IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE that a whole year has passed since this administration took office on July 1, 2007. It has been a truly rewarding experience to meet Daughters across the country and around the world and to hear of your many accomplishments. We look forward to celebrating your many accomplishments during the 117th Continental Congress.

The theme of the administration—“The Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity”—has been carried out in many ways over the past year. One of the main priorities of the administration was to increase and maintain membership through hospitality by welcoming new members, encouraging inactive members and expressing appreciation to those who have served with such dedication over the years. The doors have been opened wide and the National Society welcomed more than 9,000 new members, raising our membership count to 163,578 as of the end of May. Please continue to promote membership in our Society.

The President General’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality,” has been embraced by Daughters across the country, and as of May 2008, 144 chapters have already reached or exceeded their 100 percent member contribution in this first year. More than 130 members and/or chapters have qualified for Benefactor pins by contributing at least $1,000, including six that contributed more than $5,000 and five that contributed more than $10,000, and we are looking forward to recognizing these benefactors at Continental Congress. There is a long way to go on the restoration and renovation, however, and we encourage all of you to promote support for this critical project.

The National Information Packet became available online in early May and mailed to all Chapter Regents the week of May 19. Appreciation goes to First Vice President General Merry Ann Wright for coordinating this effort and to all Executive Officers, National Chairmen and staff members who made it possible to get this information to the chapters in such a timely manner. Please review the information about all committees, including the new Historic Preservation Committee, and determine those committees and projects in which your chapter members will be most interested. Several commemorative events will be celebrated this coming year, including the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 2008, and the 200th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, 2009. This information, along with suggested programs, is included in the Commemorative Events Committee section.

DAR was recently recognized with the Bronze Anvil Award of Commendation from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) for the publication American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR. This is one of the most highly respected and competitive international awards competitions in which we have been recognized, and we are thrilled to receive this honor. We are also extremely pleased that the “Today’s DAR” video won two Telly Awards, the premier awards honoring outstanding television commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions. Appreciation and CONGRATULATIONS to Bren Landon, the Public Relations Department and all those involved with the “Today’s DAR” video and the publication of American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR.

Thank you again for everything each of you do to promote the work of our National Society. You each play a very important role in making our Society one of the most successful volunteer organizations in the country. Thousands of lives are influenced by the work you do in your communities to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism, and the Executive Committee appreciates all your work. Best wishes to all of you in the upcoming year in your service to God, home and country.

Faithfully,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General

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News From DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Carol Nelson Murphy (Mrs. Williams) on April 30, 2008. Mrs. Murphy served as Vice President General from 1983–1986, as Mississippi State Regent from 1980–1983 and as State Vice Regent from 1977–1980. She was a member of Declaration of Independence Chapter.

Attention Chapter Chaplains

If you have not yet received from your Chapter Regent the three pages of information from the 2008–2009 National Information Packet (NIP) designated for Chapter Chaplains, please contact her immediately. It is essential that you have this material in hand in order to perform your duties in a timely manner. If you are unable to locate the section of the NIP designated for your office, contact your State Chaplain.

Dell Dickins Scoper

Chaplain General

Office of the Treasurer General

Allow me to congratulate the new State and Chapter Treasurers and express my sincere appreciation to those of you continuing to serve in these vital offices! This administration’s theme, “The Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity,” presents an exceptional opportunity for State and Chapter Treasurers to be hospitable to one another while performing their duties: collecting dues; keeping members and Executive Officers apprised of accurate, up-to-date financial information; and processing requests for the American Spirit magazine, orders for chapter supplies, contributions and gifts. And, of course, answering the many questions that seem to come the Treasurer’s way! The DAR Handbook and National Bylaws defines the duties of State and Chapter Treasurers. Also be sure to review your state or chapter bylaws to determine if your office has further responsibilities.

State Treasurers are reminded that just as you need a copy of the chapters’ reports, your state’s audited/reviewed Annual Treasurer’s Report is to be filed with the Office of the Treasurer General, so please remember to promptly forward a copy following your state conference. If your state report is delayed, please notify our office so that we will not think you forgetful and can watch for the report at a later date.

Use of the e-Membership Management Web Site is essential to State and Chapter Treasurers. This site provides membership reports, members’ information, magazine subscription data and more. Each authorized individual is assigned a log-in name and password to the Web site. It is very important that State Regents and Chapter Regents promptly send their officer updates to the Office of the Treasurer General.

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The Office of the Treasurer General looks forward to working with each of you. Should you have a question please feel free to contact our office at tgaccounting@dar.org or phurd@dar.org.

Margaret Sinclair Hurd
Treasurer General

Office of the Historian General

When we talk to members or the general public about items that they are interested in donating to the NSDAR Archives, the one question that inevitably comes up is “How much is it worth?” With the growing popularity of television shows like “Antiques Roadshow” and online auctions such as eBay where the amount of money to be had is the highest form of value, this is not an unexpected question. However, it is a misplaced one.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, archivists should not appraise donations to their own institutions. The code of ethics published by the Society of American Archivists also states that archivists are not permitted to appraise the monetary value of a collection or item. Even if an archivist is a certified appraiser, they can only appraise items for other institutions because doing so for their own institution would present a conflict of interest.

Both archivists and appraisers do carry out types of appraisals, but they are extremely different. When archivists perform an appraisal, they are trying to decide if an item is worth keeping permanently. To determine this, they assess its historical value. An appraiser tries to predict a monetary amount an item would likely bring if it were offered for sale.

Sometimes an appraisal is necessary for tax purposes and when that is the case, you should contact a local certified appraiser. Since DAR members are located across the country, it is impossible for us to recommend appraisers, but the easiest way to find someone nearby is through the American Society of Appraisers. You can locate an appraisal expert on their Web site at www.appraisers.org or contact them by phone at (703) 478–2228.

If you have any questions about donations or appraisals, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Historian General to speak to one of our archivists. 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.

Congratulations
American Treasure:
The Enduring Spirit of the DAR

Winner of the prestigious Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) 2008 Bronze Anvil Award of Commendation in the Publications—Books category recognizing the very best of public relations tactics.

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FROM THE COLLECTION
DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

THIS IMPORTANT alkaline-glazed earthenware jar is inscribed by David Drake (1800 to ca. 1870s), who was the first African-American potter to sign his pottery. At the top of the jar is the inscription “x LM April 25 1861 Dave.” Dave was a remarkable individual who, as a slave, became a skilled potter and learned to read and write during a period when literacy among enslaved people was illegal. Dave was a prolific potter, and it is estimated that he made approximately 40,000 vessels throughout his career, which began in the 1830s. He is known for making very large storage jars that could hold up to 40 gallons. To create these heavy jars from wet clay, he must have been very strong as well as dexterous.
Second Edition of *Forgotten Patriots* Released by NSDAR

More Than 6,600 Names of African Americans and American Indians Who Contributed to the American Revolution Listed

The National Society is excited to announce the release of the second edition of *Forgotten Patriots—African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War: A Guide to Service, Sources, and Studies*. This unprecedented new edition identifies more than 6,600 names of African Americans and American Indians who contributed to American independence and is a nearly five-fold expansion in pages over the 2001 edition. The 9” x 12” hardbound book with 872 pages contains details of the Patriots’ documented service, historical commentary on happenings of the time, an assortment of illustrations, and an extensive bibliography of research sources related to the topic.

The *Forgotten Patriots* research guide will be an indispensable tool for DAR members, students, scholars, historians and genealogists interested in the important contributions of African Americans and American Indians in America’s fight for independence. It can also be a great prospective member resource with the hope that female descendants of these Patriots become interested in joining the DAR. Chapters and members are encouraged to purchase the book for their prospective member and genealogy workshops as well as to donate to their local libraries, historical organizations and schools.

*Forgotten Patriots* is a unique publication that offers an enormous amount of research and original sources, covers all regions during the years roughly from 1775 to 1783 and is distinctive in the fact that this variety of information is all compiled into one resource book. No other similar guide exists for the history of the participation of African Americans and American Indians in the Revolutionary War. Such an extensive list of names and supported documentation of their service has never before been published. Probably just as important to researchers is the vast array of thousands of sources on the topic found in the extensive bibliography that provides a road map for those seeking to discover even more information.

The book organizes its findings into chapters that include historical commentary, sources cited, names of identified Patriots and a bibliography directly related to each state and region of the country. Seven appendices are included to elaborate on topics not often addressed in other publications, such as: the challenges of documenting the color of participants in the American Revolution; using individuals’ names as clues to finding forgotten Patriots; the often discussed but never authoritatively verified number of minority participants in the Revolution; and information on how to contact the DAR with questions or to offer additional information related to the topic. Further, the book attempts to highlight personal stories whenever possible.

In the book’s introduction, DAR Library Director Eric G. Grundset, Editor and Project Manager of *Forgotten Patriots*, describes the quarter-century of research that has gone into the preparation for this book and its predecessor publications. He notes, however, that the work will not end with this publication. “Undoubtedly, there are many other minority Patriots who remain undiscovered or for whom documentation does not yet exist.” It is hoped that the information contained in the *Forgotten Patriots* book will stimulate further research. To this end, a special collection at the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., has been started that encompasses much of the documentation related to the subject of minority service in the American Revolution and is available to the public for research. “The DAR [also] welcomes additional information concerning any of the individuals identified in this publication or on others that have not been included,” Grundset writes.

“The subject of this book is essential to the work of the DAR to document the history of the role of all individuals in the Revolutionary War and to preserve it for future generations,” explains Grundset. “While the research to identify and document forgotten Patriots will continue as part of the daily activities of the DAR, it is hoped that this work will spur others to undertake an examination of their ancestry and the rich heritage that has come to make up our great nation.”

*Forgotten Patriots—African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War: A Guide to Service, Sources, and Studies* is available for $35 (plus $8 shipping and handling) from The DAR Store at [www.dar.org/darstore](http://www.dar.org/darstore) or by calling (888) 673–2732. For more information about *Forgotten Patriots* and to read excerpts from the book, visit [www.dar.org/forgottenpatriots](http://www.dar.org/forgottenpatriots).
THE NEARLY 80 examples of 19th-century needlework on display in the new DAR Museum exhibition not only give visitors the pleasure of viewing beautiful textiles, but also provide a glimpse into the lives of the makers of these historic pieces. Guests attending the exhibit’s April 9, 2008, unveiling were the first to experience “Telling Their Stories: 19th-Century Samplers and Silk Embroideries,” which runs through August 30, 2008.

The exhibition covers many aspects of needlework in the 19th century, including samplers by American immigrants, Easterners and those who migrated West; motifs that arose from the influence of certain well-known needlework schools; how needlework gradually became less of a practicality and more of a hobby; and the various tools that have been used by needleworkers over the years.

Learning to sew was a part of every young girl’s schooling in the early-to-mid 19th century. One basic technique employed a marking sampler to teach stitches, letters and numerals. The more complex samplers that followed are sometimes classified as pictorial, architectural, genealogical and even straightforward verse. Examples of each type are represented in the exhibition. Many of the samplers contain clues about the maker—such as name, initials, dates, locations, etc.—right on the piece, so the exciting part of a curator’s work comes from researching the life of the maker.

Silk embroideries, however, were much more than practice pieces. These very difficult and very beautiful embroideries stitched on silk with a watercolor wash were more like paintings than samplers. Most often these pieces were made as “graduation pieces” by older girls who had mastered their sewing classes or by skilled women needleworkers.

“The accomplishments of the needleworker are evident in the pieces we have on display, but it is even more fascinating to learn what these women endured and accomplished in their everyday lives,” says exhibition curator Olive Graffam. “The focus of this exhibition gives us the opportunity to highlight women’s crafts- manship while also admiring their personal role in the many changes taking place during the 19th century.”
PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE is something that most of us try to do consistently. Unfortunately, many people pass away without a will or a trust, leaving the fate of their assets up to the government. It is important to get your estate plans in order so that your successors will not have to guess how you wished for your property to be distributed.

An easy way to ensure the future of your assets is through a trust. What is a trust? How do they work? Here is an acronym to help you sort things out: TRUST.

The T stands for Trustor, the person who creates the trust. This is where it all begins. A generous, thoughtful, charitably minded individual or couple decides to use a trust to benefit themselves and others. People who include the DAR in their trust do so mainly because they believe in our mission and want to provide support for the future of the National Society.

The R stands for Recipients, the beneficiaries of the trustor’s generosity. For each trust, there are generally two groups of recipients: income recipients and remainder recipients. The charity can be designated to receive either income or the remainder, depending on the nature of the trust. When a trust benefits a charitable organization like the DAR, there are tax benefits for the trustor.

The U stands for Understandings, the written documents that establish the trust. This collection of instructions and requirements abides by and incorporates a set of federal and state laws. Because it is important that the understandings are properly prepared, we always encourage donors to seek independent counsel when establishing a trust. It is a good idea for trustors to meet with their attorneys and/or accountants to discuss the trust and its relationship to their overall financial picture.

The S stands for Substance, the assets placed into the trust. Trustors can use various assets to fund a trust, including cash, insurance, stocks and bonds. It is a good idea to use assets that have increased in value since you first acquired them, because you can avoid capital gains taxes. Another wise option is to use assets that have value, but produce little or no income for you. Through the trust, these assets can be sold and turned into properties that produce higher profits.

The final letter, T, stands for Trustee, the person or organization that oversees the trust. The trustee is legally responsible for making sure that the understandings in the trust document are prudently honored under the umbrella of all applicable state and federal laws. When choosing a trustee, select a person or organization you can rely upon to fulfill your wishes far into the future.

To learn more about various charitable trusts and how they can benefit you while allowing the National Society to prosper for years to come, please contact a Gift Planning Associate toll-free at (800) 449–1776 or giftplanning@dar.org.

(PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS REPLY FORM.)

Dear Friends at NSDAR:

☐ I am interested in information about establishing trusts.
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MAIL THIS FORM TO:
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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303
A SPECIAL MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 12:00 p.m. on April 12, 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 read the call: “A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, April 12, 2008, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters and approval of pins and committees.”

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Calvin, Wright, Scoper, Cardinal, Patton, Farmer, Hurd, Santistevan, MacKenzie, Bartow, Juehring, and Lockhart; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Rehnberg, Carpenter, Voll, Snedaker, and Caskey.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the February 2, 2008, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Florence Patton, Karen Paulson, and Gretta Archer.

There being no objection, Peggy Hurd, Beverly West, and Andrea Snedaker were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of the Registrar General
February 3, 2008 to April 12, 2008

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

Application papers received ..................1,991
Application papers verified ..................1,826
Junior Members approved ......................389

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to March 5, 2008, have been reviewed.

Applications pending
as of this date.................................1,857
Application papers returned ..................42
Supplemental papers received .................911
Supplemental papers verified .................782

All supplementals received in this office prior to November 28, 2007, have been reviewed.

Supplemental papers pending
as of this date.................................2,911
Supplemental papers returned
unresolved........................................37
Total number of papers
(APPS and SUPPS) verified ...........2,608
Number of letters written
requesting additional data needed ..........442
Number of New Ancestors
(APPS and SUPPS) verified ...............170
Last DAR National Number
issued ..............................................861228

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,826 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased.................................705
(February 3 through April 11, 2008)
Resigned................................. 78
(February 3 through April 11, 2008)
Dropped.................................2,467
(February 28, 2008)
Reinstatements...........................170
(February 3 through April 12, 2008)

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 170 members.” Adopted.
Through the state regent the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Anita Lou C. Beno, Benson, Arizona; Mary Alice Carpenter, Mena, Arkansas; and Elizabeth Susan E. Jones, West Point, Virginia.

Through the state regent has come a request to authorize a chapter: Pierre, South Dakota.

Through the state regent have come requests to grant exceptions of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Nancy R. Everett, Jemima Boone Chapter, Richmond, Kentucky and Sandra M. Mullins, Mountain Trail Chapter, Harlan, Kentucky.

Through the state regents have come requests to grant temporary exceptions to serve a term of office as chapter regent: Jeanette M. Andriano, Casa Grande Valley Chapter, Casa Grande, Arizona and Margaret E. Grieve, Manor House Chapter, Washington, D.C.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Linares and San Miguel Chapters, name is Linares, location is San Diego, California and Elijah Paine-Marquis de Lafayette and Rebecca Hastings, name is Rebecca Hastings, location is Barre, Vermont.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: Little Osage Trail, Derby, Kansas.

The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: Old Thirteen, Chariton, Iowa.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are presented for confirmation: Jordan Freeman, Old Saybrook, Connecticut; Oregon Dunes, Florence, Oregon; Emory Road, Knoxville, Tennessee; and Francis Rainey, Lubbock, Texas.

Carole Temple Farmer
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of three (3) organizing regents; authorization of one (1) chapter; temporary exception of time in a term of office for two (2) six-year chapter regents; temporary exception to serve a term of office for two (2) chapter regents; merger of four (4) chapters; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of four (4) chapters.” Adopted.

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

“To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co. for a Maryland Juniors Club pin, providing the pin conforms to the standards set forth in Ruling #45, April 1989 not to exceed 1 1/4 x 1 in. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of Insignia and pins.”

Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

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

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 12, 2008
Peggy Hurd
Beverly West
Andrea Snedaker

Donate to NSDAR Online

The National Society is proud to announce a new, effortless way to contribute to the President General’s Project and the NSDAR General Fund.

Daughters can now donate online by visiting the Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org) and choosing the red “Donate Now” link located on the home page.

The National Society is dedicated to opening the doors of opportunity for each Daughter’s service. Please contact the Office of Development at (800) 449-1776 or development@dar.org if you have any further questions about this exciting new option for giving.
1) Pin Tray: A pineapple tray with a gold pineapple silk-screen in the center. This item comes in a blue presentation box.—$15

2) Memorial Continental Hall Square Hinged Box: 2 3/4" square box with Memorial Continental Hall pictured in blue on the top. This item comes in a blue presentation box.—$25

3) Memorial Continental Hall Teapot: A teapot with a 30-ounce capacity and Memorial Continental Hall pictured in blue on the front.—$40

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Chapter Achievement Awards

The goal of this committee is to present to each chapter an award based on its achievement of the National Society’s goals and objectives. The more a chapter strives to accomplish the goals of the National Society, the greater number of points it achieves, thus earning a Level 1, 2 or 3 award certificate.

Chapters may maximize their award by using the 2008–2009 Chapter Achievement Award form (included in the National Information Packet) as a guideline for planning programs, setting membership goals and determining DAR Magazine participation. Using the form as a guide, chapters can count points for new/reinstated and Junior members since January 1, as well as programs and contributions since March 1. Add the points for your chapter’s budgeted Chapter Achievement Award contributions and scheduled programs through February 28, and any pending new members by application or reinstatement. Review the chapter’s subscription percentage and set goals, if appropriate, and verify participation in the co-op ad for the newsletter. Now, knowing the expected points total, identify how many and in what categories additional points may be obtained to achieve an award.

The National Board of Management approved changes in Chapter Achievement Award contribution levels for some funds at its February 2008 meeting. The changes are the first since Chapter Achievement Awards were introduced in 1996. In Section 3, Chapter Contributions, a $2 minimum contribution is required for all categories unless otherwise specified. The minimum contribution to the NSDAR General Operating Fund, item 3a, has been changed from $5 to $10. The DAR Computerization Project, formerly item 3F, has been replaced with The DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Fund. A $2 minimum contribution has been set for Section 4, Chapter/Individual Contributions. In that section, the funds are now listed in alphabetical order, and the DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Fund has been replaced with DAR Magazine Endowment Fund. “UPC” was added to the Labels column in Section 5, Schools. Also note the change in Section 8, where an asterisk was added to each group to which a chapter may contribute on the front page of the form so it may claim points for participation in these groups.

Marcy S. Kimminau
National Chairman

Continental Congress

As this issue of the Daughters newsletter went to press final preparations for the 117th Continental Congress were enthusiastically underway and nearing completion. This Chairman wishes to express sincere thanks to the NSDAR staff, the Congress Committee Chairmen and the many volunteer members who spent countless hours of their time and gave unselfishly of their considerable talents in order to ensure the success of this Congress. From the largest endeavors, such as the new voter check-in process, to the smallest, such as the installation of a baby changing table, every idea and recommendation was seriously considered and, when feasible and cost-effective, implemented.

As we now look to planning for Congress in 2009, we solicit your suggestions and ideas for an even better annual meeting. Please consider volunteering for a Congress Committee to learn more about the behind-the-scenes operation that allows this most celebrated and prestigious event to come together. Take a moment now to reserve the dates of July 8–12, 2009, for the 118th Continental Congress. It, too, promises to be an outstanding Congress that you won’t want to miss!

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Are you looking for a way to support the National Society but struggling to find the right avenue because you can’t commit to volunteering during the week or during the day? Do you need something to do on weekends besides housework and watching television? Have you heard about the fun some members are having studying members’ applications to identify the patterns in how our ancestors migrated across our great land? Have you often thought it would be helpful if you could sit at home and access the lineage on the DAR applications to see if you can find that missing link or point a prospective member in the right direction toward completing her documentation?

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee has the answer for all these questions—the Descendants Project. Visit the committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm. To get started, fill out the nondisclosure form found on the committee site and mail it to the address shown. We ask volunteers to enter 10 applications in 10 days. After the first one or two sets it takes about 15–20 minutes per application to enter the data. Volunteers participate at their convenience.

After entering 100 applications you can request access to the search feature, which allows you to search the complete lineage of all applications the volunteers have entered. The number of searchable applications grows every week. About 460,000 applications have been entered, but we have more than 800,000 to enter, so we need your help.

The DAR Descendants Project is the only project that lets you obtain credit toward the purchase the DAR Genealogy Preservation pin. Only 100 hours of data entry are needed to purchase our lovely pin.

I hope you will join our wonderful team of volunteers. Sign up today.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

In early 2008, this Chairman received word from the chaplains at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center that entertainment items would be greatly appreciated by the wounded soldiers at the hospital. The National Society sent 500 iTunes gift cards...
(each a $15 value) to Landstuhl in March. Daughters living in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland met at National Headquarters to pack the iTunes cards inside thank-you notes. The packages were shipped on March 31, 2008.

Daughters across the country also responded to the call for “morale boosters,” as the entertainment items are called. Hundreds, if not thousands, of CDs and DVDs were collected and sent to the wounded military members at Landstuhl.

Earlier, in the latter part of 2007, candy was on the hospital’s wish list. Enthusiastic Daughters shipped an untold number of pounds of hard candy, chocolate and other holiday treats. The soldiers celebrated the Christmas season and Valentine’s Day with these special treats, given with love by many chapters and states.

June L. Miller
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

While preparing this year’s DAR Speakers Staff Committee report, this Chairman was awed by the programs these capable women have presented, as well as the miles they have traveled! But what really stand out are the subjects of the programs, which display great variety and a strong desire to learn!

It is very important to be a lifelong student. To render our DAR service effective, we must be educated and knowledgeable enough to pass information on to others.

Good programs presented by informed, knowledgeable speakers can have a great impact on your chapter. Bring excitement to your meetings by inviting members of your state’s Speakers Staff Committee to present some of your programs. Your Speakers Staff State Chairman has the contact information for your state’s appointed speakers as well as the ability to locate members in bordering states through the National Division Vice Chairman.

Betty S. Bradley
National Chairman

Lineage Research

The Lineage Research Committee exists to help chapters assist prospective members in preparing their applications. We encourage the chapter Lineage Research Committees and the Lineage Research State Chairmen to utilize the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteers (LRLV) Board, a network of DAR members who have volunteered to search for needed documentation. In the first year of the Calvin Administration, we have added many new volunteers to the LRLV Board, corrected bad e-mail addresses, and removed the listings of those who are no longer able to participate. I am so grateful to the Lineage Research National Division Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen who have worked so diligently on this ongoing project. State Chairmen, please continue to recruit volunteers in your state for this important work.

As we enter the second year of the Calvin Administration, I would like to emphasize lineage research workshops. I urge all Lineage Research State Chairmen to encourage every chapter in their state to hold a public lineage workshop at least once a year. This is an excellent opportunity to assist prospective members individually, and the publicity will attract new prospective members. When organizing a lineage workshop, please remember to invite your State Chairman to participate.

Ask your State Regent to schedule a lineage research workshop at your state conference. Your Lineage Research Committee State Chairman can conduct the workshop, perhaps in conjunction with the Membership Committee State Chairman. Consider inviting the National Chairman or your National Division Vice Chairman to conduct a workshop, with permission from the State Regent.

Membership is our top priority, networking is the key to success, and our spirit of hospitality opens doors of opportunity for all.

Joan A. Hunter
National Chairman

President General’s Project

Thank you to all Daughters who have made personal contributions to the President General’s Project. We hope you have gone to the committee Web page to see the new $50 donation pin and the new Benefactor pin. You may also view an artist’s rendering of the “Open Doors of Hospitality” Donor Wall display, on which contributors at the $250 level and higher may have an engraved plate placed to recognize their donation. Make sure to check out the “Shop for PG Project Items” link on the committee Web page. The DAR Store now has all items with proceeds benefitting the President General’s Project on one page for easy browsing. Check back regularly to see the new items as they are added.

We are pleased to announce that porcelain designer Penny Sandford will be available to personally sign her beautiful pineapple brooches at the President General’s Project Congress sales table on July 9, 10, and 11 from 2–4 p.m. This committee is looking forward to visiting with you at Congress!

Debra S. Jamison
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: The President General is the highest-ranking officer of the National Society. She is to be the honored guest at any DAR function and should always be given that place of honor. Should the President General designate another National Officer as her official representative for an event, that officer should be accorded the same privileges, such as meals and lodging.

Gale J. Finner
National Chairman

Volunteer Information Specialists

New Focus on Chapter/State Web Sites

One of the VIS Committee’s major goals for 2008–2009 is to develop materials to assist chapters and states in marketing themselves to prospective members and the general public through their Web
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sites. Ideas are welcome! Volunteers who have marketing and public relations skills are also needed, as are webmasters who have time to help chapters. Contact Patsy West at dar@websitewiz.com.

Webmasters and VIS State Chairmen—Update Your Web Sites

Webmasters, now is the time to update the DAR Web sites that you maintain. Many chapter and state officers have changed, and calendars may be outdated. VIS State Chairmen should begin reviewing all of the sites in their state this summer to make sure the sites have been appropriately updated. Please be sure to check the VIS Handbook for more information.

E-mail Address Changes for Webmasters and Chapter and State E-mail Contacts

Correct e-mail addresses are important for conducting DAR business! Please notify your Chapter Registrar when your e-mail address changes. She is responsible for notifying NSDAR and your State Registrar. This notification will update the e-Membership database. Be sure to include your full name, chapter, state, job title and old and new e-mail addresses when you notify people of your e-mail address change.

Please also notify your VIS State Chairman of your e-mail address change if you are a webmaster, chapter or state e-mail contact, or if you belong to a state online group. If you are a chapter or state e-mail contact or a webmaster, notify Beth Davis (viscontact@dar.org) as well so that she can update the VIS database. Note that changing an e-mail address in the Membership database does not change the VIS database, and vice versa.

Remember that a “Challenge/Response” SPAM filter is not permitted on an e-mail address used by chapter and state e-mail contacts for DAR business. Other DAR leaders are strongly discouraged from using this kind of SPAM filter for DAR business.

Patricia A. West
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

After Continental Congress becomes a fond memory, use your renewed enthusiasm to incorporate Women’s Issues into your chapter’s activities during the upcoming year. Your plans can be as simple or involved as you desire. Ideas include a Women’s Issues moment, which could focus on a topic such as health, safety, career or family issues. Sources for such programs can be found in newsletters and pamphlets produced by organizations such as the American Lung Association. If you keep an eye open to sources relevant to women, you will be pleasantly surprised to see how much information is available all around you. In addition, don’t hesitate to contact local groups to inquire about materials and speakers.

Don’t let yourself be daunted by complicated activities. Feel free to take part in local informational fairs as an organizer or participant. What a wonderful chance to showcase the many ways in which DAR remains relevant to today’s women. You can always ask other groups to participate in your event. The DAR Store features great handouts and brochures that can be used to aid in membership promotion. Keep searching out opportunities to extend DAR hospitality to your community.

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

“Today’s DAR” Video Wins Awards for Excellence

IN ADDITION TO BEING a hit with the membership, the “Today’s DAR” video has now received a number of professional accolades. The DAR membership video has been honored with two Telly Awards and two Ava Awards.

“Today’s DAR” received Telly Bronze awards in the Non-Broadcast Production Film/Video category for Charitable/Not-for-profit Video and for Recruitment Video. The Telly Award is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional and cable television commercials and programs, as well as the finest film productions.

The video also won the Ava Platinum Award in the Non-profit Video category as well as the Gold Award in the Recruitment Video category. The Ava Awards recognize outstanding work by creative professionals involved in the conception, writing, direction, shooting and editing of audio-visual materials and programs. Ava Awards are administered and judged by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals (AMCP).

“Today’s DAR” is a must-have recruitment tool that all members can use for public programs and appearances, as well as with their local television and cable outlets. The film celebrates the service work of DAR chapters on the local level and highlights the diversity of the programs and members that make the organization relevant in today’s society.

DVD and VHS copies of “Today’s DAR” are available for sale in The DAR Store at www.dar.org/darstore or at (888) 673–2732. State societies also have the opportunity to make arrangements to sell the video on consignment at their statewide meetings so members can more easily purchase this award-winning video.
Chapter Anniversaries

Bucks County Chapter, Reading, Pa., celebrated its 115th anniversary with a luncheon at the Berkshire Country Club. The chapter was organized on October 12, 1892, to become the seventh in Pennsylvania. Fifteen women were charter members.

Congratulatory remarks were given by Honorary Pennsylvania State Regent Marie Heske. State Organizing Secretary Nancy Van Krieken and Southeast District Director Christine Taunton also offered congratulations. The First Vice President of the Pennsylvania S.A.R., Lanny Patten, complimented the chapter on its longevity and its many accomplishments. A representative from state Senator Mike O’Pake’s office read a proclamation from the state of Pennsylvania. Members presented a skit depicting the different eras of the chapter’s existence and the many projects the chapter has launched to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. A slide presentation highlighted the historical markers, tree plantings, cemetery markers, parades and balls that have kept members busy over the years. The chapter contributed to the restoration projects of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, as well as the construction of the World War II Memorial. The chime clock in the vestibule of Constitution Hall was a gift from Bucks County Chapter.

On February 15, 2008, Cahuilla Chapter, Palm Springs, Calif., and Joshua Tree Chapter, Joshua Tree, Calif., joined together in celebration of their 20th and 60th anniversaries, respectively. Held in Palm Desert, Calif., the event drew State Regent Anne Lampman, Honorary State Regent and National Parliamentarian Carole Belcher, the Coachella Valley Chapter S.A.R., and numerous CSSDAR officers and chairmen. Attendees were treated to a program by acclaimed American aviation artist Stan Stokes, who brought examples of his artwork and used the event to unveil a painting for display at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library. As part of his program, Mr. Stokes introduced two members of the famed World War II Tuskegee Airmen, Rusty Burns and Dr. Robert Higginbotham, who were later given certificates of appreciation by Cahuilla Chapter First Vice Regent Mary Crary. A donation was made to the Tuskegee Airmen Archives at the University of California-Riverside. State Regent Anne Lampman joined Cahuilla Chapter Regent Cynthia Parnell in awarding Mr. Stokes the DAR Medal of Honor. Joshua Tree Chapter Regent Mona Lowe and District XI Director Harriett Kay acknowledged members from both chapters who joined DAR more than 25 years ago, including Vonna Westfall, a 60-year DAR member.

Edenton Tea Party Chapter, Edenton, N.C., was organized by 20 Edenton women verified as charter members. The chapter’s name commemorates the protest of 51 women against the British injustices of 1774. This incident was considered one of the first instances of women participating in political activity in the Colonies.

On February 27, 1948, the Edenton Tea Party Chapter was organized by 20 Edenton women verified as charter members. The chapter’s name commemorates the protest of 51 women against the British injustices of 1774. This incident was considered one of the first instances of women participating in political activity in the Colonies.

On April 9, 2008, the Edenton Tea Party Chapter, which now includes 63 members, celebrated its 60th anniversary. More than 75 people gathered at a luncheon to commemorate the anniversary, including a number of relatives of the chapter’s original members. North Carolina State Regent Diana Wood served as the honored guest and speaker.

Including the host chapter, seven of the 12 chapters in North Carolina
District VIII attended the luncheon. Betsy Dowdy, Brick House Landing, Grimes-Mayo, Micajah Pettaway, Thomas Hadley and Virginia Dare chapters were all represented at the event.

Eleven chapter members were awarded a 25- or 40-year certificate by the State Regent, and a certificate was presented to one member in recognition of a yearlong project of updating 60 years of scrapbook history.

The Greater Dallas Chapter, Dallas, Texas, celebrated its 30th anniversary at a Christmas party luncheon. The chapter organized on December 7, 1977, with 40 charter members. Mrs. George Edman, then State Regent, installed the first officers in the home of Organizing Regent Margaret Kettrell. Pearl Harbor Day was chosen for the first meeting to honor servicemen and women who gave their lives in defense of this country. Five charter members are still active in the chapter, and Mrs. Kettrell’s legacy is carried on today by her twin daughters, Harriett Gordon and Hannah McDaniel.

Chapter member Colleen Canion received a Community Service Award in recognition of her extensive work with a hospital unit in Iraq. Chapter members watched “Today’s DAR,” a video intended to encourage membership in DAR, the creation of which is the State Regent’s Project of Texas State Regent Lynn F. Young.

The chapter remains active with the veterans medical center in Dallas, sponsors the American History Essay Contest and the JROTC Medal, supports the DAR Schools, and participates in city-wide meetings with other Dallas chapters. Greater Dallas Chapter has won many national and state awards, and members have served on state and national committees in leadership and support positions.

An organizing and membership tea celebrating the beginning of the centennial year of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Rockville, Md., and hosted by Jean Strahan, Stevie Bailey and Nancy Behran, was held in Potomac, Md. State Regent Barbara Carpenter attended as a special guest. For 100 years the chapter has been active in all levels of DAR. Janet Montgomery Chapter Daughters support all DAR activities but concentrate their support on the military, veterans, the DAR Museum, the DAR Library and genealogy, given their close proximity to the DAR Headquarters. Each year the chapter actively supports local Junior Naval ROTC programs, naturalization ceremonies and the American History Essay Contest.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter was confirmed on April 16, 1909, at historic Hungerford’s Tavern in Rockville, as the first DAR chapter in Montgomery County, Md. At present the chapter includes 91 members. The chapter’s organizing records tell us, “In as much as Montgomery County was named for General Richard Montgomery of Revolutionary War fame, it is quite fitting the chapter be named for his wife, Janet Livingston Montgomery, daughter of Robert Livingston of New York.” Her home, Montgomery Place, still stands at Annapolis-on-Hudson near Rhinebeck, N.Y. Daughters began this centennial year with enthusiasm and look forward to future events of service and celebration.

Lieutenant Joseph M. Wilcox Chapter, Camden, Ala., celebrated its 85th anniversary and honored the memory of its charter members on April 3, 2008, with a luncheon at a local church. Regent Jane Shelton Dale welcomed 38 members and guests and led attendees in the opening ritual. Lee Welch read the minutes of the February 8, 1923, organizational meeting, which were written by her great-grandmother. Miss Dale shared some interesting facts about local and national events that occurred in 1923.

Forty female descendants of the 19 charter members received invitations to the event, and 16 were able to attend. The
ladies were asked to share memories of their mothers, grandmothers and aunts. The floral arrangements for the occasion were provided in memory of two of the charter members, and programs were printed in memory of another.

State Treasurer Kay Ivey, a former chapter member, sent a proclamation congratulating the chapter and calling it an Alabama treasure. The Camden City Council and the mayor also sent congratulatory proclamations. Congressman Jo Bonner, grandson of the Founding Regent, sent an American flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and also had special remarks about the celebration made a part of the Congressional Record.

On March 8, 2008, 33 members and guests gathered at Amici’s Restaurant in St. Augustine to celebrate the 110th birthday of Maria Jefferson Chapter, St. Augustine, Fla., the second-oldest chapter in the state. Members were honored to welcome State Regent Sue C. Bratton as a special guest. She spoke about her work with Haley House, which provides accommodations for families visiting wounded loved ones undergoing treatment in the VA hospital in Tampa. After her speech, Regent Dolores Schmidt presented to Mrs. Bratton on behalf of the chapter a check to aid in this worthwhile effort.

After a delicious luncheon, attendees were entertained by a visit from “Martha Washington,” who spoke in great detail about “my Mr. Washington.” Past Regent Virginia Hassenflu portrayed Martha brilliantly, much to the delight of her audience. Fans of the famed “Romper Room” children’s television program might remember her as “Miss Virginia!”

Nay-osh-ing Chapter, Plover, Wisc., recently celebrated its 35th anniversary. A Chippewa Indian word with historical significance was selected for the chapter name. “Nay-osh-ing” means “the point,” referring to a point along the Wisconsin River that could be crossed on foot or horseback due to an underground rock formation that provided a surface to cross. The Indians could tell where “nay-osh-ing” was by the way the water rippled as it flowed over that rock formation. A fur trading post was later established near the natural crossing.

Hope Hotchkiss Niedling organized Nay-osh-ing Chapter on February 1, 1972, and served as Chapter Regent until 1977. In each of the four years of Mrs. Niedling’s administration, the chapter received the NSDAR Gold Honor Roll Award. When Mrs. Niedling left office in 1977, the chapter adopted a courtesy resolution showing their appreciation for “the high honor she brought to Nay-osh-ing Chapter.”

In addition, members of the chapter have served in chairmanships and offices on the state and national levels and donated numerous books to the DAR Library in Washington, D.C. Nay-osh-ing Chapter can look back at the past 35 years with a sense of accomplishment and pride.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton, N.J., celebrated its 115th anniversary with a meeting and tea on March 1, 2008, at the historic Nassau Club. Organized on January 28, 1893, the Princeton Chapter currently includes 78 members, with another six members pending. State Regent Carole Hare, Chapter Regent Karen Smith and past Chapter Regents Carolyn
For an extraordinary encore, this remarkable woman celebrated her 103rd birthday on November 3, 2007, by unveiling her Grace Museum of America in Cave Creek, Ariz. Constructed on an abandoned airstrip surrounded by 84 acres of pristine Sonoran Desert, the museum was two decades in the making. Its eye-popping exhibits trace our nation’s cultural and technological history from Native American art to the Apollo 11 moon landing. Ms. Frederick designed and supervised construction of every facet of the project, coordinating lifelike mannequins, costumes, furnishings and backdrops with narrations. Central to each exhibit are items from her personal collection. Early phonographs, radios, telephones and cameras vie for space with jukeboxes, player pianos, classic cars and a treasure trove of extraordinary devices.

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On behalf of Cameron Parish Chapter, Reston, Va., DAR Good Citizens Chapter Chairman Sue King and Chapter Regent Juliana Young Geris presented DAR Good Citizens Awards to three local high-school students on February 23, 2008, at the Sully Governmental Center. The students honored this year were Michael Aaron Vereb of Park View High School, Kellie M. Schlosser of Broad Run High School and Anna Margaret Nielsen of Potomac Falls High School. The awardees received certificates, pins and U.S. savings bonds.

Barbara Griffith, Ohio State Organizing Secretary and Registrar of Cuyahoga Portage Chapter, Akron, Ohio, led an enthusiastic genealogy workshop in January for more than 60 attendees from chapters across Northeast Ohio as well as the S.A.R. Vice President General Marcia Seifert attended. It was especially exciting to welcome many prospective members from different chapters, along with new DAR members and those that had papers waiting at National Headquarters for approval.

The two-hour presentation was filled with important information about how
to do your research the first time without getting a migraine! All attendees received a binder full of information on doing their own research in addition to information on the National Society and a copy of Mrs. Griffith’s complete PowerPoint presentation.

Chapter Regent Stephanie Whims presented Mrs. Griffith with a certificate of award for helping 100 prospective members join the Cuyahoga Portage Chapter and a bar representing the 100 new members for the chapter, which hangs below the Member-for-Member pin that she wears. Mrs. Griffith also helps prospective members of the S.A.R. and C.A.R. research their lineage.

On March 1, 2008, Denver Chapter, Denver, Colo., hosted an event featuring keynote speaker Sergeant Matthew Eversmann that was attended by more than 150 people. Sgt. Eversmann and his company were immortalized in the film “Black Hawk Down,” which tells the heroic account of a group of U.S. soldiers sent into Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1993 as part of a United Nations peacekeeping operation. His outnumbered company was held down for 18 hours in the most hostile district of Mogadishu until a rescue convoy could retrieve them.

After a distinguished career in the Army including a 15-month stint in Iraq, Sgt. Eversmann retired from the military. At Christmas 2007, the Denver Chapter sent boxes of homemade cookies, games, books and snacks to his company in Iraq. He wanted members to know how much those packages meant to the troops. Sgt. Eversmann also spoke candidly about his experiences in Iraq and how his company was working with the people of Yusufi-yah to help them restore their farms and businesses. It was a very moving and informative evening. In closing, Colorado State Regent Linda Sandlin read a letter from Governor Bill Ritter Jr. thanking Sgt. Eversmann for his selfless contributions to the cause of democracy during his tours of duty.

Recently, Desert Gold Chapter, Farmington, N.M., presented New Mexico history books to Bloomfield High School, Farmington High School, Aztec High School, Charlie Y. Brown High School, Rocinante High School, Vista Nueva High School and Piedra Vista High School and Piedra Vista High School. Copies for Shiprock High School, Central High School, Newcomb High School and Career Prep Alternative High School were distributed in February. These books were purchased by local businesses and individuals so that the New Mexico State Regent’s Project could be realized. The project’s goal is to put a book about New Mexico’s history in every school that includes a ninth-grade class which studies state history. One of Desert Gold Chapter’s goals is to promote literacy.

The membership of Grand Canyon Chapter, Scottsdale, Ariz., has grown from 42 original members in 1983 to more than 160 members today. Chapter members encompass all ages from Junior members to seniors, housewives, retirees and professionals. From this diverse group come many successful ideas. Grand Canyon Daughters focus on promoting education and patriotism in their community.

For 13 years the chapter has promoted the DAR essay contests in the Scottsdale schools. Students have written more than 1,000 essays during this time. Each year an awards ceremony is held for the winning contestants. In March 2008, the chapter expanded the ceremony to include awards for the local media for outstanding community service and the American History Teacher of the Year. The American History Teacher of the Year award recipient, Heather Demmons, is also the Arizona state winner.

Two DAR Medals of Honor were also awarded to Edward and Nadine Basha, a husband-and-wife team who have shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism in their community for many years. Their lasting contribution to the community and nation is well-known in Arizona. The Grand Canyon Chapter is proud to have honored these outstanding citizens, as well as the students, teachers and press who received recognition.
With the Chapters

Sue Butler and Carol Byrd of California’s newest chapter, Irvine Ranch Chapter, Irvine, Calif., attended the recent 100th California State Conference wearing period ball gowns. The gowns were created by Mrs. Byrd from historically correct patterns, using authentic trims and fabric, right down to their stays and panniers. The following day Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Byrd attended the business sessions in period day wear and were proud to pose with President General and fellow California Daughter Linda Gist Calvin. These Daughters have donned Colonial attire to promote DAR at many community events. They may look like they’re from yesteryear, but they are part of today’s DAR!

Irvine Ranch Chapter proudly celebrated the first anniversary of its organization on June 27, 2008.

Members of the Lane’s Mill Chapter, Centreville, Va., attended the Virginia State Conference in Roanoke, Va., in March 2008. Chapter members in attendance included Regent Jennifer Smith, Vice Regent Grace Elliott, Van Lee and Evangeline Barr. Ms. Lee is currently serving as Virginia State Chairman, Woodlawn and Ms. Barr served as a state conference page.

During the conference, Lane’s Mill Chapter received the prestigious Marion Moncure Duncan Award, which is awarded to the Virginia chapter which has shown the most support of Junior Membership and the greatest participation of Junior members in chapter activities during the past year. John Alexander Chapter Regent Jacques-Lynne A. Schulman presented the Marion Moncure Duncan Traveling Tray to Mrs. Elliott. The award honors Marion Moncure Duncan, a John Alexander Chapter member who served the National Society as the 17th Virginia State Regent, Organizing Secretary General and President General (1962–1965).

Ms. Barr, Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee, received the Thatcher Award in recognition of outstanding leadership, dedication and service to the JAC program.

In other news, chapter member Jean Van Bockel was awarded the coveted Evelyn Cole Peters award for Fiber Arts for her beautiful quilt depicting her family heritage.

James Wood Chapter, Parkersburg, W.V., is pleased to announce that once again it has submitted the winning entry for West Virginia’s American History Teacher of the Year Award. James Dennis is currently teaching U.S. history (20th and 21st centuries), honors and Advanced Placement U.S. history and honors civics at Parkersburg South High School. He graduated from Salem College with a master’s in education with an emphasis in history and earned a bachelor’s degree from Marietta College.

Mr. Dennis has always wanted to be an educator and says he can’t imagine anything more fulfilling than working with students to help them prepare for their future in whatever way he can. He considers it a high honor to hear that a member of his class has been named American History Chapter Chairman Barbara Smith, Chapter Vice Regent Carolyn Kesterson and Chapter Librarian Barbara Fish

Members of Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, met for a soap-making session in March. Veteran soap maker and chapter member Geri Borkoski provided instruction for those in attendance. Members also added decorative labels to bars of soap that had been made a few weeks earlier and packaged some of the soaps in gift bags. The chapter plans to sell bars of their handmade soap as a fundraising project. Some of the soap will be donated to veterans in Lewiston, Idaho.

James Wood Chapter

Lane’s Mill Chapter

Irvine Ranch Chapter

Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter Daughters made soap to sell for a chapter fund-raiser.

Seated, left to right: Van Lee and Grace Elliott. Standing: Evangeline Barr and Susan Lee

Left to right: James Dennis, American History Chapter Chairman Barbara Smith, Chapter Vice Regent Carolyn Kesterson and Chapter Librarian Barbara Fish
student has come to appreciate history enough to decide to major in history and become a teacher. Mr. Dennis says that so often students think history is boring, dull and only about dead people. He wants them to realize that learning history can be exciting and enjoyable, and that there’s a lot of life in those “old, dead people!”

**Marietta Chapter**, Marietta, Ohio, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2003, and now the chapter’s oldest member has celebrated her 100th birthday. Elizabeth Stanton Cottle’s birthday party, which drew more than 125 friends and family members, was held on February 16, 2008. Marietta Mayor Michael Mullen proclaimed her actual birthday, February 19, Elizabeth Stanton Cottle Day. For much of the time since she moved to Marietta in 1972, Mrs. Cottle worked on genealogy research as a volunteer for community organizations. “I am not doing any new research now, but I am trying to straighten out my files,” she said. “I donated a great many books to the local libraries, including the library in the chapter house in Marietta.” Mrs. Cottle’s three children—Dianna Gleasner, Edward Cottle and Joanna Storch—planned the event.

Betty DeVries, Regent of **North Riding Chapter**, Manhasset, N.Y., presented a certificate of appreciation to 75-year member Betty Haude in recognition of her service to the National Society during the February 14, 2008, chapter meeting at the Roslyn Library in Roslyn, N.Y. Many members and guests attended to congratulate Mrs. Haude.

**Orleans Chapter**, Albion, N.Y., had a reason to celebrate recently when Evelyn Collins turned 100 on February 17, 2008. Miss Collins, who joined the chapter in 1972, is currently the chapter’s oldest member. Chapter Regent Donna Smith, Vice Regent Patrice Birner and Registrar Theda Millis visited with Miss Collins to honor her special day. Miss Collins entered the University of Rochester, where dormitories were for men only and tuition was a mere $300 a year, as one of the first women to attend. She earned a bachelor’s degree in Greek and Latin Studies and went on to earn a master’s in Library Science from the State University of New York at Albany. Miss Collins enjoyed a distinguished, 38-year career as the librarian at the Albion High School in Albion, N.Y., before retiring in 1970.

**Permian Basin Chapter**, Andrews, Texas, was privileged to participate in the November 11, 2006, dedication of a memorial to honor all veterans who have lived, died or been buried in Andrews County. Tablets bearing the names of Andrews County veterans were placed in a partial circle around a grouping of the American flag, the Texas state flag and a Prisoner of War flag, which were donated by Permian Basin Chapter. A bronze eagle stands on a granite block inscribed with a quote from Isaiah 40:31. Sixteen granite tablets with quotes and portraits of each war created by artist Ray Simon of Youngstown, Ohio, are situated at the entrance. On the reverse side of the tablets are brief summaries of each war, written by chapter members. Members donated approximately 135 hours to researching veterans’ information.

A book titled **Veterans’ Markers in the Andrews County Cemetery** was compiled by two chapter members and donated to the Andrews County Library. Members, HOD-ARs, high-school students and volunteers planted buffalo grass and landscaped the half-block area around the cemetery. At the dedication ceremony, chapter members ushered in attendees and handed out programs. It was a privilege for the chapter to be involved in such an outstanding event.

On March 9, 2008, New York State Regent Gretta Archer was honored by the New York State Free and
Associated Masons at Leonards of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. The DeWitt Clinton Award is the highest honor that the Grand Lodge bestows upon people outside of Masonry whose activities in community service demonstrate principles and practices held in high esteem by Freemasons. Mrs. Archer was honored for the Society’s continued efforts to promote educational programs about American history as well as educational preservation efforts throughout the state. The award was presented by Grand Master of the New York State Masons Neal Bidnick during the 63rd Annual Masonic Dedication Service. Several New York Daughters were on hand to congratulate Mrs. Archer, including past State Regent Betty Devries and DAR Masonic Liaisons for the award Martha Erickson, Regent of Shatemuc Chapter, Stony Point, N.Y., and Gene Erickson, past Master of Athelstane Masonic Lodge Free and Associated Masons. More than 1,000 people attended the ceremony.

On March 20, 2008, Tucson Chapter, Tucson, Ariz., celebrated the reinstallation of a DAR historical marker originally dedicated in 1926. The marker was hidden from public view due to city construction about 25 years ago. After being found broken in the basement area of the local historical society, it was repaired and replaced.

Tucson was a walled city founded in 1775 by the Spanish. The wall was to protect the inhabitants from outside dangers. Over the years, the city has been built over the ruins of the presidio, or fort, and other earlier settlements. Tucson Presidio Trust has established a historical park in the vicinity of the northeast corner of the presidio, creating a living museum. It is now known that this Spanish presidio sent monetary aid to the Patriots during the American Revolution.

The DAR marker now sits precisely on the northeast corner and celebrates the history of DAR as well as the community. Mayor Robert Walkup issued a proclamation declaring “Daughters of the American Revolution Day” in Tucson. Arizona Daughters toured the other early DAR historical monuments in the area with Arizona State Regent Martha Beeching Jones.

University of South Carolina Chapter recently honored nine of its members with lifetime membership in the 50-Year Club and a special presentation of certificates from the National Society. The honorees were Grace Bishop, Julia Langford, Louise Pugh, Julia Smoak, Sarah Perkins, Martha Daetwyler, Mary Anderson, Mary Strasburger and Josephine Batson.

The chapter also hosted a computer workshop for chapters in the Columbia, S.C., area. Noted author and genealogist Alexia Jones Helsley and State Organizing Secretary Brenda Cooper Sutton served as instructors for the workshop.

Regent Ruth Widmyer took shovel in hand to place the first clods of earth upon the roots of the 15-foot pin oak tree planted at Morgan Cabin in Berkeley County on Saturday, April 26, 2008, following a ceremony of prayer and readings conducted by members of the William Henshaw Chapter, Martinsburg, W.V. The tree was planted in memory Morgan Morgan, who is often cited as the state’s first settler, though the distinction is unproven.

The planting took place during the 53rd Annual House and Garden Tour, which included Morgan Cabin as one of the stops. Arrangements were made by Conservation Chairman Eleanor Amos, in cooperation with Morgan Cabin chairman Todd Funkhouser and Hilleary Thornton, a former White House landscape gardener.

In May 2008, William Henshaw Daughters returned to Morgan Cabin to serve as docents during the annual festival; honor local winners of the American History Essay Contest with a reception; award the ROTC medal; and present DAR Good Citizens certificates, pins and $50 savings bonds to students at three area high schools.
State Activities

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

Arkansas Daughters Enjoy 100th State Conference

The Arkansas State Society celebrated 100 years of state conferences with a 1776–1908 fashion parade and banquet and the reprinting of History of the Arkansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution, originally released in 1928.

Arkansas State Regent Fern Taylor presided over the 244 attendees. Special guests included Vice President General Donna Bottini, Oregon State Regent Beverly Frzyblyski and Linda Chastain, representative of Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina. The national defense luncheon speaker was U.S. Air Force Reserve Colonel Josie Fernandez, superintendent of Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas and a special assistant for public affairs to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. A political refugee from Cuba, she became a U.S. citizen on July 4, 1976. “I owe America everything,” she said. She was awarded the DAR Americanism Medal.

The 2008 Arkansas Outstanding Teacher of American History Award winner was Billie Handly, who teaches American history, U.S. government, the Constitution, civics and related courses at Star City High School. Winners of the Christopher Columbus and American History essay contests received monetary awards, and scholarships totaling $3,500 were presented. Money, school supplies and clothing were donated to Tamassee DAR School.

California Celebrates 100th State Conference

On March 27, 2008, State Regent Anne Lampman welcomed to the 100th California State Conference as special guests President General Linda Gist Calvin and State Regents Shelby Ward (Alabama), Martha Jones (Arizona), Cristy Trembly-Ziombra (Mexico) and Mary Lynn Tolle (Missouri). A pictorial retrospective of 100 years of state conferences served as entertainment. Mrs. Calvin delivered the keynote address, and a reception followed.

Other events included a trip to a quilt museum, the national defense luncheon and the naming of the Mother of Page (MOP), Catherine Mace, who was required to carry her award (a mop) around during the conference. Saturday afternoon found Daughters surprised by a visit from Elvis Presley, who was particularly taken with Mrs. Calvin. On Saturday evening eight debutants were presented. Sunday morning’s memorial service was presented by Chaplain Ann Zuhr.

Several goals were achieved during Mrs. Lampman’s administration: seven liberty carts were presented to VA facilities around the state, with an eighth to come; the Conservation Project contributed funds to marine mammal centers in both ends of the state; and the State Headquarters in Glendora was refurbished and hosted an open house on April 19, 2008.

Florida’s 106th State Conference a Success

Florida State Regent Sue C. Bratton’s theme “Reach for the Stars and Make a Difference” was in evidence at the 106th annual state conference in Orlando March 14–16, 2008. “We’re Not You’re Grandmother’s DAR” was the message of the keynote speaker, First Vice President General Merry Ann T. Wright, in her opening-night address. Other National Officers present were Vice President General Jean Mann and Reporter General Rebecca Lockhart, both Florida Daughters. Featured speakers included Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAF (Ret.) and Emily Kent, director of development at Hillside School. State Regents Gretta Archer of New York, Lanita Rasak of New Mexico and Cynthia Stout of Indiana attended as special guests.

Florida Daughters are making a difference in the lives of wounded men and women by raising funds to help the Haley House, a facility that provides free accommodations for families of patients at the James A. Haley Veterans’ Hospital in Tampa, Florida. Veterans come from across our nation for treatment at this premier polytrauma center, one of only four such centers in the country. In less than a year Florida Daughters have raised more than $50,000 to assist the families of wounded soldiers via the Bratton Administration’s Haley House Project.

Mexico Daughters Extend the Spirit of Hospitality

The 22nd state conference of the Mexico State Society was held at La Jolla de Mismaloya Hotel in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The 100th state conference and the Lampman Administration were both successful.
State Activities

President General Linda Gist Calvin, State Regent Cristy Trembly-Ziombra and Recording Secretary General Joy Cardinal during the weekend of February 23–24, 2008, State Regent Cristy Trembly-Ziombra presiding. Guadalajara Chapter served as the hostess chapter.

Mexico Daughters were honored to extend their hospitality to President General Linda Gist Calvin, who spoke at the Saturday luncheon about her project, which focuses on the restoration and beautification of the National Headquarters buildings.

As is the Mexico DAR tradition, several days of post-conference sightseeing followed. Daughters, HODARs and guests enjoyed a city tour of Puerto Vallarta, culminating in an excursion to the botanical gardens, the highlight of which was a visit to the Pineapple of which was a visit to the Pineapple Bridge. The next day featured a three-hour drive through the mountains to San Sebastian, an isolated mining town from the 1600s. After a traditional Mexican lunch, participants explored the town’s historic buildings and marveled at the simplicity of the tiny town of 600 residents.

All DAR members are cordially invited to attend Mexico’s next state conference in February 2009, when Mexico’s newest chapter, San Carlos, opens doors of opportunity for us to explore the state of Sonora, located just below Arizona.

New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved on April 12, 2008, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

AIKMAN: John: b 1760 NJ d a 3-15-1830 OH m (1) Mary Dysert Sol PA ALEXANDER: Francis: b 1730 MD d p 2-9-1803 NC m (1) Margaret X (2) Letitia Braden PS NC BARCLAY: BARKLEY Letitia Braden PS NC 2-9-1803 NC m (1) Margaret X (2)


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New Ancestors

COE:
Jedediah: b 8-4-1725 CT d 12-3-1803 CT m (1) Elizabeth Wilcocks CS CT

COLEMAN: COOLMAN, COULMAN, CULLMAN
Thomas: b c 1750 VA d a 10-1821 KY m (1) Ann Pemberton (2) Polly X Pvt VA

COOK: COOKE
Benjamin: b 5-18-1729 MA d 12-25-1799 MA m (1) Mary Gray CS MA

COPELAND: COPLAND, COPLIN, COWLAND
Zacheus: b 8-4-1764 NC d a 3-3-1845 TN m (1) X X Pvt NC

CORNELL: CORNWELL
Salomon: b a 1760 d 7-3-1815 KY m (1) Elizabeth X Sol NY

COUNTRYMAN: CONTERMAN, CONTREMAN, GONTERMANN
John M.: b c 1754 d a 11-1-1806 NY m (1) Barbara Dockstader Sol NY COY:
John Sr: b c 1730 d p 1795 KY m (1) X X Pvt MD

CRONINGER: GRONINGER, KRONINGER
Daniel: b p 10-24-1754 PA d a 1-15-1800 PA m (1) Anna X Maria Sol PA

CROSBY: CROSBEY
Jabez: b 2-7-1735 MA d 3-27-1803 MA m (1) Mary Hamilton PS Pvt MA

CROWELL:
Simon: b 1-7-1732 d 5-1-1837 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC

CUNDINAM: CUNNINGHAM
Andrew: b 2-16-1760 MA d 8-29-1829 MA m (1) Mary Polly Lewis (2) Abigail Leonard Pvt MA

CURTIS: CURTES, CURTICE, CURTISS
Joseph: b 1-2-1474 CT d 2-4-1786 NY m (1) Lydia X Pvt NY

CUSHMAN:
Joseph: b 1759 d 1-24-1836 ME m (1) Margaret Peggy Brown Pvt MA

CYPHERT: SEIBERT, SEIFERT, SEYFERT
Phillip: b 1748 PA d 9-5-1823 PA m (1) Barbara Grett Ann Pvt PA

DANE: DAIN, DEAN, DEEN
Benjamin: b 5-8-1760 MA d p 7-29-1823 MA m (1) Lydia Crockert Sgt MA

DE LA GRANIERE: GRANIERE
Charles Marie: b 2-17-1792 FR d 3-4-1812 FR m (1) Francoise Le Minhy Cdr FR

DELANY: DE LAANEY, DELANAY, DELANEY, DULANEY, DULANY
Francis: b c 1732 d 8-1784 NC m (1) Agnes X PS NC

DIENER: DEANOR, DEENER
Jacob: b a 1750 EN d a 7-25-1810 VA m (1) Sarah/Sally Gunnell Sgt VA

DODGE:
Abner: b p 3-13-1742 MA d bu 12-21-1831 ME m (1) Lydia Pride Pvt MA

DONOHU: DONAHOW, DUNAHUGH
Richardson: b c 1760 MD d 4-1-1823 MD m (1) Grace Ward Sol MD

DOTY: DOTEN, DOUGHTON, DOUGHTY, DOUTY
Isaac: b c 1759-1815 CT d a 1843 NY m (1) Rachel Cogswell Pvt MA NY

DOWELL: DOWEL, DOWELL
John: b c 1736 d a 6-27-1795 VA m (1) Anne Franklin Pvt VA

DREW: Joseph: b 10-11-1717 NH d 2-9-1784 NH m (1) Leah Nute (2) Elizabeth Libby CS PS NH

EBERT:
John: b c 1746 d a 4-18-1804 MD m (1) Catherine Ritter Esthee PS MD

ELLIS: ELIS, ELICE
Lawrence: b 6-5-1757 MA d 7-3-1821 m (1) Dorothy/Dolly Rowell Pvt MA NH

FAIN: FANT, FAUN, FAUNT
George: b 6-5-1745 VA d a 3-9-1814 VA m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth PS VA

FARR: FARRA, FARRAH, FARROR, FAWROW
John Jr: b 8-11-1751 MA d 3-20-1809 MA m (1) Ruth Davis Pvt NH

FERRYMAN:
Stephen: b a 1750 d 12-14-1838 VA m (1) Priscilla X Pvt VA

FINLEY: FINDLAY, FINDLEY, FINDLY, FINLAY
Robert: b p 6-23-1745 VA d 11-15-1815 OH m (1) Martha X PS VA

FLAUGH:
John Mathias: b 4-8-1752 GR d 1-20-1834 PA m (1) Mary X Pvt PA

FRENCH:
Otho: b 1-12-1707 d a 7-29-1780 MD m (1) Emma Dowlin PS MD

FUQUE: FUQUY
John: b a 1754 d a 9-26-1796 VA m (1) Ann X PS VA

GERLOCH: GARLICK, GARLUGH, GERLACH
Reed: b p 12-27-1730 CT d 1800 m (1) Mary Stone CS CT

GRES: CRIMES, GRAHAM, GRYMES
Henry: b c 1750 d a 4-5-1824 TN m (1) Catharine X CS VA

HARDMAN:
Michael: b c 1746 GR d 1-12-1823 NJ m (1) Catharine X Pvt NJ

HARRISON:
Thomas: b c 1750 d a 1798 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC

HARTEL:
Peter: b c 1750 HL d a 12-1819 MO m (1) Elizabeth Reeter (2) Elizabeth X Pvt PA

HAVERY: HAVELIN, HEVLES, HEVERLY
John: b c 1745 d 6-20-1831 NY m (1) Annatelle Adams Pvt NY

HOLT: HOULT
Ebenizer: Sr b 7-25-1733 d 8-18-1820 CT m (1) Joanna Harris CS PS CT

HOYT: HOTTLE, HUDDLE, HUDDLE
Charles: b p 11-2-1718 GR d a 12-1784 VA m (1) Barbara X PS VA

IRWIN: ERVIN, ERWIN, IRVEN, IRWIN, IRVINE
Edward: b c 1740 VA d 1-15-1816 VA m (1) Elizabeth Curry (2) Sarah Percy Pvt VA

JACOBS: JACOB
George: b 5-14-1763 MD d 11-16-1790 MD m (1) Magdalena Leiter Pvt PA

JANUARY: JANVIER
James Martin: b p 8-1-1756 PA d 8-21-1824 OH m (1) Susannah Huston Pvt VA

KEeler: KEELOR, KEILER
John: b 8-29-1746 CT d a 1820 VT m (1) Phebe Hoyt Ens CT

KENNEDY: CANADY, KENEDY, KENNEDEY
Isaac: b c 1740 d p 9-4-1821 NC m (1) X X Pvt NC

LATIMER: LATIMORE, LATTEMORE, LATTINGER
Robert: b 11-2-1766 d 6-26-1811 TN m (1) Lucinda X Pvt CT

LEBLAN:
Jean Baptiste: b c 1742 d p 6-24-1790 LA m (1) Marguerite Corbeaux PS LA

LONG: LANG
George: b c 1756 d a 1-13-1824 PA m (1) Margaret X Pvt PA

LOUGHRIDGE: LOCKRIDGE
William Sr: b c 1710 d a 9-1795 VA m (1) Agness X CS PS VA

MCCAULEY: MCCAULEY, MCCAUSLY, MCAULAY
Elizabeth Catherine: b c 1754 VA d 12-4-1834 VA m (1) James Jonathan Mccaulay PS VA

James Jonathan: b 4-18-1746 ST d a 9-11-1810 VA m (1) Elizabeth Watson Cathrine Sol VA

MCDANIEL: MCDANIELS, MCDONALD
Johnson John: b c 1753 VA d a 1-26-1777 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA

William: b c 1730 VA d 7-16-1798 VA m (1) Anne X PS VA

MCMILLAN: MAC MILLAN, MCMILLEN
Archibald: b c 1733 ST d a 4-22-1796 NH m (1) Eleanor Graham PS Pvt NH

Miera y Pacheco:
Bernardo: b c 1719 d 4-11-1765 SA m (1) Estefania Dominguez PS SA

Miller: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER
James: b 10-22-1753 PA d 5-16-1840 TN m (1) X X Pvt SC

Molohan: Nancy Hanks: b c 1754 VA d p 8-9-1809 VA m (1) George Martin Molohan PS VA

More: MOHR, MOOR, MORE, MOIR
Nathaniel: b 1760 MA d 1840 ME m (1) Polly X Pvt MA

Morse: MORS, MOSS
Asaph: b c 1-15-1760 MA d 5-6-1853 NY m (1) Clarissa Dudley (2) Cynthia Whittaker Pvt MA

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NEGLE: NAGLEE, NEGLEY
Balthauser: b 1726 SW d 8-18-1792 VA m (1) Christina Raisch PS VA
Christina: b 1728 GR d 1783 VA m (1) Balthauser Negley PS VA
NEWELL:
Jacob: b 6-13-1750 MA d 2-22-1821 NY m (1) Chloe Marsh Pvt MA
NICHOLS: NICCOLLS, NICHOLLS, NICOLS, NICKOLLS
John Jr: b 9-16-1749 MA d 1-23-1821 MA m (1) Phebe Oakes Pvt MA
PHARES: FARIS, FARR, FARRIS, PHARIS, PHARR
Johnson: b 6-27-1760 VA d a 9-25-1831 VA m (1) Sarah Negley PS VA
Sarah: b 1-14-1764 VA d a 10-7-1824 MA m (1) Johnson Phares PS VA
PORTER: POURTER
Ezra: b 9-8-1725 MA d a 4-27-1784 NH m (1) Hannah Lovell (2) Patience Barber CS Pvt MA
RAMP: REMP
Jacob Sr: b 4-4-1735 GR d p 7-21-1795 PA m (1) Ruth Dady Cutler Cpl MA
ROBINSON
John: b c 1760 d a 2-16-1800 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA
ROBERTSON: ROBERSON, ROBINSON
John: b 5-4-1744 MD d 3-11-1834 TN m (1) X X PS Pvt NC
ROGERS: RODGERS
David: b 1733 d p 1791 VA m (1) Mary Christian Li VA
ROSE
Hosea: b a 1750 d p 1830 TN m (1) X X PS Li NC
ROTHENBERG: RODERMEL
Daniel: b c 1752 PA d p 1820 PA m (1) Dorothya X Pvt PA
RUSSELL: ROSEL, ROSELL, ROUSSEL, RUSSEL
Nicholas: b c 1748 d p 8-19-1829 KY m (1) X X PS Pvt VA
SAMS: David: b 1762 d 4-29-1820 NY m (1) Mary Carpenter Pvt NY
SANFORD: SANDERFORD, SANDERORD, SANFORD, SANDIFORD, SANFORD
John: b 7-9-1752 NY d 4-17-1840 ME m (1) Mary Wilson CS MA
SCHAMP:
George: b bp 3-8-1752 NJ d 4-5-1840 NJ m (1) Mary Emans Anna Pvt NJ
SCHOONOVER:
Jacobus James: b c 1742 d a 3-8-1813 NY m (1) Hannah X PS Pvt PA
SEAVER: SEEVERS, SEVER
Moses: b c 1737 d 1810 MA m (1) Lucy Johnson Pvt MA
SEBRING:
Johannes: b bp 9-1-1754 NJ d p 5-1798 NJ m (1) Abigail Thompson PS NJ
SELLERS: CELLAR, SEILER, SELLER
Benjamin: b a 1761 d a 10-27-1817 NC m (1) Leticia X CS NC
SHATUCK:
Thomas: b 3-3-1724 MA d p 1790C MA m (1) Elizabeth Parmenter CS PS MA
SHAW:
Nathaniel Jr: b 12-5-1735 CT d bu 4-15-1782 CT m (1) Lucretia Harris Rogers DSMRY CT
SHUTE:
Ebenzer: b 9-28-1740 MA d p 8-31-1801 MA m (1) Phebe Hitchings Pvt MA
SISTARE:
Gabriel: b c 1725 SP d 2-27-1795 CT m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth X PS CT
SKILES: SKYLES
Ephraim Jr: b 1760 d a 9-1796 VA m (1) Mary Guttery Sol MD
SLUSS: SCHLUSH, SHUSH, SLUSH
Andrew: b 10-19-1733 GR d a 11-25-1815 MD m (1) X X PS MD SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Nicholas: b c 1743 HL d p 1830 PA m (1) Agnes Hillis (2) Margaret X Pvt PA
Sharon: b 5-10-1761 CT d a 6-16-1811 NC m (1) Amarillis Hotchiss Cpl CT
STANCLIFF: STANCLIFF, STANCLIFF, STANDCLIFF, STANDISH
George: b 3-5-1747 CT d 8-30-1776 NY m (1) Sarah Chidsey Sol CT
STEBBINS: STEBBINGS, STEBINGENS
Judah: b 4-22-1745 MA d p 1800 NY m (1) Ruth Dady Cutler Cpl MA
STIEGEL: STEAGALL, STEGAL, STEGALL
Raburn: b a 1760 d a 11-12-1834 VA m (1) Jane X PS VA
STUBBS:
Richard: b 11-9-1717 MA d 7-5-1785 MA m (1) Mercy Brown Pvt MA
STUTZEL: STUCHEL, STUCHEL, STUTTSEL
Johannes: b c 1748 d lv 1790 PA m (1) Mary Lydick Catharina PS Pvt PA
SUTER: SUDER, SUTOR, SUTTER
Joseph: b 3-11-1750 d 4-8-1834 PA m (1) Maria X Barbara PS Lt PA
SWADLEY:
Marcus: b 5-4-1760 VA d p 1840 TN m (1) Elizabeth Fouchee Pvt VA
SWILLING:
George: b a 1765 p d 12-1824 SC m (1) Martha X Sol SC
TAYLOR:
Francis: b 1728 VA d a 10-1764 VA m (1) Annie Craddock COL VA
TELFORD:
Joseph: b 1752 d a 7-10-1824 SC m (1) Rachel X PS SC
THOMAS:
Simon: b a 1755 d 6-1815 NC m (1) Priscilla X CS PS NC
THROWER: THROWER
Benjamin: b 1764 d 7-26-1820 GA m (1) Sarah X Pvt NC
TRAIL: TRAIL
James Jr: b 1748 d a 4-8-1823 MD m (1) Mary Northcraft Ann PS Sol MD
TRIM:
Godfrey: b a 1752 d bu 4-17-1808 MA m (1) Mary Rose PS RI
TURNER: TURNER
John: b c 1755 d 10-11-1825 TN m (1) Mary Cloud Sgt NC
VAN LEW: VAN LIEW, VAN LIEUW
VAN PELT:
Richard: b 1757 d a 10-9-1829 PA m (1) Eva Weiss Catharina Pvt PA
VAN WYCK:
John: b 4-28-1764 CT d
WAGNER: WAGGERN, WAGGONER, WAGONER
Jacob: b c 1729 d bu 10-21-1804 PA m (1) Anna X Margarettha PS PA
WALKER:
John: b c 1752 IR d 6-17-1834 VA m (1) X X PS Pvt PA
WASHINGTON:
Henry Augustus: b 12-5-1749 VA d 1825 AL m (1) Mildred Pratt PS VA
WEED:
John: b 4-28-1764 CT d 8-17-1834 NY m (1) X X PS NY
WHEELEN:
Joseph: b 3-11-1756 d 5-1820 NH m (1) Abigail Abbott PS NH
WILLSON:
Joseph: b 4-21-1745 MA d 1-30-1816 NH m (1) Mary X (2) Sarah Wilder CS PS NH
WYLIE: WYLLEY, WYLIE, WYLLY, WYL
Peter: b 10-31-1755 CT d 3 1844 VT m (1) Mary Hand Pvt CT RI
WYMAN:
Asa Miller: b c 1754 MA d 10-11-1860 VT m (1) Jane Richards Pvt MA
YEADON:
Richard: b c 1750 EN d 1784 SC m (1) Mary Lining PS SC

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California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors with Love
California Daughter
Linda Gist Calvin
President General 2007 - 2010
The Delaware State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on January 7, 1908. No formal state organization had existed before that date. This page is dedicated to all those who came before and all those who will come after this Centennial Celebration in service to our State Society.

Belmont Hall
Former Home of
Caroline E. Cloak Speakman
First State Regent
Delaware State Society

Mrs. Brandon (Ginger) Trader
Current State Regent
Delaware State Society

Organizing State Regent
1894-1906 Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman

State Regent of Delaware
1906-1908 Mrs. Caroline E. Cloak Speakman

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1908-1909 Mrs. Caroline E. Cloak Speakman 1953-1956 Mrs. Ruth M. Hoch
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1913-1918 Mrs. Sophie Hall 1962-1965 Mrs. Helen Money
1918-1919 Miss Marian Rodney McKim 1965-1968 Mrs. Florence Scott
1919-1920 Mrs. Sophie Hall 1968-1971 Miss Anna E. Gallaher
1920-1921 Mrs. Sallie M. Council 1971-1974 Mrs. Beatrice Money
1921-1922 Mrs. Emma Clifton 1974-1977 Miss Josephine Sharpless
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1932-1935 Mrs. Anna L. Morris 1986-1989 Mrs. Elizabeth C. Homan
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1946-1947 Mrs. Louise W. Dayett 2001-2002 Mrs. Priscilla Zaller
The Hawaii Daughters are pleased to extend The Spirit of Hospitality by sharing the Spirit of Aloha.

The Hawaii daughters welcomed President General Linda Gist Calvin at their 2008 state meeting. The 2007 - 2010 Hawaii state officers, pictured with the President General, are Historian Debra Straight, Registrar Katherine Johnson, Chaplain Valle Watanabe, Mrs. Calvin, State Regent Nancy Wahineokai, State Vice Regent Mary Ellen Smith, Secretary Kathryn Koos-Lee, Treasurer Linda (Dusty) Woodstock, and Librarian Kathleen DeFoster.

The Aloha Spirit
Akahai, meaning kindness to be expressed with tenderness;
Lōkahi, meaning unity, to be expressed with harmony;
`Olu`olu, meaning agreeable, to be expressed with pleasantness;
Ha`aha`a, meaning humility, to be expressed with modesty;
Ahonui, meaning patience, to be expressed with perseverance.

Hawaii Chapters
Aloha - Honolulu, Oahu - Kathryn Koos-Lee, Regent - Hawai`i Loa, Big Island - Joy Hofer, Regent
Legacy of Liberty, Love of Learning

District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

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 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:
Anan 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

~ Bells Across Illinois ~

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 be programmed to 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 1986 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

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
Jeannine Kallal, District IV Director ~
Legacy of Liberty, Love of Learning

District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

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 only rung to announce engagements and marriages.

Submitted by: Perrin-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

Bethany of Fox Valley United Methodist Church, Aurora, IL
Submitted by: Aurora 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

“Bells Across Illinois”

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-1980’s, a special bell tower was built to house the bell.

Submitted by: Eil Skinner 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

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 Ibbetson Chapter

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

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DEWITT CLINTON CHAPTER

proudly presents with pride and affection

Joyce Schaefer Hinshaw

(Mrs. Lyle E. Hinshaw)

Illinois State Regent 2001-2003
National Chairman, Membership 2004-2007
National Chairman, State Regent’s Dinners 2002
Member, National DAR Speakers Staff 2007-2010
Member, Long-Range Planning Committee 2007-2010
National Membership Advisor 2007-2010

“Catch the Spirit”
The Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Present

Indiana State Chairmen 2006-2009

Standing, left to right: Melody Pike, Vicki Voris, Kate Wilson, Tammy Snider, Kathryn Bloom, Susan DeChant, Connie Wall, Jacqueline Hunt, Rosemary Pike, Lynn Keasling
Seated, left to right: Karen Mason, Donna Mason, Kay Pike, State Regent Stout, Barbara Brown, Martha Fane, Mary Lou Winsett

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Floor: Cassandra Carter and Kelly Ann Carter
The Indiana Daughters Present

Miss Abigail Jean Busick
Indiana Outstanding Junior
2008
Indiana Daughters present
The Lincoln Carriage
Studebaker National Museum
South Bend, Indiana

In 1852 the Studebaker brothers began building wagons in their South Bend blacksmith shop. At that time, the little city was a stopping point for many pioneers heading to the western frontier, and these wagons became prized for their durability and sturdy construction. In 1857 the brothers began building carriages. Their meticulous craftsmanship soon made their business the largest manufacturer of horse-drawn vehicles in the world. The stylish, elegant carriages were designed for luxury. Presidents Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison all owned Studebaker carriages. Lincoln rode in the black barouche to Ford’s Theatre the night he was assassinated. After his death, the carriage was inherited by his son, Robert Todd Lincoln, who sold it. Eventually it was purchased by Clement Studebaker. It was displayed in various locations, along with other historically significant vehicles collected by the Studebaker Corporation. It is currently displayed with other one-of-a-kind vehicles in the Studebaker National Museum.

The Studebaker brothers

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Indiana Daughters present
The Nancy Hanks Lincoln Gravesite
Spencer County, Indiana

Nancy Hanks was born on February 5, 1784, in Campbell County, Virginia. Orphaned by the age of nine, she lived with an aunt and uncle. Thomas Lincoln lived on a neighboring farm. The two were married on June 12, 1806. They moved to the wilderness of Indiana with their children, Sarah and Abraham, in 1816, attracted by the rich soil and the opportunity to establish a clear claim to their property. Only two years after settling near Little Pigeon Creek, Nancy fell ill with milk sickness. The disease, which occurs only in North America, is caused by milk from cows that have eaten poisonous white snakeroot. She died on October 5, 1818, and was buried in a pioneer cemetery near the farm. For years the little cemetery lay abandoned and in disrepair. In 1879, the Studebaker family paid for a marker to be placed on the Lincoln grave. Area residents donated money for an iron fence. In 1926, the site was acquired by the Indiana Department of Conservation. The cemetery was donated to the federal government for the creation of a national park in 1962.

Sponsored by the following Central District Chapters:

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Gen. de LaFayette
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Mary Bryan
Rushville
Ten O’Clock Line

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The Lincoln family moved to Indiana with seven-year-old Abraham in 1816. Living on the frontier for the next fourteen years had a profound influence on the future president. After his death there were many visitors to his early home, but it was not until 1917 that Spencer County placed a monument at the site of the cabin. The Indiana Department of Conservation acquired the property in 1926, and, with the assistance of the Indiana Lincoln Union, the first real development began. A bronze casting in the shape of the original cabin marked its site. A memorial building, completed in 1943, was constructed of Indiana limestone and sandstone. The Memorial Court features five sculptured panels created by E. H. Daniels, each panel depicting a time in Lincoln’s life with nine inscriptions taken from Lincoln’s writings. In 1962 the state of Indiana donated the park to the federal government, and President John F. Kennedy signed the act that established Indiana’s first national park. The National Park Service further developed the property, including a farm representative of the earliest settlement of the area. Today, interpreters dressed in pioneer clothing show visitors the daily life of the Lincolns and their neighbors.

Sponsored by the following Southern District Chapters:

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Jean Marie Cardinell, Des Moines, Iowa

Wreaths Across America and in Iowa

On December 16, 2007, Chapter Regent, Judy McNamara and twenty-nine other people gathered on the Iowa Capital steps to present a wreath on the flag pole in honor of troops past and present. This was part of Wreaths Across America that was established in December of 1992 when the Worcester Wreath Co. of Harrington, Maine began placing wreaths on headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. The company has donated 75,000 wreaths since then. Every state in the Union did this at the exact same time by land and by sea.

Patrick Palmersheim, Director of Veterans Affairs at the Iowa VA Hospital and Judy McNamara, JMC Regent, hung the Iowa wreath on the Iowa State Capital grounds at the precise moment.

Luther Smith Jr. - Tuskegee Airman of WWII

Luther Smith Jr., member of the 332nd Tuskegee Airman, will receive the NSDAR Medal of Honor on July 11, 2008 at National Defense Night of the 117th DAR Continental Congress in Washington D.C. In March of 2007 Smith was presented the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian award, bestowed by the U.S. Congress and President Bush. Jean Marie Cardinell is honored to have nominated such a great man that over came segregation to fight and defend our great nation.

Pictured below: Donna Ragner IA Americanism Chairman, Susan Harris IA Vice Regent, Luther Smith WWII Veteran, Judy McNamara JMC Regent and DiAnne Lerud- Chubb IA State Regent.
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Front Row (l-r) Michele Chauvin, mother; Margie Luke, Grandmother; Andrew Chauvin and Tonya M. Stiel, LSDAR Scholarship Chairman
Back Row (l-r) Barbara de la Houssaye and Betsy Morland, LSDAR Honorary State Regents; LSDAR Third Vice-Regent Rachel Grace and LSDAR Third Vice Regent Mary Belle White

PELICAN CHAPTER LSDAR
Celebrating 100 Years
1908-2008

FIVE GENERATIONS IN PELICAN CHAPTER
Ann Fitzpatrick Graham, Regent, 1983 (Daughter); Mattie Gilmer Swann, Charter Member, 1908-1946 (Great Grandmother); Schumpert Davenport Swann, 1912-1966 (Grandmother); Maude Swann Fitzpatrick Durkee, 1946-2003 (Mother)
Ashley Graham Casaretto, 2008 (Granddaughter)
Montana’s Newest Chapter

Bird Woman Falls is located in Glacier National Park, Montana. This magnificent scenic falls refers to Sacajawea, the young Shoshoni mother who accompanied the newborn baby Pompi. Her Hidstsa name may mean Bird Woman. Others claim the falls were named for the wife of Old Sun or the wife of Lone Walker of the Small Robes Band. Lone Walker’s wife, Bird Woman, had a son Red Crow and had daughters named Mink Woman and Fox Woman.

Organizing Regent  Carol Nicholson
New Hampshire
Chapter Regents

Continuing a Proud Tradition

Regents seated from left: Shealagh Gray, Ranger Chapter; Pat McCabe, Reprisal Chapter; Priscilla Therberge, Winnipesaukee Chapter; Shirley Reed, Molly Reid Chapter; Sarah P. Voll, State Regent; Phyllis Gagnon, Molly Stark Chapter; Roxana Smith, Mercy Hathaway White Chapter; Mae Strawbridge, Margery Sullivan Chapter.

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Regent not present: Janet Worthen, New Boston Chapter.
New Hampshire State Organization Daughters of the American Revolution cordially invites you to attend the Cathedral of the Pines Service on Saturday, August 9, 2008 at 11:00 o’clock a.m. Cathedral of the Pines Rindge, New Hampshire

Barbara Corson, State Chaplain
Sarah P. Voll, State Regent

Chaplain General Dell Scoper spoke at the 2007 Service as Paau Lavila Voll looks on.

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Regents not pictured: Judith King, General Mercer Chapter; Valerie Wagner, General Washington Chapter; Marjorie Freeman, Jersey Blue Chapter; Karen Smith, Princeton Chapter; Stephanie Mannino, Westfield Chapter
New Jersey State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent’s Motto:

GUARDING THE PAST...
PROTECTING THE FUTURE

State Regent’s Theme:
But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles...
Isaiah 40:31

Front Row, L-R: Diane Argraves, State Vice Regent; Carole Hare, State Regent; Janet Siler, State Chaplain
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New Jersey is often called *The Crossroads of the Revolution.* The Central District in New Jersey boasts many Revolutionary War-era sites.

**Cranbury Inn.** Cranbury, was chartered by Cranberry Towne in 1697 and located on the busy road between Philadelphia and New York. In the mid-1700’s three taverns were built on this site. In 1780, the Cranbury Inn officially established itself.

**Buccleuch Mansion.** New Brunswick, was constructed in 1739 by Anthony White for his bride, Elizabeth Morris, daughter of the colony’s royal governor. Son Anthony went against his family and fought with the Americans. Occupied by the British, saber and musket marks are still visible on wood surfaces.

**Watson House.** Trenton, Headquarters of the NJ-DAR, was restored by the New Jersey Daughters as part of the New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration in 1964. This fine stone house was built by Isaac Watson in 1708 and is recognized as the oldest house in Mercer County.

**Old Testament Presbyterian Church.** Manalapan, was completed in 1751 and located on a hill next to the Revolutionary War’s Monmouth Battlefield. This meeting house was used temporarily as a field hospital after the Battle of Monmouth.

**NJDAR Monument.** Watson’s Crossing, NJ Placed 80 years ago by State Regent Mrs. William A. Becker (President General 1935-1938).

**Old Barracks.** Trenton, was built in 1758 by the Colony of New Jersey during the French and Indian War. In Dec. 1776, the Old Barracks housed British and Hessian troops occupying Trenton. After crossing the Delaware, Washington led his men in the First Battle of Trenton, capturing many of the Hessians. Thereafter, the Barracks were used for American troops and as an army hospital.

**Thomas Clark House.** Princeton, c. 1770, is located on the 85 acre Princeton Battlefield. After the Battle of Princeton, General Hugh Mercer died here; it is furnished as a Quaker farmhouse during the Revolutionary War.

“Guarding the Past… Protecting the Future”
Carole Hare, State Regent
Valley Forge Chapter
Pennsylvania State Society
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Sara Jane McCurdy

Valley Forge
Society of the Descendants

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Pennsylvania State Society Honors State Regent, Miss Andrea Snedaker

State Theme

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2007-2010

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Pennsylvania State Society Welcomes 111th PA State Conference First Time Attendees

PA State Regent, Andrea Snedaker, greets some of the first time Conference attendees at the 111th State Conference in Scranton, PA.

First Time Attendees: Laura Bauer, Helena Bower, Mary Joan Burns, Jennifer Capone, Mary Ann Cunningham, Ruth D'Arcy, Amy Ellsworth, Dorothy Evans, Helen Fritz, Anne Gershey, Suzanne Gorman, Nancy Gumble, L. Jean Haas, Melissa Lambert, Helen Landon, Deborah Massafrua, Dorothy McAndrew, Janice McConnell, Molly O'Neil, Esther Patterson, Naomi Pease, Ruth Pickett, Kathleen Roebuck, Wanda Sanders, Deborah Scholl, Nancy Segar, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Tichen, Elizabeth Todderud, Joan Troy, Jean Ulissi, Janice Wagaman, Nancy Wood, Sandra Zellner, Corrine Zirpoli
Pennsylvania State Society
Thanks the 111th State Conference
South East and North East District
Host Regents

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Not Pictured: Brenda Bitters, Dial Rock; Phyllis Patten, George Clymer; Marion Pearce, George Taylor; Margaret Keyworth, Mahantongo; Marilyn Wheeler, Tioga Point; Lydia Hirner, Wyoming Valley; Hallie Vaughan, Berks County; Peggy MacFarland, Bucks County; Nancy Jarvis, Chester County; Mrs. G. Richard Worrell, Delaware County; Margaret Bridwell, Great Valley; Margaret Schweitzer, Gwynedd; Rebecca O’Neill, Jeptha Abbott; Sheri Slonaker, Lt. Matthew Smith; Susan Yoder, Mahanatawny; Elaine White, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Kerman, Thomas Leiper; Sandra Valenti, Towamencin; Glenda Baggesen Jensen, Washington Crossing; Arlene Hackman, William Penn.
Pennsylvania State Society
Proudly Announces Our
Outstanding Junior
2008 National Finalist

Dr. R. Heather Waddell, DC
Pennsylvania State Society
Honor the Hard Working Pages
of the 111th State Conference,
Scranton, PA

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State Regent; Rebekah Waddell, Deborah Sheppard

Back Row: Beth Anne Keates, Laura Bauer, Patti Smith, Elizabeth Calhoun,
Rebecca Watson, Susan Meer, Stephanie DuBois-Carver, Ashlee Venn,
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With Excitement!
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State Theme
“Patriotism Through Service”
TEXAS SOCIETY NSDAR

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2006 - 2009

“Patriotism Through Service”

Member of the Tejas Chapter
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Ann Sheffield Kuebler  
(Mrs. Kevin)

Ann is an active member in the Joseph Ligon Chapter, Paris, Texas and in her community. **CHAPTER LEVEL:** Chapter Registrar; Chapter Treasurer; Committee Chairman of Junior Membership, Genealogical Records, C.A.R., Lineage Research, and Lineage Workshop committees. **STATE LEVEL:** State Vice Chairman Junior Membership Committee; Paged at three state conferences; Personal Page to visiting State Regents; 2006 Texas Outstanding Junior Runner-up. **COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Area Coordinator for Prison Fellowship's Angel Tree Ministry; Camp Director for Angel Tree Camping at Jan Kay Ranch; Project SAVE volunteer; Docent at Sam Bell Maxey House, Texas State Historic Site; Docent at Lamar County Courthouse rededication ceremony. **COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS:** Outstanding Service as a Project SAVE Volunteer, 2003; Angel Tree Angel, 2004
Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Commemorate Revolutionary War Patriots Buried in Texas
Dedication Ceremony Spring 2009

The TSDAR Patriot Monument will be constructed in the shape of an obelisk; will be 8’ tall, made of beautiful red granite. The Monument will honor American Revolutionary War patriots who later in their lives moved to Texas and were buried here. The names of the patriots will be inscribed on the monument to be situated at the base of Cenotaph Hill in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin, Texas.

Donna Raymond, State Chairman, TSDAR Patriot Monument
Lynn Forney Young, State Regent
Martha Hartzog, State Historian

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LONG - NSTARTZ GENERATIONS
Left to Right: Associate member Molly Long Fernandez de Mesa, Regent of Espana Chapter, Spain; Spanish Task Force Chairman. Mary Anthony LongStartz, NSDAR Vice Chairman Units Overseas, Spain, TSDAR Chairman Junior Sales. Marion Lee Sturtz, 2008 Lady Washington Outstanding Junior, DAR Schools Chairman, Commemorative Events Co-Chairman

Dean Bigby Bybee
NSDAR # 863917
CHAPTER OUTSTANDING GENEALOGIST
She has serves as Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Lineage Research Chairman, DAR Museum Chairman, Yearbook Chairman, and Membership Chairman. Dean has also served as State Vice Chairman DAR School Committee, State Chairman DAR Museum, State Chairman Texas Press Book Committee, Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees, Tamassee DAR School Development and Public Relations Committee, Tamassee DAR School Advisory Committee, DAR Speakers Staff, Kate Duncan Smith Endowment Committee, Crossnore School Advisory Committee, DAR Museum Correspondent Decent, DAR Library Volunteer Bookworm and DAR Genealogy Preservation Volunteer.

Barbara McCormick Petrov,
NSDAR # 838151
DESCENDANT OF MARTHA “LADY” WASHINGTON
Barbara is the 6th Great-granddaughter of Martha Washington. Only the sixth person proven by the DAR to descend from Lady Washington. 6th Great-granddaughter of Mary Ball Washington. Great-Great Niece of Mary E. McCormick McDonald first elected Treasurer General of NSDAR, charter member of NSDAR National # 25.

Beulah Orchard Lackner
Celebrated her 100th Birthday February 9, 2008
National # 505846

FOUR GENERATIONS
Patricia Rose Allen, Sherry Lynn Dungey, Lisa Lynn Lents; NSDAR Veteran Affairs Volunteer Service Deputy, TSDAR Junior Membership Committee/Junior Shoppe, Lady Washington 1st Vice Regent, Past Chapter Secretary; Jessica Lynn Brewer, Lady Washington Junior member Co-Chairman.
Lady Washington Members Honor our Revolutionary Ancestors

Patricia Rose Allen: Hexkaiah Joseph Wade

Annette Birch: Joseph Beckley

Michelle Bouchard: Spencer Haynie

Gina Bouchard: Spencer Haynie

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Sarah-Ellis Goddard: John Ferguson

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Ezra Flanders: Benjamin Farley

Stephen Hazleton: Edmund Shattuck

John Chamberlain: John Chamberlain

Edmund Shattuck: Edmund Shattuck

Dorothy Hughes: Dempsey Brown

Carolyn Huntley: William Taylor

Anne Johnson: William Halbert

Sissie Kiplo: John Chiles

Thomas Holfpauir: Leonard James Mourning Waller

Robert Bland: Robert Bland

John Stone: John Stone

Warren Stone: Thomas White

Jared Ellison Groce: Jared Ellison Groce

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Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution

*Piney Woods Regent’s Council*

![Photo of group of women]

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Daniel McMahon Chapter  
Jeanette (JD) Ferguson, Regent

**Jacksonville**  
Major Thaddeus Beall Chapter  
Nell Evins, Regent

**Palestine**  
William Findley Chapter  
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**Canton**  
Neches River Chapter  
Sandra Carter, Regent

**Longview**  
Aaron Burleson Chapter  
Jean Jones, Regent

**Nacogdoches**  
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Connie Howe, Regent

**Corsicana**  
James Blair Chapter  
Donna Ingham, Regent

**Mabank**  
Sarah Maples Chapter  
Geneice Morris, Regent

**Paris**  
Joseph Ligon Chapter  
Charlotte Rowland, Regent

**Fairfield**  
Trinity Star Chapter  
Barbara Price, Regent

**Mineola**  
Elizabeth Denton English Chapter  
Mary Sockwell, Regent

**Tyler**  
Mary Tyler Chapter  
Barbara Faulkner, Regent

**Holly Lake**  
John Hogg, Sr. Chapter  
Martha Peace, Regent

**Mount Pleasant**  
Martha Laird Chapter  
Yvonne Hampton, Regent
Fort Worth Area Regents Club of Texas

Proudly Salutes our Honored Member

Sharon Ellison Allen, TSDAR Recording Secretary

Front (l to r): Naomi Rawle, Billie Beth Moore, Lorna Rankin, Sharon Allen, Margaret (Peggy) Jones, Eloise Thompson
Back (l to r): Marcy Carter-Lovick, Carolyn Schiewe, Donnaeta Lampley, Susan Block, Charlotta Hamilton,
Willadean Ball, Deborah Hinckley

Sponsoring Chapter and Their Regents
Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Denton – Diana Pearson White
Captain Molly Corbin Chapter, Grapevine – Carolyn Carter Schiewe
Eagle Mountain Chapter, Azle – Deborah Porter Hinckley
Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Granbury – Marc Carter-Lovick
Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, Era – Susan Bishop Block
Fort Worth Chapter, Fort Worth – Margaret (Peggy) Jones
John B. Denton Chapter, Sanger – Naomi Rawle
Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, Arlington – Lorna Boerio Rankin
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Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth – Willadean Evans Ball
Ralph Ripley Chapter, Mineral Wells – Donnaeta Lampley
Silas Morton Chapter, Graham – Charlotta R. Hamilton
Six Flags Chapter, Fort Worth – Billie Beth Moore

President – Margaret (Peggy) Jones  Vice President – Jan Cowley  Secretary – Bette Cheaney
Texas Society, NSDAR

Dogwood Regents Council

Division IV

Front Row: Mary Elkof- Treasurer, Marilyn Brown, Patsy McGill, Sue Martin, Shirley Bland-Vice Chairman, Mary Shelby, Carol Hicks-Chairman, Back Row: Cordelia "Didi" Jordan, Anna Kellet, Patricia Forrest, Judy Weidner, Sigrid Freman, Jean McLeod, Mae Bruce- Division IV Chairman, Connie Zoch, Nancy Brandi ( Bonnie Hendrix- Secretary not pictured)

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Capt. Jabez Deming, Brenham
Capt. John McAdams, Madisonville
Col. George Dashiell, Normangee
Coushatti Trace, Willis
Daniel Witcher, Jasper
James Tull, Humble
Johnathan Hardin, Mexia
La Villita, College Station

Lady Houston, Kingwood
Libertad Chapter, Liberty
Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Huntsville
Major Jarrell Beasley, Crockett
Margaret Montgomery, Conroe
Robert Raines, Navasota
Robert Rankin, Livingston
Spring Creek, The Woodlands
William Scott, Bryan
CAPITAL AREA REGENTS’ COUNCIL
Greater Austin Area

Texas State Officers, Members and Guests

Commemorate Veterans Day in Austin, Texas

Front row: Melissa Williamson; Jamie Durham; Carol Goeking, State Curator; Judy Ostler, State Registrar; Sharon Allen, State Corresponding Secretary; Florence Fitch Patton, NSDAR Corresponding Secretary General; Lynn Young, State Regent; Nancy Tiner, Honorary State Regent; Kay Alston, State Organizing Secretary; Martha Hartzog, State Historian; Winnann Ewing; Carrie Richardson; Betty Ness; Patrice Schexnayder and Andria Parker. Back row: Kim Zapalac; Nedra Peterson; Jennifer DeWoddy; Zipra Morgan; Betty Bird; Janet Kres; Catharine Browning; Sue Porter; Nancy Daniels and Joyce Jarman.

AD Sponsored by
Andrew Carruthers Chapter
Balcones Chapter
Daniel Coleman Chapter

Jacob’s Well Chapter
Lohmann’s Ford Chapter
Robert Gilbert Livingston Chapter

Thankful Hubbard Chapter
and
The Capital Area Regents’ Council
The Houston Area Regents’ Council
South Texas

The Houston Area Regents’ Council represents thirteen Houston area chapters. HARC commemorates Flag Day and Constitution Week each year by hosting a luncheon. We participate in the Children’s Naturalization Ceremony in Houston and hold a reception for the new citizens after they take the oath. We have the privilege of assisting the VAVS with two parties during the holiday season for the veterans. We also enjoy decorating the Fisher House for the holidays each year. In 2007, we had the unique opportunity to participate in Project D-Day, a community volunteer event with Homes for our Troops.

Seated left to right:
Marti Thorne, Tejas Chapter Regent and HARC Treasurer
Patricia Williams, Heritage Trails Chapter Regent and HARC Vice-President
Catherine Moore, James Hardage Lane I Chapter Regent and HARC President
Cindy Rucker, Jane Long Chapter Regent and HARC Recording Secretary

Standing left to right:
Constance Seger, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter Regent
Nancy Hansen, Sam Houston Chapter Regent
Pamela Marshall, San Jacinto Chapter Regent
Julia de Berardinis, Ann Poage Chapter Regent
Jan Fields, Alexander Love Chapter Regent
Theresa Foss, Captain Gilbreth Falls-Absolom Hooper
Ladora Jernigan, Samuel Sorrell Chapter Regent
Nancy Ferguson, Brazos Valley Chapter Regent
Beth Leney, Lady Washington Chapter Regent
Hats off to our Military!

Every day throughout the country and around the world US soldiers and their families give their all to make the world better and safer.

The Dallas Area Regent’s Council (DARC) salutes all military members, families, friends or neighbors. We are proud that DAR members from north Texas are part of this story, too. Some are currently serving in the active military and the National Guard. Others have recently retired and for others, service was years ago and still appreciated.

We recognize the spouses, children and communities who provide support, too.

We thank you all!

DARC Chapters participating in this tribute:

Jane Douglas  Michael Stoner  Richard Bard
Gen. Levi Casey  John Abston  Pleasant Run
James Campbell  Mary Shirley McGuire  Brig. Gen. Edward Bulkley
Prudence Alexander  Old Chisholm Trail  Peters Colony
Col. George Mason  Greater Dallas  Gen. Bernardo de Galvez
Nancy Horton Davis  Rock Wall  George Blakley
James Billingsley  Titus Travis  John F. Greer
Texas Bluebonnet  White Oak
DAR PROUDLY SUPPORTING CAR

MISS VIRGINIA A. POFFENBERGER, SR. STATEPRESIDENT TSCAR,
PETERS COLONY DAR
MR. BENJAMIN A. HINCKLEY, STATE PRESIDENT TSCAR,
BENJAMIN BOONE SOCIETY CAR
# 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 on 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 sixpage, 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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## GENERAL ADVERTISING (Black & White)

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

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

Available for spaces above (additional cost per page)
- **STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES:** $100
- **COMMERCIAL AD RATES:** $100

## ADDITIONAL COSTS

- Author alterations/corrections
  - **STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES:** $50
  - **COMMERCIAL AD RATES:** $50
- Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo)
  - **STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES:** $20
  - **COMMERCIAL AD RATES:** $20
- Special layout and design (billed at cost) $200

*All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Four-color ads will not be accepted. States may choose to run either black-and-white ads, or two-color (black-and-white with blue, the designated accent color PMS #3015). Additional cost will apply for two-color ads. Preferred positions and placements (center spread and special groupings) are not available. Refunds, rebates and discounts are not applicable. Full payment is required at the time of ad submission. A signed Newsletter Advertising Agreement Form must accompany all ads.*

## 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 be available late ads will be scheduled accordingly. Advertisements can 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.)

### 2008–2009 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No. DNL-1000 (Revised February 2008) (0408-3500-PS)
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"
B. Full Page 8" x 10 1/2"
C. Two Thirds Page 7 1/8" x 10 1/2"
D. One Half Page 7 1/8" x 4 7/8"
E. One Third Page 2 1/4" x 10"
F. One Fourth Page 3 3/8" x 4 7/8"
G. One Half Column (H) 4 3/8" 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"

FONTs
Include all fonts both screen and printer, which includes fonts used in any imported .eps artwork unless those fonts have been converted to paths or outlines. If the files of the fonts are not submitted, the layout would most likely appear different from your original layout. Type 1 (postscript) fonts are preferred. If the font you want/need is available only as a TrueType (TT) or Multiple Master (MM) font, please let us know when the job is submitted. In some instances, the conversion from TrueType to Type 1 can cause some reflow of text. (Windows/PC fonts will be converted to the Macintosh forms or substituted with the Macintosh version of a similar font.)

LAYOUT GUIDELINES
When creating the ad, please be cognizant of how the U.S. flag may be used within the layout. Remember to show proper use and respect for the flag.

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

PREFERRED FILE 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
Magnetic Insignia Ribbons
No pins necessary!
We have a large selection of padded ribbons available in all the approved lengths and widths. Try this new way to wear your insignia. We also carry the convenient and easy to use lower insignia magnet.

Freedom Eagle
This stunning eagle atop the bell of freedom is a perfect accessory. Our Freedom Eagle is 18k gold plate with a ruby eye.

Majestic Eagle
The eagle symbolizes the courageous spirit of our colonial patriots. The Majestic Eagle was inspired by the two golden eagles guarding the platform at Constitution Hall. This brooch may be worn on a strand of our 18” pearls.
Greetings from the
Northeast Texas Regents Council
Organized August 28, 2000 in Sulphur Springs, Texas

Texas Society NSDAR

Participating Chapters

Aaron Burleson
Longview
Organized February 1946

Captain
Charles Croxall
Sulphur Springs
Organized October 1972

Captain
David Phillips
Sulphur Springs
Organized December 1927

Joseph Ligon
Paris
Organized February 1914

Lone Star
Texarkana
Organized March 1910

In Loving Memory

LILA
Prestbo Gordon Smith
~ 27 June 1912 ~
~ 23 Oct 2007 ~
Since 1973
A Beloved Member
Friend, Mentor
and Artist

From all of us who
loved, respected
and admired her

Officers and Members
Ann Pogue Chapter
Houston, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS!
PELICAN CHAPTER LSDAR
Alexandria, Louisiana
Celebrates 100 years
1908-2008

In Honor of Past Regents
Susanna Dickinson Chapter
Sayers, Texas

Lone Star Chapter
Texarkana, Texas
Salutes our valiant Troops and Veterans

COLONEL THEUNIS DEY
vvMidland, Texas
IN LOVING MEMORY
JERE CLAYTON HUBBARD
National # 544537

HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER
Waco, Texas
Honoring our Chapter Veterans
Annie E. Bessire – Ruth M. Brown
Dorothea C. Clark – Dorothy C. Hale
Lettie W. Howell

The Permian Basin Chapter
Andrews, Texas
Wishes to Honor
LaRue Hutchinson
Past Regent: 2006-2008

Celebrating 60 Years
Rebecca Boyce Chapter
Waxahachie, Texas

Alamo Chapter, San Antonio
Celebrating 95 Years

322 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
GARNAY® PRESENTS
PATRIOTIC PINS & NSDAR MEDALLIONS*

A. Eagle Pin – Austrian crystal stones under wing!
   ½” x 1 ¾” ............................................................. $18
B. Drum Pin – Cloisonne. Authentic Revolutionary
   War drum! 1 ¼” x 1” ............................................ $10
C. Yellow Bow Pin – Cloisonne. Support our men and
   women serving in the Armed Forces everywhere! ...
   1 ¾” x 1 ½” ........................................................... $10
D. Eagle Lapel Pin – With post!
   ¾” x ¾” ..................................................................$7
E. NSDAR Medallion* Pendant – Bronze. Features
   Memorial Continental Hall on one side and
   Constitution Hall on the other! Weighs 1 oz.
   Complete with gold-plated mounting and 24” chain.
   Also available in 14K gold. 1 ½” diameter ........... $25
F. Eagle Pin – Clear Austrian crystal stones on
   wings! ¾” x 1 ¾” .......................................................... $16
G. Liberty Bell Pin – Austrian crystal stones in pave ...
   mounting! 1 ¼” x 1” .....................................................$24
H. Clear Austrian stones around top and bottom of
   bell! 1 ¾” x ¾” ..............................................................$16
I. Flag Lapel Pin – With post! Austrian Crystal
   stones! ¾” x ½” .......................................................... $7

*NSDAR receives 10% from every medallion sold.

GARNAY®, INCORPORATED
P. O. Box 81410
Las Vegas, NV 89180-1410
FAX: 702-341-8640 PHONE: 702-341-8641
email: garnay@msn.com
www.garnay.com

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES
0 TO $10.................................$2
$10.01 TO $20..............................$3
Over $20.................................$4
NV Only - Add Sales Tax

Free Brochure
SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, a colleague asked me why I “take time” in a very busy life to volunteer on behalf of the DAR. I told him that I don’t “take” time, I “make” time because the work that the DAR does is so important. I encouraged him to visit our public Web site and gave him a copy of American Spirit. A few days later, he returned to my office to tell me he now understood why—and that he hoped to interest his wife in joining. Whether or not she was eligible was in question, but one thing was certain: They were ordering a subscription to our wonderful magazine!

Opportunities to tell the public (and prospective members) about the DAR present themselves to each of us every day. But it’s up to us to seize those moments to describe the vital work of our Society, to encourage membership and yes, to promote subscriptions to our award-winning American Spirit magazine.

I extend my appreciation to all of those chapters who have done just that and who are being recognized at the 117th Continental Congress for excellence in subscription ratios. In particular, please allow me to acknowledge the members of Tillicum Chapter, from the state of Washington, the winners of our 2007–2008 Spread the American Spirit contest for amassing the highest subscription ratio of any chapter at 204 percent!

Now is the time for your chapter to increase its rate of subscriptions for the year ahead. Not just so that you can win our great contest (which awards two round-trip airline tickets!), but because subscriptions are an investment in the future of your chapter. They pay long-term dividends by creating informed and motivated members.

When preparing your chapter’s dues form this year, be sure to encourage subscriptions. Many chapters find that participation increases when the Treasurer or Magazine Chairman collects subscriptions. But please know that members may also subscribe directly via our Web site or by calling (866) 327–6242. Whether a chapter collects subscriptions or members subscribe independently doesn’t matter—what counts is leadership and encouragement from the Chapter Regent and DAR Magazine Chairman.

And please remember that gift subscriptions to new and/or shut-in members, senior citizen centers, libraries and military units are easy ways to increase your chapter’s participation. After all, providing a yearlong subscription to American Spirit is a great way to celebrate Independence Day for those who love our nation and its history.

Denise Doring VanBuren
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
E-mail: magazinechairman@dar.org

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**COMMERCIAL** .................................... $1,445.95
**TOTAL** .................................................. $22,500.95

**NOTE:** The State Regents listed above are those appearing in the advertising pages in this issue. The State Magazine Chairmen listed are those serving with their respective State Regents.

* Indicates states sponsoring the issue.