IT IS WITH deep appreciation for all of your efforts to promote the work of our Society during the year 2008 that your President General greets you as we welcome the New Year. It has truly been inspiring to read about your many accomplishments in the state newsletters, and I applaud your efforts.

January and February are special months in our nation’s history—months in which we celebrate the birthdays of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. This year is an especially historic one as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Commemorative events surrounding this special celebration abound, and it is the hope that chapters will join in this noteworthy celebration. In recognition of this occasion, an article titled “Celebrating the Great Emancipator” is included in the accompanying issue of American Spirit magazine.

As you are all aware, our nation is experiencing some very difficult times, and I hope you will join me in praying for our newly elected government officials as they make difficult decisions in the months ahead. These uncertain economic times are impacting our members and likewise, our National Society. Please know that our staff at Headquarters is continuing to work hard to streamline work in the various departments and reduce overhead costs whenever possible.

In the past year, energy-efficient lighting was installed throughout the complex, including LED fixtures for stage lighting in Constitution Hall, reducing the power needed for operation by more than 10 percent. Air conditioning systems were also modified to provide a more even temperature at a lower cost, and the employees have been encouraged to make suggestions for other cost- and energy-saving ideas. Recycling is also a major point of interest and discussion, as the National Society wants to do its part in the conservation of natural resources.

Work on the President General’s Project, the restoration and renovation of our National Headquarters, is being very closely monitored so that the cost of the work being done does not exceed donations to the project. The continuing generosity of our members is deeply appreciated, for this project as well as your support of all of our work. It is only through the donations of our members that we can carry on the work of the Society.

The mission of DAR—to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism—is perhaps even more important today than it was 118 years ago. As chapters recognize our DAR Good Citizens, ROTC Merit Award winners, winners of the American History Essay Contest and other committee award winners, they are promoting good citizenship, patriotism and the study of American history. We are grateful to you, our members, for promoting these programs and encouraging participation. While carrying out our mission, you are giving students the opportunity to be recognized for their outstanding achievements and encouraging them in future endeavors. Please commend all the winners for their many accomplishments and extend my heartfelt appreciation to their parents and teachers for inspiring them to reach these goals.

With all best wishes for the New Year,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Margaret Elizabeth (Betty) Sumerall Duncan (Mrs. Donald) on September 9, 2008. Mrs. Duncan served as Organizing Secretary General from 1989–1992, as Vice President General from 1984–1987, as California State Regent from 1982–1984 and as State Vice Regent from 1980–1982. She was a member of Hollywood Chapter.

Roberta Casteel Capps Moore (Mrs. Lowell) on September 24, 2008. Mrs. Moore served as Vice President General from 1986–1989, as Missouri State Regent from 1984–1986 and as State Vice Regent from 1984–1982. She was a member of Alexander Doniphan Chapter.


Office of the Organizing Secretary General

Revised Organizing Secretary General’s Web Page

The newly revised Organizing Secretary General’s Web page now includes in-depth information relating to responsibilities of the Chapter Services and Membership Services departments. The Web page contains links to step-by-step instructions for organizing a chapter, merging chapters and much more. The recently revised list of previously owned pins is also available on this Web page. The booklet “Promoting, Conserving and Organizing Our Chapters” is no longer available.

E-Membership Web Site: Chapter Officer Update and Required Updates

We are delighted to inform you that Chapter Regents can complete updates to their chapter officers through e-Membership. This new process can be found in the “Updates” section of the site. Only Chapter Regents can complete these updates. Once a change request is made online, please allow 2–3 business days for the officer updates to be processed by the Chapter Services Department.

Complete instructions for using this new function can be found online. Please read the Updating Notes/Rules and Process Overview in its entirety prior to requesting changes. Changing a chapter officer will automatically change the outgoing officer’s end of term to the day prior to the beginning of the new officer’s term. This utility can be used to change all, several or just one chapter officer. We encourage you to update all chapter officers using this new process.

All chapter officer changes must be completed through “Updates,” or a completed Chapter Officers Report Form must be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

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Chapter Services Department no later than May 4, 2009. If the Chapter Regent is not updated in our database on or before the National Information Packet (NIP) is mailed, the NIP will be mailed to the current Chapter Regent.

The Chapter Officers Report Form can be found on the DAR Members’ Web Site. Select “Chapter Officers Report Form” in the Organizing Secretary General’s page of the Forms section. Please return the completed Chapter Officers Report Form to the Chapter Services Department by e-mail to chapterservices@dar.org; fax (202) 572–0562; or mail to the address indicated on the form. The Chapter Regent’s information must be updated in our database in time for the current regent to receive the NIP in June 2009. If you have any questions, please contact the Chapter Services Department by calling (202) 879–3325 or (202) 879–3223 or by e-mailing chapterservices@dar.org.

State Officers and Chairman

Immediately following your state conference, complete and submit a report of the elected officers to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General, Chapter Services Department. The Annual Report of State Officers Form is available on the DAR Members’ Web Site, http://members.dar.org, in the Forms section and on the Organizing Secretary General’s Web page. The completed form must be mailed to the address on the form, faxed to (202) 572–0562 or e-mailed to gacord@dar.org.

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General, Chapter Services Department, will contact the State Regent-elect and provide information pertaining to the Installation Ceremony during Continental Congress. Upon receipt of the newly elected State Officers, our database will be updated to reflect these changes, and a password to e-Membership will be e-mailed to the eligible state leaders. The State Regent-elect will be e-mailed a State Chairmen Form along with a request to complete and return the form to Chapter Services for processing.

Last Day of February

The Membership Services Department wishes to remind chapters that on the last day of February any member whose dues have not been paid will be dropped from membership in DAR. We know that membership in DAR is important to our members and we hope that chapters will send a reminder notice or e-mail or place a telephone call to those members whose dues have not yet been received so they can continue their membership in the National Society. The dropped member information will be made available to chapter officers on e-Membership after the drop process is completed.

Continental Congress Credentials

The Credentials for Continental Congress will be mailed by the Membership Services Department by the end of March. Return Credentials information must be postmarked on or before May 15. Carole Temple Farmer Organizing Secretary General

Office of the Treasurer General

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

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

State Treasurers: Please use the Chapter Achievement Award Checklist for State Treasurers 2008–2009 to verify contributions for each chapter. Send two (2) copies to your Chapter Achievement Award State Chairman no later than February 1, 2009. It is not necessary to hold the forms until all are completed. Please send forms before the deadline if possible. Be sure to retain a copy for your file. Please complete a form even if contributions were not received from a chapter so the State Chairman may account for all chapters. The Office of the Treasurer General must receive monetary contributions no later than February 20, 2009, to receive credit for the 2008–2009 year.

On September 1, 2008, the Office of the Treasurer General, on the advice of our auditors, implemented a new process to provide individual donor information to the DAR schools. We provide donor information, when available, with contributions of $100 or more. The form, renamed Monthly School Donation Acknowledgement form (TG-1011), may be found on the Member’s Web Site and should be used by State Treasurers for donations of $100 or greater.

Please feel free to contact the Office of the Treasurer General with questions at either pshurd@dar.org or TGaccounting@dar.org. With appreciation of the service you each give to our Society, my warmest wishes for a wonderful New Year.

Margaret Sinclair Hurd Treasurer General

Office of the Historian General

NSDAR Archives and Archivists

October was American Archives Month. The purpose of Archives Month
was to raise awareness among key audiences of the value of archives and archivists. To commemorate Archives Month and to further its goals, the NSDAR archivists conducted a seminar for Headquarters staff members to discuss both what an archives is and what archivists do. They also offered a show-and-tell segment which provided an opportunity to view some of the treasures from the NSDAR Archives, including the Founders’ pins, campaign materials, Constitution Hall event tickets and photographs depicting occasions and milestones throughout NSDAR history.

There have been archives for as long as people have been creating written records of any kind. The changes over the years have been mainly those of increased professionalization of the management of those archival collections. Generally, an archives is a repository that houses non-current business records of long-term value. Specifically, there are archives for different types of government and business records. Records may be in the form of paper, photographs, objects or electronic files. Also, there are archives that contain the personal papers of famous leaders, scientists, performers and others. The NSDAR Archives is comprised of more than 2,400 linear feet of records—paper, photographs, film, sound recordings and objects—that document the history of the NSDAR from its founding in 1890.

Archivists are the professionals who work in archival repositories. It is an archivist’s job to acquire appropriate material to add to the collection, to guarantee that diverse materials are stored safely for long-term preservation, and to ensure that materials are quickly retrievable for research use. The archivists use the collection for many purposes, including answering reference questions and planning exhibits. Archivists are guided by their adherence to a detailed code of ethics that charges them with, among other things, protecting the privacy of donors who are the subject of records, providing equitable access to their services to all researchers, protecting the intellectual integrity of records by not altering data, and upholding any local, state or federal laws they may come into contact with in the course of their work. Individuals can prepare for a career as an archivist through the variety of educational programs. Most entry-level positions require an undergraduate and a graduate degree together with archival coursework and internship experience. Training and experience in conducting historical research in primary and secondary sources are also important.

For more information, please feel free to contact the Office of the Historian General at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. We may be reached by telephone at (202) 879–3256 or e-mail at historian@dar.org.

Office of the Curator General

Museum Deaccessions

Objects accepted into the DAR Museum collection are considered a permanent part of the collection as long as they retain their physical integrity and are relevant to the collection. The Museum staff is aware of its obligation to store objects carefully so that they are preserved. The DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts since the National Society’s founding in 1890. Therefore, there are many objects which have been accepted into the permanent collection that do not meet standards now in effect and have become candidates for deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of a museum. Once an object has been deaccessioned, arrangements for its disposal are made.

As required by the DAR Museum’s official collections policy, objects to be deaccessioned are first approved by a committee of the Museum’s curators and registrars, then carefully considered by the Art Critics Committee and finally are passed to the Executive Board for approval. This policy, approved in 1990 and 2001 by the NSDAR Executive Committee, also specifies how objects are dealt with once deaccessioned. The manner of disposal of deaccessioned objects must be in the best interests of the Museum, the public it serves and the scholarly and cultural communities it represents in holding the collection. Deaccessioned objects are either transferred to another tax-exempt public institution in which they will serve the purposes for which they were initially acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums.

I. Objects that duplicate other holdings in the collection are as follows:


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

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

4805.1.a–b–12—Lusterware tea set made between 1815 and 1825. Set includes teapot, coffee pot, cream jug, three cups and saucers, five plates and one bowl. Gift of Mrs. J.T. Nielson. Set
was in poor condition with many broken pieces when acquired.

5538 — Neoclassical tall case clock made around 1800 in the United States. Gift of the Society of Kentucky Women of New York. Base is cracked and enamel is peeling off. The object also duplicates other holdings in the furniture collection.

90.12 — Pink luster goblet made in Staffordshire, England, date unknown. Donor unknown. Cup has broken off, has moderate cracks in various places, and the cup is stained on the inside.

59.6 — Blown wine glass made in England circa 1700. Friends of the Museum purchase. Top and base are broken apart with slight chipping on the base.

5034 — Rococo walnut easy chair made in early 20th century. Donor unknown. Chair is in poor condition and frame is restored with modern wood.

47.130 — Silver dessert spoon manufactured by S. Kirk and Son of Baltimore, Md., between 1846 and 1861. Gift of Mrs. Raymond Armstrong. Spoon is badly corroded and duplicates other holdings in the silver collection.

92.112 — Silver spoon made in the United States between 1820 and 1825. Donor unknown. Spoon is badly corroded and duplicates other holdings in the silver collection.

6699 — Silver teaspoon made in the United States around 1780. Gift of Miss Clara R. Russell. Spoon has pitting overall and is bent out of shape at the handle.

3598.2 — Coin silver teaspoon made in the United States around 1780. Gift of Mrs. Katharine Clare Brownell. Bowl is broken and detached from the handle.

74.255 — Pewter plate possibly made in England in the late 18th century. Donor unknown. Surface is badly corroded and pitted.

75.85 — White linen textile fragment made in the United States in the 19th century. Donor unknown. Fragment is frayed and incomplete, and also duplicates other holdings in the textile collection.

75.80 — Transparent cotton muff collar made in the United States in the early 19th century. Donor unknown. Object is discolored, stained and ripped in the center of the collar.

6457 — Neoclassical mahogany sideboard made in the United States in the early 20th century. Gift of North Carolina State Society. In honor of the following former State Regents: Mrs. J. Van Wandaingham; Mrs. W.N. Reynolds; Mrs. T. Morrison; Mrs. W.O. Spencer; Mrs. C.W. Tiwett Sr.; Mrs. E.C. Gregory; Mrs. C.R. Whitaker; Mrs. S.P. Cooner; Mrs. W.H. Belk. This is a handmade reproduction made of old and new wood.

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

- Library table given by the Arkansas Valley Chapter and eight chairs made in the Renaissance Revival style between 1890 and 1910. The date is too late for the collection. Individual chairs listed below.

- Side chair given by Helen Crockett White in honor of Mrs. Wardner Williams, Regent of the Arkansas Valley Chapter, 1936–1939.

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89.70.1 and .2 — Two side chairs given by Mrs. Julia E. Caruthers in memory of Mary Edwards Caruthers, Wortham, Texas.

89.71 — Side chair given by Jean Wilson Craighead and Helen Wilson Fontius in memory of Florence Merrill Wilson.

89.72 — Side chair given by Effie Aldrich Newcomb in memory of Euphemia Van Buskirk Aldrich.

89.73 — Side chair given by Coranna Deil Johnson in memory of Florence Daues English, Regent of Kinnikinnik Chapter, 1951.

89.74 — Armchair given by Warder Lee Braerton in honor of Emily Gibson Braerton, Colorado State Regent, 1951–1953.

5471 — Rococo pine lowboy. Gift of Rhode Island State Society. This is the bottom part of a high chest with a modern top surface. The entire piece is also in poor condition.

6456.1–.8 — Eight mahogany side chairs made in Europe between 1890 and 1900. Gift of the North Carolina State Society. Date and origin not appropriate to collection.

Rug #1 — American Revere Kirman Karastan rug made between 1950 and 1954. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.


74.49.a and .b — Northwest Persian Sarouk Fereghan rug made around 1900. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F.S. Stark. Date not appropriate to collection.

(11) — Silk and metal thread machine-woven brocade fragment made around 1900. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

Rug #4 — North Persian Painted Sarouk rug made around 1925. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.


91.10 — North Caucasian Baktiari rug made around 1910. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

Rug #6 — Central Persian Baktiari rug made around 1910. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

76.66 — East Caucasus Azerbijani Daghestan rug made around 1900. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

5811 — Northwest Persian Hamadan rug made around 1920. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

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6454 — Persian Mahal rug made around 1920. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

4810 — Persian Mahal Sultanabad rug made around 1920. Gift of Mrs. Laverne Noyes. Date not appropriate to collection.

5762 — Indian Amritsar rug made around 1900. Gift of the Alabama State Society. Date not appropriate to collection.

Rug #5 — Northern Persian Sarouk Fereghan rug made around 1900. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

69.247 — Persian Malayer rug made around 1910. Gift of the New York State Officers Club. Date not appropriate to collection.

(25) — Persian Sarouk rug made between 1925 and 1935. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

(24) — Persian Sarouk rug made between 1925 and 1935. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.

84.3 — South Persian Khamseh rug made around 1910. Gift of Mrs. David B. Haig in memory of her husband, Dr. David B. Haig. Date not appropriate to collection.


Rug #2 — East Caucasian Perpedil rug made around 1900. Donor unknown. Date not appropriate to collection.
Current DAR Museum Exhibition Showcases Antique Toy Collection

The DAR Museum celebrates childhood of the past with a playful exhibition of late 19th- and early 20th-century toys. “Return to Toyland,” which opened on October 3, 2008, runs through February 28, 2009. The antique toys from the DAR Museum collection are remarkable precursors to the abundance of toy varieties we see today. The exhibition also gives a glimpse into the beginning of the commercialization of Christmas and how that phenomenon played a role in the evolution and popularity of toys.

For the most part, early toys were very gender-based, but children naturally liked many of the same things. A majority of the toys from the late 19th and early 20th centuries were miniatures of objects from the adult world. The exhibition features beautiful examples of dollhouses as well as a miniature theater, fire station, barn and even an outhouse.

Early childhood games could also cross gender lines. Turn-of-the-century optical toys like the zoetrope were precursors to movies and entertained boys and girls alike. A wide variety of board games began to become popular around this time. Stuffed animals, which seem ever-present today, were actually latecomers to the toy world—the teddy bear arrived on the scene in about 1903.

Now, it is customary to see lines outside toy stores and parents on their worst behavior at the start of Christmas shopping season. However, the commercialization of Christmas began in the late 1800s, with store owners and toy manufacturers helping to convert a formerly modest celebration into a child-centered extravaganza of gift-giving. The exhibition explores this phenomenon and also displays antique ornaments and other Christmas items.

While toys have certainly changed and multiplied dramatically in the past 100 years, their roots are evident in the toys of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This silver sauceboat, made about 1750 by Thomas Edwards (1701–1755), one of Boston’s best-known silversmiths, is a blend of beauty and practicality. A graceful double-scroll handle rises above the scalloped edge of a deep bowl set on three short legs with hoof feet. The sturdy lip easily supports a small ladle to dispense either savory or sweet sauces. Sauces enhanced bland or even stale dishes in a century when food preservation was problematic. The engraved inscription “The Gift of Mr. Henery Allen / To Jona Williams in Memorall of / his wife Mrs. Mary Allen Dest / 1746 at Clemersford in England” remains a mystery. Although the inscribed names are currently unidentified, Henry Allen obviously presented this piece of silver with heartfelt sentiment.

James Merritt, Janet Merritt, his wife, and curator Alden O’Brien enjoy the exhibit opening. Jacqueline Merritt, Mr. Merritt’s mother, donated her toy collection to the Museum, and those pieces comprise more than half of the exhibit. “Return to Toyland” was conceived as a way to celebrate that generous donation, which doubled the Museum’s toy collection and greatly increased its variety.

Visitors to “Return to Toyland,” old and young alike, can reminisce about the toys they once played with and marvel at the similarities and differences of these antique toys to the toys of today.

The exhibit includes a display filled with military-themed toys.

Curator General Michelle Juehring, exhibit curator Alden O’Brien and Museum Director Diane Dunkley greeted guests with an appropriately playful spirit during the opening of the new exhibition.

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Genealogy Queries

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

**SHRIDER:** Seeking mother of Elizabeth Shrider who, in 1813, inherited property in Fincastle, Va., from her father Henry. He was in Maryland before coming to Fincastle. Need will, deed or baptismal record. Contact cbrent@sccoast.net.

**STAFFORD:** Need names of parents of John Stafford, who was born in North Carolina about 1768. He married Betsy Wainscott on June 6, 1793 in Clark, Ky. They had 14 children. He died and is buried in Rush, Ind. Contact Yvonne Swanstrom at 92 Horizon Drive, Boise, ID 83702 or yvonne@swanstrom.net.

**STEVENS:** Viola, born July 2, 1833, Stockton, N.Y., to parents Edwin Stevens and Vesta Payne. Viola married Erastus Britt on April 5, 1870, in Montague, Mass. According to a 1922 street directory, last known to be widowed and living in Athol, Mass., with son Fred. Need death date and location. Contact Carol Freeman at 16 Glen Court, Sutton, MA 01590 or cfree95589@aol.com.

**WALLACE:** Edward, born 1799 in Virginia. Lived in Vermillion, Ind., 1830–1850. Died before 1860. Buried in Edgar County, Ill. Need wife’s name, birthdate, birthplace. Children Mary Ann, Clarkson, Caroline, others. Contact Diane Harris at Box 187, Rochester, WA 98579 or henaid@comcast.net.

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2008–2009 DAR Magazine Chapter Achievement Award and American Spirit Subscription Contest Deadline

The magazine Chapter Achievement Award and American Spirit contest calculations will include all renewals and subscriptions valid on or after January 31, 2009. Payments must be received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2009, in order to meet this condition.

The tabulation parameters for the 2008–2009 Chapter Achievement Award DAR Magazine/Newsletter subscription percentage and the “Spread the American Spirit” subscription contest are tallied based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter’s official membership count as of January 1, 2008. For more details on the subscription contest, please see page 14.
Financial Development

The Return of The IRA Rollover

There is good news from the federal government for Daughters interested in giving to NSDAR. When Congress passed the $700 billion bailout bill in October, a provision was included that allows charitable donors to transfer funds from their traditional or Roth IRA account directly to their charitable organization of choice without incurring any taxes on the transfer. In 2009, eligible donors can transfer up to $100,000 directly from an IRA to NSDAR simply by speaking to the manager of the IRA. The transfer must be done directly—any funds withdrawn from an IRA and then given to NSDAR will be subject to taxes. If your spouse has an IRA, the provision allows both of you to individually transfer funds with no penalty. This may be a good way to make a gift to the National Society, especially if you are required to make minimum withdrawals from your account but are not in need of those funds. Interested donors must meet the following qualifications:

• Donors must be age 70 1/2 or older at the time of the gift.
• Gifts must be made outright. Rollovers to a planned gift, such as a gift annuity or a charitable remainder trust, do not qualify.
• Gifts from 401(k), 403(b), SEP and other retirement plans do not qualify.

Also consider the benefits that will come with a charitable IRA gift:

• The gift can total up to $100,000 for the tax year. If your spouse has a separate IRA account, you can each contribute up to $100,000 during the tax year.
• Gifts can be excluded from your gross income for federal income tax purposes on line 15a of Form 1040. No charitable deduction is available, however.
• Gifts can be used to satisfy your Minimum Required Distribution.
• Gifts are not subject to the 50-percent deductibility ceiling or the 2-percent rule.
• State laws generally follow federal ruling on these matters, so the gift should not be subject to state taxes.

Keep in mind that the IRA provision does not allow you to make a charitable deduction for this transfer on your taxes; it simply means you will not be subject to income taxes on the money you offer as a gift to NSDAR.

To make a gift, telephone the manager of your IRA and instruct them to transfer the amount you desire directly to NSDAR. For more information or questions regarding IRA transfers or other giving, please contact the NSDAR Office of Development at (202) 879–3285, or toll free at (800) 449–1776.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting
OCTOBER 4, 2008

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

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 8:55 a.m. on October 4, 2008, Linda Gist Calvin, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the First Vice President General, Merry Ann Thompson Wright.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the Corresponding Secretary General, Florence Fitch Patton.

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Calvin, Wright, Cardinal, Patton, Farmer, Hudr, Santistevan, MacKenzie, Bartow, Juenryn and Lockhart; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Davis, Whitson, Vaughn, Barbot, Hunter, Byrne and Nichols; and Mayer, Bottini, Gilkeson, Alexander and Seifert; and Tolle, Jones, Hinshaw, Hesse, Huntsman, Reichenberg and Lerud-Chubb.


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 13, 2008, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Margaret MacKenzie, Sheila Davis and Patsy Gaines.

There being no objection, Polly Bartow, Shelby Whitson and Mary Duffe were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

By general consent, the Chairman of the Development Committee, Joyce Patton, gave her report at this time because of an early flight home.

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

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

The Chaplain General, Dell Dickins Scoper, was excused.

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

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

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

The Registrar General moved “that the 2,224 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.

Madam President General, it is my pleasure to make the following report:

Report of the Registrar General
July 14, 2008—October 2, 2008

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

Application papers received ...............2,221
Application papers verified ...............2,224
Junior Members approved ...............456
Applications pending as of September 8, 2008 ..............1,379
Application papers returned unresolved ...............59
Supplemental papers received .............1,104
Supplemental papers verified ...............955
Supplemental papers pending as of May 5, 2008 ..........3,339
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ...............139
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ..........3,179
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ..........579
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ..........185
Last DAR National Number issued ...........866285

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

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

Madam President General, it is my pleasure to make the following report:

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ...............................................843
(July 3 through October 2, 2008)
Resigned .............................................953
(7uy 3 through October 2, 2008)
Reinstatements ....................................191
(7uy 3 through October 3, 2008)
The Organizing Secretary General moved “to reinstate 191 members.”
Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of one (1) state vice regent; six (6) organizing regents; temporary exception of time in a term of office for seven (7) six-year chapter regents; merger of two (2) chapters; rescind disbandment of one (1) chapter; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of four (4) chapters.”
Adopted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Report of the Executive Committee

There are several items of interest that the Executive Committee would like to share with you today.

The NSDAR buildings will be closed on Monday, January 19, 2009, in observance of Martin Luther King’s birthday as well as Inauguration Day, Tuesday January 20, 2009.

As you heard yesterday, the Conservation Committee is celebrating its centennial year. They have designed a centennial celebration logo, which was approved by the Executive Committee this week. The logo is shown on the packet of sycamore seeds that you received yesterday from the national chairman.

Portions of the DAR Genealogical Research System will be launched on the DAR Public Web Site. This will include the Library Catalog, GRC, Analytical Card Index, Pension Card Index, the Resource tab, but not the link to the Lineage Research Lookup Board, and a limited view of the Ancestor information and the last three generations of the Descendants tab.

A change is being made on the procedure chapters take in honoring Women in American History. This will now require only a 100-word summary of a woman’s accomplishments. This is not a contest so there is no need for sending an abundance of documentation justifying a chapter’s decision to honor the woman.

Eligibility has been expanded for bronze JROTC medals to include members of the junior class. This award will be presented to not more that one student in a secondary school JROTC program either a junior or a senior.

And last … Approval has been given for authorized companies to design a cremation urn with the DAR Insignia.

Madam President General, this concludes the report of the Executive Committee.

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

1. “That the Standing Rules for the 118th Continental Congress be adopted.”
Adopted.

Executive Committee recommends to the National Board of Management:

Proposed Standing Rules for the 118th Continental Congress
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Registration and Seating
All voting members shall register before assuming their status as delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card. Registration fees shall be $30 for delegates and alternates if paid at the time the credentials are filed. Otherwise, the fees for delegates and alternates shall be increased to $35. Registration fees for members shall be $25 and $15 for guests. There shall be no fee for children under 18 years of age. Registration including distribution of advance packets shall be open:

11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday, July 6, 2009

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 7, 2009

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 8, 2009

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 9, 2009

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday, July 10, 2009

For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official sash of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the registration badge.

Attendees to the Continental Congress shall be seated at least ten minutes before the opening of all sessions. Reserved seats are to be occupied only by those holding reserved seating tickets. Doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

Credentials Committee
Immediately after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting, the Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates, alternates and other voting members registered as present. A voting member who registers with the
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Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately. A supplementary report shall be made at the beginning of each day that business continues.

The Registration Committee will report nonvoting members and guests registered.

Delegates
A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate taking her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of Congress upon clearance by the Credentials Committee. An alternate replacing a registered delegate must provide proper evidence of that delegate’s departure to the Credentials Committee. The committee must approve and re-register the alternate by issuing her a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before she can sit or vote as a member of the Congress.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate or other person to vote in her stead.

Debate and Motions
Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate and vote.

Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and twenty (20) minutes for each question. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All original main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall approach the microphone; address the chair; give her name, chapter, state; and wait to be recognized by the Presiding Officer before proposing the motion.

Recommendations and Reports
Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Continental Congress assembled. Recommendations submitted by committees or individuals for the expenditure of funds shall have been referred to the Executive Committee and Finance Committee no later than January 15.

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be received typed single-spaced, and ready for printing, and shall have been sent to the Office of the Recording Secretary General via e-mail or on diskette by the close of Continental Congress.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two (2) minutes each. If the Regent and Vice Regent of a state are not present, the report shall be filed without being read.

Reports of Standing, Administrative, National and Special Committees shall be limited to three (3) minutes each. If a chairman is not present, the report of that committee shall be filed without being read.

Resolutions
Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted upon as scheduled in the Congress Program.

Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation on the last day of Continental Congress.

Elections
Election of officers shall take place on Saturday, July 11, 2009.
Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.
Installation of officers shall be on Sunday, July 12, 2009, at 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.—adjournment.

Seven (7) Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the next highest number of votes in order of the length of the unexpired term of office from the longest to the shortest term.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot. One nominating speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate shall be permitted. A plurality vote shall elect. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Minutes
The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General. The committee shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

Miscellaneous
Business scheduled for any Congress business session (meeting) that is not completed at the time of recess of that session will be taken up (resumed) under unfinished business.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person or proper representative of the person under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

No member, chapter or state organization may solicit or sell anything in NSDAR buildings during the Continental
Congress, unless authorized by the President General.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

The use of cell phones shall not be permitted in the auditorium of Constitution Hall during sessions of Congress.

Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws and Standing Rules of this Society and these Standing Rules for Continental Congress.

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

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

4. “To reconsider the motion (#6–October 2008) and return the design for further study.” Adopted.

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

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

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

By general consent, the time for the April 2009 National Board of Management meeting was moved to 10:00 a.m.

The First Vice President General gave the closing prayer.

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

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 4, 2008
Polly Bartow
Shelby Whitson
Mary Duffe

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Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER: Notification deadline - 3/1
Ad submission deadline: July 1
Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

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To compete, your chapter must increase its total percentage of subscribers. The contest is not based on how many individual subscribers you have, but on the percentage of subscribers relative to your total membership (based on the official membership count as of January 1, 2008). For example, if your chapter has 100 members with 20 current subscribers, and you increase your subscription rate by 50 people, your total subscription percentage is 70%. If you have a chapter with 10 members and two current subscribers, and you get the other eight people to subscribe, your total percentage is 100%. So, even the smallest chapter can win.

Prizes range from special ribbons for Congress, reception invitations, and discounts ... to VIP seating at Congress and a luncheon with the DAR Magazine National Chairman. And of course, all winners will attain Chapter Achievement credit. The chapter with the largest percentage of subscriptions will win the grand prize of two round trip tickets to anywhere in the United States (with a total value not to exceed $1,000), which can be raffled off among chapter members. In case of a tie, a drawing between chapters will determine the winner.

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(41% to 60% of chapter members subscribe)
- Personalized message from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
- Chapter qualifies for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

**GOLD LEVEL**
(61% to 85% of chapter members subscribe)
- Each member of Gold level chapters will receive a discount for purchases from The DAR Store.
- Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
- Gold level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the newsletter.
- Personalized message from the President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
- Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

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(86% to 100% or more of chapter members subscribe)
- Platinum chapters will be invited to a special Congress luncheon with the National Chairman.
- VIP seating during Congress for all Platinum level chapter members.
- Chapter members will receive a discount for purchases from the DAR Museum Shop.
- Each member of Platinum level chapters will receive a discount for purchases from The DAR Store.
- Chapters will receive special placement and acknowledgement in the Daughters newsletter’s “With the Chapters” section.
- Platinum level chapters will be listed in a special yearly section in the newsletter.
- Personalized message from President General to be read at chapter meetings.
- Invitation to attend special reception during Continental Congress with the President General and members of the Executive Board.
- Chapters will be entered into a drawing for one J.E. Caldwell gift certificate. The winning chapter may use the certificate for chapter use or may choose to award the certificate through a raffle among its members.
- Chapters qualify for Chapter Achievement Award.
- All chapter members attending Continental Congress will receive special ribbons to wear during Congress.

**CONTESTS RULES AND OTHER INFORMATION**
Chapters must first attain Chapter Achievement status with a minimum of 25% of chapter members subscribing. The contest is based on the percentage of subscriptions relative to the chapter’s official membership count as of January 1, 2008. American Spirit contest calculations will include all renewals and new subscription payments received by the DAR Magazine Office on or before January 31, 2009. The count will include all subscriptions with expiration dates on or after January 31, 2009. To avoid a lapse in subscriptions, ALL renewals/subscriptions must arrive in the DAR Magazine Office at least 60-90 days before the last issue expires. Please note, unlike the Chapter Achievement Award tabulation, the subscription contest requires that Chapter Regents (serving on January 31, 2009) must be subscribers in order for their chapter to qualify for the contest. All members of the chapter will benefit from their chapter’s success. Whether or not they subscribe, each member will receive the discount and other benefits for which their chapter qualifies. Only the DAR Magazine Office can declare the winning chapters.

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Americanism

“Promoting knowledge, loyalty and love of country in the hearts and minds of American citizens, whether naturalized citizens, or citizens by birth,” is the objective of the Americanism Committee, which was established in 1919. These objectives are being met today by Daughters and chapters throughout the National Society as they reach out into their communities. During the past year, 32 Medals of Honor and 10 Americanism Medals were approved for presentation to outstanding qualified individuals.

Participating in the naturalization process, as well as honoring those in your community who have made “an unusual and lasting contribution” to our national heritage or those naturalized citizens who have actively assisted others through the process of becoming citizens, are objectives toward which all chapters should strive. Guidelines for submitting recommendations for the DAR Medal of Honor and the Americanism Medal can be found in the NIP. Adhere carefully to these guidelines. Allow a minimum of 6–8 weeks for processing.

I am pleased to announce that the newly revised “DAR Manual for Citizenship” is now available in its updated version on the DAR Public Web Site! (This document will only be available online.) The updates made to the manual coincide with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services’ revised naturalization test, which went into effect October 1, 2008. National Vice Chairman LeAnn Turbyfill is to be thanked for her work on this document.

Daughters, the leadership team of the Americanism Committee looks forward to working with you as you continue the important work of this committee in your communities.

Laura M. Kessler
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards

It is time to record the chapter accomplishments for the past year on the 2008–2009 Chapter Achievement Award form and to present to each chapter an award for its achievement of the National Society’s objectives. Use only the most current version available, which can be found on the Members’ Web Site (revised on May 20, 2008). Note a correction for the Section 4 of 14 maximum points on the revised form.

The first step toward receiving a Chapter Achievement Award is for the Chapter Treasurer to submit the financial contributions for Sections 3, 4, 5 and 9 by the State Treasurer’s deadline. Each chapter fulfilling the minimum financial contributions and the $40 co-op ad in the Daughters newsletter achieves Award Level 1 (125 points). The chapter determines the award level attained by points scored in the other sections on the form.

The second step is to accurately complete each line space on the form by entering either the number of points achieved or zero. Chapter Regents and Chapter Treasurers should use e-Membership reinstatements, new Junior members and percentage of American Spirit subscriptions to make these calculations.

In Section 8, Chapter Service and Programs, please note the asterisk added to each group denoting chapter contributions that are counted on the front page of the form totaling 38 automatic points if all contributions were made. The majority of chapters can score 35 out of 47 points in Section 8, to equal 73 out of a maximum 94 points by counting the points for two groups. For example, a Constitution Week display in a public library also scores points for the Public Relations and Media Committee.

Refer to the completed Master Questionnaire for committee service, programs and activities to count every point for the chapter. Improve accuracy by completing the Chapter Achievement Award form on the writeable PDF form. The writeable form on the committee Web page includes the ability to sum the total and to save the document. Two signatures are required on the form, one of which is the Chapter Treasurer’s signature.

For the final step, submit the form to the State Chairman by the state deadline to help increase last year’s total of 89 percent of chapters receiving a Chapter Achievement Award.

Marcy S. Kimminau
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization

Do you want to become a blue-ribbon state? Visit the National Chairman’s section of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Web site to learn how your state can achieve blue-ribbon status. Daughters are encouraged to visit this Web site for information, encouragement, creative ideas and enthusiastic plans for their states and chapters. Please send your chapter development and revitalization ideas to this National Chairman so they can be posted on the committee Web site and shared with others.

Carole T. Farmer
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

We are pleased to announce that great progress is being made in the Real Daughter Project by Shirley Wagers and Kati Grulke. The grave sites for more than 630 of the 768 Real Daughters have been located. Photos of more than 200 tombstones have been secured. The committee appreciates the help of the fantastic DAR members and nonmembers from all over the country. There is a new “DAR’s Most Wanted” list on the Commemorative Events Committee Web page. This list changes periodically as more grave sites are located. We hope you will check this site to see if you might be able to help us identify and locate the tombstones of the Real Daughters. This committee is also continuing to seek assistance in providing pictures of the graves and information on whether the graves have been marked by the DAR.

The Paris celebration of the 225th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris of 1783...
Foreign Relations Committee Corner

As we begin to celebrate our centennial, we must take an inventory of our accomplishments and renew our pledge to continue our work of preserving our natural resources. The official logo of the Conservation Committee’s centennial celebration can be seen at the lower left. View a color version on the committee Web site.

Using this year’s Master Questionnaire, chapters and states are asked to add the following additional information to their Conservation report so that we can have an accurate accounting of our work during the past 100 years.

• Is there a DAR forest in your state? If so, what is its location and acreage? Who owns the property? How was/is it funded (for example, through the “Pennies for Pines” program)? Maps and photos are welcome.
• Are there any historic trees in your state that have been reported to NSDAR? A historic tree is a native tree reported to be the oldest in the area. If you know of any historic tree that has since been removed, please send that information and the date it was lost or removed.
• Please report any conservation projects conducted by your chapter or state throughout its history. As many details as possible should be included, such as the purpose for the project, names of persons involved, location, size, date, current condition, photos, etc.

Chapter and State Committee Chairmen can keep our goals in the forefront by sharing a Conservation minute at meetings, recognizing community members with the DAR Conservation Award, and planting trees or maintaining a beautification project in their public spaces. Each of us can make a difference by reducing how we impact our natural resources. We must purposely choose to use products that are reusable and ensure that those that are not reusable are recyclable.

Elizabeth Hotchkiss
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

A new year has arrived and maybe you made a resolution to become more involved with the DAR. Are you looking for a fun and interesting way to support your chapter and our National Society? Then the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee’s Descendants Project may be for you.

We are entering the lineage from all the DAR applications into a searchable database.

Continental Congress

The 118th Continental Congress is scheduled for the week of July 8–12, 2009. Please take a moment now to note those dates on your calendar. Continental Congress Committees and NSDAR staff met jointly in Washington, D.C., on October 3, 2008, to review the planning and preparations for this most prestigious event. Again, we anticipate exciting entertainment, popular speakers and educational forums. Your visit to Congress will also give you an opportunity to research in the DAR Library, tour the Museum’s period rooms, meet representatives and students from the DAR Schools, and attend committee meetings. In addition, you will want to make time for the many social events taking place during the week. Please join us for a most rewarding, educational and enjoyable experience.

Although the DAR room block at the J.W. Marriott is sold out, we are pleased to announce that a contract has been secured with the Hamilton Crowne Plaza for additional Congress 2009 hotel rooms. Please visit the Members’ Site for more information on reserving a room at the special DAR rate. Remember to monitor the Passkey system for cancellations at both hotels. Information relative to the Credentials deadline can also be found on the Members’ Site.

We look forward to seeing you in our nation’s capital in July 2009 for a wonderful Congress.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

January/February 2009
Committee Corner

Database. Volunteers working on this project only need Internet access and basic computer skills. Volunteers are assigned a set of 10 applications which are to be completed within 10 days. To enter the complete lineage from page two of 10 applications will take a varying amount of time depending on the number of generations on the application, how many fields are completed on the application, the volunteer's typing speed, and the speed of the volunteer's Internet access. There is no right length of time to complete the 10 applications. The volunteer can determine how much time she spends on the project at any one time. Step-by-step instructions are provided on the committee's Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/project.htm, and e-mail support is available at darprojects@dar.org 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

We value our volunteers and appreciate their contribution toward preserving our own DAR genealogical records. Credit for the time our volunteers work counts toward purchasing the DAR Genealogy Preservation pin. A pin can be purchased after verification of 100 hours of data entry work, and bars can be added for each additional 500 hours of input. Sign up to volunteer at the committee's Web site or e-mail darprojects@dar.org to contact the chairman of the committee.

Participation in the work of this committee counts on the Chapter Achievement Award form and is listed under Volunteer Services.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

On August 28, 2008, the President General, accompanied by this National Chairman and members of the Palatinate Chapter, visited the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. Mrs. Calvin presented a check for $25,000 to the Wounded Warrior Ministry at Landstuhl on behalf of NSDAR. Our host, Chaplain Stavoy, was most delighted and appreciative of the check. He told the group a little about the hospital, showed the group the clothes closet (where lounge pants given by DAR in July were visible on the shelves), and led Daughters into the wards where they had the privilege of talking to some of the wounded warriors. Most of the warriors had DAR phone cards on their bedside tables; the cards are a blessing to all who want to stay in close contact with family and friends at home. (Nine thousand phone cards bearing the DAR logo were packaged during Congress and sent to Landstuhl in August.) The group also visited one of the two Fisher Houses on campus. The Landstuhl visit was most informative, inspiring and heart-warming.

The objective of the DAR Project Patriot Committee is to organize and coordinate DAR support for those currently serving our country. At the national level, the main focus of this committee is to support the wounded warriors at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, the facility to which troops injured in Iraq and Afghanistan are transported in order to receive medical care. The items that DAR sends to Landstuhl are funded completely by Daughters' donations.

In a thank-you note, the chief of pastoral services at Landstuhl wrote, “God bless the DAR for your generous and compassionate work on behalf of our nation’s sons and daughters! Thank you for your care.”

June L. Miller
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

Ahead of us is a bright new year in which to show our hospitality to our veterans and to open new doors of opportunity to serve them. Don’t forget to add DAR Service for Veterans to your list of New Year’s resolutions.

VA hospitals, state-funded veterans facilities and the many VA clinics can use volunteers. If you live too far away from such a facility to volunteer, consider knitting lap robes or holding a fundraiser to help the veterans at a certain facility. Perhaps there is a young veteran right in your community who has just returned from a tour of duty and could use some help.

February, with its many holidays, brings opportunities for celebrations. Perhaps your chapter could hold a Valentine’s Day party, including decorations, cards and activities, at a veterans facility.
It is not too early to start thinking about the 188th Continental Congress. Plan to attend the DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon on Friday, July 10, 2009, at the J.W. Marriott.

Gladys R. Haynes
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

Appointees selected by the President General for the DAR Speakers Staff Committee serve only for the duration of that administration, not a lifetime appointment. Most committee members, with few exceptions, are nominated by their State Regent. Therefore, if an appointee should move to another state, she does not automatically become a member of that state’s DAR Speakers Staff Committee. In such a case, you might notify the State Regent that you are now a DAR member in a new state, and that you have served on the Speakers Staff Committee in another state. Your new State Regent has the opportunity to nominate you to the President General should she choose to do so.

By now the National Division Vice Chairmen have supplied the DAR Speakers Staff Committee State Chairmen with the forms needed to report their activities for this year. The due date is set at the State Chairman’s discretion. Please contact your State Chairman (or State Regent in cases wherein there is not a designated chairman) if the form has not made its way to you.

State Chairmen should report the number of programs given at DAR events as well as non-DAR events; miles traveled by car; total attendance at DAR events and non-DAR events; and most requested programs. The form also includes a request for your input on ways to improve the committee. State Chairmen will compile the report information, choose outstanding members or programs, and report them to the National Division Vice Chairman by March 15, 2009. National Division Vice Chairmen will report to the National Chairman by April 15, 2009.

Betty S. Bradley
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

The purpose of the Historic Preservation Committee is to assist members in their efforts in the area of historic preservation in their communities and states. Each State Regent has been asked to appoint a State Chairman for Historic Preservation. There are three National Vice Chairmanships within this committee.

Historic Sites and Property Preservation

This committee will provide expertise, information and guidance to states and chapters for identifying, restoring and maintaining historic sites and properties such as landmarks, buildings, rooms, cemeteries, forests, etc. Resource information regarding property maintenance, development and funding will be made available on the Members’ Web Site. States and chapters are encouraged to host and participate in historic preservation workshops. Of immediate importance is the collection of information on all DAR chapter and state properties for inclusion in the DAR Historic Sites and Property Database, which is currently under development. The NSDAR Historic Sites and Property Report form can be found on the NSDAR Members’ Web Site and in the 2008–2009 NIP, Part VIII, and should be sent to Historic Preservation Committee State Chairman upon completion.

Historic Preservation Medal

This medal may be awarded to individuals with distinguished records in historic preservation. Submissions must use the current 2008–2009 Historic Preservation Medal Application form found on the Members’ Web Site and in the 2008–2009 NIP, Part VIII. Three copies of the completed application are to be sent to the National Vice Chairman.

Betty S. Bradley
National Chairman

Historic Preservation Projects Contest

The Historic Preservation Contest guidelines have been revised. Please note that submissions must use the current 2008–2009 Historic Preservation Project Contest Application form found on the Members’ Web Site and in the 2008–2009 NIP, Part VIII. Three copies of the completed contest application are to be sent to the Historic Preservation Committee State Chairman.

Please check the Members’ Web Site for the most recent version of the forms as some have been modified since the hard copy of the NIP was mailed. The National Vice Chairmen are available to answer any questions you have regarding forms or procedures. Contact information can be found on the forms.

Beverly W. Jensen
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

What an exciting year this is for JAC as we pursue the theme of “America, Land of Opportunity!” Children all over the country are busy making posters, stamp designs, banners and photographic essays in addition to writing poems and essays and planning community service projects. They are thinking about what a great thing it is to live in our wonderful country and have access to all the opportunities available to them and their families. They are also aware of the people throughout our history who have seized their opportunities and gone on to accomplish great things.

Chapter Chairmen, please be sure that each entry you receive is filled out legibly and correctly and that the entry form used lists Group 1, Group 2 and Group 3 with no descriptive explanation. The teacher cover letter (which is available online, in the NIP and in The DAR Store) explains everything that the group leader and judges need to know. These guidelines were established in accordance with the law. We want to be very careful to safeguard our children’s privacy.

We are delighted that the National Association of Home Schools has endorsed
Committee Corner

the JAC program, opening doors for so many more children to receive patriotic training through JAC. Our overall program is expanding and the enthusiasm of parents, teachers and children is heart-warming.

Chapter Chairman need to send copies of all publicity to the National Vice Chairman of Publicity, Patricia Dennert, so they can be included in the committee scrapbook and considered for awards. We want to share in your pride of what you are accomplishing. Also, please faithfully follow instructions for the contests and check with the JAC leaders to be sure that all of their questions are answered and that they are aware of all deadlines.

Thanks to all members, chairmen and regents who are investing in the future of America through their contributions to JAC!

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

President General’s Project

There is a wealth of new information on the President General’s Project Committee Web page. Some updated items have been posted since the publication of the September/October Daughters newsletter, including a pineapple jewelry update. In addition, there are several new questions posted on the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) link. The FAQ link contains actual questions from chapters and chairmen around the country regarding issues pertaining to the work of this committee.

Thank you to the National Officers, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and National Chairmen who contributed money to the President General’s Project during the National Chairmen’s Forum on October 3, 2008, in Washington, D.C. In just a few minutes, we raised $250—enough money to place a plaque on the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall in honor of our President General!

Debra S. Jamison
National Chairman

Protocol

The definition of protocol is the customs and regulations dealing with formality, etiquette and good manners. DAR has always exemplified proper etiquette and procedures. We must continue our traditions or we will cease to be the organization we all love and respect.

Gale J. Finner
National Chairman

Public Relations and Media

Media Awards

The Public Relations and Media Committee is now accepting nominations for the National Media Award to be presented at the 118th Continental Congress. The guidelines are simple:

- The individual or program must be nationally recognized.
- Programs nominated for this award should be released or air new episodes during the current 2008–2009 DAR year.
- Individuals nominated for this award are to be recognized for their media work and not for work or activism outside the media industry.
- Contact information for the honoree or program must be included with the nomination letter.
- Nominees for the national award need not be from the nominating chapter’s local area.

Nomination letters are due to Lois M. Lazzarino, National Vice Chairman of Media Awards, (lois.lazzarino@lw.com) by March 1, 2009.

Local Media Awards

Chapters and states are encouraged to recognize their local film, radio or television industry for outstanding work promoting historic preservation, education or patriotism. There is no approval process required for local awards.

“Today’s DAR”

The award-winning “Today’s DAR” video is as relevant today as when introduced in 2007. Continue to use this outstanding video to attract new members and to educate the public about the DAR. State societies can arrange to sell the video on consignment at statewide meetings. Copies are available in The DAR Store. Order online at www.dar.org/darstore or by calling (888) 673–2732.

New Public Relations Tools

We are listening! From Hawaii came a suggestion to make the press release template easier to use—the Members’ Web Site now includes an improved template.

Would you like a ready-made public relations presentation? You have it. Lee Hunt, Southeastern Division National Vice Chairman, presented a workshop on this subject for Tennessee Chapter Regents. The program is available on the Public Relations and Media Committee Web page and can be adapted to accommodate your audience—the first slide is an instructional slide. Training can be conducted using a computer and PowerPoint slides or as a lecture with printed handouts.

Karon Jarrard
National Chairman

Units Overseas

This committee is proud to announce that we have 755 members overseas! Our 24 chapters in 12 countries are all working toward the goals of the National Society. Your President General and National Chairman have been honored to meet with many overseas members through their travels since the 117th Continental Congress. Mrs. Calvin visited chapters in Germany, Austria, France and the United Kingdom. Your National Chairman visited with French, Canadian and Spanish members. Both Mrs. Calvin and I are so appreciative of the hospitality shown by these outstanding DAR members!

Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Chairman
The International Quilt Festival, held October 30–November 2, 2008, in Houston, Texas, drew more than 50,000 attendees to its varied exhibits and workshops devoted to the rich history of quilting as well as the field’s newest techniques. Thanks to the Texas State Society and the DAR Museum, the DAR was able to take part in the festivities. The exhibit “The DAR Museum Collection: Quilts of a Young Country” brought 20 of the Museum’s antique quilts to Houston to serve as an illustration of the many different techniques and design styles found in quilts made during our country’s early years.

But that wasn’t the only visual treat the DAR had in store for attendees. The Texas State Society also funded the purchase of 30,000 copies of American Spirit’s September/October 2008 edition, the cover story of which featured an article about the festival, for distribution during the event.

Many Texas Daughters were on hand to greet festivalgoers, explain the significance of the DAR quilts on display, and share the mission of the National Society with interested attendees. Their efforts identified approximately 500 prospective members!

Quilt Festival Attendees are Treated to American Spirit

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Illinois Daughters Visit Hillside School

On September 16, 2008, 35 Illinois Daughters and five HODARs traveled to Marlborough, Mass., to visit the Hillside School. There, the group spent a day with the students at Hillside. Massachusetts State Vice Regent Julia Eacott, headmaster David Beecher and Emily Kent greeted the visitors. The students led tours as the group marveled at the wonderful facilities, the teachers’ enthusiasm and the students’ eagerness to learn. After lunch the tour proceeded to the farm section of the campus where the boys were proud to show off the llamas, donkeys, pigs, sheep, geese and one lone duck.

En route, the group seized opportunities to visit Lexington and Concord, Boston, Niagara Falls and the Norman Rockwell Museum nestled in the Berkshires in Stockbridge, Mass. Special dinners were held at Concord’s Colonial Inn, Longfellow’s Wayside Inn and the Inn Overlooking the Falls. The travelers stopped at the Presque Isle Winery along the Chautauqua Wine Trail and lunched on the terrace overlooking Lake Erie at the Rock ‘n Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio. Along the way, one passenger located an ancestor in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery! Everyone enjoyed the educational and historical experience.

Nevada State Board Visits Home of the Organizing State Regent

When gold was discovered near Goldfield, Nev., in late 1902, thousands flocked to the area seeking their fortunes. The town’s population swelled to more than 20,000 by 1907.

Among the new residents was Blanche Seaman Sprague, who relocated to Goldfield from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she was a member of the Zebulon Pike Chapter. Wife of a wealthy newspaper owner and mine investor, Mrs. Sprague set about bringing civilization to Goldfield. It took Mrs. Sprague three years to recruit 12 women with the Revolutionary lineage required to form Nevada’s first DAR chapter. She was appointed Organizing State Regent and on February 12, 1910, the Montezuma Chapter was chartered at Mrs. Sprague’s home.

During the time it took to organize the Montezuma Chapter, the passing years had not been kind to Goldfield. The mining boom was gaining momentum in 1905, and likely hit its peak during 1906. Historical records cite the boom as officially over by 1910, even though mining activities continued through most of the next decade. By 1919, the population had dwindled to the hundreds. Montezuma Chapter was

The Sprague house in Goldfield, Nev.

Thirty-five Illinois Daughters and five HODARs received a warm welcome at Hillside School.
disbanded on February 14, 1919. In 1923, a massive fire swept through Goldfield, destroying many of the remaining structures. Miraculously, the Sprague House was spared and remains standing today.

The Nevada State Board visited the house during its summer 2008 meeting. Members presented the current owners with photos of the Sprague parlor during the organizing meeting of Montezuma Chapter so that the current restoration can be patterned after the original décor.

New Hampshire Marks the 61st Cathedral of the Pines Service

On August 9, 2008, Daughters from around the country gathered in Rindge, N.H., for the 61st annual Cathedral of the Pines Service. Event hostess and State Chaplain Barbara Corson welcomed guest speaker First Vice President General Merry Ann Wright. Mrs. Wright offered a truly inspiring message on the theme of Deuteronomy 12:28, “that it may go well with thee and thy children after thee for ever.” The outdoor chapel and the splendor of Mount Monadnock provided a wonderful setting.

It was a day for blue sashes as State Regents from Texas, Colorado, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey joined those from the Northeast District states of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. Following the Service, Mrs. Corson hosted an informal luncheon.

The evening before the service, State Regent Sarah Voll presided over a banquet at which Raymond Fleck, husband of Honorary President General Ann Duffy Fleck, was the featured speaker. Demonstrating the many and varied hats worn by the loyal HODAR, Mr. Fleck gave a tongue-in-cheek presentation called, “Reflections of a HODAR.”

On October 18, 2008, as the state’s foliage season wound down, Mrs. Voll hosted the state organization’s fall meeting at the Radisson in Manchester. The annual meeting was set for March 20–21, 2009, at the Holiday Inn in Nashua. For information about the NHSODAR please call State Historian Ann Wyman at (603) 352–0893.

Friends of American Spirit

Show your support by contributing to the Friends of American Spirit program.

Participation in this program requires two components. To be eligible to purchase the Friends of American Spirit pin, a member must simultaneously make a NEW $100 donation to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit” and donate five NEW one-year gift subscriptions to American Spirit at a cost of $90.

Please note that only NEW gift subscriptions count toward the five subscriptions required for eligibility to purchase the “Friends of American Spirit” pin—gift renewals are not eligible.

To participate, use the “Donations and Contributions for Special Committees and Funds” form (DEV-1003), available in the National Information Packet or on the Members’ Web Site, to make a NEW $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit.” At the same time, submit an order for five NEW one-year gift subscriptions using the completed “Friends of American Spirit Gift Subscriptions” form (MAG-2000), also available on the Members’ Web Site. Two separate checks, made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, must accompany both forms (i.e., one $100 check and one $90 check). Mail all materials to the DAR Magazine Office to ensure the fastest possible processing of the donation and the gift subscriptions. Neither donations nor gift subscriptions will be processed separately, so please make every effort to send in the complete set of materials at the same time if you wish to be eligible for this program.
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Chapter Anniversaries

**Chipola Chapter**, Marianna, Fla., invited State Regent Sue C. Bratton to be the guest of honor at its 50th anniversary celebration on October 19, 2008. Mrs. Bratton was taken by surprise at the end of the afternoon when she was presented with a check for $1,000. The funds were raised by this small chapter’s Constitution Week activities: a live auction in conjunction with the Constitution Day luncheon and a boutique during the state fall forum in Orlando. The proceeds from both events were earmarked for the Florida State Regent’s Haley House Project, bringing the total raised for the Haley House to $74,000 as of the end of October. The Haley House is very important to patients at the James Haley VA Hospital Poly-trauma Center in Tampa, Fla., because it provides free lodging for their families.

On October 22, 1958, Organizing Regent Eleanor Grimes Campbell founded the chapter. She served the National Society as Vice President General from 1977–1980. If they could have attended, the 16 organizing members would have approved of the fresh flowers, fine china, crystal, silver and linens and would have been pleased to see some of their great-grandchildren, members of Blue Springs Society, C.A.R., keeping the teapots filled at the elegant tables for six.

**Fort Kearney Chapter**, Kearney, Neb., celebrated its centennial on May 5, 2008. Chapter memorabilia and scrapbooks chronicling chapter history were displayed, and tables were decorated with vintage 48-star flags. Delores Dobberstein sang “Bicentennial Salute” by songwriter and composer Catherine Bahnsen, a Fort Kearney Daughter.

Nebraska State Regent Lee Ann Reichenberg (2006–2008) addressed the group, and then State Vice Regent Beth Haring was recognized. Those assembled also recognized the birthdays of chapter members Margaret Martin and Mildred Heath, who both turned 100 years old in 2008. Through the years several Fort Kearney Chapter members have held notable state and national offices, including Pamela Long, Historian General 1983–1986, and former State Regents Lucille Cary, Helen Blackledge and Mrs. Long.

The event ended with a group rendition of “God Bless America.”

**General James Jackson Chapter**, Valdosta, Ga., celebrated its 100th birthday on October 12, 2008, with a tea. Chapter Regent Jerry West welcomed more than 100 members and guests, and State Regent Barbara Chastain brought greetings and congratulations from the Georgia State Society.

Nine former Chapter Regents in attendance were recognized for their past service to the chapter. Mrs. West also recognized and thanked the anniversary committee, led by chairman Betty Samaras, for making the event a success. A three-tier birthday cake decorated with the DAR Insignia and donated by Frances Hatcher was the focal point of the refreshment tables.

Members Doreen and Pam Officer were given special recognition for their many hours spent preparing a leather-bound photo album containing photos of most of the 16 charter members and the Chapter Regents from the past 100 years. They also prepared a PowerPoint presentation of the album that was in continuous operation during the tea and spent considerable effort and time in preserving and arranging the historical material on display.

Mrs. West thanked all members for their contributions and enthusiasm for making the celebration a success and for continuing to improve the chapter as the next 100 years begin.

**Silver Creek Chapter**, Highland, Ill., celebrated 25 years of service to God, home and country with a “c’anniversary” party. Members and guests were asked to bring gifts of canned goods or paper products to benefit the Highland Area Christian Service Ministry.

“They responded in excellent fashion, as I knew they would,” said Chapter Regent Lola DeGroff.

Chapter yearbooks from past years were displayed at the meeting, and the attendees reflected on prices and events
of 25 years ago while completing a multiple-choice quiz. Of course, attendees also enjoyed the anniversary cake. The chapter organized on October 14, 1983, with 16 members. Marion Everett Kurz was the Organizing Regent. Many charter members of the Silver Creek Chapter remain active in the chapter today.

“Since its beginning, the ladies of the Silver Creek Chapter have taken great pride in fulfilling the NSDAR objectives of historic preservation, education and patriotism,” said Mrs. DeGroff. “We believe the chapter founders would agree that a ‘c’anniversary’ benefiting those in need is a great way to commemorate this milestone in the chapter’s history.”

The name St. Andrew Bay was chosen because of the historic significance of the bay surrounding Panama City and its links to the Revolution. Amerigo Vespucci mapped its entrance before 1500; in 1529 Navarez suffered a famous American Indian attack there; De Soto likely received supplies here for his encampment at the American Indian capital where Tallahassee is now located; and the British had large plantations of indigo, which still grows wild in the local woods. Here, during Revolutionary times, was the English town of Wells, made prosperous by British ships finding safe harbor in St. Andrew Bay.

Rebecca Guidroz and Dorothy Daffin Randall are the chapter’s surviving charter members. Mrs. Randall has been the main mover and shaker of the Apalachee Society, C.A.R., since its founding, winning many awards. Mrs. Guidroz held various offices through the years and represented St. Andrew Bay Chapter at numerous state conferences and Continental Congresses.

Today’s members of St. Andrew Bay Chapter continuously strive to live up to the standards set 60 years ago by their founding Daughters.

On April 12, 2008, Uvedale Chapter, Hutchinson, Kan., celebrated its 100th anniversary with a tea at Wesley Towers Conference Room in Hutchinson. Attendees included several State Officers, the Southwest District Director, Uvedale Chapter Daughters and other guests. A local S.A.R. chapter in Colonial uniform conducted a flag ceremony at the beginning of the program, which included a patriotic medley by an instrumental trio, a reading of the chapter history, and a song titled “Revolutionary Tea” sung by a member in Colonial dress. Five members were recognized as having reached 50 or more years of DAR membership.

During its 100 years of existence, Uvedale Chapter has placed three DAR markers: one in Sylvan Park in Hutchinson where President Harding spoke in 1923; another, placed in 1929, at the point at which the Santa Fe Trail crosses the Little Arkansas River; and the third at the site where salt was first discovered in Hutchinson.

As the guests were leaving they were offered a tiny lace gift bag containing candy wrapped in patriotic colors and a note thanking them for attending.

Chapter News and Events

Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Ky., recently memorialized NSDAR Founder Mary Desha at a ceremony conducted at the Lexington Cemetery. Members of five Lexington-area chapters, as well as Kentucky State Officers, assembled on the morning of October 11, 2008, to pay tribute to the memory of Mary Desha, an early resident of Lexington. The memorial service began with the presentation of colors by the Air Force Junior ROTC of Bryan Station High School, led by Commander Second Lieutenant Brittany Thompson. The audience recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and student Ellie Todd sang the national anthem.

Left to right: Ann Cope, Donna Durbin and Ann Todd
Donna Durbin, Regent of the Bryan Station Chapter, welcomed the participants. Ann Todd presented an interesting history of Mary Desha. Chaplain Ann Cope placed an arrangement of three dozen red roses at the foot of the engraved marker. To conclude the ceremony, Mrs. Cope led the audience in a response, read a scripture from 1 Timothy 6:20, and delivered the closing prayer.

In May 2008, Camelback Chapter, Phoenix, Ariz., finished a two-year revitalization effort led by Carol Rilling of Tombstone Chapter. During that time, the chapter added 29 new members and installed many new officers.

In its renewed and strengthened state, Camelback Chapter has proudly participated in many DAR events. The chapter nominated the special education teacher who was honored at the Arizona State Conference as the recipient of a scholarship award by the Arizona Daughters. Delegate Marilou Fellman represented Camelback Chapter at the 117th Continental Congress. Ms. Fellman brought back much information and enthusiasm to share with the rest of the chapter.

In October, Camelback Chapter was proud to be one of the Arizona Fall Forum host chapters. Several members represented the chapter in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Phoenix on October 13, 2008, as part of a team of Arizona Daughters raising money for breast cancer research and walking in memory and in celebration of many sisters, family members and friends who have battled breast cancer.

The Camelback Chapter would like to thank everyone who assisted in its revitalization effort. Because of your generosity and support, the Camelback Chapter is again a thriving, active chapter, contributing to the community and dedicated to philanthropic efforts in education, historic preservation and patriotism.

Chief Whatcom Chapter, Bellingham, Wash., was recently involved in the construction of a new sign for a local bridge to honor General George E. Pickett, a Confederate general who led Pickett’s Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War. His home, built in 1856, is adjacent to the bridge and is the oldest home in Bellingham. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1971.

The sign project was initiated when Edradine Hovde, the President of the Daughters of the Pioneers, who meet in Pickett’s home, contacted then-Chapter Regent Sharon Susdorf. Ms. Hovde explained that there was a small plaque honoring Gen. Pickett on the bridge, but that it was in disrepair and not highly visible, as it was situated below eye level. The plaque had been placed there in 1920 by the Chief Whatcom Chapter.

Ms. Susdorf worked with Bellingham City Hall and the Transportation Department, who agreed to construct a new, more visible sign. The new sign reads, “Pickett Bridge. First Built in 1857 as a Military Bridge by Captain George E. Pickett. Chief Whatcom Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.”

Ms. Susdorf and Ms. Hovde also worked on procuring directional signs for the Pickett House, as well as an informational Pickett House sign.

The 228th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain was celebrated on October 7, 2008, at the Kings Mountain National Military Park. The ceremony was dedicated to the victory at Kings Mountain by a group of men who voluntarily put their lives in harm’s way. Several members of Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., including past Regent Martha Linker, Kate Thomas and Ina Warren, attended the event. Mrs. Linker dedicated a wreath in commemoration of her ancestor Preston Goforth, a Patriot who died in the Battle of Kings Mountain. The wreath-laying ceremony was sponsored by the le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter of the North Carolina Society S.A.R.

On October 25, 2008, Dacotah Chapter, Fargo, N.D., was proud to present Tracy Briggs, a local television and radio personality, with a DAR Community Service Award for her work in planning and organizing the WDAY Honor Flight program. Ms. Briggs, with the help of her employer, WDAY News Center Six, and a local committee, raised $600,000 to...
send veterans from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota to visit the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., at no cost to the veterans. The Honor Flight program was so successful that a total of four separate trips were made to provide veterans with a “trip of a lifetime.” Ms. Briggs was not only the chapter winner but state Community Service Award winner as well. Since 1957, the St. James Court Art Show has been held for three days during October in Louisville, Ky. The show attracts local, national and international artists who sell their art. Genevieve Haley, Chaplain of the Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, Ky., recommended that the chapter get involved in the event and invite nearby John Marshall Chapter and Louisville-Thruston S.A.R. Chapter to join them. Her fellow Daughters agreed. The group got to work securing space for an information table, purchasing literature for handouts from the DAR and S.A.R. stores, buying more than 400 flags to distribute to children, making a banner, and hanging stars from trees as decorations. Members from each chapter signed up for two- to five-hour shifts.

The event sparked great interest in DAR and S.A.R. The Flag Code leaflet was well received by adults; children were asked to take it to school and have their teacher review it with their class. There were 25 men and 50 ladies who completed a handout expressing interest in membership. Approximately 275,000 people attended the event in 2008. Member volunteers agreed that this was a successful effort and expressed interest in participating annually.

At the annual spring tea, members and guests of the Freemont Chapter, Riverton, Wyo., enjoyed a program presented by Royce LoneBear, a member of the Northern Arapaho Tribe and the Wind River Indian Reservation. He is an instructor of Arapaho American Indian tradition and culture through traditional artwork. Mr. LoneBear received the Fremont Chapter History Award and was also recognized by the Wyoming State Society for outstanding contributions in the field of American Indian History.

General Francis Nash Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., recently donated items to the Nashville Veterans Hospital to furnish two carts which will provide supplies for the loved ones of patients in critical or hospice care. The chapter donated five copies of the book Crossing the Creek, which explains the process of dying, as well as individual CD players, CDs, beverage carafes and personal care items from the chaplain’s wish list.

On October 18, 2008, a crowd of more than 100 DAR and C.A.R. members, guests, local historians and elected officials gathered at the Van Schaick Mansion in Cohoes, N.Y., for a ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the mansion’s placement on the New York State Revolutionary War Heritage Trail. The Daughters of the General Peter Gansevoort Chapter, Albany, N.Y., worked closely with Rachel Bliven, manager of regional heritage interpretation for Mohawk Valley Heritage Corridor, through the application and review process necessary to secure approval for placement on the trail.

New York State Vice Chairman of the Chapter House Committee Sandy Zerrillo joined Cohoes Mayor John T. McDonald III in cutting the ribbon. State Custodian Nancy Rodenmacher, District III Director Margie Laurie, District IV Director Barbara Green and Ten Broeck Mansion-New York State Room Chairman Carol Felson also represented the New York State Society. The Van Schaick Mansion’s placement on the Heritage Trail is an example of the New York Daughters’ dedication to promoting historic preservation. In New York, there
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are still numerous historical sites in need of protection, as well as monuments and markers that need to be erected in honor of those who fought to secure our American independence.

At the first fall meeting of Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., Flag Chairman Jacqueline Harper presented a properly folded U.S. flag, which had been flown over the Al Faw Palace in Baghdad on May 1, 2008, during Operation Iraqi Freedom. In January 2008, the ladies of Golden Nugget Chapter sent a package of items for military use in care of Kenneth J. Moore, the nephew of chapter members Marie Murphy and Mrs. Harper. The flag was sent in recognition of the chapter's gift.

During its May 2008 meeting, Luiseño Chapter, Temecula Valley, Calif., presented a collection of supplies and donations to Art Rivas, manager of the U.S. VETS program at March Air Reserve Base in Riverside, Calif. Mr. Rivas accepted a $500 check from Regent Fay Bishop, 22 lap robes and 11 blankets sewed by chapter members from Mary Jane Borer, and 1,344 calling cards from Corresponding Secretary and DAR Service for Veterans Chairman Sandra Wray. In the fall, veterans received sewing baskets from the chapter. Luiseño Chapter has supported the veterans at March Air Reserve Base since 2006.

The chapter continued to support the men and women of the U.S. military by donating 92 necessity bags to female military members. Mrs. Wray organized the collection of the bags. Besides containing toiletries and other useful items, each bag included a note expressing the chapter's appreciation for their service to our country. Troops sometimes have to wait 6–8 hours in a facility at March Air Reserve Base before deployment. The items in the bags will be very useful and provide comfort during these times.

One of the important and ongoing projects of the DAR is its service to veterans. Each year, the DAR Service for Veterans Committee of the Maria Jefferson Chapter, St. Augustine, Fla., presents gift bags to veterans at local care centers. The bags contain caps, stockings, playing cards and other useful items. On Veterans Day, approximately 75 bags were distributed. Irene Pace, who is a veteran, has been the DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chairman since 1991. At the chapter's October meeting, Regent Dolores Schmidt presented a DAR Service for Veterans Award to Mrs. Pace, who, incidentally, celebrated her 93rd birthday in October.

Members of the Nancy Anderson Chapter, Lubbock, Texas, enjoyed seeing the first quilt made for the Stitching for Scholarships program displayed at the Texas Fall Forum, held September 5–6, 2008, in Austin, Texas. Kim Garrett Downing, a member of the chapter, posed in front of the quilt for which she sewed a square.

During the 109th State Conference in March in Dallas, Texas, chapters had the opportunity to purchase quilt squares to turn into commemorative squares for their chapters. Only the first 30 squares submitted by chapters were included in this lovely quilt. Mrs. Downing's square
was in that first group of 30. Her artistic design included traditional West Texas symbols such as the jackrabbit. Voices for this quilt and others made from Texas chapter squares were auctioned off to benefit youth scholarships. In addition, the quilts were exhibited at the 2008 Houston International Quilt Festival from October 30 through November 2, 2008. Featured quilts included 20 pre-1850 quilts from the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

Several months ago, Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, Tenn., answered the call of Regent Susan Walker to collect needed items for wounded soldiers at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. When a large quantity of supplies had been collected, several members met at a local church to fill boxes and prepare them for mailing. Those filling and preparing boxes were Regent Susan Walker, Ginger Hoogesteger, Sue Jeter, Janie Sage and Christy Witt.

Old Glory Chapter

Several months ago, Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, Tenn., answered the call of Regent Susan Walker to collect needed items for wounded soldiers at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. When a large quantity of supplies had been collected, several members met at a local church to fill boxes and prepare them for mailing. Those filling and preparing boxes were Regent Susan Walker, Ginger Hoogesteger, Sue Jeter, Janie Sage and Christy Witt.

Yavapai Chapter

Yavapai Chapter, Prescott Valley, Ariz., joined the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on October 12, 2008, in Wickenburg, Ariz. The team, named “DARlings in Pink,” dispensed American flags and red, white and blue-wrapped mints while walking 5K in this nationwide event during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The team consisted of DAR members from the Tombstone, Copper State, Yavapai and Estrella chapters. The “DARlings in Pink” raised $2,225 for this worthy cause, with the Yavapai Chapter providing nearly three-fourths of the contributions. Tombstone and Copper State Daughters donated, and Yavapai and Estrella members both donated and walked.

Constitution Week Activities

On Constitution Day, September 17, 2008, Battle Born Chapter, Carson City, Nev., presented a program about the Constitution and the Constitutional Convention to 178 students in grades K–8 at St. Teresa School in Carson City. The students received packets containing information about the American flag, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Constitution, and were invited to view the Constitution Week display in the school library, which included replicas of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Gettysburg Address.

Students in grades 5–8 are participating in the American History Essay Contest. John Tyson, reporter for KOLO in Reno, came to the school on October 3, 2008, and recited the Gettysburg Address to students in grades 4–8 and answered questions about Lincoln, the Gettysburg Address and the Civil War.

The St. Teresa students are placed in Junior American Citizen Clubs by grade. Each club is performing a community service project. The club whose service project best demonstrated good citizenship was invited to participate in the Wreaths Across America ceremony on the steps of the Capitol in Carson City on December 8, 2008. The winning class helped Governor Jim Gibbons lay the holiday wreath honoring our nation’s military service.

On September 9, 2008, Sue Irwin, Regent of General George Crook Chapter, Prescott, Ariz., received a proclamation from the Prescott mayor and city council recognizing Constitution Week, celebrated September 17–23, 2008. Mrs. Irwin was honored to receive the document on behalf of her fellow Daughters. A copy of the “The U.S. Constitution and Fascinating Facts about It” was presented to the city clerk, the city manager and each member of the council.

Constitution Week posters were placed in the Yavapai County Library, the Yavapai College Library and the Family...
History Center, and a press release was mailed to the Prescott Courier encouraging all citizens to recognize their responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution and to promote the study of historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The chapter’s September meeting included an appearance by the mayor and a celebration of the Constitution. Members were asked to remind all citizens of the responsibility of protecting and defending the Constitution and preserving it for posterity and so that all may understand that the document provides the foundation of our country. At the end of the meeting members rang bells in celebration of our nation’s history.

Head of Elk Chapter, Elkton, Md., was determined that the celebration of Constitution Week in Cecil County would be special. The Chapter Registrar suggested approaching the local county government and each of the municipalities to ask for their assistance in passing a proclamation in support of Constitution Week.

Several chapter members volunteered to contact individual entities, provide them with a sample proclamation and determine the date they would meet to pass the proclamations. Chapter members agreed to appear on the prescribed date and time to accept the document on behalf of the Head of Elk Chapter. The chapter received proclamations from the Cecil County government and all eight of the municipal governments in the towns of Cecilton, Charlestown, Chesapeake City, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Port Deposit and Rising Sun. Each signing was photographed and sent to the local newspaper for circulation throughout the county.

Volunteers distributed Constitution Week posters to all Cecil County branch libraries and to area schools. Members contacted area churches and asked that they ring their bells in celebration of the observance. Head of Elk Chapter members were greatly rewarded for their efforts to promote Constitution Week.

Malcolm Hunter Chapter, Moore, Okla., had a tremendously busy and successful Constitution Week. Members placed Constitution displays in five local libraries in Mustang, Yukon, Warr Acres, El Reno and Blanchard. Each librarian seemed pleased to have the displays honoring Constitution Week.

Malcolm Hunter Chapter members were honored to attend the State Proclamation ceremony with Oklahoma Governor Brad Henry on September 16, 2008, in the lovely Blue Room at the State Capitol. Gov. Henry greeted members warmly, presented his proclamation, posed for pictures and congratulated the DAR on its work.

Spirit of ‘76 Chapter, New Orleans, La., joined fellow Louisiana Region IV chapters Bayou Lafourche, Francois de Lery and Metairie Ridge, as well as Sieur de Bienville Society, C.A.R., in celebrating Constitution Week. On September 21, 2008, the Sieur de Bienville Society color guard opened the Constitution Week.
Week ceremony at City Park’s Colony Grove at the Avenue of the 13 Oaks. Each oak tree represents one of the 13 original Colonies. Spirit of ’76 Chapter Regent Cathy Langhoff officiated during the ceremony.

Milestone Member Birthdays

Leonora Rocca, a Florida Member at Large, turned 100 years old on September 30, 2008. First Vice President General Merry Ann Wright and NSDAR Development Director Carolina Camargo were on hand to help Mrs. Rocca celebrate at a party thrown in her honor.

A Daughter for nearly 25 years, Mrs. Rocca donated five furnished dollhouses to the DAR Museum. Outfitting the dollhouses was a labor of love for Mrs. Rocca, who spent years searching for the perfect furniture and trimmings, including the Parisian lace that became miniature curtains. A room in one house includes a wedding scene that replicates the wedding preparations of one of Mrs. Rocca’s granddaughters. The dollhouses are displayed at the DAR Headquarters. Mrs. Rocca also compiled 15 family genealogy books as she traced her ancestry back to 1634 England.

Mrs. Rocca was born September 30, 1908, in Washington, D.C., and during her youth lived in Africa for a year with her family while her father worked for the state department. She and her late husband, Leo Rocca, had two children, Leo Rocca and Leonora Bernheisel, who were followed by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She now divides her time between Sabillasville, Md., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

On September 3, 2008, Onie Ponder, Ocala Chapter, Ocala, Fla., turned 110 years old. Several days before the milestone day, she celebrated at a party attended by more than 100 family members and friends. Mrs. Ponder’s fellow Ocala Chapter Daughters recognized their oldest member, who is also the oldest woman in Florida, at their September meeting. President George W. Bush, Florida Governor Charlie Crist and U.S. Representative Cliff Sterns all sent birthday wishes to Mrs. Ponder.

“You are part of a generation that has contributed great strength to our country,” President Bush’s letter read. “Americans are inspired by your accomplishments.”

Mrs. Ponder has visited every state except Hawaii and South Dakota and has voted in every presidential election since 1920. She and her late husband Lester, who died about 50 years ago, had two sons, Carswell and Phil. The family has grown to include numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Until the age of 101, Mrs. Ponder walked more than a mile each day. She now enjoys listening to books on tape, going to restaurants and meeting new people.

“I wrote my life story when I was 80,” Mrs. Ponder said. “I may have to write more.”
The following ancestors were approved on October 4, 2008, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ACKER: ACRES, AKER, AKERS
Valentine: b c 1762 VA d p 11-9-1830 KY m (1) Frances X PS Sol VA

ADDERTON: ADERTON
Jeremiah: b a 1720 d a 4-5-1779 NC m (1) Rebecca X PS NC

ALFORD: ALFRED, ALVORD, HALFORD, HOLFORD
John: b c 1760 d p 1832 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC

ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN
Nehemiah: b 7-4-1716 MA d 7-6-1788 RI m (1) Abigail Waterman CS RI

ANDERSON: ANDERSEN
Samuel: b c 1761 d 3-23-1834 NY m (1) Jerusha Lyon PVT MA

ANDREWS: ANDERS, ANDRES, ANDRESS, ANDREW, ANDRUS
Joice: b c 1720 VA d p 1787 VA m (1) Thomas Andrews PS VA

ASHBROOK: Aaron: b c 1732 d p 1-4-1810 KY m (1) Mary X PS VA

BANKER: BANCKER
John: b bp 4-11-1730 NY d bu 2- -1817 NY m (1) Eleanor Scott Sol NY

BARRETT: BARRATT, BARRET, BARROTT, BERRITT
Mary: b c 1720 d 11- - 1784 VA m (1) Charles Barrett PS VA

BEMENT: BEAMONT
Jonathan: b 3-8-1731 MA d 7-6-1803 RI m (1) Jerusha Lyon PVT MA

BERRYMAN: BEREMAN
John: b c 1742 d a 4-16-1787 VA m (1) Martha Newton (2) Sarah Brent PS Capt VA

BLACKBURN: BLACKBOURNE
James: b c 1752 VA d 9-23-1825 OH m (1) Martha X Capt MD VA

BLAKELY: BLACKLEY, BLAKELEY, BLAKLEY
James: b c 1755 d p 1800 SC m (1) X X CS SC

BLOSS: BLOSE
George: b 10-15-1744 PA d 4-19-1815 PA m (1) Ana Schneider Barbara (2) Elizabeth Fenstermaker Lt PA

BOARDMAN: BORDMAN
Daniel: b 12-26-1752 MA d a 11- - 1803 MA m (1) Lydia Bishop Pvt MA

BROOKS: BROOKES
Levi: b c 1758 d liv 1797 SC m (1) Elizabeth Jones (3) Nancy Ashley Pvt VA

BROWN: BRAUN, BROUN, BROWNE
George: b a 1746 d a 5-14-1784 PA m (1) Barbara X PS PA

BULLS: BULL
Henry Jr: b c 1740 d a 9-5-1780 NC m (1) Rachel Talton CS NC

CALVIN: Bartholomew S: b c 1756 NJ d 1840 WI m (1) Mary X PS MA

CARTER: CARTIER
Baynes: b c 1749 d a 8-11-1788 VA m (1) Martha X PS VA

COLVIN: CALVIN, CORVIN
William: b a 1748 d p 12-28-1786 PA m (1) Rebecca X CS VA

CONDON:
Samuel: b a 1765 d a 1-27-1802 MA m (1) Mary Chadwick PS MA

CURRY: CURREY, CURRIE
Samuel: b c 1774 d a 1-10-1802 NY m (1) Jannetje Freer Pvt NY

DAVIES: DAVES, DAVIES
Samuel: b bp 3-17-1706 NY m (1) Elsie Robbertson PS NY

DE HART: DEHART
Cornelius: b 4-9-1744 NJ m (1) Eyda Amerman Pvt NJ

DE MOT: DANEWOOD, DEMOTT
Richard Derick: b bp 12-20-1757 NJ d 8-11-1807 NJ m (1) Sarah Garrison SGT NJ

DENBY:
James: b a 1730 d a 3- -1796 NC m (1) Patience X PS NC

DODGE:
John Jr: b 7-12-1751 CT d p 4-23-1792 SA m (1) Anne Kinn PS CD

DOOLEY: DOOLY, DULEY, DULY
Henry: b c 1731 d a 11-13-1799 MD m (1) Mary X PS MD
New Ancestors

Jonathan: b 4-7-1761 MD d a 11-3-1823 MD m (1) Catherine X Pvt MD

DAKE:

Seth: b c 1760 d a 8-31-1821 NY m (1) Chloe Prentice (2) Lydia X Pvt MA

DRISKOLL: DRISKELL, DRISKOLL

Moses Sr: b 11-26-1729 MD d p 1790 MD m (1) X X Sol MD

DRURY: DREWRY

Henry: b c 1751 d a 12-1-1833 NC m (1) Mary Marshall Pvt NC

DU BOIS: DU BOYS, DUBOVE

Matthews: b 4-7-1734 NY d a 2-23-1783 NY m (1) Trentje Du Bois Pvt NY

EDWARDS: EDWARD

Jonathan: b 12-9-1759 MA d a 12-28-1837 PA m (1) Dorcas Winslow Pvt MA CT

EGOLG: EGOLFF, EGOLPH m (1) X X Sol MD

b 11-26-1729 MD d p 1790 MD m (1) Catherine X Pvt MD

FRENCH:

David: b 8-20-1719 NH d p 1790 NH m (1) Ruhamannah Choate PS NH

John: b 6-25-1751 NH d 1-31-1843 NH m (1) Nancy Peasly PS NH

FRING:

Andrew: b 10-26-1738 CT d 2-18-1800 CT m (1) Jerusha Ruddy (2) Lydia Sawyer CS

FRY: FRYE, FRYE

John: b a 1742 VA d a 3-1-1825 NC m (1) Nancy Collins (2) Polly X Sol VA

FULCHER:

Henry: b c 1760 VA d a 1-2-1823 NC m (1) Mary Gregory PS NC

FURR: FORER, FORY, FORRIE, FORRER

Paul: b 1754 d 12-4-1837 NC m (1) Mary X CS PS NC

GATHER: GATER, GATHER

Benjamin: b 1753 d a 5-2-1802 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Lt MD

GALLMAN: GOLDMAN

John Conrad: b 1750 d a 11-1832 GA m (1) Susannah X PS Sgt SC

GARRARD: GARRETT, GERARD, GERRARD, JARRARD

William: b a 1742 d a 1-1822 VA m (1) Leucetia Ozburn PS Capt VA

GLASE: GLASE, KLASE, KLOES

Bazil: b 1760 d a 8-20-1839 OH m (1) Mary X PS MD

GRAY: GREY

James: b a 1730 d a 5-6-1782 DE m (1) Mary X PS DE

GRAYSON: GRASON

Benjamin: b 1755 d a 2-26-1809 TN m (1) X X Sol NC

GREENOUGH:

James: b 1735 d 11-17-1815 MA m (1) Mary Jacques (2) Hannah Woodman Balch Sgt MA

HAMMOND: HAMMON, HAMMONDS,

HAMMONS

Isaac: b 1755 NC d 1822 NC m (1) Dicey X Noncomm NC

HAMPSON:

Collins: b 1746 d a 11-1804 NC m (1) X X CS NC

HANEY: HEANEY, HOENIC, HONIG

Jacob: b 1718 d a 8-1801 PA m (1) Catherine Weisbecher PS PA

HANKINSON:

Thomas: b 1735 d p 1790 NJ m (1) Elizabeth McFarren PS NJ

HARRIS: HARRISS

Obadiah: b 8-21-1741 VA d 11-28-1830 NC m (1) Rebecca Johnson PS NC

HATFIELD: HETFIELD

Richard: b 1740 d a 11-1800 NC m (1) Priscilla Hudson Pvt NC

HESTER:

Benjamin: b 1760 d a 3-1-1838 NC m (1) X X Pvt NC

Charles: b 8-16-1747 VA d a 4-16-1833 SC m (1) X X (2) Mrs Martha Logan CS SC

HICKLIN: HICKLING

Jonathan: b 1-22-1756 VA d a 2-14-1858 VA m (1) Jane Lockridge Sol VA

HILL:

John Baptist: b 1754 MD d 7-23-1841 KY m (1) Mary Jarboe (2) Mary Grisy PS MD

HILLER: HELLER

John: b c 1750 d p 10-15-1795 NY m (1) Catherine Myers Pvt NY

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Philip: b 1724 d 10-22-1793 PA m (1) Catharina X (2) Anna X Maria PS PA

HOLLOWAY: HOLLOWAY

William: b 1740 d a 1-15-1827 VA m (1) X X PS VA

HOOPER:

Asa: b 1755 d 10-25-1807 MA m (1) Esther Wright Pvt MA

HULL: HOHL, HULLS

Susannah Maria: b 10-10-1725 GR d p 1776 VA m (1) Peter Thomas Hull PS VA

HULSE: HULLS, HULTZ, HULTZ

Stephen: b c 1760 NY d 7-1-1844 NY m (1) Nancy X Pvt NY CT

HUTCHINS: HUTCHENS, HUTCHINGS

Jonathan: b 2-28-1763 VA d a 5-4-1855 IN m (1) Elizabeth Beaver Pvt VA

HYDEN: HAYDEN, HITON

Daniel: b 3-7-1753 VA d 11-12-1837 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA

JOHNSTON: JOHNSTON

Thomas: b c 1752 d 12-15-1805 NJ m (1) Eunice Raynor Pvt NJ

JONES:

Jacob: b 1744 d a 6-1818 NC m (1) X X Pvt NC

Moses: b 1755 d 1826 VA m (1) Sarah Roberson Pvt VA

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Anthony: b 11-2-1758 d 5-9-1811 NJ m (1) Hannah Brick PS NJ

KEMP: KAMP
Reuben: b c 1756 d p 3- - 1845 CT m (1) Hannah Herrick Pvt NH

KIBLER: KEEBLER
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KIMBALL: CIMBAL, CIMBALL, KEMBLE, KIMBELL
James: b 11-8-1736 MA d p 3-21-1810 VT m (1) Meribah Roberts PS NH

KING: KONG, KUNG
Anthony: b 1756 d 7-8-1826 NC m (1) Mary Morey Pvt NC

KNIGHT: KNECHT, KNIGHTS
Austin/Orsson: b c 1755 d 9-25-1817 VA m (1) Hannah Herrick Pvt NH

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LEMON: LEAMON, LEMAN, LEMMON, LEMMON
Thomas: b 6-20-1730 d 1775 PA m (1) Margaret Slough CS PA

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David: b 8-31-1755 MA d 12-21-1943 ME m (1) Abigail Fitts Pvt MA

LITTLE: LIDDLE, LITTELL, LYTLE
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Hope: b 7-6-1737 CT d 11-8-1792 CT m (1) Hannah Hubbard (2) Mercy Grant PS Capt CT

MANSFIELD: MANNING, MANN, MANSFIELD
Aaron: b c 1755 d a 6-1-1797 SC m (1) Sarah Bland Lt MD

MARLOW: MARLOE
William Berry: b bp 4-5-1767 MD d a 6- -1850 KY m (1) Delilah Strong (2) X X Pvt MD

MARTIN: MARTIN
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MORGAN: MORGAN
Elias: b c 1745 d a 5-2-22-1804 SC m (1) Sarah/ Sally Bradley CS NC

NEWSOM: NEWSOME
Clayborn: b c 1760 d 12-29-1821 GA m (1) Hester X Sol GA

ORTZ: ORTZ
Tomas: b c 1743 SA d p 1807 SA m (1) Maria Martin Rosa PS SA

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Benjamin: b c 1732 RI d 11-13-1833 OH m (1) Ann Sweeting (2) Sarah Warner R PS Lt RI

PARSONS: PEARSON
Samuel: b 5-25-1717 MA d p 11-22-1786 MA m (1) Lydia Sawyer CS MA

PATTERSON: PETERSON
Nancy Jane: b 1741 Wd d 1778 VA m (1) William Laurens Peterson PS VA

PHILLIPS: PHILIPS
David: b 12-24-1755 NC d a 11-17-1846 TN m (1) Agnes Ashley Pvt NC VA

POPE: PITCH
Charles: b 10-27-1753 d a 2-17-1824 AL m (1) Mary X PS VA

POOR: POORE
Benjamin: b 4-13-1760 MA d a 3-19-1840 MA m (1) Ruth Poor (2) Anna Swett Pvt MA

POPE: POPE
Charles: b 10-27-1753 d a 1-7-1824 AL m (1) Mary X PS Sol NC

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Francis: b c 1740 d a 10-11-1788 SC m (1) Miley X CS SC

PRATT: PRATT
Abner: b 5-2-1746 MA d 6-22-1831 ME m (1) Ruth X Bryant Sgt MA

RAYNAL-EYSERIS: EYSERIS
Jean Baptiste: b c 1739 FR d p 7-16-1814 FR m (1) Rose Malherbe De Contest Anne PS FR

RED: MORDECII
Mordecai: b c 1741 VA d p 3-15-1807 KY m (1) Agnes Minor PS VA

REED: READ, READE, REID, RHEAD, RIETH
William: b 12-14-1746 VA d a 8-20-1793 SC m (1) Jane Anderson Sol

RICHARDSON: RICHESON, RICHESON
Paris Sr: b 12-18-1724 VA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt NH

ROBBLEX: ROBBLEE, ROBLEE, ROBLEYER
Reuben: b c 1738 d p 1790 NY m (1) Phoebe Austin Pvt MA

ROSE: ROSS
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ROSEBERRY:
Joseph: b c 1720 d a 10-19-1799 PA m (1) Hannah X PS PA

ROSS: ROOS, ROUSE
Hugh: b c 1730 d a 3-17-1784 SC m (1) Elizabeth X Brown CS SC

RUMERY:
Jonathan: b bp 7-15-1759 MA d a 10-4-1848 NY m (1) Priscilla Davis Pvt MA

SALINAS:
Pedro Xavier: b 1749 SA d a 10-22-1821 MX m (1) Josefa Padrona PS SA

SANDERS: LANDERS, SAUNDERS
Thomas: b 7-22-1752 d 1-3-1832 KY m (1) Mary Rogers Molly Cpl

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District of Columbia Daughters Congratulate and Welcome the Newly Elected Members of the U.S. Congress and the Administration

Priscilla Rand Baker
State Regent, D.C. DAR
State Theme: Honor the Past, Embrace the Future
State Motto: Strength United is Stronger
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Honors With Pride & Affection
our own
Sue C. Bratton

State Regent of Florida 2007-2009
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Candidate for
Vice President General
The Florida Panhandle Regents Council
Has the distinct honor of presenting as a candidate for
Vice President General

Sue C. Bratton
State Regent

“We are proud of our Military Bases serving in our area”

Cape San Blas Missile Tracking Annex, Port St. Joe
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Duke Field, Crestview
Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach
Hurlburt AFB, Fort Walton Beach
Panama City Coast Guard Station
Pensacola Naval Air Station
Saufley Field, Pensacola
Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City
Whiting Field Naval Air Station, Milton

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Salutes Florida Military
Bases

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Florida Salutes Its State Outstanding Junior

Leigh Ann Brown

Married to Rev. Aaron Brown for 16 years, Children: Carli (11), Paul Aaron (9)
Owner of “Weddings By Design” – Wedding Coordinator/Director/Decorator
Media Director/Specialist – Grace Christian School, Cheerleading Coach, Assistant Producer/Director GCS Theater Department, Motorcyclists in the Free Rider Fellowship
Hobbies: Collecting antique and vintage wedding gowns (Currently she has 55).
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Front Row: Jeanne Williams, Kerry Pond, Leigh Anne Brown, Annelies Mouring, Sue Bratton - State Regent, Abaca Dowling, Cherry Walker, Samantha Nevins

Sponsoring Chapters
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Echebucsassa Chapter
Florida Keys Chapter
Fort Cooper Chapter
Joshua Stevens Chapter
Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution Salutes Florida Military Bases Past & Present

Dinner Key Base, Miami

Dale Mabry Army Air Field, Tallahassee

Camp Gordon Johnson, Carrabelle

Riddle Field, Clewiston

NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville

Key West Naval Air Station, Key West

Sponsoring Chapters

Cape Florida Chapter - Coral Gables
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Tomoka Chapter - Clermont
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Honoring Northeast Florida Military Bases

Kings Bay

NAS

Mayport

Camp Blanding

FL National Guard
Historic St Francis Barracks

The Regents' Council of Northeast Florida

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Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Florida Brevard Space Coast Regents’ Council Salutes
Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Patrick Air Force Base and NASA at Kennedy Space Center

Reach for the Stars and Make a Difference
Abigail Wright Chamberlin Regent Judith Creamer • Cape Canaveral Regent Rebecca Serio • Indian River Regent Karen Bruning
Philip Perry Regent Billie Ann Tadich • Rufus Fairbanks Regent Susan Hunt

They Protect and Serve, Both in and Out of This World
Cape Canaveral Air Force Station was established in 1949 as the Joint Long Range Proving Ground, dedicated to rocket and missile testing. This later became the Cape Canaveral Auxiliary Air Force Base and supported most of America’s unmanned launches and all of the manned launches until part way through the Apollo program.

Control of the battlefield begins at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, which assures safe launches and delivers space effects that protect and defend our nation through global vigilance, reach, and power.

Brigadier General Susan J. Helms, the 45th Space Wing Commander and Director, Eastern Range, Patrick Air Force Base, Astronaut, first U.S. military woman in space and prospective DAR member, received the NSDAR Medal of Honor at Continental Congress in July 2008.

Great Southwest Florida Regents’ Council Salutes Page Field, Fort Myers, Florida and Capt. Channing Page
The First Floridian to be commissioned into the Army Air Corp

Barefoot Beach
Big Cypress
Caloosahatchee
Charlotte Bay
Estero Island
Lawrence Kearny
Marco Island

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During World War II, many military units served at bases in Florida’s heartland.

The chapters of the Heartland Regents Council remember and salute the many men and women who were stationed at:

**LAKELAND ARMY AIR FIELD**

**BARTOW ARMY AIR BASE**

**AVON PARK AIR FORCE RANGE**

Council Chapters: Alafia River, Bartow, Lake Wales, Lakeland, Patriots, Peace River & Ponce de Leon

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**BOCA RATON ARMY AIR FIELD**

The Boca Raton Army Air Field (BRAAF) was a top-secret airborne radar training facility, where more than 100,000 military personnel were trained in operation, installation and repair of radar equipment from 1942-1947.

Classes were held in buildings secured by barbed wire fencing and guarded by armed MPs where instructions had to memorized as no pencils or paper were allowed. To whisper the word radar outside the classroom was an immediate court martial offense.

After the base was released to the state, the Boca Raton Municipal Airport resumed operation, while another part became Florida Atlantic University, where the unusually wide parking lots are former runways.

The medallion atop the Provost Marshal’s office beside the main gate features the flying pelican, the BRAAF unofficial mascot, which was embroidered into a patch that was sewn onto the soldiers’ uniforms.

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**Regents’ Council of the Palm Beaches**

- Estahakee Chapter, Boca Raton
- Seminole Chapter, West Palm Beach
- Garcielas de la Vega Chapter, Lake Worth
- Palm Beach Chapter, Palm Beach
- Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Wellington
- Jonathan Dickinson Chapter, Delray Beach
- Henry Morrison Flagler Chapter, Gulf Stream
The Upper Pinellas & Pasco County Regents Council
Fort Brooke Established in 1824 ~ Tampa Bay, FL

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Honors Florida State Regent Sue C. Bratton

The Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps on Parade on the Daytona Beach Boardwalk in 1943. Over 14,000 women soldiers were stationed at one time at the Daytona Beach WAC facility during WWII.

Abigail Bartholomew, Captain James Ormond, Colonel Arthur Erwin, Gemini Springs,
Jane Sheldon, Old King’s Highway, Sallie Harrison and Sugar Mill Chapters
THE PHILIP PERRY CHAPTER  
COCOA, FLORIDA  
FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
PROUDLY HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION  
FOR THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE  

Virginia Todd Mastin (Mrs. E. Bruce)  
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Philip Perry Chapter Regent 1990-92  

Mary Laura Priest Mace (Mrs. John)  
Member NSDAR 1958-2008  
Philip Perry Chapter Regent 1973-75  

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
ST. ANDREW BAY  
Panama City, Florida  

THEN: Nov. 12, 1948  

NOW: May 28, 2008  

Celebrating  
60 Years  
of Service  

Left to right: Past Regent - Susan Nelson; Parliamentarian - Lenda McCain; Regent - Jeanette Brightwell; Vice-Regent/Registrar - Carlie Winstanley; Treasurer - Mary Lou Edwards; Chaplain - Shirley Asbell
Idaho State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Honors
State Regent Pat Andrews
2007 - 2009

State Theme:
Stand Tall for DAR!

— IDAHO CHAPTERS —

Alice Whitman
Lewiston, 1918

Idaho Pocahontas
Caldwell, 1912

Old Fort Hall
Idaho Falls, 1925

Twin Falls
Twin Falls, 1917

EE-DAH-HOW
Nampa, 1921

Lt. George Farragut
Coeur d'Alene, 1965

Pioneer
Boise, 1908

Wild Horse Trail
Sandpoint, 2003

Wyeth
Pocatello, 1915
Idaho State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
1909 • CENTENNIAL • 2009

Featuring scenes from the settlement of Idaho as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of our state society

Fur trading brought trappers to the Idaho territory soon after the Lewis Expedition.

Idaho’s Gold Rush found prospectors like this one at Bonner’s ss Idaho’s many rivers.

The first territorial capital was at Lewiston, 1863 – 1865.

The construction of railroads like this one crossing over the Snake River near present day Idaho Falls greatly helped in recruiting more settlers and expanded markets for Idaho’s miners and farmers.

The lumber industry lured many new settlers to the area in the mid-1800s. The O’Farrell cabin in Boise was built with native cottonwood logs. This first family home in Boise was once preserved and owned by the DAR.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Alice Whitman ★ EE-DAH-HOW ★ Idaho Pocahontas ★ Lt. George Farragut ★ Old Fort Hall Pioneer ★ Twin Falls ★ Wild Horse Trail ★ Wyetha
A Century of Service
1908 ➟ 2008
PIONEER CHAPTER, NSDAR
Boise, Idaho

“Like an endless strand, the descendants of the Revolutionary fathers have woven themselves into the warp and woof of American life; and, spreading from ocean to ocean, have implanted true ideals of citizenship and right thinking.”

Anna Ford Pursell
Founding Regent

Anna Ford Pursell

Diane Dixon Manweiler
Centennial Regent

2008
The 2008-2010 ISDAR State Officers

Proudly Honor

Susan Kennedy Harris

Iowa State Regent 2008 – 2010

“Plant goodness,
harvest the fruit of loyalty,
plow the new ground of knowledge.”
Massachusetts Daughters

Proudly honor our

State Chairmen

"State Theme: Making new friends and keeping the old through Service to "God, Home and Country"
Massachusetts Daughters

Pay Tribute to our Conference Pages

State Theme: Making new friends and keeping the old through - Service to "God, Home and Country"
DAR Day at Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro, Massachusetts

Marcelyn Karagosian, Honorary State Regent Massachusetts; Gretta Archer, State Regent New York; Barbara Weaver, State Regent Rhode Island; Anne Urbaczewski, State Regent Massachusetts; Ann Fleck Honorary, President General, Jennie Rehnberg, State Regent Connecticut; Vrege Murray, State Regent Maine; Elizabeth Candas, VPG Rhode Island

"State Theme: Making new friends and keeping the old through Service to "God, Home and Country"
Massachusetts Daughters

Pay tribute to our
Members attending The 117th Continental Congress

Sponsored by Massachusetts Chapters

Aaron Guild
Abiah Folger Franklin
Amos Mills/Lucy Jackson
Attleboro
Betsy Ross/Samuel Adams
Betty Allen
Boston Tea Party
Brig. Gen. James Brickett/Old Newbury
Cape Ann
Capt. Job Knapp
Capt. John Joslin Jr.
Capt. Joshua Gray
Chief Justice Cushing
Col. John Robinson
Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony
Col. Timothy Bigelow
Col. Timothy Pickering
Col. William McIntosh
Contentment
Deborah Sampson
Deborah Wheelock
Duxbury
Faneuil Hall/Old State House
First Resistance
Framingham
Gen. Ebenezer Learned
Gen. Israel Putnam
Hannah Goddard
Jonathan Halse
Joseph Coolidge
Lexington
Lydia Cobb/Quechechan
Mansfield
Margery Morton
Martha's Vineyard/Seacoast Defence
Mary Mattoon
Mercy Warren
New Bedford
Old Concord
Paul Revere
Pease Party
Prudence Wright
Wayside Inn
NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION

PROUDLY PRESENTS VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
2008-2011

SUZANNE M. HESKE
and
NEW MEXICO OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 2009

CHASTITY KOLAR
VALLE GRANDE CHAPTER
New Mexico State Organization proudly presents State Regent Lanita Rasak and Chapter Regents 2007-09

1-Charles Dibrell – Cassandra Myers-Warner
2-Desert Gold – Jo Ann Minert
3-Dona Ana – Fredrecia Olhausen-Finkner
4-El Portal – Linda Baldock
5-Jacob Bennett – Judy Littleton
6-Lew Wallace – Karen Olliger
7-Magnolia Ellis – Sue Kraus
8-Roswell – Pat Wiberg
9-Sierra Blanca – Susanne O’Malley
10-Stephen Watts Kearny – Mary Ann Thornton
11-Taos Mountain – Jacque Chase
12-Tierra de Mesetas – Lily Budd
13-Thomas Jefferson – Joanna Sieberg
14-Tucumcari – Susan Taylor
15-Valle Grande – Megan Farrell
16-White Sands – Roberta Himebrook
17-Zia – Lucy Wolfe

Coronado-Caprock – Ruth Parker and Mary Griggs – Bobbie Moore (not shown)

Theme: "Coming together is the beginning, Keeping together is progress, Working together is success."
Motto: "Onward and Upward"
...and because the Daughters of NCSDAR District 1 are committed to promoting education, hundreds of students in western North Carolina enter the annual DAR American History Essay Contest to learn in depth the history of people and events that formed our nation. Chapters sponsoring the contest include Waightstill Avery, Joseph McDowell, Quaker Meadows, Hugh Rogers and Griffith Rutherford. The Griffith Rutherford Chapter also sponsors an annual Christopher Columbus Essay Contest. Local history will soon come alive for students in Old Fort when the Greenlee Chapter begins tours for schoolchildren of the McDowell House in Old Fort, a local landmark, with chapter members serving as docents.

Because of our commitment to promoting education, each year chapters throughout District I honor deserving high school seniors as recipients of the DAR Good Citizens Award, and the DAR Good Citizenship Medal is presented to middle school students who exemplify the highest standards of leadership. The Daughters of the eleven chapters in District I also contribute literally thousands of dollars every year to DAR schools, and work hundreds of hours as volunteer tutors and mentors in local schools. Special recognition is due the members of the Joseph McDowell Chapter who recently served as mentors to a young Latina woman, helping her through the naturalization process to American citizenship.

It is true that “education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.” Because the Daughters of North Carolina’s District I promote education, that fire is burning brightly in western North Carolina!

(Featured in the picture is Annie Winston of Brevard, North Carolina, winner of the District I American History Essay Contest for 2007-2008.)

DISTRICT 1

2008-2009 Chapter Regents

Abraham Kuykendall
Tava Orr Carter

Archibald D. Murphy
Joan Wallace
Hugh Rogers
Gail Leatherwood

Battle of Sugar Town
Eleanor Kraus
Joseph McDowell
Patsy Jones

Edward Buncombe
Rosalie Phillips
Quaker Meadows
Mary Lou Furr

Waightstill Avery
Judith Potter
(Submitted District Article)

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Greenlee
Margaret Adams
Ruth Davidson
Kathryn Lee

...an Objective of Our Society...
The family of Colonel Frederick Hambright, along with the Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other District II Daughters, dedicated a new grave marker at the Hambright Cemetery near Grover, North Carolina to honor the colonel who played an important role in the revolutionary victory at the Battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780. Colonel Hambright helped lead a band of 60 Lincoln County soldiers, known as the South Fork Boys. They joined with the Over Mountain Men to engage Loyalist leader, Patrick Ferguson, who was camped near the top of Kings Mountain with over 1100 troops. The South Fork Boys being familiar with the terrain, led the way up the mountain. On a miserably rainy day in October, the patriots surrounded the loyalists and in one hour defeated them. Twenty-eight of our brave patriots lost their lives and 62 others, including Colonel Hambright, were wounded. Major Ferguson died, ending his pledge to “March over the mountains, hang leaders, and lay waste the country with fire and sword.”

This historic marker and the continued preservation of his gravesite provide District II the opportunity to perpetuate the sense of Patriot Pride for those who visit this Cemetery each year. District II takes pride in honoring those brave men who came before us.

DISTRICT II
2008-2009 Chapter Regents

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COLONEL FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT
Betty Masters
(Submitted District Article)

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Frances Goins

CROSSnore
Barbara A. Roberts

JOHN HOYLE
Marcia S. Copper

DANIEL BOONE
Anne V. Millsaps

MAJOR WILLIAM CHRONICLE
Julie Kidd

FLINT HILLS
Elizabeth Ann Lancaster

RENEZVOUS MOUNTAIN
Kay Carpenter

TRYON RESOLVES
June Kirby

WILLIAM GASTON
Eva Ann Via

... an Objective of our Society...
Hezekiah Alexander’s stone house is probably the only surviving structure belonging to a framer of North Carolina’s constitution. It sits on land near Sugar Creek bought by Alexander from his brother, John McKnight Alexander, in 1767. The brothers were born in Cecil County, Maryland, and moved to Mecklenburg County, NC, sometime after 1754. Both brothers were active in civic affairs and prominent patriots during the Revolution. Hezekiah was an elder in Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church, a trustee of Queens College (chartered in 1771), and in 1775 a member of the Mecklenburg Committee of Safety. In 1776 he joined other state delegates at Halifax to form the Fifth Provincial Congress which wrote the first state constitution. After that Congress Hezekiah joined the Fourth Regiment of North Carolina Troops as Paymaster.

The architecture of the house reflects the German influence of the many emigrants who came from Pennsylvania to North Carolina in the 1750s and 1760s. Constructed of native Piedmont stone and oyster shell mortar, there are two full stories over a high basement. The walls are two feet thick. Three bays are in front and rear with corner doors, and the main windows are six-over-six with batten shutters. The exterior dimensions are 36’5” long and 35’5” wide.

In 1949 the house was endangered, and five DAR chapters in Charlotte stepped in to save it. They spent $40,000 in renovation and opened it to the public. The five chapters were: Battle of Charlotte, Halifax Convention, Liberty Hall, Mecklenburg, and Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. All of the local chapters have been active in the ongoing preservation of the house, which is the centerpiece of the Charlotte Museum of History campus on Shamrock Drive.
The Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter presented an American flag to a newly opened elementary school in Rowan County. The ceremony included the DAR ritual for Presenting the Flag of the United States of America led by chapter members with the assembled students and teachers joining in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem. During Constitution Week more than four hundred bookmarks printed with the Preamble to the Constitution are given to 5th grade students. Awards are given to elementary and middle school students for American History Essays. Winners are invited to present their essays at a chapter meeting. Deserving students in middle school and high school are recognized with Good Citizenship Awards, Good Citizen Awards and the Jr. ROTC medals. For the past eight years we have given a $1,000 scholarship each year to a student from Tamassee DAR School to assist him or her with college expenses. The Rowan Museum, Inc. is the location of the Chapter DAR Room. Furnished with period furniture and a large framed copy of the Constitution, the focal point of the room is a portrait of an American patriot, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, for whom our Chapter is named.

DISTRICT IV
2008-2009 Chapter Regents

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Secretary/Treasurer
Jean Harpe

Elizabeth Maxwell Steele
Trudy Hall
(Submitted District Article)

District Director
Rolie Teague

Battle of Shallowford
Susan Keener

Colonel Joseph Winston
Agnes Canzani

Fort Dobbs
Allison Hughes

John Knox
Lane Lauder

Jonathan Hunt
Lynne Fletcher

Mary Slocumb
Nancy Jamgochian

Old North State
Carol Portis

... an Objective of our Society...
Whether restoring a historic bateau (1850), contributing money for roof repairs at Wright Tavern (1798) or attending fundraising events for Mendenhall Plantation (1811) District V DAR chapters are recognized for their role in supporting historic preservation. One of the most recent efforts is contributing to the restoration at Chinqua Penn Plantation, a 1923 historic landmark located in Rockingham County. The plantation is filled with antiques, art and furniture that are original to the house. To continue ongoing restoration work, Chinqua Penn offers tours to the public. The DAR has contributed to this effort by acting as greeters and was chosen to transform the plantation to Christmas past by decorating with the many Christmas items original to the plantation. Local DAR chapters have adopted one of the many historic gardens. Come springtime our garden will be restored with plants native to the area. Community plans are also on the drawing board for the restoration of the existing Rockingham County Courthouse (1907). Once restored it will become a museum for Rockingham County. The DAR is once again there. We will determine how we can best contribute to bringing this dream to reality, be it painting, sponsoring a room or fundraising. District V chapters are honored to be able to contribute and bring recognition to the DAR by supporting local historic preservation.

DISTRICT V

2008-2009 Chapter Regents

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VICE DIRECTOR
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SECRETARY/TREASURER
Shirley Chafee

GEORGE REYNOLDS
Virginia Jones

ALEXANDER MARTIN
Laine Ruelhe

BATTLE OF ALAMANCE
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JAMES HUNTER
Margaret Russell

WILIAM BETHHELL
Susan Bullock

COLONEL ANDREW BALFOUR
Gail Walker

JOSEPH KERNER
Jane Staples

(Created District Article)

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Cindy Findley

GUILFORD BATTLE
Etta Reid

COLONEL ARTHUR FORBIS
Bettye Milligan

... an Objective of our Society...
On May 13, 2008, Yates Mill Chapter in Cary, North Carolina awarded DAR Historic Preservation Medals to two women who have worked diligently to preserve the history and historic landmarks of the town of Woodville (present-day Leviston-Woodville).

Margaret Ward Urquhart (Molly, pictured on the left) and Ann Victoria Marshall Paton (Vicki, pictured on the right) founded their nonprofit charitable organization, Historic Woodville, Inc., in 1998 to preserve the history of this town that was originally a plantation village. Ms. Urquhart and Ms. Paton, co-directors, are the only members of the organization. The two women are responsible for fundraising, project planning and oversight, and procuring the craftsmen to perform the restoration work.

The first project of Ms. Urquhart and Ms. Paton was securing Woodville’s designation as a Rural Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places.

Next, Historic Woodville, Inc. moved sixteen endangered nineteenth-century graves to the cemeteries at St. Francis Methodist Church and Grace Episcopal Church, both located in the historic district.

Another project was the restoration of St. Francis Methodist Church, built in 1845. Using money raised through donations and grants, the church was moved to its original site and restored. The church is maintained by the organization. In 2005, Historic Woodville was awarded the Gertrude S. Carraway Award by Preservation North Carolina for restoring St. Francis Methodist Church.

A recent project of Ms. Paton and Ms. Urquhart involves the oldest structure in the town, Bazemore House, a coastal cottage that dates to the eighteenth century.

Historic Woodville, Inc. also maintains a website, which includes letters updating the progress of the organization, diaries, cemetery information, local family histories and genealogies, maps, and photographs and descriptions of all of the structures in the historic district.

Thanks to the hard work of these two women, the history and historic landmarks of Woodville will be preserved.

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**DISTRICT VI**

**2008-2009 Chapter Regents**

**DISTRICT DIRECTOR**

Janie Temple

**CAPTAIN JAMES CURRIN**

Ellen Wilkins

**CASWELL-NASH**

LaRinda Huntley-Kaplan

**COLONEL POLK**

Saundra Chang

(Submitted District Article)

**DARIE POPULAR**

Nancy Adams

**GENERAL DAVID**

Elizabeth Feifs

**GENERAL JAMES MOORE**

Sara Powell

**JOHN PENN**

Karen Richards

**MECIAH BULLOCK**

Donna Rhyne

**OLD BUTE**

Janice Satterwhite

**SAMUEL JOHNSTON**

Ruth Camp

**SMITH-BRYAN**

Kelly Luter

**THOMAS PERSON**

Addie Bradsher

**RAND’S MILL**

Kaye Whaley

**YATES MILL**

Cynthia Foster

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"... an Objective of our Society..."
“North Carolina Promotes…”

Historic Preservation

Fifty-five men, members of “The Association”, signed The Liberty Point Resolves also known as “The Cumberland Association” on June 20, 1775, at Lewis Barge’s tavern in Cross Creek (which is now Fayetteville, North Carolina). This resolution was not a declaration of independence, but a document protesting the actions of Great Britain after the battles of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts. These men wanted to reconcile with Great Britain, but vowed that, if necessary, would “go forth and be ready to sacrifice our lives and fortunes to secure her freedom and safety”. This view of separation from Great Britain by the colonies did not become common until 1776. The Liberty Point Resolves were signed a month after the Mecklenburg Resolutions and about a year before the Declaration of Independence. This document returned to Fayetteville on July 22, 2008 and was viewed by members of the Liberty Point Chapter, the public, and North Carolina State Regent, Diana Wood. The Regent of the Liberty Point Chapter is a descendent of Arthur Council, one of the signers. It was an emotional moment to realize that this document had risked the lives and fortunes of those men and their families.

Pictured L/R: Ginny Powers, Diana Seals Wood (NC State Regent), Linda Kiser, and Frances Kelly.

DISTRICT VII

2008-2009 Chapter Regents

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Ruby Hudson

Liberty Point
Ginny Powers
(Submitted District Article)

... an Objective of our Society
Betsy Dowdy Chapter has been sponsoring educational programs in local schools since its charter on April 17, 1937. Sharing information with our young people about their history and heritage and promoting patriotism is our most important responsibility. We promote the American History Essay Contest in schools in Pasquotank, Camden, Gates, and Currituck Counties. We have had many District and State winners. Grayson Graham Hollowell is our most recent National Gold Medal winner.

The Christopher Columbus Essay has also been offered in Northeastern High School in Pasquotank County.

The DAR Good Citizen is offered in five counties to reward qualities of good citizenship, patriotism, service, and leadership. Betsy Dowdy Chapter is proud to have had a State DAR Good Citizen winner. Our National Defense Committee awards the ROTC Medal in our local University and JROTC medals in two high schools.

Betsy Dowdy Chapter is proud of our students who will be leaders of tomorrow.

DISTRICT VIII
2008-2009 Chapter Regents

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(Submitted District Article)

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Emmy Lou Pippen

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Margaret Barnes
New Bern, home of Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter and Diana Seals Wood, State Regent of the NCSDAR is also the resting place of Abner Nash and Richard Dobbs Spaight, Patriots and North Carolina Governors.

Members of the Chapter maintain the gravesite of their namesake Richard Dobbs Spaight.

The Abner Nash gravesite is on the property of Brenda Stott, a Chapter member. May 31, 2008 was a beautiful day with a lovely breeze coming in from the Trent River as State Regent Diana Seals Wood presided over a Grave Marking ceremony at the Abner Nash Gravesite. NCSSAR President Dr. Sam Powell, N.C.S.C.A.R. President Robert Andersen, SAR Color Guard, Chapter members and other DAR and SAR members were present.

The North Carolina Society and the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter installed a beautiful bronze NSDAR marker on the brick crypt as permanent recognition of Abner Nash’s service to his country and state.

Pictured in large photo: L-R: Jane Baskerville Murphy, Edwina Rooker, Jerri Mehrenz, Rosie Wood, Bea Wilson, Jo Pyrtherch, Benda Stott, Diana Seals Wood (State Regent), Diane Degnan, Mary Jean Tedford, Dee Sage, Pat McGrath, Ada Canney, Dorothy Seals, and Helen Seals Golden.

District IX

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Marilyn Williams

Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk
Sandy McKeithan

David Williams
Mary Lou Park

Othway Burns
Tracy Beam

Richard Clinton
Cindy Wallace

Battle of Rockfish
Barbara Lewis
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution proudly confirmed The Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter as the 107th Chapter in North Carolina on December 7, 2007. Diana Wood, North Carolina State Regent (seated third from the left), conducted the swearing in ceremony aboard the Battleship North Carolina. Sandy McKeithan, Organizing Regent (seated right of Wood) introduced the organizing members and officers at a celebration dinner given aboard the ship in the Ward Room. The dinner menu consisted of foods from the 1700’s, and was prepared by the thirteen members for local dignitaries, friends and family members celebrating the occasion. The chapter derived its name from the event that took place in Wilmington in April, 1775. Colonial ladies marched in solemn procession through the streets of the city and burnt their tea to protest unfair taxes levied by England on the American colonies.

The Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter 2008-2009 Officers and Members

Sandra Hicks McKeithan, Organizing Regent
Elizabeth Hicks Ingle, Chaplain
Tamsie Green Lynch, Recording Secretary
Lyndsay Sly Benson, Corresponding Secretary
Joanne Weaver Campbell, Treasurer
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Grace Benson Smith
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Mary Elizabeth Campbell

The USS North Carolina, commissioned in 1941 and dedicated in 1962 as a memorial to all servicemen killed in World War II, is docked in Wilmington, NC. She is the home of the Ladies Tea Walk Chapter, which uses her Ward Room and Admiral’s Quarters for meetings and special occasions.

Meetings take place on the 1st Thursday of the first full week of each month - Call for details: (910) 395-6482
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The Centennial of OSDAR

Although the state of Oklahoma has had 14 flags in its history, the current state flag honors the 60 different groups of Native Americans and all Oklahomans. It was chosen during a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and was designed by Mrs. Louise Funk Fluke. Mrs. Fluke later became a member of the Ponca City chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Oklahoma became the 46th state in the United States in 1907. The Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution was officially chartered the following year. The state society looks forward to celebrating its Centennial during the spring Conference May 2009.

and

A Real Daughter of the American Revolution
Sarah Starnes Ellis

Family and friends of Mrs. Ellis gathered for her 96th birthday as pictured in the March 26, 1929 edition of the NSDAR Magazine. The State Regent and all chapters sent greetings and gifts.

Rededicating her DAR marker at Antlers, Oklahoma. The Francis Scott Walker Chapter of Hugo, Oklahoma, originally dedicated this marker.
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Cushing - Cushing
Ebenezer Fletcher - Midwest City
Oklahoma City - Oklahoma City
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Samuel King - Edmond
Wunagisa - Shawnee

Great Plains District
Anna Lee - Altus
Black Beaver - Norman
Duncan - Duncan
Lawton - Lawton
Malcolm Hunter - Moore
Washita - Clinton

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Kiamichi Country District
Ardmore - Ardmore
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Kiamichi Country - Antlers
Killoti - McAlester
Little River - Idabel
Mary Quisenberry - Durant
Muskogee Indian Territory - Muskogee
Okemah - Okemah
Talking Leaves - Gore

Frontier District
Captain Warren Cottle - Kingfisher
Cherokee Outlet - Alva
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High Plains - Guymon
Ponca City - Ponca City
Woodward - Woodward
Front row pictured left to right: State Chaplain Ellen Hopkins, President General Linda Gist Calvin, State Regent Lillian Eaton Stewart, State Vice Regent Jane Henzel Buck, State Recording Secretary Karin L Bishop. Back row: State Organizing Secretary Day Westine, State Registrar Janet Baskerville, State Custodian Theresa Boock, State Curator of Museums Terry Kingman Maloney, State Corresponding Secretary Mae Vasey Huston, State Treasurer DeAnn L Grant, State Historian Perri Pitman Parker. Not pictured: State Librarian Chris Naberhuis and State Parliamentarian Nedra Dickman Brill.

Let your light so shine...
Matthew 5:16

OREGON 150 YEARS...1859 - 2009
Three generations of DAR members who have also been active in C.A.R. Jeannette Alice Eaton was Oregon State Regent in 1976-1978 after serving as Mount Hood Chapter Regent and award winning Winnemucca Senior Society President. Jeannette's daughter, Lillian Alice Eaton Stewart, is now serving as Oregon State Regent after serving as Oregon Senior State C.A.R. President and Organizing Senior Society President of Takelma Society, and Organizing Regent of Latgwa Chapter. Third generation is Lillian's daughter, Sara Alice Ward, who is currently serving as Oregon's Conservation and Page Chairman. Sara recently had the honor of being a personal page to President General Linda Gist Calvin at the 117th Continental Congress.
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The Schminck home was built in 1922. In the picture on the left neighboring homes have yet to be built. By 1927 the Schmincks have a neighbor.

Schminck Memorial Museum

Schminck Memorial Museum

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Samples of the Schminck collection

Dalph Schminck and his mother, Phoebe, in the South Garden

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We thank you, DAR Chapters, State Societies and Organizations, and individuals, for your generous contributions to Chemawa Indian School.

OREGON 150 YEARS...1859 - 2009
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STATE REGENT
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Charla Nutter

WV Outstanding Junior
2008

Charter member of New Salem Society, WVCAR
State President, WVCAR
Member of both CAR and DAR at same time
Represented the state as one of the eight National Finalists in the Junior Membership Committee’s annual contest

Member, Col. William Lowther Chapter
4th generation member--maternal great grandmother Mamie Bland Ford, grandmother Marguerite Ford Long, mother Fern Long Nutter, plus paternal grandmother Mary Edith Nutter members

Local Chapter Offices and Chairmanships:
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  CAR
  Jr. Membership

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  Northern District Director
  State Recording Secretary
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  State Vice Regent

National:
  East Central Division Vice Chairman--Jr. Membership
  National Speaker’s Staff
  Congress Page for 3 years
Maryland’s Frederick Chapter and Shepherdstown’s Pack Horse Ford Chapter combined efforts to properly mark the grave of “Real Daughter” Henrietta Bedinger Lee at Elmwood Cemetery in Shepherdstown, WV on Saturday, August 2. More than one hundred Daughters of the American Revolution and guests attended the ceremony. The honor “Real Daughter,” refers to a woman who was a member of the NSDAR and whose father served in the Revolutionary War. Henrietta’s parents were Lt. Daniel and Sarah Rutherford Bedinger. Henrietta was an honorary member of Virginia’s Old Dominion Chapter of NSDAR. She is one of the 768 women identified as a Real Daughter by the NSDAR. She married attorney Edmund Jennings Lee, a first cousin of Robert E. Lee, and together they had five children.

The dedication ceremony began with the ringing of the bell, signaling the beginning of the procession with the Jefferson High School Junior ROTC and the Maryland Sons fo the American Revolution (S.A.R) Color Guard leading the way. Henrietta’s father Daniel enlisted before the age of 16, following his brother to join the American Revolution. He was wounded, hospitalized in Philadelphia, where the family found him and brought him home. But not content to stay safely at home he rejoined the Revolutionary forces. The ceremony concluded with the unveiling of the NSDAR Real Daughter grave marker and a 21-gun salute. A luncheon was held immediately following the ceremony, with guest speaker Lee Goldsborough III, great-great-grandson of Henrietta Bedinger Lee.
Wisconsin Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Support the DAR Library by Funding Special DVD Project

Wisconsin Daughters are helping lead the way by funding a special DVD highlighting the DAR Library. This DVD, funded through private donations, will feature a program explaining the DAR Library collections, a tutorial demonstration on how to access online information as well as how to donate books or materials to the Library.

When completed, the DVD, which is being produced in-house by the NSDAR Public Relations Department, will be available for purchase by anyone wishing to access DAR Library information. Proceeds from the sale of the Library DVD will fund future Library projects.

Polly Bartow Librarian General NSDAR was on hand to offer a 2-minute preview of the DAR Library DVD at WSDAR Fall Workshop, September 26-27, 2008.

A copy of the book, Forgotten Patriots, was donated to the Wisconsin Historical Society Library. Madison, Wisconsin, on behalf of the WSDAR Board of Management.

WSDAR State Regent Julie Stuhlmecher, NSDAR Librarian General, Polly Bartow and WSDAR Librarian Charlene Janeczko-King support the donation of Forgotten Patriots - African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War to the Wisconsin Historical Society Library.
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The Broward County Regents Council
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As I’ve written many times before, we need to increase our circulation in order to attract outside advertisers to offset our expenses. This remains the key determinant of our future success, and I know that we can significantly raise our penetration if we all work together toward that common goal. The National Society has set a minimum target of having at least 30 percent of members subscribe, with a goal of 40 percent. This can be accomplished—but only if you provide the leadership to make it happen!

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• Ensure that your chapter contributes at least $40 to the Daughters newsletter. This can take the form of an ad or an outright donation in order to obtain Chapter Achievement Award credit.

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