A Project for All Daughters

YOUR PRESIDENT GENERAL has had a very exciting time this spring visiting the state societies in the central section of the country. Each state is unique, and it is always a pleasure to hear the reports of the work being accomplished that carries out our mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. She has especially enjoyed sharing information on the work currently under way as part of the President General’s Project—the renovation and restoration of our National Headquarters.

Every President General selects a project that needs to be addressed during her administration, and it is referred to as “the President General’s Project.” This project, however, should really be titled “the Daughters’ Project,” as each of us has a responsibility to join this effort to preserve, maintain and protect these historic buildings built by our Founders and early members of the Society for future generations. Thank all of you who have already contributed to this vital project—your generosity is very much appreciated. This restoration work certainly qualifies as the most important historic preservation project that Daughters can embrace.

Your continuing support of our National Society is even more necessary during these challenging times.

The National Society is often asked about states and chapters supporting the work of other nonprofit organizations, many of which have similar causes. Please remember that the work you do should promote the programs of our own National Society rather than those of other organizations.

The National Information Packet (NIP) is on schedule to be mailed to all Chapter Regents on May 1, so Chapter Regents should be receiving it very soon. The information has also been placed on the Members’ Web Site for your use. Appreciation is expressed to all Executive Officers and National Chairmen for the updated forms and instructions, and especially to First Vice President General Merry Ann Wright for coordinating all this information and getting it ready for distribution. As you make plans for the 2009–2010 DAR year, we hope you find the information in this packet extremely helpful.

We are very excited about the upcoming 118th Continental Congress, to be held July 8–12. Many months of preparation will result in being able to present outstanding speakers, entertainers and worthy award recipients, and we hope you will attend.

Thank you again for all you do for the National Society.

Faithfully,

Linda Gist Calvin
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Arlene Gilpatrick Vose Crane (Mrs. Robert) on January 31, 2009. Mrs. Crane served as Vice President General from 1968–1971, as Maine State Regent from 1965–1968 and as State Vice Regent from 1962–1965. She was a member of Hannah Weston Chapter.


Note: In the March/April Necrology Report, Emma Mosner Carroll’s surname was misspelled. We regret the error.

Office of the Historian General

All DAR members are descended from Revolutionary Patriots. But imagine joining the DAR through the Revolutionary War service of your own father. This was the distinct privilege of a Real Daughter. Not to be confused with the “daughter of a Revolutionary soldier or Patriot” (a term which, of course, encompasses thousands of women), a Real Daughter was distinguished because she was a DAR member as well as the actual daughter of a Patriot. In the early years of the National Society, a DAR chapter that could name a Real Daughter among its members was extremely proud of this living link to the American Revolution.

According to the first NSDAR Smithsonian Report dated 1890–1897, it was felt that these women “should receive more special recognition than was awarded to ordinary ‘daughters’ of the second, third and fourth generations.” It was also noted that the number of Real Daughters was nearly 300 at that time, which was “a much larger number than was supposed to be in existence.” At Continental Congress in 1895, the members decided that Real Daughters should receive a special souvenir spoon with their engraved initials as a gift from the National Society. Mary Jane Seymour, Registrar General (1896–1897) and later Historian General (1898–1900), recognized the unique opportunity to gather the first-hand knowledge these women had of the past and the history the Society cherished. She collected letters and photographs from many of the Real Daughters and put some of them together in a scrapbook that was presented to the National Society at Continental Congress. Much of the small collection of Real Daughter items the NSDAR...
News from DAR Headquarters

Archives owns today was obtained through Mrs. Seymour’s efforts.

There were several variations on the name “Real Daughter,” with a capital R and D, until the early 1900s. With the appointment of a “Committee on Real Daughters” in 1903, the name seems to have been sealed. Because several of these elderly ladies passed away while waiting for the approval of their applications, the original purpose of this committee was to review these applications as quickly as possible. The number of Real Daughters continued to grow as chapters began actively seeking out these women and recruiting them into the DAR. The tradition of appropriating money to Real Daughters who were in “indigent circumstances” also began with the chapters in the 1890s. The National Society then began petitioning the government to create a pension for these women, but vowed at Congress in 1901 to continue taking care of them on the chapter level as well.

As the years went by, the title of Real Daughter often became confused and used in the wrong context. Several graves have been mistakenly marked as Real Daughter gravesites even though the women interred there died before the organization of the NSDAR in 1890. Likewise, there are graves of Real Daughters that were never marked. Many members today continue to be fascinated by the Real Daughters. Fortunately, a new Real Daughter project is under way. The new project involves locating the graves of all 768 Real Daughters and determining whether or not they have been marked by the DAR. The finished product will be a list of all Real Daughters with their birth and death dates, grave locations, marker information and photographs of graves when possible. For more information about this project, please contact Shirley Wagers at swagersdar@comcast.net. The Office of the Historian General has created a hallway exhibit commemorating Real Daughters, which will be on display for the rest of the year. For more information or questions about Real Daughters, Real Daughter grave markers or markers for the daughters of Revolutionary soldiers or Patriots, you may contact the Office of the Historian General at historian@dar.org. You can also read the article “Born Into Greatness: The Daughters of the First Patriots” in the September/October 2007 issue of American Spirit.

Genealogy Queries

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

HAYNES:
Need names of parents of Jasper Haynes, date and place of birth. Wife: Elizabeth Sparks. Will proved in Culpeper County, Va., January 21, 1782. Children named in will: (Captain) Joseph, Jasper, Stephen, Elizabeth, Moses, Benjamin, Mary, James, Anne, William. May have had brothers named William and Henry. Contact Gladys Haynes at gladyshaynes@aol.com.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This Colonial-era petticoat of palest ice-blue satin was one of the earliest kinds of ready-made garments imported to America. Professionally quilted petticoats were embroidered in England and France and sent flat to the Colonies, where they were sewn up the back and pleated on a waistband to fit the buyer. Such petticoats could be made of plainweave silk, satin or wool, backed with wool or linen, and filled with carded wool or, less commonly, cotton. This example is backed in linen and filled with cotton. The Museum does not know the family history of this petticoat, unlike most of its garments, but its loveliness makes up for its lack of pedigree.

The petticoat’s exquisite quilting caught the eye of Distinguished Daughter Martha Pullen, who chose it as one of 50 garments to be included in her upcoming Martha Pullen’s Favorite Places book series, which highlights historic costumes in the DAR Museum collection. The Museum will host a book signing with Dr. Pullen during Continental Congress, on Thursday, July 9, from 2–3 p.m., in the Museum Gallery. The event will also serve as the book’s official launch.
Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting

FEBRUARY 7, 2009

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

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on February 7, 2009, Linda Gist Calvin, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Dell Dickens Scooper.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Calvin, Wright, Scooper, Cardinal, Patton, Farmer, Hurd, Santistevan, MacKenzie, Bartow and Lockhart; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Whitson, Vaughan, Harrell and Byrne; and Willis, Mayer, Bottini, Gilkeson, Alexander, McKee and Seifert; and Tolle, Jones, Heke, Huntsman and Lerud-Chubb.


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 13, 2008, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Michelle Juehring, Patricia Mayer and Priscilla Baker.

There being no objection, Rebecca Lockhart, Jean Vaughan and Lillian Stewart were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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

The Chaplain General, Dell Dickens Scooper, gave her report.

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

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

December 12, 2008 – February 7, 2009

Application papers received .................. 1,303
Application papers verified ................... 1,639
Junior Members approved ..................... 316
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to January 21, 2009, have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to January 21, 2009, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date .................. 1,220

Application papers returned unresolved ........................................... 19
Supplemental papers received ................ 704
Supplemental papers verified .................. 516
All supplementals received in this office prior to August 18, 2008, have been reviewed.

Supplemental papers pending as of this date ................................. 3,246

Supplemental papers returned unresolved ........................................... 143
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .................. 2,155
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplementals 377
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified 130

Last DAR National Number issued ........................................... 869919

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,639 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ........................................... 33
(December 12, 2008 through February 5, 2009)
Resigned ........................................... 476
(December 12, 2008 through February 5, 2009)
Reinstatements .................................. 129
(December 14, 2008 through February 7, 2009)
Through the respective state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Eloise B. Schooley, Hope, New Jersey; Darci K. Houser, Silver Lake, Ohio.

Through the state regent has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Judy E. Ditmore, Vernon, Texas.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Demetra D. Jones, Stamford Chapter, Stamford, Connecticut; Margaret M. Trinkle, John Guill Chapter, Owenton, Kentucky; Freida J. Hamilton, Long Leaf Pine Chapter, Ruston, Louisiana; Bobbie S. Moore, Mary Griggs Chapter, Artesia, New Mexico.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for the following chapters to change their location: John Crawford from Oxford and Lake Orion to Dryden, Michigan; Talking Leaves from Gore to Muldrow, Oklahoma.

Through the state regent has come a request for the Duncan Chapter's name to be changed to Duncan Indian Territory in Duncan, Oklahoma.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman has come a request to grant an extension of time for a chapter to bring their membership to the required number: Sasebo, Tokyo, Japan.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: High Plains, Guymon, Oklahoma.

The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: David Kennison, Villa Park, Illinois.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Cochise Stronghold, Benson, Arizona; Presidio, San Francisco, California; Owasso, Owasso, Oklahoma; Fort Reno, Yukon, Oklahoma; Old St. John’s Church, West Point, Virginia.

Carole Temple Farmer
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 129 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of two (2) organizing regents; reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; exception in a term of office for four (4) six-year chapter regents; change in location for two (2) chapters; name change for one (1) chapter; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of five (5) chapters.” Adopted.

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

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

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

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

The Curator General, Michelle Mott Juehring, was excused. Her report was filed.

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

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

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee wishes to inform you of a few items that have come before the committee since the October board meeting.

A new concept in annual giving, titled: The 1890 Annual Giving Circle, has been established by the Development Committee. The annual donations will provide support to the NSDAR general operating fund.

Through the National Society, the Project Patriot Committee recently donated 250 winter jackets to the Wounded Warriors at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.

State (first) vice regents and chapter (first) vice regents have been granted e-membership access in order to facilitate the duties of their office.

Chapter regents and registrars may now provide a prospective member, who has been approved by the chapter, access to the URL for the DAR computerized application. This will allow a more efficient way for prospective members to access the computerized application form.

The Genealogy Department will soon provide electronic copies of verified applications and supplementals to chapters, allowing chapters to save storage space and saving the NSDAR approximately $8,500 annually.

Each national club and association is being offered the opportunity to establish a single password-protected Web site hosted on an NSDAR server. This will enable them to post directories, directory updates, annual meeting announcements, bylaws and standing rules.

The topic for the 2009–2010 American History Essay contest is “The Completion of the First Transcontinental Railroad.” The Christopher Columbus Essay contest topic is: “Discuss and analyze the early influences and experiences of Christopher Columbus and how he contributed to successes and failures in his voyages of exploration.”

And, as you heard from Mrs. Bartow’s report, a DVD on the DAR Library, a gift from the Wisconsin State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will be sent to each chapter free of charge. The DAR Library DVDs will be sold for $5 each, to benefit the Friends of the Library fund.

Madam President General, this concludes the Executive Committee report.

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

1. “To recommend the amendments to the bylaws be presented to the National Board of Management for approval to be presented to the 118th Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI. SECTION 1.(b).” Adopted.
PROPOSED BYLAWS AMENDMENTS FOR THE 118TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Note: Deletions are in blue and insertions are underlined.

Amend Article III—Membership. SECTION 2. (a) by deleting Upon favorable action, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in the National Society and by striking return and inserting submit.

Article III—Membership. SECTION 2. (a) currently reads:
(a) An applicant for membership through a chapter shall be endorsed by two members of that chapter who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known. No chapter may discriminate against the applicant on the basis of race or creed. The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a majority vote by ballot of the chapter at a regular meeting. Upon favorable action, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in the National Society. Within one year, unless granted extension by the chapter, the applicant shall return to the chapter all required documents, prepared in accordance with instructions established and distributed by the National Society, and accompanied by the prescribed fees and dues.

Rationale: To make the electronic application process more efficient.

Amend Article IV—Fees and Dues. SECTION 2. (c) by striking on or after April 1 shall be credited for the next succeeding calendar year and inserting at the October National Board of Management meeting shall be credited for the upcoming dues year, which begins December 1.

Article IV—Fees and Dues. SECTION 2. (c) currently reads:
(c) Dues for a member admitted or reinstated on or after April 1 shall be credited for the next succeeding calendar year.

Article IV—Fees and Dues. SECTION 2. (c) would then read:
(c) Dues for a member admitted or reinstated at the October National Board of Management meeting shall be credited for the upcoming dues year, which begins December 1.

Rationale: Under the current Bylaws, applicants submit to the National Society an application fee of $75 plus one year of dues. The dues portion cannot be considered current income and is not available for membership expense. Per recommendation of the auditors, this amendment will enable the National Society to recognize the dues revenue in a more timely fashion.

Amend Article IX—National Board of Management. SECTION 3. by deleting SECTION 3. (d) and renumbering subsequent subsections.

Article IX—National Board of Management. SECTION 3. (d) currently reads:
(d) Approve in advance all institutions in which moneys of the National Society may be deposited, with the recommendation of the Executive Committee;

Rationale: This was inadvertently omitted from the bylaw amendment proposals made at the 116th Continental Congress. At that time, the selection of the financial institutions was delegated to the Executive Committee upon the recommendations of the Investment Committee for investment accounts and of the Finance Committee for operating accounts. The bylaw changes were made to comply with current practices of the National Society.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 6. (a) by striking credential registration and and inserting after Registrar: Each chapter shall have these five officers, and no member shall hold two of these offices.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 6. (a) currently reads:
(a) The chapter officers reported to the National Society and recognized for credential registration and the transaction of business with the National Society shall be the Regent, the First Vice Regent, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer and the Registrar.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 6. (a) would then read:
(a) The chapter officers reported to the National Society and recognized for credential registration and the transaction of business with the National Society shall be the Regent, the First Vice Regent, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer and the Registrar. Each chapter shall have these five officers, and no member shall hold two of these offices.

Rationale: A separation of duties among these five officers is necessary to facilitate the business of the chapters of the National Society.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 12. by striking duplicate copy of the application papers and inserting (a) and inserting electronic or hard copy of the application, and by inserting a new subsection (b) which reads: Upon the death of a member, the chapter’s copy of the original...
Application papers may be destroyed by the chapter registrar and also inserting a new subsection (c) which reads: The State Regent may destroy all materials from chapters which have been disbanded in their state 25 years or more if they wish. Material (example gavels, pins, etc.) from disbanded chapters that may be useful to organizing chapters may be disbursed to organizing chapters if desired.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 12. would then read:

SECTION 12. The chapter shall maintain a file of the approved duplicate copy of the application papers of an applicant returned by the Registrar General when the member is admitted.

(b) Upon the death of a member, the chapter's copy of the original application papers may be destroyed by the chapter registrar.

(c) The State Regent may destroy all materials from chapters which have been disbanded in their state 25 years or more if they wish. Material (example gavels, pins, etc.) from disbanded chapters that may be useful to organizing chapters may be disbursed to organizing chapters if desired.

Rationale: All application papers have been digitized and can readily be accessed by the National Society. Storing application papers and materials from disbanded chapters has become a space and transport concern for state regents and state officers during their tenure in office.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 18. (c) by striking Other records of the disbanded chapter shall be delivered to the State Regent and inserting Application papers of deceased members and those members who cannot be located shall be destroyed. Other records of the disbanded chapter to include, but not limited to, financial records, minutes and chapter history shall be delivered to the State Regent for retention.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 18. (c) would then read:

(c) Upon disbандing the chapter’s copy of the original application papers shall be delivered to the individual members by the chapter. Other records of the disbanded chapter shall be delivered to the State Regent.

Amend Article XV—States. SECTION 7. by inserting after office as well as all other state officers in their administration and their terms of office shall begin at the close of the Congress at which they are confirmed. Confirmation of a State Regent or State Vice Regent unable to be present at the time of installation during the Continental Congress shall be deemed completed upon receipt by the office of the Organizing Secretary General of the oath of office subscribed in writing. If the office of State Regent becomes vacant, the State Vice Regent shall become State Regent automatically provided she has been confirmed as State Vice Regent. Between meetings of the Continental Congress, the National Board of Management shall have the power to confirm a State Regent, or a State Vice Regent elected to fill a vacancy.

Rationale: To clarify that all state officers take office at the same time as the State Regent and State Vice Regent.

Amend Article XVIII—Insignia. SECTION 1. by striking registration and inserting national and by striking Ribbon.
Article XVIII—Insignia. SECTION 1. The official Insignia of the National Society shall be in the form of a spinning wheel and distaff. The wheel shall be seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and of gold, with thirteen spokes and a field of dark blue enamel upon the rim bearing the name DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION in letters of gold; upon the outer edge of the wheel, opposite the ends of the spokes, are thirteen small stars which may be set with precious stones at the discretion of the owner; underneath the wheel a golden distaff, one-and-one-half inches long, filled with platinum or white gold flax. Upon the back of the Insignia the registration number of the owner shall be engraved, and her name may be added. The ribbon to be worn with the Insignia shall be blue with a white edge ribbed and watered, following the color of the Official Sash Ribbon for National Officers.

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Rationale: The term “Sash Ribbon” is no longer used in reference to the sash worn by National Officers, Honorary National Officers, past National Officers, State Regents and past State Regents; the current term is “Sash.” The term “registration” number is currently known as the “national” number.

Amend Article XVIII—Insignia. SECTION 8, by striking Ribbon.

Article XVIII—Insignia. SECTION 8. currently reads:

SECTION 8. Official Sash Ribbon for National Officers, Honorary National Officers, past National Officers, State Regents and past State Regents shall be worn only as authorized by the National Society.

Article XVIII—Insignia. SECTION 8. would then read:

SECTION 8. Official Sash for National Officers, Honorary National Officers, past National Officers, State Regents and past State Regents shall be worn only as authorized by the National Society.

Rationale: The term “Sash Ribbon” is no longer used in reference to the sash worn by National Officers, Honorary National Officers, past National Officers, State Regents and past State Regents; the current term is “Sash.”

2. “To accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell & Co. for a Friends of Junior American Citizens pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins.” Adopted.


The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, was excused. Her report was filed.

NEW Revolutionary War Resource Guide Now Available

An unprecedented new publication highlighting the contributions of African Americans and American Indians in America’s War for Independence is now available from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Forgotten Patriots identifies more than 6,600 names of African Americans and American Indians who contributed to American Independence. The 9” x 12” hardbound book with 872 pages contains details of the documented service of the listed Patriots, historical commentary and an extensive bibliography of research sources related to the topic.

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

The Director of Development, Carolina Camargo, gave her report.

The Chairman of the Property Beautification and Hospitality Committee, Tara Boulden, was excused. Her report was filed.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 7, 2009

Rebecca Lockhart
Jean Vaughan
Lillian Eaton Stewart
COUNTRY MUSIC SINGER
Aaron Tippin, well-known for his patriotic single “Where the Stars and Stripes and the Eagle Fly” among other hits, will be honored at the 118th Continental Congress with the DAR Founders Medal for Patriotism for his outstanding dedication and service to American troops and their families. Tippin will receive the medal on National Defense Night and, as a special treat to those in attendance, will also provide musical entertainment for the ceremony.

Tippin began performing in the 1970s. He earned a songwriting contract after competing on TNN’s “You Can Be a Star” in 1985, and a recording contract in 1990. He has since recorded several gold and platinum records, including three No. 1 hits.

His first USO tour was during the Gulf War, when he entertained troops in the Persian Gulf with Bob Hope. He went to Afghanistan with a USO tour in 2002, and since then has made annual visits to the troops in Iraq. He also serves as the celebrity spokesperson for Paralyzed Veterans of America, the Armed Services YMCA and the Marines’ Toys for Tots. During each show while on tour, Tippin builds a bike onstage, then donates it to the local Toys for Tots program at the end of the night. Since becoming involved he has donated more than 600 bikes.

This admirable dedication to the troops at home and abroad makes Tippin a worthy recipient of the Ellen Hardin Walworth Founders Medal for Patriotism, and DAR is honored to recognize him.

Tippin married his wife, Thea, in 1995. They have two sons, Theodore and Thomas, and he has a grown daughter, Charla, from his first marriage.

For more information about the 118th Continental Congress, please be sure to regularly check the DAR Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org.

Country Star
Aaron Tippin
to Perform and Receive Award at National Defense Night

Save the date for this year’s Congressional Reception

Saturday, July 11, 2009, will be an evening to remember at the 118th Continental Congress’ Congressional Reception.

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

Please see the Members’ Web Site (http://members.dar.org) or contact National Chairman Carole Vercellino (carole_verc@hotmail.com) for more information.
Have it Both Ways: Charitable Lead Trusts

Some NSDAR members have been wondering about their assets lately, about what to do with stocks whose values have depreciated, or some property that they are considering selling, or even cash assets that they would like to reorganize. There are a number of options a financial consultant could recommend, depending on what you’d like to accomplish with your assets and who you’d like to see benefit from them. One of these options, an option that can be beneficial to a member who wants to support the DAR as well as herself and her family, is the charitable lead trust.

About Charitable Lead Trusts
Charitable lead trusts are based on a simple concept. You put your assets—generally liquid assets—into a charitable trust. The trustee who manages the trust will give annual payments from the trust to the NSDAR—the first, or lead, gift is to NSDAR. These payments will count as a charitable donation. Payments will be made for a set number of years that you determine. At the end of the time that you set, the remaining amount returns to you or someone you designate to receive those funds.

Benefits
These charitable lead trusts are especially beneficial for a member who wants to reduce taxation of her assets. Though no income tax deduction comes from initially creating your charitable lead trust, your gift or estate tax will be reduced and any growth in the trust is passed to you or your beneficiary gift- and estate-tax free! You also support the work of the NSDAR and keep your assets within your family or personal circle. The system of regular giving benefits both you and the NSDAR by keeping your financial transfers orderly and predictable.

Disadvantages
Members must carefully consider this kind of trust before they establish it, because it is irrevocable. Once the assets are placed in the trust, you cannot access them until the set time period passes. Also, in most cases, you cannot receive an income tax deduction on the assets in the trust.

Managing your assets can be complicated sometimes. You have to account for a host of factors when making financial decisions, such as interest rates, changing tax restrictions, charitable intentions, your health and future financial needs, and the identity and needs of your heirs. Managing your assets takes some careful planning, and it’s usually helpful to have advisers to help you make these decisions. We recommend hiring a financial consultant who can further advise you about financial, tax and legal matters not pertaining to the NSDAR.

The NSDAR has staff members who can help you consider your charitable giving options. If you’d like to speak to someone at the NSDAR about charitable lead trusts or about other giving options, please don’t hesitate to call us at 1 (800) 449–1776 and ask for Susan Haine, our planned giving officer.

Direct Your Gift
Are you looking for more specific ways you or your chapter can support the NSDAR? Turn to the NSDAR Wish List! The Wish List is a nearly comprehensive list of the National Society’s current financial needs (aside from the President General’s Project).

>> View the Wish List at http://members.dar.org/dev/wish.
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Conservation

The Conservation Committee is pleased to be able to fulfill a member request. Our beautiful “Conservation Committee 1909–2009” logo has been made into a lapel pin! The lapel pin will be available for purchase through the remainder of the year by contacting the National Chairman directly at hotchkiss@midcoast.com or (207) 326–8570. Pins will also be available at the committee meeting during the 118th Continental Congress this July and through your State Chairman during your state conference. All proceeds will be used to purchase a beautiful centennial tree to be planted at DAR Headquarters and dedicated in 2010. Any remaining money will be used for the “greening” of our National Headquarters! Show your support for conservation and the goals of our committee through the purchase of a lapel pin in exchange for a $5 donation.

Elizabeth Hotchkiss
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Have you heard about all the hits members are getting in searching for lineage in the Descendants Database and wondered how the information got there? Have you wondered how Aunt Margaret was descended from Peter Henry? Are you curious about how our ancestors migrated across this county and around the world? Do you want to support the National Society but don’t have time to volunteer during the week? The Descendants Project can provide answers to all of these questions.

Check us out. Go to the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Web site, http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm. If the project sounds like something you would like to help with, then download, print, complete, sign and mail the nondisclosure form to the address listed on the committee site to get started.

The Descendants Project began in late 2004. To date, volunteers have entered the lineages from the original applications from national number 370,001 to those approved at the December 2008 National Board of Management meeting. They have entered supplemental applications beginning with Add Volume #362 and should reach the most recent supplementals soon. We had more than 1.2 million applications to enter and certify. We are more than halfway to completion but we still need your support.

It is almost time for Continental Congress. If you are not a volunteer yet and you would like to see what is involved, please stop by our demonstration table in the foyer of Constitution Hall. The table is staffed by volunteers for the Descendants Project. They will show you what the project is all about, demonstrate how to complete the data entry and answer questions. You can see how easy the program is and sign up to be on the team. If you are already a volunteer, please stop by and say hello.

We will also be holding the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Workshop during Congress, on Thursday, July 9, from 1–2 p.m. in the National Officers Club Assembly Room. This is a great opportunity to meet other volunteers, receive an update on the project and ask questions.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

NSDAR opens doors of opportunity by awarding scholarships through the DAR Scholarship Committee. Current information on DAR scholarships can be found on the Members’ Web Site in the committee section. Forms are updated annually. Always check the Web site to make sure your chapter has the current forms to distribute to your local schools.

Chapters working with applicants should emphasize the need for attention to detail. Applicants should answer every question. If the applicant doesn’t believe that a question applies to them, tell them not to leave it blank, but to explain their thinking. Candidates must distinguish themselves from each other with their ability to communicate their uniqueness. Always have the applicant check and recheck for typos and completeness and enlist help for this review. A fresh reader will often catch errors that have been missed. This attention to detail will be an advantage to the applicant during the judging process.

There are two scholarships that require a relationship to a DAR member. The first is the Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship, which is available to students who have a mother who is a current, dues-paying member. Please note that the member must be the applicant’s mother, not grandmother. The second is the Madeline Pickett Halbert Cogswell Nursing Scholarship, which requires a relationship to a member of NSDAR or descendants of members of NSDAR or are eligible for membership. The remaining 17 DAR scholarships do not require any relationship to DAR members.

Plan to attend the DAR Scholarship Committee meeting at Continental Congress on Wednesday, July 8, from 8:30–9:30 a.m. at the J.W. Marriott.

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

Sally N. Bueno
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

By now, those of us who will attend the 118th Continental Congress are making our final plans for the week in Washington, D.C. I am very excited about the DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon on Friday, July 10, at the J.W. Marriott. If you haven’t made your reservation yet, please contact Patricia Hance at bphance@bellsouth.net or (704) 735–6807 for
Committee Corner

We had such a great time last year, and I just know we will have another fantastic luncheon this year.

During National Defense Night we will be presenting the 2009 Outstanding Veteran Patient, Outstanding Youth Volunteer and Outstanding DAR Member Volunteer awards. There are so many dedicated volunteers recognized at the chapter, state and divisional levels by these contests, and the national winners are always truly exceptional.

We will also have a meeting of the DAR Service for Veterans Committee during the week. It will be at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8, at the J.W. Marriott. This is not an exclusive meeting. Anyone who is interested in helping veterans is invited to attend.

I can hardly wait to see everyone and hear about all the great things that have been accomplished.

Gladys R. Haynes
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

As the school year draws to a close, talented children across America will be recognized for outstanding entries in art, creative expression and community service. Children from kindergarten through high school will all be challenged to become good citizens of this great country. All the hard work of this committee and the chapters has been well worth it as you encouraged children to reflect on America and the opportunities our nation has given in the past and still offers all of us today.

Let me commend each of you who have given so much of yourself to JAC and the work of this wonderful, unique committee. You are indeed making a difference! A special thanks to chapters and states that are supporting clubs and contests for the first time. We are so proud of you!

Please remember that the most valuable tool for all your JAC activities, especially for those of you starting a JAC club, is the JAC Handbook. It is available for free from The DAR Store, but you do have to ask for it. The handbook includes all kinds of information that will make your JAC work easier and more effective.

We are all excited about the approval of the Friends of JAC donation pin. After 100 years of outstanding work by those who have gone before us, we can all show our support of JAC by purchasing and wearing our very own pin. Thank you to the Insignia Committee and National Board of Management for making this possible.

Please don’t forget to send any publicity material to Patricia Dennert, National Vice Chairman of Publicity. It’s not too late!

As the year draws to a close, don’t forget to thank the JAC leaders and teachers who have worked with you. As you receive the new material, remember to pass it on to them as soon as possible.

Once again, it is a blessing and privilege to be a part of this wonderful JAC work with such great people. Let me know if I can help in any way.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

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

Units Overseas

Please be sure to include the Units Overseas Luncheon and International Bazaar, to be held Thursday, July 9, from 12–3 p.m., at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, in your Continental Congress plans! Daughters from around the world come together at this exciting luncheon to share ideas, purchase gifts and renew friendships. Bring your friends and make some new ones!

Melinda T. Kammeyer
National Chairman

Protocol

During Continental Congress, there is an order of precedence in the state box in Constitution Hall. The State Regent should sit in the state box as often as possible and has her choice of seats, but the seat nearest the platform is considered the seat of honor. If the State Regent is not present, the State Vice Regent should occupy the place of honor. When neither is present, the next highest-ranking member of the state occupies the seat of honor. State Regents should extend invitations to the Honorary State Regents to sit in the box during the evening sessions. A past Executive Officer ranks above both past Vice Presidents General and Honorary State Regents. The highest-ranking past Executive Officer should be seated next to the State Regent.

Gale J. Fitzer
National Chairman
Volunteer Information Specialists
Thank you to all Daughters who have used their computers for DAR business during the past year!

Chapter and State E-mail Contacts
Please e-mail any updates to your chapter and state e-mail contacts to the VIS Committee at viscontact@dar.org.

DAR Members’ Web Site
Are members in your chapter and state aware of the special Web site for DAR members at http://members.dar.org? The new Members’ Web Site was launched last October to include revised and expanded content, new navigation and organization, and many other new features. Encourage members to explore this wonderful resource where they can find a wealth of information.

Chapter and State Web Sites Attract New Members
One of the most effective ways to attract new DAR members is through chapter and state Web sites. Keep in mind that the audience for these Web sites is the general public, not other DAR members. Below are a few questions to think about as you plan a new or updated DAR Web site:

1. Does the site discuss the chapter or state society’s DAR activities in the community?
2. Are photos showing the chapter or state “in action” in the community included? Examples include, but aren’t limited to: grave markings, historical/commemorative markings, awards presentations, community projects, Memorial Day or Veterans Day events and veterans’ projects.
3. Is the site visually attractive and easy to navigate?
4. Is the tone of the site friendly and inviting?

Continental Congress
This chairman hopes to see many of you at the VIS Committee Meeting, held from 1 – 2 p.m on Tuesday, July 7, in the National Officers Club Assembly Room.
Patricia A. West
National Chairman

Women’s Issues
The Women’s Issues Committee would like to invite you to attend its workshop during Continental Congress on Thursday, July 9, 2009. This is a wonderful opportunity for Chapter and State Chairmen to ask questions, get new ideas and network with fellow Daughters in support of this committee. Last year’s workshop was standing room only and allowed great discussions about the many informative projects, speakers and events held by chapters from around the world. For example, the Los Angeles-Eschscholtzia Chapter shared suggestions from its very popular annual Women’s Symposium.

Many of the committee’s National Vice Chairmen will also be on hand to lend their expertise to help members enhance participation. We will also honor outstanding chapter and state activities during this meeting and recognize this year’s essay contest winners. Following Congress, these essays will be posted on the Women’s Issue Committee page on the DAR Members’ Web Site. Please share them with your chapter as a program or Women’s Issues moment. Perhaps they will inspire a chapter member to enter in the future. We will also discuss the focus topic for Women’s Issues for the upcoming year. We look forward to seeing you.

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

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.
Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per chapter 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 in 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. Email 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.

Chapter Anniversaries

**Augustin Clayton Chapter**, Jonesboro, Ga., celebrated its 35th anniversary with a luncheon held in Lake Spivey, Ga. Organized in 1973, the chapter has met all the state honor roll requirements and excelled in the yearly requirements for Chapter Achievement Awards. Throughout the years, the chapter has undertaken many memorable projects, including: arranging for commercial tractor trailers to travel the nation bearing signs proclaiming “Constitution Week Across America”; organizing birthday parties for veterans complete with gifts of the chapter’s famous handmade blankets; donating dictionaries to third graders; carrying the American flag as far as Siberia; and adopting the Button Gwinnett Society, C.A.R.

The chapter has hosted state workshops and conferences and has counted two State Officers among its members, as well as many state and national committee chairmen and vice chairmen. Five Chapter Regents were named Georgia State Outstanding Regent of the Year. One past Chapter Regent established the Janette Morrow Lamb Scholarship. Augustin Clayton Daughters have sponsored two winners of national medical scholarships.

More than $6,000 in donations was given to NSDAR to purchase one of three known existing original signatures of Button Gwinnett, one of three Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence.

**Fort Atkinson-Eli Pierce Chapter**, Fort Atkinson, Wisc., celebrated its 110th anniversary on February 4, 2009, with a luncheon, a program about chapter history and a visit from State Regent Julie Farris Stuhlmacher.

The chapter, named for the original stockade built in 1832 by General Atkinson during the Blackhawk War, was organized on February 22, 1899, at the Caswell residence in Fort Atkinson, with 17 charter members. In 1992, the Fort Atkinson Chapter merged with the Eli Pierce Chapter, named for patriot Eli Pierce, who is buried in Whitewater.

The Fort Atkinson-Eli Pierce Chapter contributes donations to soldiers, veterans and DAR schools; participates in Memorial Day ceremonies; presents a gold ROTC medal annually to an outstanding senior cadet; and honors DAR Good Citizens from seven area high schools during its May luncheon at the Hoard Historical Museum.

Though it hardly seems possible, **Knick-erbocker Chapter**, New York, N.Y., is only four years old! The chapter was proposed, organized and confirmed in 2004 with 19 organizing members, and as of March 2009 the chapter included 75 members, with more to come. In keeping with tradition, the chapter held an anniversary party on December 4, 2008. Members nibbled, sipped and socialized in Fraunces Tavern’s third-floor flag gallery. Bearing out the Calvin Administration theme, “The Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity,” Knickerbocker Chapter welcomed New York State Regent Gretta Archer to the celebration as an honored guest. Members were also happy to enjoy the company of District Director Lisa Brown.

Mrs. Archer was delighted at the fine turnout. She specifically wanted to meet individual Knickerbocker Chapter members gathered to celebrate their chapter’s anniversary.
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Daughters. Members were honored to share their anniversary celebration with their State Regent, in whom they discovered a charming, gracious woman with a genuine interest in people and a natural gift for friendship.

In June 2008, Mary Butler Chapter, Laconia, N.H., celebrated 90 years of DAR service. The chapter was organized on July 10, 1918, with 14 members. Mary Butler Eastman, who rode on horseback with her baby from Gilmanton to Cambridge during the Battle of Bunker Hill to determine the condition of husband Lieutenant Ebenezer Eastman, is the chapter’s namesake. Mary found Ebenezer to be safe, and they returned to Gilmanton together.

Members and guests were received by Chapter Regent Roxana Krueger, guest of honor and State Regent Sarah P. Voll, Honorary State Regent Anne Jollimore and past Chapter Regents Elaine Bonnette and Marilyn Woodward. Several State Officers were in attendance, as were several other New Hampshire Daughters. Ninetieth Anniversary Committee Chairman Elaine Bonnette accepted thanks for her work in making the event a success.

New Hampshire Daughters take pride in the New Hampshire Children’s Attic exhibit at the DAR Headquarters. Created in 1928, the area contains children’s artifacts donated by chapters in several states. Mrs. Voll spoke about her State Regent’s Project, A Proud Tradition. All New Hampshire chapters are involved in this unique tribute to those presently serving in the armed services, as well as their families.

Chapter News and Events

Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, Virginia Beach, Va., recently received a sounding board made from the timbers of the famous 44-gun frigate U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed Old Ironsides, which was built in 1797. The sounding board was crafted by Captain Keith Hallam, U.S. Navy, retired, husband of chapter member Isabelle Hallam. Although not made from the ship’s original wood, the sounding board is composed of timber dating to approximately 1930, when Old Ironsides was first rebuilt. Capt. Hallam attached a beautiful plaque to the board to commemorate the presentation. He also designed and attached a plaque for the chapter gavel, which had been crafted from original Virginia Douglas fir from the Adam Thoroughgood House, which dates from the late 1600s or early 1700s. Chapter Regent Ruth Stein was thrilled to accept these historical artifacts on behalf of the chapter.

Chapter Treasurer Evelyn Terry spearheaded an initiative to knit or crochet helmet liners for troops from Fort Story, Va., who are serving in Afghanistan. Chapter members, family and friends prepared 135 hats, which were placed in decorative bags that included a signed Christmas card, candy and other treats.

Akansa Chapter, Hot Springs Village, Ark., presented First Lieutenant Melissa Stockwell with the DAR Women in American History Award. After finishing the ROTC program at the University of Colorado, Melissa was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army and deployed to Iraq in 2004. Shortly after, Melissa was leading a convoy through the streets of Baghdad when an improvised explosive device blasted her unarmored Humvee. Waking up in a Baghdad hospital, Melissa learned she had lost her entire left leg at age 23. She was flown to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, then to Walter Reed Army Medical Center; 15 surgeries and a long rehabilitation period followed. One year, one week and one leg later, Melissa was medically retired from the Army with a Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Melissa swam competitively in the 2008 Beijing Paralympic Games and was the first veteran injured in Iraq to compete on the U.S. Paralympic Swim Team. She competed in three swimming events, finishing sixth in the 100-meter butterfly, fifth in the 100-meter freestyle and fourth in the 400-meter freestyle. She was the U.S. team’s flag bearer at the closing ceremonies.

Melissa went back to school to study prosthetics, and now fits other amputees with prosthetic limbs.

A quaint local house was the setting for an old-fashioned tea party held recently by Benjamin Culp Chapter, Prescott, Ark. Each attendee was to dress as a woman
from a bygone era, which doubtless created a mad scramble to unearth or borrow old hats, gloves, purses and dresses before the event. A variety of interesting hats featuring veils, feathers, flowers and ribbons were worn. The lingering essence of moth balls spoke to the authenticity of the attire. Heirloom jewelry, hat pins, garters and even one hoop skirt were spotted. Tables with vintage linens and beautiful Depression-era glassware were set for chapter members and guests. A lavish and tempting buffet greeted attendees.

Members paid tribute to an earlier time in the history of their beloved America. Following the tea, a program about the history of Depression-era glassware was enjoyed by all.

Regent Joan Campbell and Ellen Campbell Marsh of Campbell Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., have attended numerous welcome home ceremonies for returning soldiers. Not all of the returning troops have family members in the area, so Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Marsh help welcome home any unaccompanied soldiers with a hug or handshake. Family and friends of the returning soldiers are urged to come to the hangar at least two hours before the flight arrives. The Association of the United States Army, volunteers from the area and DAR members serve cookies, cakes, snacks and drinks to the waiting family members. This is an opportunity for this generation of Daughters to serve our country by supporting our military.

On January 10, 2009, students met Chapter Regent Karen Heuberger, Chemawa Indian School Committee Chairman Joyce Peters, Chapter Parliamentarian Arleta Day and Public Relations Chairman Liz Anderson to receive their baskets. Normally reserved, the 20 students who gathered at the front of the school were animated and expressed their gratitude with hugs for the Daughters.

On December 9, 2008, Tennessee State Regent Judith H. Chaffin and Sarah Roach, Regent of Chief John Ross Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn., presented awards to chapter members who sold the most sponsorships for Wreaths Across America, a nonprofit organization that works with the Worcester Wreath Company in Harrington, Maine, to help communities place wreaths on the headstones of our nation’s fallen heroes at national cemeteries across the United States each December. First place went to Hermena Litton, who sold 100 wreaths; second place was awarded to Luanne DeWitt, who sold 72 wreaths.

In December 2007, 286 participating locations hosted Wreaths Across America ceremonies, placing 32,553 wreaths on the headstones of those who served and sacrificed for our freedoms. The 2008 effort was much larger—on December 13, 2008, 1,022 wreaths were placed at the Chattanooga National Cemetery alone. Chief John Ross Chapter sponsored approximately one-third of the wreaths for that ceremony.

Mrs. Roach said, “It is our vision that one day we will place a wreath on every veteran’s grave for the holidays as a way to show our gratitude and appreciation for the sacrifices they made to preserve our freedoms.”

On January 9, 2009, Roblyn King Potter, Registrar of Chief Taughannock Chapter, Trumansburg, N.Y., met with DAR Museum Curator of Costume and Textiles Alden O’Brien at National Headquarters to donate an heirloom quilt dating to 1835 to the Museum’s quilt collection.
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The quilt is believed to have been made by Beulah Sharp Mulford, Mrs. Potter’s great-great-grandmother. It was passed down through four generations of DAR women and one S.A.R. member: Beulah’s daughters, Rebecca Mulford Sharp Haines and Mary Buzby Mulford Ely; granddaughter Rebecca Mulford Ely King; and her great-grandson, S.A.R. member Walter P. King, who passed it along to Mrs. Potter.

Alden explained that the quilt’s red and green rose wreath pattern was quite common in the 1840s and 1850s, and red and green floral appliqué was also particularly popular during this period. Since the Museum already has plenty of examples of this style, and lacks the storage space to accept duplicates of what it already owns, this quilt would normally be turned down despite its good condition and family history. However, its embroidered date of 1835, which makes this an unusually early example of the use of this design, gives the quilt special historical interest.

Members prepare to sample Lincoln’s favorite cake.

Recently, Gibbs’ descendant David Charles Gibbs contacted the Chapter Regent, saying, “Having Joshua’s grave marked as a Revolutionary War Patriot is wonderful and I cannot thank the chapter enough for its efforts.” He also sent a letter that his great-great-great-Uncle Isaac Gibbs wrote to his brother Thomas from Valley Forge. The chapter, with his permission, was pleased to be able to read the letter at a meeting. The letter is on display at the visitors’ center at Valley Forge.

A record of Joshua’s service is included in the book published by the chapter in 2007, Revolutionary War Patriots of Clarion, Jefferson, Armstrong and Venango Counties, PA. The book details his service, his family and his burial site, along with the records of the other Patriots who settled in the four counties after the war.

In February, members of Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, Garden City, N.Y., celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln. First, they arranged an exhibit about Lincoln at the Garden City Public Library. The exhibit included reproduction Union and Confederate uniform caps, parchment copies of documents such as the Gettysburg Address, and reproduction period photos of Lincoln, with and without whiskers.

A week later, Lincoln was the subject of a chapter meeting led by Regent Janet Littlejohn, who reviewed the life of the president, displayed a family oil portrait of the era, and shared copies of interesting documents of the period. The meeting ended with members sampling Mary Todd Lincoln’s vanilla almond cake, described as Lincoln’s favorite, baked by chapter member Isabelle Smith.

The October meeting of the Colorado Chapter, Denver, Colo., took place at the Riverside Cemetery, which is located on the outskirts of Denver. Opened in 1876, it is one of the oldest in the state. There are more than 67,000 graves on the cemetery’s 77 acres, including three Medal of Honor recipients from the Civil War: Smith H. Hastings, David Frakes Day and George V. Kelley. One chapter member, Amy Trullinger, brought flags to place at the graves of these heroic men. The chapter also visited the resting places of several Daughters who are buried at Riverside, including Augusta Tabor, the wife of Horace A.W. Tabor, who left her for Baby Doe. Their story is the basis of the opera by Douglas Moore, “The Ballad of Baby Doe.” Yet the most interesting marker was that of Elizabeth Brown Lennon, the daughter of Lieutenant Samuel Brown who fought in the American Revolution, making her a Real Daughter—a DAR member who was the actual daughter of a Revolutionary Patriot. The Real Daughter marker was the first of its kind that any of the Colorado Chapter members had seen.

During her recent official visit to Crater Lake Chapter, Medford, Ore., Oregon State Regent Lillian Eaton Stewart honored longtime members Catherine Kellogg and Carol Reynolds by awarding...
them each a certificate recognizing their 40 years of service to DAR. Coincidentally, Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Stewart served concurrently as Chapter Regents during the 1970s for Crater Lake and Mount Hood Chapters, respectively.

At its February 2009 meeting, Fernanda Maria Chapter, Van Nuys, Calif., presented Mary Frances Fewel Thompson with a beautiful 60-year membership pin celebrating her years of service in the DAR. Mrs. Thompson has been a member of the Fernanda Maria Chapter for 46 years after transferring from the Fresno Chapter, Fresno, Calif. She was born in Missouri and originally joined the Warrensburg Chapter, Warrensburg, Mo. Mrs. Thompson boasts 21 proven Revolutionary War ancestors and has served as Chapter First Vice Regent, Second Vice Regent and Chaplain.

Fort Maiden Spring Chapter, Tazewell, Va., joined the Clinch Mountain Militia Chapter, S.A.R., for a memorial dedication for Patriots Rees Bowen and Thomas Gillespie. The celebration was of great interest to the chapter because its namesake, Fort Maiden Spring, was the home of Rees Bowen. Bowen settled in the town in 1769 and led the local militia to the Battle of King’s Mountain. There he died and was buried. After the battle, Thomas Gillespie married Bowen’s daughter Margaret.

The S.A.R. and government markers were placed in the cemetery at the Bowen home. Peggie Marrs, Fort Maiden Spring Chapter Regent, led the American’s Creed and presented a floral tribute. Two local Boy Scout troops also took part in the program. One member of Troop 61 was Rees Bowen VIII, whose family has lived on the Maiden Spring property for 240 years. The Bowen and Gillespie families were both well represented at the event. The two families have remained close through the years, and this event renewed those ties. About 150 people attended the program at the Cove Community Center.

Winterfest, an annual holiday celebration in historic Pensacola, Fla., featured a Colonial Christmas vignette with participants representing Fort Pickens Chapter, Gulf Breeze, Fla., Pensacola Chapter, Pensacola, Fla., Pensacola Chapter S.A.R. and the San Bernardo Society, C.A.R. During the six-night event, members of these organizations donned period costumes to portray characters from a Colonial Christmas setting. Activities included in the scene were the “sticking of the greens,” preparing the Christmas dinner, reading from the Bible, children playing with their toys and men firing muskets to salute the holiday. Thousands of visitors rode trolleys through Pensacola’s historic Seville Square area and the Palafox Business District to enjoy the sights and sounds of Winterfest. The portrayal took place at the historic Lear-Rocheblave House, built on the site of the British Government House of the 1770s. The DAR, S.A.R. and C.A.R. Colonial Christmas won the Best Historic Event Award as voted on by Winterfest attendees.

Members of Francis Dighton Williams Chapter, Bangor, Maine, met at the Veterans Home in Bangor on February 6, 2009, to hear a program titled “A Step with Time” presented by Corresponding Docent in Training L. Donna Hoffmann of Ramassoc Chapter, Bucksport, Maine. This program traces the stylistic evolution of shoes in the 18th and 19th centuries. It also places shoes in the social context that produced them. The shoes in the exhibit were very expensive and fashionable at the time that they were purchased. Most of the shoes could only have been bought by the very wealthy and would have been worn only inside the home or for dancing, which the common person did not do much of in the 1700s or 1800s. Most people were
lucky to have one pair of shoes made of good leather and laced to the ankle to last the year. All of the featured shoes are part of the DAR Museum Collection.

The DAR Museum Corresponding Docent program brings the many wonderful items owned by the DAR to its members. These programs are informative, educational and interesting.

Frances Dighton Williams Daughter Alice Hawes has donated an 1819 hymnal to the Maine Period Room at DAR Headquarters. The hymnal will be placed there soon.

George Washington Chapter, Galveston, Texas, presented Lola Anne Haden McDaniel, age 99, with her 50-year DAR membership pin. Mrs. McDaniel served as Regent of the George Washington Chapter from 1967–1969. She and her husband, the late Moran Kuykendall McDaniel, met in college and married in 1937. The McDaniels contributed significantly to the history of Galveston County, Texas, and particularly to the city of La Marque. Local history recalls that the petition to incorporate La Marque was written and signed on the McDaniels’ kitchen table in 1953.

Mrs. McDaniel has served on the Galveston Museum Board of Directors; taught school in Galveston; and, as a member of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, researched historic churches in Galveston, contributing much of the current plaque and marker information.

Currently, her passion, besides playing bridge, is the McDaniel Charitable Foundation. In 1999, the foundation created a scholarship program for Galveston County students to support programs, projects and education that enhance the quality of life within the local community and state of Texas.

George Washington Chapter was organized June 17, 1895, and is the first and oldest DAR chapter in Texas, predating the state society by four years.

Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, Sandersville, Ga., met on November 19, 2008, to dedicate a tree to honor the memory of all chapter members who have died since the chapter’s inception in 1910. Georgia Extension Coordinator Sidney Law chose a swamp chestnut oak tree for the chapter to plant along the fitness trail at the regional medical center. The swamp chestnut oak is a large native tree that can live for up to 350 years.

At the ceremony Chapter Regent Marilyn Daniel remembered the many Daughters who donated time, money, energy and hard work to keep the chapter functional during times of conflict and prosperous during times of peace. She dedicated the swamp oak tree in memory of all Daughters who have passed away and to those who will follow as God calls.

Twenty members of Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport, Iowa, and three prospective members braved the cold temperatures and blowing snow to make the chapter’s first annual Presidents Day brunch a smashing success. The food was delicious and the occasion offered the opportunity to visit and get to know each other better. Three working members who cannot attend regular chapter meetings were pleased to meet on a Saturday.

On February 7, 2009, Hermitage Chapter, Memphis, Tenn., recognized an Outstanding Teacher of American History as well as fifth-, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade student essay contest winners. Elizabeth Young, a teacher at Millington Middle School, received the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Essay contest winners are as follows: Brandy Carmichael, eighth-grade winner, Millington Middle School; Christopher Hall, third place, seventh grade, Elmore Park Middle School; Grayson Lee, first place, fifth grade, Woodland Presbyterian School; Stephen Wright, third place, sixth grade, Elmore Park Middle School; Meagan Hoard, first place, sixth grade, Elmore Park Middle School; and Brianna Frye, first place, seventh grade, Elmore Park Middle School. Congratulations to all awardees!

Words cannot express the pride members of Independence Pioneers Chapter.
Independence, Mo., have for their town’s new Midwest Genealogy Center. The facility was dedicated to the public on June 21, 2008. Chapter members were invited to a preopening tour of the center on June 20, 2008. At that time, Daughters rededicated the plaques that were moved from the old library and dedicated two pink flowering dogwoods planted in the patio area of the new center.

Early genealogical records donated by the Independence Pioneers Chapter in 1928 formed the beginning of this nationally known resource center that today draws researchers from all over the world. In 1928, chapter members had their own library, but no one except other DAR members saw the material. To allow others to access this valuable genealogical material, the chapter established a collection at the Independence Public Library. Other groups added their own donations, and the collection grew to include more than 10,000 circulating titles, 60,000 reference titles and a vast number of periodicals, newspapers, microfilms, maps and online databases.

A new Patriot was recognized by NSDAR thanks to the research of Lee Smith, former Chapter Registrar of James Bright Chapter, Bentonville, Ark., who was working on behalf of one of five new chapter members. The chapter also welcomed one member by transfer.

Members support several ongoing projects, including: gathering soup codes and soda can tabs for DAR schools; collecting paper goods for the Bentonville Women’s Shelter; donating phone cards to veterans overseas; making monthly donations to the veterans’ medical center; and contributing financially to Canteen Books.

James Bright Chapter also sponsors the Junior American Citizens contest in Bentonville. JAC Chairman June Pike reported that local winners have gone on to win the competition on state and district levels. Constitution Week Chairman Wanda Bautts taught fifth-grade students about the early history of our country by displaying visual symbols as teaching guides at Bonnie Grimes Elementary in Rogers, Ark. Mrs. Smith gave each student a U.S. flag.

Chapter programs have celebrated the heritage of Northwest Arkansas throughout the year. “John Butterfield and the Butterfield Stage,” “Orphan Train” and “Trail of Tears Through Bentonville” have given members a picture of life in past years. Ginger Macfarlan shared her nationally recognized speech “Our Constitution: Born in Conflict, Nurtured by Debate” to celebrate our Revolutionary heritage.

Members of John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter, Whittier, Calif., are so proud of their Community Service Award winner. Awardee Carol Reza, founder and director of Bridge of Faith, is a widely recognized contributor to the community, and she has also received national acclaim from the media. Ms. Reza’s goal is to provide a HOME—which stands for Home Opportunity Meets Emancipation—for girls formerly in the foster care system and to help them become women of value, importance and purpose. The third HOME opened in December 2008.

After winning the chapter Community Service Award, Ms. Reza went on to win the California state award, followed by the division and finally the national award. She was honored at the 117th Continental Congress in July 2008, bringing the assembly of more than 2,000 to tears when she shared her vision.

Ms. Reza said that she was “treated like royalty” during her stay in Washington, D.C., and thanks the DAR for recognizing the need to help our country’s youth.

As a lead-in to the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit titled “Between Fences,” the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum invited local individuals and organizations to help decorate a picket fence display. The community responded with 151 pickets representing 62 different individuals and organizations, including the John Kerr Chapter, Brookings, S.D.

The three pickets decorated by John Kerr Chapter members depicted American Revolutionary War soldiers in red, white and blue.
uniforms with yellow DAR initials superimposed on them. A small card on the pickets explained that the initials stand for Daughters of the American Revolution. These pickets will be used at other functions such as state meetings and publicity efforts.

“Between Fences” and the picket display were on exhibit from November 2008 through February 8, 2009. The exhibit comes to the museum from Museums on Main Street, a program of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service. The South Dakota Tour was sponsored by the South Dakota Humanities Council.

Richard Stanhope was a slave born in Virginia who served the Washington family at Mount Vernon. Granted his freedom after the Revolution, he was given lands in the Virginia Military Lands. He settled in 1808 in Champaign County, Ohio. Stanhope was a farmer, well digger and a Baptist minister. Accounts say he had three wives and 26–28 children. During the Civil War period, his application for a Revolutionary War pension was denied. He died at age 114.

Extensive research by Lagonda Chapter, Springfield, Ohio, Martha Devotion Huntington Chapter, Bay Village, Ohio, and Urbana Chapter, Urbana, Ohio, proved that Stanhope was with George Washington during the Revolution. As a result, the Office of the Historian General approved the marking of Stanhope’s grave with a historical marker.

As his Eagle Scout project, Nicklaus Lutz, a member of Boy Scout Troop 528, organized a clean-up of the cemetery to prepare for the marker dedication. Troop 528 will continue to maintain the cemetery.

The marker dedication was held May 10, 2008, with Ohio State Officers and Daughters, Boy Scouts, Stanhope family members and public officials in attendance. Researchers hope that their ongoing work will one day qualify Stanhope as an established Revolutionary Patriot.

Dusting off 115 years of DAR scrapbooks and 111 years of C.A.R. scrapbooks, the 150 members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Grosse Pointe, Mich., found more than enough information and artifacts to fill a 1,600-square-foot gallery at the Detroit Historical Museum. Open July–November 2008, the exhibit celebrated America’s journey to independence and the contributions of our Patriot ancestors while explaining the work of the DAR at the chapter, state and national levels.

A genealogy display featuring family trees of famous Americans with Revolutionary ancestors encouraged visitors to trace their family’s history. The 5,015 exhibit visitors watched the “Today’s DAR” video on 12 screens, completed a history scavenger hunt, and viewed historical chapter artifacts, dolls, costumes, toys and coins of the Revolutionary era. The John Paul Jones Society, C.A.R, sponsored by Louisa St. Clair Chapter since 1897, presented an exhibit within the exhibit.

Meet Detroit, a book published by the chapter in 1938, was reprinted and sold, with profits benefiting the museum. Attendees at the opening celebration included government officials, heads of community organizations and the media. Congratulatory proclamations and chapter awards from community organizations were displayed. All attendees learned about the National Society’s historic preservation, educational and patriotic projects.

Marion-Linn Chapter, Marion, Iowa, awarded certificates to the following members who achieved milestones for years of DAR service: Wilma DeLancy, Onalee Arnold, Peg Wilkinson, Charlene George, Beulah Duhme and Evelyn Zingula, 25 years; and Jeanne Oxley and Christine Petrak, 40 years.

Mount Rosa Chapter, Littleton, Colo., presented Dr. Jack Stokes Ballard with the Historic Preservation Medal in recognition of his outstanding work toward the restoration and preservation of the Field Officers Quarters at Fort Logan in Denver, Colo. The state of Colorado uses the other 15 of the 16 original buildings along
Fort Logan’s Officers Row for various mental health programs. Renovation of the Field Officer’s Quarters began from the ground up since even the foundation required stabilization. The first floor and part of the second floor have been restored and now function as a museum.

In addition to awarding the medal to Dr. Ballard, the chapter invited him to speak about the ongoing work at the museum at its October meeting, at which time the chapter presented him with a check to help with the restoration. In 1999 Mount Rosa Chapter placed a marker within the building and invited other local chapters to a dedication, tea and tour of the initial restoration efforts. In December when chapter members returned for the museum’s open house, they viewed the progress made in the last nine years. Daughters visited again in February when the new postcard exhibit opened.

**Nancy Hart Chapter**, Milledgeville, Ga., had a busy fall season. In October, a commemoration of Founders Day was held at Nancy Hart Park, where the chapter placed a wreath to honor the founding of the National Society and the chapter.

In November, a wreath was placed at Fort Wilkinson, owned by the Nancy Hart Chapter, to commemorate the 1802 signing of a Treaty of Limits with the Creek Indians. Representatives of the John Milledge Chapter S.A.R. and the Sukey Hart Society, C.A.R., attended both events.

In December, the chapter co-hosted a luncheon at the Milledgeville Country Club for State Regent Barbara Chastain with the Henry Walton Chapter, Madison, Ga. Other Daughters in attendance included District Director Marcie Fletcher and members of Oliver Morton, Kettle Creek and Governor Jared Irwin chapters. Regents from the visiting chapters took part in the opening ritual. After completing a joint project this fall, the Nancy Hart Chapter and the Sukey Hart Society, C.A.R., made a donation of about 200 items to a local food pantry on December 13, 2008.

**New York City Chapter**, New York, N.Y., celebrated the 250th wedding anniversary of George and Martha Washington at its annual gala luncheon on January 24, 2009. This celebration has taken place in Manhattan for more than 100 years. More than 100 members and guests attended the affair. President General Linda Gist Calvin attended as an honored guest. New York State Regent Greta Beck Archer gave the keynote address describing the historic preservation at Mount Vernon and Constitution Hall.

In the Virginia tradition of serving a bride’s cake and a groom’s cake, the luncheon featured two cakes, an anniversary cake and a Martha Washington great cake. Made from an updated Mount Vernon recipe, Mrs. Washington’s great cake is the type of dessert traditionally served for Twelfth Night or the Epiphany, on January 6, which also happens to be the date of the Washingtons’ 1759 wedding.

**New York City Chapter** was also in the spotlight when its nominee, “John Adams,” won the 2008 National Media Award during Opening Night of the 117th Continental Congress. Other New York City Chapter nominees to receive the National Media Award were “Antiques Roadshow” in 2000 and, in 2002, New York news radio station 1010 WINS for compelling eyewitness coverage of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

On January 9, 2009, the **Old North State Chapter**, Winston-Salem, N.C., held a national defense program. The invited speaker was Command Sergeant Major Kevin Hege of the National Guard in Winston-Salem. He has served the National Guard for 24 years.

CSM Hege explained some of the history of the Guard. The National Guard is the oldest military organization in the United States. It was started on December 13, 1636, during Colonial times. The Guard can be called in for assistance during many types of events, including floods, hurricanes, evacuations and riots. Soldiers in the National Guard can be deployed at any time and have participated in every American conflict. Their motto is, “Always ready, always there.”

CSM Hege was deployed to Iraq in April 2009. Our thoughts and prayers go with him.

After years of negotiating and several postponements, funds have been designated for the construction of a state-of-the-art veterans’ medical complex, a domiciliary and a retirement home in Lake Nonna,
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Fla., near the future campuses of the University of Central Florida College of Medicine, the Burnham Institute for Medical Research and the Nemours Children’s Hospital. Florida has one of the largest resident veteran populations in the country.

DAR Service for Veterans Southeastern National Division Vice Chairman Clare Hasler and Chapter Regent Elizabeth McIntosh of Orlando Chapter, Orlando, Fla., were among 15 people invited to a private meeting with Secretary of Veterans Affairs James B. Peake. He personally thanked volunteers for their hard work, including many hours of serving on the VAVS Board, and numerous other contributions. All the members of the VAVS Orlando group agreed without hesitation that the project was a joint effort for which many volunteers raised money, donated their time and wrote letters of support to Congress.

Mrs. Hasler, Mrs. McIntosh and DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chairman Eleanor MacDonald joined Governor Charlie Crist, state senators, state representatives and two mayors in hoisting shovels of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremony for the veterans’ facility.

Piney Creek Chapter, Centennial, Colo., recently presented Registrar General Donna Santistevan with a pineapple quilt in recognition of her service to DAR, both locally and nationally.

Upon learning that she was to serve as hostess for her chapter’s May 2008 meeting, Dorris Smith of Pokagon Chapter, Angola, Ind., decided to serve refreshments from Martha Washington’s time. A search through old cookbooks turned up recipes for cookies and nonalcoholic mint juleps. With the menu decided, Mrs. Smith opted to continue the theme and dress like Martha Washington, too, in an effort to inject energy into the meeting.

The dress Mrs. Smith made was a combination of a historical dress pattern from Butterick Company and a Western-style square-dance pattern. Made from about four yards of fabric, the frock was trimmed with 20 yards of lace. Mrs. Smith completed the dress in about three days. Though not visible in the photo, she also wore her great-grandmother’s petticoat and pantaloons from the Civil War Era.

During the Washington State Conference, the State First Vice Regent’s presentation of the Vivian E. Bower Inspirational Award for Outstanding Chapter Regent is one of the most eagerly anticipated events. The award, which honors the memory of Vivian E. Bower, former Regent of Sacajawea Chapter, Olympia, Wash., recognizes the most exemplary of all Washington Chapter Regents. Since the 1990–1992 administration of State Regent Donna Grothaus, the Vivian Bower Award has been presented yearly. Sacajawea Daughters think it is especially significant that the most recent award was presented to Jerri McCoy, who served as Sacajawea Chapter Regent from 2006–2008.

Mrs. Bower became Washington State Regent in 1980 and served as Vice President General from 1984–1987. During her administration one ambitious project involved the registration of all qualified voters, and she received national recognition for leading the development of a state-level job description manual for offices and committees.

Mrs. McCoy has given her chapter unselfish leadership. She organized a membership drive that attracted nine new members and worked countless hours to set up the state Web site as well as many chapter sites. Her passion is genealogy and, since retirement, she jokes that she spends no more than 18 hours a day at the computer. Nationally, Mrs. McCoy has worked on the Descendants and Real Daughters projects.

Samuel Doak Chapter, Morristown, Tenn., dedicated a plaque marking the site...
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This plaque marks the boyhood home of David Crockett.

and catalogued 30 years of clippings, documents and other papers that had been collected regarding efforts to achieve cityhood. During a 12-month period, chapter members worked for more than 1,000 cumulative hours on this historic preservation project. At a city council meeting, the proclamation was presented to representatives of the chapter, who accepted the honor with a great deal of pride and enthusiasm.

of the boyhood home of David Crockett on October 18, 2008, at the Crockett Tavern Museum in Morristown. The DAR has marked several other David Crockett sites—Crockett’s birthplace in Greene County, his home in Rutherford County, the tree at which he killed a bear in Gibson County and his wife’s grave in Franklin County—but the tavern remained unmarked due to some uncertainty about its location. The tavern was burned at the end of the Civil War because it was a pest house for smallpox. A marker was placed by the Tennessee Historical Commission in 1955, but it was stolen in 2003.

According to Old Inns of East Tennessee, the tavern, run by David’s parents, John and Rebecca Crockett, was located east of Dandridge in Jefferson County. Yet the sworn statement of A.H. Daugherty said that in 1904 he was led to the site of the Crockett Tavern near Morristown by Civil War veteran Thomas Cain. In 1949, when the site was bulldozed, the tavern’s well was discovered at the Morristown site. There was still controversy about the location of Crockett Tavern until the chapter accepted the documentation provided by historians Joe Swan and Jim Clabom.

Sandy Springs Chapter, Sandy Springs, Ga., was recently honored by Sandy Springs Mayor Eva Galambos for its tireless efforts to preserve the historical papers of the city. In a proclamation, Mayor Galambos noted that Sandy Springs Chapter members organized for Daniel (1761–1834) and purchased a DAR marker for his wife, Elizabeth (c1762–1834). A cemetery heritage sign was also purchased by the chapter and placed at the cemetery.

At the luncheon before the ceremony, Dr. John Miller and Maureen Miller, Revolutionary War re-enactors, spoke about Daniel Bumgardner. They assisted with the ceremony and thanked everyone for re-marking the graves. Indiana State Regent Cynthia Stout also attended the ceremony and helped with the laying of the wreath. The newly formed Princess Mishawaka Society, C.A.R., paraded its colors in just behind the JROTC Marine Corps Color Guard. Many of the cemetery’s neighbors attended the rededication, as did Penn Township Trustee Jeff Dean and Penn Township Trustee Board President Joe Ganser.

Schuyler Colfax Chapter, South Bend, Ind., rededicated a Revolutionary War soldier’s grave on October 17, 2008. Private Daniel Bumgardner’s tombstone was missing from Byrkit Cemetery in Penn Township, Mishawaka, Ind. The chapter ordered a headstone, located the DAR marker previously purchased for Daniel (1761–1834) and purchased a DAR marker for his wife, Elizabeth (c1762–1834). A cemetery heritage sign was also purchased by the chapter and placed at the cemetery.

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Shawnee Mission Chapter, Shawnee Mission, Kan., held a luncheon and program in May 2008 to honor chapter members celebrating milestones for years of DAR membership. Carol Cochran and Joann Feehan organized the event, which was attended by 93 members and guests. Kansas State Regent Shirley Coupal presented membership certificates to the honorees. Other State Officers also attended, including State Vice Regent Anne Barbour, Recording Secretary Kathryn West, Treasurer Jane Groves Hurt, Honorary State Regent Isabel McGuire and Northeast District Director Karen
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Hillson. Members receiving certificates for 50 or more years of membership were: Ruth Palatas, 50 years; Betty Russell, 51 years; Margaret Amos, 52 years; Elynor Miller, 58 years; Isabel McGuire, 61 years; Dorothy Sewart, 65 years; and Faith Ann Shirley, 66 years.

Chapter Regent Jill LaBelle presented a check for $1,500 to Miss Coupal on behalf of the chapter. The funds will benefit her project of restoring five of the 89 Santa Fe Trail markers, which were first placed by Kansas Daughters in 1906.

At the same meeting, Americanism State Chairman Joann Feehan and Chapter Americanism Chairman Lyn Patterson presented Dr. Young Pai, the DAR Americanism Award recipient, with a certificate and medal.

In 2002 Octavia Taylor, a member of Tate’s Bluff Chapter, Camden, Ark., and her daughter Josephine Kilduff, a member of Cadron Post Chapter, Conway, Ark., attended the Huntsville, Ala., Pilgrimage Cemetery Stroll. They were so impressed with the event that they returned ready to introduce the idea at home. Oakland Cemetery dates back to 1845 and is the resting place of Civil War soldiers and early Camden settlers, so it provided the perfect location for a similar event.

Fourteen graves were chosen for inclusion in the stroll, research and scripts were completed, costumes were gathered, and the Oakland Cemetery Walk became a reality. The first cemetery walk was planned for March 2003 during Camden’s annual Daffodil Festival.

The 2003 cemetery walk was well received, and the re-enactors’ enthusiasm has added to the visitors’ experience as they listened to stories of long ago told by the lantern light.

A renewed interest in Camden history has been sparked by cemetery re-enactors and the volunteers who have given local history a human voice.

Milestone Member Birthdays

On January 5, 2009, Mabel Claire “Kay” Wills Lewis Shaw, a member of Anne Loucks Chapter, Martinez, Calif., celebrated her 105th birthday with family and friends in Marysville, Wash. The oldest of five sisters, she was born 1904 in South Bend, Wash., to Ira Duncan Wills and his wife, Clara Dell Little.

Mrs. Shaw graduated from the University of Oregon. She worked in the banking field and was listed in the 1961–1962 edition of Who’s Who of American Women. She also excelled as a member of many volunteer and service organizations. Mrs. Shaw joined San Joaquin Chapter, Pittsburg, Calif., in 1975. She served as its Regent from 1982–1984. In 1998, Kay became a member of Anne Loucks Chapter when it merged with San Joaquin Chapter.

Members of We-Ah-Tah-Umba Chapter, Germantown, Tenn., gathered at Elfo’s Restaurant for a luncheon honoring Eugenia Hill Smith on her 103rd birthday, January 11, 2009. Mrs. Smith has been a DAR member since 1967. She has served the chapter as Regent, Vice Regent, Secretary, Treasurer and Chaplain. For the past 30 years she has served as Chapter Registrar. During her tenure as Registrar, all membership applications sent to National Headquarters have been approved without any corrections.

Chapter Regent Suzy Stilwell welcomed members and guests to the luncheon. The chapter was honored to welcome Germantown Mayor Sharon Goldsworthy, who was on hand to recognize Mrs. Smith for her many years of dedicated service to the chapter. Mayor Goldsworthy also presented to Mrs. Smith a certificate of appreciation and declared January 11, 2009, Eugenia Hill Smith Day. State Organizing Secretary Martha Sloan gave Mrs. Smith a crystal paperweight inscribed with a message of gratitude for her dedication to the DAR. Mrs. Sloan read a resolution.
Rhode Island Cameo Club Holds Organizing Meeting

On a blustery, cold day in November 2008, with the fireplace glowing, the organizational meeting of the Rhode Island State Society Cameo Club was held at the home of State Regent Barbara A. Weaver. In addition to Mrs. Weaver, six other charter members attended: State Vice Regent Barbara Watrous, Bristol Chapter Regent June Smith, Pawtucket Chapter Regent Denise LaPrade, Narragansett-Cooke-Gaspee Chapter Vice Regent Diane Rhodehamel, Phebe Greene Ward Chapter Vice Regent Heather Field and Phebe Greene Ward Chapter Librarian Dorothy Gallagher.

High School. These five students are now eligible to move on to the state level of the contest and, if one is successful, he or she could participate in the national contest.

Dignitaries in attendance included State Historian Cyndi Symanek and Master Questionnaire State Chairman Stephanie Murphy. The luncheon began with a presentation of the colors by the All Broward ROTC Color Guard. The featured speaker was Colonel James Armstrong, supervisor of the Broward County JROTC, who delivered an inspiring talk about the ROTC in the county’s schools and how proud we should be of the graduating students. He also urged members to volunteer more in the community.
The following ancestors were approved on February 7, 2009, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ALDSOF : ALSORPH
Johannes : b bp 5-21-1745 NY d 3-5-1823 NY m (1) Agetta Dijo/ Deyo Pnt NY
BARNETT : BARNET, BARNETTE
Charles : b 1763 NC d 11-3-1843 TN m (1) Mary Linville Pnt NC
BARROWS : BARROWS, BARROW, BARROWES, BARRUS, BERRUS, BURRUS
Peleg : b 2-9-1748 d 3-2-1835 MA m (1) Jemima Drew Cpl MA
BARTLETT : BARTLET, BARTLITT
Ichabod Colby : b 3-10-1753 MA d 10-10-1776 m (1) Sarah Morrill Pnt MA
BEATTY : BATEY, BEATTIE, BEATY
Alexander : b c 1725 IR d a 6-25-1787 PA m (1) Agnes X PS Sol PA
BELL :
Thomas : b 7-26-1755 d 2-14-1825 NC m (1) Jane McGuire Pnt NC
BENNIT : BENNET
Robert : b c 1742 d 12-9-1829 MA m (1) Joanna Bucklin Lt RI
BEVERIDGE : BEVERAGE
Matthew : b 11-23-1766 MA d 2-13-1833 ME m (1) Abigail Dyer (2) Clarissa Cobb Pnt MA
BICKNELL : BICKNAL
Ezra : b 3-5-1753 MA d 10-24-1797 MA m (1)Bathsheba Whitmarsh Pnt MA
BLANC :
BOSHTH : BUSART, BUZZART, BUZZERD
John : b c 1720 GR d a 3-12-1795 NC m (1) Ann X CS PS NC
BURBANK :
Isaac : b 4-1-1761 MA d 3-26-1838 NY m (1) Judith Allen Pnt MA
CAMEH :
John : b c 1708 d 3-1-1820 SC m (1) Mary Hartnell Noncomm NJ
CARROW :
John : b c 1760 d p 1797 MD m (1) Jane X PS Sol MD DE
CORBETT : CORBIT
Meredith : b a 1755 d p 1820 TN m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC
DA'URE :
Jean Antoine : b 12-2-1730 FR d 10-10-1802 FR m (1) Jeanne De Willinghoff Adelaide Catherine Staff Of FR
DAY :
Samuel : b 1748 d 5-7-1819 VT m (1) Eunice X CS VT
DE BRUIX : BRUIX
Etienne Eustache : b 7-17-1759 Fr d 3-18-1805 FR m (1) Marie Richard-Duplessis Gabrielle Of FR
DE MOTT : DAMEWOOD, DEMOTT
Michael : b 1716 d p 4-7-1783 NY m (1) Miriam Dirlin PS NY
DICK :
Johannes John : b bp 7-23-1746 NY d a 12-6-1821 NY m (1) Cornelia Quackenbush Pnt NY
DIX :
John : b c 1760 d a 1-28-1825 GA m (1) Elizabeth/Betsy Lumpkin PS Ens VA
DUFFY : DUFEE, DUFFEE, DUFFIE
Michael : b 1753 IR d 6-12-1838 OH m (1) Nancy Cross (2) Nancy Hull Boatman Pnt MD
ECKEL : EACKLE, EECLES
John : b 1-16-1754 d 7-26-1833 NJ m (1) Mary Harpell Noncomm NJ
ETHELL : ATHEL, ATHELL, ETHEL
Benjamin : b 1757 d 7-1-1828 MO m (1) Winifred X Cpl VA
FILER : FYLER
Thomas Jr : b 1762 NY d 10-26-1835 NY m (1) Mary Hand Pnt VA
FLINT : FLYNT
John : b 1-30-1751 MA d p 1810 MA m (1) Phoebe X Pnt VA
FOWLER : FAULER, FAULER
Silas : b 9-10-1747 CT d 2-17-1837 NY m (1) X X Pnt CT
FREEMAN : FREEMON, FREMONT
Joseph : b 1755 d 5-1-1828 NC m (1) Abby Freeman Pnt NC
GAMBLE : GAMBEALL, GAMBILL, GAMBRILL, GEMMEL, GEMMILL
William : b 1722 d a 3-5-1789 PA m (1) Jennet X PS PA
GIBBS : GIB, GIBB, GIBBES, GIBS
Hezekiah : b 8-18-1752 MA d p 1800 MA m (1) Meriam Powers Cpl MA
GLOYD :
Asa : b 8-10-1757 MA d a 9-25-1833 IN m (1) Abigail Benson Pnt MA
GOODWIN :
Esau : b a 1760 d a 10-5-1831 VA m (1) Patsy Tucker Colson Pnt VA
HACKNEY :
Robert : b 1760 d p 6-5-1838 GA m (1) Dorothy Davenport Sol VA
HAMPTON :
Jacob : b c 1727 d p 1805 NC m (1) Judith X CS PS NC
HARDING : HARDEN, HARDING, HARTING
William : b 3-12-1738 VA d p 5-13-1793 VA m (1) Clarkley X PS VA
HARMON : HARMAN
Jacob : b 1749 d 6-22-1841 MD m (1) Christina X Pnt MD
HAWLEY : HAWLY, HOLLEY, HOLLY
Elisha : b 12-22-1748 d 8-4-1831 CT m (1) Margaret Orvis PS CT
HOCKMAN : HACKMAN, HOGMAN
Abraham : b 1756 VA d p 10-26-1811 IN m (1) X X (2) Barbara Sharrer Pnt VA
HOWLAND :
Benjamin : b 9-12-1752 MA d 12-30-1829 MA m (1) Lydia Baker Pnt VA
HUGDELLON : HEDDELETON
Robert : b 1759 VA d 7-15-1841 NC m (1) William Huddleston Pnt VA
HULL : HOHL, HULLS
John : b c 1751 d a 11-7-1836 TN m (1) Mary X Pnt VA
HURLBURT : HOLBERT, HULURD, HURLBUT, HURLBUT
Isaac : b c 1715 d a 12-26-1794 CT m (1) Mary X PS CT
JACKS :
Richard : b 1754 d p 3-2-1828 NC m (1) XX (2) Mary Brock Ann Brinegar PS NC
JETER :
Joseph : b a 1755 d 9-16-1811 SC m (1) Mary X Sol GA
Winifred : b 1720 d a 9-6-1798 VA m (1) Thomas Jeter Pnt VA
JOHANN : CRESH, GRESCH
George Gresh : b 10-18-1724 d 10-29-1788 PA m (1) Esther X PS PA
JOHNSON : JOHNSTON
Jane : b 4-5-1752 d 9-17-1823 KY m (1) Andrew Johnson Pnt VA
John : b 1760 PA d 5-24-1850 KY m (1) Suckey Hackworth Snt NC
JOSSELNY : JOCLELYN, JOSHLING, JOSLEVEN, JOSLIN, JOSLYN
Joseph : b 5-14-1726 CT d bu 11-26-1809 CT m (1) Mary Adams CS CT
JUNE :
Abraham : b 6-7-1765 NY d 9-8-1833 NY m (1) Jane Belcher (2) Wlancha Titus Pnt NY
KICHLIN : KICHELIN, KACHLINE, KEICHLINE, KICHELIN, KICHELIN
Peter : b 4-7-1750 PA d 11-19-1828 PA m (1) X Snyder (2) Elizabeth Gress 2Lt PA
KING : KONING, KUNG
Stephen : b c 1756 d a 2-1813 NC m (1) Amy Oates Sol NC
KINNEY : KEENEY, KENNY, KINNIE, MCKINNEY
James : b 8-21-1734 CT d 11-4-1807 CT m (1) Hannah Hewit Sol CT
John : b 1755 NJ d a 3-7-1847 OH m (1) Eleanor X Pnt VA
LAPERCHE DE ST JEAN : ST JEAN
Pierre : b 1-23-1746 CD d 2-8-1812 IL m (1) Marie Brethen Therese Pnt VA
LOONEY:
John: b c 1752 VA d p 1812 TN m (1) Elizabeth Renfroe Capt VA

LOTHROP: LATHROP, LOTHROPE
David: b 4-26-1758 d 3-19-1817
MA m (1) Anne Chipman Pvt CT
LOW: LAU, LOWE, LOWE
Thomas: b 2-20-1744 MA d 2-15-1823 MA m (1) Dorothy Choate Pvt MA

MADDUX: MADDOCK, MADDUX, MATTICKS, MATTUX
William: b 1-11-1719 VA d a 9-1-1801 VA m (1) Mary Sampson Sarah (2) Agnes X PS VA

MALONE: MALLONEE, MALOAN, MELOAN, MELONE
Patrick: b a 1727 d a 3-12-1788
PA m (1) Hannah X PS PA

MATHES: MATHIE, MATHIES, MATHIS, MATHAY, MATTHEW, MATTHEY
Garret: b 12-7-1750 NJ d p 9-17-1832 OH m (1) Margery X Pvt NJ

MCALLISTER: MCALISTER, MCCALLIST
Alexander: b c 1734 d 4-7-1807
PA m (1) Margaret X PS MD

MCCONNELL:  NEELY, NEELEY, NEELEY
William: b c 1734 d a 11-1796
NC m (1) Hannah Patterson PS NC

MCCALLISTER: MCCALISTER, MCCALLIST
Francis: b a 1756 IR d 1805 PA m (1) Sarah Shields Sally Pvt PA

MCCLURE: MCCLURE, MCCCLURE
Samuel: b a 1760 d 7-9-1812 VA m (1) Elizabeth X CS Lt VA

MCGUINNESS:  MCGUINESS
William: b d a 1-1783
NC m (1) Philip Patterson PS NC

MCGOVERN:  MCGOVERN
John: b a 1765 d 6-2-1834 KY m (1) Mary Ryon Pvt PA VA
NEELY: NEALY, NELEEY, NEELLY, NELIGH
David M: b c 1763 VA d p 1860
VA m (1) X X Pvt VA

NORTON: NORTEN
Zebulon: b 1740 CT d c 1814 NY m (1) Abigail Betts/Bolt (2) Naomi Booth Capt MA

ORRELL:
John: b 10-7-1710 MD d a 4-1-1780 MD m (1) Alice X PS MD

PATTERSON: PATTEN
Jacob: b c 1750 PA d p 8-1833
MO m (1) Rebecca Barnett Pvt SC

PETERS: PETER
Jacob: b 3-22-1751 PA d bu 4-22-1804 PA m (1) Susanna Rex Pvt PA

PETRIE: PETREE, PETRY, PETTERY
Martin: b 1-19-1757 VA d p 7-21-1835 VA m (1) Ann X Pvt VA

PHILPS: FELPS, FELPHS
Edward: b 2-13-1730 MA d 1-15-1776 MA m (1) Martha Tarbel (2) Martha Farmsworth Lt MA

PHELPS:
Ira: b 5-4-1760 MA d 6-21-1834
MA m (1) Sarah Collins/Collens Pvt MA

PIERCE: PICKARD, PICKART, PICKER
Nicholas: b np 11-6-1752 NY d 1830 NY m (1) X X Pvt NY

POLK: POLKE
William: b c 1760 MD m (1) Priscilla Roberts CS PS DE

POPLIN:
William: b c 1720 VA

POSTON:
Pricilla: b 1720 d a 10-10-1797 MD m (1) William Poston PS MD

PRATT:
Phineas: b c 3-27-1743 MA

RIEZ:
Simon: b 11-2-1760 d 5-31-1823
PA m (1) Elizabeth Rockey Pvt PA

RITZ:
Billa: b 7-1-1756 CT d 2-5-1851
NY m (1) Rebecca Hawkins Sgt CT

SANDERS:
Almon: b c 1757 d p 4-7-1817
PA m (1) Martha Patsy Dye Sol VA

SCOTT:
Ezekiel: b 6-26-1738 CT d a 10-17-1814 NY m (1) Catherine Mills Pvt CT

SHROLL: SCHROLL, SHRULL
Christian: b c 1758 d 12-1802
PA m (1) Anna Elizabeth Hahn Pvt PA

SHERTER, SHORTER, SHURTER
Frederick: b c 1723 GR d 7-3-1787 NY m (1) Joanna Alleger Sol NY

SILLMAN: SILLMAN
Thomas: b 2-19-1748 CT d 5-26-1839 CT m (1) Lydia Warner

SKELETON: SHELTON, SKILTON
Robert: b c 1750 d p 1826 AL m (1) Elizabeth Bobo Sol SC

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMITHY
Arnold: b 2-22-1751 RI d lv 1808
NY m (1) Lydia Mathewson (2) Cynthia Ballou Capt RI

SMYTHE
John: b 1-20-1730 RI d 5-7-1828
NY m (1) Sarah X PS RI

Lot: b 2-29-1756 MA d p 1820
MA m (1) Ruth X Pvt MA

SMYTH
Charles: b 5-17-1747 RI d a 5-26-1818 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol RI

WALLS:
Samuel: b a 1738 d 3-13-1812
DE m (1) Mary X PS DE

WALTERS: WALTER, WELTER
Charles: b np 3-5-1758 CT d 4-19-1836 CT m (1) Elizabeth X Sgt CT

WEED
Jehiel: b 3-2-1738/39 CT d 6-8-1804 VT m (1) Lydia Hoyt Pvt NY

WELLER: WALLER, WELER
William: b c 1735 d a 5-17-1802
NY m (1) Margaret X PS NY

WILLS: WALES, WILLS, WILLUS
Thomas Cranial: b 9-22-1765

WYATT: WEYT
Christian: b c 1758 d 12-1802
PA m (1) Anna Elizabeth Hahn Pvt PA

TONMAN: TOLLER, TOLMAN
Samuel: b 1-24-1755 MA

TOMER: TOMER
Mills Pvt CT

TORREY: TORY
Lemuel: b bp 12-10-1749 MA d 12-3-1798 MA m (1) Sarah Lovell Pvt MA

VANCE: VAN POOLE, PHUL, POOLE
Henry: b np 1730 GR d p 1780 MA m (1) Susanna Schwartz PS PA

VAIL: VIALL
Caleb: b 5-17-1747 RI d a 1-17-1828 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol RI

WEST:
Alexander: b 8-11-1766 VA

WESS: WEISS
Adam: b c 1745 d a 4-18-1831
KY m (1) Susanna Bryan Pvt MD

WOMACK: WAMACK, WAHMACK, WAMMACK
William: b a 1762 d a 11-18-1830
GA m (1) Elizabeth Shumman Inman Sol GA

YATES: YEATES, YEATS
William: b 1749 VA d a 8-4-1845
TN m (1) Agnes Price (2) Rachel Childress Sol NC
VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL
CLASS OF 2010

SUPPORTING THE
PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT

Marcia Seifert—Ohio, Nancy Alexander—California, Donna Bottini—Colorado,
Martha Willis—Tennessee, Linda Calvin—President General, Patricia Mayer—Virginia,
Shirley Gilkeson—West Virginia, Libby McKee—New York
Alabama Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Supports with Pride
SHELBY DEAN WARD
State Regent of Alabama
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
2009 - 2012

"Where there is no vision, the people perish . . ."
Proverbs 29:18
Alabama Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors the Dedication and Service of the Members

LEFT: Linda Gist Calvin, President General, NSDAR
and Susan Weber, National Conservation Award Winner
BELOW: Linda Gist Calvin, President General, NSDAR;
Amy Maddox, Outstanding Teacher of American History;
Margaret Drummond MacKenzie, Historian General, NSDAR

ASDAR Officers attending The Alabama Tea at Continental Congress
Seated: Helen H. Hahn, First Vice Regent; Shelby Dean Ward, State Regent; Jean W. Vaughan,
Vice President General  Standing: Lois Robertson, Librarian; Annette Smith, Corresponding
Secretary; Rita Horton, Recording Secretary and Carolyn Drennen, Second Vice Regent
The Northern District
Alabama Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Supports our State Regent
Shelby Dean Ward

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
at the 118th Continental Congress

Shelby Dean Ward, State Regent, ASDAR, at Kate Duncan Smith School Dedication Day

The Daughters of the Alabama Society joined together in promoting the State Regent’s theme, “Keep the Vision,” by supporting her State Regent’s project, the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Endowment Fund.

Northern District Chapters
Phyllis O’Connell, District Director

Alamance
Barry Springs
Big Wills Creek
Chief Colbert
Colonel John Robins
Coosa River

Dripping Springs
Gunter Mountain
Heroes of King’s Mt.
Hunt’s Spring
Huntsville
James Gadsden

John Wade Keyes
Phillip Hamman
Stephens
Tidence Lane
Twickenham Town

May/June 2009
The Central District
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Elizabeth Boone, 2008 State President, Alabama Society C.A.R.
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Central District Chapters
Billie Ruth Moore, District Director

Andrew Jackson
Bienville
Birmingham Territory
Broken Arrow
Cahawba
Chief Tuscaloosa
Chinnabee-Fort Strother
David Lindsey
General Sumter
John Parke Custis
Josiah Brunson
Lily of the Cahaba
Luxapalilia
Marble Valley
Old Elyton
Pickens County
Princess Sehoy
Sunset Rock
Warrior Rivers
THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT, ALABAMA SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESENTS WITH HONOR AND SUPPORT

ALABAMA STATE REGENT
Shelby Dean Ward (Mrs. Dee Wallace, Jr.)

Southern District Chapters
Margaret Odom, District Director

Bon Secour
d’Iberville
Ecor Rouge
Elijah Pugh
Elizabeth Bradford
Fort Boyer
Fort Mims
Mobile
Needham Bryan
Old Federal Road
Tristan de Luna
Virginia Cavalier
Zachariah Godbold

Christmas at Richards DAR House Museum, Mobile, Alabama

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

118th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

July 2009
The Southeastern District
Alabama Society Daughters of the American Revolution

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JAC Students in the Opelika, Alabama School System

Second Row: Vicki Lynn Presley, JAC Chairman, ASDAR; Shelby Dean Ward, State Regent; Janeal N. Shannon, JAC Chairman, NSDAR; Dr. Ray Winegar, Elementary Education Coordinator for the Opelika City Schools

Daughters of the Southeastern District honor our State Regent for her outstanding work with the Junior American Citizens Committee by increasing the membership in Alabama, especially in the Opelika School System, by more than three hundred (300) students.

Southeastern District Chapters
Shan Russell, District Director

Anne Phillips  Bigbee Valley  Captain William Bibb  Choctaw  Demopolis  Emassee-Robert Grierson  Fort Dale

Francis Marion  John Coffee  Lewis  Light Horse Harry Lee  Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox  Margaret Lea Houston  Martha Wayles Jefferson

Old Three Notch  Oliver Wiley  Ozark  Peter Forney  Pocanachi  Tohopeka  William Rufus King

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General Sumter Chapter, NSDAR

Proudly Supports

Shelby Dean Ward, State Regent and Helen H. Hahn, First Vice Regent with the display of “Historical Women of Alabama” dolls made by Alabama Daughters

Shelby Dean Ward
Alabama State Regent

Candidate

for the Office of Vice President General

at the 118th Continental Congress
Huntsville Chapter, NSDAR
Proudly Supports

Shelby Dean Ward, State Regent, visiting The Alabama Room

Shelby Dean Ward
Alabama State Regent

Candidate

for the Office of Vice President General

at the 118th Continental Congress - July 2009
Florida Proudly Honors
Our State Regent
Sue C. Bratton

Candidate for
Vice President General
Sue C. Bratton
Candidate for Vice President General

Florida State Regent

“I’m going to vote for Sue and you should too.”
Legacy of Liberty, Love of Learning
District 1, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Schoolhouses Across Illinois

District 1 is proud to honor our Chapters and Regents:
- Amagansett
- Black Partridge
- Chief Shabbona
- General Macomb
- Geneseo
- Mary V. Gustafson
- Debra Coe
- Lucretia Leffingwell
- Eloise Staggs
- Mary Little Deere
- Fort Armstrong
- Patricia L. Staley
- Peoria
- Doris A. Larke
- Rebecca Parke
- Pamela N. Johnson
- Shadrach Bond
- Lila W. Kimball
- Spoon River
- Judith Ann Johnson
- Thomas Walters
- Evaretta L. Toomey
- Warren County
- Evelyn Carson
- William Dennison
- Margie Hultbrink

Irving School
Peoria, IL
Built in 1896, the Flemish Renaissance style Irving School replaced a former foundry converted into a school. The original gable-gable design by Peoria architect Wechselberger and Hewitt is still easily identified. Red brick walls are laid in the Flemish pattern and are enhanced with set-out white Bedford limestone.

Submitted by: Pearlia Chapter

Lincoln Elementary School
Monmouth, IL
Lincoln School was named after our 16th president who had visited the community on various occasions and spoke to the public on October 11, 1858 during the senatorial contest with Stephan A. Douglas.

Submitted by: Warren County Chapter

Newman School
Knoxville, IL
Newman School was used as a one room school house from 1876 to 1948. Today it serves as an example of one of the 177 rural schools that were in Knox County.

Submitted by: Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter

Colony School
Bishop Hill, IL
Built in 1861, Bishop Hill is a State Historic Site.

Submitted by: Geneseo Chapter

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Ilene Correll, District 1 Director ~
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District II, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Lincoln in Illinois

This spot marks the site of the first Lincoln and Douglas debate held August 21, 1856. Marked by Illini Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Ottawa, Illinois, August 21, 1908.

Lincoln arrived in Polo, IL on August 14, 1856 to campaign for John Fremont for President. This stone commemorates Lincoln’s address.

This plaque next to the bust of Abraham Lincoln was placed by Princeton-Illinois Chapter in 1915 and commemorates his address in Bryant Woods, on July 4, 1856.

Abraham Lincoln spent the night at the Apple River Fort with the Illinois Volunteer Militia during the Blackhawk War in June of 1832 in route between Kellogg’s Grove and Galena, Ill.

Lincoln spoke at a rally for John Fremont for President in Sterling, IL, July of 1856. He spent the night at the Manahan home, which survives to this day and is being restored. Life sized statue dedicated in 2006.

Freeport, Illinois was the site of the second debate between Lincoln and Douglas on August 27, 1858. President Theodore Roosevelt dedicated this memorial on June 3, 1903.

Chapters and Regents

Apple River Canyon...........................................Sharon Brosious
Asa Cottrell..................................................Darlene Schoepski
Captain Joseph Ogle.................................Donna Baumann
Carroll.....................................................Mary LaShell
Dixon..........................................................Karina Heit
Elder William Brewster...............................Lois Leathy

General John Stark........................................Jan Berning
Illini..............................................................Barbara Hasey
Princeton-Illinois........................................Evelynn Blaisdell
Rockford...................................................Mary Ellen Tracy
Rock River................................................Judith Suit

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~

~ Luanne Froehlich Bruckner, District II Director ~

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District III, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

JONES SCHOOL and ABRAHAM LINCOLN CONNECTION
Decatur, Macon County, Illinois

Built in 1865 on land owned by Edward A. & Margery Elkin Jones on what was known as the Bloomington road. Edward and Margery Jones lived in Sangamon County before moving to Macon County in 1854. Mrs. Jones well remembered President Lincoln as he appeared prior to his going to Washington. She met him in his own home and in the home of her parents. Lincoln lived for a time, at the American house where Miss Elkin had to pass on her way to school. Frequently she would see Lincoln there and when the streets were muddy, Lincoln used to help her over the precarious crossing. Because of his long legs and great strength, she remembered, he would stand her on one of his feet and swing her across mud puddles in that manner. Her father, Col. W. F. Elkin served in the Black Hawk War with Abraham Lincoln.

The most pupils attending were 50, in 1910, when the children from the Pythian Home attended. After it was discontinued as a school in 1912, it went through several owners and then in 1998 was renovated by William L. Fiesler D.M.D. for use as his office.

District III is Proud to Honor our Chapters and Regents

Maxine Reed Donovan, Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington
Carolyn Conn Walker, DeWitt Clinton Chapter, Clinton
Jennifer Cole Woodrow, Governor Bradford Chapter, Danville
Ruby Marie Boedecker, Stephen Decatur Chapter, Decatur
Carol A. Johnson Hicks, Barbara Standish Chapter, Hoopeston
Leona Creath Muessman, Governor Edward Coles-Sally Lincoln Chapter, Mattoon
Joyce A. Bender Schmale, Governor Thomas Ford Chapter, Piper City
Elsie Mae Utterback, Chief Pontiac Chapter, Pontiac
Julie Elbert (Dr.), Kuliska Chapter, Shelbyville
Marlene Bloyd Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas Chapter, Tuscola
Virginia Hite McColl, Alliance Chapter, Urbana-Champaign
Margaret Lindsay Dannenh, Princess Wach-e-kee Chapter, Watseka

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
Cheri Hunter, District III Director ~
The Little White School Museum located in downtown Oswego, IL. Built as a church in 1850, then used as a one-room school until the mid 1960's, the building is now preserved and maintained by a cooperative agreement between School District 308, the Oswego Valley Park District, and the Oswego Valley Heritage Association. Open to the public, the White School Museum is an archive of local Oswego Valley history. Step in and take a step back in time.

Submitted by:
Aurora Chapter,
Aurora, IL

Schoolhouses Across Illinois

West Harmony School in Union, Illinois, built in 1895 and still sitting at its original location in Union, IL. The school is maintained by the McHenry County Historical Society.

Submitted by:
Kishwaukee Trail Chapter
Woodstock, IL

The Mount Prospect Central School was built in the 1890s before any other municipal buildings were built, so it served as both school and the center of civic activity. In 1938 it was sold to St. John's Episcopal Church, and then in 2002 it was sold to the Mount Prospect Historical Society. It was moved to its new location at 103 S Maple to be part of the Mount Prospect Museum campus.

Submitted by:
Ell Skinner Chapter,
Arlington Heights, IL

Built in 1910, Yunker School was built upon land bought from a local farmer, William Yunker. People wanted the schoolhouse to be close to their farms (within a mile or so), so their children did not have far to walk. Many one-room schools were named after the adjacent farmer.

Submitted by:
Swallow Cliff Chapter
Palos Heights, IL

Pioneer School was built around 1872. Classes were held here until consolidation in 1946-47. This building has a large bank of windows on only this side, designed to eliminate unequal shade and glare on school desks. On sunny days, this prevented students from writing in their own shadows, although there was no cross ventilation.

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

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~

~ Jeannine Sheldon Kallal, District IV Director ~
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District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Naper School was built in 1928-1929. This structure sits on the former site of Naper Academy, a private school in Naperville, IL. The Academy was incorporated in 1851 by Joseph Naper. John Collins and Louis Ellsworth. Submitted by:
Fort Payne Chapter
Naperville, IL

Schmuhl School was a one-room schoolhouse built on the property of Henry Schmuhl, a well-to-do New Lenox farmer. When the frame building was damaged by fire in 1932, children were moved temporarily to a different location until the school was rebuilt, this time using brick. It reopened in 1933, and in the mid 1900s was incorporated into the New Lenox School District. It was finally closed in 1996, and was later moved across the street to its present location on Will County Forest Preserve property. In 2002 it was designated a Will County landmark. Submitted by:
Louis Joliet Chapter
Joliet, IL

“Land of Lincoln”

Hubble Middle School, previously known as Wheaton Central High School and before that, Wheaton Community High School.

Interesting alumni include: Jim Belushi (actor), John Belushi (actor), Dennis Dugan (actor/producer), William Rathje (famous "Professor of Garbology" at the University of Arizona), Bob Woodward (journalist, The Washington Post), Sam Skinner (former Secretary of Transportation), Grote Reber (inventor of the radio telescope), Harold "Red" Grange (professional football player) and Edwin Hubble (astronomer/namesake of the Hubble telescope). Submitted by:
Perrin-Wheaton Chapter
Wheaton, IL

Libertyville Township High School opened in the fall of 1917 and served Libertyville and the surrounding communities with a staff of 7 teachers and 8 classrooms. The school is located at the corner of Brainard and Park Avenues in Libertyville, IL and became known in the community as the Brainard Building. The Jackson Gymnasium was added to the building in 1929 and became a premier athletic venue in the Lake County area. Classroom use discontinued at Brainard in 1999 and in 2006, a 50-year lease was agreed to by the LHS School District 128 and the Village of Libertyville. The Brainard Community Center Foundation was established to preserve and restore the Brainard Building with a mission to create "a gathering place for all, a place for enrichment." The Brainard Community Center was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in July 2008, as it was the first dedicated four-year high school in Central Lake County and it served public education from 1917-1999. Submitted by:
Ansel Brainard Cook Chapter.
Libertyville, IL

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Jeannine Sheldon Kallal, District IV Director ~
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District V, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

The McClelland School was built in 1936 and named in honor of John Alexander McClelland: Major General in the Civil War, lawyer, Illinois legislator, United States Congressman, patriot, and civic leader. The school stands where the former home of General McClelland was. His home became the Normal School. He was the promoter of the first Springfield high school and wrote its first curriculum.

Springfield Chapter

Hamilton Memorial School of Otterville, Jersey County, Illinois, was provided for in the will of Dr. Silas Hamilton in 1834. The original school was razed in 1870 and replaced by the present building, which became widely known as the state's first school that was tuition free and integrated. Jersey CUSD #106 used this school until closure in 1971.

Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter

Dexter School of Perry Township, Pike County, Illinois. The school is named after Sir Gregory Dexter who came to Rhode Island from England in 1644 and helped Roger Williams establish Providence. He opened the first print shop in the New World. His descendant, Darius Dexter settled near Perry after the War of 1812. In 1850, Darius gave the land for the school site. His daughter, Mayme, married William Jennings Bryan who was Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson. The school is now a meeting place for the Dexter Community Club.

Nancy Ross Chapter

The Buckeye School built in 1856, was located in Locust Township, Christian County, IL. This area, called Buckeye Prairie southeast of Taylorville, was settled by people from Ohio, the Buckeye state. The old country school was closed in 1947 and later was rescued from being used as a grain bin and moved to the grounds of the Christian County Historical Society and restored. The blackboards are still intact. Now, classes from the local schools tour the building and learn of how things were when their ancestors went to school. The school served as a social center for the Community. Basket dinners, singing and spelling bees, debates, plays and church services were held in the old school.

Peter Meyer Chapter

DISTRICT V REGENTS

Abraham Lincoln.......................Julia Pegram Gerardot
Apple Creek Prairie...................Mary Frances Tunison
Be-kik-a-nin-ee........................Marla Brooksie Spencer
Captain William P........................Ann Marie Koontz
Christiana Tillson....................Virginia McNeil Becker
Dorothy Quincy........................Mary Boone Triplett
Dr. Silas Hamilton..................Jeanette Patterson Clendenny
Macoupin..............................Alice L. Woodson
Nancy Ross............................Rebecca Gail Leech
Peter Meyer............................Marsha Lynn Johnson
Pierre Menard...........................Rebecca Weir Lock
Rev. James Caldwell..................Doris Rush Schmaljohn
Salt Creek Prairie.....................Joanne Jackson
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins...................Carolyn Davis Berning
Springfield............................Wauline McKiniry Quick

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District VI, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Celebrating Lincoln's 200th Birthday

Lincoln Heritage Trail State Monument Lawrenceville

The monument commemorates where Abraham Lincoln and his family first set foot in Illinois in 1830. This monument was dedicated in 1934 by the Illinois State Organization National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument was re-dedicated in 1988 to commemorate the 50th anniversary and was re-dedicated on Saturday, October 4, 2008 to commemorate the refurbishing of the monument including the replacement of the walking stick that Abraham Lincoln is holding.

Lincoln School for Negroes Edwardsville

The site of the second Madison County Courthouse, built in 1857, also known as the Donation Courthouse, became a new school. The Lincoln School for Negroes, Edwardsville, established in 1911 became the first all-black school. The school became integrated as Edwardsville did so. After a time of many different uses, the school recently purchased by a member of the Harlem Globetrotters is now set for rehabilitation.

Vandalia Statehouse State Historic Site

Vandalia, the second capital of Illinois, is steeped in history. Built in 1836, it is the oldest Illinois State Capitol building. The Federal-style white building which served as the Illinois State Capitol from 1836-1839 is impressive with its high ceilings, tall windows and vintage furnishings. At the top of the broad, curving staircase are the Senate and House of Representatives chambers, where Abraham Lincoln began his historical political career for the grand sum of $4 a day.

Chapter Regents of District VI

Ninian Edwards Chapter, Alton
JoAnne Galbreath Ingram, Regent
Belleville Chapter, Belleville
Norma Thorhill Pulford, Regent
Cahokia Mound Chapter, Belleville
Ruth Witter Mayo, Regent
Prairie State Chapter, Centralia
Harriet Louise Kinsey, Regent
Edwardsville Drucilla Andrews Chapter
Edwardsville, Elizabeth Edwards, Regent
Ann Crooker Sr. Clair Chapter, Effingham, Deanna Higgs, Regent

Vinians Trace Chapter, Flora
Clara Felty Pierson, Regent
Benjamin Mills Chapter, Greenville
Norma Lynch Bell, Regent
Silver Creek Chapter, Highland
Lola DeGuff, Regent
Touissant Du Bois Chapter, Lawrenceville, Deborah Dee, Regent

Walter Burdick Chapter, Marshall
 Sue Kemp Guilemette, Regent
James Halstead Sr. Chapter, Robinson
Ethel Mae Kirchoff, Regent

Isaac Hall Chapter, Salem
Carolyn Simcox Wood, Regent

Whiteside Station Chapter, Waterloo
Linda Hanson Roder, Regent

Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent
LuAnn Mattern, District VI Director

The Gustave Koerner House Belleville

Political involvement, and anti-slavery beliefs are explored - Koerner became a close Lincoln confidant, joined Lincoln, Horace Greeley and others who, fired by the passions of the times, came together to create the Republican Party in 1856. Democratic Party member until 1854, Koerner was president of the State Convention securing Lincoln's nomination to the U.S. Senate and helped write the 1860 Republican Party platform.
This Randolph County Courthouse at Kaskaskia was occupied June 1821.
Abraham Lincoln practiced law here on his Circuit Ride from 1839 to 1859.
It was used as the public school in Kaskaskia from 1905 to 1946.

District VII Chapters and Regents

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

Shawnee Trail  Bertha Johnson

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

~ Betty Hartley Ford, State Regent ~
~ Mary Haines, District VII Director ~
INDIANA DAUGHTERS
Proudly present

CYNTHIA T. STOUT
State Regent 2006-2009

Candidate for the office of
Vice President General
At the 118th Continental Congress, July 2009
Maine State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

In Loving Memory of Janet E. Humphreys Ramos
September 16, 1929 - November 5, 2008
Graciously served Maine and our National Society

State Regent
1992-1995

Vice President General
1995-1998

Chaplain General
1998-2001

State Centennial pin
designed by Janet Ramos
Maine Daughters present the National DAR Museum’s
Maine Period Room
A Sea Captain’s Parlor (1820-1830)

We are grateful to Maine Chapters and Daughters who have contributed to this room. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Elsie Viles, a 50 year member, who along with her husband, Mr. William Viles, have so generously given to the Maine room and to the DAR Museum.
Maine State Organization
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In Loving Remembrance of
our Honorary State Regent

Arlene Gilpatrick Vose Crane (Mrs. Robert Crane)
September 11, 1913 - January 31, 2009
State Regent 1965-1968 Vice President General 1968-1971
Member of the Hannah Weston Chapter
50 Year Member of NSDAR
MARYLAND DAUGHTERS

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the Dedication of our Pages and Chairwomen

Our Pages

Our Chairwomen
The Ohio Society DAR Salutes the District Directors and the Chapter Regents of Each District

Regents of the NE District with District Director Nancy Valles and State Regent Patsy Johnson Gaines

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At the
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**The Ohio Society DAR Presents the Chapter Houses**

**Pennsylvania House:** This house is owned and operated by the Lagonda Chapter in Springfield. Built in 1839 by David Snively as a tavern and inn along the National Road, it was acquired by the chapter in 1947 and been restored and maintained in the Federal Style that features 19th century collections ever since.

**Marietta Chapter House:** This house, which was built in 1904 as the home of the caretaker of the local cemetery, was purchased by the chapter in 2003 in connection with their Centennial celebration. It houses the chapter's library and serves as its meeting place. The house is furnished with donations from the chapter members.

**Minnie Louise Failing Chapter House:** Minnie Louise Failing, a charter member and past regent of the Colonel George Croghan Chapter, left money for the purchase of a home as a memorial to her and to be used as a chapter house. The red two story brick home built in 1967 was purchased by the chapter in 1946 and is open as a museum.
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A native of Easley, SC, Capt. Kimberly Hampton received the DAR ROTC award and attended Presbyterian College on a full ROTC Scholarship. She served in North Korea and Afghanistan before being deployed to Iraq. Stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division, she had taken over a group command months before her death. She was killed when her Kiowa Warrior helicopter was attacked near the Iraqi town of Fallujah, west of Baghdad. Captain Hampton is the first female pilot killed by enemy fire in Iraq.

South Carolina State Regent Bonnie Glasgow with Mrs. Ann Hampton (Captain Kimberly Hampton’s mother) in the Capt. Kimberly Hampton Memorial Library in Easley

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Regent Bonnie Scales Glasgow lays a wreath at the statue of Daniel Morgan at the 228th anniversary of the Battle of Cowpens.

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"BALANCE THE SCALES WITH DAR: GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY"

Bonnie Scales Glasgow in front of Veterans’ Victory House located in Walterboro, South Carolina

These Veterans represent the Air Force, Army, and Marines

The Veterans Victory House consists of five pavilions, each named in honor of a South Carolinian who has made great personal sacrifice furthering the cause of freedom around the world.

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State Regent Bonnie Scales Glasgow attends the 100th Anniversary of Old Cheraws Chapter

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District VI salutes Samuel Bacot Chapter Regent, Kathleen McGuigan Davis for her outstanding work with Project Patriot. She has organized Daughters all over South Carolina and elsewhere, into knitting thousands of “Hats for Heroes”. These hats are shipped to active duty soldiers in Korea and Afghanistan. The project has also provided hats and scarves to wounded soldiers in rehabilitation.

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For more information contact National Chairman Mindy Kammeyer at mindyvoo@mac.com.

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Walter Hines Page Chapter
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Constitution Week
T-shirt project in London sparks students’ interest

Our Walter Hines Page Chapter, based in London, England, found a novel way of celebrating Constitution Week. Last September we created a T-shirt project to remind people about the contents of the Bill of Rights.

We printed 10 T-shirts, each one with a different amendment on the back. The front said: “I KNOW MY Bill of RIGHTS.”

Then we took the T-shirts to an international school in London where the boys in the American history class eagerly reached for them and wore them proudly. The teacher received an additional T-shirt which said: “What’s in the Bill of Rights? Find my friends, 1-10”

If any chapters want to repeat the idea locally, we’d be delighted: find further details on our chapter web site.

Left: how the T-shirts looked from the back Right: the history class teacher with some of her students

Chapter Regent Holly Smith with history students in an international school in London. Each student chose his favorite amendment.
The 2007-2010 National Units Overseas Committee thanks our Executive Liaison, JOY CARDINAL, for her continuing support of this committee!

JOY HARRELL CARDINAL

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Majabigwaduce Chapter honors NSDAR Conservation Chair Elizabeth Hotchkiss (right) and Chapter Conservation Award winner, Leslie Clapp. Chapter Conservation Chair, Reta Hunter (left).

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If you’ve taken the time from your busy life to read this message, then you already appreciate the joys that come from membership in the DAR. You are committed to “the cause.” You know firsthand the rewarding feeling that comes from helping a veteran and welcoming a new citizen; from encouraging a student and celebrating the history of your community. You already value both the honor and the obligation derived through descent from our nation’s founding Patriots—and you’re making a difference in your own way as an active member of the DAR.

And so I challenge you to make this the year that you spread the satisfaction that comes from true commitment to our Society’s ideals by encouraging a new member. After all, it’s springtime, and there is no better season to plant the seeds of patriotism. The most natural opportunity rests with family members, but you probably need not look far to find eligible women in your workplace, at your church, within your service clubs or in many other locations. They are all around us, but you’ll never know about their eligibility and/or interest unless you encourage and welcome them.

As a former National Chairman of Public Relations, I have long believed that each of us bears a responsibility to be an ambassador for DAR. We should consider it a membership obligation that we perpetuate our ranks by attracting vibrant, engaged women to continue our important work. I would also respectfully ask you to consider providing new members whom you sponsor with the gift of a subscription to our publications, *American Spirit* and *Daughters*. In fact this is not only a way to introduce new members to our Society, but also a chance to re-engage existing but inactive members. At just $18 a year, a gift subscription is a great investment in the future of both that member and your chapter.

I hope that you find the items included in this issue of *Daughters* both informative and relevant, and that the features selected for the May/June edition of *American Spirit* both enlighten and entertain you. It is an honor to edit our National Society’s publications, and we truly appreciate your support.

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

P.S. I look very much forward to Continental Congress in July, when we will celebrate those chapters who reached the highest subscription percentages. If your chapter is not among those invited to our annual picnic lunch, you should mobilize now to ensure that you don’t miss out in 2010!

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