, Constitution Hall
National Board of Management Luncheon: Sunday, July 13, 12:30–1:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
National Board of Management Meetings: Monday, July 7, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Sunday, July 13, 2–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.
National Defense Committee: Wednesday, July 9, Reception 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Requesting Grand Foyer, Luncheon 12 p.m.–2:30 p.m., Steps, Constitution Hall.
National Defense Committee: Monday, July 7, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Steps, Constitution Hall.
National Defense Committee: Tuesday, July 8, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 9, 9–10 a.m., and before each Business Session, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
Table Committee Informational Meeting: Tuesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Back of Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
President General’s Project Table Committee Informational Meeting: (Volunteers, State Chairmen, National Divisional Vice Chairmen PG Project Committee and National Vice Chairmen Congressional Sales Only) Tuesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Back of Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
President General’s Project Table Sales: Tuesday–Saturday, July 8–12, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall Lobby.
President General’s Reception Room Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 9:30–10:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.
Public Relations and Media Committee Meeting: Thursday, July 14, 3:30–4:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.
Registrar General’s Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 2–4 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.
Treasurer General’s Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 10–11 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.
Tribute to the Founders: Sunday, July 13, immediately following the Memorial Service, Founders Monument, C Street.
Units Overseas Committee Luncheon & International Bazaar: Thursday, July 10, 12–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $50. Checks payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: LaRinda Huntley-Kaplan, 3720 William J. Cowan Wynd, Raleigh, NC 27612. Phone: (919) 881–7823. E-mail: huntleykaplan@yahoo.com. Please enclose a SASE with check. Reservations by June 25. Refunds by June 13. Reserved Patron Tables for 10 are available! Complete payment for table ($500) must be sent together in one envelope with one SASE. Tickets will not be available during Congress.
Units Overseas Committee Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.
Page Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 10–11 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
Page Lounge Closes: Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall. All personal items must be removed and all locker keys must be returned by this time.
Pages (All) Meeting and Flag Rehearsal: Wednesday, July 9, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
Pages (First-Year) Meeting and Tour: Wednesday, July 9, 2:00 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
Pages Official Photo: Friday, July 11, 11:30 a.m., 18th Street Steps, Constitution Hall.
Pages Registration: Monday, July 7, 1–3 p.m., Tuesday, July 8, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 9, 9–10 a.m., and before each Business Session, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
Platform Committee Meeting: Tuesday, July 8, 3–4 p.m., Conductors Room, Constitution Hall.
President General’s Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 2–4 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.
Registration: Monday, July 7, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Tuesday, July 8, 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, July 9 and 10, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Friday, July 11, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.
Registration Committee Meeting: Monday, July 7, 9–10 a.m., Arizona Lounge, Lower Level, Administration Building.
Registration Line Committee Meeting: Monday, July 7, 9–10 a.m., Dressing Room #2, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.
Resolution Committee Meetings: Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8 and 9, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.
Seating Committee Meeting: Monday, July 7, 8–10 a.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.
Spanish Task Force Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
Registrar General’s Forum: Wednesday, July 9, 2–4 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.
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Volunteer Genealogists Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 8–9 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Voting: Saturday, July 12, 8 a.m.–2 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Women’s Issues Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 10–11 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

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Alabama Tea: Thursday, July 10, 4–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $43. Checks payable to ASDAR. Before Congress: Helen Hahn, 1270 Wellesley Green, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406–3606. Phone: (205) 345–3734. E-mail: helenhahn@aol.com. Reservations by and refunds by July 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Arizona Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Azalea Tea: Hosted by North Carolina (Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee), Thursday, July 10, 4–6 p.m., Salons 2 and 3, J.W. Marriott Hotel, Price $45. Checks payable to NCSDAR. Before Congress: Sue Anderson, 1111 Wynnewood Ave, High Point, NC 27262–2837. Phone (336) 889–9921. E-mail: sanderson322000@yahoo.com. Reservations by June 25. No refunds after June 15. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

California Congressional Tea: Tuesday, July 8, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel, Salons F & G. $42. Checks payable to California Congressional Tea. Before Congress: Leonora Branca, 1117 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953–3130. Reservations and refunds by June 24. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

“DAR Soars in West Virginia” Breakfast: Wednesday, July 9, 8 a.m., Garden Terrace, J.W. Marriott Hotel. $29.50. Checks payable to State Treasurer, WVDAR. Before Congress: Charla Nutter, State Vice Regent, WVDAR, 102 Sacra Via Street, Marietta, OH 45750. Phone: (304) 629–6228. Reservations by June 13. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Florida and Missouri, Show Me Sunshine Reception: Tuesday, July 8, 3:30–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $39. Checks payable to Missouri State Society DAR. Before Congress: Lemira Parks, 2505 South Ward Ave, Caruthersville, MO 63830. Reservations and Refunds by June 23. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Great Plains and Grand Prairie Tea: Hosted by New Mexico (Arizona, Hawaii, Kansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah), Friday, July 11, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to NMSODAR. Before Congress: GiGi Parker, 3761 Quay Road 64.5, Tucumcari, NM 88401. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Georgia Luncheon: Friday, July 11, 12–1:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to GSSDAR State Treasurer. Before Congress: Barbara Chastain, 206 Bolling Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30305–3107. Phone: (404) 233–1950. E-mail: babschastain@earthlink.net. Reservations and refunds by June 25. Send SASE for ticket. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Golden West Tea: Hosted by New Mexico (Arizona, Hawaii, Kansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah), Friday, July 11, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to NMSODAR. Before Congress: GiGi Parker, 3761 Quay Road 64.5, Tucumcari, NM 88401. Reservations and refunds by June 24. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


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

Indiana Tea: Wednesday, July 9, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.
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$43. Checks payable to State Treasurer, Indiana DAR. Before Congress: Patricia Dove, 443 Wellington Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door.

Michigan Delegation Dinner: Wednesday, July 9, 4:30 p.m. cash bar, 5:15 p.m. dinner, Doubles Tree Hotel. Steak Saltimbocca, $55. Pan-seared Chicken, $50. Checks payable to MSDAR. Before Congress: Barbara Allison, State Treasurer/Tour Director, PO BOX 797, Fowlerville, MI 48836. Reservations by June 15.

Mississippi Breakfast: Thursday, July 10, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to New York State Organization, NSDAR. Before Congress: Theda Mills, 13153 Roosevelt Highway, Waterport, NY 14571. Reservations and refunds by June 10. Please note any current office or chairsmanship with your reservation. Your cancelled check is your receipt, and tickets should be picked up at the door. Please indicate your choice of entree (pecan-encrusted chicken, seafood linguine or vegetarian strudel) and any special dietary needs. Tables will have open seating with the exception of head tables, guest tables and pages tables. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

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Continental Congress offers a little something for every member. These images from last year paint a picture of the variety of events that will surely entertain, enlighten and move you at the upcoming 2008 Continental Congress.

1. Actress and veterans advocate Bo Derek was honored on National Defense Night and was pleasantly surprised to be presented with her new DAR membership pin. President General Presley Wagoner (2004–2007) and keynote speaker Admiral Michael Mullen applauded her efforts.

2. Congress has traditionally been a family affair.

3. The Singing Policeman, Daniel Rodriguez, brings the house down with his rendition of “God Bless America” on National Defense Night.

4. Regents gather at the National Officers Club Banquet.

5. Pages prepare for the procession.

6. Daughters enjoy the Heritage Club Luncheon.

7. Opening Night honorees Brian Lamb, founder and president of C-SPAN, who received the MP&T Award, and Rachel and Kelsi Olsen, recipients of the Founders Medal for Youth for their efforts founding an organization to help families of service personnel.
OF A LIFETIME

8. DAR leaders participate in the wreath laying at the Founders Memorial Monument. 9. President General Linda Calvin and the newly elected Executive Committee after the installation ceremony. 10. Members gather on the steps of Memorial Continental Hall prior to an evening ceremony. 11. The DAR assembly filling Constitution Hall applauds as the new Calvin Executives are presented during the Saturday night ceremony. 12. Pages enjoy some free time. 13. DAR American History Essay winners.

IMPORTANT CONGRESS INFORMATION

- The 117th Continental Congress will be held the week of July 9–13, 2008.
- Visit the DAR Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org often for Congress news and updates to the daily schedule. The “Continental Congress” button on the left-hand column will take you to a page devoted to Congress informational updates.
- Check out the tentative daily Congress schedule on pages 92–96 of this issue to see what activities are planned for the week. Updates to the schedule will be posted online.
- Information about reservations for the Congress hotel, the J.W. Marriott, as well as information about alternate hotels, can be found in the Continental Congress section of the DAR Members’ Web Site.
The DAR National Headquarters was created from the ideals of love of country and love of home that members today strive to uphold. As one of the largest building complexes in the world owned and maintained solely by women, the DAR National Headquarters encompasses an entire city block and conveys an impressive presence. Not only is this historic landmark unique in our nation’s capital, it also represents the distinguished history behind the DAR.

From the beginning, DAR members desired a building that was capable of housing their massive collection of literature and antiques from both the Colonial and Revolutionary eras. Daughters wanted a building that represented America through its architecture.

Today, the President General’s Project calls on us to help with the preservation and restoration of this historic treasure. Since the inception of our legacy society, the Founders Club, the National Society has been truly fortunate to have members remember the DAR in their estate plans. While these legacies will enable the organization to thrive, there is currently a great need for contributions that will continue the massive, multi-year restoration project at National Headquarters.

A donation toward the restoration of DAR National Headquarters can be funded in many different ways. An outright gift of cash, or a donation of stocks, bonds or Certificates of Deposit are all ways to help with the preservation of our American landmark. No matter what form of donation fits your needs, any may offer substantial tax incentives. If you would like further information on ways to give, please contact a Gift Planning Associate toll-free at (800) 449–1776 or giftplanning@dar.org.

In dealing with the restoration of such historic buildings, there are countless factors that cannot be overlooked. From the replacement of exposed electrical wiring to the cleaning of the limestone façade and the preservation of the columns on the South Portico that gracefully represent the original 13 Colonies; there is much work to be done. The President General’s Project is an ambitious endeavor, and it challenges us all to help save this glorious monument to our patriotic ancestors—National Headquarters.
Chapter Anniversaries

David Lindsay Chapter, Montevallo, Ala., celebrated 80 years of rich history at a reception held November 4, 2007, at the Mildred Harrison Regional Library and Karl C. Harrison Museum of George Washington in Columbiana, Ala.

Phoebe Robinson was chairwoman of the event. Bonnie Atchison conducted tours of the Harrison Museum, which houses the second-largest private collection of George Washington memorabilia in the country.

Guests were greeted by Chapter Regent Rita Reid and Liberty Belles Kendra Cherry and Nicole Hillman. David Lindsay Chapter members present were: Rita Reid, Helen Phillips, Beverly Hall, Emmie McDonald, Anne Davis, Pat Dove, Caroline Johnson, Lyn Lucas, Judith Arthur, Lucy Carpenter, Shelia Coupland, Stella Tipton and Ashley Arthur.

The National Society was represented by Vice President General Jean Vaughan, Junior American Citizens National Chairman Janeal Shannon and American Heritage National Vice Chairman Connie Grund.

The Alabama Society was represented by State Regent Shelby Ward, First Vice Regent Helen Hahn, Second Vice Regent Carolyn Drennen, Recording Secretary Rita Horton, Corresponding Secretary Annette Smith, Treasurer Janet Deaton and Librarian Lois Robertson.

Flores del Sol Chapter, Haysville, Kan., celebrated its 50th anniversary on May 12, 2007, at the Haysville Community Library. Dinner was served, after which Chapter Regent JoAnn Skelton introduced Kansas State Regent Sammy Cope (2004–2007), State Vice Regent Shirley Coupal (2004–2007), Vice President General Patricia Carpenter (2004–2007) and guests from area chapters. Also in attendance were Flores del Sol Chapter members, Kansas State Registrar Mary Camacho (2004–2007) and past Vice President General Kathryn Compton.

Mrs. Compton told of the chapter’s history, along with the achievements and activities of the chapter in its endeavor to preserve history and patriotism. Mrs. Cope presented an entertaining program about her travels and experiences during her term of office. A reception followed.

Flores del Sol Chapter is best known for recognizing and rewarding good citizenship and public service; presenting flags to schools, hospitals, parks and care homes; supplying Christmas gifts for veterans in the Robert J. Dole VA Hospital in Wichita; and providing, planting and maintaining the flower garden at the VA Hospital.

On November 18, 2007, General Peter Gansevoort Chapter, Albany, N.Y., celebrated the 110th anniversary of its original organization date. The event was held at the chapter house, the historic Van Schaick Mansion in Cohoes, N.Y. More than 50 attendees, including past chapter officers and representatives of the Schuyler Society C.A.R. and S.A.R., enjoyed the festivities. Special guests included District Director Barbara Green, Past Regent Ida Cook Klages and the Honorable John MacDonald, mayor of Cohoes. Raymond Bell presented the program “The Alaska Highway in World War II.”

In observation of DAR National Defense Month, a special exhibit honoring family members who have served and are serving in the military was on display.

During the chapter’s October meeting Kathy Rodgers, President of Legal Momentum, presented a copy of her book Women: A Celebration of Strength to Chapter Regent Johanna Shogan. Ms. Rodgers’ presentation addressed the mission of Legal Momentum,
which is to advance the rights of women and girls by using the power of the law to create innovative public policy. The book was featured at the National Arts Club and is a beautifully illustrated, museum-quality coffee-table book tracing the history of the women’s movement in the United States.

On November 20, 2007, members of the Indian River Chapter, Titusville, Fla., along with state officers and guests, gathered to celebrate the chapter’s 60th anniversary over lunch at the La Cita Golf and Country Club. Florida State Regent Sue Bratton, the guest speaker, congratulated the chapter on its milestone and asked members to support her State Regent’s Project, Haley House in Tampa. Haley House is a facility established to provide living space for families of wounded veterans undergoing treatment at James A. Haley Veterans Hospital.

In November 1947, several members of the Philip Perry Chapter decided to organize a chapter in Titusville to better serve members in the northern part of Brevard County. Under the leadership of Organizing Regent Martha Stanley Ford, 15 women came together to form the Indian River Chapter.

Over the years, the chapter has actively served the community and youth of Titusville and the North Brevard area through its support for the Titusville Avenue of Flags Project, the presentation of awards to community leaders, the annual honoring of winners of the DAR essay contests, and participation in the Titusville Astronaut Memorial Ceremony and the Titusville Flag Day Program.

To commemorate Constitution Week, the four Stark County, Ohio, chapters met on September 15, 2007, at the Alliance Woman’s Club for a combined luncheon. Jane Bain Chapter, Alliance, Ohio, hosted the 2007 event. Hosting duties rotate annually among the Canton, Massillon, Great Trail and Jane Bain chapters.

During the luncheon, Carolyn Miller, Regent of the Jane Bain Chapter, welcomed 56 members and guests, including four national and state officers: Marcia Seifert, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Doris Gorgas, State Chaplain; Barbara Griffith, State Organizing Secretary; and Nancy Valles, Northeast Ohio District Director.

Sandra Zikursh entertained the group with her portrayal of Betsy Ross during a presentation “Betsy Ross: A First-Person Presentation of her Life and Times.” A special cake was shared in celebration of the Jane Bain and Massillon chapters’ 90th anniversaries. The Jane Bain Chapter currently has 24 members and is working with a number of prospective members. The chapter participates in many of the DAR activities and each month honors a senior from each of four area high schools with a DAR Good Citizens award.

Kanestio Valley Chapter, Canisteo, N.Y., celebrated its 110th birthday on October 8, 2007. Members chose to commemorate the occasion in October rather than December, the actual month of organization, due to consideration for the weather. A rededication ceremony was led by Chapter Regent Marie Macool and Chapter Chaplain Fay Hoyt at the site of the monument the chapter erected in 1902 at the Hornell, N.Y., armory. Tammy Kemp and Mary Mosher provided the color guard. Mrs. Macool placed a wreath at the 12-foot sandstone monument that memorializes the Revolution War soldiers buried in the surrounding area. A prayer was offered by Reverend Lawrence Hoyt, a veteran of the Korean War and husband of Fay Hoyt.

On November 10, 2007, Mahantongo Chapter, Pottsville, Pa., celebrated its 100th anniversary. A wreath-laying ceremony honoring founder Sarah E. Shertle Pilgram was held in the historic Charles Baber Cemetery in Pottsville. Mary I. Heilner, another of Mahantongo Chapter’s organizing Daughters, was a charter member of the National Society. A proclamation from the Schuylkill County Commissioners was presented by Commissioner Robert S. Carl Jr.
With the Chapters

Following the graveside service, a luncheon was held at the Schuylkill Country Club in Orwigsburg, Pa. Regent Margaret Keyworth presented a brief chapter history and, with the aid of Marria O’Malley-Walsh, chairman of the 100th anniversary celebration, recognized seven 50-year members. Northeast District Director Margaret O. Venn served as the keynote speaker. Former NATO Supreme Allied Commander Europe General George A. Joulwan, U.S. Army (Ret.), made a surprise visit and graciously delivered a short talk about the importance of the patriotic work the DAR performs. Other dignitaries who were recognized included Bradford Chapter Regent Helen Langdon, Jacob Stroud Chapter Regent Melissa Lambert and Tunkhannoch Chapter Regent Evelyn J. Aronsohn.

October 7, 2007, marked the 25th anniversary of the Natalia Shelikof Chapter, Kodiak, Ala. A celebration commemorated the event.

Through their interest in DAR Project Patriot, chapter members discovered the Wounded Warriors Project. The Wounded Warriors Project brought four groups of wounded veterans to experience the wild outdoors of Alaska as a therapeutic exercise. Working with a network of community organizations, Natalia Shelikof Chapter assisted in serving dinners to groups of visiting veterans, who expressed gratitude for the time and effort spent by others on their behalf. As the Wounded Warriors Project grows, so grows Natalia Shelikof Chapter’s commitment to serve.

Natalia Shelikof Chapter continued supporting our country’s military by adopting eight soldiers. In September, members gathered together personal items, food items, batteries, flashlights, card games, handwritten notes and cards to send to troops. One soldier wrote, “it means a lot. America has a heart for soldiers. I enjoyed the supplies.” Chapter members also gathered in October and November to send boxes of continued caring and support to our soldiers.

Mary Alice Johnson and her daughter, Mary, sent requests to local churches to mention Constitution Week in their bulletins. Dorothy Harshbarger rang the bell at the First Presbyterian Church of St. Albans, and dressed a window at the St. Albans Library with an excellent display about the Constitution. The chapter collected signed Constitution Week proclamations from four local leaders: Governor Joe Manchin; Scott Edwards, mayor of Hurricane; Richard Calloway, mayor of St. Albans; and Frank Mullins, mayor of South Charleston.

Ardmore Chapter, Ardmore, Okla., helped more than 4,000 local children celebrate Oklahoma’s centennial by presenting programs on the history of the Oklahoma flag, which was designed by DAR member Louise Fluke. In addition to talking about the Oklahoma flag, the chapter also shared American flag etiquette and history.

The chapter won first place in the civic division for its “Surrey with the Fringe on Top” float in the Southern Oklahoma Christmas Children’s Parade. Ardmore Chapter received a $3,000 matching grant from a local foundation and raised more than $4,300 on its own to support the Growing Patriots for the Future Project, which provides American history books, videos and flags for seven area schools. With help from another grant, chapter members, in two marathon sewing days, made and sent 100 lap robes to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center along with personalized greeting cards and candy.

Geri Jackson, Regent of Anne Bailey Chapter, Charleston, W.V., presented a program about the Constitution to Alum Creek Elementary School’s fourth- and fifth-grade classes. The children, well prepared for her visit by their teacher, Mrs. Fazio, recited the Preamble to the Constitution and correctly answered many questions. Mrs. Jackson also supplied South Charleston librarian Teresa Matheny with items for the library’s Constitution Week window display.
Chapter members held grave-marking ceremonies honoring former members, hosted a statewide Founders’ Day Luncheon, held a tour of the Chickasaw Nation, covered Southern Oklahoma with Constitution Week and American Indian Heritage Month information, helped with genealogy workshops, presented programs to other chapters, printed their own pictorial yearbook, and more than doubled their membership in the past five years.

Barbara Hardwick donated the flag given to her by the U.S. military upon her husband’s death. College officials, student government representatives and members of the baseball team accepted the flag on behalf of the college.

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Members of Battle Born Chapter, Carson City, Nev., sponsored a December 10, 2007, holiday wreath-laying ceremony honoring veterans as part of the Wreaths Across America project. The wreath was laid at the front steps of the Nevada Capitol by Governor Jim Gibbons and first lady Dawn Gibbons, who were assisted by the fourth-grade class from St. Teresa School. Special guests included Lieutenant Governor Brian Krolicki, State Treasurer Kate Marshall, State Controller Kim Wallin and Tim Tetz, executive director of the Nevada Office of Veterans Affairs. A Cui-ui Society C.A.R. member participated in the ceremony, and the fourth graders were inducted as members of a Junior American Citizens Club.

Battle Born Daughters also celebrated Patriot Day on September 11, 2007, by donating an American flag to Western Nevada College in Carson City, to be flown at the school’s new baseball stadium. Daughters noticed the stadium did not have a flag, so chapter member Barbara Hardwick donated the flag given to her by the U.S. military upon her husband’s death. College officials, student government representatives and members of the baseball team accepted the flag on behalf of the college.

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Battle Born Chapter members on the steps of the Nevada Capitol: Sharon Kientz, Lori Bagwell, Anita Parker, Merry Romine, Barbara Hardwick, Chapter Regent Anita Sheard, Sandy Zboinski, Stacy Woodbury and Susie McCurdy.
More than 120 members from 17 chapters, as well as state officers, attended the annual Sequoyah District Meeting at the Stones River Country Club, hosted by **Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter**, Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Native American theme of the décor, music and luncheon honored the district’s namesake. The video “Today’s DAR” was viewed, and gifts for students at Crossnore School were collected.

Our military troops and veterans were remembered in May with 385 “Tennessee Thank You” postcards and snack packs. Several visits were made to the ‘Tennessee Veterans’ Home to deliver hygiene kits, buddy bags and books.

Major Felicia Hix received the chapter’s first NSDAR Women in American History award for her military service, community volunteerism and chapter committee work.

The members were fortunate to hear representatives from both Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools speak about their missions, visions for the future and strong alliances with NSDAR.

Diana Seals Wood, nine North Carolina state officers and 53 Daughters were present to hear the highlights of work accomplished during the three years of the Wagoner Administration.

As part of the strong and continuing commitment to support our troops and veterans, members of **Cora Stickney Harper Chapter**, Fort Pierce, Fla., sewed tote bags that keep frequently used or needed items easily accessible to recovering soldiers. Chapter members Beverly Ford, Gil Hanlon and Carol Miller sewed bags in two sizes—some to hang on wheelchairs and walkers and some to hang on IV bag stands. Some were made of recycled denim blue jeans and others of canvas, as all need to be heavy-duty and durable with pockets and strong straps.

DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chairman Liz Radloff collected the bags and mailed them to Haley House, the special project of Florida State Regent Sue Bratton. Haley House, a facility where family members and friends may reside in a homelike atmosphere while visiting recovering soldiers, will present the bags on behalf of Cora Stickney Harper Chapter members to the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

**Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter**, Winston-Salem, N.C., hosted the annual joint luncheon meeting with Battle of Shallowford Chapter and Old North State Chapter (both also of Winston-Salem) on November 16, 2007, at the Bermuda Run Country Club. Honorary President General Presley Merritt Wagoner served as the guest speaker at the meeting. North Carolina State Regent

Chapter Regent Patsy Morris presents a portrait to State Regent Judy Chaffin.

**Copper State Chapter**, Litchfield Park, Ariz., was honored to nominate Julius Brown for consideration for the DAR Medal of Honor. Mr. Brown received the medal at the Arizona Society State Conference in May 2007 from State Regent Martha Jones. Copper State Chapter is a young chapter that has been in existence for only four years, so it was an amazing experience to sponsor this Medal of Honor winner. Mr. Brown’s lifelong service to our country is a testament to what makes this nation great. He has served in three wars: World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. He continues to serve and honor our fallen soldiers, sailors and airmen by volunteering with his ritual team from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which performs services at the Arizona National Cemetery. Mr. Brown has served at more than 7,600 funerals. His service to the Boys and Girls Club and the Peoria School District has earned him the admiration and respect of all who have come in contact with him. The amazing thing is that he is still doing all this at the vibrant age of 91. He is truly an inspiration and a role model for today’s youth and an outstanding member of “The Greatest Generation.”

**Council Grove Chapter**, Oklahoma City, Okla., was privileged to participate in the Oklahoma Centennial Parade held on November 16, 2007, in Guthrie, Okla., the territorial capital of the state. This very special occasion was held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Oklahoma’s statehood. The day began with the re-enactment of the proclamation of statehood and continued with a parade full of bands, horses and floats populated.
by citizens in period costume. The chapter float was decorated with red, white and blue streamers and bunting as well as flags of the United States of America and the DAR waving proudly in the stiff Oklahoma breeze. Nine members and three children sat atop hay bales covered with colorful quilts. One of the main concerns was keeping those early 1900s-style hats from flying off into the crowds that cheered the parade participants.

Larealia Camp of General Daniel Newnan Chapter, Newnan, Ga., and her 10-year-old granddaughter Annabelle Camp of General Daniel Newnan Chapter C.A.R. spent the summer of 2007 in Hindman, Ky., where Annabelle was a student at the James Still Learning Center at Hindman Settlement School, a leader in teaching reading to children with dyslexic characteristics. Hindman Settlement School is one of the DAR schools, and it is evident that the school appreciates the support it receives. Mrs. Camp and Annabelle lived in the family’s camper while in Hindman. After six weeks she had advanced almost a year in reading and 3 1/2 years in math. Annabelle’s mother, Kathy Camp, came for a visit and observed her daughter’s class.

Members of the Elizabeth Denton English Chapter, Mineola, Texas, won second place with their Veterans Day Parade entry. Using posters, signs and actions, the float followed the theme “Lest We Forget.” Lucille Gilbreath, in period dress, prayed at a cross. Peggy Bonner, also in period dress, sat at a handmade desk using a feather quill to write letters and send packages from home. The back of the float held a large sign “DAR Won’t Forget,” along with flags and red, white and blue flowers. Chapter Regent Mary Sockwell and Sharon Logan rode the float and handed out flags. Karen Pilgrim and Kelly Lindsay helped decorate but were unable to attend.

Eva Spurlin, dressed as Betsy Ross, sat in a rocking chair holding an old 13-star flag while riding in the back of a pick-up truck with two veterans. Mrs. Spurlin’s husband drove the truck. Sylvia Vandiver, in Native American dress, and Susan Few, in period dress, led the parade carrying the chapter banner. The procession paused while Mineola resident Connie Lowe played taps.

Marilyn Adams, Historian and Public Relations and Media Chairman of Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., appeared on the Chico, Calif., KHSL-TV noon news in September to promote awareness of Constitution Week and the DAR. Mrs. Adams provided information about the history of Constitution Week, as well as a brief explanation of the qualifications for joining National Society and a description of the work of the DAR at the national and chapter levels.

Golden Nugget Chapter honored the signing of the Constitution by ringing church bells at noon on September 17, reading the Preamble to the Constitution, and placing displays in the town hall and the public library. Proclamations from the Paradise Town Council and the Butte County Supervisors were read at the chapter’s September meeting. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger issued a Constitution Week Proclamation which was read at the California State Northern Council meeting in Santa Clara on September 8, 2007.

Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter, Penn Yan, N.Y., held a grave-marking ceremony on September 15, 2007, at the Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Pulteney, N.Y., honoring Phineas Parker. Chapter Regent Allison Rice conducted the ceremony, State Chaplain Bonnie Ranieri gave the invocation, and State Regent Gretta Archer served as guest speaker. Parker’s biography was read by LaVerne Roe. The bronze marker was unveiled by Grace Coombs, and Phyllis Peek
placed a wreath on the grave. Other participants included the Yates County Veterans Color Guard, who were joined by chapter member and veteran Janet Stone bearing the chapter flag.

Phineas Parker was born July 2, 1757, in Mansfield, Conn., to Ephraim and Deborah (Sargeant) Parker. He entered the service in a company of militiamen in Colonel Storr’s regiment and was stationed near Fort Washington. Parker was at the battle of White Plains and saw General Washington and General Sullivan. He was discharged March 1, 1781. On March 28, 1782, he married Lois Southworth. They had six children that were born in Mansfield, Conn., and five more born in Utica, N.Y. About 1825, the couple moved to Pulteney, where Lois died in 1838 and Phineas died on October 26, 1846. Many of their descendants live in the Finger Lakes area of New York.

Members of Havasu Chapter, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., toured the recently restored adobe home of Daniel and Floy Beaver in Parker, Ariz., during their November 2007 meeting. Daughters were guided through the 1932 structure by chapter member Jo Andress, present owner and granddaughter of D.L. Beaver II.

According to Mrs. Andress, her grandfather moved his young family to Parker in 1920 soon after the town began to develop. He began work on the home in 1928, mixing clay from the building site with water and straw to form the adobe bricks.

Mrs. Andress and her husband, Clyde, began restoring the home in 2003, mindful of preserving its historical integrity. Of the restoration process, she said, “The goal was to restore and renovate rather than remodel and reconstruct. We found it time-consuming, expensive, and at times frustrating, but it truly has been an immensely rewarding and exciting experience.”

Following the tour of the Beaver home, chapter members visited the Parker Area Historical Society Museum.

Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester, N.Y., held a grave-marking ceremony and luncheon on Nov 10, 2007, to honor the memory of Sergeant Daniel Bissell, who served as a spy for General George Washington and is one of only three documented Revolutionary War recipients of the Badge of Military Merit, now known as the Purple Heart. More than 60 participants attended the dedication at Allen’s Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield, N.Y., including DAR members from Canandaigua, Caleb Hopkins, Gu-ya-no-ga, Fort Plain, Orleans, Seneca, Quassaick, Melzingah and Willwyck chapters, along with S.A.R. and C.A.R. members.

New York State Vice Regent Denise Doring VanBuren participated in the cemetery dedication and was the guest speaker at the luncheon that followed. Mrs. VanBuren presented a program on the history of the Purple Heart and the Purple Heart Hall of Honor, a new facility located at the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site in New York. The mission of the Hall of Honor is to collect and preserve stories of Purple Heart recipients from all branches of service and across generations in an attempt to ensure that all recipients are represented.
James Gadsden Chapter, Gadsden, Ala., has a special affection for active military members and veterans. In April and November the chapter sent more than 325 pounds of goodies to troops in Iraq. For Memorial Day and Veterans Day, members scheduled six photo opportunities with mayors and received nine signed proclamations. Daughters also placed 410 flags on veterans’ graves in Forrest Cemetery at Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Christmas. Some members spent hours making bibs and lap blankets for residents at two veterans’ homes.

Gadsden always holds an excellent tribute for veterans, starting with a luncheon at Convention Hall and followed by a parade. Chapter members filled more than three tables at the luncheon and were honored to have State Regent Shelby Ward attend and participate in all of the activities on that day. In the parade, a limousine with magnetic signs displaying the chapter name and the DAR logo carried some members along, while the State Regent and Chapter Regent walked the entire length of the parade route handing out flags, lapel pins and bookmarks.

Los Gatos Chapter, Los Gatos, Calif., recently presented the Historic Preservation Medal to San Jose, Calif., resident Jim Zetterquist. Mr. Zetterquist has worked tirelessly to preserve historic landmarks in Silicon Valley by serving on the city’s planning commission and historic landmarks commission, as well working privately with the Preservation Action Council San Jose (PACSJ). One of Mr. Zetterquist’s many projects included the research, design and reproduction of furnishings and the acquisition of artifacts for San Jose’s Peralta Adobe. His work has helped make the Peralta Adobe a memorable field trip destination for many Bay Area students.

The chapter honored Mr. Zetterquist during one of its monthly meetings, to which members were very excited to welcome his wife and two daughters as well as many members of PACSJ. Zetterquist was clearly surprised and honored and it was wonderful that his friends and family were able to see him receive this award.

Reporters from three area newspapers also attended the presentation, which was subsequently featured in all three papers. Following the presentation, everyone enjoyed a lovely lunch and terrific conversation.

A dedication ceremony was held on November 3, 2007, for the Adopt-A-Flag assembly at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery by the Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, Arlington, Texas.

Ardith Stone envisioned the chapter sponsoring a flag assembly at the national cemetery. Through the generous donations of the members, that goal was reached. The marked assembly stands alone at the head of the columbaria, a perfect location for the DAR to be recognized.

The Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery is in its seventh year of service. It is the sixth national cemetery in Texas. The Texas National Cemetery Foundation sponsors the Adopt-A-Flag Program, which provides flag assemblies that encircle the assembly area and line the entrance parkway. The foundation encourages community participation in honoring veterans.

The Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter will celebrate its 55th anniversary in May 2008. The chapter sponsors numerous awards for schoolchildren and personally presents most of them, including a scholarship to a local university. The chapter annually participates in community events and contributes to the genealogy collection of the city public library. Veteran projects have always held a special place in the hearts of chapter members.

Los Gatos Chapter
As members of Mount Rosa Chapter, Littleton, Colo., watched intently, Arapahoe County Deputy Sheriffs Brian McKnight and Lynn Grover displayed a bald eagle and a great horned owl at the chapter’s January meeting.

These two officers have combined professional duties as Crime Prevention Specialists for Community Resources with volunteer work with the birds of HawkQuest. Working as a team, Deputy Grover handles the birds as Deputy McKnight tells their life stories. The HawkQuest birds are injured birds that have been rehabilitated but are incapable of living in the wild.

In Arapahoe County, Community Resource officers visit schools to promote sobriety and abstinence from drugs, alcohol and tobacco to students from the fifth grade onward. McKnight noticed a parallel between the birds, whose bodies were damaged and lives limited, and youth who can become equally damaged by wrong choices. From this observation, he independently created the program “Flying High without Drugs and Alcohol,” which received an award from the National School Resources Association.

Nathaniel Macon Chapter, Macon, Ga., celebrated Katharine Butts Jordan’s 100th birthday at its November meeting. Mrs. Jordan, a member of DAR since February 1, 1939, is a World War II Navy veteran. Fifteen veterans were honored at the meeting. General James E. Sehorn spoke of his imprisonment in Vietnam and the importance of freedom. Members brought items for veterans at the Carl Vinson VA Hospital and Milledgeville War Veterans Home. Nathaniel Macon Chapter members support active military personnel serving in Iraq and Afghanistan by donating personal care items through the local organization Hearts to Heroes.

On Veterans Day, a flag retirement ceremony conducted by Regent Ann Wilson was held at historic Fort Hawkins with 16 lineage societies and veteran organizations presenting flags for retirement. Chapter members attended the dedication of the State Historic Marker on October 29, 2007, at Fort Hawkins. The fort, built in 1806 to defend the Georgia frontier, features a replica blockhouse completed in 1939 through the leadership of Nathaniel Macon Chapter. Chapter members Sandra Adams and Judy Smith serve on the Fort Hawkins Commission that is involved in the archeological excavation and work to rebuild the site.

During 2007, the state of Oklahoma marked its 100th year with many statewide activities and celebrations in various towns and communities, and Oklahoma Prairies Chapter, Bethany, Okla., did not intend to miss the festivities. Oklahoma’s official day of statehood was November 16, 1907. At that time the state capital was Guthrie, but the capital moved to Oklahoma City two years later. The culmination of the year’s events was an all-day celebration in the original capital. Approximately 100,000 Oklahomans attended the re-enactment of the chartering of the State Constitution, as well as parades, picnics, concerts and more. The two-hour parade was the highlight of the day. Oklahoma Prairies Chapter Daughters who marched in the parade clad in 1907 dress included: Regent Nancy Cotton, Vice Regent Carolyn Leonard, Honorary Regent Barbara Brown, Chris Macha and Jacqueline Cartmell.

On December 15, 2007, Platte Purchase Chapter, Platte City, Mo., presented member Mary Pepper with a Historic Preservation Certificate and Medal at its annual Christmas luncheon. Members of four generations of Mrs. Pepper’s family attended the event. Mrs. Pepper received this honor for her role in placing many homes and structures in Weston, Mo., on the National Register of Historic
Platte and establishing a historic district. She was instrumental in starting the famous homes tour of historic buildings in Weston, which includes her own antebellum home, built in 1844. The home has three-brick-thick walls on a 48-inch limestone foundation. Mrs. Pepper suggested the fundraising tour of antebellum homes as a means to purchase the old Weston Baptist Church and create the Weston Museum in the structure. The Peppers were generous in opening their home to share its beauty and history to benefit several organizations through the years. Mrs. Pepper has written a booklet on the history of tobacco in Platte County. She and her late husband Jesse Pepper owned the warehouse where tobacco auctions were held every fall.

The DAR Service for Veterans Committee of the Rancho Buena Vista Chapter, Vista, Calif., was awarded a $1,000 grant from Wal-Mart Corporation. In turn, a check was presented on November 3, 2007, to Lorelei Winn, director of voluntary resource management services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla, Calif. The grant will enable the hospital to purchase an articulated model of the heart to use to inform patients of prognoses and surgical outcomes. Educational DVDs that explain various medical procedures will also be purchased with the donated funds. The committee volunteered more than 300 hours in 2007 to procure needed items for the patients. These items include lap robes, crutch covers, underwear, comfort items and phone cards. A large variety of these items were presented at the recent chapter meeting.

Carole Cole served as the guest speaker at the October genealogy workshop held by Saint Lucie River Chapter, Port St. Lucie, Fla. She attended the genealogy consultant courses offered in Orlando in September 2004 and at DAR Headquarters in May 2005. A past Chapter Regent, Flag Chairman and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Cole now holds the position of Volunteer Genealogists Committee State Chairman.

Tuttle founders and veterans were honored at a recent event in Tuttle, Okla. Samuel King Chapter, Edmond, Okla., observed the state’s centennial year by celebrating a DAR Historical Marker. The Chisholm Trail Marker in Tuttle was dedicated by the Chickasha Chapter on November 30, 1931. At that time many early residents of the Chickasaw Country were honored by having their names inscribed on the marker. Those residents became some of the town’s founders, and many of their descendants are still living there today. Samuel King Chapter contacted the descendants of these original settlers and celebrated their heritage with them in a commemoration that coincided nicely with Historical Preservation and American Indian Month. Ninety-year-old Chincie Cochran Ross was honored as having attended the dedication in 1931 as a child and also for being a member of the Chickasaw Nation. She has been a keeper of the history of this area.

Several chapter members and former residents of Tuttle took part in the celebration: Debra McFall DeBartelo, Joy McFall Love, Edna McFall Braker and Patsy Miller McFall. The program pointed out the contributions of small communities in the effort to gain freedom.

San Carlos Chapter, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico, was confirmed at the December 8, 2007, National Board of Management meeting. Organizing Regent Linda Shiflett began organizing the chapter in October 2005. San Carlos Chapter members thank Past Units Overseas National Chairmen Dorla Dean Kemper, Virginia Russell, Yvonne Boone, Susan Conger and Joy Cardinal, as well as National Chairman Mindy Kammeyer and Mexico State Regent Cristy Trembly-Ziombra for their
continued support and advice in helping the chapter to organize.

San Carlos is a community of approximately 8,000 on the Sea of Cortez, near the city of Guaymas (population 150,000). San Carlos Chapter members are involved in several local projects which help the less fortunate, especially children. In December 2007 Daughters gave time, energy and monies to make a happy holiday season for more than 200 children and more than 40 families.

San Carlos Chapter invites all DAR members to become associate members of the chapter. Contact Linda Shiflett at Lshifl1776@aol.com. As an associate member you will receive an invitation to Mexico State Society’s Annual State Conference and a chapter directory. The 2009 Mexico State Conference will be held in Sonora, Mexico, and hosted by San Carlos Chapter.

On October 30, 2007, Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter, Farmington, Mo., celebrated the dedication of a DAR grave marker for Revolutionary War Patriot Joseph Murphy. The ceremony was led by Chapter Regent Sharon Eads and Chapter Chaplain June Kret, with remarks by State Regent Mary Lynn Tolle and State Senator Kevin Engler.

The biography of the patriot was read by his great-great-great-great-granddaughter Dr. Nikki Lynn Murdick, who also unveiled the marker. Joseph Murphy was born in 1761 in Halifax County, Va. He served a three-month tour of duty in the company of volunteers of Captain Maveety. Murphy fought in the battle of Guilford Courthouse, and then served four months as a volunteer in the company of Captain William Hoy. He came with his parents William and Sarah Barton Murphy to St. Francois County, Mo., in 1798 and established in Murphy’s Settlement, which later became Farmington. He died in St. Francois County in 1834.

Others present at the ceremony included State Vice Regent Lemira Parks, State Corresponding Secretary Janett Miller, Captain Henry Whitener Chapter Regent Cecile Tuller, Shirley Brown and Judy Mahal, along with Murphy descendant Gerri Peek and other chapter members.

On October 6, 2007, members of the Shenandoah Valley Chapter, Martinsburg, W.V., attended the dedication ceremony for a new bronze marker that was placed on the grave of Revolutionary War Patriot Lieutenant Jacob Snider Sr., who died March 3, 1790, and is buried in Hedgesville, W.V. The new marker is situated directly adjacent to the original brown sandstone slab which still marks his grave, but is now barely readable.

Also in attendance were more than 100 family members from numerous states, local residents and members of the Berkeley County Historical Society. Sharron Spencer, a Daughter from Grapevine, Texas, served as the Jacob Snider Sr. Tombstone Project Manager.

The members of the Shenandoah Valley Chapter invited all other DAR members in attendance to pose with them for a photograph to help commemorate this historical event.

Five members of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, Waterville, Maine, along with one guest and Corresponding Docent Donna Hoffmann, met at the home of Beverly and Carolyn Kelley on November 10, 2007, for a Tupperware party to raise funds for the chapter. Mrs. Hoffmann presented the new PowerPoint Presentation “Christmas at the DAR Museum.” The new Museum programs are easier to use and very enjoyable. Following the meeting, members placed a wreath at the Oakland Veterans Memorial and Honor Wall in Oakland, Maine, in recognition of Veterans Day.
Northbrook Bank & Trust Co., Northbrook, Ill., has matched the first $250 of more than $1,000 in donations raised by the Skokie Valley Chapter, Kenilworth, Ill., for DAR Project Patriot. This project supports severely wounded U.S. military personnel recovering at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany after being sent from Afghanistan and Iraq, arriving with essentially nothing. DAR Project Patriot Chapter Chairman Phyllis Shelton said that personal care items, phone cards, breakaway sweatpants and other clothing and entertainment items such as DVDs and gift cards for iTunes will be provided with the money as requested by the hospital. DAR members also sent signed holiday cards.

It’s not every day that a U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter lands in the school yard, but it happened recently as the result of a patriotic project started in 2005 by the Smith-McMillan Chapter, LaGrange, Texas. With money and enthusiasm left over after the first year, the third group chosen to receive letters, cards and packages from the chapter was a Texas National Guard unit, the 108th Aviation Battalion, part of the 36th Combat Aviation Brigade. This unit’s job was to provide maintenance and support for helicopters operating out of Balad, Iraq. Upon their return they offered to visit in a Black Hawk helicopter! Chapter member Cheryl Schmidt is the principal of the local elementary school, and her students had also contributed items and letters to the chapter’s 2006 Christmas mailing, so plans were made for the helicopter to land in a large open space between the elementary and middle schools. More than 600 enthusiastic students waving American flags were allowed in turns to tour the aircraft, shake hands and visit with the soldiers. Afterward, chapter members and school personnel hosted the 12-member crew for a barbecue lunch.

After years of being overlooked, Revolutionary War private Abraham Jones was recently honored for his service to our country with a commemorative marker. A resident of Gloucester County, N.J., official records dated May 1, 1784, indicate Jones’ involvement with the New Jersey Militia, and later records of his military pension prove his contribution as a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

During her quest to gain membership into the NSDAR, June Sinclair-Winchester of the Spring Creek Chapter, The Woodlands, Texas, delved into her ancestry, uncovering the documents and proving her revolutionary ties. Sinclair-Winchester’s sister Anita Sinclair, a member of the Marine Corps League Detachment 1775 Ladies’ Auxiliary, brought attention to Jones’ grave, paying him the respect that had been long overdue.

To honor Jones’ contribution, Carmen Staino and Joseph Short of the detachment saluted the memorial, which stands in the historical cemetery of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Clarksboro, N.J. An American flag, wreath and commemorative marker lie next to Jones’ grave, announcing his service to our country.

On November 11, 2007, the St. Louis-Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, Mo., held a wreath-laying ceremony at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. The ceremony...
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was held in the Old Post Section overlooking the Mississippi River at the site of a large granite boulder marking the graves of 26 unknown Revolutionary War soldiers who died between 1806 and 1826 and were originally interred at Fort Belle Fountaine. The United States government moved the remains to Jefferson Barracks on April 15, 1904. The boulder and original plaque at the gravesite were presented by the St. Louis Chapter in November 1904, and were rededicated in 2005 by the St. Louis-Jefferson Chapter.

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William Capers Chapter, Columbia, S.C., hosted a luncheon to honor veterans and active duty members of the military on October 18, 2007, at the Fort Jackson Officers’ Club. Certificates of appreciation were presented to honored guests Colonel Kathleen Dunemm, Chaplain Chris Wisdom and Lieutenant Colonel Charles Murray, who have made and continue to make a difference in many lives.

Col. Dunemm was recognized as the Army Nurse of the Year and received the prestigious Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award at the 116th Continental Congress. Chap. Wisdom is one of the officers in charge of training chaplains for our troops. Lt. Col. Murray was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1945 for his acts of courage in World War II while he was stationed near Strasbourg, France, in 1944. Though he was seriously wounded, he continued to fight with his troops. When he was hospitalized, he managed to escape, borrow a uniform and return to combat with his unit. He also fought in Vietnam.

The courage and willingness to serve displayed by these soldiers and others like them continue to give us the freedom that we enjoy every day of our lives. We are grateful.

What began for Yamhill Chapter, McMinnville, Ore., as a modest project using donated yarn to make knitted stocking hats for local veterans ended up going worldwide with more than 1,000 hats produced so far. Chapter members Debbie and Cheryl Clark started the project as a way of showing appreciation to veterans at the Portland Veterans Hospital. Hats have been delivered by Regent Bea Heinonen and members to veterans in various local care centers. Others went to the local National Guard Unit deployed in Afghanistan and to the local American Legion post.

When the son of chapter member Eleanor Fuhrer was deployed to Iraq, she contacted him about hats. He reported back saying that medical evacuation flights from Iraq to Germany can be cold, and doctors said they would welcome warm hats to comfort wounded evacuees. Since that time, in addition to other supplies sent to Iraq, the chapter has sent more than 500 hats for use by the medical group. In appreciation, Lieutenant Colonel Matthew Fuhrer, commander of a Special Forces support battalion, sent Yamhill Daughters an American flag that had flown over Syverson Base in Balad, Iraq, on the fifth anniversary of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, accompanied by a certificate of appreciation for the chapter.

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Commemorative Events

The Commemorative Events Committee is pleased with the interest shown in the Real Daughters Project and its goals to identify the gravesites of Real Daughters (DAR members who were daughters of patriots of the American Revolution) and encourages chapters and state societies to locate and mark the graves if they are not already marked. The response from State Regents and chapters has been outstanding. We have not only located graves, but also discovered interesting information about some of the women. Information regarding the gravesite of Real Daughter Anne Phillips Lee led us to seek assistance from DAR members in Germany. Her daughter, Mary Lee, a Real Granddaughter, was the Countess de Waldersee and her husband, Count Alfred von Waldersee, was a major protagonist of the German revival movement. Anne is buried in Germany and we hope our members in Germany can locate and mark her grave.

The Arkansas DAR members have tried for years to locate the grave of Catherine Robards Stirman of Fayetteville. Her husband James Harvey Stirman is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Fayetteville with their young son George Thomas Stirman on one side. As suspected, an unmarked grave is on the other side of Mr. Stirman, verified in October 2007 by an Arkansas archeological survey. It is most likely Catherine. Hopefully, the Historian General’s Office will grant permission for this grave to be marked. A rededication at the grave of Real Daughter Sarah McGill during the Camden Daffodil Festival in March 2008 is planned.

The National Vice Chairmen of the Real Daughters Project continue to seek information about these special DAR members. Hopefully, when the project is completed, we will have pictures, copies of obituaries, photos of tombstones and additional information to send to the Historian General’s Office. A number of chapters and states are honoring these members by including information on their Web pages. Please let us know if you have information to share about our Real Daughters.

Before planning your 2008–2009 chapter programs check the Commemorative Events Web page for information on the 225th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris and the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s birth.

Nelly G. Shearer
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Descendants Project aims to enter the lineage from all DAR applications into a searchable database. We have entered approximately 405,000 applications. However, that number represents only one-third of the applications.

A volunteer wrote, “A lady who wants to join DAR only knew her grandmother’s name and where her chapter was. So, I started a search. I found her grandmother’s number and that she filed a short form app. Further search revealed she joined using her sister’s number … and I was able to find her sister filed a long form. So, thank you all. It sure made this prospective member happy. Now she is sending for record copies and hopefully will be a member soon. If it wasn’t for all the volunteers this information would not be as accessible.”

Another volunteer wrote, “… my registrar and I were at a Society (workshop for DAR prospectives) and searched [for a 78-year old gentleman’s] grandfather on the applications. [He was instrumental in setting up our county genealogy society]. Sure enough there he was, with his wife. Not only did we get the great-grandparents’ names and vitals but two more generations back to the Revolutionary patriot. This was on his last name and he was so happy that he sat there and cried. An ‘extra’ is that we had said ‘If we find your great-grandparents will you join S.A.R.?’ He said ‘yes’ and he is going through with it.”

The information under the Research heading on the DAR Members’ Web Site is increasing with each application we enter. It is a wonderful tool to help chapters with prospective members. As lineages are entered by the volunteers they are automatically uploaded and available to the general membership to search.

Volunteering is easy. Just visit 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

DAR Good Citizens

The DAR Good Citizens Committee has been hard at work selecting the 2008 DAR Good Citizen National Scholarship Recipient, who will be announced at Continental Congress this summer. Many, many thanks are due the Chapter Chairmen who work closely with high schools all over the nation. These ladies are charged with the vital tasks of providing the NIP information they receive from their Chapter Regents to the schools, and staying in close contact with the schools every step of the way by reminding students of deadlines, monitoring essay writing when necessary, and supervising the construction of each student’s entry packet. Judges determine the chapter DAR Good Citizen winner when a chapter serves more than one school. After the winning packet is sent off to the state level for judging, these ladies stay in contact with all their DAR Good Citizens, making sure they are honored appropriately through methods such as inviting them to chapter meetings and the state conference, putting the students’ pictures in the newspaper, and other similar activities. Later in the year, many of these ladies attend school awards events to present the certificate to each school’s honoree.

The DAR Good Citizens Chapter Chairmen are not only our “front line” of committee work, but also goodwill ambassadors for the National Society as a...
whole. Each of these ladies deserves congratulations for work well done!

The State Chairmen have also successfully completed their many tasks for this year. These ladies have purchased and distributed DAR Good Citizens materials for every chapter in their state. They have set their state’s deadlines and selected outstanding panels of judges to choose the DAR Good Citizen State Winner. Do not underestimate this huge task—remember that every chapter can send in a candidate. Some states have more than 75 candidates!

The winning state entries are now at the division level of judging and the excitement is building. It is a distinct privilege for all of us in the DAR Good Citizens Committee to get to know and honor these outstanding high-school seniors.

Janet L. Whittington
National Chairman

DAR School

The DAR School Committee is pleased to learn of the completion of a quilt square on the campus of Crossnore School as part of the Avery Arts Council’s Quilt Trail Project. “This is a wonderful and unique way to connect our campus with the community at large,” said Executive Director Phyllis Crain. Michelle Gouge, art teacher at Crossnore Academy, and two of her high school students took on the challenge of designing and painting the square in the log cabin pattern.

The Crossnore School’s square is painted red, white and blue and hangs on the side of the DAR Cabin, the oldest building on the campus, located between Crossnore Weavers: A Working Museum and E.H. Sloop Chapel, home of Ben Long’s fresco, “Suffer the Little Children.” Crossnore School founder Mary Sloop brought the cabin, already more than a century old, to the Crossnore School in 1958 so that she and fellow DAR members would have a place to hold their meetings. “Our square celebrates the Daughters of the American Revolution and their ongoing support of our mission,” Crain said. The square and others like it are appearing across the county as part of the Quilt Trail Project, made possible by grant funds from HandMade in America and the Blue Ridge National Heritage Area.

Elizabeth S. Garner
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

As more seriously injured veterans from the Iraq and Afghanistan are transferred into the Veterans Administration system, the need for volunteers is also increasing. At the same time, the VA is developing new ways for volunteers to serve. Let us show our spirit of hospitality, as we help to open these doors of opportunity to serve.

In addition to the traditional roles filled by volunteers, the VA is piloting new programs to assist those who care for disabled and aging veterans at home. Although the details of these new programs are not yet available, we do know that volunteers will be needed. Details will be posted on the Members’ Web Site and forwarded to National Division Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen as they become available.

Meanwhile, we are looking at those veterans facilities where the DAR is not represented, with the hope that we can find new ways to help members volunteer there. Several of these facilities are located near a state border, with the population center in an adjacent state.

If you need further information, or if you have ideas to share, please contact the National Chairman (gh.hcms@verizon.net) or the National VAVS Representative (blathem@arn.net). Don’t forget to make plans to attend the DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon on Friday, July 11, 2008, during Continental Congress.

Gladys R. Haynes
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

The GRC is pleased to report that DAR members have compiled and submitted 19 new books to the GRC Office of the DAR Library between July and December 2007. Many more were expected by the end of February 2008.

So far, volunteers have indexed more than 8,000 of the 20,000 books in the GRC collection. That is wonderful, and you are to be commended for your diligent efforts. As of January 1, 2008, how-
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New Ancestors

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ANDERSON: ANDERSEN
Abraham: b a1750 d 1800 SC m (1) X X CS Pvt SC
ANDREWS: ANDERS, ANDRES, ANDERSON: ANDERSEN
(1) X X CS Pvt NC
BARNHILL: BARNWELL
John: b 1755 d a 5-21-1806 VA m (1) Ann Eggleton PS VA
BIRDSONG: FOGLESONG
James: b 3-22-1726 VA d p 1797 VA m (1) Frances Merritt PS VA
BLANK: BLANCK, PLANCK, PLANK
Christopher: b 1730 PA d a 4-15-1795 PA m (1) Elizabeth Horlacher PS PA
BOGGS: Mary: b 1761 VA d p 1850 VA m (1) Charles Francis Boggs PS VA
BONESTEEL: BONESTALE, BONESTEELE
Philip: b 4-5-1759 NY d 5-30-1834 NY m (1) Maria Alendorph (2) Sarah X Pvt NY
BOSEMAN: BOSMAN, BOZEMAN
Peter: b 1758 d a 12-12-1829 AL m (1) X X Pvt SC

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ever, 93 GRC books that were sent to members for indexing between March 2002 and November 2005 have not been returned. At the time these books were sent to members, our request was to index and return them within a month. Realizing that this was too short a time period for some people, we extended the indexing period to two months. Many of the books, however, have been in members’ homes for up to six years, and these need to be returned immediately. Another 76 books that were sent out in 2006 have yet to be returned. These should also come back to the GRC Office right away.

State Chairmen have been asked to assist in locating and returning these missing books, but we also appeal to individual Daughters involved with the indexing project to please check your homes, find those books, and return them via UPS to the GRC Office immediately. When you have shipped your book, you can track its progress online or by using the UPS toll-free number to be sure it arrives safely. Please contact your State Chairman, Elizabeth Hopkins in the GRC Office or me if you have any questions.

Sharon F. DePuy
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion
Contest deadlines are approaching and National Division Vice Chairmen are encouraging State and Chapter Chairmen to share their experiences and successes with the membership. Daughters are actively promoting literacy programs by identifying needs of individual communities through Search and Rescue, establishing teaching opportunities and venues such as Just Teach One, and providing funds and materials to support these activities. Member volunteers from across the United States and Units Overseas are involved in various activities to help children and adults learn or improve the vital skill of reading.

If you love to read, you probably benefited from instruction and nurturing provided to you by a caring individual. Join the growing number of member volunteers across the country and make it your mission to teach someone to read. As you volunteer your time and make a difference in someone’s future, you will feel great personal satisfaction. So why not give it a try?

Anna M. Roeyston
National Chairman

Units Overseas
The Units Overseas Committee is growing! The National Board of Management confirmed our newest chapter at its December 2007 meeting. We are so happy to welcome San Carlos Chapter, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico, and Organizing Regent Linda Shiflett. The chapter is already looking for associate members. Contact Mrs. Shiflett at Lshifl776@aol.com. The same National Board of Management meeting confirmed Candace Biamonti as Organizing Regent for a new chapter in Rome, Italy.

Be sure to make plans now to attend the Units Overseas Luncheon and International Bazaar during Continental Congress. Units Overseas is really “Up, Up and Away … Around the World in the Spirit of Hospitality!”

Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Chairman

Protocol
Protocol Point: The Regent or presiding officer of a meeting should never say, “I now turn the meeting over to ...”. Instead, say, “At this time we will have the report of ...” or, “At this time the Program Chairman will introduce our speaker for the day.”

Gale J. Fixmer
National Chairman

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Peter: b 1758 d a 12-12-1829 AL m (1) X X Pvt SC
CURLEE:  
William: b a 1755 d p 1810 NC m (1) X X PS NC  
CUTLIP:  
David: b 1757 PA d 1822 VA m (1) Jane Burns Sol VA  
DASHIELL:  
Charles: b a 1751 d a 10-10-1800 MD m (1) X X Pvt MD  
DRAKE:  
Abijah: b 1735 d a 4-7-1819 VT m (1) Tabitha Plumley (2) Delight X Pvt MA  
DUNCAN: DUNKAN, DUNKIN  
John: b 1743 d 1797 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
DUNN: DUN  
William SR: b 1732 d a 7 -1808 KY m (1) Mary X PS MD  
DUNSMOOR: DINSMORE, DUNSMORE  
Phinehas: b 4-4-1750 MD m 11-15-1834 MA m (1) Prudence Sanderson Pvt MA  
DWAYT: DWEIT  
John: b 1740 MA d 10-2-1816 MA m (1) Susanna Harris Moore Pvt MA  
DYER: DYE  
Stevens: b 10-20-1741 MA d 12-2-1806 MA m (1) Leah Bates Cpl MA  
EAKIN: AKIN, EAKEN  
Nathan: b a 1760 PA d a 1823 VA m (1) Susannah Preston PS VA  
ELLI: ELIS, ELUICE  
Joseph: b 5-5-1717 MA d 11-13-1807 MA m (1) Melethiah Metcalf Pvt MA  
ELLSWORTH: ELSWORTH, ELLSWORTH  
Anna Maria/Mary: b 8-2-1731 PA d c 1824 OH m (1) Moses Ellsworth PS VA  
FALKNER: FALKNER, FALKNER, FALCONER, FOLKNER, FULKNER  
Francis: b 1745 d a 4-24-1795 NC m (1) X X SC Sol NC  
FELMET: FELMET, FELMINT  
Dorus: b a 1755 GR d 4-5-1837 NC m (1) Martha Swearingen Pvt MA  
FISH:  
Jonathan: b 9-8-1762 NH d 4-15-1842 NY m (1) Allice Russell Pvt MA  
FORMAN: FOREMAN  
John: b 1730 MD d a 5-21-1875 MD m (1) Henrietta X PS MD  
FORSYTH: FORSAITH, FORSYTHE  
James E: b 1759 d a 11 -1837 NC m (1) Feribee X PS NC  
FORT: FEURT, FOURT  
Johannis: b a 4-27-1717 NY d a 10-16-1786 NY m (1) Rebecca Ostrander PS NY  
FRYER: FRAYER, FRIER  
Walter: b 1759 d a 8-20-1821 KY m (1) Margery Trait PS Pvt MD  
GARRIS: GARRIS, GARRISS  
Valentine: b 1745 d 1816 PA m (1) Charlotte X Sol PA  
GATES:  
William: b 3-27-1735 MA d 7-7-1811 MA m (1) Joanna Stearns Capt MA  
GAULDEN: GAULDING, GOLDING  
Samuel: b 1732 d a 10-6-1785 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA  
GIVENS:  
Patrick: b 3-17-1740 d a 12-13-1828 TN m (1) X X (2) Margaret X Pvt PA  
GOODALE: GOODALL, GOODDEL, GOODEL, GOODELL  
Jabez: b 12-25-1731 CT d 8-9-1812 MA m (1) Peninah Byington Pvt CT  
GRAVES:  
David: b 3-15-1726 CO d 11-2-1779 CT m (1) Temperance Dudley Sol CT  
GURNYE: GRIEE, GRIEY, GURNEA, GURNEE  
James: b 1743 d a 5-4-1801 NY m (1) Mary X PS NY  
HAKE: HAAK, HAWK  
Nicholas: b 5-3-1733 PA d 5-15-1797 PA m (1) Anna Radebach Maria PS PA  
HALL:  
Brian: b 7-9-1727 MA d 12-13-1778 MA m (1) Abiah Crossman 1Lt MA  
HAMBLIN: HAMBLEN, HAMLIN  
Benjamin: b c 1735 d a 7-10-1817 MD m (1) X X (2) Elisha X PS MD  
HASBROUCK:  
Jacobus: b a 1-1727 NY d c 12-10-1816 NY m (1) Deborah Van Wagensen PS 1Lt NY  
HAYDEN: HADEN, HAYDON  
Uriah: b 1-10-1732 d 11- -1808 CT m (1) Anne Starkey PS CT  
HESS:  
Christian: b 2-7-1748 d 4-11-1834 PA m (1) Anna X PS Sol PA  
HIBBARD: HEBARD, HEBBARD, HEBERD, HIBBART, HIBBERD, HIBERD  
Jedediah: b 10-14-1740 CT d 10-4-1809 CD m (1) Martha Porter PS SgtMaj NH  
HINKLE: HENCKEL, HENKEL, HINCKLE  
Maria Magdalena: b 8-29-1712 PA d 1798 VA m (1) John Justus Hinkle PS VA  
HURLLOCK: HALLOCK, HERLOCK, HOLLOCK  
Jonathan: b a 1729 MD d p 1786 MD m (1) Sarah Thomas PS MD  
JEFFORDS: JEFFARDS, JEFFERDS  
Simon: b a 2-15-1736 MA d a 8-18-1801 MA m (1) Ann McClure Lt MA  
JOSEPH:  
Sarah: b 1748 DE d 2-23-1834 VA m (1) William Joseph PS VA  
LAVOUE: LANOUX  
Pierre: b 1747 CD d bu 7-19-1817 LA m (1) Catherine Leblanc PS LA  
LARIMORE: LARAMORE, LARMER, LARRIMORE, LOWRIMORE  
Robert: b 1762 d a 12-14-1837 SC m (1) Sarah X Sol SC  
LAWRENCE: LARRANCE, LAURENCE  
Richard: b 1756 NY d a 4-29-1833 MD m (1) Elizabeth/Eliza X (2) Elizabeth X Lt NY  
LE BLANC: BLANCO, LEBLANC  
Marcel: b 1732 CD d 11-22-1796 SA m (1) Marie Braud Josephe PS LA  
LERMOND:  
William: b 1751 d 8-5-1833 ME m (1) Lois Laizdell CS PS MA  
LEWIS:  
 Ephraim: b a 1755 d p 1830 AL m (1) X X Sol SC  
LIPE: LEIB  
Jonas: b 1760 PA d 6-10-1843 NC m (1) X X (2) Ann Hoover Christina Pvt NC  
MADRID:  
Ygnacio: b a 1750 d 7-7-1797 SA m (1) Josefa Alari PS SA  
MASON:  
Hannah: b 6-15-1733 MA d 1803 MA m (1) David Mason PS MA  
MCDANIEL: MCDANELS, MCDONALD  
James: b a 1730 d a 10-15-1810 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA  
MCGEE: MAGEE, MEGEE  
John: b a 1760 d a 5-20-1811 KY m (1) Elizabeth Froman Lt VA  
MCMURRAY: MCMURRY  
Samuel: b a 1740 d a 3-15-1802 NC m (1) Elizabeth Wilson CS PS NC  
MEACHAM: MEACHEM  
William: b a 1720 d a 8- -1808 NC m (1) Elizabeth/Betsy X PS NC
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Martha Beeching Jones
Arizona State Regent, 2006-2008
As a Candidate for Vice President General
at the 117th Continental Congress

*Martha Beeching Jones, Arizona State Regent, at the entrance to Fort Huachuca, Arizona’s only military installation in continuous use since 1877.*

*The Buffalo Soldier statue in the background, designed by Rose Murray and dedicated in 1977, honors the 9th and 10th Calvary units who served with distinction at Fort Leavenworth, KS, and Fort Huachuca, AZ.*
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Martha Beeching Jones
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As a Candidate
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On June 30th, 2007, Arizona members of the General George Crook Chapter of Prescott and their guest from the Yavapai Chapter of Prescott Valley traveled across the country to Oakland, Maryland to place a Historic Marker at the home built in 1890 for Major General George Crook, famous veteran of both the Civil War and Indian Campaigns. The historic residence is currently owned by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson who honored the Daughters and thirty guests, including a Union Civil War reenactment Officer, with a champagne reception following the dedication ceremony.

DAR members are, left to right: Kathy Machmer, Yavapai Chapter; Sue Irwin, Lee T. Nelson, and Coleen Mills of the General George Crook Chapter. These Daughters and their respective Chapter members are dedicated to recognition and preservation of historic sites.

Yavapai County, Arizona Daughters make a difference!

This past summer, Prescott National Memorial Ladies Lee T. Nelson, Kathy Machmer, and Sue Irwin, with guest Coleen Mills, proudly laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. What an unforgettable experience!
Grand Canyon Daughters
Send Warm Arizona Greetings
From Scottsdale, Arizona

Grand Canyon honors
Vice President General
Karen Paulsen
And
ASDAR Honorary
State Regent
Patricia Godber

Grand Canyon Chapter Officers
and Dignitaries

Regent Tochia Levine;
The Honorable George B.
Nielsen Jr., U.S. District
Judge; Doris Mason,
Chapter Americanism
Chairman; and
Yolanda McDonald,
Chapter Chaplain
Attend a recent
Naturalization Ceremony
EL PRESIDIO CHAPTER, TUCSON, AZ
Celebrating 25 years of Service to God, Home, and Country
April 16, 2008

With Pride & Affection
We Honor our Fellow Daughter

Peggy Sinclair Hurd
Treasurer General, NSDAR
2007-2010

Saguaro Chapter
Mesa, AZ
The Arizona Society
Thanks You for Your Hard Work

"Let us not be weary of doing good; for at the proper time, we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good." Galatians 6:9-10

Arizona
Chapter Regents
With State Regent
Martha Jones

Pictured Left to Right:
Patricia Morgal, Helen Clark, Glydie Ann Nelson, Martha Jones, Shaan Forrister, Carole Wothe, Susan North, Barbara Ekiss, Fran Morris, Jacque Sands, Jane Suddarth, Gillian Morse, Texanna Pupworth, Tziba Levine, Beverly Campbell, Janet Nelson, Betsy Ash-Virtue, Janet Church, Martha Marsden

Not pictured: Carol Anderson, Donna Aursand, Sherer Bailey, Joan Belzer, Joan Brundige-Baker, Barbara Cook, Betty “Vonnie” Hedges, Joan Kennedy, Susan Kreader, Barbara Littlefield, Josephine Norman, Faye McCoy, Jacque Miller, Diana Morgan, Julie Rouse, Cathy Ward, Diane Ward, Linda Weaver

Arizona
State Chairmen
With State Regent
Martha Jones

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Alaska Daughters
Proudly present our Outstanding
Junior and National Finalist 2007
Tracey Paulette Dodge

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Kodiak, AK

Ancestor: Pvt. James Kelly, VA
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

presents with pride and affection

Anne Delano Lampman

STATE REGENT 2006 - 2008
Seated Left to Right: Nancy Alexander, Vice President General; Anne Lampman, Regent; Elizabeth Herr, Honorary State Regent.
Standing Left to Right: Francie Lloyd, Librarian; Barbara Aerni, Registrar; Shaun Welch, Organizing Secretary; Karen Jarrad, Recording Secretary; Lornora Branca, Vice Regent; Ann Zuhl, Chaplain; Jan Gordon, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Jackson, Treasurer; Midge Enke, Historian.

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Jennifer Buchand
Anna Lis Lauer-Hansing
Aimee Hansen
Kelli Noltes
Celeste Cox

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Katrina Deming
Jennifer Garvin
Anne Lampman
“Miss Lyda”
Ann Mace
Patricia Young

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Chelsea Miller, Aimee Jacqueline Clayton, Sarah Patricia Watkins, Jorden Lee Ann Thompson,
Maria Katherine Klingenfuss, Hannah Brice Keltner.

Front Row (L to R): Samantha Kate Hale, Ashley Heather McKenzie, Jane Connelly Mitchell,
Anne D. Lampman (State Regent), Jessica Rae Thompson, Heidi Chrysine Holdaway, Melinda Sawyer.
Preserving California’s Ocean Life

Hunted nearly to extinction for their luxuriant fur, the California sea otters were starting to come back until they started mysteriously dying off. The Monterey Bay Aquarium Sea Otter Research and Conservation program is monitoring the status of the wild population, advancing medical care and treatment for free-ranging and captive sea otters. By improving scientific understanding of sea otter behavior, biology and physiology, the Center is solving the mystery of sea otter recovery.

Through the sale of sea otter pins, the California State Society Children of the American Revolution will donate funds to the Sea Otter Research and Conservation program at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in April 2008.

California Supports Patriots!

(L to R): State Historian Midge Enke, State Historian Barbara Jernii, State Chaplain Ann Luhr, George Gentry (husband of DAR member), State Recording Secretary Karen Jarrard, State Vice Regent Lena Branca, State Regent Anne Lampman and Honorary State Regent Elizabeth Herr showcase a Liberty Cart. The Liberty Carts are modified and enhanced golf carts designed to transport veteran patients during their rehabilitation.
In 2006 every California chapter was requested to initiate a project that would assist veterans, veteran patients or active duty troops. Chapters were asked to take photos of their project and submit them at the District level for publication in the March/April 2008 issue of Daughters. The most impressive of these projects in each district appear on the following pages.

California DAR salutes all her patriots!

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CHAPTERS AND REGENTS 2007-2008

District I Director: Diane Reimers
Chico.......................................................... Ailsie McEntaggart
Feather River............................................. Katherine Ichelson
Golden Nugget.......................................... Lucy Cairney
Major Pierson B. Reading............................ Ruth Dunlap
Siskiyou..................................................... Fawn Hullquist

District II Director: Martha Leong
Captain John Oldham.................................. Beverly Moncrieff
Chief Solano.............................................. Janie Matthews
El Dorado................................................... Janet Levi
Emigrant Trail............................................ Louise Pipher
El Toyon...................................................... Iris Samuel
Gen. John A. Sutter..................................... Margery Borger
Gold Trail................................................... Linda Winthers
Sacramento............................................. Helen Borgens
Sierra Amador.......................................... Barbara McMahon

District III Director: Cheryl Rios
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El Marinero............................................... Marion Wiener
La Puente de Oro-San Francisco................. Henriette Gordon
Trails.......................................................... Barbara Allen

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Anne Loucks........................................... Barbara Johnson
Berkeley Hills/Oakland.............................. Ann Sharp
Jose Maria Amador.................................... Laurie Robertson
Acalanes.................................................... Pat Peterson
Josefa Higuera Livermore........................... Jane Everett
Mt. Diablo............................................... Barbara Beratta
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Merced River........................................... Karen Theofanides
Turlock...................................................... Gail Mooney
Yosemite.................................................. Alice Partain

District VI Director: Valerie Hamilton
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Gabilan.................................................... Lanetta Bishop
Gaspar de Portola...................................... Lillian Baldwin
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Santa Clara............................................. Janice Steele
Santa Cruz................................................ Paula Flagg
Santa Lucia............................................. Sarah Bentley
District VII Director: Thelma Hayes
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Golden West ......................................................... Lisa Frey
La Cuesta .......................................................... Margaret "Peggy" Milburn
Mission Canyon ..................................................... Judith Cardinal
Mitz. Khan A. Khan ................................................. Patricia Longo
Rancho Purisima .................................................... Mary "Suzie" Nash

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Antelope Valley ..................................................... Cathy Matranga
Chatsworth .......................................................... Mary "Julie" Stranges
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Don Jose de Ortega ................................................. Doris Wheeler
Fernanda Maria ...................................................... Cher Bucknam
Palisades Glacier ................................................... Vivian Patterson
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Tomo. Kahn ............................................................ Priscilla Mester

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Jedediah Smith ......................................................... Dorris Hansen
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Irvine Ranch .......................................................... Judith Swan
Katuktu ............................................................... Joan Bogaty
Mission Viejo ........................................................ Sandra Callaway
Mojave ................................................................. Joy Gage
Patience Wright ..................................................... Lee Kucera
Samuel Ramsey ..................................................... Ann Winchell
San Clemente Island .............................................. Mary Lou Rodearmel

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Point Vicente ........................................................ Laura Mueller
Susan B. Anthony ..................................................... Carol Bachand
Western Shores ...................................................... Beverly Jett

District XIV Director: Wanda Prosser
De Anza ............................................................... Lily Jo "Jody" Bray
Desert Palm .......................................................... Joan McCurry
Lajolla ................................................................. Suzanne Leif
Letitia Coxe Shelby ................................................ Debbie Williams
Linares ............................................................... Joyce Pinoni
Monserate ............................................................ Beverlee Stuart-Borok
Rancho Buena Vista ............................................... Patricia Blair
Rincon del Diablo ................................................... Phyllis Young
San Diego ............................................................ Joyce Lang
San Miguel .......................................................... Susan Zimmer
Santa Margarita ..................................................... Victoria Nihiser

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DISTRICT I

Major Pierson B. Reading Chapter collects clothes, phone cards, food and other items at each meeting and sends a package every month to the patients at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. When active duty military are severely injured, they are sent by medivac to Landstuhl where they arrive with only the clothing on their backs. They are given a voucher for $250.00 to purchase clothing and personal items that they will need as they recuperate. The hospital is the largest American Medical Center outside of the United States.

DISTRICT II

At the Blue Star Flag Dedication Ceremony on April 30, 2007 at the Rood Center in Nevada County, a Blue Star Flag, which also featured a Gold Star, was dedicated in honor of Nevada County men and women who have served or are currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Gold Star represents the mother of a service member who has died in action. The Blue Star represents the mother of a son or daughter currently serving.

Captain John Oldham Chapter member and Blue Star Mother Sylvia Aunger was in attendance along with other Blue Star and Gold Star Mothers. Sylvia's son, Major Jonathan Aunger, has completed his tour of duty in Iraq and is currently writing military doctrine as he awaits entry into the Army Staff and Command College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
DISTRICT III

Daughters from Vineyard Trails Chapter spent 399 hours assembling 2,964 items in 51 packages for Project Patriot. 36.2 pounds of coupons were sent to 11 USO locations. Friends of the Napa County Library donated $1,000 to the Chapter to be used for Project Patriot postage. When the Yountville Veteran’s Home in Napa, California was expecting 50 wheelchair patients, members were kept busy knitting to fill the request for lap robes and afghans. Other District III chapters who donated comfort items and lap robes to Yountville were Eel River Valley Chapter and Redwood Forest Chapter (30 quilted lap robes). El Marino Chapter held a Christmas party for women veterans at Yountville, which included desserts and gift bags with “girl things” for the ladies’ enjoyment.

DISTRICT IV

Built in 1926, the Livermore VA Hospital sits on 15 acres of rolling hills and is home to deer and wild turkey. In 1950 the facility was replaced by an acute care hospital. It has now been redesigned for Primary and Specialty clinics. In 1980 a 120 bed extended care facility was added.

For many years, District IV has been serving the residents of Livermore. Daughters provide Halloween parties, a Veteran’s Day celebration with a keynote speaker, a laying of a wreath and a “cake cutting ceremony” to honor the Marine Corps. They join with other volunteers in December to provide a Family Holiday Dinner. Members donate items for sale at the “Country Store,” with proceeds supporting activities at the facility. Other events are held to raise funds to provide for an annual Internet service. District IV serves women veterans at the facility with a bimonthly tea while others sew wheelchair bags and lap robes for those in residence at the facility.
DISTRICT V

Through Operation Adoption, Merced River Chapter collects goods that are then sent to deployed troops. Two members of the military, representing soldiers overseas, visited the chapter and shared how even the simplest of donations are helpful and how much they appreciate the support of DAR.

Merced River Chapter also regularly sends pounds of clipped grocery coupons. The Overseas Coupon Project allows for clipped coupons to be used at overseas military commissaries, which accept manufacturer’s cents-off coupons for up to six months past the printed expiration dates. In this way DAR helps supplement the salaries of enlisted soldiers. Military posts overseas are willing to distribute any coupons received.

DISTRICT VI

Founded in 1941 with the purpose of providing a “Home away from Home,” the United Service Organizations (USO) strives to meet the recreational, moral, and spiritual needs of off-duty military personnel. The USO continues to meet the needs of our active duty service members by providing a private sanctuary where they can relax, watch TV, have a snack, or go online and use e-mail to communicate with their families and friends.

Members of District VI support the troops at the USO in San Jose with monetary contributions for comfort and food needs. Monetary contributions are used to provide grocery cards from Costco and other stores to purchase bottled water and food supplies. During the months of April, May, and June, 2007 over 3,600 troops passed through the center and enjoyed the food and water supply that contributions have helped provide.
DISTRICT VII

La Cuesta Chapter contributes many needed items to the Fresno VA Medical Center. Personal toiletry items are included, along with hand-stitched afghans and paperback books. The chapter also makes fabric, thread and monetary donations to the Sew Much Comfort Organization. Sew Much Comfort provides specially designed adaptive clothing to military hospitals, particularly in Iraq, Afghanistan, Germany and Kuwait. Monetary donations were contributed to the Wounded Warrior Project to help severely injured service members by providing unique programs and services to meet their needs. The chapter also gathered and shipped Christmas cards and packages for military personnel serving overseas in Iraq, Afghanistan and Germany.

DISTRICT VIII

At its May 2007 meeting, Fernanda Maria Chapter volunteered at the Van Nuys Armory for “Operation Gratitude.” Chapter Daughters collected, donated and packaged items to be sent overseas to U.S. Forces in Iraq. Donations included stationary, personal items, snack foods and playing cards. Twenty-two chapter members sorted and packaged stationery to include in the packages. A collection was taken at the Armory and a cash donation of $300 allowed the Armory staff to immediately mail 30 boxes.

Fernanda Maria Chapter members -- with Wall of Boxes -- share enthusiasm for "Operation Gratitude."
District IX

Malibu Chapter adopted Sgt. Mac Madeley of the Army Corps. Mac protects the most dangerous neighborhoods of Baghdad. When asked if his picture could be placed in Daughters magazine, he replied that he, “would be honored to represent the soldiers in the California DAR ad.” He also said he had “looked at the American Spirit website and thought it was wonderful what the DAR is doing for the troops. Keep it Up! We need all the support, prayers and help you can send our way.” Mac left recently for his last five month tour in Iraq.

District IX chapters continue to participate in ongoing Active Military projects such as Operation Paperback, which has delivered over 2,000 paperback books to the troops, and Operation Crayon, which brings school supplies to Iraqi children.

District X

In October of 2006, District X began a contest between the Chapters to see who could bring in the most volume (pairs) of socks per member. At each District meeting, socks and more socks would appear. Eventually, over 2,000 pairs of socks contributed by District X made a mountain over five feet tall and weighed in excess of 250 pounds. Martin Severance Chapter was the contest winner with over 1,000 pairs of socks and stockings contributed. In addition, the chapter gave over 100 T-shirts and briefs. This totaled over 17.5 pairs of socks per member.

Of course, the big winners are the veterans at Villages at Cabrillo, a United States Veterans Initiative in Long Beach, CA. The residential development is set on 26 acres of former Navy housing and is the largest residential social program in the country. It currently houses 700 people, 500 of whom are veterans.
DISTRICT XI

Luiseno Chapter donated a United States flag for display outside the U.S. Veterans housing barracks at March Air Reserve Base in Riverside, California. Chapter member and U.S. Navy Reserve Chief Yeoman Joyce Hohenadl was called to active duty after September 11, 2001 in support of Operation Noble Eagle.

Jedediah Smith Chapter donated more than $2,000 worth of books to the Veteran’s Affairs Home in Barstow. They regularly send money, games, playing cards, crossword puzzles and Sudoku. Eleven boxes of lap robes were sent to Landstuhl Medical Center in Germany.

DISTRICT XII

Members of Samuel Ramsey Chapter in Garden Grove (Orange County) crocheted and quilted 72 lap robes, spending 23 hours on each robe, for a total of 1,656 hours of labor. Twenty watch caps were also made, which took 200 hours to produce. They visited Long Beach Veterans Hospital and donated 18 cans of nuts, 30 dozen home baked cookies and 10 bags of sugarless candies, as well as 26 new novels, 147 pre-read books, 18 puzzles for bingo prizes and 43 magazines. Members purchased $345-worth of fresh fruit, large bottles of shampoo, toiletries and 150 pairs of socks. The Daughters traveled 261 miles to make, purchase and deliver the items, and gladly spent 1,936 hours on the projects.

Samuel Ramsey Chapter members (L to R): Mary Ahern, Regent Ann Windell, Joan Sprinkle, Shirley Fishman, Betty Aleccek, Jean Mann and Sue Rex.
DISTRICT XIII

Each June District XIII sponsors an annual Bingo party for the patients at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. They provide “tons” of cookies and fresh fruit plus punch and coffee. Goodie bags are assembled, consisting of various items the veterans need during their stay in the hospital. Items such as grooming items, lap blankets, wheel chair bags, puzzle books, socks and commissary money are included. The goodie bags are given out as Bingo prizes, but everyone leaves loaded down with goodies. The patients always have a great time (as well as the District XIII ladies) and it is a welcome change for the patients from the everyday doldrums of a hospital stay. The Long Beach Veterans hospital has been busier than usual. Over 7,000 GI’s have processed through this hospital since the beginning of this war.

(District XIII Photos)

DISTRICT XIV

Three custom made surfboards were donated to the Recreational Therapy Department at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego. The surfboards are made with a special non-skid surface and are longer than the standard 9’6” surfboard for better balance. The idea is to give amputees, especially those from California who have surfed before, a chance to carry on as normal a life as they did before the injury. The patients are generally in their 20s, physically fit (before their injury), and eager to try most anything if it is outdoors.

(Pictured with surfboard are Dave Donaldson, Dennis Murphy and Rincon Del Diablo Chapter Regent Phyllis Young.)
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Seated: Karn Pope Corresponding Secretary, Jeannine Dobbins Chaplain, Linda Sandlin State Regent, Charlotte Hubbs State Vice Regent, Donna Hoffman Recording Secretary.

Standing: Gale Crafton Organizing Secretary, Patricia Trudell Auditor, Tina Dudley Treasurer, Jane Newman Parliamentarian, Pamela Merriam Librarian, Beverly Spooner Historian, Michelle Brown Registrar

State Theme

Technology ~ Ride the Wave to the Future

Colorado State 2007 Outstanding Junior and National Finalist
Heather Jefferies Miller

Ann Dillon Past Registrar General, Jana Cates Toll Gate Creek Chapter Regent, Heather Jefferies Miller Outstanding Junior and Pamela Wright National Junior Membership Chairman 2004-2007
Colorado State Society Honors Our Chapter Regents

District 1 Chapter Regents
Seated: Judy Kriss Peace Pipe, Judith Wills
General Marion, Beverly Nelson Mount Rosa
Standing: Laura Easley Gunnison Valley,
Doyleen Turner Kinnikinnik, Nancy DeGuire
Mountain Rendezvous, Kathryn Bensing Smoky
Hill Trail
Not Pictured: Cena Troutman Chipeta,
Constance Lucy Colorado

District 2 Chapter Regents
Seated: Suzann Smith Piney Creek, Jean Earl
Denver, Deborah Keeton Toll Gate Creek
Standing: Rawlene LeBaron Front Range,
Barbara Mills Mount Lookout, Jeanney Horn
Arapahoe, Barbara Tallarico Mount Garfield
Not Pictured: Bonnie Ackerman Blue Spruce,
Charlotte Hicks Captain Richard Sopris

District 3 Chapter Regents
Seated: Regina Fallace Sarah Platt Decker,
Roberta Cordova Santa Fe Trail, Ann Wright
Arkansas Valley
Standing: Norma Murphy Uncompahgre Valley,
Kathy Nutt Fort William Bent, Susan Lukisc
Zebulon Pike
Not Pictured: Beth Benner Alamosa, Betty
Pennington La Junta, Sue Getz Monte Vista,
Peggy Seates Sleeping Ute Mountain

District 4 Chapter Regents
Seated: Barbara Eastwood Longs Peak, Mary
Ellen Boyd Namaqua, Sara Bremkamp Fort
Vasquez
Standing: Dawn Bastian Cache La Poudre,
Patricia Ament Elbridge Gerry, Leslie Fagerberg
Centennial State, Jean Williamson Fort Sedgwick
Not Pictured: Sharon Henrich Columbine,
Shirley Matthies Grassland Legacy, Marian
Robertson, Fort Morgan
Zebulon Pike Chapter, NSDAR
Honors

Colorado State Regent
Linda Smith Sandlin
2007-2009
Minnesota Daughters Proudly Honor Their 50 + Year Members

June Nash Lindquist
Genevieve Test Peterson
Mary-Gifford Bruley
Frances McGiffert
Florence Norback
Marian Wolf
Violet Gilbertson

Iva Zanker receives 60 year pin from Honorary State Regent Lynne Yarbrough.

Gloria Bouschor

Josephine Gerlach; Opal Wolf; Patricia Schrader Wirtanen, Wenonah Chapter Regent; Jean Gardner; Faye Vork, State Regent; Dorothy Brom.

Cleo Hayes 1939
Marian Wolf 1940
Alice Hofmaster 1942
Josephine Gerlach 1943
Patricia Hanft 1944
Violet Gilbertson 1944
June Nash Lindquist 1945
Virginia Puzak 1945
Mary-Gifford Bruley 1946
Frances McGiffert 1947
Florence Norback 1947
Virginia Irwin Kruger 1947
Dorothy Brom 1947
Jean Gardner 1947
Genevieve Test Peterson 1948
Edna Downing 1949
Drexel Van Every 1950
Carolyn E. Collins 1950
Jessalyn Anderson 1951
Genevieve Robinson 1952
Margurite Proehl Pederson 1953
Claire Ann Warrant 1954
Ruth Steele Eppeland 1954
Virginia Kruger Smith 1954
Clarice Finnigan 1956
Barbara Laederach 1956
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Rebecca Lamb ~ Delta District Director ~ Yazoo City, Yazoo, MS

Belvidere, Greenville
Betsy Love Allen, Rolling Ford
Chokchiuma, Greenwood
David Holmes, Indianola
Deer Creek, Leland
Felix LaBauve, Walls
Grenada, Grenada
Hush-Puck-A-Haw, Doddsville
Iklanna, Belzoni

James Gilliam, Marks
Madame Hodnett, Cleveland
Mississippi Delta, Rosedale
Major Matthew McConnell, Holly Springs
Rosannah Waters, Clarksdale
Tallahatchie River, Charleston
Third Arrow, Carrollton
Thomas Rodney, Winona
The Mississippi State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
HILLS DISTRICT CHAPTERS
“Celebrate Our Heritage”
Polly Hunter Grimes, Mississippi State Regent
Margaret Jock DeMoville, Past Vice President General & Honorary State Regent

Proudly Spotlight

~ The Natchez Trace Marker ~
placed by the Mississippi State Society
~ November 19, 1914 ~


PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF TUPELO AND THE COUNTY OF LEE BY THE MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ~ NOVEMBER 19, 1914”

The Hills District Chapters
Bettye Forster ~ Hills District Director ~ Louisville, MS

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HEARTLAND DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Proudly Spotlight Our 2007-2010 MSSDAR State Scripture

“INDEED MY HERITAGE IS BEAUTIFUL!” Psalm 16:6

Mississippi State Capitol in Jackson

Natchez Trace Parkway
*Natchez
Port Gibson
Clinton
Ridgeland

Vicksburg Old Courthouse Museum in Vicksburg

Rosalie Mansion in Natchez

MISSISSIPPI

The Hospitality State

The Magnolia State

The Heartland District Chapters
Amelia Langford ~ Heartland District Director ~ Lena, MS

Annandale, Madison ~ Doak’s Treaty, Canton
Ashmead, Vicksburg ~ Fort Rosalie, Jackson
Bobashela, Newton ~ Hontokalo, Forest
Cherokee Rose, Hazlehurst ~ James Foster, Jackson
Chief Red Jacket, Brandon ~ LeFleur’s Bluff, Brandon
Copiah, Crystal Springs (New: Organized 2-13-07)

Magnolia State, Jackson ~ Ralph Humphrey, Jackson
Natchez, Natchez ~ Rebecca Cravat, Jackson
Old Robinson Road, Carthage ~ Samuel Dale, Meridian
Port Gibson, Port Gibson ~ Walter Leake, Clinton
Pushmataha, Meridian ~ William Dunbar, Natchez
Yazoo, Yazoo City ~
The Mississippi State Society
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COASTAL PLAINS DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Present With Love and Devotion
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Chaplain General, NSDAR
Past Vice President General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent, MSSDAR

In loving tribute to the Biloxi, Duchess de Chaumont, Friendship Oak,
Gulf Coast and Picayune Chapters and all Coastal Daughters,
the Mississippi State Society and Coastal Plains District express admiration and gratitude for
their perseverance and enduring faith in the difficult recovery following Hurricane Katrina.
Their continued dedication to DAR is testament to a strong belief in God, Home and Country!

The Coastal Plains District Chapters
Maureen Curley ~ Coastal Plains District Director ~ Hattiesburg, MS

| Amite River, Gloster       | John Rolfe, Hattiesburg |
| Biloxi, Biloxi             | Judith Robinson, McComb |
| Catherine Ard, Columbia    | Nahoula, Laurel         |
| Chickasawhay, Waynesboro   | Norvell Robertson, Hattiesburg |
| Chloe Holt, Bogue Chitto   | Ole Brook, Brookhaven   |
| Declaration of Independence, Lucedale | Picayune, Picayune |
| Duchess de Chaumont, Pascagoula | Shadrack Rogers, Collins |
| Friendship Oak, Long Beach | Tallahala, Ellisville   |
| Gulf Coast, Gulfport       | Twentieth Star, Hattiesburg |
| Harmon Runnels, Monticello | Unobee, Taylorsville    |

Jackson Military Road, Purvis (new 4-21-07)
Pictured is our symbol of hope, the Biloxi Lighthouse, still standing in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.
POLLY HUNTER GRIMES

MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT
2007 ~ 2010

State Theme: “Celebrate Our Heritage in the Spirit of Faith, Harmony, and Hospitality!”

“As Mississippi daughters celebrate and recognize our heritage in education, Patriotism and Historic Preservation, may we do so by

Faith - exceed what we have done before;

in Harmony - encourage each other and work together to accomplish our goals;

with Hospitality - reach out for new members and embrace our faithful ones with love.” PHG
The Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Salute With Pride
Our State Regent and the
Missouri Honorary State Regents

Continuing the Commitment

Seated, L – R:

Standing, L – R:

Not Pictured:
Lonabess Barnett 1970-1972 (Honorary Vice President General for Life)
Roberta Capps Moore 1984-1986 (Vice President General 1987-1989)
The Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Salute With Pride
Our State Regent and the
Missouri District Directors

Leading the Way in Missouri

Seated, L – R:
Joan Cole, West Central District, Elizabeth Leighton, Mideast District, State Regent
Mary Lynn Tolle, Freddie Nichols, Midwest District, Marilyn McMillan, Northwest District

Standing, L – R:
Donna Medley, East Central District, Helen Smith, Southwest District, Mary Lous Hill, Southeast District, Kathy Middleton, Northeast District
Missouri Daughters Salute Their Patriots of the Month

2006-2007

Louise Coats
Fred Davis
James Cunningham
John Hanks
Nicholas Wander
James Truman Campbell
John Cox
Ronnie Davis
Evelyn Hackensmith
Glen Davis
Helen Gibson
Jack Harding
Roy Housman
Lewis Pihl
Lloyd Young

Jack Woodson
Linda Stevens
Larry Vestal
Rebecca Enderle
Darrell Billham
Carol Bland

Throughout the year
Missouri Daughters shine
“Lights For Our Heroes”
At our State Headquarters,
Roslyn Heights
Boonville, Missouri

God Bless America
And
God bless our Patriots
Serving our country in all
Branches of the military,
At home and away.
Missouri Daughters Salute Their Patriots of the Month

2007-2008

Shonnelle Hightower
Thomas Yokley
James Conway
Joan Ostrander
John W. Simpson
Warren Hemnes
Ernest Cowherd
Marianne Lumsden
Jean Craft
Robert Cook
Calvin Hawkins
Ross Robey
Gloria Biscoe
Henry Weaver
William Mallory
Eran Eaton
Richard Schneider Sr.
Scott Lee
Ruby and Christopher Schiff
Robert Defer
Richard Schneider Jr.
Francis Northup
Ivan Ostrander
Carl Armstrong
Missouri Juniors

2007 Missouri State Conference Pages and Missouri Juniors with State
Welcome to Cold Water Cemetery
Owned by the Missouri State Society DAR
Burial Site of Veterans of Nine Wars

Revolutionary War ~ War of 1812 ~ Seminole Indian War
Civil War ~ Mexican War ~ World War I
World War II ~ Korean War ~ Vietnam War

The Missouri State Society DAR hosts a Memorial Day Service open to the public each year in memory of the sacrifices made by soldiers and to commemorate the historical significance of the cemetery.

Cold Water Cemetery is the oldest Protestant Cemetery west of the Mississippi River still in use. DAR members, their families and family members of those interred there may purchase burial and cremation plots.

Wall of Honor
With Pride & Affection
New York State’s District VI Daughters
Salute

Merry Ann T. Wright
1st Vice President General

Abigail Harper
Ag-wron-doug-was-Cunahunta
Beulah Patterson Brown
Chemung
Chief Taughannock

Go-won-go
Iroquois
James Madison
Koo Koose
Oneonta

Otsego
Sidney
Tianderah
Tioghnioga
Tuscarora

Megan Chamberlain Mullins
District Director
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