Embracing American Civic Culture

THIS SPRING HAS been a very exciting time for your President General as she visited several state conferences in the Western part of the United States and Mexico. One of the most rewarding aspects of the office is getting to travel to the various state conferences, meet Daughters across the country, and learn about what members are doing to promote the work of the Society. The Long Range Planning Commission is to be commended for their recommendation of a plan which was approved by the Executive Committee and National Board of Management last year that enables the President General to visit state conferences in zones during each of the three years of the administration rather than traveling back and forth across different time zones, which had added to the stress and complexity of travel.

Last Spring, the Executive Committee agreed to take an active role in a Task Force on New Americans which was created by President George W. Bush as an inter-agency Task Force in an effort to supplement and better coordinate all efforts to help immigrants embrace the common core of American civic culture, learn English and fully become American. Your President General is pleased to report that, in March, she met with government agencies and other civic organizations on the campus of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., reporting on ways our organization already assists immigrants and discussing new ways we may encourage our members in future endeavors along these lines. The discussion was led by Alfonso Aguilar, Chief of the Office of Citizenship, United States Citizenship and Immigration Services. Anna Escobedo Cabral, United States Treasurer, was the featured luncheon speaker and it was truly an honor to meet these government officials and represent the Society at this meeting. We encourage all chapters to take part in naturalization ceremonies when invited and to assist new citizens in any way possible. The online DAR Manual for Citizenship is currently being updated by Laura Kessler, National Chairman of the Americanism Committee, and LeAnn Turbyfill, Vice Chairman. This update was necessitated by changes in the newly revised citizenship test which will be offered to all naturalization candidates beginning in October 2008. This major revision of the online version of the DAR Manual for Citizenship will be completed by fall.

The National Information Packet (NIP) is on schedule to be mailed to all Chapter Regents on June 1. It will also be placed on the Members’ Web Site prior to that date—watch for an announcement as to when that will be available. As you make plans for the 2008–2009 DAR year, we hope you find the information in this packet extremely helpful.

Critical work on our buildings continues as part of the President General’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality.” A video about the history of our National Headquarters building that includes pictures of needed work will be shown during Continental Congress. After Congress, a DVD of this presentation, which is approximately 15 minutes in length, will be sent to each chapter free of charge. Our hope is that each chapter will use this video as a chapter program for the upcoming year so that all members can see for themselves the importance of this project.

Plans are being finalized for this year’s exciting Continental Congress in July. The tentative schedule is posted on the Members’ Web Site and is updated as new information becomes available. We hope to see you!

Faithfully,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General
News From DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Margaretta Lott Bodwell (Mrs. Charles) on February 12, 2007. Mrs. Bodwell served as New Mexico State Regent from 1977–1979 and as State Vice Regent from 1975–1977. Originally a member of White Sands Chapter in New Mexico, she later transferred to Catharine Greene Chapter in Ohio.

Memorial Service During Congress

The Chaplain General encourages the Daughters attending the 117th Continental Congress to include the NSDAR Memorial Service on their “must-attend” list. Held on Sunday, July 13, 2008, at 9 a.m. in Constitution Hall, the Memorial Service is always an inspirational occasion, affording Daughters an opportunity to honor the past service of members who have died since the 116th Continental Congress. The event gives us an opportunity to remember our beloved friends, to recall their dedication to their chapters, and to rejoice that they are safely home in the presence of our loving Heavenly Father.

Important: Members and pages of the Memorial Service Committee will meet briefly immediately following the evening session on Saturday, July 12, 2008, to set up the platform and receive instructions for the service the following day.

Dell Dickins Scoper
Chaplain General

Office of the Organizing Secretary General

Deadlines are extremely important to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General and adherence to them will earn your Daughters the credit they deserve.

Important Dates to Remember:

• August 1: Chapter dues invoices are mailed to each chapter using the information chapters have sent to this office. Please verify that all members are listed.
• December 1: Annual national dues, with a check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, are to be sent to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General, Membership Services Department, showing a cancellation date from the federal postal service or another carrier of no later than December 1. Dues postmarked after that date are delinquent. A chapter will be credited with 100-percent participation for Chapter Achievement if dues are received on or before December 1 by the Membership Services Department. In order for the chapter to be represented at Continental Congress the dues must be received by this date.
• January 1: Chapter’s official membership count date.
• January: Delinquent dues notices are sent to Chapter Treasurers.
• Last day of February: The Membership Services Department automatically terminates the membership of Daughters whose dues have not been received in the office by this date.

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**Office of the Treasurer General**

For most chapters, the months of May and June mark the end of a very busy DAR year and, for many chapters, time for the annual meeting. Chapter bylaws should designate which meeting is the annual meeting, and Chapter Treasurers should be prepared to present an annual financial statement listing details of income, expenses and assets. The preparation of this annual report demonstrates that each chapter is operating within the scope of NSDAR and IRS guidelines.

Please forward the required copy of the annual report to the State Treasurer immediately following the annual meeting. State reports are to be forwarded to the Office of the Treasurer General immediately following the State Conference. This is an IRS guideline which, when followed, ensures that NSDAR and your chapter or state maintain tax-exempt status. If the report is delayed, please notify the appropriate officer.

Every state must notify NSDAR each year by July 31 of whether it will be filing an annual information return, such as Form 990 or 990EZ, for the end of the most recent fiscal year. Every chapter filing an annual information return must notify its State Treasurer by June 30 that it is filing for that year. States are to assemble the chapter responses and submit to the Treasurer General by July 31 each year a list of all chapters filing an informational return (Form 990 or 990EZ). NSDAR will assume that chapters not listed by states have complied with the requirement of reporting their tax return filing status to the state and will be filing an annual notification with the IRS electronically using Form 990-N if their gross receipts are less than $25,000 or less.

The IRS has made Form 990-N available on its Web site. The IRS Web site for filing is [http://www.irs.gov/charities/article/0,,id=169250,00.html](http://www.irs.gov/charities/article/0,,id=169250,00.html). Chapters receiving less than $25,000 gross revenue and not filing a Form 990 or 990EZ are required to file Form 990-N. Chapters should file no later than the 15th day of the fifth month following the end of the fiscal/tax year.

We look forward to visiting with you at Continental Congress. This year, the Treasurer General’s Forum will focus on training on how to maintain a chapter’s tax-exempt status. We hope to see you in the audience. Please remember to contact our office if you need assistance … it is always easier to help proactively than reactively! We are available to assist you at phurd@dar.org or TGaccounting@dar.org.

Margaret Sinclair Hurd  
Treasurer General

**Office of the Historian General**

The Office of the Historian General handles requests for Historical/Commemorative markers and Revolutionary War grave markers. From time to time, we also receive requests for markers that we refer to as “combination markers.” These combo markers fuse the vital and service information normally on a grave marker with text usually associated with a Historical/Commemorative marker. A combination marker is a marker that commemorates a historic event, location, or group and also mentions a specific Revolutionary War soldier/patriot. A combination marker could also be a Revolutionary War grave marker that includes text about the soldier/patriot’s life that does not fall between the years 1775 and 1783. To apply for a marker with this type of text, the application forms for both the Historical/Commemorative marker (HG-1003 or HG-1004) and the application for the Revolutionary War grave marker (HG-1005) must be submitted to our office.

The Revolutionary War marker application requires that the following is included as supporting documentation: proof of the soldier/patriot’s birth date and location, death date and location, residence between 1775 and 1783, and service. If the combination marker is going to be placed at the soldier/patriot’s grave, then we must also receive proof of burial. A letter of consent from the cemetery or landowner where the marker will be placed is also required.

All additional text is verified by the Historical/Commemorative marker form.
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To complete this portion of the text, members must follow the instructions for the Historical/Commemorative marker application. Notable components of this application are two letters of verification submitted by non-DAR historians, one letter of permission to fulfill the requirements for both applications, information on the placement of the marker, and primary or scholarly secondary source information that verifies the proposed text.

Please note that our office can only accept primary source or scholarly secondary source documentation as proof. We also ask that a complete citation is included for all sources. If you would like any additional information about combination markers, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Historian General. The staff is available Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by telephone at (202) 879–3256 or by e-mail at historian@dar.org.

Office of the Curator General

This spring, the DAR Museum docents have been busy with training and trips. In February, 15 docents-in-training attended the New Docent Training Class as part of the requirement to become active docents. The class gave the trainees an in-depth study of objects in the Museum’s collection, as well as interpretative techniques and historic interiors. The docents-in-training agreed that the highlight of the class was having exclusive access to the 31 period rooms. Patrick Sheary, curator of furnishings, unlocked the gates so the women could enter the rooms and examine the objects up close. Overall, it was an enjoyable class for everyone. We are all excited to have these Daughters on board!

In March, docents and docents-in-training traveled to Hampton National Historic Site in Towson, Md., to tour the 18th-century Georgian mansion recognized for its architectural significance. As a follow-up to their tour, Gregory R. Weidman, the furnishings project coordinator for Historic Hampton, Inc., attended the docents’ April meeting to speak further about her work furnishing Hampton’s parlor. Through her presentation, “Richly Adorned: Furnishing Hampton’s Drawing Room, 1830–1860,” Ms. Weidman shared her research on the historic furnishing of the parlor and how it contributed to the house’s recent renovation.

The docent year concludes in May with the pinning of new active docents and a catered docent appreciation lunch hosted by the Museum. It has been an exciting year for the docents—thank you for all your hard work!

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

THIS BLUE AND WHITE quilt made by Elizabeth Darst Bierce of Pickaway County, Ohio, was acquired shortly after another quilt made by her mother, Martha Harness Darst, with help from her mother, Elizabeth Harness, was donated. The DAR is fortunate that, being a genealogical society, we receive many objects with family history and provenance; to have quilts made by several generations of women in one family is particularly special. In addition, each quilt is remarkably fine in its own right, representing a good eye for design and skilled needle arts. The sunburst pattern is simple, but the stuffed work motifs in the white areas between the blue circles, which include baskets, cornucopias and pineapples, make the quilt truly stunning.
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.

HOOPER: Need parents of Thomas Hooper, born March 7, 1788, birthplace unknown. Migrated to Alexandria, La., in 1809, married Henrietta Wells Fulton. Member of Masonic Order. Died May 8, 1851. Contact Jimmie Lewis, 2808 Hill Street, Alexandria, LA 71301 or JNL731@suddenlink.net.

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Mark your calendar for this year’s Congressional Reception

Saturday, July 12, 2008, is sure to be an evening to remember at the 117th Continental Congress Congressional Reception.

Join your fellow Daughters at the J.W. Marriott Hotel from 10 p.m.–12 a.m. for a night of entertainment, refreshments and fun!

Please see the Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org) or contact National Chairman Carole Vercellino (carole_verc@hotmail.com) for more information.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

FEBRUARY 2, 2008

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

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on February 2, 2008, Linda Gist Calvin, President General, presiding.

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

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

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


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 8, 2007, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Dell Scoper, Patricia Mayer, and Barbara Carpenter.

There being no objection, Florence Patton, Karen Paulsen, and Gretta Archer were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

December 8, 2007 to February 2, 2008

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

Application papers received .................. 1,188
Application papers verified .................... 1,935
Junior Members approved ..................... 362
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to December 18, 2007, have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to December 18, 2007, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date (unreviewed) ..................... 1,707
Application papers returned unresolved ...................... 24
Supplemental papers received .................. 520
Supplemental papers verified ................... 362
All supplementals received in this office prior to September 20, 2007, have been reviewed.
Supplemental papers pending as of this date .......................... 1,421
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .................. 69
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ................ 2,297
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplementals .................. 431
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ............ 137
Last DAR National Number issued .................. 859402

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved that the 1,935 applicants, whose records have been
Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ................................................................. 594
(December 8, 2007 through February 1, 2008)
Resigned ............................................................... 58
(December 8, 2007 through February 1, 2008)
Reinstatements ....................................................... 161
(December 9, 2007 through February 2, 2008)

The Organizing Secretary General moved the reinstatement of 161 members. Adopted.

The state regent is sending iTune gift cards for patients at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, with a message from the National Society. Adopted.

The next item regards all our contests. There are several items that came before the Executive Committee we would like to share with you this morning:

- Congress Concessions, located in the lower lounge area during Continental Congress will now be called Lounge Specialty Shops. This will differentiate between the shops in the Constitution Hall Foyer and Lounge areas.
- The next item regards all our contests. No awards for any contest shall be initiated or approved posthumously. Awards that have been approved may be presented posthumously. This will be stated in the DAR Handbook.
- The DAR Project Patriot Committee is sending iTune gift cards for patients at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, with a message from the National Society.
- This was a suggestion from the chaplain at Landstuhl.
- The Junior Membership Committee recommended that beginning in 2009, changes be made to the Outstanding Junior Contest. These changes will establish acceptable proof for service as a page at a state conference.
- The Recording Secretary General presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.
- An amendment to the Standing Rules of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Standing Rule B. Resolutions 1. to strike “twelve” and insert six be presented to the 117th Continental Congress and further that the board orders notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI. Section 1 (b).
- The Resolutions Committee shall recommend no more than twelve resolutions to the Continental Congress, excluding courtesy resolutions, unless otherwise ordered by the National Board of Management.
- Standing Rule B. Resolutions 1 would then read:
- The Resolutions Committee shall recommend no more than six resolutions to the Continental Congress, excluding courtesy resolutions, unless otherwise ordered by the National Board of Management. Adopted.
- The establishment of a new national committee entitled Historic Preservation Committee with the following national vice chairmen: National Vice Chairman, Historic Preservation Medal; National Vice Chairman, Historic Preservation Projects Contest; and National Vice Chairman, Historic Sites and Property Preservation. This committee shall function at the chapter, state, division, and national levels of the National Society beginning March 1, 2008. Rationale: Currently there is no committee specifically focused on historic preservation, one of the three objectives of the National Society. Adopted.
To adopt the attached revised sequence of pins to be placed on the official ribbon (see attached listing). This will amend 12952NB, April 14, 1984, and all rulings adopted on pin placement between April 1984 and December 2007. Adopted. Attachment is located at the end of the National Board of Management Minutes.

The approval of the proposed 2008—2009 Chapter Achievement Award Form as presented. Adopted.


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

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

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

The Chairman of the Development Committee, Joyce Patton, was not present. Her report was filed.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 a.m.

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 2, 2008
Florence Patton
Karen Paulsen
Gretta Archer
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Linda Gist Calvin, President General

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE — Susan Adams Gonchar, National Chairman
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PLACEMENT OF DAR INSIGNIA AND PINS ON OFFICIAL RIBBON

The official ribbon is not to exceed fourteen inches in length and is to be placed on the left shoulder, starting at the shoulder seam. Pins must be placed in the order listed below, beginning with the highest office at the top of the ribbon (nearest the arm if wearing more than one ribbon) and ending with the official insignia at the bottom of the ribbon over the heart. When wearing more than one ribbon, the insignia must be placed on the inside ribbon (neck side). The sash ribbon must be worn over the right shoulder and pinned on the left hip. It should not be longer than the garment being worn. Insignia, pins, ribbons and sash are not to be worn in public unless one is officially representing the DAR, or attending the funeral, memorial service, or other services honoring a deceased member.

Executive Officer
Vice President General
Honorary Vice President General
Past National Officer
Past Vice President General
State Regent
Honorary or Past State Regent
State Vice Regent
National Parliamentarian
National Chairman
State Officer
District Director
District Officer
National Vice Chairman
National Advisor
National Resolutions
DAR Speakers Staff
Tennessee DAR School Board
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board
Crossnore School Board of Trustees
Hillside School Board of Trustees
Hindman Settlement School Board of Directors
Organizing Chapter Regent
Chapter Regent
Past Chapter Regent or Honorary Chapter Regent
Outstanding Chapter Regent
Chapter Officer
Charter Chapter Member and Bar
25, 40, 50, 60, 65, 70, 75-Year Member
Life Member NSDAR
State Parliamentarian
State Chairman (National committee)
State Chairman (State committee)
State Vice Chairman (National and State committees)
State Speakers Staff
State Chorus
National Outstanding Junior
National Finishing Outstanding Junior
Divisional Outstanding Junior
State Outstanding Junior
Chapter Outstanding Junior
Personal Page to State Regent
State Page

Volunteer Committees:
Volunteer Genealogist
Volunteer Field Genealogist
DAR Genealogy Preservation
DAR Genealogy Consultant
Member-Advisor
Member-Member and bar
Volunteer Lineage Research
Library Volunteer Bookworm
Library Bookworm Bar
DAR Museum Docent
Correspondent Docent
Volunteer Information Specialists
VIS Volunteer of the Year
DAR Service for Veterans Committee
DAR Serving the Nation
Outstanding DAR Member—WAVS Service for Veterans (Congress Award)

Outstanding DAR Volunteer for Veterans in
Extended Areas (Congress Award)

Continental Congress Committees:
Congressional Committee
National Jury
National Chorus
Platform Committee
Personal Page to President General
Guest Hospitality Committee
Congress Program
Congress Online Program
President General's Reception Room
Marshall Committee
Congress Public Relations
Seating Committee

President General's Project:
A Legacy Protected Investment Trust (Shelby)
Sarah M. King Endowment Fund
Independence Jubilee (King)
We the People Pipes and Drum (Fleck)
Ties that Bind (Yochim)
Continuing the Commitment (Blair)
Keys to the Columns (Kimper)
Legacy of Love (Love Easley)
Preserving Our Family Tree (Wadkins)
Preserving Our Patriotic Heritage (Waggoner)
Open Doors of Hospitality (Calvin)
Benefactor (Benefactor pin for each P.G. Project placed under the respective P.G. Project pin)

Contributions:
Heritage Club
Founders Club
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Friends of the Americans Collection
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Button Gwinnett
Friends of American History
Library Life Member
Friends of the Library
NSDAR Library Centennial
Science and Technology Center
Friends of the Museum
DAR Museum Exhibition Fund
George Washington Bicentennial Committee
Adopt-an-Object
Museum Keeper
DAR School 1100 Club
Friends of the DAR School
Friends of the DAR Magazine
Friends of American Spirit
Friends of Junior Membership
Friends of the American Indians Scholarship Fund
NSDAR Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower
Friends of DAR Scholarship
Project Patriot
Friends of Veterans
Best Friend and Bar

Social Clubs:
Executive Club
National Officers Club
Past National Officers Club
NSDAR State Regents Club
State Vice Regents Club
National Chairman’s Association
National Vice Chairman’s Association
Fifty-Year Club
Outstanding Junior Club
State Officers Club
State Chairman’s Club
State Vice Chairman’s Club
Chapter Regents Club
Chapter Regents Council
Chapter Officers Club (State level)
Junior Club
Page Club

Commemoratives:
Bicentennial of USA
Victory at Yorktown
Treaty of Paris
Bicentennial of USA Constitution
NSDAR Centennial Jubilee
Columbus Quincentennial
World War II
Santa Fe Trail
European Trails to the American Revolution
Italian Trails 2000 Bar
Natchez Trace
50th Anniversary of the Korean Conflict
225th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington
Millennium 2000–2001
Louisiana Purchase
75th Anniversary of the Madonna of the Trail
El Camino Real
Lewis and Clark
NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall Centennial
World War I
22nd Washington-Rochambeau Route
Vietnam
Spanish American War

Miscellaneous:
State Pin
State Centennial
Junior Pin
N.S.C.A.R. Senior Leader
C.A.R.—DAR
Chapter Bar
Associate Member and Bar
Chapter Centennial
Units Overseas
State Pin for Ancestors’ Service
Ancestor Bars
DAR Official Insignia

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Continental Congress

1. Congress is a great time for members to tour the DAR Museum, Period Rooms and other beautiful spaces at DAR Headquarters.
2. Members enjoy catching up with old friends and swapping photos at a Congress luncheon.
3. Members enjoy browsing the books and gift items in the DAR Museum Shop.
4. Admiral Michael Mullin (now serving as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) gives the keynote address at National Defense Night.
5. At each of the evening ceremonies, members are entertained by the distinguished military bands.
6. A trip to Washington, D.C., for Congress provides a great opportunity to do genealogical research in the renowned DAR Library.
Award-Winning Composer Bill Conti to Entertain at Congress

THIS YEAR’S CONGRESS attendees can expect particularly special entertainment. Oscar and Emmy Award-winning composer, pianist and conductor Bill Conti will perform during the Opening Night Ceremonies on July 9, 2008.

Mr. Conti is most recognizable as the musical director of the Academy Awards. He has conducted the Academy Awards Orchestra 19 times, including the 2008 ceremony. In 1983, Mr. Conti won an Oscar for Best Original Score for the popular movie “The Right Stuff.” He has also received nominations for songs he composed for “Rocky” and the James Bond film “For Your Eyes Only.” In addition, he has received three Emmys for his work conducting the Oscars and the telecast of the New York City Marathon.

His accomplishments also include Golden Globe and Grammy nominations, a Billboard magazine No. 1 song and a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He holds the record for most theme songs playing concurrently in prime time—during the 1986–87 television season, nine shows used his music. Also, he has traveled the world as a guest conductor for many prestigious orchestras, including the Boston Pops and the National Symphony.

Mr. Conti began playing the piano at age 7 and holds music degrees from LSU and Juilliard. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Shelby, a California DAR member who has also written lyrics for many of his compositions.

National Defense Night Keynote Speaker

July 11, 2008
Lieutenant General Michael M. Dunn • Retired President of the National Defense University

AS THE PRESIDENT of the National Defense University, Lieutenant General Michael M. Dunn (USAF, Ret.) oversaw the United States’ premier center for joint professional military education, which provides educational and research opportunities to the leaders of the armed services and government. He is currently the President and CEO of the Air Force Association. Lt. Gen. Dunn is a command pilot with more than 2,500 flying hours, and his distinguished service includes the Joint Staff in the Pentagon and the Office of the Deputy Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C., and tours in Europe and South Korea. In Korea, he was the lead negotiator with the North Korean Army at P’anmunjom. Lt. Gen. Dunn’s major awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He has also worked with the Council on Foreign Relations and the U.S. Institute of Peace.

Lt. Gen. Dunn graduated fourth in his class from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1972, and continued his education with a master’s degree from the University of Southern California and executive courses at, among other institutions, Harvard and MIT. Retired since 2006, he lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Patricia Ann Myddleton Dunn, a Virginia DAR member.

National Defense Night Entertainment

IN ADDITION TO the poignant award winners and speakers, National Defense Night will be enhanced by a performance from the critically acclaimed American Belles. This trio of singers presents an entertaining, high-energy show featuring American standards and patriotic favorites. The American Belles served as the USO Liberty Belles for USO Headquarters from 2003 through 2006, performing at the Opening Night Ceremonies of the 2005 DAR Continental Congress as well as hundreds of military, veteran and civilian events. You will not want to miss this exciting performance by the Belles at Congress!
Presenting the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall

The National Society is proud to present the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall, a one-of-a-kind, architecturally inspired structure permanently located in NSDAR Headquarters. Members and friends are invited to be recognized on the donor wall, a unique opportunity to honor a loved one or commemorate a meaningful event. Each gift will benefit the Calvin Administration President General’s Project, a comprehensive, multi-year renovation of our celebrated National Headquarters.

The decorative piece features four cherry wood doors, flanked by decorative columns and adorned with golden name plates and pineapples. Each plate mounted on the doors will be engraved with a personalized message of the donor’s choosing.

All contributors who give $250 or more to the President General’s Project will qualify for recognition on the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall. Those who give $1,000 or more to this project will be recognized as Benefactors and will receive the Benefactor pin, certificate and the opportunity for recognition at Continental Congress in addition to an engraving on the donor wall.

The National Society asks that contributors who are interested in participating in the donor wall use the special donation form included in the donor wall brochure. This document can be found in the Forms section of the DAR Members’ Web Site or by visiting http://www.dar.org/darnet/forms/DEV-PGP-1001.PDF. Contributors may also request a copy of the brochure or further information by contacting the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org.

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Chapter Anniversaries

Daniel McMahon Chapter, Athens, Texas, celebrated its 70th anniversary on November 21, 2007, with a luncheon and program at the Athens Country Club. The chapter was chartered on November 7, 1937, by Organizing Regent Jessilyn Bishop, an outstanding leader in the religious, civic and social life of the city. The chapter was named for Mrs. Bishop’s great-great-great-grandfather. Members from 15 chapters joined Daniel McMahon Chapter Daughters for the celebration. The chapter was delighted to welcome eight members of the State Board, among them State Regent Lynn Forney Young, who presented a wonderful program about “Today’s DAR,” the membership video she helped to create.

Chapter Regent Donna Chellew holds the chapter’s 37th anniversary cake.

Don Jose de Ortega Chapter

Organizing Regent Muriel Fisher. On October 12, 2007, the chapter celebrated its 37th anniversary with cake and a short presentation about the chapter’s history. Historian Hazel Price created a scrapbook containing photos and descriptions of the Chapter Regents from 1994–2008 and the activities of each Regent’s term.

On November 29, 2007, chapter members and several husbands volunteered for Operation Gratitude at the armory in Van Nuys, Calif. The project involves collecting food, health items and clothing, then packaging the items for shipment to servicemen and women. Letters and cards from schoolchildren and Daughters were also included. Volunteers assemble boxes, sort items, pack boxes and prepare packages for pick-up by the post office. Most of the care packages were headed to U.S. military personnel serving in Iraq.

For the second year, Don Jose de Ortega Chapter coordinated the wreath-laying ceremony held at the Los Angeles National Cemetery as part of the Wreaths Across America program. The ceremony took place on December 15, 2007. Chapter members Ruth Eddy and Virginia Crystal presented the Navy and Army wreaths, respectively.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Grosse Pointe, Mich., held its 115th birthday luncheon on January 19, 2008, at the Edisson Boat Club. Fifteen-year-old Drew Savage, M.S.C.A.R. State President and member of the chapter’s sponsored John Paul Jones Society C.A.R., provided the program. His State President’s project is to provide 1940s-era school desks for a schoolhouse built by Henry Ford in the 1940s and recently acquired by the Yankee Air Museum. Located at the Willow Run Airport, built by the Ford Motor Company in 1941 to serve as an airfield for their B-24 bomber plant, the museum is rebuilding after the October 9, 2004, fire that destroyed the historic hangar that housed it. Most of the airplanes were saved. Willow Run Airport was the first aircraft manufacturing plant
to use Ford’s automotive mass-production techniques.

The meeting included a silent auction to help fund the project. Invited guests included members of the Michigan S.A.R. Regents of other Detroit area DAR chapters and John Paul Jones Society C.A.R. members and their families. Also attending were Drew’s mother, Mary Elizabeth Savage; sister, Trish Savage; and grandmother, Betty Skowron, all Louisa St. Clair Chapter members.

Yaquina Chapter, Oceanlake, Ore., celebrated its 44th anniversary with a surprise gift from Treasurer Dolores Paul. Mrs. Paul presented Regent Alice Moran with the newly obtained chapter charter. Mrs. Paul, with the help of Vice Regent and Registrar Jane Gray, began a year-long project to research chapter records and successfully obtain the charter for the chapter. She also tried, in vain, to locate a picture of the original meeting place, the Devil’s Lake Yacht Club, which is no longer in existence. Members celebrated with party hats and cupcakes.

Yaquina Chapter
Left to right: Dolores Paul, Alice Moran and Jane Gray

Chapter News and Events
Several Georgia Daughters came together for a Christmas tea on December 2, 2007, at the historic Victoria Belle Mansion in Hogansville, Ga. Georgia State Regent Laura Marcella Reid and State Vice Regent Barbara Chastain were welcomed as honored guests. Members of Abraham Baldwin Chapter, Carrollton, Ga., as well as members and guests from Augustin Clayton, General Daniel Newnan, James Waldrop and LaGrange chapters, attended the tea.

Akansa Chapter, Hot Springs Village, Ark., collected shoes and clothing for Captain Tyler Wilson, an Army nurse anesthetist in Afghanistan and son of Chapter Regent Nell White. Capt. Wilson said, “...you have been asking about what I need. I would love some kids’ clothes/shoes/socks. I am so tired of seeing these kids with no shoes in this freezing snow! Thank you, Tyler.” Akansa Daughters and the local community donated shoes and clothing, which were then shipped to Afghanistan. Chapter members wondered if Capt. Wilson would be able to distribute the goods and prayed for the safety of those involved.

Finally, Capt. Wilson e-mailed: “Success, success, and guess what? More success! What an unbelievable day! I have never seen so much poverty in all my life. I kept thanking God that I was born in America. The people seemed to come out of nowhere! There were so many children, most of them were barefoot! The ride back was thankfully uneventful.” Akansa Chapter also presented Capt. Wilson with the Ellen Hardin Walworth Founders Medal for Patriotism for his outstanding efforts to promote the American ideals of God, home and county through faithful and meritorious service.
Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, Hawaii, honored veterans laid to rest at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific by placing a memorial stone on the walkway to the cemetery’s lookout. The dedication ceremony, held on January 26, 2008, included military honors. The cemetery area, called the “Punchbowl,” is located in a volcanic crater originally formed some 75,000 to 100,000 years ago. Punchbowl’s Hawaiian name is “Puowaina,” meaning “Hill of Sacrifice.” The site’s first known use was as an altar where Hawaiians offered human sacrifices to pagan gods.

The Aloha Chapter was founded on March 5, 1897. The name “Aloha” was chosen as symbolic of the relations between the United States and Hawaii at that time. By placing a stone at Punchbowl, the Aloha Chapter pays homage to freedom’s defenders, recognizes those Americans throughout our nation’s history who have participated in service to our country’s defense, and honors the thousands of individuals interred at Punchbowl Cemetery.

During the summer and fall of 2007, members of the Betty Washington Chapter, Lawrence, Kan., displayed a banner at various local events and invited participants to write messages of thanks to our wounded servicemen and women. The banner was signed by children and adults and sent to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

During Constitution Week, bookmarks featuring the Preamble to the Constitution and posters were distributed to local elementary schools. Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks and flag code bulletins were given to more than 100 new citizens at the Naturalization Court at the Dole Center of Politics on the Kansas University campus. During the same month, chapter members toured the Santa Fe Trail in Douglas County, Kan., and photographed the trail markers.

In October, Daughters witnessed a flag retirement and presented a new flag to the District Boy Scouts at a campfire service. On Veterans Day, members assisted at a joint luncheon of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Chapter members sent more than 200 Christmas cards to the U.S.S. San Jacinto personnel. Several members are continuing to correspond with these service members. The chapter accepted 14 new and transfer members in 2007.

Members of Big Horn Chapter, Cody, Wyo., invited other Wyoming chapters, including Fremont Chapter, Riverton, Wyo., to join them on a trek to Sacajawea Cemetery near Fort Washakie, Wyo., to see Sacajawea’s grave site. On a picturesque hillside dotted with grave sites, headstones and flowers, Daughters from four Wyoming chapters were greeted by a beautiful statue of Sacajawea. Sacajawea’s headstone is located downhill, flanked by the headstones of her sons, Baptiste Charboneau and Bazil, and bearing a dedication plaque from DAR. An informative tour was led by a resident of the Wind River Reservation.

Bonaventure Chapter, Savannah, Ga., recently celebrated the 100th birthday of Chapter Parliamentarian Thelma Patterson Welch Hodges. Junior Member Amy Lester sang “Our Love is Here to Stay” and Mrs. Hodges’ favorite song, “Let Me Call You Sweetheart.” Mrs. Hodges’ sister and fellow chapter member Georgia Patterson McKeen, who is looking forward to her 99th birthday on May 5, 2008, was on hand for the celebration. Members from Lachlan McIntosh and Savannah chapters also attended.

Mrs. Hodges’ DAR membership became effective June 7, 1951. She served as Regent of Bonaventure Chapter from 1962–1964. Mrs. McKeen’s membership was approved on October 10, 1980, and she served as Chapter Regent from 1996–1997. Both have held many other positions in the chapter as well. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. McKeen have provided an example and inspiration to
all Bonaventure Daughters by willingly lending their hands to any task that needs to be done and regularly attending chapter meetings and events.

Historic St. John’s Church in Richmond, Va., where Patrick Henry delivered the “Liberty or Death” speech, was the location of a commemorative wreath-laying ceremony conducted on December 8, 2007, by the Chancellor Wythe Chapter, Ashland, Va. George Wythe, the chapter’s namesake, was honored and remembered at his grave site. Wythe, one of the Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence, first law professor in America and designer of the Great Seal of Virginia, is one of our country’s lesser-known Founding Fathers. In his lifetime, Wythe was a teacher and mentor to other great Virginians such as Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Monroe and Henry Clay. Called the “Cato of the Revolution” because of his ethics, Wythe remained chancellor of Virginia until his death in 1806.

Members of Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, Springfield, Tenn., met on November 8, 2007, at the Glenn Memorial Club House. In observance of Veterans Day, Program Chairman Nancy Blackwood invited 12 World War II veterans, as well as family and friends of chapter members, to attend as guests. Quoting excerpts from Tom Brokaw’s book *The Greatest Generation*, Mrs. Blackwood presented a moving tribute to the selfless service these men and women gave for the cause of freedom. Spouses and family members who made many sacrifices at home were also recognized. These dedicated family members contributed by sending aid to service members and filling vacant positions in factories in order to supply the troops overseas. The honorees were: Robert D. Chambers, Will Haggard Couts, James A. Crawford, DAR member Mary “Polly” Goodman, Johnnie E. Harris, Haywood K. Hudgens, Lee E. James, Joe Harvey McClanahan, Walter E. Smith and Dr. John B. Turner. Lloyd W. Keyt and Richard Traughber were invited but unable to attend. Each veteran was presented with a certificate recognizing their service. Mrs. Blackwood informed members and guests that a memorial monument to deceased World War II soldiers from Robertson County will be placed on the county courthouse lawn.

Members of the Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., visited the grave of Revolutionary soldier Joab Horne on February 19, 2008. Joab Horne is buried in Stewart Cemetery in Oak Grove, Fla. Attending were Margaret Nichols, Dorothy Frangioni, Susan VanderZeyde, State Chaplain Sarah Levesque, Laura Gamble and Ellen Zaki. Joab Horne is the ancestor of Dorothy Frangioni.
Frankie Nevins contacted Becky Bonin, a chapter member and civilian occupational therapist. Mrs. Bonin, who is retired from the Army, expressed a need for birthday treats for unit’s service personnel. Chapter members now help supply the unit with cakes, cookies, popcorn and the occasional pie to be used as refreshments for birthday and recreational events.

“Lend-A-Plant,” a program recently introduced by the College Hill Chapter, strives to make the day room and gymnasium where the military personnel receive therapy more welcoming. Led by Conservation Chairman Dorrie Platte, chapter members provide live house plants to the unit. Caring for the plants is part of the patients’ therapy, and they are proud to help bring life and color to the unit.

Chapter members were honored to host a wounded warrior at their monthly meeting and to personally express their thanks for the service given to our country.

On September 10, 2007, the Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter, Baxley, Ga., was honored to have Georgia State Regent Laura Reid present a Constitution program at its regular meeting and then conduct a dedication ceremony for a marker placed at the county seat of Appling County. The granite marker was in the shape of the original county as it was in 1818, with dividing lines between what are now 12 counties. The names of those counties and the date that each became a separate county were cut into the marker.

Four members of this chapter, Regent Martha Dykes, Ray-Carol McCall, Joan Cauley and Margie Westberry, met the DAR Schools National Bus Tour in Grant, Ala., at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The group traveled on to Berry College in Rome, Ga., and ended the tour in Tamasee, S.C.

Mrs. Dykes, Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Shope also traveled to Dublin, Ga., to the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center on December 16, 2007, to help box items, wrap the boxes, and deliver Christmas gifts along with goodies, fruit and punch to the patients.

On December 7, 2007, members of the Colonel William Preston Chapter, Roanoke, Va., received their first copies of the newly published book Notable Women West of the Blue Ridge 1850–1950. This handsome, 150-page book contains biographies of 59 Southwest Virginia women who made contributions to community service, medicine, education, social services, the arts and other areas. The book was researched and written over three years by a committee chaired by Rebecca Austin and consisting of members Gail Lambert, Mary Prescott, Patricia Turner, Nancy Canova, Jean Kemp, Carolyn Mathena, Mildred Sandridge and Barbara Canfield. Published by the Historical Society of Western Virginia, the book will provide funds for chapter projects in H
conservation and education. Written during the terms of Regents Anita Steele and Virginia Jarrett, Notable Women West of the Blue Ridge 1850–1950 is a source of pride for the chapter.

The chapter provides services to veterans at the VA hospital in Salem, Va., and hosts an annual party there with live musical entertainment. Members participate in awards programs and work to preserve historical records and increase membership.

Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Albany, Ga., honored 15 members celebrating 25, 40 and 50 years of DAR membership at a luncheon on January 10, 2008. The 25-year honorees were Sarah Fryer, Marie Jefferson, Doty Mauney and Hope Tumlin. Lallie Benkoski, Frances Dunn, Ann Holloman, Lurene Jordan, Carol Rathel and Martha Sanders received 40-year certificates. Marie DeLamar, Gladys Dowdell, Mary Virginia Johnson, Ann Levie and Regent Charlotte Sandstrom were recognized as 50-year DAR members.

The chapter was established on April 17, 1920. Chapter namesake Commodore Richard Dale went to sea at age 12 and achieved the rank of lieutenant in the Virginia State Navy in 1776. After being captured by the British he was persuaded to fight against his native estate. He later confessed his error and joined the Continental Navy as a midshipman.

Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Arvada, Colo., held its organizing luncheon meeting on January 12, 2008. Ninety-nine people attended. Those attending the luncheon admired the doll centerpieces, which represented the chapter’s namesake, Dr. Susan Anderson, or “Doc Susie” as she was called by the residents of Grand County, Colo. While attending the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Anderson contracted tuberculosis. Upon graduation, she returned to Colorado, braved the cold and snow of the Rockies, overcame her tuberculosis, and lived her life serving the health needs of the residents of Grand County. She became the county coroner as well as an example of perseverance and professionalism, and she was inducted into the Colorado Hall of Fame in 1997.

Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, the 39th DAR chapter in Colorado, includes 44 organizing members, 30 percent of whom are new to DAR. Chapter meetings are held in the evening in order to accommodate as many members as possible.

On October 20, 2007, members of the España Chapter, Madrid, Spain, visited the Palacio del Viso del Marques. This Renaissance palace was built in 1662 by the first Marquis of Santa Cruz, Don Alvaro de Bazan. Presently it is a museum that also houses the Historical Archives of the Spanish Navy, where many original documents relating to Spanish naval participation in the American Revolution can be found. Chapter members were the personal guests of Admiral Teodoro de Leste. The private tour of the palace and archives ended with a lunch given by the admiral. Thanks to Chapter Registrar Kate Evans for coming all the way from Portugal to take part in the event.

On October 25, 2007, the España Chapter celebrated the one-year
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anniversary of the placement of the DAR Commemorative Marker to Spain’s role in the American Revolution at the Casa de América in Madrid during the Preserving Peace and Friendship tour. Members enjoyed a wonderful lunch in the private dining room at the Paradis Restaurant of the Casa de América. Chief of Protocol Lola Ruiz del Arbol visited to share good wishes. Members then stepped out into the gardens of the Casa de América to see the plaque once again and take pictures.

On December 8, 2007, Joan Jacobs, Regent of Estudillo Chapter, Hemet, Calif., and chapter member Nancy Warneke participated in a dedication service at the Fenwick Lighthouse at Druding Park in San Jacinto, Calif. Mrs. Jacobs presented the wreath. The lighthouse will honor the members of the U.S. Coast Guard and is the latest monument in the park to be dedicated to veterans. The park’s other monuments include an M-60 tank representing the Army, an anchor from U.S.S. Cleveland representing the Navy, and a B-17 propel-ler representing the Air Force.

Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, Fairfield, Conn., won the award for best service club float in the town’s Memorial Day parade on May 28, 2007. The theme of the parade was “We Honor Our Fallen Heroes in Heaven.” The float was not elaborate, but it represented hard work and accurately expressed the theme.

Chapter member Susan Szudora and past Regent Janet Gillis were in charge of decorating a red pick-up truck. They created posters listing the names of the Revolutionary Patriot ancestors of chapter members. Other posters featured names and some portraits of members’ deceased relatives who fought in America’s wars from Colonial times to the present day, as well as scenes from those conflicts. The posters were attached to all four sides of the truck, which was also decorated in many red, white and blue balloons. The women and girls wore Uncle Sam hats.

More DAR and C.A.R. members rode on the float and marched in the parade wearing red, white and blue and carrying U.S. flags and the DAR banner. They were cheered enthusiastically by the crowds that lined the parade route.

On January 12, 2008, Deborah Kurilchyk, Program Chairman for Katuktu Chapter, Tustin, Calif., introduced an ideal program to begin the Daughters’ New Year. Betsy Butler and Jerry Webb from the San Clemente Island Chapter, who are both extremely knowledgeable about genealogy, presented the program “American Roots: DAR’s Genealogical Research.”

Responses to the advertising for this particular program broke the record for nonmember inquiries from those wishing to attend this 2008 kickoff meeting. What a way to begin a new year!

Ceremonies for Revolutionary War hero Joseph Greer, known as the Kings Mountain Messenger and also the namesake of the Kings Mountain Messenger Chapter, Fayetteville, Tenn., were held at his restored grave site near Petersburg, Tenn., on October 7, 2007. The day marked the 227th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, fought in York County, S.C., on October 7, 1780.

The celebration was the culmination of the yearlong efforts and contributions of members of the Kings Mountain Messenger Chapter and the descendants of Joseph Greer. Restoration and perpetual care funding for the grave site of this American Patriot have been completed, and the site is now available for public viewing.

More than 100 people attended the memorial service at the old First Presbyterian Church, built in 1856 by the Greer
family, followed by dinner on the church grounds and a restoration celebration ceremony held at the grave site in a pasture on the Greer home property about four miles east of Petersburg.

See additional history of the Battle of Kings Mountain, including the reason for Joseph Greer’s nickname, at http://www.tndar.org/~kingsmountain/.

On November 16, 2007, the Los Altos Chapter, Los Altos, Calif., honored six members who are 90 years young. At a special recognition luncheon, Regent Katherine Amerson gave each honoree a patriotic Uncle Sam Christmas ornament and an ivy topiary plant. These 90-plus-year-old members help the chapter by reading American History essays, volunteering at the Palo Alto Veterans’ Hospital, and helping prospective members complete their papers. The chapter is fortunate to have such dedicated members who contribute to its growth and health!

The Major William Lauderdale Chapter works year-round to raise funds in support of various programs. Chapter Vice Regent Lynn Asseff reported that seven fully packed boxes of donated items were sent to the troops in Iraq. In addition to sending goods overseas, several members gathered to create 120 goody bags and distribute them to the residents at the Alexander Nininger State Veterans’ Nursing Home of Pembroke Pines, Fla., on Christmas Eve.

An original J.E. Caldwell DAR Insignia brochure, circa 1895, was donated to NSDAR by Mary Ball Chapter, Tacoma, Wash., during the 116th Continental Congress. The brochure’s last page features a sketch of a Gibson Girl type leaning over her desk to write an order for pins. The caption reads, “When desired, assortments of goods are sent on approval at our risk.” The prices are interesting, too. All Insignia was 14-karat gold, and a DAR Insignia badge cost $30. When decorated with one diamond the badge’s price increased to between $36 and $125, depending upon the size of the diamond. A badge with one diamond on each spoke in addition to the center diamond costs between $78 and $450. Ancestor bars with a pin on back were $2, and plain slider ancestor bars were $1.50.

Mary Ball Chapter was chartered in June 1894 as the first chapter in Washington state and at present is also the largest chapter with 188 members.

Surrounded by four flags blowing in the sea breeze, Regent Bonnie McGill and members of Michael Trebert Chapter, Port Angeles, Wash., celebrated the result of a four-year quest to move the marker proclaiming Spanish explorers’ naming of Port Angeles to an estuary along the Olympic Discovery Trail, which will eventually run from Forks, Wash., to Port Townsend, Wash. The marker’s previous site was separated from foot traffic by new city streets and overgrown with blackberry bushes. The estuary was the logical choice for this granite marker. The spring 2007 unveiling of
the maker was attended by more than 100 people, including the Washington State Spanish Consulate and past State Regent Heather Gilden. The four flags surrounding the site are the DAR Flag, a 15-star U.S. period flag, the Washington State flag and the flag of the Soroptimists, who were instrumental in the effort to move the monument.

Members of the **Mine Run Chapter**, Rhoadesville, Va., gathered on December 15, 2007, for the presentation of an engraved gavel in honor of the chartering of the chapter in October 2007. Patricia Hatfield Mayer, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Virginia, surprised Chapter Regent Debbie De-Hart with the gavel presentation. Attendees enjoyed a wonderful time complete with food and fellowship.

This innovative new chapter includes 60 members, 33 of whom are new by application since organizing in 2006. The popular “Find a Patriot” meetings held at public places have brought in many new members. With great enthusiasm the ladies have visited local nursing homes monthly to bring items and call on veterans. Chapter members have also collected Bible records and indexed files at the Spotsylvania Museum. Meetings are oriented to working women’s schedules and chapter projects are selected by the group.

Organized in April 2007, the **Ocotillo Chapter**, Anthem, Ariz., named after a tall, multi-branched, spring-blooming cactus, includes 22 members. The chapter recently held a genealogical workshop, led by DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee National Chairman Danna Koelling, at the local library.

In September, special guests State Regent Martha Jones, Honorary Vice President General Carol Rilling, State Registrar Connie Forrest and State Parliamentarian Nancy Perry attended a celebration tea. New officers were installed.

Several Ocotillo Daughters attended the Arizona Fall Forum Board of Management Meeting in Sierra Vista, Ariz. Books, yarn and toys were donated to the State Regent’s Project. Members also participated in the Anthem Veterans Day Parade. DAR banners decorated a World War II Jeep, and members dressed in costume. An information table set up in the park drew prospective members. Another project saw chapter members filling boxes with non-perishable items for the Marine Corps Family Foundation.

**Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter**, Enfield, Conn., provided support for DAR Project Patriot in 2007 thanks to the generosity of its 12 active members and area citizens. The chapter sent to U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq 469 cards and 17 boxes containing toiletries, snacks, underwear, towels, dryer sheets (to repel fleas) and more. Two nonmembers donated half of the considerable postage. In 2006, Penelope Terry Abbey Daughters sent 169 cards and five boxes. “It’s heartwarming to see the care and support for soldiers who are making sacrifices for our safety,” said Jean Robinson, DAR Project Patriot Chapter Chairman. “We as Daughters value the traditions of patriotism, historic preservation and education. What better way to honor our ancestors who fought for our freedom than to support the soldiers serving our country today? And we’ll continue to do so … for as long as it takes.”

Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter invites Connecticut residents who know someone serving in Iraq who would enjoy additional support from home to contact the chapter via its Web site: [www.penelopeterryabbeydar.org](http://www.penelopeterryabbeydar.org).

Legend suggests that George Washington took command of a rag-tag army in 1775, sheltered beneath a tree in Cambridge, Mass. Cuttings taken from the “Washington Elm” in 1896 were planted at the University of Washington (UW) in Seattle in 1902. When the Cambridge elm succumbed to disease in 1923, a scion taken from its only living descendant in Washington state was planted near the site of the original tree. Scions were also planted in Washington, D.C.

In 1932, on Washington’s 200th birthday, the **Sacajawea Chapter**, Olympia, Wash., presented a scion to the governor of Washington as a living memorial to the great American in whose honor the state is named. When the elm at UW was struck by lightning in 1963, a scion from Cambridge replaced it. More cuttings were planted there and in Olympia as back ups. Sacajawea Chapter placed a commemorative plaque beside the tree.

A lightning strike left visible scars on Olympia’s elm in 1996, and the dedication
plaque disappeared. It was not replaced until two chapter members researched and received permission from DAR Headquarters to replace it. A rededication ceremony was held in July 2007.

On February 23, 2008, members and guests of Stamp Defiance Chapter, Wilmington, N.C., celebrated the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge. Members were proud to carry the chapter flag and to assist in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Patriot’s Monument. The National Park Service began managing the battlefield in 1933, and according to their records, “On the morning of February 27, 1776, Patriot militia at Moores Creek Bridge defeated a Loyalist army marching to rendezvous with a British force on the North Carolina coast. This early Patriot victory during the American Revolution helped delay a full-scale British invasion of the southern Colonies for several years.”

Each year on the weekend closest to February 27, the entire park returns to the Revolutionary era, with both Loyalists and patriots re-enacting the battle and the lifestyle of that time. History comes alive for both participants and observers. It was an honor for Stamp Defiance Chapter to take part in this important commemoration and ceremony, experiencing in a small way what it must have been like 232 years ago when the battle actually took place.

On November 8, 2007, a historic marker was dedicated by Xavier Chapter, Rome, Ga., recognizing a newly verified section of the National Trail of Tears. The dedication coincided with the 12th Annual Trail of Tears Association Conference in Rome, as well as National American Indian Heritage Month. The marker stands on the Ross to Ridge Road, the geo-verified path of an 1832 road which connected the homes and ferries of Cherokee leaders Major Ridge and Chief John Ross. The road is a tangible link between members of the Cherokee Nation leadership, showing the nexus of power that existed, with

Oath of Allegiance and became American citizens. Members of the Brevard County DAR chapters—Abigail Wright Chamberlin, Cape Canaveral, Indian River, Philip Perry and Rufus Fairbanks—greeted the prospective citizens as they entered the King Center and gave them American flags, programs and cards printed with the Pledge of Allegiance, the American’s Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution. After the ceremony, Daughters helped the new citizens register to vote.

This marked the second year the Brevard Space Coast Regents’ Council has been a part of the county’s naturalization ceremony, and participating Daughters agreed that the enthusiasm and pride in
our country that the new citizens displayed was inspiring.

The Broward County Regents Council of Florida hosted its annual DAR Good Citizens Breakfast on February 2, 2008, at the Marriott North with 38 members in attendance. The guest speaker was Donna Cullen, Florida State Second Vice Regent, who spoke about the history of the DAR Good Citizens contest and the National Society’s guidelines for choosing student winners. The brunch was attended by four of the five DAR chapters in Broward County: Himmarshee, Major William Lauderdale, Captain Alexander Quarrier and Fontenada chapters. Lighthouse Point Chapter was unable to join this year’s celebration.

All chapters had chosen an essay winner from the various schools who participated in the contest and presented these students with a certificate, a pin and a check for $100 at the brunch. The winning students were Erica Blonde, Cypress Bay High School; Kayla Marie Clancy, Coral Springs Charter School; Tracey Green, Piper High School; and Mariana Valbuena, Somerset Academy. These students are also eligible to compete in the Florida State Society essay contest and, if successful, can then compete at the national level. Each of the students presented a brief description of their chosen careers and read their essays to the members in attendance. We are proud of these young women and wish them the very best in their future endeavors.

The Knox County Council of Regents held its annual George Washington’s Birthday luncheon on February 16, 2008, at Rothchild Catering and Conference Center in Knoxville, Tenn. Approximately 150 guests attended, including Vice President General Martha Summers Willis, Tennessee State Regent Judith Harlan Chaffin, State First Vice Regent Linda Brown Jones, State Chaplain Drama Silver Robeson and Appalachian District Director Barbara H. Chesney, as well as local S.A.R. members. Sixteen Tennessee chapters were represented at the event.

Guest speaker Peyton Cockrill Lewis, author of The Perilous Journey, delivered a wonderful program about her book, which is based on the daunting adventures of her great-great-great-grandmother, Ann Robertson Cockrill. In December 1779, Ann Robertson Cockrill, a widow with three young daughters, set off with the Donelson party to join her brothers in a wild, new land on the Cumberland River. The area was better known as Fort Nashborough and today is called Nashville.

The San Antonio Area Regents’ Council’s DAR Spring Event drew record crowds at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas, in April 2007. “Over 100 members and guests from 15 chapters in 10 cities attended the Spring Event,” said Linda P. Beard, organizer of the event and Division VII Vice Chairman of Public Relations. “This event drew members from as far away as Houston.”

“The Spring Event is a wonderful opportunity for our members to support the arts community as well as meet the main DAR goals of historic preservation, education and promoting patriotism,” said Lynn Forney Young, Texas State Regent.

Program speakers were Michael Haynes, Curator of the Witte Museum; Jeanie Travis, fiesta historian; and court artist Rita Schimpff. Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Schimpff are members of Alamo Chapter in San Antonio. Displayed on the stage was the gown and train worn by Paula Rainey Johnson when she was Order of the Alamo Queen of the Treasures of Africa. Also displayed was a second gown worn by Johnson when she was Duchess Derosin de Cavilier.

Self-guided tours of the exhibit “80 Years of Fiesta Tradition” and a tea followed. At the conclusion of the tea and in keeping with the practice established by Ol’ Shavano Chapter, extra refreshments were taken to the women and men at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.
State Activities

Busts of Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence Restored

BUSTS OF GEORGIA’S three signers of the Declaration of Independence—Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton—were donated to Meadow Garden, the historic home of George Walton, by the Augusta Museum of History many years ago. Though in disrepair, the sculptures remained on display at the house as a reminder of Georgia’s role in the founding of the United States.

At the beginning of her term, State Regent Laura M. Reid expressed a desire to refurbish the busts, but after researching the cost of restoration the project was put aside for later consideration. Professional artist and College Hill Chapter member Virginia Nicholson heard of Ms. Reid’s wish. She volunteered to restore the three figures for “just a thank you and the cost of the materials.” Ms. Reid gratefully accepted the offer.

After months of labor, Mrs. Nicholson completed the restoration. She unveiled her work to members of the Meadow Garden Board in January. The house is owned by the Georgia State Society and maintained using contributions from members throughout the state. The site is featured in the NSDAR membership video, “Today’s DAR.” The home is open for tours Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays by appointment.

Virginia Daughters Attend Ceremony Dedicating Monument to Patriots of Color

ON JANUARY 27, 2008, the Virginia S.A.R. dedicated a monument to American Revolutionary Patriots of color from Charles City County at the Elam Baptist Church Cemetery in Ruthville, Va. Virginia S.A.R. President Joseph W. Dooley said historical research revealed there were at least 20,000 black Patriots in the Revolutionary Army.

Dooley said a failure to honor all Americans who fought was a failure to honor any of them. Then the shiny, rectangular granite monument inscribed with the names of 26 black Patriots was revealed. Virginia State Regent Bana Caskey invited female descendants of black Patriots to join the DAR. S.A.R. President General Bruce Wilcox said the S.A.R. also welcomes the descendants of Patriots of every color who fought for the freedom of this land.
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Chapter Development and Revitalization

How many of you have visited the Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee Web site? Go to the Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org), click on Committees, scroll down to Special Committees, and select Chapter Development and Revitalization. The site is filled with more than 36 ideas to develop and revitalize your chapters. Concise suggestions to enhance your chapter programs, attendance and meetings are featured as well. There are also ideas on developing chapters in underserved areas of your state. We feature chapter, member and state ideas on our Web site and appreciate your unique ideas, which will be recognized in future postings.

Carole T. Farmer
National Chairman

Insignia

A revision to the “Placement of DAR Insignia and Pins on Official Ribbon” was approved at the February 2, 2008, National Board of Management meeting. The revision places pins in a more logical order, in categories with section headings. When new pins are added they will be placed correctly in categories, as approved. The revision can be found on the Members’ Web Site, in the 2008 National Information Packet (NIP), in the upcoming edition of the DAR Handbook, and on page 181 of this issue. If you have any questions, please contact me.

The President General’s Project is committed to the work of keeping the DAR National Headquarters, our “DAR Home,” safe and beautiful. To assist in this important effort, two new pins are now available. The attractive pineapple President General’s Project pin is available at $50 from J.E. Caldwell & Co. To be eligible to purchase this pin, you must make a contribution of $50 or more to the President General’s Project. The second new pin is the exquisite pineapple Benefactor pin, which requires a contribution of $1,000. This pin is given to the donor after the contribution is made.

“Open the Doors of Opportunity”—show your support and enjoy wearing these special pins.

Susan A. Gonchar
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Preserving and making accessible our DAR records is the goal of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. The committee’s current project is the data entry of the information found on the lineage page of every DAR application into a searchable database which, once completed, will contain every name on the lineage page of every DAR application. As lineages are entered by DAR member volunteers they are automatically uploaded and available to the general membership to search. You can see the results of this project on the Members’ Web Site under the Research heading.

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

The data entry started with original applications at National Number 400,001. Once we complete the most recent original application we expect to begin entering the supplemental applications. There is wealth of lineage and Patriot information in those papers.

If you will be attending Continental Congress, please stop by our demonstration table in the foyer of Constitution Hall and plan to attend the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee meeting. Check the Congress schedule for times.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

There are 11 points which, if followed, will ensure a properly completed scholarship package. One point that is written in capital letters on line one of the application instructions states that all applicants must have a letter from a sponsoring chapter. This means actual contact with the student—either a phone conversation or an interview with a member or members of the chapter. This does not mean that it is the chapter’s responsibility to fill out or gather the required information; a chapter need only provide a letter to the applicant stating that the chapter finds them to be a responsible person. This can also be an opportunity for a chapter to
reward and recognize a young person who is trying to advance himself or herself. Some chapters have teas or give awards to honor students who are applying. Opening doors of opportunity for these young people will reward our organization for future generations. The DAR Scholarship Committee encourages all chapters to sponsor applicants.

Plan on attending the DAR Scholarship Committee Meeting at Continental Congress in July, during which this chairman will review the 11 points of filling out an application and answer any questions.

Encourage, educate and energize the membership to support this wonderful committee. Encourage donations so we can continue to build the foundation for better funding. Educate the membership on the diversity of DAR scholarships. Energize members to spread the word about scholarships by participating at all levels: chapter initiatives, state initiatives and the promotion of national scholarships.

Sally N. Bueno
National Chairman

**Genealogical Records**

In January this Chairman sent an e-mail to State Chairmen asking for help in locating and returning GRC books that had been sent for indexing. In February the State Regents were also asked to help. The March/April 2008 issue of this newsletter contained the same plea, and the results have been encouraging. Almost daily this Chairman receives notice of books that have been returned to the DAR Library.

Part of our NSDAR mission is historic preservation. Our DAR predecessors did their part in compiling the records found in the GRC section of the Library, and part of our job is to be sure that their work is preserved and available for the benefit of future members.

Another part of our task in historic preservation is to continue locating and compiling records. There are still Bible records, cemetery records, church records, estate records, land records, etc., that have not been compiled. Did your chapter compile cemetery records in the past? How long ago? How many records have been added to that cemetery since then? How many other cemeteries in your area have never been cataloged or were last cataloged many years ago? How many of your chapter members possess or have access to old family Bibles whose genealogical information is hidden from researchers? Remember, we have a huge research gap between 1880 and 1900. Records are especially needed to help fill that gap.

The weather will be better in the northern hemisphere by the time you read this, so please plan to get out to these record sources and start compiling the information. Then, when bad weather comes again next fall and winter, you can organize the information and submit it to your State Chairman, who will then deliver your work to the GRC Office by the February 28, 2009, deadline.

This Chairman hopes both to see you at Continental Congress and to be able to report excellent progress as a result of your efforts.

Sharon F. DePuy
National Chairman

**President General’s Project**

Thank you to all members who contributed to the President General’s Project and who continue to promote the restoration of our historic complex of buildings. This committee is pleased to announce the availability of the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall. Daughters may request a donor wall brochure from the Office of Development. Information about the donor wall is included in this issue of the Daughters newsletter on page 184. The donor wall form may also be obtained on the President General’s Project Committee Web site.

The Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall recognizes the generosity of donors to the President General’s Project. The donor display is a large, three-dimensional, architecturally inspired display mounted on the wall across from the Office of the Recording Secretary General on the second floor of the Administration Building at NSDAR Headquarters. The donor display provides a unique way for members, families, individuals, clubs and others to support the President General’s Project. All donations of $250 or more qualify the donor to have his or her name engraved on the display. The donor may also engrave a special message in honor or in memory of a loved one or friend. Additionally, donors who contribute a gift of $1,000 or more will receive a Benefactor pin and certificate from the Office of Development.

If you have already made a donation of $250 or more, please complete the donor wall form, found in the donor wall brochure, in the following manner:

- Fill out your instructions for engraving.
- Completely fill out the contribution form. Note in writing on the bottom of the form that you have previously donated and state the amount you contributed.
- Mail the form to the Office of Development at the address listed on the form.
- If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Development.

A new pin for donations of $50 or more is now available for purchase from J. E. Caldwell. If you made a donation qualifying you to be recognized on the donor wall, you are also entitled to purchase the President General’s Project pin. Pictures of the pins can be viewed on the committee Web site.

Debra S. Janson
National Chairman

**Program**

The purpose of the Program Committee is to assist chapters in securing interesting programs for their meetings. There are currently more than 400 manuscripts in the DAR program collection. A list of these programs is available on the Program Committee page of the...
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Members’ Web Site. Manuscripts may be downloaded and printed from this site at no cost.

Programs are available in other formats as well. A list of these is also found on the Program Committee Web site. If selecting one of these for a chapter program, please note the year it was added to the collection. Some of these are quite old and may no longer be relevant. Programs may be ordered through the Committee Services Office at a cost of $5 for shipping and handling.

Members and chapters are encouraged to submit new programs to be considered for the program collection. They may be submitted to the National Chairman for review or entered in the Outstanding Program Contest. Programs for review must be sent by January 15, 2009. Some will be selected for the program collection. A program may not be submitted for both purposes.

Programs entered in the contest are submitted to the State Chairman by a deadline of her choice. The State Chairman will select one program to be entered in division competition. The National Division Vice Chairman will select one program as the division winner. There will be no national winner. All division winners will be recognized at Continental Congress, and their programs will be added to the collection.

There is a real need for programs in other media such as CDs, DVDs, videotapes and PowerPoint presentations, but any program will be considered. To see detailed instructions for participation and to obtain the entry form, go to the Program Committee page on the DAR Members’ Web Site.

Carolyn C. Duckworth
National Chairman

Protocol
Protocol Point: Address the chair only. There is only one presiding officer—address that person only. For example, do not say, “Madam State Regent or Madam Chairman,” depending on who is presiding. Do not say, “Madam State Regent, Mr. Mayor, Honored Guests, Daughters, etc.”

Gale J. Fioner
National Chairman

Public Relations and Media
NSDAR U.S. Postage Stamp Project

President General Linda Gist Cal-vin requested that the United States Postal Service (USPS) issue a U.S. postage stamp commemorating the service NSDAR has provided to our country. All Daughters are asked to participate in a letter-writing campaign to bring this request to fruition.

Why a stamp? The history of the United States is told on postage stamps. Our ancestors are responsible for our nation’s freedom. Since 1890, more than 850,000 Daughters have worked tirelessly to foster true patriotism and love of country, to further historic preservation and to improve the education of our children. A commemorative postage stamp is a fitting tribute to this service.

The process: The USPS receives proposals for approximately 50,000 stamps each year and issues only 25 stamps. All proposals are reviewed by the Citizen’s Stamp Advisory Committee (CSAC), which determines whether the criteria established by the USPS are met and recommends stamps to be selected by the postmaster general. Typically, a minimum of three years is required to process requests for stamps.

All Daughters are urged to write letters. This is a grassroots letter-writing and e-mail campaign. Write to those who can influence the decision on creating a stamp, such as the CSAC, elected officials (members of Congress and state legislatures), the postmaster general and your newspaper’s editor. Letters, petitions and proclamations from chapters, districts and states are crucial to this project’s success. Instructions and sample letters are available on the Public Relations and Media Committee page on the Members’ Web Site, http://members.dar.org.

The approval of an NSDAR commemorative stamp will provide an opportunity for every chapter to hold a special cancellation ceremony and invite local public officials to attend.

Karon Jarrard
National Chairman

Units Overseas

This committee is excited to welcome two new chapters which were confirmed at the February National Board of Management Meeting: Canadian Prairies, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Regent Mary Bea Kenney, marybeakenney@knet.ca and Pax Romana, Rome, Italy, Regent Candy Biamonti, candace@tin.it. May they enjoy all the success in the world! The DAR continues to grow as we Open Doors of Hospitality around the world!

Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

For those of you working towards your Volunteer Genealogists pin, take note that some changes have been made to the requirements. You now need to establish 10 new Patriots or different child papers (instead of 20) in addition to having completed the four-day training course at DAR Headquarters. Your name needs to be on the Member-for-Member line in order for the National Chairman to verify the information. Please check the committee Web site to review these changes.

Also on the Web site are forms for you to use to keep track of the workshops you’ve given for the Volunteer Field Genealogists pin, as well as a log to track the new Patriot/different child papers you’ve completed.

Ann T. Dillon
National Chairman

Volunteer Information Specialists

Chapter and State E-mail Contacts

Please send your updated chapter and state e-mail contacts to the VIS Committee by e-mailing viscontact@dar.org. We want to make it easy for
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prospective members and others to contact DAR chapters and state societies. DAR may also send an important notice to all chapter and state contacts through the DAR mail relay system. Chapter and state e-mail contacts may not use a “challenge-response” SPAM filtering system for purposes of DAR business. Alternatives include setting up a different e-mail address for chapter or state business and assigning a different person to be the e-mail contact.

New Guidelines for Publishing Information About Real Daughters on Web Sites

In response to the recent emphasis on researching Real Daughters, new Web site guidelines were developed. States and chapters may post basic information about Real Daughters who were associated with their state or chapter. Information must come from state or chapter records; the National Society cannot verify or supply this information for your state or chapter. It is important that information from the DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS) not be used, as stated in the VIS Handbook. Please use the following points to determine what information may or may not be posted online.

Permitted
• Photo of Real Daughter or of her grave and its location
• Name, birth date, death date, place of burial, obituary with reference
• Spouse’s name
• Patriot’s name, state, service, birth and death dates, spouse’s name and birth and death dates
• Name of chapter or state of Real Daughter

Not Permitted
• DAR membership numbers, as stated in the VIS Handbook
• Data from the DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS)
• Data provided to State Regents by the current Real Daughter project, as the project is ongoing and the information is not ready to be published.

On Web pages where such lists are displayed, include a disclaimer such as the following: We regret that we cannot provide lineage information. The information on this page cannot be used as proof of service or lineage for purposes of joining DAR. For membership inquiries, please contact our chapter or fill out the membership interest form on the DAR Web Site at www.dar.org/natsociety/prospective.cfm. (Note: Be sure to use this link.)

Patricia A. West
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

As we conclude the last few months of our program year, the committee encourages chapters to include Women’s Issues in their plans for 2008–2009. Doing so can inform and educate our members and communities.

Activities are virtually limitless. For example, invite a speaker to discuss the signs and symptoms of an illness such as diabetes or heart disease. Sharing the winning family, career and health essays from the committee Web page on the DAR Members’ Web Site can spur discussion and inspire future entrants. Plan to have members, family and friends participate in a walk for a cause or volunteer for a charity. Women’s Issues activities need not be limited to the confines of a chapter meeting. When planning, keep in mind that if an activity or program interests you as a woman, it is of interest to this committee. This is a great opportunity to allow the diversity of our membership to be reflected in our various ventures.

If chapter plans remain undecided, consult the sources available to you for suggestions. In the early summer, be sure to review the National Information Packet (NIP) for more ideas. However, you are not limited to those topics. This committee is about you, your chapter and your concerns. This committee’s leadership, including the National Chairman, National Vice Chairmen and National Division Vice Chairmen, are eager to help you by phone, e-mail or letter. If feasible, we are willing to provide programs to chapters, roundtables or other informational gatherings. All you need to do is ask!

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

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New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved on February 2, 2008, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ALEXANDER:
George: b 5-1-1764 NC d 8-7-1845 MS m (1) X X (2) Rebecca Downs Pvt SC
ALLEN: ALAN, ALLIN, ALING, ALLYN
George: b c 1758 d 9-13-1832 NY m (1) Rebecca Lusana L Pvt NY ALVEY:
Thomas Green: b a 1750 d 2-12-1824 IN m (1) X X (2) Monica Tuel Riney (3) Elizabeth X Cochran Pvt MD
ASH: ASHE
Francis: b a 1765 d 4-27-1828 VA m (1) Elizabeth Hand Betsy PS Lt VA
BAILES:
Eldridge: b 1760 VA d 8-7-1835 AL m (1) Sarah Burnett A Pvt SC
BAILEY: BAILY, BAYLEY, BAYLY
BARRINEAU:
Dorcas Abbott CS PS MA
ASH: ASHE
Pvt MD
b 12-12-1804 NC m (1) Mary Hocka-day (2) Charity X PS VA
BROOKS: BROOKES, BOURK, BOURKE, BURK,
William: b a 1736 d 5-8-1795 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
BROWN: BROUN, BROWNE
Joseph: b 1740 d a 10-26-1795 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
BURRE: BOURK, BOURKE, BURK, BURKES, BURKS
Isham: b 10-24-1761 VA d p 3-1835 TN m (1) X Capt GA
BURNSIDE:
Robert: b 10- -1759 PA d 11-5-1850 MO m (1) X X (2) Jane Knox Pvt NC
BURRITT: BURRETT
Moore (2) Jane Knox Pvt NC
b 10-24-1761 VA d p 3-1835 TN m (1) X Capt GA
BURROWS: BURRIS, BURRIS, BURRIS, BURROWS, BURROWS
George: b 3-4-1733 MA d 11-5-1822 MA m (1) Bridget Wood (2) Mary Fosdick Capt MA
CAIN: CAINE, CANE, KANE, WALTHER
William: b 1760 d 5-12-1830 VA m (1) X X Sol VA
CALKINS: CAULKINS
James: b 1750 CT d 3-8-1837 MA m (1) Lucretia X (2) Esther Cadwell Pvt CT
CAPP: CAPE, CAPPS, COPP, KAPP, KOPP
Andrew: b 9-19-1745 PA d a 3-9-1801 VA m (1) Mary X Elizabeth PS PA
Carpentier:
Asa: b 12-27-1736 MA d p 1800 RI m (1) Abigail Follett Sol RI
CLAPP: CLAP, CLAPP
John: b 1-19-1756 d 9-1-1804 PA m (1) Susannah Beier PS PA
COE:
Uzel: b bp 6-7-1747 NJ d 10-10-1784 NJ m (1) Mary Burnett Pvt NJ
COLLINS: COLLENS, COLLINGS
David: b 2-19-1734 CT d 12-17-1818 NY m (1) Lucy Smith (2) Esther Gillett PS Ens NY
COVELL: COVEL, COVIL
Jonathan: b c 1756 d 10-22-1823 NY m (1) Rhoda Kemberly Sol CT
CRISP: CRISPE
Jesse: b c 1760 d 7-27-1831 NC m (1) Nancy Waldrone PS NC
DAY:
Jonathan: b 4-13-1720 MA d 12-15-1807 CT m (1) Bethiah Everett Pvt CT
DE MANDEVILLE: MARIGNY
Marie De Pariemy: b 6-15-1751 LA d 5-14-1800 SA m (1) Jeanne Destrehan Marie PS LA
DE PRIEST: DUPRIEST
John: b a 1745 d a 10-14-1799 VA m (1) X X Sol Sol
DIEFENBAUGH, DIEFENBACH, DIELFENBACH, TIEFBAUGH
Adam: b c 1711 d 12-16-1777 PA m (1) Maria Kebel Sabilla PS PA
DORRIS:
John: b a 1775 IR d p 1830 IL m (1) X X (2) Angel Mace PS NJ
DOUGHTY:
Nathaniel: b c 1763 MA d 9-25-1866 ME m (1) Mary Eaton Molly Pvt MA
DUNLAP, DUNLOP
Joshua: b c 1734 d 1-14-1810 CT m (1) Elizabeth Kennedy Capt CT
DUPUIS: DUPREE, DUPuy
Francois: b a 1745 d 10-7-1788 SA m (1) Perine Champagne PS LA
DURFEE: DURFY, DURFHE
David: b 4-9-1739 RI d 4-9-1784 RI m (1) Mary Gifford Sol RI
ENSINGER: ENSMINGER, ENSMENGER, ENTSINGER
Philip: b a 1727 AC d a 4-1807 VA m (1) Catherine X PS
Eoff: OAVE
Peter: b c 1734 NJ d 6-12-1787 VA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol Sol
FAITH:
Ruth: b c 1743 d 10-20-1800 KY m (1) Thomas Faith PS PA
Farnell: FAREWELL
Jonathan: b 9-25-1748 MA d 1-18-1819 NH m (1) Priscilla Smith PS Pvt NH
FISHER: FISCHER, VISSCHER
Zachariah: b 1755 NJ d 4-20-1835 OH m (1) Margaret McDaniel Pvt PA
FLATER: FLETER, FLETTER, FLUTTER
George: b a 1763 d a 10-31-1814 MD m (1) Mary X Pvt PA
FORD: FORFORD, FORDE, FORRE
Thomas: b c 1755 d 10-21-1842 NY m (1) Audere Allen (2) Sybil X Sol NY
FORDHAM:
Benjamin: b a 1719 d 1777 NC m (1) Martha Lapiere (2) Alice X PS NC
FORMAN: FOREMAN
Edward Sr: b c 1720 d p 11-21-1801 LA m (1) Rebecca Rave- coe (2) Mary Burnett PS LA
FOX:
Ezekiel: b c 1721 CT d 3-20-1800 CT m (1) Mehitabel Lamson PS CT
FRANZ:
Jonathan: b c 1758 d a 6-15-1829 OH m (1) Mary Bradford PS PA
FRASER: FRASER, FRAYSER, FRAZER, FRAZOR
William: b a 1760 d a 7-1864 TN m (1) Jane Jenny Hambleton PS NC
GARDNER: GARDENER, GARDNER, GARNER, GARTNER
John: b a 1755 d a 1810 PA m (1) Nancy X Pvt PA
GILBERT: GIBERT, GILBERT
Micah: b 5-17-1734 MD d 4-6-1827 MD m (1) Mary Gallow PS MD
GILL: GILLS, GILLS
Benjah: b a 1761 d 9-28-1843 IL m (1) Mary Bone Pvt DE
GOODFRIED, GUTHAHR
Frederick: b 5-19-1753 PA d a 3-14-1815 PA m (1) Rosina Gruber Pvt PA
GRISHAM: GRISHAM, GRISSOM, GRISSON
Thomas: b c 1750 d a 12-18-1809 VA m (1) Susannah Tennison PS VA
GRINDEL: GRINDAL, GRINDEL
John: b c 1755 d a 7-27-1832 PA m (1) Susannah X Pvt PA
HAMMOND: HAMMON, HAMMONDS
John Arnold: b 2-9-1731 RI d 6-1781 NY m (1) Mary Scott PS Mstr MA
HART: HARTE, HEART, HEART
Seth: b a 1757 d a 12-26-1845 VT m (1) Moly Kingsbury Pvt MA
HILLER: HELLER
Nathan: b 5-1-1738 MA d 1-24-1832 NY m (1) Abigail Wing Gifford PS NY

HILLSMAN: HILSMAN
James: b c 1750 d a 2-22-1785 NC m (1) Mary Rogers (2) Charity Rich PS MD

HUMBLE:
Noah: b a 1765 d a 1820 KY m (1) Catherine Cain Ens VA

JENNINGS: JENNINGS
Edmund Sr: b a 1740 d a 9-17-1791 MD m (1) Mary Waters PS MD

JOHNSON: JOHNSTON
Nathan: b 4-19-1743 MA d 10-30-1830 ME m (1) Mary Condon Pvt MA

KELLY: KELLEY
Andrew: b 9-11-1752 d p 7-13-1835 AL m (1) Mary X Sol SC

KETTNER: KETNER, KINDNER, KITNER
George Michael: b c 1745 PA d a 3-13-1809 VA m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA

KUNSTMANN: KUNSMANN, KUNTZMAN
George: b c 1757 d 11-19-1838 PA m (1) Barbara X Pvt PA

LASCUM: LASCOME, LASKHAM
Benjamin: b c 1740 d p 6-8-1804 PA m (1) Mary X Pvt PA

LUCKY: LUCKIE
Samuel: b c 1733 d c 1802 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC

LUNT:
Cutting: b 1-1-1749 MA d p 6-17-1781 MA m (1) Mary Gerrish Capt MA

MATTHEWS: MATHES, MATHIAS, MATHIS
James: b a 1746 VA d a 6-1-1806 NC m (1) Mary X PS VA

MCCLARY: MCALARY, MCALAWREY, MCCLEYRAY, MCCLEARY, MCLEYER
John: b c 1748 d 9-17-1801 VT m (1) X X (2) Rachel McNeil 1Lt NH McFadden: MCFADDIN, MCFADIN, MCAFADON
John: b a 1755 d p 1820 SC m (1) John McCray CS Sol SC

MCNAIR: MAC NAIR, MCNARE
Alexander: b 1726 d 10-1-1816 MD m (1) Margaret X PS PA

Samuel: b 8-16-1763 d 6-2-1828 MD m (1) Lavinia X PS PA

MENEFEE: MENEFEE
Jarrett: b a 1765 d a 3 - 1835 KY m (1) Sara Price Pvt VA

MIDDLEBROOK: MIDDLEBROOKS
John: b c 1760 d 5-9-1815 VA m (1) Lucy Turner PS Pvt VA

MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER
Henry: b a 1760 d p 8-9-1834 PA m (1) X X PS PA

MOSIER: MOESIER, MOISIER, MOZIER
William: b c 1748 En d 10-10-1832 NY m (1) Sarah X Lt NY MUNSON:
Samuel: b 9-15-1717 CT d p 1791 VA m (1) Elizabeth Potter (2) Mary Allen (3) Sarah X Prudden Pvt VA
NYE: NAY, NEIGH, NEU, NEY, NIGH
Nicholas: b 6-6-1742 GR d c 1799 PA m (1) Eva Rudisil Catherine X Pvt PA

OLDWIN: OHILWEIN, OHILWEIN, OHILWIN
Charles: b 7-28-1755 d 11-19-1830 MD m (1) Mary Wyand (2) Elizabeth Lotterbenger Eliza PS Pvt PA

OURSO: USOS
Martin: b c 1758 SP d bu 9-7-1812 LA m (1) Catharina Mariero PS LA

PARSONS: PEARSON
Edward: b 12-21-1743 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Abigail Chester PS Pvt MA

PHARES: FARIS, FARRIS, PHARIS
Elizabeth: b c 1736 d 10-27-1778 VA m (1) John Phares PS VA

PIPPES:
John Sr: b c 1710 d 11-18-1804 SC m (1) Susanna Hathaway (2) Priscilla X PS NC

POSEY:
Nehemiah: b c 1750 d a 1-2-1821 GA m (1) Ann Traunham X PS SC PROCTOR:
Nicholas Sr: b c 1725 d p 7-1-1794 KY m (1) X X X Sol VA QUEQUET:
Louis: b 10-3-1753 FR d 2-22-1832 FR m (1) Laurence Poncet Michelle Mstr FR RANDALL: RANDLE, RANDEL
John: b c 1746 MA d 5-6-1836 NH m (1) Sally Ham PS NH

RAYSOR: RAZOR, REISER
Peter: b c 1751 d 2-3-1797 VA m (1) Anna X Sol VA REINAKER: REINACKER, REINENKER, REINEN
Reuben: b c 1-3-1745 d 6-3-1799 MD m (1) Anna X Margret PS MD REYNOLDS: RANNELLS, RAYNOLDS, RENNELLS, RENNEDLS, ROUNTLES
Jonathan: b 8-6-1749 Ri d 3-1837 NY m (1) Elizabeth Gage Pvt NY VT

RIVERA:
Jose Viterbo: b 3- 1754 SA d p 1826 MX m (1) Maria De La Luz Pacheco SOSA

RUDLE: RIDDLE, RUDDELL
George: b 2-14-1757 VA d a 3-24-1838 TX m (1) Theodosis Linn Docia PS Pvt VA

RYLAND: RILEAND, RILEY, RYLAND
James: b a 1759 PA d p 6-15-1814 PA m (1) Rebecca Harvey PS Sol PA

SCHNECK: SHNCK, SNECK
Adam: b a 1740 d p 10-12-1792 PA m (1) Catharina X (2) Magdalena X Sol Sol PA

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
George: b 11-12-1754 d 2-1810 VA m (1) Rebecca X (2) Sarah Halifax PS VA

STIMPSON: STINSON, STINSON
Alexander Sr: b c 1710 d a 1796 VA m (1) X X X PS VA

TACKELS: TAKLES, TEAKLES
James: b 2-14-1750 MA d 3-19-1813 NY m (1) Elizabeth Bonney X Sol NY

TOONE:
Lewis: b a 1758 d p 3-22-1819 AL m (1) Rebeccaah Moore PS VA

TROUT: TROUT, TROUD
Jacob: b c 1745 d a 2-10-1817 PA m (1) Anna Raesin Elisabetha PS Pvt PA

VAUGHN: VAUGHN
Absalom: b 10-19-1962 d 4-15-1839 VA m (1) Martha Vaughan Pvt VA

WALK:
Martin: b 4-2-1737 VA d 10-18-1791 NC m (1) Elizabeth Fiscus PS

WALLER: WALLAR, WAPPER
James: b 1730 VA d a 12-11-1798 VA m (1) X X (2) Sarah X

WILL: WILLYS
James: b 2-10-1744 d 12-1798 NC m (1) Susannah Delamar CS PS NC

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The Alabama Daughters Proudly Present
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State Regent 2006 - 2009

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They will run and not get tired . . . they will
walk and not become weary.” Isaiah 40:31
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Chief Tuscaloosa  Luxapallila  Warrior Rivers
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Captain William Bibb  Lewis  Ozark
Choctaw  Light Horse Harry Lee  Peter Forney
Coweta Town  Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox  Pocanachi
Demopolis  Margaret Lea Houston  Tohopeka
Emassee-Robert Grierson  Martha Wayles Jefferson  William Rufus King
Fort Dale  Nehemiah Howard
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Southern District Director -- Margaret Towle Odom
Sponsoring Chapters

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District 1, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

“Bells Across Illinois”

Center Presbyterian Church, Seaton, IL
The church was built in 1893 and dedicated on June 21, 1894. The bell tower is made of wood.
Submitted by: William Dennison Chapter

Christian Union Church, Metamora, IL
Originally installed at the St. John Lutheran Church in Washington, the bell was later sold when the church disbanded, and then it was given to Christian Union Church by the buyer. The bell, weighing 500 lbs., bears the date of 1899. When the church moved to a new location, this special cedar-shake roofed ground level bell stand was built.
Submitted by: Black Partridge Chapter

Augustana College Bell Tower, Rock Island IL
Situated on the Augustana College campus, this wooden bell tower sports a new copper roof. It remains an attraction among the hills, beautiful woods and elegant architecture of the oldest Scandinavian founded college.
Submitted by: Mary Little Deere-Fort Armstrong Chapter

James Knox Bell, Knoxville, IL
In 1876, Hon. James Knox donated this bell to the city for the newly constructed high school. This school was torn down in 1953 and the bell was moved to its present location at the Old Courthouse.
Submitted by: Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter

First Lutheran Church, Monmouth, IL
Dedicated in 1914, this church is the most elegant building in the community. One tower contains the bell and the other houses a carillon which plays hymns every day at noon.
Submitted by: Warren County Chapter

Central Congregational Church, Galesburg, IL
Church construction was completed in 1898. The bell tower stands 137 feet high and the bell, recast from two previous churches and the original Knox College bell, weighs 3,300 lbs.
Submitted by: Rebecca Parke Chapter

Geneseo City Park, Geneseo, IL
This bell is originally from Northside Elementary School which was built 1886. The school was demolished in 1960 and the bell was saved and is now a marker for the “Geneseo Endowment for Excellence in Education”.
Submitted by: Geneseo Chapter

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Ilene Correll, District 1 Director ~

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Exact Replica of the Liberty Bell
Rockford, Rockford Chapter

Newton Academy Bell
Belvidere, Asa Cottrell Chapter

Freedom Bell
Mt. Morris, Captain Joseph Ogle Chapter

Distinguished Fire Bell
De Pue, Princeton-Illinois Chapter

Bell from the last locomotive that passed through Stockton, Apple River Canyon Chapter

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APPLE RIVER CANYON.............SHARON BROSHOUS
CAPTAIN JOSEPH OGLE.............DONNA BAUMANN
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~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
Luanne Bruckner, District II Director ~
ILLINOIS DISTRICT III
proudly presents

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As a Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General
117th Continental Congress, July 2008

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District III, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

The Bells of Altgeld Hall

Altgeld Hall, located on the University of Illinois Campus, was constructed in 1896/97. It was first the home of the University Library. In 1927, it became the College of Law. Since 1956, the Mathematics Dept. has occupied the building. In 1970, Altgeld Hall was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1920, the University chime, cast by McShane Bell Foundry, Baltimore, Maryland, was installed in the 132 foot high Altgeld Tower. The chime was the gift of the classes of 1914 through 1921 and the U.S School of Military Aeronautics. The chimes ring on the hour and the quarter-hour and are controlled automatically.

Altgeld Tower bell concerts have been a tradition at the University of Illinois since the dedication of the bells. Sue Wood, current Chimesmaster, and her staff of chimes players perform regular concerts from 12:50 to 1:00 PM on weekdays when school is in session, and during other class-passing periods.

The tower is open for public tours from 12:30 to 1:00 PM each weekday that the University is in session.

Special concerts are performed on a number of occasions during the school year.

District III is Proud to Honor our Chapters and Regents

Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell, Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington
Carolyn Conn Walker, DeWitt Clinton Chapter, Clinton
Jennifer Cole Woodrow, Governor Bradford Chapter, Danville
Ruby Marie Boedecker, Stephen Decatur Chapter, Decatur
Carol A. Johnson Hicks, Barbara Standish Chapter, Hoopston
Leona Muesman, Governor Edward Coles-Sally Lincoln Chapter, Mattoon
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Dr. Julie Elbert, Kulka Chapter, Shelbyville
Marlene Bloye Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas Chapter, Tuscola
Virginia Hite McCol, Alliance Chapter, Urbana-Champaign
Margaret Lindsay Dannenh, Princess Wach-e-kee Chapter, Watseka

~ Betty Harley Ford, State Regent ~
Cheri Hunter Director District III Director~
St. Petronille Catholic Church, Glen Ellyn, IL
The Catholic Church, named for the patron saint of France, was built in 1956. The tower is the highest point in the village and the bells of the tower chime every quarter hour and a bell rings for each hour to inform of the time: 4 rings for 4:00. The bell does not, however, ring unless it is daytime hours. The bell falls silent at night.
Submitted by: Ariah Harmon Chapter

Woodstock Opera House, Woodstock, IL
Woodstock’s fire bell was cast in Troy, NY in 1873. When the Opera House building opened as City Hall in 1890, the bell was moved to the roof of the building. It was retired in the early 1950s and was removed and thought to be lost. Recently located, the bell was restored and reinstalled in Sept. 2007.
Submitted by: Kishwaukee Trail Chapter

St. Charles Historical Society, St. Charles, IL
Submitted by: Elias Kent Kane Chapter

Christ Episcopal Church, River Forest, IL
This bell is rung every year in observation of Constitution Day.
Submitted by: George Rogers Clark Chapter

Carillon Tower at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL
Submitted by: Aurora Chapter and Midewin Prairie Chapter

Village Presbyterian Church, Northbrook, IL
Submitted by: Skokie Valley Chapter

Memorial Park, Countryside, IL
Built in 2000, this clock tower and carillon was constructed in memory of those who served in the Armed Forces. The carillon can play approximately 350 songs and may be heard at noon and 6 PM each day.
Submitted by: LaGrange-Illinois-LePortage Chapter

First Presbyterian Church, Libertyville, IL
Having survived the fire of 1895 which destroyed much of downtown Libertyville, the original 1869 building was destroyed by fire in 1926. The church was rebuilt at the present location in 1927. The bell tower was constructed in 1866 when the church added a larger sanctuary.
Submitted by: Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter

United Methodist Church,
New Lenox, IL
The old church was built in 1899, but in the early 1930s, the bell tower collapsed. The original bell was lost and a new bell was forged to replace it when the tower was rebuilt in 1932. The church outgrew its original location and is now located on the historic Methodist Campgrounds.
Submitted by: Louis Joliet Chapter

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~ Jeannine Sheldon Kallal, District IV Director ~
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Bethany of Fox Valley United Methodist Church, Aurora, IL
Submitted by: Aurora Chapter

Blanchard Hall at Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL
Completed in 1927, Blanchard Hall is constructed of native Illinois limestone that was quarried in Batavia, IL. The 1,000 pound copper and tin bell was cast in Troy, New York, and was installed in the early 1870’s. It is engraved with the College’s motto “Christo Et Regno Ejus” (“For Christ and His Kingdom”). Today, the bell is rung to announce engagements and marriages.

Submitted by:
Perkin-Wheaton Chapter

Grayslake Millennium Court, Grayslake, IL
Grayslake Millennium Court is the home of Grayslake’s carillon. The Court was dedicated Memorial Day May 28th, 2001 in memory of Veterans who served in World War I, World War II, Korean War, and the Vietnam War and is known as Veteran’s Memorial Park. The Carillon plays daily every hour from 8 a.m.

through 8 p.m.

Submitted by:
Little Fort Chapter

Millennium Carillon on the Riverwalk, Naperville, IL
There are 72 bronze bells that range in weight from ten pounds to six tons. Musical selections are played automatically on the bells 3 times daily. Special recitals are scheduled at various times.

Submitted by:
Fort Payne Chapter

Chicago Botanical Gardens Carillon, Glencoe IL

Submitted by:
Elie Skinner Chapter

Mokena School Bell, Mokena, IL
The bell was forged in Philadelphia in the early 1880’s for the Mokena School District, and it was in use there until 1938, when the school where it was used was torn down. In the mid 1950’s, a special bell tower was built to house the bell.

Submitted by:
Louis Joliet Chapter

Hammerschmidt Chapel at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, IL
Built in 1959, with a classic steeple that can be seen for miles, this stately red-brick chapel is a focal point of Elmhurst College. Hammerschmidt seats 1,000 and serves as the College’s primary venue for assembly and worship

Submitted by:
Martha Ibbelson Chapter

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Palos Heights, IL
These cast iron bell chimes were added to the cross tower in 1987. Consisting of 14 bells, they play 4 times a day. This type of chime is arranged in a diatonic scale, thus music can be played in more than one key.

Submitted by:
Swallow Cliff Chapter

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~ Jeannine Sheldon Kallal, District IV Director ~

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Grafton School Bell
Students were summoned to Grafton School for over 100 years by this bell, cast in 1851, Buckeye Foundry, Cincinnati, OH.
Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter

Bell from the Perry, IL Public School
Nancy Ross Chapter

Grafton School Bell
Students were summoned to Grafton School for over 100 years by this bell, cast in 1851, Buckeye Foundry, Cincinnati, OH.
Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter

Bell from the Oak Grove Church, White Hall, IL.
Apple Creek Prairie Chapter

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter

Prairie Bells, Mason City, IL
Second from the left, Agnes Biddle, age 104 and (far right) Thelma Anderson, age 70, members of the Salt Creek Prairie Chapter.

DISTRICT V REGENTS
Abraham Lincoln .........................Julia Pegram Gerardot
Apple Creek Prairie ......................Mary Frances Tunison
Be-kik-a-nin-ee ........................Marla Brocksiepe Spencer
Captain William Penny ..................Ann Marie Koontz
Christian Tillson .......................Virginia M. Becker
Dorothy Quincy ........................Mary Boone Triplett
Dr. Silas Hamilton .....................Jeanette Patterson Clendenny
Macoupin ...............................Alice L. Woodson
Nancy Ross ..............................Rebecca Gail Leech
Peter Meyer .............................Martha "Janet" Bruns
Pierre Menard ..........................Rebecca Weir Lock
Rev. James Caldwell ...................Doris Rush Schmaljohn
Salt Creek Prairie ......................Joanne Jackson
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins .....................Carolyn Davis Berning
Springfield ..............................Wauline McInery Quick

Salem Church in Quincy, IL
Dorothy Quincy Chapter

Rees Memorial Carillon, named for the publisher of the State Journal Register from 1881-1933, is located in Washington Park, Springfield, IL. Dedicated in 1962, the open tower has 67 cast bronze bells.
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins Chapter
Springfield Chapter

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Kathryn Zimmerman, District V Director ~
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District VI, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

From the Mississippi River to the Wabash River.

Bells Across District VI

Waterloo, IL: The cornerstone of Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church was laid in 1849 and the first bell was purchased in 1853. The second bell, dedicated and blessed in 1863, was named Elizabeth. In 1892, the third bell, weighing 2400 lbs., was dedicated and blessed with the name Christine.

Chapter Regents of District VI

Ninian Edwards Chapter, Alton,
JoAnne Gualshoth Ingram, Regent
Belleville Chapter, Belleville,
Norte Thornhill Pfeil, Regent
Calhoun Mount Zion, Belleville
Ruth Witter May, Regent
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Ann Bierman Chappell, Regent
Edwardsville Cru used Andrews Chapter
Edwardsville, Elizabeth Edwards, Regent
Ann Crocker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham
Deanna Hage, Regent
Vincennes Trace Chapter, Flora
Judith Anderson Mearns, Regent
Benjamin Mills Chapter, Greenville
Norma Rench Berts, Regent
Silver Creek Chapter, Highland
Lola Drugg, Regent
Toussaint DuBois Chapter, Lawrenceville
Debora Dee, Regent
Walter Burdick Chapter, Marshall
Margaret Amacher Smidtch, Regent
James Hardesty Sr. Chapter, Robinson
Ethel Mae Kinch, Regent
Isaac Hall Chapter, Salem
Carolyn Simcox, Wood, Regent
Whitewater Station Chapter, Waterloo
Linda Manzen, Ryder, Regent

Lebanon, IL: McKendree University's Boothwell Chapel is home to an 8th century Spanish bell, believed to be the oldest in the Western Hemisphere. The bell was brought to Florida in the 16th Century, and in the 1850s Santa Fe traders found the bell in a deserted church in New Mexico. It was brought to St. Louis and recast at the David Caughlan Foundry. A McKendree College president and a professor found the bell at the Illinois State Fair in 1858 and purchased it for $60.00. They then placed it in the tower of the new chapel on McKendree's campus in Lebanon, where it has rung for 148 years.

Brownstown, IL: The Brownstown School (circa 1900) was originally a grade school. In later years, a high school was added as a second floor. In 1984, a tornado hit the building and it had to be demolished. The bell, however, survived and was placed on the site of the old school entrance, now a park where children play.

Salem, IL: The East Nations School was built prior to 1896.

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LuAnn Mattern, District VI Director

Tentopolis, IL: St. Joseph's College, founded as St. Joseph's Seminary in 1862, was one of Illinois' earliest colleges providing high school and junior college education. The bell tower was added in 1889, and the complex was razed in 1970. The restored bell tower remains near the new K. C. Hall. The photograph is of the original school.
Older than the Liberty Bell of the “East”, this bell was a gift to Kaskaskia in 1741 from King Louis XV of France. It was rung when George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia for the Americans on July 4, 1778.

**DISTRICT VII CHAPTERS AND REGENTS**

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Daniel H. Brush Winifred Mitchel
Wabash Kay Carter
Liberty Bell of the West Bernice Cowan
Samuel Elder June Vangampler

Shawnee Trail Bertha Johnson

Michael Hillegas Sharon Pyle
Fort Massac Veea Henson
Mount Carmel Mary Schrader
Beaucoup Creek Judy Cook
Daniel Chapman Irene Webb

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~ Mary Haines, District VII Director ~
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AMOS KENDALL ........................................... Johanna L. Byram
ANAN HARMON .............................................. Teri-Ellen N. Rogers
ANSEL BRAINERD COOK .................................. Ruth A. Klein
AURORA ............................................................... Lorna F. Wright
CAPTAIN HUBBARD BURROWS ....................... Christine H. Arens
CHICAGO ............................................................ B. A. Church
DAVID KENNISON ............................................. Josefa L. Hammond
DEWALT MECHLIN ........................................... Shirley S. Price
DOWNERS GROVE ............................................. Eldeda A. Finley
ELIAS KENT KANE ........................................... Heather K. Simpson
ELI SKINNER .................................................... Mary M. Helfrich
FORT DEARBORN ............................................. Edith Trutter Hauff
FORT PAYNE .................................................... Jeannette M. Richmond
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK ................................... Ruth S. Holecek
KANKAKEE ....................................................... (Cynthia) Jane Hakes
KASKASKIA ...................................................... Linda C. Weickert
KISHWAUKEE TRAIL .......................................... Catherine J. Carlton
La GRANGE-IILLINOIS-Le PORTAGE .................... Carol H. Hedrick
LITTLE FORT .................................................. Ellen McGarrity
LOUIS JOLIET ................................................... Barbara Teague
MARTHA IBBETSON ............................................ Janet T. Miknaitis
MIDEWIN PRAIRIE .......................................... Roberta M. Neumann
NORTH SHORE ............................................... Catherine Tucker
PERRIN WHEATON ........................................... Karen Barlow
SARAH’S GROVE ............................................... Marcia Thayer
SAUK TRAIL ..................................................... Ruth Henkel
SIGNAL HILL .................................................... Candice S. Meyer
SKOKIE VALLEY ................................................. G. Elizabeth Djup
SWALLOW CLIFF ................................................ Loretta D. Barborek
TWENTY-FIRST STAR ......................................... Nancy A. Canova

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Jeannine Sheldon Kallal, District IV Director ~

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Geneseo .................................................... Mary V. Gustafson
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Lucretia Leffingwell ................. Eloise Staggs
Mary Little Deere-Fort Armstrong .. Patricia L. Staley
Peoria .................................................... Doris A. Larke
Rebecca Parke ................................. Pamela N. Johnson
Shadrach Bond ......................... Lila W. Kimball
Spoon River ......................................... Judith Ann Johnson
Thomas Walters ............................... Ethavette L. Toomer
Warren County ......................... (Joan) Lucille Deuger
William Dennison ....................... Margie Hulsbrink

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~ Rene Carroll, District I Director ~

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HONORS OUR MEMBER

MARY ANN BOWERY
PALATINATE CHAPTER, GERMANY

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Iowa Daughters embraced Regent Lerud-Chubb’s Project, *Preserving Our Iowa Heritage*. With their enthusiastic support, the first Iowa ancestor book was compiled; hundreds of Iowa county record books were donated to the NSDAR Library collection; websites were created for all chapters; Iowa member and public websites and the Iowa Society email chat line were updated; Funds for Daughters-Helping-Daughters, Historical Markers and Iowa Promotion were enriched; the membership task force was organized to Recruit and Re-energize—prospectives, Junior Members and members. Iowa Heritage was preserved.

Iowa State Regent DiAnne Lerud-Chubb
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- National Theme
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Daughters of the American Revolution
Present the Officers of the Murray Administration 2007-2010

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“Great things are done by a series of small things brought together.”
- Vincent van Gogh
The Montana State Society NSDAR
&
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proudly presents

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at the
117th Continental Congress July 2008
The Nebraska State Society and Ash Hollow Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution have the honor to present:

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as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 117th Continental Congress - July 2008
The Ohio Society DAR honors our State Regent 2007-2010

PATSY JOHNSON GAINES

STATE MOTTO:
“One God, One Country, One Flag—United”
THE OHIO STATE REGENT’S PROJECT

To improve the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead barn with heating and air conditioning to create an all season facility.

This project will enable OSDAR Society to use the facility for Chapter meetings, scout groups, re-enactments, history weeks, class visits and home schoolers’ visits, and other special events.
CHRISTIAN WALDSCHMIDT
HOMESTEAD
Owned and Operated by the Ohio Society.

Built in 1804 by Revolutionary War Patriot Christian Waldschmidt, the homestead is located at 790 S. Glendale-Milford Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45111-9723.
CHRISTIAN WALDSCHMIDT
HOMESTEAD INTERIOR
ROOMS

Kitchen Fireplace

Historic original fireplace discovered behind two separate false walls.

Gentlemen’s Bar Room

Lower level where men gathered to conduct business, socialize, enjoy food and drink. Note the tankards behind the bar that were given by the Ohio Society Chapters.
OUR 110th ANNIVERSARY
HISTORY OF FORT FINDLAY CHAPTER OF THE DAR


The organization of a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Findlay, Ohio was due to the exertions of Mrs. B.F. Hyatt (Mary) who became a member of the National Society on May 7, 1896. The minutes of the first meeting of the Chapter were dated February 13, 1897. National, recognized our Fort Findlay Chapter on February 19, 1898, 110 years ago.

The name of Fort Findlay was created for this reason. About the middle of June 1812 Colonel William Hull who was at the head of the troops in Ohio, left Urbana, Ohio for Detroit, Michigan. A road was cut through the dense forest and when the Blanchard River was reached, Colonel James Findlay erected fort that was named in his honor.

Fort Findlay stood on the south bank of the beautiful Blanchard River. It consisted of a blockade about ten feet in height, with two-story blockhouses built of round logs at the corners. Each blockhouse was thoroughly loop-holed and furnished with one piece of artillery. Fort Findlay was garrisoned until the spring of 1815.

In the years 1898-99 the chapter was engaged in war work for the Spanish American War. 1901-02 they contributed to the Polklick Church which George Washington attended in Washington D.C. On February 14, 1893, Mrs. Hyatt passed away, the sixth anniversary of the organization. The next few years basically were contributing to the Continental Hall fund. Donations went to schools.

Tree planting's one buckeye tree in Cozy Park still stands. The Rev. Patriots Graves were marked. We helped to place a monument on "Hull's trail at Fort Clinton, Ohio and also helped furnish the Ohio room at Continental Hall.

In 1911-13, a great historical gift to the city of Findlay of a bronze tablet was emblazoned on its face, a picture of the old fort, the time of the establishment of Fort Findlay together with other data, and was set in a south wall building on Main Street. Now it is on a post, located on the southwest side of the Main Street Bridge over the Blanchard River erected in 2003. In 1914-15 the Chapter decided to mark William Hull's Trail through Hancock County. The Fort Findlay and the Fort MacArthur Chapters placed a monument on the Hardin, Hancock county line. It is a round stone pillar from the Courthouse of Hardin County, Inscription: "Hull's Trail 1812". Fort Necessity, 400 feet North, 150 feet East" The Old Spring 700 feet North" Erected by Fort McArthur and Fort Findlay Chapters D.A.R. 1915. A monument was also placed at Riverside Park. The base of this monument is an old millstone with a large granite boulder and a bronze tablet bearing the inscription: "Here Hull's Army Crossed the Blanchard River, June 1812 on Way to Detroit, Erected by Fort Findlay Chapter D.A.R. 1915."

A total of seven monuments were placed around the county, World War I and shortly thereafter, the Chapter continued to study history of the area and contributed to schools, libraries, Red Cross, and Belgium relief fund, and to Tolloy and Oicardy, France's schools and homes for the orphan's. In 1920's Flag Day was celebrated, Findlay is called "Flag City USA."

For World War II and other wars we have sent care packages. We give scholarships of the local girls; donate flag's to schools, books and bookshelves to local libraries. Donated to the Waldschmidt House, to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge Pa., Madonna of the Trail, and we march in the Veterans Day parades. We sponsor a girl to go to "Buckeye Girls State." History essays of local school children are read and approved for prizes. We are genealogy helpers at the library, document cemetery reading's. We have portrayers of the Revolutionary War period perform and the surrounding DAR, SAR, CAR Chapters and MODARS are invited. For the past few years we bought logs to build "THE ONLY REVOLUTIONARY FORT IN OHIO" Fort Laurens located near Bolivar, Ohio. The Fort Findlay Chapter of the American Revolution, are proud of what we have done and are involved.
Daughters in ACTION

supporting PATRIOTISM preserving HISTORY promoting EDUCATION

John Reily Chapter recent community service accomplishments include:
- Continuous volunteerism at the OSDAR Christian Waldschmidt Homestead;
- Chapter Regent Marjorie Smith is CWH Board Chair and two chapter members serve on the board and as docents
- Raised over $600 in Adopt Package/Postage program for troops care packages, sent to local active service men and women to help distribute
- Developed materials to publicize chapter participation in Project Patriot and collected donations for April 2008 shipment
- Members of John Reily and Catharine Greene Chapters marked the grave of Revolutionary War patriot soldier Sergeant Ezekiel Walker in July 2007
- Chapter member Ships Project donations in 2007 included 50 black wool caps, 150 cool ties, and over 500 other practical items
- Sponsored "boxer drop" and trained chapter sewers for Sew Much Comfort adaptive clothing program
- Provided 192 hours of volunteer service at the Cincinnati Veterans Administration hospital, including staffing the canteen cart, performing office work, and coordinating holiday parties; donated $455 as cash and in-kind goods
- Bestowed over $600 in both 2006 and 2007 as scholarships and in essay awards, prizes, and recognition. John Reily Chapter sponsored the 2006 DAR American History Scholarship State Winner Andrea Barnes, and also sponsored Dianne Broermann, winner of the DAR 2007 National Madeline Pickett Halbert Cogswell Nursing Scholarship.

www.johnreilydar.org

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SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

PAL Students with Cyndi Padgett (Rt.)
Tamassee School Case Manager and
Mary Timmons (Lft.), Teaching Parent

Tamassee DAR School PAL Students

Thanks to a Duke Endowment Grant, Tamassee DAR School launched the CARE (Child Advocacy, After Care, Reunification, and Education Program). This program offers a “full service” continuum of services to help former residents and graduates find jobs, adjust to college and independent living and/or to reunify with a caring adult. There are two key components for this program: Preparation for Adult Living (PAL) and After Care. The PAL Program is for residential students who are juniors and seniors in high school. A Teaching Parent lives with the students and guides, supervises and advises these students. The purpose of the PAL Program is to help young people prepare for the challenges and realities of living an independent adult life and the ability to make healthy decisions.

DISTRICT I IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Andrew Oickens – Caroline Alexander Morgan
Behethland Butler – Virginia Palm Johnston
Catechee – Kay Mcallister Kessler
Dicye Langston – Lisa Leah Hopkins
Fort Prince George – Sharon Brefney Dunning
Greenville – Harriet Messer Goldsmith

Hudson Berry – Jo Beth Hillhouse Moseley
Joyce Scott – Rose Marie Jordan
Nathanael Greene – Cynthia Preston Schillizzi
Snow Campaign – Janet Hudson Crump
Walhalla – Cynthia Harmon Burington
Wizard Of Tamassee – Nora (Rooche) Field

District I Director – Carolyn Lee Heape Coulter
SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

The Catawba Indians' interest in educating their children has a long history. In the 1870s, Indian tribes experienced a great push for education. It was felt that education was the key to bringing the American Indian into the mainstream of national life.

The original 16 x 24 foot schoolhouse opened on February 4, 1897 with twenty students. It served the community well and was expanded significantly in 1914. The building was destroyed by fire in July 1954. The Catawba Indian community has converted the existing school complex to the Catawba Cultural Center and the Catawba Nation Archives.

Today the tribe occupies a 640 acre reservation near Rock Hill, SC in York County.

Original Schoolhouse, February 1897
Photos courtesy of the Catawba Cultural Center and the Catawba Nation Archives.

DISTRICT II IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Battle of Cowpens – Cabell Carrington Mitchell
Catawba – Marion Batt Mannheim
Daniel Morgan – Brenda Elmore Sparks
Fair Forest – Mary Lou Wilburn
Joshua Hawkins – Laura Ann Becher Odem
Kanawha – Mary Barron Baumgardner

Kate Barry – Jeannette Miley Littlejohn
Kings Mountain – Dorothy Ann Fulmer Martin
Mary Adair – Margaret Knox Guza
Nation Ford – Jacqueline M. Wagner
Thomas Woodward – Perry Elizabeth Renwick

District II Director – Linda Dearybury Taylor
SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

DISTRICT III and STATE REGENT BONNIE GLASGOW, enjoy living history Saturday at NINETY-SIX HISTORIC SITE. This historic site is home of Star Fort, where the first Revolutionary War land battle in the south took place, with General Nathanael Greene’s Patriot army attacking Loyalist forces. The star-shaped rampart is still visible.

David George displays 18th century coins.

Jan Perry spins wool.

Roy Vandergrift tell tales of his Tippling House

SC State Regent Bonnie Scales
Glasgow, Chief Park Ranger Eric Williams and Girls Scouts...

Trapper Bob Perry shows safe way to set traps.

Gunsmith Virgil Voss with samples of weapons.

DISTRICT III IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Eleanor Laurens Pinckney – Ann Musarra Britton
Granby – Elizabeth Monts Rauch
Henry Laurens – Dianne Tucker Colbertson
Henry Middleton – Martha Elmore Cathcart
Jasper – Elsie Caldwell Fields
Long Cane – Sue Dick Mitchell
Major John Bowie – Susan Brantley Murphy

Martintown Road – Lawren Mathews Hammond
Mount Ariel – Josephine Cooner Bartley
Old Ninety Six – Paulette C. Rollins
Start Fort – Margaret Babb Lowery
Sullivan Dunklin – Sarah Johnsey Smeal and
Pauline Parsons Hellam
Trenton – Marylen Smith Jackson

DISTRICT III DIRECTOR – Louise Fleming Aull
EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

The Little Library

The Little Library, built in 1820, has served Walterboro residents in many capacities: library, town hall, kindergarten, and currently is the headquarters for the Colleton County Historical and Preservation Society. When the town was incorporated, the building served as the focal point to set the boundaries of "3/4 mile in every direction." The Palladian windows, beaded clapboard, and louvered shutters enhance this unique Federal style building, which is of museum quality. The Little Library was listed in the National Register on October 14, 1971, and is a testament to the early commitment of Walterboro as a learning and culture center.

DISTRICT IV IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS
AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Captain William Hilton – Judy Dudley Romeo
Charles Pinckney – Eleanor Trowbridge Guess
Colonel Joseph Glover – Susan Pinner West
Dorchester – Joann Goldman Simons
Emily Geiger – Barbara Beach Anderson
Eutaw – Nell Brittain Irick

General John Barnwell – Phyllis Lowry Brunson
Moultrie – Dorothy Newton Babb
Prince of Orange – Shirley Summers Dibble
Susannah Smith Elliot – Elizabeth Kruger Billham
Thomas Heyward, Jr. – Elaine Rickman Bailey
William Thomson – Llewellyn Hiott Hames

DISTRICT IV DIRECTOR – JOSEPHINE ANNE BOONE
SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

The South Carolina Governor’s School Science and mathematics gives academically Advanced high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to explore their interests, discover their world and grow socially as well as academically. Students learn to think creatively, develop their own ideas and express themselves in and out of the classroom.

DISTRICT V IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Anne Pamela Cunningham – Betty Motley Wilds
Columbia – Christine Lynn Burnette
David Hopkins – Mary Alice Hopkins Anderson
Henry Durant – Anna Phillips Chandler
Hobkirck Hill – Elva Ritchie Pitsenbarger
Joseph Kershaw – Denise Dennis Lane

Major Robert Lide – Frances Martin Bush
Old Cheraws – Marian Moore Anderson
Pee Dee – Johnnie Choute Stidd
Sumter’s Home – Frances Patricia Hobbs
University of S. C. – Mary Patterson Caldwell
William Capers – Faye James Pender

District V Director – Mildred Royal Blanchard
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

EMPHASIZING EDUCATION

District VI Daughters join Regent Ann Alderman and Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning Chapter of Manning, S.C., in saluting George & Carole Summers and the Clarendon Murals Society for educating a community about their history of intense partisan activity in the American Revolution.

Retired combat pilot Col. George Summers (USAF-Ret.) led the community in researching a way to capitalize economically on its colorful Revolutionary past.

Founding the Clarendon Murals Society, the county now has 17 outdoor murals which have drawn the interest of locals and tourists alike. George & Carole Summers make numerous presentations to community groups and lead tours at local battle sites. They do school programs in period costume and bring artifacts and tools to show children how the founders of their community lived. Each year, they invite scholars to read papers at the annual Francis Marion Symposium in Manning, which is attended by locals and out of town visitors and supported by local organizations and businesses.

DISTRICT VI IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS CHAPTERS, REGENTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Blue Savannah Swamp Fox – Suzanne Mace Page
Drowning Creek – Renee’ Burch Baxley
Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning – Ann Taylor Alderman
Eliza Lucas Pinckney – Patricia Wetgare Sayko
Fort Sullivan – Rebecca Lominack Jones
General Marion’s Brigade – Carolyn Yung Meistrell
Margaret Gregg Gordon – Jessie Dale Price McCollough

Peter Horry – Sandra Bellamy Wrenn
Rebecca Motte – Eleanor Dean Hickman Durgess
Rebecca Pickens – Jewell McRae Carmichael
Samuel Baet – Kathleen McGuigan Davis
Theodosia Burr – Margaret Ellen Wolfe
Winyah – Katharine Rockett Sullivan

DISTRICT VI DIRECTOR – LORRAINE WOLFE WACHTER

May/June 2008 239
Proudly celebrating four generations of one family in Arlington House Chapter, NSDAR

Grace Blackwell Kaiser – National No. 762612
Irene Blackwell Walker – National No. 662350
Elizabeth Walker Watkins – National No. 748605
Sara Elizabeth Watkins – National No. 849516
WASHINGTON STATE DAUGHTERS
ARE HONORED TO PRESENT
OUR REGENT AND HER GRANDDAUGHTER

Jacqueline Perry
Governor Isaac Stevens – Oak Harbor
National #746593

Frankie Felicia Perry
Jacque’s Granddaughter
CAR #153215
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY NSDAR OFFICERS
2006 – 2008

Left back: Barbara Houtenbrink-Andreason, Historian; Shirley Johnson, Treasurer; Della Ashley, Corresponding Secretary; Emmelyn Hart-Biberfeld, Recording Secretary; Shirley Galli, Chaplain; Peggy Goldenman, Organizing Secretary; Margaret Strueby, Registrar; Front row left: Janice Nelson, 2nd Vice Regent; Jacqueline Perry, REGENT; Kathryn Hull, 1st Vice Regent. Insert right: Opal Myhres, Librarian; Insert left: Irene Berg, RRP, Appointed Parliamentarian

THANK YOU CHAPTERS FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Admiralty Inlet    John Kendrick    Michael Trebert
Ann Washington     Jonas Babcock     Mount Adams
Cascade            Karneetsa        Narcissa Whitman
Chief Whatcom      Kennewick        Peter Puget
Columbia River     Lady Stirling     Rainier
David Douglas      Lakota           Robert Gray
Elizabeth Bixby    Marcus Whitman   Sacajawea
Elizabeth Ellington Mary Ball        San Juan Islands
Elizabeth Forey    Mary Lacy       Spokane Garry
Esther Reed        Mary Richardson Walker       Tillicum
Fort Vancouver     May Hutton       Whidbey Island
Governor Isaac Stevens Mercer Girls
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CELEBRATES
OUR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

VANESSA ROUNDSLEY
MARY LACY CHAPTER
WYOMING STATE SOCIETY

In recognition of their devotion

The 2006-2008 Executive Board

Standing left to right, Chaplain Maxine Kaul, Rec. Sec. Stes Stellpflug, Treas. Judith Norman, Corres. Sec. Tawnie Kern
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For information: mindyuo@aol.com
ADVERTISING RATES AND DEADLINES

2008–2009
STATE-SPONSORED ISSUES

JANUARY/FEBRUARY • District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia

MARCH/APRIL • Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont

MAY/JUNE • Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Units Overseas

JULY/AUGUST • Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER • Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin, Mexico

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state-sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much and other states usually become available to those who desire additional pages. Since most of the state sponsors do not use all of their six (guaranteed) ad pages, this provides us the opportunity to accommodate requests of some states for available spaces (even to non-state sponsors) in a particular issue. The Magazine Office must be notified on or before the notification deadline as to how many advertising pages your state plans to use for that issue. All regents' council, district and chapter ads should go to through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline date. Any advertisement received after the submission deadline may not be published for the issue desired. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue and late ads will be scheduled accordingly.

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STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES

GENERAL ADVERTISING (Black & White)

- Two-page spread (not center) $990 $1,460
- Cover 4 or back cover (full page only) $825 $1,205
- Full page $495 $730
- Two thirds page (2-column vertical) $395 $485
- One half page $310 $455
- One column or one third page (vertical) $210 $320
- One fourth page $175 $275
- One half column (vertical or horizontal) $125 $165
- One quarter column $70 $95
- One column inch $40 $50

TWO COLOR (Black & White w/ Blue PMS 3015)

Available for spaces above (additional cost per page) $100 $100

ADDITIONAL COSTS

- Author alterations/corrections $50 $50
- Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo) $20 $20
- Special layout and design (billed at cost) $ $

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MATERIAL DEADLINES

Closing date for advertisements is two months prior to publication date: e.g., closing date for the March/April issue is January 1. Due to tight production schedules and the ad allocation program, advertisements received after the submission deadline may not be published for the next issue. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue. Should space become available late ads will be scheduled accordingly. Advertisements can not be cancelled. Send all material to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303, Phone (202) 879–3284, Fax (202) 879–3283, E-mail: magazineadvertising@dor.org.

ADVERTISING DIMENSIONS

IMPORTANT! Only sizes described here are acceptable. Do not request special groupings. All ads are sold and placed as single spaces, and their placement within the newsletter is at our discretion. The placements are arranged in alphabetical and protocol order by state, regardless of whether it is a state-sponsored issue.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Chapter Achievement for DAR Magazine/Newsletter covers the period March 1, 2008 to February 28, 2009. (6A. If your chapter contributed $40 to a DAR advertisement OR $40 to the DAR Newsletter between March 1, 2008, and February 28, 2009, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.)
MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS AND GUIDELINES

ACCEPTABLE MEDIA
Digital files can be submitted on the following types of media formatted for Mac or Windows/PC.

- CD-Rom
- Zip Disk (100 mb)
- Jazz (1 gb)
- Floppy Disk (3.5"

All document sizes must be created to the mechanical specifications, no internal crop marks. Full page bleed ads should be created to trim size and artwork should be extended 1/4" beyond trim. Keep live matter 1/4" from all trimmed edges.

All ad submissions must include the following:
- Original copy of the ad layout
- Digital file of the ad layout
- Submit images as individual, separate files in addition to the ad layout
- All fonts used in the page layout

Electronic images should be supplied as an .eps or .tif format at 300 dpi as grayscale. All live artwork should be placed at no more than 120% or less than 80% of the actual size.

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS
A. Two Page Spread 16" x 10 1/2"
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D. One Half Page 7 1/8" x 4 7/8"
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G. One Half Column (H) 4 7/8" x 2 1/4"
H. One Half Column (V) 2 1/4" x 4 7/8"
I. One Quarter Column 2 1/4" x 2 1/4"
J. One Column Inch 2 1/4" x 1"

PREFERRED FILE FORMATS
Please ensure that all advertisements are submitted in a digital file format. Macintosh and Windows/PC platforms are acceptable.

ACCEPTABLE APPLICATIONS
Ad layouts can be submitted in the following file format applications. If your ad is not created in one of these applications, it will not be accepted. Please use the respective extensions regardless of whether the layout was created in Mac or PC formats.

MACINTOSH FORMAT (Preferred)
- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)

WINDOWS/PC FORMAT
- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)

2008–2009 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

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In Loving Memory of
Lanell Dominy Claxton
Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter
Baxley, Georgia

In Loving Memory of
Peggy K. Stuart
Regent: 1984 - 1986
Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter
Baxley, Georgia

Desire Tobey Sears Chapter,
Mankato, Kansas,
wishes to honor our military veterans
and those now serving our country
in the armed forces
from Jewell, Republic and Mitchell Counties.

In memory of our departed members
Mahoning Chapter, DAR
Youngstown, Ohio

Greetings from
GEORGE WASHINGTON
CHAPTER
Galveston, Texas

IN MEMORY OF
JANE PENEGUY COOK
54 YEAR MEMBER
PUSHMATAHA CHAPTER
MERIDIAN, MS

In memory of our departed members
Mahoning Chapter, DAR
Youngstown, Ohio

Celebating 60 Years
REBECCA BOYCE
CHAPTER
Waxahachie, Texas

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Valley Forge
Society of the Descendants
Descendants of a soldier who served in
the Continental Army under the command
of General George Washington
at Valley Forge during the Winter
encampment period of December 19, 1777 - June 19, 1778,
may be eligible
for membership in the Society with
proven documentation.

To obtain a membership application
form, please write to the Commissary
General.

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CONNECTICUT DAR INVITES
ALL DAUGHTERS TO:
THE CONNECTICUT FIELD
GENEALOGIST WORKSHOP
Presented by the NSDAR Genealogy Staff
October 28-29, 2008
Hilton Garden Inn, Windsor, CT

Two options include:
$160 – Two day workshop with
breakfast & lunch and a special event
at the Olive Ellsworth Homestead.
or
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I HOPE THAT YOU will enjoy the May/June issues of both American Spirit and the Daughters newsletter as much as we enjoyed compiling them for you. Due to our required planning and preparation needs, we begin work on each edition many, many months in advance, and watch like proud parents as the stories grow and take shape in the final layout process. From conception to birth, it’s not uncommon for every edition to take as long as the standard Colonial pregnancy that we feature in this month’s American Spirit—and there are times that the Magazine Team often feels nearly as proud as those Colonial mothers felt with the final results!

What also makes it all worthwhile is your continued support through new and renewed subscriptions. Thank you for promoting our publications in your chapter and state. Please allow me to extend my particular gratitude to the 60 members who have become members of “Friends of American Spirit” since the program’s inception in 2006. These women are helping to support our initiatives to both replenish the Magazine Endowment Fund (which was largely depleted when we launched American Spirit back in 2001) and to grow our circulation base.

In order to become a member, you need simply make a $100 contribution to the Fund and simultaneously donate five NEW subscriptions, for total financial support of $190. Perhaps the most difficult part might be limiting your list of those to whom you want to donate our wonderful American Spirit (and for members, its companion Daughters newsletter) to just five. Libraries, friends, history lovers, historical societies, senior citizen centers, new members and meeting speakers are at the top of every list, but there are surely many, many more people who would delight in receiving our award-winning magazine as a thoughtful gift.

In fact, why not consider the gift of a subscription to a military unit? The heartfelt letter from an active-duty U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel in this edition of American Spirit illustrates their appreciation for such thoughtfulness in words far better than I could ever convey.

Please visit the DAR Magazine Committee page on the DAR Members’ Web Site to learn how easy it is to become a “Friend of American Spirit.” Participation also allows you to wear a beautiful pin on your official DAR Ribbon.

I hope that you will also take a few moments after reading this month’s issues to send me a short e-mail to tell us what you like—and what you don’t! Without this kind of feedback, we can’t continue to improve our product. While I won’t be able to respond to every note, I promise that I will read each one.

Thank you for spreading the American Spirit!

Denise Doring VanBuren
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