Celebrating a Monumental Milestone

IN 1923, CONTINENTAL CONGRESS adopted a resolution to establish a committee to provide ideas on a meaningful way to recognize and honor our Founders. Noted sculptor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, a life member of DAR, was selected to design a memorial monument to be located in the courtyard outside the Administration Building between Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, which was under construction at the time.

The Founders Monument, shown at right behind the Executive Officers, is one of the most popular gathering areas at DAR Headquarters and was completed in April 1929. In honor of the 80th anniversary of the monument and to provide information to the public about the Daughters of the American Revolution and the monument itself, a new bronze marker was designed and will be installed in time for a special dedication during Continental Congress.

This issue of the Daughters newsletter includes information about all the events for the 118th Continental Congress. I hope many of you are able to attend and enjoy the dynamic speakers, outstanding award presentations and wonderful musical entertainment. During Congress you will have the opportunity to hear details of the fantastic work that has been accomplished during the past year, to participate in the many informative workshops and to attend many social events.

I would like to bring you up to date on the President General’s Project: Work has begun on the renovation of the terraces on the North and South Porticoes. The pavers are being removed on the top of the North Portico terrace and the marble steps leading up to it so that the earth foundation can be excavated to a depth of about 20 feet. Piers will then be installed to nullify the effects of the shifting soil under the terrace. The new foundation will include a vault providing 2,300 square feet of additional storage space for DAR. The storage space is a secondary benefit from the construction design, as the vault was deemed the best method for supporting and maintaining the terrace. After this work is completed, the restored or replacement pavers and steps will be reinstalled. Fortunately, the South Portico terrace does not require extensive work, only the removal and replacement of damaged pavers and an overall cleaning. We look forward to the completion of this critical part of the President General’s Project prior to Continental Congress. Thank you for your continuing support of this important Project. I look forward to recognizing Benefactors to the Project on stage during Congress.

Thank you for your dedication to our beloved Society.

Linda Gist Calvin
President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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


Grace Keith Fodrin Coppa (Mrs. Joseph) on December 11, 2008. Mrs. Coppa served as Nevada State Regent from 1966–1968. She was a member of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter.

Helen Rockwood Dooley (Mrs. Bernard) on December 19, 2008. Mrs. Dooley served as Vermont State Regent from 1962–1965. She was a member of Ann Story Chapter.


Office of the Treasurer General

The last day of February marked the end of the fiscal year for the National Society as well as for many chapters and state societies. At the end of the fiscal year, several activities require attention: closing the books for the current fiscal year and ensuring that there is an approved budget for the beginning of the next. Also timed to the end of the fiscal year is IRS reporting—the filing of a Form 990, 990EZ or the 990-N. The IRS issued a revised Form 990 to be used in filing for the 2008 tax year. The new form is designed to enhance transparency of the organization’s mission, financial information, operations and use of resources. Those chapters and states filing Form 990 should be aware of the form’s increase in detail and the resulting increase in billable hours required by the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) to complete the new form.

Another item to be completed with the end of the fiscal year is an audit/review. The 2008 DAR Handbook and
News from DAR Headquarters

National Bylaws states: “The books of the treasurer should be audited annually…” (Chapter IX, Information for the Chapters, Chapter Treasurer, p. 166). For chapters/states filing a Form 990 with the IRS and chapters/states owning real property, it is prudent to hire a CPA to complete an independent audit of the financial statements and issue an opinion on those statements. For all other chapters/states, the regent shall appoint an Audit/Review Committee. The committee must consist of at least three (3) members; the Chapter Treasurer may not serve on the committee. This committee should conduct an internal audit/review of annual financial statements and supporting financial records to ascertain whether the treasurer is maintaining complete financial records and is following proper control procedures, including obtaining proper authorization for disbursement of funds and promptly depositing funds received from members. The Audit/Review Committee will report its findings to the assembly. The Treasurer General section of the Members’ Web Site includes forms to aid year-end reporting, as well as a retention schedule. We hope you find them useful.

We look forward to visiting with you at Continental Congress. Plan to attend or send a representative to the Treasurer General’s Forum on Wednesday, July 8! Our subject this year will be “The Dos and Don’ts of Tax-Exempt Status for Chapters and States.” As an exempt organization, this is an important subject and one that is necessary for each of us to understand. See you there! If our office may be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us at phurd@dar.org or TGaccounting@dar.org.

Margaret Sinclair Hurd
Treasurer General

Office of the Registrar General

The Genealogy Department verified a record number of applications during 2008! The 10,813 applications verified last year represent the fifth-highest number of applications verified during a single year, an especially impressive feat considering that the department’s history spans 117 years!

The following table lists totals for the 10 years during which the most applications were verified:

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Heartfelt congratulations are in order to the Membership and Lineage Research Chairmen, volunteer genealogists, regents, registrars and any other Daughter who assisted a prospective member in submitting her application. A special thanks to the staff of the Genealogy Department, whose diligent effort kept up with the demand. They were as excited as the Executive Officers were to reach these lofty numbers.

There is a new Friends of Genealogy Fund, and for a donation of $100, a member may purchase the Friends of Genealogy pin. The monies will support the work of the Genealogy Department.

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

Office of the Historian General
Historical/Commemorative Markers

Advance permission from the Historian General is required to place a DAR historical/commemorative marker. In order to obtain permission to place a marker, a chapter or state organization must submit a completed application to the Office of the Historian General for review. The application is available both in the National Information Packet (NIP) and on the Members’ Web Site. You may also obtain a copy of the application by contacting the Office of the Historian General. We recommend members consult “Supplemental Information for Placing a Historical/Commemorative Marker,” as it provides useful guidance for constructing the marker text. Our office provides a copy of this document with every application request; it is also available on the Members’ Web Site.

When submitting an application, please remember to include all of the required information and materials listed on the application form. These elements include a sketch of the proposed marker, a description of the location where the marker will be placed, a letter of authorization, two letters of verification and materials that can historically verify the text of the marker. The letters of verification are often overlooked and letters of support are submitted in their place. Only letters from non-DAR historical experts that verify the accuracy and the significance of facts stated in the marker text may be used. When compiling the verification materials, please keep in mind that we accept primary and scholarly secondary source materials to verify the text on the proposed marker.

A letter of permission and a marker report form will be sent to the chapter or state organization as soon as the Historian General has approved the application. We ask that the report form be completed and returned to the Office of the Historian General immediately after the dedication of the marker. Please direct questions regarding historical/commemorative markers to Amanda Fulcher, Historian, Office of the Historian General. Ms. Fulcher may be reached by telephone at (202) 879-3256 or by e-mail at historian@dar.org.

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DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

Amelia Stratton, the daughter of Eliphalet and Mary Valentine Stratton, was born in Strattonport, N.Y. This intriguing portrait is a tribute to her achievement as an author. Although the artist David Rogers uses the obvious display of jewelry to suggest her place in society, it is the book Alda in her hand that is the important clue to her personality. This historical novel set during the War of 1812 was first printed in 1841, but Amelia revised it until at least 1849. In her 1842 portrait, the book is also prominently displayed in the bookcase behind her. Amelia Stratton married an Englishman, John F. Comfield, and lived in New York City after her marriage.

Amelia’s obvious display of her wealth and accomplishments provides just one example of the temptation of pride seen in the DAR Museum’s exhibition “Seven Deadly Sins: Fables and Early-American Temptations.” This exhibition, open from April 3 to August 15, 2009, takes a lighthearted look at life in early America and the temptations of envy, gluttony, greed, lust, pride, sloth and wrath through fables and objects from the Museum’s collection.

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—$303. 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.

CLIFT, DANIEL D.
Need proof that Daniel, born April 22, 1790, is the son of Joseph Clift, died April 21, 1790, and Mary Edgell, Guilford County, N.C. Contact Lenda McCain, 712 West Pierson Drive, Lynn Haven, FL 32444 or Lendam712@bellsouth.com.

PETTIT, BENJAMIN CARROLL
Need proof that Benjamin, born March 17, 1819, Surry County, N.C., is the son of William Pettit and Jane Ridings. Contact Lenda McCain, 712 West Pierson Drive, Lynn Haven, FL 32444 or Lendam712@bellsouth.com.

JOIN THE ALL-AMERICAN DAR CHORUS!

The cost of participation is $13 for music or $15 for music and a rehearsal CD. Make checks payable to Jennifer Woodrow
428 Montclaire Street, Danville, IL 61832–1835
Phone: (217) 442–9822 | E-mail: djwoodrow@comcast.net

Mark Your Calendars for the 118th Continental Congress

July 8–12, 2009

Start making plans now to join your fellow Daughters in Washington, D.C., this summer for the DAR event of the year!

Whether this is your first Congress or your 50th, you won’t want to miss the exciting events that are in store!

Look for the tentative Congress schedule in this issue of Daughters newsletter.

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

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Independence Day Parade

If you are interested in joining the DAR in the Washington, D.C. Independence Day Parade on July 4, 2009, please contact Katrina Sarlin via e-mail only at DARJuly4@gmail.com by June 18.
A record 900 people experienced a taste of history this holiday season at the Seventh Annual DAR Christmas Open House. The Open House, which took place on December 10, 2008, at DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C., welcomed the most guests in its seven-year history.

President General Linda Calvin and the Executive Committee greeted members and the public and told them about the historic building and the work of the Society. DAR Museum Docents were stationed around the building to share the history and details of the 31 Period Rooms. DAR employees were also available to assist guests with membership inquiries and information about the Headquarters collections.

Families with small children were prominent among the diverse event attendees, and there was plenty to keep the kids entertained. The DAR Museum exhibit “Return to Toyland” displayed charming antique toys and, in the Touch of Independence Education Center, children played with replica 18th- and 19th-century toys. Santa was in attendance and remained busy taking photos and hearing holiday wishes. Guests also enjoyed hot chocolate and holiday cookies, as well as carols from Seraphim, a local women’s quartet, and the Thomson Elementary School Choir, which even had dance moves to accompany its songs.

The increasingly popular event was promoted by many of the local papers and online media. The Washington Post touted it as “the perfect holiday evening” to “first, visit the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse and then warm up ... across the street at the DAR Open House.” The high spirits of the guests at the event show that the DAR Christmas Open House did indeed provide the perfect holiday evening.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

DECEMBER 13, 2008

A SPECIAL MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 12:00 p.m. on December 13, 2008, Linda Gist Calvin, President General, presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General read the call: “A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, December 13, 2008, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters and approval of pins and committees.”

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

State Regents: Mesdames Trader, Baker, Carpenter, Voll, Hare and Caskey.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the October 4, 2008, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Polly Bartow, Shelby Whitson and Mary Duffe.

There being no objection, Michelle Juehring, Patricia Mayer and Priscilla Baker were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of the Registrar General

October 3–December 11, 2008

Prior to giving the statistical report, I would like to announce the following:

The DAR has been verifying applications for 117 years. This year, 2008, ranks as number five on the all-time list as 10,813 applications were verified! The only years that rank higher are 1976 and 1977, our country’s bicentennial time period, and two years in the 1920s.

The Genealogy Department, knowing that they were close to making this a record year, agreed to take on the challenge this past week, so that the 1,971 papers that were verified include some applications that were received in November.

Not to be missed in all of this excitement is the fact that 3,603 supplementals were also verified.

Statistical Report

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

Application papers received 2,022
Application papers verified 1,971
Junior Members approved 402
Applications reviewed
Applications pending as of this date
Application papers returned unresolved 1,530
Application papers returned unresolved 15
Supplemental papers received 787
Supplemental papers verified 753
Supplementals reviewed
Supplemental papers pending as of this date 3,314
Supplemental papers returned unresolved 10
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified 2,724
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed 536
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified 171
Last DAR National Number issued 868280

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,971 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased 650

(October 3–December 11, 2008)
Resigned ................................................. 2,801
(October 3 – December 11, 2008)
Reinstatements ...................................... 224
(October 4 – December 12, 2008)

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 224 members.” Adopted.

Through the state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Kawatha C. Koonce, Vernon, Alabama; Kathleen Ward Gavin, Crescent City, California; Judith Ann Taylor Kimball, San Francisco, California.

Through the state regent has come the resignation of an organizing regent: Judy Ann Baggerman, Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

Through the state regent have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Ann Sharp, Berkeley Hills-Oakland Chapter, Berkeley, California; Nancy Ann W. Bell, Deer Creek Chapter, Leeland, Mississippi; Nancy Puderbaugh, Corporal Josiah Griswold Chapter, South Dansville, New York.

Through the state regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the Francis Land Chapter from Windsor to Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Sabinal Canyon and Uvalde de las Encinas Chapters; name will be Uvalde de las Encinas; location is Uvalde, Texas.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: John Call, Celebration, Florida; Willamette, Portland, Oregon.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is presented for confirmation: Aaron Martin, Estherwood, Louisiana.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of three (3) organizing regents; resignation of one (1) organizing regent; exception of time in a term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for one (1) chapter regent; change in location for one (1) chapter; merger of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of one (1) chapter.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Executive Committee

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The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

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Joyce Harrell Cardinal
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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 2009
9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Long Range Planning Commission Meeting, Kemper Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
DAR Library Open (Members only)

6:30–9 p.m.
Executive Club Dinner, J.W. Marriott Hotel

MONDAY, JULY 6, 2009
8–10 a.m.
Seating Committee Meeting, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building

8 a.m.–4 p.m.
Junior Shoppe Sales Table, 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall

8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.
New State Regents’ Orientation, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building

9–10 a.m.
Credentials Committee Meeting, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building

9–10 a.m.
Registration Line Committee Meeting, Dressing Room #2, Lower Level, Constitution Hall

9 a.m.–12 p.m.
DAR Project Patriot Committee Assembly of Packages, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

9 a.m.–12 p.m.
National Board of Management Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

9 a.m.–12 p.m.
National Officers Club Board Meeting, National Officers Club Board Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Resolutions Committee Meeting, Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building

9 a.m.–10 a.m.
DAR Library Orientation, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

10–11 a.m.
Registration Committee Meeting, Arizona Lounge, Lower Level, Administration Building

11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Registration Opens, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building

11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Registration Committee Meeting, Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building

12 p.m.
Gift Acceptance Ceremony, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

1–2 p.m.
Volunteer Information Specialists Committee Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

1:15–3 p.m.
Joint Meeting of the Following Chairmen: All-American Chorus, Congress Music, Congress Program, Guest Hospitality, Marshal, Page,

1:30–3:30 p.m.
National Officers Club Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

6:30–10 p.m.
National Officers’ Club Banquet, J.W. Marriott Hotel

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 2009
8–8:45 a.m.
Vice President General Class of 2009 Judging for Founders Medals, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building

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

9 a.m.–10 a.m.
DAR Schools Committee Meeting, President General’s Assembly Room

10–11 a.m.
DAR Libraries Committee Meeting, Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building

11 a.m.
Maryland Luncheon, Clyde’s at Gallery Place

12 p.m.
Michigan Delegation Luncheon, Doubletree Hotel

1–2 p.m.
Gift Acceptance Ceremony, O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

1–2 p.m.
Volunteer Information Specialists Committee Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

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Joint Meeting of the Following Chairmen: All-American Chorus, Congress Music, Congress Program, Guest Hospitality, Marshal, Page,
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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2009

7–8:30 a.m.
Mississippi Breakfast, J.W. Marriott Hotel

7:45 a.m.–4 p.m.
Events for Men and Families, USMC Museum, Quantico, Va.

7:30 p.m.
Opening Night, Auditorium, Constitution Hall

7–8:30 a.m.
Page Registration Open Before Morning Session, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall

8 a.m.–4 p.m.
Junior Shoppe Sales Table, 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall

8 a.m.–4 p.m.
President General’s Project Sales Table, C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall

8 a.m.–4 p.m.
Registration Continues, O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building

8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.
American Heritage Committee Display of Winners, Dressing Room #3, Lower Level, Constitution Hall

TBA
American Heritage Committee Craft Demonstrations, Dressing Room #4, Lower Level, Constitution Hall

9 a.m.
Opening Business Session, Auditorium, Constitution Hall

12–2 p.m.
American Indians Committee Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

12–2 p.m.
New York State Luncheon, Washington Plaza Hotel

12–2 p.m.
Virginia Luncheon, National Press Club

12–2:15 p.m.
DAR Magazine Committee Special Reception for Contest Winners, O’Byrne Gallery, Portico, and Pennsylvania Foyer, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

12–3 p.m.
Pennsylvania Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

12–3 p.m.
Units Overseas Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

12:15–3:30 p.m.
Pages Event, International Headquarters of the Order of the Eastern Star

12:15–3:30 p.m.
Museum Tour, TBA

1–2 p.m.
DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

1–2 p.m.
Volunteer Information Specialists Committee e-Membership Workshop, Auditorium, Constitution Hall

1:30–2:30 p.m.
Texas Open House, Texas Period Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

1:30–3:30 p.m.
Museum Tour, TBA

2–3:30 p.m.
All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsal, Auditorium, Constitution Hall

2–3:30 p.m.
Historic Preservation Committee Meeting, President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building

3–4 p.m.
DAR Project Patriot Committee Meeting, National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall

3–4 p.m.
Public Relations and Media Committee Meeting, J.W. Marriott Hotel

4–5:30 p.m.
Alabama Tea, J.W. Marriott Hotel

4–6 p.m.
Azalea Tea, J.W. Marriott Hotel

4–6 p.m.
Junior Membership Forum, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

5–6 p.m.
Ohio Society’s Caroline Scott Harrison Tea, J.W. Marriott Hotel

7–7:30 p.m.
Concert, Auditorium, Constitution Hall
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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 2009

7–8:30 a.m.
Northwest Breakfast, J.W. Marriott Hotel

7:30 a.m.
Page Registration Open
Before Morning Session,
Pages Lounge, Lower Level,
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Page Registration Open
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President General’s Project
Sales Table, C Street Corri-
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American Heritage
Committee Display of
Winners, Dressing Room #3,
Lower Level, Constitution Hall

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Morning Business Session,
Auditorium, Constitution Hall

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Auditorium, Constitution Hall

12–1:45 p.m.
DAR Service for Veterans
Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

12–1:45 p.m.
DAR Service for Veterans
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12–1:45 p.m.
Georgia State Society
Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

12–1:45 p.m.
Georgia State Society
Luncheon, J.W. Marriott Hotel

2–4 p.m.
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Auditorium, Constitution Hall

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DAR School Supper, J.W.
Marriott Hotel

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7–7:30 p.m.
Evening Session, National
Defense Night, Auditorium,
Constitution Hall

7–7:30 p.m.
Evening Session, National
Defense Night, Auditorium,
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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2009

7–8:30 a.m.
Junior Membership
Luncheon, J.W. Marriott
Hotel

8 a.m.
Page Registration Open
Before Morning Session,
Pages Lounge, Lower Level,
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8 a.m.–2 p.m.
Voting, O’Byrne Room,
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12–1:30 p.m.
DAR Magazine Special Con-
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Winners, Old Ebbitt Grill

12–1:45 p.m.
Junior Membership
Luncheon, J.W. Marriott
Hotel

2–4 p.m.
Afternoon Business Session,
Auditorium, Constitution Hall

4 p.m.
Election Results Announced,
Auditorium, Constitution Hall

4:30–6:30 p.m.
Founders Club Reception and
Dinner, Offsite TBD

4:45–6:45 p.m.
National Outstanding Junior
Club Dinner, Banquet Hall,
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**EXECUTIVE CLUB DINNER:**

Sunday, July 5, 6:30–9 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Ann T. Dillon, 12827 W 78th Circle, Arvada, CO 80005–2944.

E-mail: consdar@aol.com. Reservations by June 20. No refunds. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**FIFTY YEAR CLUB BOARD MEETING:**

Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

**FIFTY YEAR CLUB LUNCHEON:**

Wednesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to NSDAR, Fifty Year Club. Before Congress: Guion T. Taylor, Treasurer, 1070 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235–2741. Phone: (412) 242–5224.

Reservations by June 20. No refunds. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

**FOUNDRERS MEMORIAL LUNCHEON:**

Founders Memorial Monument, C Street

**Heritage Club Luncheon**

(Pearl through Diamond Levels):

Wednesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, Pennsylvania Foyer and South Portico, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Contacts: Carolina Camargo-Chirhart, Director of Development, or Shelby Presnell, Development Associate, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (800) 449–1776. E-mail: development@dar.org. Reservations required by June 19.

**Heritage Club Brunch** (Topaz Level):

Wednesday, July 8, 9:30–11:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

E-mail: development@dar.org. Reservations required by June 19.

**National Chairman’s Association Brunch:**

Tuesday, July 7, 9:30–11:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

E-mail: development@dar.org. Reservations required by June 19.

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Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to Treasurer, National Chairmen’s Association. Before Congress: Mary Gustafson, 903 South Spring St., Geneseo, IL 61254–1831. Phone: (309) 944–3115. E-mail: glendon@geneseo.net. Reservations and refunds by June 19. Tickets will not be available during Congress. E-mail Julia Rogers at JLRogers@starpower.net for questions and information.

National Officers Club Board Meeting: Monday, July 6, 9 a.m., National Officers Club Board Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Officers Club Meeting: Monday, July 6, 1:30–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Officers Club Banquet: Monday, July 6, 6:30–10 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Price $67. Checks payable to National Officers Club. Before Congress: Ellen White, Treasurer, PO Box 78, Ashby, NE 69333. E-mail: ekwhite@neb-sandhills.net. Phone: (308) 577–6374. Reservations and refunds by June 22. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

National Vice Chairmen’s Association Annual Meeting and Banquet: Tuesday, July 7, 5–8 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $52. Checks payable to National Vice Chairmen’s Association. Before Congress: Martha Cummings, Treasurer, 243 Windstone Blvd, Powell, TN 37849–3048. Reservations and refunds before June 19. Meeting and banquet for members only. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Please address additional questions to Martha Cummings, cummingm@comcast.net or (865) 938–8641.

Outstanding Juniors Club Annual Dinner and Meeting: Saturday, July 11, 4:45–6:45 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Price TBD. Checks payable to Outstanding Junior Club. Before Congress: Rosemary Hogan, 5349 29th Street NW, Washington, DC, 20015–1331. E-mail: reery89@gmail.com. Reservations and refunds by June 12. All information will be mailed to club members prior to Congress. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Regents Club Dinner and Meeting: Tuesday, July 7, 5:30–8:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $50. Checks payable to State Regents Club. Before Congress: Cheryl Clark, Treasurer, PO Box 116, Ellwood, NE 68937–0116. Reservations and refunds by June 30. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Vice Regents Club Luncheon: Friday, July 10, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $47. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Linda B. Jones, 458 Maggie Mack Lane, Sevierville, TN 37862–4532. Phone: (865) 428–0605. E-mail: Linda JonesDAR@att.net. Reservations by May 15. No refunds after deadline. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast: Saturday, July 11, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $40. Checks payable to Vice Presidents General Club. Before Congress: Jane H. Barbot, 3909 Saint James Church Rd, Raleigh, NC 27604. E-mail: jobarbott@intrex.net. Phone: (919) 876–5323. Reservations and refunds by June 20. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

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All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsals:
Tuesday, July 7, 2:30–4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9, 2–3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

American Heritage Committee Forum and Awards Presentation:
Wednesday, July 8, 8:30–10:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

American Heritage Committee Display of Winners:
Wednesday–Friday, July 8–10, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Dressing Room #3, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

American History Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

American Indians Committee Luncheon:
Thursday, July 9, 12–2 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $47. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Ellan S. Thorson, 9 Taney Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401–2711. Reservations by June 26. No refunds after June 22. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

American Indians Committee Meeting:
Tuesday, July 7, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Americanism Committee Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 8:30–9:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Chapter Achievement Awards Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee Meeting:
See Organizing Secretary General listing.

Community Service Award Committee Meeting:
Tuesday, July 7, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Congress Program Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., Blair Suite A, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

Congressional Public Relations Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 8–9 a.m., Front section of Lafayette Room, 1st Floor, Constitution Hall.

Congressional Reception:
Saturday, July 11, 10 p.m.–12 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $47. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Melodye G. Brown, 4 Fieldwood Road NE, Rome, GA 30161–5806. Reservations by June 15. Please enclose SASE. No refunds. Tickets will not be available during Congress. For information contact Carole Vercellino at carole_verc@hotmail.com.

Conservation Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 1:30–2:30 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Constitution Week Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Corridor Hostesses Meeting:
For all committee members, Wednesday, July 8, 9:30–10:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Contact Chairman, Karen and Susan Montgomery, susanjm@pacbell.net.

Credentials Committee Meeting:
Monday, July 6, 9–10 a.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Curator General’s Forum:
Tuesday, July 7, 2:15–3 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Meeting:
Thursday, July 9, 1–2 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Table:
Tuesday–Saturday, July 7–11, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Lobby, Constitution Hall.

DAR Good Citizens Committee Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 8–9 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

DAR Library Orientation:
(For first-time users.) Tuesday, July 7, 9–10 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR Magazine Committee Special Reception for Contest Winners:
(Silver, Gold, Platinum Levels—by invitation only) Thursday, July 9, 12–2:15 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, Portico and Pennsylvania Foyer, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
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DAR Magazine Committee Special Luncheon for Contest Winners:
(Platinum Level—by invitation only)
Saturday, July 11, 12–1:30 p.m., Old Ebbitt Grill.

DAR Museum Excursion:
Wednesday, July 8, 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Join curators from the Neighbors to the President Consortium on a museum excursion. You will visit two neighboring museums and receive a 45-minute special tour of the collections at each site. Limited to 25 participants; $20 per person; hosted by the DAR Museum, a Consortium member. Please contact (202) 879–3240 or rboyd@dar.org for more information or to register.

DAR Museum Tour:
Thursday, July 9, 1:30–3:30 p.m. Join curators from the Neighbors to the President Consortium on a museum excursion. You will visit two neighboring museums and receive a 45-minute special tour of the collections at each site. Limited to 25 participants; $20 per person; hosted by the DAR Museum, a Consortium member. Please contact (202) 879–3240 or rboyd@dar.org for more information or to register.

DAR Project Patriot Committee Assembly of Packages:
Monday, July 6, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR Project Patriot Committee Meeting:
Thursday, July 9, 3–4 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR Scholarship Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 8:30–9:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

DAR Schools Supper:
Friday, July 10, 4:30–6:15 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $55. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Jean W. Vaughan, 4201 Clairmont Ave, Birmingham, AL 35222. E-mail: jeanwvaughan@aol.com. Phone: (205) 591–2981. Reservations by June 22. Refunds by June 29. In order to reserve a table, all requests must be sent in one envelope. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

DAR Service for Veterans Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 2:30–3:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon:
Friday, July 10, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $47. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Patricia Hance, 623 E Dixon St., Lincolnton, NC 28092–3011. E-mail: bphance@bellsouth.net. Phone: (704) 735–6807. Reservations by June 23. Refunds before July 1. Please enclose SASE. Use First Class Mail only. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

DAR Speakers Staff Committee Meeting:
Friday, July 10, 7:30–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Development Committee Meeting:
Tuesday, July 7, 9–11:30 a.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Events for Men and Families:
Thursday, July 9, 7:45 a.m.–4 p.m. $46 (nontransferable) with SASE for tour ticket. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Dale Boggs, 15107 Interlachen Drive, #524, Silver Spring, MD 20906. Phone: (301) 438–2817. E-mail: DAREVENT@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Tour of the National Museum of the Marine Corps, which is a lasting tribute to the U.S. Marines past, present and future. The museum is situated on a 135-acre site adjacent to the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va. Bus pick-up at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW entrance. Medical release required, and children must be at least 8 years old. Dress casually for walking and heat. Select meal choice box lunch of turkey sandwich or roast beef sandwich, and send with check. Review details at www.usmcmuseum.com. See medical release and additional updates on the DAR Continental Congress Web page.

Gift Acceptance Ceremony:
Tuesday, July 7, 1–2 p.m., O’Byrne Gallery, 1st Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Participants must notify Carolina Camargo-Chirhart, Director of Development, of their gifts to be presented by June 15. NSDAR, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: (202) 879–3343. E-mail: development@dar.org.

Guest Hospitality Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9:30–10:30 a.m., D Street Lobby, Constitution Hall.

Historian General’s Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 2–3 p.m., Americana Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Historic Preservation Committee Meeting:
Thursday, July 9, 2–3 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

House Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., Rows A–D, Auditorium, Constitution Hall.
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Joint Chairmen’s Meeting:
Of the following: All-American Chorus, Congress Music, Congress Program, Guest Hospitality, Marshal, Page, Platform, PG Reception Room and Seating committees, as well as Platform Pages, PG Pages and appropriate Staff, Tuesday, July 7, 1:15–3 p.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Junior American Citizens Committee Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 3–4 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Junior Membership Committee Forum:
Thursday, July 9, 4–6:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Junior Membership Committee Luncheon:
Saturday, July 11, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $42. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Jeanne Albertson, 7769 Kylan Court, Fishers, IN 46038–1230. E-mail: jeanne.albertson@comcast.net. Phone: (317) 595–0834. Reservations and refunds by June 30. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Junior Shoppe Sales:
Monday–Saturday, July 6–11, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall.

Lineage Research Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Literacy Promotion Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Long Range Planning Commission Meeting:
Sunday, July 5, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Kemper Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Marshal Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 2–3 p.m., Blair Suites B and C, Lobby Level, Constitution Hall.

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

Memorial Service:
Sunday, July 12, 9–10:30 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Memorial Service Committee Meeting:
Saturday, July 11, Immediately following Evening Session, Platform, Constitution Hall.

National Board of Management Luncheon:
Sunday, July 12, 12:30–1:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

National Board of Management Meetings:
Monday, July 6, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., Sunday, July 12, 2–3 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

National Defense Committee Luncheon:
Wednesday, July 8, 12–2:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $48. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: Jacquie Sands, 155 E Rodeo Rd. #37, Casa Grande, AZ, 85222–6252. Reservations and cancellations by June 22. Table seating is assigned by the date check is received. To sit with friends, send all checks in one envelope. All tickets will be held for pick-up at the door. Daughters and guests with prior or current military service, please indicate this on your reservation. Daughters and guests who are gold-star or blue-star mothers, please indicate this on your reservation. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Organizing Secretary General’s Forum/Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Page Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

Pages Lounge Closes:
Sunday, July 12, 1:30 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall. All personal items must be removed and all locker keys must be returned by this time.

Pages Event:
Thursday, July 9, 12:15–3:30 p.m., International Headquarters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Pages (All) Meeting and Flag Rehearsal:
Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., 18th Street Steps, Constitution Hall.

Pages (First-Year) Meeting and Tour:
Wednesday, July 8, 2 p.m., Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

Pages Official Photo:
Friday, July 10, immediately following morning business session, 18th Street Steps, Constitution Hall.

Pages Registration:
Tuesday, July 7, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, 9–10 a.m., and before each business session, Pages Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

Platform Committee Meeting:
Tuesday, July 7, 3:15–4 p.m., Conductor’s Room, Constitution Hall.
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President General’s Project Table Sales:
Wednesday, July 8, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Thursday–Saturday, July 9–11, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall Lobby.

President General’s Reception Room Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 9:30–10:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

President General’s Reception Room Open for Viewing:
Tuesday, July 7, 3–4 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, 10:30–11:30 a.m. and 1–2 p.m.

Public Relations and Media Committee Meeting:
Thursday, July 9, 3–4 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Registrar General’s Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 1:30–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Registration:
Monday, July 6, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Tuesday, July 7, 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Friday, July 10, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Registration Committee Meeting:
Monday, July 6, 10–11 a.m., Arizona Lounge, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Registration Line Committee Meeting:
Monday, July 6, 9–10 a.m., Dressing Room #2, Lower Level, Constitution Hall.

Resolutions Committee Meetings:
Monday–Wednesday, July 6–8, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Museum Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.

Seating Committee Meeting:
Monday, July 6, 8–10 a.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Spanish Task Force Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 3–4 p.m., Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General’s Forum:
Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Tribute to the Founders:
Sunday, July 12, immediately following the Memorial Service, Founders Monument, C Street.

Units Overseas Committee Luncheon and International Bazaar:
Thursday, July 9, 12–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $52. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Before Congress: LaRinda Huntley-Kaplan, 3720 William J. Cowan Wynd, Raleigh, NC 27612. E-mail: huntleykaplan@yahoo.com. Phone: (919) 881–7823. Please include SASE with check. Reservations by June 24. Refunds by June 13. Reserved Patron Tables for 10 are available! Complete payment for table ($500) must be sent together in one envelope with one SASE. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Units Overseas Committee and Delegation Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Volunteer Genealogists Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 8–9 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Volunteer Information Specialists Committee Meeting:
Tuesday, July 7, 1–2 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Constitution Hall.

Voting:
Saturday, July 11, 8 a.m.–2 p.m., O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

Women’s Issues Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 10–11 a.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Executive Officer Forums

Organizing Secretary General’s Forum
Wednesday, July 8
10–11 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel

Treasurer General’s Forum
Wednesday, July 8
10–11 a.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room

Registrar General’s Forum
Wednesday, July 8
1:30–3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Assembly Room

Historian General’s Forum
Wednesday, July 8
2–3 p.m., Americana Room

Curator General’s Forum
Tuesday, July 7
2:15–3 p.m., Connecticut Board Room
Alabama Tea: Thursday, July 9, 4–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $43. Checks payable to ASDAR. Before Congress: Helen Hahn, 1270 Wellesley Green, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406–3606. Phone: (205) 345–3734. E-mail: helenhahn@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by July 1. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Arizona Delegation Meeting: Wednesday, July 8, 2–3 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Azalea Tea: Hosted by Louisiana (Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee). Thursday, July 9, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to LSDAR. Before Congress: Sue Simpson, PO Box 6167, St. Joseph, LA 71366. E-mail: memesue@cebridge.net. Phone: (318) 766–3514. Reservations and refunds by June 30. Tickets will not be available during Congress.


Florida and Missouri Show Me Sunshine Reception: Tuesday, July 7, 3:30–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $44. Checks payable to FSSDAR. Before Congress: Barbara Makant, 1286 Millstream Rd, Tallahassee, FL 32312. Phone: (850) 386–6223. E-mail: bmakant@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 19. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Georgia Luncheon: Friday, July 10, 12–1:45 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to Georgia State Society DAR. Before Congress: Sally Baldwin, PO Box 394, Richland, GA 31825. E-mail: swcropin@bellsouth.net. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Golden West Tea: Hosted by Arizona (Arizona, Hawaii, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah). Friday, July 10, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks payable to ASDAR Treasurer. Before Congress: Stephanie Troth, 5714 E Acoma Dr, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. E-mail: atroth@cox.net. Phone: (602) 494–4762. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Great Plains and Grand Prairie “A Quilting Bee Tea”: Hosted by Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Wednesday, July 8, 3:30–5:30 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $44. Checks payable to Arkansas State Society DAR. Before Congress: Fern Taylor, 127 Deer Trail, Searcy, AR 72143. Phone: (501) 305–4949. E-mail: ferntaylor@aol.com. Reservations and refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Illinois Supper: Tuesday, July 7, 4:30–7 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $55. Checks payable to Illinois State Organization, NSDAR. Before Congress: Carolyn Miller Brown, 307 Maple Summit Road, Jerseyville, IL 62052. E-mail: cmb@ghtc.com. Phone: (618) 639–3451. Reservations and refunds by June 26. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

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

Indiana Tea: Wednesday, July 8, 4–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $43. Checks payable to State Treasurer, Indiana DAR. Before Congress: Patricia Dove, 443 Wellington Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Reservations and refunds by June 17. Tickets will not be available during Congress. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be checked at the door.

Maryland Luncheon: Tuesday, July 7, 11 a.m.–12 p.m., Clyde’s at Gallery Place, 707 7th St NW. $44. Check payable to MSSDAR. Before Congress: Lynne T. Murray, 12349 Vivian St, Bishopville, MD 21813–1647. E-mail: murray476@mchsi.com. Reservations and refunds by June 22. Choice of crab cake or grilled chicken and mixed greens salad.


Mississippi Breakfast: Thursday, July 9, 7–8 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $45. Checks Payable to MSSDAR Treasurer. Before Congress: Jo F. Hubbard, 113 Sandstone Drive, Brandon, MS 39047. E-mail: jo.hubbard@comcast.net. Reservations and refunds by June 20. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Missouri: See Florida listing.
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New England Social:
Hosted by the State Regents of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Thursday, July 9, 10:30 p.m.—12 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $35. Checks payable to MSODAR, Treasurer. Before Congress: Vrege Murray, 552 Brighton Ave, Portland, ME 04102–2319. Reservations and refunds by June 22. Tickets will be mailed. Please enclose SASE. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

New York Luncheon:
Thursday, July 9, 12–2 p.m., Washington Plaza Hotel. $45. Checks payable to New York State Organization, NSDAR. Before Congress: Theda Mills, 13153 Roosevelt Highway, Waterport, NY 14571. Reservations and refunds by June 10. Please note any current office or chairmanship with your reservation. Your cancelled check is your receipt, and tickets should be picked up at the door. Please indicate your choice of entrée (chicken cordon bleu, Atlantic salmon or vegetarian strudel) and any special dietary needs. Tables will have open seating with the exception of head tables, guest tables and Pages tables. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

North Carolina Delegation Meeting:
Wednesday, July 8, 3–4 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Northwest Breakfast:
Hosted by Wyoming (Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming), Friday, July 10, 7–8:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. Tickets $44. Checks payable to WSSDAR. Before Congress: Judy Norman, 1705 Cleveland Street, Cheyenne, WY 82001. Deadline for reservations and refunds is June 26. Tickets will not be mailed. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Ohio’s Caroline Scott Harrison Tea:
Thursday, July 9, 5–6 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $50. Checks payable to OSDAR State Treasurer. Before Congress: Sharlene Jackson Shoaf, 4235 N Section Line Road, Radnor, OH 43066. E-mail: lshoaf@midohio.net. Phone: (740) 595–3579. Reservations by July 1; refunds by June 15. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Pennsylvania Luncheon:

Rhode Island Open House:
Wednesday, July 8, 10:30–11:30 a.m., Rhode Island Period Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

South Carolina Tamassee Dessert Extravaganza:
Tuesday, July 7, 8:30–10 p.m., Willard InterContinental Hotel. $45. Checks made payable to SCDAR. For more information contact Marilyn D. Altman, 417 Loril St, Georgetown, SC 29440. Phone: (843) 546–5882. E-mail: mdaltman@sccc.tv. Reservations and refunds by June 23. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

State Regents Orientation:
Monday, July 6, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m., President General’s Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building.

Texas Open House:
Thursday, July 9, 1:30–2:30 p.m., Texas Period Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Texas Tea:
Wednesday, July 8, 3–5 p.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $44. Checks payable to TSDAR. Before Congress: Pamela Rouse Wright, 6218 Westheimer Blvd., Houston, TX 77057–4416. Reservations and refunds by May 31. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Virginia Luncheon:
Thursday, July 9, 12–2 p.m., The National Press Club. $47. Checks payable VADAR, State Treasurer. Before Congress: Linda Greenberg, 5233 Bessley Place, Alexandria, VA 22304–8647. Phone: (703) 461–6992. E-mail: lindaroseveargreenberg@comcast.net. Reservations and refunds by June 12. Tickets will not be mailed. Reservations will be checked at the door. Space is limited. Tickets will not be available during Congress.

West Virginia’s “Three Cheers for DAR” Breakfast:
Wednesday, July 8, 8–9:30 a.m., J.W. Marriott Hotel. $31. Checks payable to State Treasurer, WVDAR. Before Congress: Charla Nutter, State Vice Regent, Route 2 Box 120, Salem, WV 26426. Phone: (304) 629–6228. E-mail: charml44@yahoo.com. Reservations and refunds by June 29. Tickets will not be available during Congress.
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1. Taking a break from the official Page photo. 2. Working hard at the DAR Junior Shoppe table. 3. Pages exit the Auditorium after the evening processional. 4. President General Linda Gist Calvin welcomes Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, who was the keynote speaker for National Defense Night. 5. Taking advantage of an afternoon of sightseeing at the National Portrait Gallery during the Pages’ Event. 6. Composer Bill Conti brought the house down during his performance of the Rocky theme song. 7. The crowd is on its feet during an evening processional.

Opposite page. 8. Congress is a family affair for all ages. 9. Having fun at the State Regents Club Dinner. 10. Daughters relax at the Maryland Luncheon. 11. Members gather on the Constitution Hall steps. 12. The Calvin Executives at the “Open Doors of Hospitality” Donor Wall dedication.
Important Congress Information

The 118th Continental Congress will be held the week of July 8–12, 2009.

• Visit the DAR Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org often for Congress news and updates to the daily schedule. The Continental Congress button in the left column will take you to a page devoted to Congress informational updates.

• Check out the tentative daily Congress schedule on pages 96–101 of this issue to see what activities are planned for the week. Updates to the schedule will be posted online.

• Information about reservations for the Congress hotel, the J.W. Marriott, as well as information about alternate hotels (including the Congress overflow hotel, the Hamilton Crowne Plaza), can be found in the Continental Congress section of the DAR Members’ Web Site.
More than a decade ago, in 1998, NSDAR established The Heritage Club, a club designed to recognize those who have donated more than $500 to the National Society. Whether you make a one-time contribution or a series of donations over time, virtually all donations to the National Society count toward a donor’s invitation into The Heritage Club. These donations can include contributions toward the DAR mailing program, the DAR Museum, the DAR Americana Collection, the DAR Library or any designated program of the National Society, and can constitute contributions of cash, securities, property, et cetera.

There are no dues associated with membership in The Heritage Club, nor are there further obligations to its members—simply benefits to thank them for their contributions. While all members of The Heritage Club receive The Heritage Club lapel pin (left), a certificate of membership and a subscription to The Heritage Club newsletter, the club also features levels with varying benefits based on a member’s level of giving:

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- **Sapphire Level ($50,000–$99,999)**
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- **Diamond Level ($100,000 or more)**
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If you’d like more information about joining The Heritage Club, please contact the NSDAR Office of Development at (800) 449–1776.
American Indians

I would like to share with you the following “thank you” notes that I have received from some of the recipients of the $500 American Indian Scholarships. These students really appreciate being awarded this scholarship.

“Greetings! I want to thank you and the American Indians Committee again for the $500 scholarship last semester. I know I thanked you already, but I think more appreciation is due. I recently received notice that I made the Dean’s Honor Roll, which you helped make possible for me. My GPA is now high enough that I qualify for acceptance into Phi Theta Kappa, the academic honor society. I will soon be able to transfer to a university. I regained enough confidence in myself after a two-year relationship that had become violent, and I am now able to refocus on my education and my writing career, and of course my little girl. Thank you so much for all you do. Often, lending someone a helping hand can change lives for the better in ways you didn’t count on. Thank you again for your blessing in my life and the domino effect it started!”

“Dear Scholarship Committee, I was surprised to hear that I won your very competitive $500 scholarship, and I want to sincerely thank you for believing in me. It will be a challenging year being away from my family, but encouragement from organizations like yours will help see me through the challenging moments. As a nontraditional student I hope to give others encouragement to continue their education, and I hope to someday contribute back to foundations such as yours. Enaa baasee (thank you).”

“Opening your letter this evening and learning that I had been awarded the $500 American Indian Scholarship is much-needed encouragement. Looking at next semester’s bills already had me wondering how I was going to afford the tuition. Working full-time and attending grad school is challenging, not to mention quite expensive, but your letter was the medicine I needed to brighten my day and lighten my bill. Thank you so much for the honor of being awarded the scholarship! It means so much to me. God Bless.”

Please continue to donate to the American Indian Scholarship Fund, and thank you again for showing that the “Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity.”

Susan Walden Lemon
National Chairman

Continental Congress

This is the issue of Daughters newsletter that you have all been waiting for! In this issue you will find the Continental Congress tentative daily schedule which will enable you to immediately begin to make your plans for the 118th Continental Congress, July 8–12, 2009. Take some time to study the schedule and make your plans now to attend those committee events and meetings that are of primary interest to you. You will need to pay special attention to the club and association events and meetings, and be sure to adhere to the ticket deadlines. Remember, for most social events reservations are required and tickets are not available during Congress.

The NSDAR Staff and Continental Congress Committees have been working diligently to ensure an informative and rewarding Congress. We encourage you to participate in the 118th Continental Congress as we celebrate and promote our American freedoms through the programs of your National Society.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Descendants Project Update

The Descendants Project has reached an important milestone. Every original application from National Number 370,001 to the newest member has now been indexed. But there is still a long way to go and volunteers are still needed. We are now focusing on the tens of thousands of supplemental applications. Many of the supplemental applications opened new Patriot lines for the first time or redocumented older established lines with more complete information. Indexing the supplemental applications will provide even more ancestor possibilities to help prospective members find and document their Patriots.

If you have some time to spare and want to make a lasting contribution to the DAR, please consider volunteering for the Descendants Project. All the indexing is done online. No special software is required. Every time you enter a name, date or place, the information is automatically saved in the national database. There is no saving or sending of files to deal with. The best part of this project is you can participate as often as you like, so it can easily fit into any schedule. Volunteers work at their own pace.

Volunteering for this committee is easy. Simply send an e-mail to darprojects @dar.org.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

An Exceptional Volunteer

Since 2003, a quiet, often unrecognized group of DAR member volunteers has been working in the solitude of their homes contributing thousands of hours of service to indexing our vast collection of DAR records. I’d like to take this opportunity to introduce you to one of these volunteers.

Every volunteer is special; however, this member overcomes special obstacles every day. Her name is Kathryn Harwood. Kathryn, a member of San Jacinto Chapter, Tomball, Texas, was born with Down syndrome and its attendant learning disabilities. For several years she worked proudly as a door greeter at a local restaurant. When the restaurant’s management changed last year, Kathryn’s position was cut and she was let go. She was unable to find a job elsewhere. Like anyone who loses a job, her self-esteem decreased, and she became depressed.

I learned about Kathryn’s situation from her mother, who is also a DAR
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member. I knew from looking at the chapter yearbook that Kathryn had an e-mail address, so I knew she had a basic understanding of a computer keyboard. I approached her mother and learned that Kathryn knew how to put letters in alphabetical order. I met with Kathryn to see if she would be interested in participating in the online project to create an electronic index of the DAR Library’s Analytical Card Index. She agreed, and along with 19 other volunteers from around the country, created the electronic index in about two weeks. The Analytical Card Index can now be accessed through the DAR Genealogy Research System (GRS) under the Resources tab in the Members’ Web Site.

Beginning in the 1910s and ending around 1970, Library staff and volunteers produced an Analytical Card Index filling more than 300 library card catalog drawers. The staff and volunteers went through published county histories and other compiled works in the DAR Library collection and created an index card for every surname mentioned in each work. Each card contains a family surname followed by a reference to the publication where the surname can be found. To use the index, a researcher would click on the first letter of the surname in which they are interested. Then a screen listing further choices of letter combinations to narrow down the search to a smaller group of cards appears.

Once this index was completed we discovered that many groups of cards contained 1,000 cards or more sharing the same first three letters. It became evident that expanding the index to the fourth letter of the surname would greatly enhance usability. Kathryn volunteered to go back through the larger card groupings and index them to the fourth letter of the surname all on her own. To date she has contributed nearly 250 hours to the project.

Although the service Kathryn provides to DAR is wonderful in and of itself, volunteering for the project has given her so much more. It has elevated her self-esteem, provided her with hands-on experience in data entry, which may lead to a new paying job opportunity for her in the future, and given her a daily sense of purpose. Kathryn has made a difference to DAR, and DAR has made a difference in Kathryn’s life.

Before she became a part of the project, Kathryn used the computer infrequently. Now she has her own computer and spends time indexing each day. Explaining her volunteer work to her sister recently, she said, “I like to do this—I’m achieving something—this is an achievement for me.”

Susan G. Tillman
Advisor

DAR Good Citizens

These are exciting times for the DAR Good Citizens Committee. Next year will bring two changes to enhance and strengthen the scholarship portion of this program. The first change is a shift in the relative weight the essay is given when evaluating each student’s entry packet. The second change is the addition of an annual theme subtopic to the essay title.

Since its inception, the DAR Good Citizens program has honored the student who best demonstrates the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Beginning in the 2009–2010 program year, students’ entries will be judged to better acknowledge personal efforts and achievements in all four of these areas. The personal portion of the application will be weighted at 70 percent and the essay at 30 percent of the total score awarded.

Our essay topic is certainly an excellent and reflection-provoking one, and a title that we would never consider discarding. However, the use of an annual theme or subtopic within the usual topic will enable students to communicate more specific ideas and better demonstrate the depth of their knowledge. Annual themes were suggested by our wonderful DAR Good Citizens State Chairmen and approved by the Executive Committee.

The 2009–2010 National Information Packet (NIP) forms will be edited to reflect these two changes. It is very important that only current program year forms be distributed to schools so the staff has accurate instructions and the students write their essays based on that program year’s selected annual theme. Each chairman will need to notify schools of these changes and remind them to read carefully the information we provide. A copy of the NIP is sent to each Chapter Regent. Chapter Chairmen should receive this information from their regents as the essay title is included in the instructions. The online version does not include the essay title.

And as for this year’s contest? The division winners’ packets are with our judges. Many, many thanks go to all you devoted Daughters who make this award program the jewel of the DAR crown.

Janet L. Whittington
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

By this time everyone is making plans for the 118th Continental Congress. I do hope you will join us for the DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon on Friday, July 10. (For information, contact Patricia Hance at bphance@bellsouth.net.) This committee has done so many marvelous things for veterans, and we want to share the good news with everyone.

On Friday evening, the Outstanding DAR Volunteer, the Outstanding Youth Volunteer and the Outstanding Veteran Patient awards will be presented. The winners have not yet been chosen, but all are sure to be remarkable people. This is always such an exciting event. Do plan to be there.

During this time of year there are many occasions to celebrate with veterans. St. Patrick’s Day is always fun, even if you are only Irish for the day. This enjoyable holiday is followed closely by the first day of spring on March 20. In
April, both Easter and Passover provide opportunities to share and enjoy traditional foods. Please make an effort to remember our veterans, young and old, this spring.

Gladys Hayes
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

As we conclude our second year together, I want to be certain that your work this year is duly reported and recognized. Each state and division, as well as our National Society as a whole, should have a report reflecting the diligence and dedication of the members of the DAR Speakers Staff Committee.

If you haven’t already done so, send your report immediately to your State Chairman (or State Regent, in the absence of a State Chairman). State Chairmen, compile your state’s report and send it to your National Division Vice Chairman by March 15. The National Division Vice Chairmen will compile the division data and report to me by April 15.

I am eagerly anticipating these reports which will chronicle your share in the growth and enthusiasm of our Society. I look forward to being with many of you during Continental Congress.

Betty S. Bradley
National Chairman

Lineage Research

By now many of you have probably used the new DAR Member’s Web Site, a wonderful tool designed to help us utilize our resources more effectively and efficiently. Some have noticed that the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer (LRLV) Board is no longer featured on the home page. And some have had difficulty finding and accessing this marvelous tool. It is still available to us, but we must access it differently.

The LRLV Board may be accessed in two ways. On the home page you will see a blue menu column; scroll to Genealogy Research. A slide-out menu will list five items, the fourth of which is LRLV. Click there, and in the middle of the next page you will find the LRLV Board.

Another option is to go directly to the Committees section, scroll to the Lineage Research Committee, and access the LRLV Board from the committee site. While there, take a little time to refresh your memory about the purpose of this committee. You might want to become a Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer. The information and form are on this site.

Chapter Lineage Research Chairmen, you can perform a very vital task for this committee by checking with members of your chapter who have volunteered to have their sources and e-mail addresses posted to the LRLV Board to see if (1) they still wish to continue, and (2) their e-mail addresses are current. Since the LRLV Board operates solely by e-mail, verification of the e-mail address would be a wonderful service to this committee. Send any updates to me by clicking on Contact Us on the Lineage Research Committee page for my e-mail and home address.

Thank you for all you do for this wonderful committee!

Joan M. Hunter
National Chairman

President General’s Project

Have you shopped online at The DAR Store lately? If not, be sure to visit www.dar.org/omni/shopping/shopping.html to see the new Faberge-style egg pendant made from sterling silver, 24k gold vermeil, fine Italian enamel in DAR blue and sparkling Swarovski crystals. This fine piece of costume jewelry is made in the United States and retails for $80. The pendant would make a lovely Mother’s Day gift or a wonderful addition to your DAR jewelry collection! See a photo of the pendant in The DAR Store ad on page 109. The 2009 NSDAR calendar, depicting 18th- and 19th-century schoolgirl needlework and historical sewing objects, is also available from The DAR Store.

The repair of the beautiful North and South Porticoes has begun and is slated to take five or more months to complete depending on the weather and any unknown construction issues that arise. Information about the repair of the porticoes and other areas of the DAR complex of buildings can be seen in the President General’s Project DVD released in July 2008. By now, each chapter in the nation should have received a complimentary copy. Additional copies can be purchased in The DAR Store for $5 each.

We hope you are reading the President General’s Message, either online or in the Daughters newsletter. The President General regularly updates members on the status of the “Open Doors of Hospitality” project through her messages. Your generous donations to the President General’s Project enable the National Society to move forward with the very necessary repairs to our historic buildings. As the President General mentioned in her January message, the work on the project is being closely monitored so that the cost of the work being done does not exceed donations to the project. Your donations are crucial in order to sustain the progress of the restoration. That means that we truly rely on the generosity of our members to allow this long-term project to continue moving forward. If you would like to make a donation to the President General’s Project please contact the Office of Development.

Debra S. Janson
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: A presiding officer does not applaud.

Gale J. Fixmer
National Chairman

Public Relations and Media

Media Awards

The March 1 deadline has passed and nominations are no longer being accepted for the National Media Award, which
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will be presented at the 118th Continental Congress. However, there is no deadline for chapters and states 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”**

Chapters are using the award-winning “Today’s DAR” video to attract new members and to educate the public about the DAR. The Conejo Valley Chapter, Thousand Oaks, Calif., arranged for its local cable channel to air the video weekly—every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. State societies can sell the video on consignment at statewide meetings. Copies are available in The DAR Store online at www.dar.org/darstore or by calling (888) 673–2732.

**New Tools**

The full-color booklet “Getting to Know the DAR” is available (5 for $2.00) at The DAR Store Online in the Chapter Supplies section. Consider presenting this booklet to new and prospective members. The booklet contains DAR facts about membership and chapters, reasons to join the DAR, how to become a member and an explanation of what the organization does, plus information about our National Headquarters.

Public relations tools are at your fingertips: A press release template, a ready-made public relations presentation and more are available on the Members’ Web Site in the Public Relations and Media Committee section.

**Units Overseas**

Did you know that the Units Overseas Committee has a wonderful newsletter that can be found on the Members’ Web Site? To view the newsletter, go to the committee site and click on Daughters Abroad Newsletter, or visit this address: www.members.dar.org/committees/units/newsletter.htm. You will be entertained by interesting articles and wonderful pictures submitted by Daughters living abroad. Feel free to print the articles and share them with your members and friends. You will be amazed at the great projects in which Units Overseas Daughters participate.

**Women’s Issues**

Use the renewed energy that accompanies the arrival of spring to become involved in this committee. As the weather warms, many communities host various activities to bring attention and raise funds for charitable organizations. Consider putting together a team of DAR members, friends and family members to participate. It is a great opportunity to support a cause important to you and to present your chapter in a positive light. Often media representatives are in attendance, and how wonderful it would be to be featured in the local paper or on television! Perhaps you will be interviewed and can express the importance of DAR in our hometowns. Don’t hesitate to share your enthusiasm by wearing one of our DAR logo pins or carrying a banner.

As the DAR program year moves along, note that it is not too late to participate in the committee in other ways. You can educate your community on signs and symptoms of illnesses and what resources are available in the event of an illness. Hospitals and doctors’ offices are often great sources of information to pass along to chapters.

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The Women’s Issues Committee is truly blessed by wonderful and dynamic State Chairmen. Please feel free to contact your State Chairman—they are great resources. To provide support for State Chairmen, New Jersey State Women’s Issues Chairman Heather Speas has created an e-mail roundtable to facilitate the sharing of ideas. Please contact her at heather.speas@comcast.net to join our Women’s Issues group. It is a great example of DAR hospitality opening doors of opportunity!

**Karon Jarrard**

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**Melinda M. McTaggart**

National Chairman

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American Treasure: The Enduring Spirit of the DAR—the DAR coffee table book

“Today’s DAR”—Our membership video

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Chapter Anniversaries

Arlington House Chapter, Arlington, Va., celebrated its 55th anniversary on November 15, 2008. Thirty-one members and guests gathered at Green Spring Historic Park for a tea. Arlington House Chapter is fortunate to have eight past Chapter Regents who remain very active in the chapter, district, state and the national organization. Therefore, it was decided that at the 55th anniversary celebration, past Regents would be honored. The honorees were former Organizing Secretary General Susan Adams Gonchar, Evelyn Sipes Kuhn, Cherie Lewis Linko, Frances Reams Carlsen, Barbara J. Howell, Irene Blackwell Walker, Signe Zimmerman Adams, Eloise Graham Brooks and Elizabeth Walker Watkins. These wonderful, dedicated women have contributed to the ongoing success of the activities of the Arlington House Chapter. In their honor, a contribution of $500 was made to the DAR Museum Keepers fund. In addition, the chapter presented the Museum Keepers pin to Mrs. Gonchar in recognition of the many contributions that she has made to the National Society.

Belle Meade Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., celebrated its 75th anniversary on November 13, 2008, with a luncheon and tour of a private home built almost 200 years ago by a Revolutionary War Patriot who had moved to the territory from Virginia. The carefully preserved site was also the scene of the Civil War battlefield known as Thompson’s Station. The Belle Meade Chapter was organized in 1933 on November 15, the birthday of former President General Edith S. Magna (1932–1935). For many years, Mrs. Magna and the chapter exchanged birthday greetings.

Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Denton, Texas, celebrated Constitution Day on September 17, 2008, by holding an event at the local Barnes and Noble Bookstore. During the event members greeted customers, reminded them of Constitution Day, and offered brochures about the chapter and DAR Preamble to the Constitution bookmarks. Programs for children and adults were also held. The early program focused on children and included educational presentations about our nation’s early history, the flag and national symbols. That presentation ended with the opportunity to sign a giant replica of the U.S. Constitution provided by the University of North Texas Government Documents Department. The final portion of the event consisted of member Rose Harpool’s review of the book Miracle at Philadelphia by Catherine Drinker Bowen. The event was publicized by the chapter as well as the Barnes and Noble store.

On November 8, the chapter celebrated its 80th anniversary with a luncheon at which Texas State Regent Lynn Forney Young delivered the inspiring presentation called “Dazzling Daughters.” Also at the luncheon, the chapter welcomed 11 new members by application and seven members who transferred from other chapters.

Bernard Romans Chapter, Columbus, Miss., celebrated its 85th anniversary with a luncheon meeting which included a birthday cake. The chapter was organized on October 20, 1913, as the second chapter in Columbus. Members and guests enjoyed a display of memorabilia.
from the past which included the original charter, photos, yearbooks, flags, minute books and newspaper articles. Regent Kay Box presented attendees with flag lapel pins to remember the occasion and show their patriotism.

The chapter was named for Bernard Romans, a native of Holland, who was the first white man to visit the area when he came in 1771 as a surveyor to explore the area along the Tombigbee River in the Columbus area. He was also a botanist, engineer, mathematician, artist, engraver, writer, cartographer, linguist, soldier and seaman. Although he was of foreign birth, in action and in speech Romans showed a high degree of patriotism to the United States. He served as an American Artillery Captain in Pennsylvania and was captured by the British in South Carolina.

Through the years, members of Bernard Romans Chapter have distinguished themselves through their projects, activities and service as State and National Officers.

Canton Chapter, Canton, Ohio, celebrated its 100th anniversary on November 21, 2008, with a gala banquet at Brookside Country Club, site of the chapter’s first meetings.

Member Janet Weir Creighton, former mayor of Canton and former Deputy Assistant to President George W. Bush, served as mistress of ceremonies and read a letter of congratulations from President Bush. As a personal gift in memory of her mother, Ms. Creighton surprised the chapter with a replacement charter, which she presented to past Chapter Regents Carolyn Elsass, Elaine Savage, Gloria Zanin and DeFrance Thomas. The original charter was lost sometime during the past century.

Among those who braved inclement winter weather to attend were Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Marcia Merchant Seifert, Honorary State Regent Ann Kitzmiller, State Chaplain Doris Gorgas, State Corresponding Secretary Sandra McCann, State Organizing Secretary Barbara Griffith, Northeast District Director Nancy Valles, Parliamentarian Nancy Wright and DAR Scholarship State Chairman Roberta Cook.

Six past Chapter Regents were recognized: Ruth Frock, Nora Henline, Mrs. Elsass, Mrs. Savage, Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Zanin. Audrey Morrison recognized Mr. Richard Croasdaile, grandson of charter member Emma Hurt Croasdaile.

State Regent Cynthia Stout, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana Rebecca Skillman and New Albany Mayor Doug England were read. A floral arrangement was presented to past Chapter Regents in thanks for their service to DAR. Regents in attendance were Wynema Wagoner, former Librarian General Vicky Zuverink, Nona Bell and current Regent Joyce Dreher.

The chapter’s past and current Regents were honored, including, seated, Wynema Wagoner, and, standing, left to right: Nona Bell, Vicky Zuverink and Joyce Dreher.

Chapter News and Events

Members of Admiral David Farragut Chapter, West Knoxville, Tenn., contributed to the efforts of the DAR Project Patriot Committee by preparing packages to send to the American service members recovering from injuries at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC) in Germany. Lila Wilson, the DAR Project Patriot Chapter Chairman, coordinated the project. The chapter assembled care packages stocked
with personal hygiene items, prepaid phone cards, clothing and recreational items on November 1, 2008, in order to ship them in time for the holidays. In all, 22 boxes were mailed.

Many of the military men and women at LRMC were hastily evacuated from the battlefield and arrive with very little clothing and personal items. While they do receive a voucher from the Department of Defense to use for these items, their needs often extend beyond the amount provided.

**Albemarle Chapter.** Charlottesville, Va., unveiled a historical marker honoring 10 Patriots from the Benjamin Brown Sr. family on October 6, 2008, at White Hall Winery in White Hall, Va. Chapter Regent Carol A. Stone conducted the dedication ceremony, and a reception at the winery for chapter members and invited guests followed. State Regent Bana Caskey attended along with many other notable Daughters, including Honorary State Regent and chapter member Elizabeth Haugh and District Director Judith Surber. The Monticello High School Air Force JROTC color guard posted the colors.

The Benjamin Brown Sr. family is known as the “B” Browns because the names of all of Benjamin Sr.’s sons begin with that letter. The sons’ names were William/Billy, Bartlett Sr., Bernis, Bernard, Benjamin, Bezaleel and Brightberry. Three grandsons—William’s son Bartlett, Tarleton and Bartlett Jr.—also fought in the Revolution. All 10 were born in Virginia and lived in what is now Albemarle County. The marker also highlights the crown patent received by Benjamin Brown Sr. from King George II in 1750 (the original is held at the Albemarle-Charlottesville Historical Society) and two existing Brown Family homes in Brown’s Cove (Headquarters and Brightberry). The installation of the marker occurred at a later date.

On December 13, 2008, a solemn and dignified ceremony was conducted at the Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe, Hawaii, for the 2008 nationwide Wreaths Across America project, which paid tribute to fallen military members, Prisoners of War, individuals Missing in Action, those who have served and are serving in the armed forces today, and their families who endure sacrifices every day on our behalf. The ceremony was coordinated by Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, Hawaii. Members of the Kaneohe Boy Scouts, Pack 117 helped place the wreaths.

Holiday wreaths were placed to honor each branch of the armed services, as well as members of the United States Coast Guard and Merchant Marines. A wreath was also placed in honor of the 93,852 U.S. service members from all branches of the military whose last known status was either Prisoner of War or Missing in Action.

An appropriate quote from our 40th President, Ronald Reagan, reminded attendees that, “Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. It must be fought for, protected and handed on for them [the next generation] to do the same.”

**Ardmore Chapter.** Ardmore, Okla., shared DAR hospitality with communities in southern Oklahoma. Members participated in Fourth of July and Christmas parades, sent care packages to local National Guard troops stationed in Iraq, organized a special Mother’s Day collection of comfort items for female soldiers, and distributed more than $2,250 worth of school supplies and teaching literature to the more than 3,000 American Indian family members attending the Baptist encampment in the Arbuckle Mountains. Ardmore Chapter Daughters are working with American Indian authorities on the restoration of a local cemetery. The chapter also hosted the second annual Founders’ Day Luncheon, the proceeds of which benefit a chapter scholarship fund.

Each month members of the chapter provide new displays for the foyer of the Ardmore Public Library. Historical and patriotic in theme and always informative, the displays are a colorful, exciting way to educate the public about DAR, its objectives and service. The chapter is proud of its increase in membership as well as the increased awareness of DAR in the community.

The chapter was honored by the Greater Southwest Historical Museum with the Hall of Fame Award “for preserving and making history in the area” and by the Ardmore Education Association as a Friend of Education.
Marilynn Smith, a member of Astoria Chapter, Astoria, Ore., has been recognized for her woodblock print “Remembering the Firemen of 9/11.” The print was on display at the New York City Public Library and has been selected for inclusion in the National September 11 Memorial and Museum. The piece is currently part of the Bareners portfolio on the virtual gallery of the National September 11 Memorial and Museum at the World Trade Center in New York City. It may also be viewed online at http://registry.national911memorial.org by clicking on “B” and scrolling down.

Berks County Chapter, Reading, Pa., celebrated National Women’s History Month in March 2008 by hosting a famous ladies tea. The tea was held at The Highlands, a local senior retirement facility. More than 80 Daughters and guests welcomed 10 famous ladies from history: Mary Todd Lincoln, journalist Nellie Bly, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, golfer Babe Didricksen, Georgia O’Keefe, Amelia Earhart, Clara Barton, historical Reading figure and distant William Penn relative Widow Finney, international figure-skating judge and Berks County resident Joan Gruber, and reformist, abolitionist and suffragette Mary Ashton Rice Livermore. The famous ladies went from table to table talking about their lives and answering questions.

The culinary staff of The Highlands joined in the theme. They researched recipes from various historical eras and recreated delicious desserts to accompany the finger sandwiches. Some of their creations were a Colonial white sugar gingerbread cake, Mary Todd Lincoln’s vanilla almond cake, maids of honor, Victorian sugar plums, Depression cake and 1920s sour cream cranberry bars. The event was very successful. Proceeds from the famous ladies tea benefited the chapter scholarship fund.

Brunswick Town Chapter, Southport, N.C., was fortunate to have three National Sojourners present at a wonderful program in honor of Constitution Week at its first meeting of the DAR year on September 10, 2008. Members were also delighted to welcome as a guest First Vice President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright. “It was such a privilege to attend the Brunswick Town Chapter meeting and to find such an active and viable chapter,” Mrs. Wright remarked. “The Sojourners’ performance was moving and exhibited such love of country and patriotism that I would encourage any civic organization in the area to have them come to present a program. They so completely represented the DAR mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism that they were an excellent program to have for the chapter.”

The ballroom of the Doral Princess Resort in Cathedral City, Calif., was decorated with American flag centerpieces and yards of bunting for the first annual Veterans Day luncheon hosted by Cahuilla Chapter, Palm Springs, Calif., to kick off its project to support and assist homeless veterans. Harriett Kay, former Cahuilla Chapter Regent and District XI Director, conceived the idea when she learned that more than 20,000 veterans in Riverside and San Bernardino counties are homeless.

Speaker Stephen Peck, community development director of the United States Veteran Initiative and son of actor Gregory Peck, explained that $5 feeds a veteran for a day, $10 buys a bus token for a week of job hunting, $25 buys sheets and pillows and $50 buys a new suit for a new job. Emcee Art Rivas, a formerly homeless veteran who is now lead manager for the Veterans of Riverside County, told how the assistance and support he received from veterans groups helped him get his life back in order. The event raised $10,000 to benefit U.S. Vets and the veterans home in Loma Linda, Calif.
Congratulations and thanks to Chapter Regent Barbara Ady and all the Daughters who gave of their respective talents for this lovely event, with special appreciation to Mrs. Kay for her vision.

Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, Evansville, Ind., placed and dedicated a historical marker in honor of Willard Carpenter at Willard Library in Evansville on May 22, 2008. Opened in 1885 with an endowment from Mr. Carpenter, Willard Library is the oldest public library building in Indiana and houses an extensive collection of local history and genealogy materials in addition to traditional circulating items, services and programs. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

DAR program participants included Chapter Regent Mardell Puckett and Honorary Regents Mary Lue Russler, Cheri Baumberger and Dee Browning, who also served as Willard Marker Chairman. Past Historian General and Honorary State Regent Jane Anne Rehl and Southern District Director Jean Williams attended, as did members of the Vanderburgh County Retired Veterans Memorial Club and the Ohio Valley Chapter, S.A.R. color guard.

A proclamation from the mayor of Evansville, Jonathan Weinzapfel, was read. Other ceremony highlights included the unveiling of the marker, the placement of a wreath and accompanying remarks. Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter members served refreshments after the ceremony.

Charlotte Bay Chapter, Punta Gorda, Fla., celebrated National Literacy Day on November 1, 2008, at the Mid-County Public Library with author John Errett, who was the speaker for the event. His latest book is The Owl and the Hawk. Literacy Promotion Chapter Chairman Susan Postle chaired the event, and Vice Regent Selena Etheridge and chapter member Sheri Barnett assisted. Mrs. Postle reported that 10 new volunteers signed up to teach reading skills and three new prospective members requested information about the DAR. Ms. Etheridge accepted a proclamation from Charlotte County Commissioner Tom D’Aprile naming November 1, 2008, National Literacy Day.

Colonel Augustin de la Balme Chapter, Columbia City, Ind., held a milestone recognition meeting in September 2008 during which awards were presented to 17 chapter members. Katherine Chaffins, Winifred Pabst, Barbara Krider, Mary Larson and Dortha Sheets reached 50 or more years of DAR membership. Two members reached the 40-year membership level: Julia Snodgrass and Marjorie Kite. Ten members earned 25-year membership certificates: Maribelle Carter, Luella Hawk, JoAnn Espich, Electa Hawk, Frances Long, Genevera Arnold, Luella Zion, Ruth Krider, Linda Shultz and Margaret Wilcoxson.

Honored guests State Vice Regent Martha Barnhart and Northern District Director Lois Huntington presented each of the honorees with a certificate and a long-stemmed rose. As Chapter Regent Charlotte Blair called each recipient forward she shared chapter family connections and contributions made by each honoree. New member Juanita Hall was installed at the meeting. Two C.A.R. members, Cassandra Johnson and Rachel Richter, assisted with the meeting. The Sunday afternoon meeting gave everyone an opportunity to renew old friendships, make new ones and reflect on many shared memories.

On November 1, 2008, De Anza Chapter, Encinitas, Calif., and Rancho Buena Vista Chapter, Vista, Calif., held a joint meeting to salute military personnel. The 18 military attendees representing the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines were honored for their service, dedication and sacrifice. De Anza Chapter Regent Joanne Murphy and Rancho Buena Vista Chapter Regent Jeanette Shiel presided over the tribute. Matthew Herriman, a well-known local baritone, sang the national anthem to the accompaniment of renowned concert pianist Susan Van Horn, a Rancho Buena Vista Chapter member. California State Vice Regent Karon Jarrard brought greetings to the group.

Following the opening, honorees were introduced, including the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for California South, William G. Gang of Rancho Santa Fe. After brunch, each member of the Wounded Warrior support staff...
was given ample time to talk about their involvement in the treatment and rehabilitation of Wounded Warriors. Each one shared their experiences and feelings about having the opportunity to serve our country. At the conclusion of this moving event, the consensus of the 100-plus attendees was that they were thrilled to have been able to honor and salute these brave and honorable individuals.

Motorists driving through the Du Bois, Pa., area will now see six new DAR signs placed by the Du Bois-Susquehanna Chapter, Du Bois, Pa., to inform the public of the existence of a local DAR chapter.

In late 2003, the Clearfield Susquehanna Chapter merged with the Du Bois Chapter. Prior to merging, Clearfield Susquehanna Chapter had voted to erect a sign in the Clearfield area. The project was carried through after the merge. Four DAR signs will soon be placed in the Clearfield area, joining the six Du Bois signs. Members want to thank Boy Scout Troop #36, which installed the Du Bois signs. Another local Boy Scout troop will put up the signs in Clearfield.

The chapter holds meetings alternately at the Shaw Public Library in Clearfield and the Mount Zion United Methodist Church in Du Bois on the third Tuesday of each month.

Members of Fort San Luis Chapter, Tallahassee, Fla., and Caroline Brevard Chapter, Tallahassee, Fla., volunteered to assist the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America with their display of the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall in Tallahassee. For five days, including Veterans Day, Daughters looked up names, helped visitors and veterans locate names on the wall and in some cases assisted with name rubbings. A wreath and an arrangement of fresh flowers, in honor and memory of those who had served, was placed by the two chapters for the opening night ceremony and remained for the entire time the wall was on display.

Volunteers enjoyed their memorable experiences with the Vietnam Veterans of America and those visiting the wall. Daughters wore DAR hats and name tags to get the word out about DAR.

The chapter hopes these signs will raise community awareness of the local DAR presence.

Friday’s Council Tree Chapter, Windsor, Colo., was officially organized on September 16, 2008. Fifteen organizing members met at the home of Eva Sue Littleton in Fort Collins, Colo. Colorado State Regent Linda Smith Sandlin and Colorado State Organizing Secretary Gale Auston Crafton installed the officers and presented a gavel to Chapter Regent Colleen Miller.

The chapter is named for Chief Friday of the Southern Arapaho Tribe and the council tree where he would meet with other Indian tribes. As a boy, Chief Friday was adopted by Thomas Fitzpatrick and educated in St. Louis. Friday returned to his tribe around 1846. Because he spoke fluent English, Chief Friday was invaluable as an interpreter. Friday was never a head chief, but due to his constant efforts to maintain good relations with whites he was recognized as a peace chief.

Friday’s Council Tree Chapter has already begun serving the DAR. The chapter plans to document and photograph cemetery headstones in Grandview and Roselawn cemeteries in Larimer County, Colo. In spring 2009, Friday’s Council Tree Chapter will host a Concord and Lexington Day tea for all Colorado chapters.

General Levin Winder Chapter, Pocomoke City, Md., recently completed refurbishing a room in Pocomoke City’s Costen House Museum as a Victorian lady’s sitting room. The project was initiated in September 2006 when the chapter was briefed on the poor condition of a second-floor room. A committee was formed and members held yard sales, sold baked goods and wrapped holiday gifts at a local bookstore to raise funds. Completion of the project would not have been possible, however, without the funds provided by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore and the generosity of others in the community who donated labor and materials.

To show its appreciation, the committee hosted an open house for all project contributors on October 26, 2008. Chapter Regent Sue Mallory presented a framed acknowledgement thanking the contributors, and Vice Regent Pat Arata, right.
Arata provided Costen House Museum Director Diane Kerbin with a detailed inventory of the room.

General Levin Winder Chapter is proud to have helped preserve this bit of American heritage and, through an agreement with the museum, will use the room as a venue for educating the public about the DAR.

General Richard Butler Chapter, Butler, Pa., led the service to dedicate a memorial marker for Patriot George Simmers on September 27, 2008, at the Bull Creek Cemetery in West Deer Township, Allegheny County, Pa. Simmers volunteered in Lancaster on August 1, 1776, served in the Flying Camps in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and was part of the American retaliatory raids into Staten Island and the evacuation of Fort Lee. His boat was turned back due to ice on December 25, 1776, before the Battle of Trenton. He also participated in the Battle of Brandywine.

Pennsylvania State Chaplain Cynthia Sweeney conducted the service with participation from Chapter Regent Beth Swartz and a color guard directed by Chapter Recording Secretary Linda Spithaler. The Tarentum Veterans of Foreign Wars performed a gravesite service complete with a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. Students from Episcopal Day School carried the American flag, the Alabama state flag and the DAR flag as they walked with Mrs. Ward and Chapter Regent Libby Clay. Fifteen more students walked along wearing DAR T-shirts and handing out American flags. State Recording Secretary Rita Horton and State Corresponding Secretary Annette Smith also attended.

Florence Daugette, a deceased chapter member, was posthumously admitted into the Gadsden-Etowah Hall of Honor for her selfless service to our country and its veterans.

The Patriots Association began their drive to send World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial. James Gadsden Chapter also participated, with President Paul Scull providing moving remarks.

Seventy-five people attended the event, including DAR members and Simmers descendants Chapter Vice Regent Marian Thomas, Chapter Historian Betty Smith and Rita Leyn.

James Gadsden Chapter, Gadsden, Ala., makes serving and honoring America’s veterans a priority. For the fifth year, chapter members participated in a luncheon and parade honoring veterans. James Gadsden Daughters were honored to include State Regent Shelby Ward in the festivities for the second year. Mrs. Ward walked the entire parade route followed by a limousine filled with DAR members. Students from Episcopal Day School carried the American flag, the Alabama state flag and the DAR flag as they ceremony for Mary Malissa Favor Reid Christopher on November 16, 2008, at Round Island Baptist Church. State Regent Shelby Ward, State Treasurer Janet Deaton, American Heritage Committee Southeastern Division National Vice Chairman Constance Grund, Public Relations and Media State Chairman Doris Estes and Twickenham Town Chapter Regent Candace Krugh, as well as former Alabama State S.A.R. President Jim Maples, attended the ceremony.

During the summer of 2008, members of Keewaydin Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., traveled to St. Peter, Minn., to visit the museum of Traverse des Sioux, site
of the 1851 treaty with the Sisseton and Wahpeton bands of the Dakota Indians. Chapter members learned about the Dakota Indian culture and the treaty’s effects on people, transportation, the fur trade and the town of Traverse des Sioux. The museum visit was followed by a lunch and fellowship at Whiskey River restaurant.

At the November meeting, chapter member Mary Kaye Brown presented a framed copy of the DAR application of Augusta Sibley Pope, daughter of Henry H. Sibley, the first governor of Minnesota, to Ted Bores, site director of the Sibley House Historic Site. The application will hang next to the framed copy of Augusta’s DAR certificate in the Sibley House.

A membership drive begun in 2006, Keewaydin’s 100th anniversary year, has resulted in 30 new members by application. In 2007, Keewaydin Chapter enjoyed the outstanding responses of local students to the American History essay, resulting in winners in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The sixth-grade winner went on to win the North Central Division.

Los Angeles-Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif., celebrated the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris in November at the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles. Chapter Regent Deborah Palmer introduced State Organizing Secretary Barbara Aerni, State Registrar Midge Enke, California Southern Council Manager Jan Gordon, Commemorative Events State Chairman Sandra Orozco and Public Relations and Media State Chairman Gay Storm Oakes. The day began with several members of the Los Angeles-Eschscholtzia Society, C.A.R., leading the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Benjamin Franklin, portrayed by Gene Collins, entertained the 100 guests with informative and humorous stories of his life as a Founding Father of our country and about the signing of the Treaty of Paris. A highlight of the day was the appearance of two ladies in costume of the Parisian court of the day: Her Royal Highness, Madame Marie Antoinette (portrayed by Sue Butler, Regent of the Irvine Ranch Chapter) and Marquise, Madame de Lafayette (portrayed by Carol Byrd, First Vice Regent of the Irvine Ranch Chapter). Attendees were treated to a delicious luncheon and shopped at the bustling French marketplace.

Major Jarrell Beasley Chapter, Crockett, Texas, recently watched as the county judge and the entire Commissioner’s Court signed a proclamation declaring November 2008 as American Indian Heritage month in Houston County, Texas. Houston County Judge Lonnie Hunt encouraged all of the citizens of the county to reflect upon and show appreciation for the many contributions of the American Indians. The members of the Commissioner’s Court—Jerry McLeod, Precinct 1; Willie Kitchens, Precinct 2; Pat Perry, Precinct 3; and Kennon Kellum, Precinct 4—unanimously approved and joined Judge Hunt in signing the proclamation. The proclamation was then presented to American Indians Chapter Chairman Carol Robinson, Chapter Regent Jeann McLeod and State Registrar and Chapter Parliamentarian Judy Ostler. At the conclusion of the presentation, citizens were encouraged to take pride in the strength that diversity brings to the county, state and nation.

On September 22, 2008, members of various community groups joined the...
Paul Revere Chapter, Muncie, Ind., led the way for the first Stand Down for Homeless Veterans event in Muncie, thanks to the tireless efforts of DAR Service for Veterans Chairman Mary Ann Estep. Inspired by attending the Indianapolis Stand Down in the fall of 2007 and the example of DAR Service for Veterans State Chairman Martha Fane, Mrs. Estep assembled a committee and worked with the Marion VA Representative to plan the affair. The Muncie Mission and the Valentine Hollingsworth Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century co-sponsored the event. Mrs. Estep spoke to many different community groups and organizations that worked together to make the first such event in Muncie a success. Many volunteers worked to serve the homeless and disadvantaged veterans in the community with comfort bags, clothing, food and service vouchers for visits to a doctor, dentist and barber. The Muncie Mission served a tasty lunch to veterans and volunteers.

In support of DAR Project Patriot, members of Peter Puget Chapter, Edmonds, Wash., have purchased fleece and sewn blankets for the Orting Soldiers Home. Jeannette Carroll and Charlotte Abbot delivered 30 blankets to the home in November 2008. While there, the staff said they could use terry cloth lap covers, so the chapter started sewing busy again. The terry cloth fabric, ready for stitching, will cover the patients’ clothing while they eat and have a Velcro closing at the back of the neck. Members expected to have 40 completed before their February meeting.

New member Ruth Schmidt Smith was sworn in by Chapter Chaplain Peg Trahar at the chapter’s November meeting. She received her National Number at the April 12, 2008, National Board of Management meeting. Mrs. Smith lives in Maine, but was in the Pacific Northwest visiting her sister, Bonnie McAuliffe, which provided the opportunity for her swearing-in.

In November 2008, Portland Chapter, Portland, Ore., gathered a group of 25 people for participation in the city’s Veterans Day Parade. Marchers carried the chapter banner, and Chapter Regent Teresa Kasner and her husband, Dayle Kasner, a Vietnam War veteran, rode in a decorated pick-up truck. The group included six veterans, two of whom are chapter members.

Before the parade, Mr. Kasner gave a live interview with Bob Miller of the morning show on KPAM 860 AM radio. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross and other medals for bravery and distinguished service shown after being shot while flying a helicopter in Vietnam. The chapter’s decorated truck and two of the riders appeared on the local television news.

Daughters enjoyed a post-parade ceremony with the Royal Rosarians, the Portland mayor and mayor-elect and other local politicians. A performance of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” a flag- raising ceremony and the release of 20 white doves helped make the day a truly memorable celebration of our country’s veterans.

Roanoke Valley Chapter, Vinton, Va., spent November 8, 2008, at a 21st-century-style sewing bee. Chapter members and prospective members created fleece patriot blankets for the veterans who reside in the Post Traumatic Stress Ward at the Salem, Va., Veteran Affairs Medical Center. The patriotic patterns included flags, stars and military emblems.

Chapter Regent Lee Hardin Woody delivered the blankets along with Veterans Day cards of thanks to the center on November 10, 2008. The Daughters enjoy a special bond with the veterans as Mrs. Woody and her Labrador retrievers, Zoe Mae and Zeb Zeppelin, have been visiting with them for the past seven years as part of the center’s pet therapy program. Each year since 2002 the chapter has collected socks and other needed items to give to the veterans as gifts during the holiday season.
The building was the family home of deceased chapter member Martha Heald Johnson, whose Revolutionary Patriot ancestor was Samuel Wells.

St. Charles Chapter will celebrate its 100th anniversary in May 2009.

On October 2, 2008, St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo., and San Clemente Island Chapter, San Clemente, Calif., gathered at Armstrong Cemetery in Rushville, Mo., to mark the grave of Lucy Bryant Lay (December 2, 1797–December 27, 1887), daughter of Revolutionary War soldier Thomas Bryant, a private from Virginia. Thomas Bryant, who was born March 3, 1759, in Virginia and died after November 27, 1842, in Missouri, fought under Captain Pope and Colonel Meriwether. The two chapters united to mark the grave of a San Clemente Island Chapter member's ancestor located in St. Joseph Chapter's local area.

St. Joseph Chapter Regent Joan Magee and Missouri Northwest District Director Janean Faux welcomed 25 guests to the event. Former Chapter Regent Louise Campbell conducted the program. A greeting from Missouri State Regent Lemira Parks was read by State Historian Marilyn McMillen. The Presiding Commissioner of Buchanan County, R.T. Turner, read a proclamation in honor of the event. Lionel Wyatt provided harmonica music.

Lay descendants in attendance included Jeraldine Webb of San Clemente Island Chapter, Bobbie Young and Cathy McCarty, who placed flowers at the gravesite. Dorothy New and Marjorie Currence were unable to attend. Mrs. Webb presented a brief history of Lucy’s life, and Missouri State Chaplain Paula Clyma offered prayers. A luncheon followed the ceremony.

As part of the Maryland State Society’s Founder’s Weekend activities, held October 24 and 25, 2008, Chapter Regent Maria Cole and newsletter editor Frances Notley of Toaping Castle Chapter, Hyattsville, Md., dressed in their Halloween costumes, participated in the Murder Mystery Train Ride.

Mrs. Notley was asked to play the murder victim for the production. She was also a regional winner in last year’s Membership Committee Essay Contest.

Tulsa Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., participated in the 2008 Tulsa Veterans Day Parade to honor American Revolutionary War Patriots. Daughters joined Tulsa Chapter, S.A.R. members aboard a 40-foot parade float in an effort to develop public awareness of the two organizations. The many questions from community members about what the DAR and S.A.R. stand for and what the organizations do proved that goal was met. Several businesses contributed invaluable assistance with the float: Westlake Hardwares; Leake Auction, which provided the site where the float was built and stored; and Dobson Ranch, which provided the flatbed trailer and the pick-up truck to pull it.

Chapter members were honored to welcome Oklahoma State Regent Mary Duffe to the parade. Mrs. Duffe, joined by Chapter Regent Barbara Reidy, rode in front of the float in a robin’s egg blue Cadillac loaned by member Nancy Sevneroaks. Green Country District Director Marion Richardson and Creek Lands Chapter Regent Charlotte Roberts also braved the bitter cold wind to ride on the float with the Tulsa Chapter Daughters.

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

State Activities

Arizona Members Commemorate Pearl Harbor Day

Arizona Daughters, along with members of the S.A.R., participated in a wreath ceremony sponsored by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services. Pearl Harbor survivors, their families and supporters gathered at the Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix to commemorate the 67th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. Arizona State Regent Jo Andress and State Chaplain Shara Forrister placed a patriotic wreath on the anchor of the U.S.S. Arizona, which now rests in the Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza. The ceremony began at 10:55 a.m., the exact time that the U.S.S. Arizona was hit by Japanese bombers on December 7, 1941. Survivors of the bombing were honored, as were the 2,500 Americans killed during the attack, including 1,177 who lay entombed in the U.S.S. Arizona.

Hawaii Daughters Help Preserve Ancient Site

Historic preservation takes on a new dimension in Hawaii, where sites are many centuries old. One site, Moku’ula, on the island of Maui, is currently being restored, albeit slowly because of the need for funds. Hawaii DAR members are helping.

Moku’ula was the seat of Hawaiian government from ancient days to the time of Kamehameha III when government was moved to Honolulu. Moku’ula was also a spiritual center and a locus of the society’s major functions. In ancient Hawaii, as in many places around the globe, government was not separated from religion.

Of interest is the hydrological application at work at Moku’ula as a method of water dispersal. As coastal flooding may loom ahead for the world, the ancient knowledge unearthed on Maui may provide answers. Moku’ula’s history and archeology have been thoroughly documented. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic places, and work is being done as money permits. More information may be found at www.mokuula.com/archive/movie.php.

Michigan Daughters Gather for an Eventful State Conference


On Thursday afternoon, Lou Pinson Hixson, State Chaplain, conducted a memorial service in memory of Michigan’s deceased members. Greetings were received from President George W. Bush and Governor Jennifer Granholm. That evening, Mr. Claymore presented a program about Chemawa Indian School and the My DARlings Michigan State Chorus provided entertainment.

On Friday evening the color guard from Pontiac Northern High School JROTC led the processional and the Motor City Brass Band provided entertainment. The Saturday luncheon entertainment was provided by HODAR Scott Adrain, a re-enactor at Bunker Hill National Monument.

The Rosamond Haeberle Trust Fund awarded two scholarships to veterans returning from the Iraq War.
**Oregon Daughter Marches in Inauguration Day Parade**

On January 20, 2009, Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen, a member of Wahkeena Chapter, Portland, Ore., participated in the Inauguration Day Parade in Washington, D.C., as a baton twirler in the Get a Life Marching Band. The band is comprised of adults who marched or played instruments in high school, college or military bands and want to continue doing so because of their love of performing. Ms. Waitman-Ingebretsen is the captain with a full crew of twirlers of varying ages who grew up all over the United States, but share the same spirit and enthusiasm.

After receiving its summons to take part in the parade, the band had only three weeks to plan the trip to Washington, D.C. The whirlwind preparations and the historic occasion itself made the experience of marching down Pennsylvania Avenue both amazing and surreal. Ms. Waitman-Ingebretsen also enjoyed a pleasant surprise during her time in the nation’s capital—the buses carrying the Get a Life Marching Band stopped right in front of the DAR Headquarters buildings, providing her with the opportunity to brief her fellow marchers about the National Society.

It was an honor to be chosen to perform in the 2009 Inauguration Day Parade, and band members were proud to give up sleep and endure bitter cold temperatures to represent Oregon at the event.

**Utah Awards Medal of Honor**

The Utah State Society held its 111th State Conference in Salt Lake City. Members were honored to host President General Linda Calvin, who presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Kaziah Hancock of Manti, Utah. Ms. Hancock, who received formal education through the seventh grade, found an early love for art and has been drawing for most of her life.

When the Iraq War began, Ms. Hancock felt compelled to contribute in some way. Saddened by a story recounting memories of a fallen soldier, she decided to paint the soldier’s portrait for his widow. She has since continued painting fallen heroes. Ms. Hancock is the founder and president of Project Compassion, which provides one gallery-quality, 18” x 24” oil portrait of every American military service member who has passed away on active duty since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, to their families free of charge. The organization employs seven people, including four professional portrait artists. Ms. Hancock herself has completed 392 of the 900 portraits that have been delivered to American military families.

In addition to Mrs. Calvin, the Utah State Society welcomed DAR Schools Committee National Chairman Elizabeth Garner and Washington State Regent Jacqueline Perry to the conference.
The following ancestors were approved on December 13, 2008, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS

ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN
Robert: b c 1715 d 4-30-1790 VA m (1) X X (2) Martha X PS VA
ASH: ASHE
George: b 6-7-1732 VA d bu 9-6-1807 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA

AUGHE: ACHE, ACHEY, ACHIA
Ludwig: b 5-27-1762 d 12-11-1844 PA m (1) Maria X Pvt PA

AYCOCK: ACOCK
Simon: b c 1755 d a 2-20-1816 NC m (1) Elizabeth Bennett Sol NC

AYER: ACRES, AYARS, AYRE, AYRES, EYER, EYRE, OYER
William: b 12-16-1700 MA d 8-19-1789 MA m (1) Hannah Hamelton (2) Persis Rice (3) Mary Woolcott CS MA

BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
Bartholomew: b 1753 d a 1830 OH m (1) X X

BALL: Hendrick: b 10-14-1743 NY d p 4-6-1794 NY m (1) Maria Dietz Elizabeth Pvt NY

BAPTIST: William Glanville: b a 9-19-1760 VA d p 3-1-1798 VA m (1) X X CS VA

BEALL: BEAL, BEALE, BEALS, BEEL, BELL
David: b a 1757 d a 2-1815 NC m (1) Rachel Odell PS Sol MD

BEASLEY: BEAZLEY, BEESLEY, BEESLY
Ephraim: b 2-1-1762 d 7-1-1833 VA m (1) X X (2) Polly Ferrell Barton Pvt VA

BELEW: BELIEU, BELUE
Reuben: b c 1763 d a 10-8-1806 SC m (1) Mary Sgc St

BLALOCK: Jeremiah: b 1754 VA d 10-28-1833 SC m (1) Lucy Bradford PS Pvt NC

BOLLINGER: BULLINGER
Peter: b 7-15-1757 d bu 12-11-1839 PA m (1) Maria Bauman (2) Catharina Grebell Sol PA

BOLT: John: b 6-6-1750 VA d 3-18-1832 VA m (1) X X (2) Celia Amos PS VA

BOSTWICK: BASTICK, BOSTIC, BOSTICK, BOSTICT
Moses: b c 1765 d a 6-26-1798 VA m (1) Mary X Sol VA

BRADLEY: BADLEY, BRADLEE
John Sr: b a 1720 d a 10- -1778 NC m (1) X X CS NC

BRANT: BRIANT, BRYANT
Simeon: b c 1758 RI d 12-4-1842 NY m (1) Prudence Phelps Pvt RI

BREEDEN: BREADEN, BREEDIN, BREEDING
Frances: b c 1755 d a 8-9-1839 KY m (1) X X Mary Mary Pvt PA

BROWN: BRAUN, BROUN, BROWNE
Thomas: b 2-3-1753 VA d 9-3-1849 TN m (1) X X Pvt NC SC

BRUA: BREWA, BREWEY, BRUAH, BRUAW
George: b c 1740 d a 2-9-1785 PA m (1) Anna X Maria Mary Pvt PA

BURGER: BARGER, BERGER, BERRIER, BOURGER
Conrad: b bp 10-17-1736 NY d p 4-29-1775 NY m (1) Rachel Deyo PS NY

BURTON: Hutchings: b c 1764 d p 10-15-1832 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA

CASSON: CASSON
Thomas: b 1762 VA d 5-8-1836 VA m (1) Nancy X Pvt VA

CHISHAM: CHISHOLM, CHISUM
George: b c 1756 d 12-13-1830 KY m (1) Mary X Pvt VA

COOK: COOKE
Reuben: b c 1750 d a 10-19-1835 KY m (1) Edith/Edie Mitchell CS NC

COOLEY: COLEY, COOLY
Luther: b 3-16-1761 MA d bu 1-1-1842 OH m (1) X X Pvt MA

COTTON: COTTON
Thomas: b 1725 NH d 9-24-1803 NH m (1) Sarah Broughton PS NH

CROCKETT: CROCKET
Andrew: b bp 9-16-1747 VA d p 7-26-1830 TN m (1) Mary X (2) Christiana X PS NC

CUNNINGHAM: CUNNINGHAM
George: b c 1730 d a 4-1811 VA m (1) Lydia X (2) Ruth X Chenoweth PS VA

CUTLER: CUTTER
John Sr: b 7-21-1726 MA d a 2-12-1811 NH m (1) Elizabeth Waters Cpl MA

DAY: Ebenezer Sr: b 6-28-1716 MA d 6-12-1776 NH m (1) Bathsheba X PS NH

DEGARMO: DEGARIMO, DEGARMEAUX, DIGARMO
Petra: b 1751 d 8-4-1840 NY m (1) Mary Robinson Sol NY

DU BRETON: BRETON

DUNCAN: DUNKAN, DUNKIN
Daniel: b c 1721 d a 12- -1781 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC

DYER: DYRE
Samuel: b a 1750 d p 1-21-1791 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA

EDMONDSON: EDMISTON, EDMONSON, EDMONSTON, EDMUNDS
Samuel: b c 1745 d a 2-3-1819 VA m (1) X X (2) Caroline Robertson PS VA

ELMS: ELMES
Ebenecer: b 4-23-1743 MA d 8-1-1779 MA m (1) Hannah Pratt (2) Lydia Wood Nichols Pvt MA

EVANS: EVANS, EVANCE, EVENS, EVES, EVINS
Mayberry: b c 1760 d p 8-30-1823 KY m (1) Margaret X Capt VA
New Ancestors

EWING:
Moses: b c 1760 PA d bu 4-6-1845 PA m (1) Sophia X Pvt PA

FIELD: FIELDS
John Cato: b a 1750 d p 3-12-1817 SC m (1) X X CS PS SC

FILLEY: PHILLEY
Abraham: b 4-28-1739 CT d p 1790 CT m (1) Mary X Noncomm CT

FISK: FISKE
John Cato: b a 1750 d p 3-12-1817 SC m (1) X X CS PS SC

FILLEY: PHILLEY
Abraham: b 4-28-1739 CT d p 1790 CT m (1) Mary X Noncomm CT

FISK: FISKE
John Cato: b a 1750 d p 3-12-1817 SC m (1) X X CS PS SC

FOX:
William W: b 9-1-1753 NY d 4-7-1822 PA m (1) Anna Reed Catherine PS PA

FRARY:
David: b 9-12-1747 MA d bu 1-25-1798 VT m (1) Submit Spear Pvt MA

FURR: FIR, FORRER, FORY, FORRIE, FURRER, FURRY
John George: b 5-17-1755 PA d a 8-6-1821 PA m (1) Anna Reed Catherine PS PA

GANNAWAY:
Robert: b c 1756 d 4-29-1804 NC m (1) Nancy Tilley PS NC

GARRETON: GARRITSON
Lemuel: b a 1757 d a 7-10-1818 OH m (1) Mary Parsons Pvt PA

GILLESPIE: GALESPIE, GILLASPIE, GILLASPY, GILLESPY
John: b c 1760 d 4-7-1822 NC m (1) Sarah X Sally CS PS NC

GROVE:
Levi: b a 1756 d a 7-24-1826 PA m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

HEIM: HEIMS
George Jr: b c 1753 d p 1810 PA m (1) Rosina Miller Pvt PA

HOBBS:
William: b 9-19-1758 MA d 6-13-1848 MA m (1) Martha X Capt VA

HOLLISTER:
Joseph: b 9-19-1758 MA d 6-13-1848 MA m (1) Martha X Capt VA

HENDRICK: HENDRIX, HENDRIE, HENDRICKS
John: b c 1759 d a 10-15-1824 CT m (1) Anna X Pvt PA

HOLT: HOLLIT, HOLLITTS
Robert: b c 1759 d a 10-15-1824 CT m (1) Anna X Pvt PA

HOLTZBE: HOLTZBE, HOLTZBEE
John: b c 1759 d a 10-15-1824 CT m (1) Anna X Pvt PA

HUMPHREY: HUMPHRY
William: b 9-19-1758 MA d 6-13-1848 MA m (1) Martha X Capt VA

ISHAM:
James: b c 1759 d a 2-27-1815 VA m (1) Sarah Harvey Sally Sgt VA

JANSEN:
John: b c 1760 d 4-7-1822 NC m (1) Jane Harvey Sol VA

JONES:
Levi: b a 1756 d a 12-21-1807 MD m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

KAEHLER: KEALE, KAILER
John: b c 1760 d a 12-21-1807 MD m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

KALLENS: KALENS
Hannah: b a 1760 d a 12-21-1807 MD m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

KANE:
John: b c 1760 d a 12-21-1807 MD m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

KANE:
John: b c 1760 d a 12-21-1807 MD m (1) Elizabeth Borger Sol PA

KEILEY: KEILEY
Jacob: b c 1757 d a 7-24-1826 PA m (1) Anna X Barbara PS PA

KNOWE: KNOWE, KNOT
Mathias: b 1755 d a 1-3-1810 MD m (1) Mary Grove Magdelena Pvt MD

LACK: LAKEY, LASKY
Issac: b c 1754 d a 6-1-1840 VT m (1) Susanna Addams Pvt MA

LEATHER: LEATHERER
Michael: b a 1740 d a 2-21-1806 SC m (1) X X Sol SC

LEE: LEA
Joseph D: b c 1754 VA d a 10-25-1790 VA m (1) Nancy Nowell Anne PS VA

LEIS: LEES, LISS
Peter: b c 1725 d a 5-2-1804 PA m (1) Catherine Mann Elisabeth (2) Susanna Muller X PS PA

LESLE: LESLEY, LESSLE, LESSLEY
Benjamin: b c 1740 d a 4-16-1811 PA m (1) X X PS PA

LOVERING:
Joseph: b c 1740 d a 11-13-1765 NJ d a 3-1828 KY m (1) Nellie/Nelly X Sol NJ

MARSHALL: MARCHEL
Francis: b c 1711 VA d a 11-15-1781 VA m (1) Mary Thompson PS VA

MARTIN:
Joshua: b c 1751 d bu 8-23-1815 NJ m (1) X X PS Pvt NJ

MATTHEWS: MATHEW, MATHEWS, MATHIAS, MATHIS, MATHIS, MATTHEW, MATTHEY
Frederick: b c 1751 d bu 8-23-1815 NJ m (1) X X PS Pvt NJ

MAYNARD:
Stephen: b c 1720 MA d 1790 MA m (1) Thankfull Newton (2) Anna Brigham PS MA
SIMPSON: SYMPSON
William: b 5-26-1753 d 12-24-1856 OH m (1) Levisa X Pvt DE

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Elijah: b 12-5-1746 MA d a 1-1-1822 MA m (1) Douglessa Dudley CS MA

SOPER:
Samuel: b bp 5-16-1736 MA d 10-8-1807 MA m (1) Katherine Ruggles Sgt MA

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Elijah: b 12-5-1746 MA d a 1-1-1822 MA m (1) Douglessa Dudley CS MA

SOPER:
Samuel: b bp 5-16-1736 MA d 10-8-1807 MA m (1) Katherine Ruggles Sgt MA

SOUPLIS:
Andries: b FR d CS PA

SPAINHOUR: SPAINHOWER, SPOENHAUER, SPOHNHAUSER, SPOONHOUR
John Jacob: b 11-7-1750 PA d 4-12-1825 NC m (1) Anna Volck Catherina PS NC

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John Jacob: b 11-7-1750 PA d 4-12-1825 NC m (1) Anna Volck Catherina PS NC

Stinson: Stimpson
William: b 3-15-1725 d bu 8-21-1803 NH m (1) Agnes Caldwell PS NH

SUNLITER: SOHNLEITNER, SONLEITE, SONNLITER
Peter: b 1751 d bu 12-17-1806 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Wise PS PA

TALBOT: TALBERT, TALBIRD, TALBOTT, TALBOT, TOLBOTT
Haile: b 12-5-1754 VA d 8-31-1828 MO m (1) Elizabeth Irvine Betsy Capt VA

Taylor:
Jonathan: b c 1760 d 4- -1820 SC m (1) Joanna Morris Pvt VA

Thorndike:
Hezekiah: b c 1754 d 5-3-1842 MA m (1) Abigail Chamberlain Pvt MA

Thurmond: Thurman, Thurman, Thurmond, Thurmon, Thurmont
Benjamin: b c 1736 VA d 1795 GA m (1) Susannah Morse PS VA

Tompkins: Thompkins, Tomkins
Amos: b 8-24-1744 d 10-11-1819 NJ m (1) Nancy Dodd PS Pvt NJ

Treadway: Treadaway
Daniel: b 1752 d 9-27-1824 NC m (1) Mary Jones PS Sol SC

Unruh:
Valentine: b bp 8-17-1710 GR d p 6-13-1783 PA m (1) Maria X Pvt PA

Van Etten: Van Etter
Maria: b bp 8-17-1710 GR d p 6-13-1783 PA m (1) Maria X'ven PA

Van Pelt: Vanpelt
Peter: b c 1756 MD d 4-4-1831 VA m (1) Agnes X Pvt VA

Viles: Vilas
Joseph: b 11-6-1737 MA d p 1810 MA m (1) Hannah Horton Pvt MA

Warnen: Werner
Elijah: b bp 6-30-1754 CT d p 5-8-1793 CT m (1) Lois X CS Sgt VT

Warren: Waring, Warrin
Zachariah: b a 1758 VA d p 2- -1821 TN m (1) Agnes X PS VA

Waterman:
John Oney: b a 1755 d 7- -1814 VT m (1) Eunice Manning (2) Faith X Pvt CT

Weed:
Abraham: b 11-1-1728 CT d bu 2-2-1799 CT m (1) Elizabeth Bouton CS PS CT

Wheeler: Weeler, Wheelor, Wheeler
Moses: b 1720 d bu 7-1-1805 NH m (1) Elizabeth Holden Holdin PS NH

White: Wright
John: b c 1724 d a 3-13-1804 NC m (1) Ann X CS NC

Willett: Willets
William: b c 1743 MD d a 4-18-1814 KY m (1) Mary Simmons (2) Catherine Wathen Powers PS MD

Wise:
Joseph: b bp 1725 CT d 4-21-1815 MA m (1) Judith Healey PS MA

Woodruff: Woodroof
Clifford: b c 1736 d a 9- -1840 GA m (1) X X PS VA

Yancey: Yancy
Bartlett: b c 1750 d a 4- -1785 NC m (1) Ann Graves PS NC

Yeargan: Yargin, Yargin, Yeargain, Yeargin
John: b c 1759 d 1-23-1814 NC m (1) Mildred Ward Pvt VA

Zwecker: Sweeney
Nathaniel Ignatius: b 9-20-1741 PA d a 10-28-1829 VA m (1) Maria Schwab Juliana (2) Elizabeth Hahnlyn Catherine Pvt
October 24, 2008
HAVASU CHAPTER rededicated their
BRITISH-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP MARKER
Quoting Benjamin Franklin
“WE ARE NOW FRIENDS WITH ENGLAND AND WITH ALL MANKIND.”
The Marker is situated at the east end of the London Bridge in Lake Havasu City, AZ.
Arizona State Society
Lovingly Presents

Martha Beeching Jones
Vice President General, 2008-2011

Jo Beaver Andress
Arizona State Regent, 2008-2010

Lake Havasu, Arizona
“And while we cherish liberty, they never will forgotten be.” — H. Kugelman
“And while we cherish liberty, they never will forgotten be.”

~~~ H. Kugelman

Arizona Daughters
Proudly Honor Chapter Regents

First Row
Jane Suddarth, Camelback Chapter
Shirley Hammitt, Copper State Chapter
Jo Andress, Arizona State Regent
Texanna Papworth, Havasu Chapter
Wanda Allen-Yearout, Tucson Chapter
Jan Cordell, Anasazi Chapter

Second Row
Susan Teller, Ashton Sosi Chapter
Georgia Hier, Cactus Wren Chapter
Paulette Lollar, Major Winfield Scott Chapter
Yvette Kolar, Agua Fria Chapter
R.J. Doria, Estrella Chapter
Sue Irwin, General George Crook Chapter

Third Row
Alta Hoyle, Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter
Valerie Sullivan, Mogollon Chapter, Ann Howard,
Gila Butte Chapter
Leslie Bell, Fort Mohave Chapter
Toni Hupp, Lewis Kingman Chapter
Jeanette Andriano, Casa Grande Chapter

Fourth Row
Deena Cavanaugh, White Tank Mts. Chapter
Kandi Wagenbach, Grand Canyon Chapter
Reba Schweitzer, Desert Wells Chapter
Vicki Bishop, Old Pueblo Chapter
Sallie Lovorne, Tombstone Chapter
Linda Gist Calvin
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OUR CALIFORNIA DAUGHTER
SOUND THE TRUMPET, BEAT THE DRUM
“PRAISE HIM WITH SOUND OF TRUMPET... PRAISE HIM WITH DRUM.”
Psalm 150: 3, 4

California State Society
Presents with Affection and Pride
2008 - 2010 State Regent
Leonora Branca

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CALIFORNIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 2008

The CSSDAR Outstanding Junior is Rita Elin Winsick Hood. She was nominated by her chapter, Allililkik Chapter. Rita joined DAR October 1991. She attended Mount St. Mary’s College as a Business Major, and works as an accountant for Princess Cruises. She is responsible for recording and auditing inventories for all 21 vessels. She created the first enterprise fund for the Los Angeles County Office of Education.

Rita was responsible for obtaining the funding and licensing of nine new preschools and child-care facilities for the Saugus Union School District. Her DAR service includes Chapter Chairman 1993-94, Annual Reports 2008-09, 1994-95, and 1995-96; Junior Membership 1993-94, 1994-95, and 1995-96; C.A.R. 2004-05, 2005-06; DAR Schools 2004-05 and 2005-06; American Indians 2006-07 and 2007-08; Seimes Technology Center 2006-07; and DAR Good Citizens 2007-08. Rita served as chapter Chaplain 1994-96; Librarian 1996-98; and Historian 2006-08. She was C.A.R. Senior Society President, Oak of the Golden Dream Society from 1992-98. Rita offered help with the publication of the 2006-08 chapter yearbook and to prospective members with research; paged at Southern Council in 2007 and at the Christmas Tea in 1993. Her community service includes participating in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life in 2006-07; American Heart Association Fund-raising 1993; American Red Cross Blood Drive 1994-99; Blessed Kateri Catholic Church Finance Committee 2004; Princess Cruises Disaster Care Team Member 2007-08; Rosedell Elementary Class-

room Mother 2004-05, Classroom Helper 2002-08, PTA Member 2002-08; Santa Clarita Elementary Classroom Helper 2004-06, PTA Member 2004-06. Rita’s non-DAR Awards being listed on the Dean’s List at Mount St. Mary’s College six times between Aug. 1999 through December 2001.

Rita is married to William Thomas Hood, Jr. and together they have two lovely daughters Emily Elin and Katherine Elizabeth. The two girls have learned quickly through example of their mothers example. Her mother, Rose Ann Thomas, is also a member of Allililkik Chapter.

CALIFORNIA OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENT 2008

Joy Gage accepted the leadership of the 80 year old Mojave Chapter when the current Regent resigned. Her leadership qualities brought the chapter to a level surpassing all expectations.

She recognized opportunities to make a difference by combining DAR interests with that of a different group to support our wounded veterans or collaborating to distribute over 200 decorated and filled boxes to our local Veterans Hospital. She encouraged members to enhance their DAR knowledge by organizing carpool to attend and participate in District and Council meetings. Many attendees have expressed their pleasure and satisfaction over how much they have learned about DAR at these meetings.

Joy understood the importance of DAR contributions to the community by presenting students with their awards before an audience of 100 parents, school administrators and city officials. She annually leads a team of members who help place over 3000 flags on veterans’ graves.

Mentoring members by clearly communicating what the DAR offers, Joy guides and encourages members to express their interest and unique talents as committee chairwomen.

Joy recognizes the value of prospective members and encourages their attempts to reach individual goals with her enthusiasm and research skills.

Conducting meetings in a highly efficient, organized manner but with style, warmth and a deprecatory sense of humor has made meetings fun and interesting. Her enthusiastic attitude toward her responsibility as Regent transcends any set of statistics that may have accumulated during her tenure.

Joy is an attractive woman with a winning smile and a gracious personality. She has the ability to see the talents in others and to encourage them to use those talents as DAR officers or committee chairmen. Our meetings have the reputation in the district as interesting, informative and a lot of fun. Maybe DAR wasn’t organized to be a social hour but today the members use the time to embrace each other as friends and fellow members who appreciate the heritage we all share as Daughters of the American Revolution.

The DAR has some very talented ladies in positions of responsibility and leadership, and Joy Gage for three years has stood at or near the top of the list.
BIDWELL MANSION, CHICO

Bidwell Mansion was the home of Gen. John Bidwell and his wife Annie Ellicott Kennedy Bidwell from the time of their marriage in 1868 until the end of their lives in 1900 and 1918 respectively. Construction of the 26 room mansion began in 1865, prior to John Bidwell's first introduction to his future bride, which occurred in the early part of 1865. The Bidwell's were married April 16, 1868 in Washington, D.C. with then Pres. Andrew Johnson, future president Ulysses S. Grant and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, head of the suffragette movement, among the guests.

During their courtship and prior to their marriage the Bidwell's together planned the furnishings of the Mansion as well as the finishing stages of construction. Henry W. Cleaveland was the architect of the $56,000 house. The most modern systems of the time were installed with every detail of hardware and handwork meticulously finished. The overall style of the three-story brick structure was that of an Italian villa or country estate, an informal, warmly romantic style that was further heightened by covering the brick walls with pink-tinted plaster and painting the wood trim a complimentary brown tone.

On the ground floor is a very spacious entry hall, a formal parlor, dining room, library and the General's office. Surrounded by a balcony over the wide first floor veranda, the second story contains six bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, and a room equipped by Annie in which she taught Indian girls to sew.

Annie brought culture and society to the frontier town of Chico. Their home was visited, sometimes for weeks at a time, by many notable people such as John Muir, President Rutherford B. Hayes, Gen. William T. Sherman, Susan B. Anthony, Governor Leland Stanford and Francis Willard.

Being a deeply religious person, Annie commissioned the building of a Presbyterian church for the people of Chico, which is still used today. She was sanctioned by the church to hold services there for the local Indians, preaching sermons, performing their marriages and baptizing their children.

She spent her life working for the good of everyone in the community, but by far the most lasting contribution this remarkable woman made to the area was the donation in 1905 of 2,238 acres of land to be used as a city park. Today it offers trails for hiking or biking, playgrounds, sports facilities, picnic and swimming areas and a Nature Center. The Bidwell Mansion is now a state park and offers daily tours of this beautiful 3-story Victorian home.

Submitted by Cynthia Merrill, District I

CALIFORNIA STATE CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO

The arrival of thousands of Forty-niners in search of gold led to the admission of California as the 31st state into the Union in 1850. The California State Legislature, with the support of Governor John Bigler, moved to Sacramento in 1854. The Capital of California before 1846 was located in Monterey where in 1849 the first Constitutional Convention and state elections were held. In 1849 the State Legislature voted to sit the State Capitol in San Jose. After 1850, when California was ratified as a state, the Capitol was also located in Vallejo and Benicia before moving to Sacramento. In the 1879 Constitutional Convention, Sacramento was named to be the permanent State Capital.

In 1856, Reuben Clark completed architectural plans for the Capitol. Ongoing controversy about the building's exact location in Sacramento, budget, and supervision delayed its start. Finally, on March 29, 1860, Governor John G. Downey signed legislation creating the Board of State Capitol Commissioners to be responsible for contracting and superintending the work.

The design was set to be the Classical Revival style reminiscent of the United States Capitol in Washington, DC. Groundbreaking occurred December 4, 1860, but construction was not accomplished quickly. It took nearly 14 years and several administrations to complete the effort. Late in the year 1869 the Capitol was partially completed and able to accommodate the Legislature and several state officers including the Governor. However, it took five more years to finish the building. Many recurring obstacles hindered a speedy completion—funds, floods, construction problems, and political fights.

In the heart of Sacramento, California's Capitol embodies the best of California's past and present. Forty acres of lawns, flower gardens and memorials to California history surround the building. Stately trees in Capitol Park, including many exotic species planted over 100 years ago, thrive in Sacramento's climate. The Capitol is a hub of activity—visitors might be inspired to join a rally for a favorite cause, attend a legislative session, or relax on the lawn for a shady picnic.

Today the Capitol is a working museum. Period displays include the 1906-era Governor's office suite; the Treasurer's Office circa 1906 and 1933; and the 1902 office of the Secretary of State. The beautiful Rotunda begins on the first floor and rises 120 feet to the inner dome. And informative exhibits on California's 58 counties highlight the first floor of the East Annex.

Submitted by Beverly Moncrieff, District Director II
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CARSON MANSION, EUREKA

William Carson, for whom the mansion was built, arrived in San Francisco from New Brunswick, Canada in 1849. His first attempts at financial security in the minor gold rush in the Trinity Mountains region failed. During one of the winters between forays into mining, Carson hauled logs from the Freshwater Slough to the Pioneer Mill on the shores of Humboldt Bay. By 1863 the Dolbeer-Carson Lumber Company, which Carson co-owned with partner, John Dolbeer, was in business.

The exuberant design of this most photographed building is a fusion of elements of the popular styles of the period. It is listed as a Queen Anne, but has elements of Eastlake, Italianate and Stick architecture. It was designed by Samuel and Joseph Newsom from San Francisco. With a contract in hand they opened their office in Eureka in 1884. Their goals were to create buildings that were not only “striking and commanding” but modern too. They incorporated all of the latest conveniences to make it a livable place as well as beautiful. The home took 100 men two years to complete.

It is said that a slight downturn in the lumber market prompted him to employ some of his skilled mill workers on this house. While it was framed with redwood, he commissioned interior touches with primavera from Central America, and other exotic woods from the Philippines, East India and Mexico. Elaborate plasterwork and stained glass windows added to its beauty.

The home was situated on a bluff overlooking Humboldt Bay and the Dolbeer-Carson Lumber Mill. This makes it look like it sits on a pedestal for all to see. And the tower room made it possible for the ships coming into Humboldt Bay to be seen long before they rounded the corner to the Eureka docks.

The home remained in the Carson family until 1950. Bought and restored by the private Ingomar Club, it remains a jewel of period architecture. Though it merits National Register of Historic Places status, the Ingomar, the private club that owns the home, guards the privacy of their club, and thus the mansion, allowing no possibility of outside influence. Carson Mansion is however open by invitation of an Ingomar Cub member.

*Submitted by Catherine Mace, District III*

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY, BERKELEY

The University of California Berkeley is the mother campus of the ten campuses of the University of California system. Founded in 1868 as a public land-grant college, Cal is now a major research university which offers over 300 degrees from 14 schools and colleges. The student body numbers 35,000 with 7 Nobel Laureates, 28 MacArthur Fellows and 4 Pulitzer Prize winners on the active faculty. Located in the Berkeley hills above the central campus are the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (a key part of the World War II Manhattan Project), the Lawrence Hall of Science, the Space Sciences Laboratory, the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute, an ecological preserve, the UC Botanical Garden and the Strawberry Canyon recreational center.

Libraries are the heart of any great university and Berkeley has the fourth largest collection of books and periodicals in the nation. The newly opened C.V. Starr East Asian Library contains a world class collection of Chinese, Japanese and Korean holdings. Another library of note is the Bancroft Library which houses the University’s special collections and the Regional Oral History Project.

The wide array of Cal sports teams compete as the California Golden Bears. Cal is a member of the “Pac 10” Conference and has won national titles in many sports of the decades. In 1910 Cal students performed the first football game card stunts at the annual Big Game against Stanford. Cal students and alumni won 17 medals at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The campus calendar is full of lectures, concerts, films and exhibits. Among the busiest venues are Zellerbach Auditorium, the Greek Theater, the Pacific Film Archive and the UC Berkeley Art Museum. Berkeley students have always been politically aware and political activity peaked in the 1964 Free Speech Movement. Today there are over 700 student groups on campus. One of them is Prytanean, the nation’s first women’s collegiate honorary organization which was founded at Berkeley in 1901.

The beautiful 1200 acre campus spills westward down toward the City of Berkeley. Several of the older campus buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places while the newest buildings are state-of-the-art scientific and teaching facilities. There are many wooded areas on the campus and some of the trees date back to the 1870’s. Two branches of Strawberry Creek meander through the campus.

*Submitted by Martha Smyser, District IV*
HISTORIC CHURCHES OF THE MOTHER LODE, CA HIGHWAY 49

St. Joseph’s Catholic Church of Mariposa is located on a little eminence overlooking the south end of Bullion Street. Its elegant design and typical New England steeple make St. Joseph’s one of the area’s most familiar and photographed landmarks. The land upon which St. Joseph’s rests was donated by R. S. Miller and Alex Deering, who were operating the Mariposa Mine located directly behind the church. Construction began in the fall of 1862 under the direction of Father Auger and was completed that same winter. The church was dedicated by Archbishop Joseph Sadoc Alemany on January 18 of 1863, and is still in use today. St. Joseph’s was the first permanent Catholic church in Mariposa County. Prior to its construction, Catholic priests saw to the miners’ spiritual needs wherever they could find a meeting room, or in temporary churches, otherwise known as tents. The church, rectory, and cemetery are all listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The stunning St. Anne’s Church, on the top of Kennebec hill just outside of the Columbia State Historic Park, was the first brick church built in California and is believed to be the oldest standing original church structure in the entire Mother Lode. The grounds include the cemetery where the parishioners have been laid to rest. Two giant cypress trees stand guard over the entrance to the cemetery. The towering brick building features arched windows on all four sides with a nearly threestory tall belfry. The bell, which cost $1,500, was cast in New York and brought around the Horn. The beautiful backdrop behind the altar features celestial angels originally painted by James Fallon. Twice St. Anne’s Catholic Church has undergone major restoration: first in 1926, and again in a three-phase project from 1979 through 1982. After the completion of phase two, the doors re-opened on Christmas Eve, 1980.

Submitted by Barbara Volker, District V Director

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN JOSE

San Jose State University, famous for its ivy-covered tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary as the oldest public institution of higher learning in California. The university can trace its origins to Miss’s Evening Normal School in San Francisco, which had an enrollment of “one gentleman and five ladies” in 1857.

The university, which had several name changes, moved in 1871 to its present location in the heart of downtown San Jose, the first capital of California. Many famous people have visited the university over the years from Helen Keller and Edwin Markham to our 2008 Olympic Team athletes. Helen Keller’s 1914 lecture helped raise $500.00 for the permanent student loan fund. In 1915, distinguished graduate Edwin Markham came to the campus to read his famous poems.

Many students and faculty distinguished themselves in World War II. The San Jose State University Spartan football team, which is in the Western Athletic Conference and which first fielded a team in 1893, was on Oahu on December 7, 1941, during the attack on Pearl Harbor. They were getting ready to play a post-season football game, and they found themselves helping to improve the island’s defenses and guarding the military bases.

A total of 4,200 students and faculty served in World War II, and 182 gave their lives for their country. During the war, Morris Dailey Auditorium had service flags hanging, with each star representing one of the students in a branch of the service.

Today, there are over 31,000 students on the 154 acre campus which is home to eight colleges and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library. In 2003, the university and the City of San Jose combined their main libraries to form the new award-winning library. From its eighth floor, you can see these well-known locations in District VI: Mt. Hamilton with its Lick Observatory, Mission Santa Clara, the Santa Cruz Mountains, the HP Pavilion which is home to the San Jose Sharks and Saber Cats, Moffett Field’s historic Hangar One, and the San Francisco Bay.

San Jose State University is proud of its diverse cultures. The International House has residents from thirty-five countries. The campus is also widely-known for its beautiful Memorial Chapel, which was dedicated in 1952. This university definitely celebrates its rich cultural and religious heritage while taking pride in its long and outstanding educational history.

Submitted by Susan Bergtholdt, District VI Director

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

On March 8, 1901, Gov. Henry T. Gage signed the California Polytechnic Bill establishing the California Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo. Beginning September 30, 1903, secondary courses were offered to the first incoming class of 20 students. The transition from a secondary school to a state university began in 1933, when the school was changed into a two year technical and vocational school. Bachelor of Arts degrees began to be offered in 1940 and the school was formally renamed in 1947 to better reflect its higher education status. Originally coeducational, in 1930, females were barred from attending. This ban lasted until 1956 when females were again able to attend the University.

Known locally as Cal Poly, the University offers approximately 19,777 undergraduate and postgraduate students, bachelor's and master's degrees in Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Education, Engineering, Science and Mathematics as well as Liberal Arts. The College of Engineering (pictured) was ranked #1 in US News & World Reports while the Landscape Architecture Program was ranked in the top ten by DesignIntelligence. Since 1949, students from Cal Poly have partnered with students from Performing Arts Center San Luis Obispo-Christopher Cohan Center opened in 1996. The facility includes a 1,289 seat concert hall, a multi-purpose pavilion and a 180 seat recital hall serving the greater San Luis Obispo community throughout the year. The education mission of the University is more than reflected in their 130,000 alumni which include NASA astronauts, journalists, actors, and professional athletes.

Submitted by Nikki Schmidt, District VII

RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY & MUSEUM, SIMI VALLEY

Dedicated on November 4, 1991, the Ronald Reagan Library and Museum is located in Simi Valley. Artifacts from President Reagan’s childhood and professional career provide physical evidence of his extraordinary life. Step through a model of the Dixon Arch in Illinois to experience Reagan’s youth, while his Eureka College letter sweater recalls his student years. A recreated studio booth highlights his early radio broadcasting career, which led to an acting contract with Warner Bros. Film clips, original costumes and movie posters trace his days in the movies, and the Screen Actors Guild. Glimpse into President and Nancy Reagan’s devoted marriage. Witness his presidency, from reviving the economy, reducing the size of the federal government, and ending the threat of nuclear war. See a piece of the Berlin Wall; immerse yourself in Camp David and Rancho del Cielo.

Holdings include 50 million pages of presidential documents, over 1 million photographs, a half million feet of motion picture film and tens of thousands of audio and video tapes. The Library also houses personal papers including documents from Reagan’s eight years as Governor of California.

[Image of Ronald Reagan Library and Museum]

Walk through the 90,000 sq. ft. exhibit "hangar" serving as the setting for the permanent display of the Boeing 707 Air Force One during Reagan’s administration. This aircraft was also used by six other presidents from 1973-2001. The plane was disassembled and transported to the library in pieces. After the construction of the foundation, the plane was reassembled and sits on pedestals twenty-five feet above ground. The pavilion was dedicated on Oct. 24, 2005 by Nancy Reagan, President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush.

Following the president’s death on June 5, 2004, Reagan's casket lay in repose in the library lobby from June 7th to June 9th where about 105,000 people paid their respects by walking past the casket. Following a sunset service on the library grounds the previous evening, early on the morning of June 12, 2004 President Reagan was laid to rest in the underground vault.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome. The judgment of history is left to you, the people." Ronald Reagan, Remarks at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Dedication (November 4, 1991).

Submitted by Mary Brown, District VIII
THE GETTY VILLA, MALIBU

Perched atop the verdant hills of Malibu overlooking the sparkling Pacific Ocean sits the majestic Getty Villa, a museum built by the visionary J. Paul Getty to replicate a Roman country house, the Villa dei Papiri, that was buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. Every detail of the Villa and the extraordinary surrounding gardens were meticulously researched and exquisitely brought to life for public viewing in 1974. Recently the Villa has reopened after 8 years of renovation and continues to be a unique resource for art lovers from all over the world. Forty-four thousand pieces of art, frescoes, manuscripts, decorative arts, paintings, jewelry and statues from the Greek, Roman and Etruscan periods are placed in porticos, classic courtyards, set on honed marble floors and in richly appointed rooms as if waiting for their Roman patricians to return at any moment.

There is even an outdoor amphitheater that presents reimagined classic plays from Aeschylus to Euripides and a state of the art auditorium, which inspires concerts from world-class musicians. The Getty Villa serves as an educational center dedicated to advancing scholarship in antiquities exhibition; encouraging conservation, research and creating unique public programs.

The Café at the Getty Villa serves casual Mediterranean fare and has indoor and outdoor seating. Menu items feature organic, locally grown produce whenever possible. No reservations are required for the Cafe.

District IX is honored and privileged to have the Getty Villa within our borders and wholeheartedly endorses the mission statement of its founder J. Paul Getty: "to delight, inspire, and educate through the collection, preservation, exhibition, and interpretation of works of art of the highest quality." It is our hope that daughters from every part of the globe will make the journey with their friends.

Reservations are free but limited and should be made well in advance. http://www.getty.edu/visit/

"Outer Peristyle at The Getty Villa"
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Submitted by Joan Prather, District IX

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, SAN MARINO

Set in the heart of the genteel community of San Marino, you will find the Huntington Library and Gardens, originally founded in 1919 by railroad and real estate magnate Henry Edwards Huntington. A man of vision, he had a special interest in books, art, and gardens.

The Library’s collection of rare books and manuscripts in the fields of British and American history and literature is nothing short of extraordinary. Scholars from around the world come to do research. The Library also boasts the treasures of a Gutenberg Bible on vellum, Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales and Audubon’s Birds of America.

The Library collections range in time period from the Middle Ages to the twenty-first century.

The Art Collection is one of the finest collections of European art in the nation. Most famous are the Gainsborough’s, bigger than life, Blue Boy and Lawrence’s Pinkie.

The Botanical Gardens are an ever-changing exhibition of color and a constant delight. More than a dozen gardens cover 120 acres of the 207 acre grounds. The most recent addition is a spectacular Chinese garden with a teahouse and tea shop. The Japanese Garden (pictured), Bonsai Court, the Subtropical, Herb, Jungle, Palm, Desert, and Rose gardens add to the glorious beauty.

The historic residence Huntington built for his wife, Arabella, has reopened after a multi-million dollar renovation. Now called The Huntington Art Gallery, the building’s function is twofold: to display the Beaux-Arts mansion as a period home, evoking the lifestyle of the Huntington’s, and to provide high-quality displays of the institution’s valuable European art collection. Upon its finish in 1919 it was proclaimed one of the finest in Southern California. The 55,000 square foot home is furnished in 18th century French. In 1934 an additional 2,900 square foot hall was added for displaying art by Gainsborough, Lawrence, Reynolds and other artists, represented by the many pieces of art that can be found there. The estate has been open to the public since 1928, a year after Henry’s death.

Photo courtesy of Huntington Library: Art Collections and Botanical Gardens

Submitted by Mary Ellen Mohler, District X Director

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SAN CARLOS CATHEDRAL, MONTEREY

San Carlos is the oldest continuously functioning church and the first stone building in the State of California. It is California's first cathedral and stands for the birth of the Carmel Mission and Monterey, the first capital of California.

Its original designation was Royal Presidio Chapel, and it was used for worship by the Spanish Governors and representatives of the King of Spain. It was situated within the first presidio built in California.

San Carlos Cathedral as it is today is the fourth chapel to be situated at the original Presidio of Monterey. The first two were made of pole and brush, and the third was adobe with stone foundations. It was founded by Father Junipero Serra on June 3, 1770, on the shores of Monterey Bay, as the cornerstone of his Mission. A year later, Fr. Serra moved the Mission to Carmel. The church remained as a Royal Chapel for the soldiers guarding the new Spanish Presidio of Monterey. The present sandstone church was completed in 1794 under the specifications of Father Fermín de Lasuen.

The beautiful Spanish Colonial style and master stonework make the Royal Presidio Chapel truly a beautiful architecture, where other California Missions can not match it. The ornamental arches are unique, and the niche at the very top contains a statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe and is the oldest non-native sculpture in the state. San Carlos was raised to the status of cathedral in 1849, and is one of California's extraordinary historic monuments.

To clarify, the terms Mission, Cathedral, Basilica, Chapel, are not the same thing. They are all places of worship, but do not have the same status. A mission is established to reach out to a special group of people in need. The old missions of California were dedicated to educating the Indian population. A cathedral is not a big church; it means there is a presence of a bishop. There is only one cathedral in a diocese and it is the bishop's church. A basilica is a church the pope chose, and the original basilicas were in Rome. When the Pope visits a destination, he uses the basilica if there is one. This Royal Chapel is now a cathedral, and for historical reasons the old title continues. It is called the Royal Presidio Chapel and San Carlos Cathedral.

Submitted by Cindy Allen, District XI Director

CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL, GARDEN GROVE

Famous throughout the world, the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California is home base for the international Crystal Cathedral Ministries, that includes a congregation of over 10,000 members and the internationally televised “Hour of Power,” the fourth longest-running weekly TV program in history and the most-watched Christian Broadcast, with 20 million people tuning in each week to telecasts in over 50 countries on every continent. The cathedral’s senior and founding pastor, Dr. Schuller began the 53-year ministry in 1955 at the Orange County Drive-in Theatre with 100 people in 50 cars in attendance.

The Crystal Cathedral is a magnificent glass structure featuring more than 10,000 windows of silver colored glass held in place by lace-like white steel trusses. A 52 bell carillon is housed in a stainless steel bell tower. The sanctuary seats 2,890 people who can view the service on a giant indoor Sony “Jumbotron” television screen while “drive-in” worshippers can watch the services on a giant Nit-Star Screen in an area adjacent to the Cathedral. Special facilities simultaneously translate the worship services into five different languages.

A magnificent, nine-story high American flag is proudly raised inside the Crystal Cathedral every Independence Day and on other patriotic holidays. It was also there to provide comfort during the Gulf War and for an entire month after September 11.

Refereed to as the Westminster Abbey of America, the Memorial Gardens cemetery is located at the base of the shimmering and stunning 236-foot Crystal Cathedral spire. The beautiful grounds are open to all who wish to be buried in this tranquil and sanctified resting place, surrounded by the joyful sounds of ringing bells, singing fountains and the inspiring music of the carillon.

The Crystal Cathedral Academy is an excellent educational facility whose aim is to develop the whole child. Students are encouraged to learn and to reach their highest potential. All are welcome regardless of race, color or religion.

One of the churches mission statements is “Find a need and fill it; find a hurt and heal it.”

Submitted by Donna Cole, District XII Director
WAYFARERS CHAPEL, RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Wayfarers Chapel, also known as "The Glass Church," is located in Rancho Palos Verdes. Perched high on a knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the chapel is part of the Swedenborgian Church of North America and serves as a national memorial to its 18th century founder, Emanuel Swedenborg, a scientist, philosopher, theologian, and religious reformer.

Chapel architect Lloyd Wright, son of pioneering American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, conceived the design as a "tree chapel," a natural sanctuary set in the midst of a forest. It is one of the foremost examples of Organic Architecture. One of the underlying principles of this form is that the trees are the forms and the space within the forms is sacred space.

Lloyd Wright's inspiration came on a trip in Northern California shortly after World War II when he stopped at a little restaurant surrounded by trees. During lunch he looked up through a skylight and saw the magnificent redwoods rising up on the sides and branches arching overhead like a great natural cathedral. So impressed was he with the sight that he vowed if he ever received a commission for a Church this would be his inspiration. "The great cathedrals of redwood inspired me to use the redwoods here. In earlier days all over the face of the earth there were chapels in glades and the woods, which were the meeting places for the priests and the people. The Chapel was to be a place for people to meet and think and contemplate the forces of nature and God Almighty. The setting of the Chapel is to receive people - the Wayfarers."

The building, completed in 1951, is constructed of redwood, glass, and local stone. The consistent use of the triangle throughout the building and grounds is intended to be symbolic of spiritual values. The large circular glass panes also convey spiritual concepts.

Wayfarers Chapel is dedicated to serving the community. It presents a series of critically acclaimed concerts, lectures, and plays every year. Its annual art show is the last Sunday in April. Because of the beauty of the building and grounds, it has become the scene of many weddings. It has also been featured in a number of television shows and movies.

Nevertheless, in spite of the intrusion of the world, the Chapel remains what it was intended to be: a place for meditation and prayer. Submitted by Anne Strong Graves, District XIII Director

BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO

Rising 200 feet over Balboa Park in beautiful San Diego the California Tower welcomes more than 11 million visitors a year as they cross the Laurel Street Bridge, also known as the Cabrillo Bridge, and enter the park. The tower has a unique history that dates back to 1914 when it was built for the Panama-California Exposition. At its top is a weather vane in the shape of a Spanish ship similar to Cabrillo's.

Inside the tower, a 100-bell symphonic carillon plays the standard Westminster chimes every quarter hour and a five minute recital at noon. The bells are operated from two keyboards on the third floor of the California Building. Usually they are played automatically with reels similar to those of a player piano. Occasionally, however, a carillonneur presents a live recital.

Balboa Park is the nation's largest urban cultural park and home to the world famous San Diego Zoo. There are museums ranging from art and science to air and space to natural history and anthropology. The House of Pacific Relations with its International Cottages, built in 1935, is home to 31 groups who promote multicultural goodwill. The historic Old Navy Chapel, now a museum that preserves and honors the memory of men and women of the Armed Forces, Coast Guard, and Wartime Merchant Marine. Performing arts provide visitors with a unique experience from the Tony Award winning Old Globe Theatre, to concerts on the Spreckels Organ Pavilion outdoor stage.

This organ contains 4,530 pipes ranging in length from the size of a pencil to 32 feet and is housed in an ornate vaulted structure with highly embellished gables. It is one of the world's largest outdoor pipe organs. Since 1917, San Diego has had a civic organist, who performs free weekly Sunday concerts.

Balboa Park was ranked among the Best Parks in the World by the Project for Public Places in 2003 for its mixture of horticulture, art and culture. It is renowned for the lush landscaping and lovely gardens on its 1,200 acres, offering a magnificent backdrop for the cultural attractions. There are more than eight gardens in the park, which include the lovely Alcazar Garden, the award-winning rose garden, the Japanese Friendship Garden, the cactus garden, and the historic Botanical Building. You can visit the park to shoot arrows, play chess or golf, see an Apollo 9 command module, or catch an IMAX film. Artists come from all over the world to photograph or paint the many beautiful buildings and gardens in the park. Local artist Paul Strahl has captured on canvas, this image of the California Tower. Submitted by Paula-Jo Calkoon, District XIV Director

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Colorado’s 105th State Conference – 2008

Our marvelous, dedicated Chapter Regents!

Our talented, creative State Chairmen!

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Colorado State Society Salutes Our Outstanding Junior

Jill Pommrehn Krug National Finalist

The Colorado Chapter is proud of our Outstanding Daughter!

Our beautiful, hard-working Pages! Our Future!
Colorado Welcomed Two New Chapters in 2008

Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Organized January 12, 2008
Organizing Regent Elizabeth (Bethe) Hawley Clark-Urban on the State Regent’s left.

Friday’s Council Tree Chapter, Organized September 16, 2008
Organizing Regent Colleen M. Miller seated on left.

State Regent’s Project

Technology ~
Ride the Wave to the Future
To encourage and support members in their use of the technology tools available to us.

Focus on Computers, Internet, and E-mail
- Distributed 500 CDs with ‘How to’ tips and tricks
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- Created a Colorado all-member directory
- Conducted workshops, plus one-on-one support
Minnesota Daughters Honor
State Regent Faye Marie Wolf Vork,
State Officers and Pages

State Regent
Faye Marie Wolf Vork
with
Pages and State Officers

Pictured at left
Front: Madeline Jensen, State Regent
Faye Marie Wolf Vork, Grace Jensen.
Back: Kim Clausen, Valerie Stachour,
Elizabeth Stachour

Front: Dianne Plunkett Latham, Rachel Sanisidro, State Regent Faye Marie Wolf Vork, Ellen Blume,
Frances Stachour.
Back: Marci Farrar, Diane Meyers, Diane Cone, Jane Muedeking, Susan Leek, Mary Kaye Brown.
Minnesota Daughters at State Conference

State Regent Faye Maire Wolf Vork

Minnesotas Good Citizen Winner

Left to right: Bonnie Kottschade, Regent from Rochester Chapter; Sandy Johng, 2008 Good Citizen State Winner; Katherine Loban, DAR Good Citizen State Chairman; Yessong and Junhae Johng, parents of Sandy Johng.

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

~ State Scripture ~
“Indeed my heritage is beautiful!” Psalm 16:6 New American Standard

~ State Hymn ~
“America, the Beautiful”

~ Yearly Emphasis ~
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State Regent Polly Hunter Grimes with

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Polly
Sally Powell, Rosannah Waters Chapter
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Standing:
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Rachel Tate, Mississippi Delta Chapter
Pat Ellis, Third Arrow Chapter
Mary Ellen Holloway, David Holmes Chapter
Claudia W. White, Chakchiuma Chapter

THE COASTAL PLAINS DISTRICT REGENTS

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Standing: Julia M. Seal, Picayune Chapter; Norma Jean Hammill, Chloe Holt Chapter; Paula W. McClure, Declaration Of Independence Chapter; Harriet G. Phalen, Twentieth Star Chapter; Natalie H. Howard, Ole Brook Chapter; Lynn J. Meador, Norvell Robertson Chapter; Rebekah Ray, Jackson Military Road Chapter; Debbie Pollitz, John Rolfe Chapter.
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State Regent Polly Hunter Grimes with

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Jo Uptain, Tombigbee Chapter
Polly
Cindy Nelson, Chief Tishomingo Chapter
Mary Troy Hurt, Mary Stuart Chapter
Standing:
Hellen Polk, Hie-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter
Jane Smith, Bernard Romans Chapter
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Thelma Saxon, Pontotoc Hills Chapter
Donna Abbott, Itawamba Chapter

THE HEARTLAND DISTRICT REGENTS

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State Regent Polly Hunter Grimes with Our Wonderful Pages
“Celebrate Our Heritage in the Spirit of Faith, Harmony and Hospitality!”

(L-R)

~ Floor ~
Abby Goldman, Maggie Hubbard, Anna Morrison

~ Seated ~
Victoria Melton, Leathe Maxwell, State Regent Polly Hunter Grimes, Shana Fondren and Cassidy Chiasson.

~ Standing ~
Juliette Cassagne, Mary Ann Hess, Natalie Howard, Cathryn Cartwright, Kelly Olivieri, and Jo Fitzgerald Hubbard.

~ Not pictured ~
Blair Norman and the State Regent’s Personal Pages:
Dana Mayfield Moore, Jennifer Leigh Nettles, and Andrea Lynn Harden.
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Carol Nelson Murphy
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Horseshoe Robertson Chapter, December 11, 1953
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Carol Nelson Murphy was the daughter of Malcolm and Mary Belle Wasson Nelson, wife of the late
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Williams S. Murphy, Malcolm N. Murphy and James L. Murphy.

Carol’s dedicated service in the NSDAR missions of Education, Patriotism and Historic Preservation
was a lifetime commitment. Her years of dynamic leadership and words of encouragement are evident
in her chapter, her church and the many community organizations that she faithfully supported. Carol
made a positive difference during her life and was truly “a woman worthy of honor.”

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DAR Concrete Road Marker Rededication

![Image of four women standing in front of a tablet]

(L-R)
Polly Hunter Grimes, State Regent MSSDAR; Margaret Jock DeMoville, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent MSSDAR, Honorary Regent, Mary Stuart Chapter NSDAR, State Regent during the original marking and chairman of the rededication marking; Mary Troy Hurt, Regent, Mary Stuart Chapter in Lee County, Mississippi.

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Other states and several Mississippi's counties were interested in the new concept of concrete roads, but Lee County, Mississippi, took the first initiative and earned national publicity as a result of its historic road building. A road eleven and a half miles long was built with concrete between Saltillo and Tupelo and between Tupelo and Verona. Because Tupelo had completed paving the city streets with asphalt in 1912, it was only necessary to connect with the city's main street (Spring Street—now US Highway 45) at its most northern and southern boundaries when the county concrete road was constructed. The first of all concrete roads south of the "Mason-Dixon Line" was laid in twenty-foot sections that were nine feet wide and four to five inches thick with three feet of macadam (a pavement of layers of compacted crushed stones) on each side, making a total width of fifteen feet.
Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
State Regent
2008 - 2010

Lemira Parks
The Present-Shaped by the Past,
Shaping the Future

And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us,
And establish the work of our hands for us;
Yes, establish the work of our hands.
Psalm 90:17 (NKJV)
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Northeast

“Honey Shuck”, a two-story frame house built by James Beauchamp “Champ” Clark, is located in Bowling Green, Missouri. Clark served as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, 1911-1919. The house is named for the shucks created by the honey locust trees located in the yard.

Northeast
Marilyn Freeman

East Central

The Missouri Governor’s Mansion is located in Jefferson City, Missouri. The mansion is a neo-renaissance structure that was built in 1871 at a cost of $75,000. It has served as home to every Missouri governor since that time.

East Central
Laura Mauzey

Mideast

The battle of Fort San Carlos is the only battle of the Revolutionary War fought west of the Mississippi River. The battle was fought at the site of present day St. Louis. A gallant band of settlers, soldiers and volunteer militia defended against British regulars on May 26, 1780.

Mideast
Nora Zimmer

Southeast

Located in Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, the Bolduc House was built in 1770, by Louis Bolduc, a Canadian lead miner, merchant and planter. It was the first authentically restored structure in Ste. Genevieve and an outstanding example of French colonial architecture.

Southeast
Therma Glass
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Northwest

On April 3, 1860, a lone rider left on horseback from the gates of one of the nation's most historic landmarks, the Pikes Peak Stables in St. Joseph, Missouri. Today the stables continue to stand as a tribute to the legend and legacy of the Pony Express and its enduring era.

West Central

One of the twelve tributes to the pioneer mothers, Missouri's Madonna of the Trail graces the historic city of Lexington, Missouri.

Midwest

"In honor of those who served in the world war in defense of liberty and our country" is the inscription on the Liberty Memorial tower in downtown Kansas City, Missouri, commemorating World War I (1914-1919).

Southwest

The Nathan Boone Home is located in Ash Grove, Missouri. Boone's last home, a simple but comfortable log house, invites exploration into the life of this second-generation frontiersman. Boone's three sons and two of his slaves built the house in 1837.
Missouri Daughters Remember with Love

Lonabess Willcockson Barnett
Honorary State Regent
Honorary Vice President General
for Life
Webster Groves Chapter NSDAR
(1916-2008)

Bettie Louise Phillips Tracy
Honorary State Regent
Past Treasurer General
Kansas City Chapter NSDAR
(1925-2008)

Roberta Casteel Capps Moore
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General
Alexander Doniphan Chapter NSDAR
(1919-2008)

Lonabess Willcockson Barnett had served the National Society of the American Revolution since October 11, 1945 in various offices at the chapter, state and national level, including National Honorary Vice President General for Life. She was the Honorary Regent of the Webster Groves Chapter and served as Missouri State Regent, and Director of the Cold Water Cemetery owned and operated by the Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution where she was buried.

Bettie Tracy was an active member of the Kansas City Chapter, NSDAR and the Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, having served the society for over thirty years in various chapter, state, and national offices. She will be missed for her energy, enthusiasm and her wonderful smile. She was married to Colonel Ollie L. Tracy (U.S. Army Ret.), who preceded her in death. Both Ollie and Bettie are buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Roberta (Bobby) Capps Moore was a fifty-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution where she had served as Regent of the Alexander Doniphan Chapter, NSDAR, Liberty, Missouri; State Treasurer; State Regent; and National Vice President General. She was a member of the DAR State Speakers Staff. She wrote and delivered many patriotic programs. In 1971, she received the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation award for patriotic endeavors.
25th Anniversary
for the Celebration of the Purchase of
Roslyn Heights
August 23, 1984 - August 23, 2008

Missouri State Society's historic headquarters lovingly reflects DAR's dedication to historic preservation. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, State Regent, completed the purchase of Roslyn Heights on August 23, 1983. The house has been elegantly restored with furniture and decorations from the Victorian Age, the period during which the house was built.

Roslyn Heights

80th Celebration of the
Madonna of the Trail Monument
at Lexington, Missouri

September 21, 2008

Harry S. Truman, our 33rd president, was a powerful force in this NSDAR project. He dedicated each statue personally in each state along the trail. In Ohio, he acknowledged "the intrepid women", his own grandmothers included "who endured the bone-wrenching weariness and difficult travel." He said, "They were just as brave or braver than their men because, in many cases, they went with sad hearts and trembling bodies. They went, however, and endured every hardship that befalls a pioneer."
Reflections of Nevada DAR at 100:

Golden Past...
Future Opportunity

Anita Ruth Kirk Sheard
State Regent 2008–2010

Ellen Goodrich Priest
1954–56
Charlotte Gesberg Baker
1952–54
Frances Judd Holcomb
1950–1952
Margaret Faires Bailey
1948–50

Frances Hugh Beaupeurt
1946–1948
Frances Bliven Atkinson
1943–1946
Marcia Carter Boyne
1935–1938
Clara Butterfield Chism
1932–1933

1960 State Regent Ada Canterbury Steinheimer (center)
with Honorary State Regents at 1960 Nevada State Conference

Nevada State Society Centennial

1910—2010

First Nevada State Regent Blanche Seaman Sprague
State Regent 1910–1912 and 1916–1918
Photo courtesy of Special Collections,特氏 Library, Colorado College, Colorado Springs
Kanestio Valley Chapter was granted a charter on December 11, 1897. The members were 20 patriotic women from the Hornell-Canisteo area. Harriet Hopkins McConnell (Mrs. Benton), 1897-1903, was the organizing regent.

Our most famous member is Clara Comstock. There has been much written about our Clara, “We Rode the Orphan Trains” by Andrea Warren, describes the 74 trips she made west with “her” children. She was a school teacher turned agent of the Children’s Aid Society and spent many years devoted to children’s rescue and placement with good families.

Current Officers: clockwise from top center right– Margery Stephens (Past Regent), Mary Moshier (Vice-Regent), Marsha Carew (Treasurer), Freida Steffey (National Defense), Marie Macool (Regent), Tammy Kemp (Secretary), Fay Hoyt (Chaplain), Minnie Brennan (Good Citizen Award), Eleanor Silliman (Past Regent, Registrar) Center rededication of Revolutionary War Monument in Hornell, NY to commemorate our 110th anniversary.
Vermont Daughters Invite You to Our John Strong Mansion

Vermont Daughter Debbie Fiske and HODAR, David, greet visitors at the DAR JOHN STRONG MANSION MUSEUM in Addison, VT

VERMONT STATE DAR OFFICERS 2007-2009

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Greetings
from
Josiah Bartlett Chapter 6055-TX
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Organizing Regent
Twentieth Star Chapter

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http://members.dar.org

NSDAR 50 Year Club Celebrates 32nd Year
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Standing left to right: Guion Taylor, Treasurer; Constance Demaree, Membership Secretary; Elizabeth Knapp, Secretary; Ann Reidy, Historian
Seated: Mary Stuart Price, Hospitality Chairman; Jane Moulthrop, Vice President; Mary Lu Saavedra, President General’s Advisor to Tamassee DAR School; Vera Hartman, President; Adele Bowyer, DC State Regent
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While our progress to make our publications self-sustaining continues, I must respectfully request that every chapter and state chairman and regent redouble her promotion of subscriptions in the months ahead. Every chapter/state must strive to have a minimum of at least 30 percent of their members subscribing (representing just one in three!), with a goal of having 40 percent do so.

Reaching these levels of support will allow our publications to stand on their own financially, releasing funds to be spent on many other worthwhile purposes at our NSDAR Headquarters. Most importantly, reaching these levels of support will also help to educate and enthuse your members about DAR, our important work and the history of our great nation.

I’m often asked about how we decide which topics are featured in American Spirit, and I can assure you that one of the most difficult tasks I face as editor is narrowing down the number of interesting ideas due to the realities of our space limitation. But for starters, we focus our articles on events that reach back to that time during which the bond that unites us—our Revolutionary War ancestors—lived, worked and raised their families in this remarkable new country: the Colonial period through the early 1800s.

Beyond the obvious emphasis on historic preservation, education and patriotism, we prefer to explore those stories that might not be covered in other historical publications but that reach to the ideals of our Society. We strive to represent the geographic diversity of this extraordinary nation, and we place particular emphasis on stories that have a focus on women and their contributions to our American heritage.

Producing each issue for your enjoyment is both a privilege and an adventure. We welcome your letters and your story ideas, as we are committed to not only providing you with the highest-quality magazine and newsletter but to also ensuring that you receive maximum value for your investment in a subscription. Again, thank you for your support.

Denise Doring VanBuren
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