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A Rewarding and Eventful Term

This special issue of the *Daughters* newsletter highlighting the many accomplishments of the Calvin Administration is being sent to all members of the National Society. Appreciation is expressed to all of you who have contributed to making this administration successful in so many ways.

We have recorded net increases in membership each year because your spirit of hospitality encouraged new members to join our Society. Our many programs have been so successful because you have been involved and have encouraged others to participate as well. And you have certainly been generous in supporting our Society and its many projects, including the President General’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality.” Many renovations and repairs identified as critical in the Conservation Assessment Study have been completed.

Your Executive Officers have been a hard-working, dedicated group of women and have served the Society with great distinction. All of us have enjoyed and appreciated working with our outstanding professional staff whose constant attention to detail helps our Society run smoothly and efficiently. It has also been gratifying to work with the members of the National Board of Management and all of you. You all have our heartfelt appreciation for promoting the work of our National Society. You each play a very important role in making our Society one of the most successful volunteer service organizations in the country. Thousands of lives have been influenced by the work you do in your communities promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Serving as President General has been an extremely rewarding experience! If I had to select the most enjoyable part of serving in this office, I would have to say traveling across the country and around the world visiting with you—our members. Hearing reports of your dedicated service and devotion to the Society has been awe-inspiring. I will treasure the memories of our times together, the fun that we’ve had, and the joy that has been accomplished for the rest of my life. Thank you for your spirit of hospitality, which opened doors of opportunity. My hope is that you will keep that spirit alive!

Linda Gist Calvin
President General
Every administration has its opportunity to make a unique mark on the organization. The Calvin Administration, the 41st in the history of NSDAR, takes pride in its many accomplishments. The following pages note some of the major achievements and activities of the past three years.

**Major Achievements**

This report has been designed to provide an overview of the many activities taking place at our National Headquarters; however, there are a few major achievements that deserve special recognition due to their impact on the Society.

**President General’s Project:**

The President General’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality,” dedicated to the restoration and renovation of the Headquarters buildings, experienced extraordinary fund-raising success during the Calvin Administration. Donations to the Project will have exceeded $4.5 million by the end of the administration’s term, with more than $700,000 raised by the beautiful Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall. The Project enjoyed an unprecedented 420 benefactors.

**Building Update:**

The past three years resulted in historic renovations and repairs to the National Headquarters as part of the President General’s Project. More than $3.5 million was expended on a variety of critical projects to help ensure the buildings’ stability for many years to come. The work included exterior cleaning, repair and restoration to Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Another important project was the refurbishment of Memorial Continental Hall’s North and South Portico terraces, as well as the terrace doors, which are original to the building. A 2,300-square-foot storage vault under the north terrace installed during construction is being used to house DAR Museum objects. Not all improvements were quite so obvious to onlookers, although they were equally important. At a cost of approximately $800,000, the main electrical switchboard was replaced, as was the main chiller for the buildings, at a cost in excess of $200,000. Other improvements included: a revamp of the main D Street entrance, including a brass-embossed logo design and a welcome center with a flat-screen, informational video system; the addition of improved LED lighting wherever possible; and new HVAC systems for Museum storage areas.

**Membership Development:**

Members remain the lifeblood of the National Society, so it is truly an achievement that in 2008, 10,813 applications were verified. The total is the fifth-highest in NSDAR history, in recent years surpassed only by the totals of 1976 and 1977, during the bicentennial time period. Applications continued to be verified at a rate of more than 10,000 per year. Further, membership continued to increase and now stands at 166,362, a net increase of 3,336 members since the beginning of the administration.

**DAR Library Publications:**

The Library’s most significant achievement of the past three years was the publication of Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War: A Guide to Service, Sources and Studies, representing 25 years of research. The Library’s next publication, America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era 1760–1790, is scheduled for publication before the end of the administration.

**Donations**

The Calvin Administration is the fourth DAR Administration supported by an Office of Development, which continued to build relationships that led to fund-raising success. The valuable relationships established with loyal Daughters helped ensure the financial stability of the National Society through the challenges of recent economic times. Below are some of the office’s major accomplishments during the Calvin Administration.

Created in 2009, the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, which provides support for the NSDAR General Fund, has been well-received. With annual dues covering only 30 percent of the Society’s day-to-day needs, giving to the General Fund, and especially giving every year, makes an enormous impact. This prestigious circle already includes 120 members.
Donations to the direct mail program raised more than $5 million for DAR programs. The Donations and Contributions Form was revised with the assistance of the Office of the Treasurer General and made available for download on the Members’ Web Site.

Membership in the Heritage Club, which recognizes Daughters who have cumulatively donated $500 or more, increased by 33 percent. The outstanding generosity of our members is evident in the club membership count of 9,000, an increase of more than 3,000 over three years.

The Founders Club, which honors individuals who have included NSDAR in their estate plans or have named NSDAR as a beneficiary of their will, trust, retirement plan or insurance policy, experienced an increase of 158 members during the Calvin Administration. The club is pleased to include 380 members.

New entrance doors for the DAR Library, which were funded by the California State Society in honor of the President General, were installed in 2009.

A DVD about the DAR Library, highlighting the history and holdings of its world-renowned genealogical resource collection, was funded by the Wisconsin Society. Each chapter received a complimentary copy for use as a chapter program. Additional copies are available for purchase in The DAR Store.

Due to members’ generous donations to the new Friends of Genealogy Fund, staff genealogists were able to travel to the Pennsylvania and Virginia state archives to find new sources for proof of Revolutionary War service.

Exhibits, Conferences and Special Events

The historic beauty of the DAR complex of buildings and its wide variety of event spaces contribute to its continued reputation as one of the most desirable locations in the Washington, D.C., area for exhibits, conferences and special events. DAR hosted many events for both members and the public over the course of the past three years, some of the more notable of which are listed below.

The DAR Museum presented several outstanding exhibitions that have increased the National Society’s visibility in the Washington area, including “And So to Bed”; “New Threads”; “Telling Their Stories”; “Return to Toyland”; “Seven Deadly Sins”; “Wedgwood: 250 Years of Innovation and Artistry”; and the current exhibition, “Honoring Lafayette: Contemporary Quilts From France and America.” The Museum welcomed 67,871 visitors between July 2007 and December 2009.

The annual DAR Christmas Open House continued to attract large crowds to Headquarters. December 2008 set a record with more than 900 visitors.


In April 2009, the National Society joined thousands of others at a tribute concert celebrating the life of Marian Anderson on the 70th anniversary of her 1939 concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The concert, organized by the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission and held at the Lincoln Memorial, featured a keynote address by Colin Powell and a performance by mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves, among others. DAR was proud to be invited to
host a reception at its Headquarters for more than 400 guests, including members of Anderson’s family, concert performers and event organizers.

The general public also frequently utilizes the DAR Headquarters buildings to host a variety of functions, such as corporate events, weddings and filmings. These included:

The filming of “SALT,” starring Angelina Jolie, shot in all three DAR buildings during a 12-day period. DAR benefited not only in revenue, but also received new window treatments in several areas of the building.

NHK Japan, Americana Manhasset and GANT Sweden worked on location at Headquarters, as the buildings remained quite popular as a site for photo shoots.

Other clients of note included: Newsweek, Deutsche Bank, Boeing, Freddie Mac, Marriott, the Austrian and French embassies, Lufthansa Airlines, the Department of Homeland Security and Pricewaterhouse Coopers.

The preceding list does not include the many concerts and special events continually held in Constitution Hall, which is the largest concert hall in the Washington, D.C., area. Over the past three years the hall has hosted a diverse group of entertainers and dignitaries, such as: the Dalai Lama, Placido Domingo, the Kodo Drummers, Robin Williams, Steely Dan, Lady Gaga, the World Bank, Aretha Franklin, the Horatio Alger Society, Mariah Carey and Neil Young. Despite the slow economy of the last three years, Constitution Hall posted its highest-ever revenue figures in the fiscal year that ended in February 2009, and all three years exceeded budget expectations.

Continental Congress

Attendance at Continental Congress remained strong, with 2009 recording the highest attendance for the second year of an administration in almost two decades. During the past few years the National Society honored outstanding award winners and enjoyed fantastic entertainment, including guests such as Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, composer Bill Conti, country music star Aaron Tippin and humanitarian Dorothy Height. Clubs and committees held many workshops to exchange ideas. A new electronic check-in system for delegates implemented in 2008 streamlined the voting process, allowing voters more time to enjoy Congress meetings, social events and sightseeing in our nation’s capital. The shuttle bus system continued to be a popular mode of transport between Headquarters and the conference hotels. For the year ahead, we look to welcome an even larger group of Daughters to Washington for the final Congress of the Calvin Administration.

DAR Staff

More than 150 full-time, part-time and on-call employees compose the NSDAR staff.

A continued emphasis was placed on training staff to meet the demands of the workplace and provide the best possible service to members. Training focused on improving technical and interpersonal skills, as well as policy and procedures training. Seminar and workshop offerings included: Teambuilding Strategies and Interventions, Harassment Prevention Training, Conflict Management, Effective Problem Solving, and Dealing with Difficult People. In addition, Human Resources continued ongoing new-hire orientation programs and computer skills training on various software programs. CPR and Defibrillator (AED) training was offered by the American Heart Association, and 32 staff members became CPR/AED certified.

DAR hosted the reception after the Marian Anderson Tribute Concert that took place at the Lincoln Memorial on April 12, 2009.

The O’Byrne Gallery was transformed into a room in the White House for the filming of the movie “SALT.”
During the administration, special events such as ice cream socials, Employee Service Awards Programs and parties celebrating the Fourth of July and other holidays continued to be held to underscore the National Society’s appreciation for its staff. Staff members had the opportunity to meet biweekly with upper management in small groups for employee pizza luncheons to discuss a variety of issues and topics concerning the operations within the building.

Annual plan renewals and associated rate changes in health insurance premiums continued to remain fairly stable despite external factors and current conditions in the health insurance industry. NSDAR recently negotiated an early health insurance plan renewal date coinciding with the National Society’s fiscal year, resulting in an annual health insurance premium savings of at least 5 percent compared with the previous year.

Technology

The use of technology as a means to connect with members and provide the best possible service continued to grow throughout the administration. The Members’ Web Site was redesigned to provide a fresh look and enhanced navigation, and the Public and Members’ Web Sites were moved to their own stand-alone server in order to improve speed. The Information Systems Department worked diligently to address some important technological needs of the Society. Some of the more popular additions to the DAR online services were the membership card export, yearbook export, Chapter Maps, Chapter Officer Edit/Update Screen and the new Electronic Master Questionnaire. Other updates included the Member Quick Edit Screen, new Chapter Achievement reports, and the ability to track pending member and supplemental applications from the moment they arrive at National Headquarters.

The National Society ventured into the newest trend of online communication by creating social media guidelines for members to reference when engaging in DAR-related discussions on social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, blogs, etc. (See pages 197–198 for the complete set of social media guidelines.) The DAR also launched a channel on the popular video-sharing Web site YouTube (www.youtube.com/TodaysDAR) on which official DAR videos such as “Today’s DAR” and the DAR Library video can be viewed. Other official NSDAR social media sites are being planned for implementation in the future.

A great deal of work was devoted to digitizing the records of the Society. The Library’s collection of 20,000 Genealogical Records Committee reports and two card indexes were all digitized for use through the online DAR Genealogical Research System. Chapter copies of verified applications and supplementals were made available on the e-Membership system for chapter officers to view. The Genealogy section on the Members’ Web Site was updated with new information concerning the preparation and documentation of member applications. Additionally, the Office of the Recording Secretary General completed a project launched during the last administration that entailed indexing all Executive Committee rulings in a comprehensive, searchable database. Almost 16,000 rulings dating back to the founding of the DAR are now part of this database, which also includes digital PDF versions of every attachment included in Executive Committee meeting files. This database allows for quick retrieval and enhanced research capabilities. Ultimately, the database now facilitates more reliable retrieval of background information necessary for the Executive Committee to make informed decisions for the National Society. This office also obtained state-of-the-art digital equipment that produces higher-quality audio recordings of the National Board of Management meetings and each session of Continental Congress.

Outreach

The DAR continued to reach out to the public and members through a variety of methods. Below are some of the ways that the DAR has become involved in communities across the country.

In 2007, the Real Daughters Commemoration was formed with the goal of locating and marking as many Real Daughters’ graves as possible. A Real Daughter is a woman who was both a DAR member and the actual daughter of a Revolutionary War Patriot. Thus far, the committee has located all but eight of the 767 Real Daughters’ grave sites. Along the way, a great deal of interesting biographical information was discovered. It was the desire to share these stories that provided the impetus for compiling the book My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be completed before the end of the administration and available for purchase during Continental Congress.

Gift Planning Officers from the Office of Development attended state conferences and chapter meetings, where they shared the advantages of charitable gift planning with members.

The Volunteer Genealogist Field Training Program conducted two-day classes in 16 states during the past three years. Eighteen weeklong training classes were held at DAR Headquarters for the genealogy consultants.

The DAR Museum sent an exhibition of 20 quilts from its collection to the Houston International Quilt Festival, where they were viewed by up to 50,000 attendees. This project was funded by the Texas State Society.

Intensified promotion of the DAR Museum Shop Trunk Show increased
profits for the Exhibition Fund by an average of $4,000–$6,000 per year.

The DAR Museum established a program series for families with children ages 7 and older. The series provided crafts and activities designed to help children connect with the Museum collection while learning about early American culture. The Museum sponsored several workshops and seminars, and also provided assistance and loaned objects to the annual Washington Antiques Show.

The “Getting to Know the DAR” booklet was redesigned with 20 pages of full-color images and valuable general information about the DAR for those who want to learn more about the organization.

The “Open Doors of Hospitality” DVD, created in-house as a high-quality program for chapter meetings, illustrated the critical Headquarters restoration work of the President General’s Project and explained how members can contribute to it. Each chapter received a copy of this video; additional copies can be purchased in The DAR Store.

Other

So much takes place at DAR Headquarters that it is impossible to recount everything that happens in a single year, let alone an entire administration. For a more detailed report outlining the activities of just one year, members can read a copy of the “State of the Society,” which is available at Continental Congress and posted on the Members’ Web Site after Congress. In the meantime, here are a few overall highlights from the past three years:

The Office of the Reporter General worked closely with several National Chairmen to award 175 DAR scholarships to deserving students. Additionally, more than 375 Americanism, Medal of Honor, Conservation and Historic Preservation certificates were processed by this office.

The Finance Committee proposed a bylaw amendment to change the way dues revenue is recognized for new members, as a result of the budget process. This was passed in July 2009, allowing for the more timely use of funds and simplified record keeping for chapters and the National Society.

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General underwent several changes when the Membership Services and Chapter Services departments merged to form one office, and employees were cross-trained to better respond to member inquiries. Within this office, 2,298 rein-statements were processed since July 2007. Also during this time period, 41 new chapters were organized and 44 chapters merged. The Office of the Organizing Secretary General processed the dues for slightly more than 165,000 members and approved requests for 47,082 DAR pins.

More than 20 new items were made available for sale in The DAR Store, and the store experienced a 78-percent increase in total sales.

The Office of the Historian General continued to focus on the timely handling of applications to place Historical/Commemorative markers, Revolutionary War grave markers and DAR member grave markers. The backlog of marker applications was eliminated.

DAR collaborated with Martha Pullen on the production of a book for the Martha Pullen’s Favorite Places series titled The DAR Museum. The book featured embroidered costume items from the Museum collection and included patterns for reproducing the embroidery.


American Spirit continued to earn awards for editorial excellence while also increasing its circulation and advertising revenue.
Is your chapter doing great work for DAR?
Send us photos of your events!

High-quality submitted photos will be considered for possible inclusion in future National Society print, video and online publications.

E-mail photos to: publicrelations@dar.org
Mail photos to: NSDAR Public Relations Office 1776 D Street NW Washington, DC 20006

The Spirit of Hospitality Opens Doors of Opportunity

Join us as we open the doors for the
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Please enclose SASE. Use only First Class Mail. No refunds.
Tickets will not be available during Congress.

Mark Your Calendars for the 119th Continental Congress

Make plans to join your fellow Daughters in Washington, D.C., this summer for what will be yet another exciting Congress experience. Whether you are a Congress newcomer or a longtime attendee, it is sure to be an event you don’t want to miss!

Be sure to periodically check the Continental Congress pages on the Members’ Web Site for new information.
http://members.dar.org
Genealogy Queries

COBURN: Need proof that Samuel W. Coburn (1779–1834) who appeared in Scott County, Ky., 1808 was same person as Samuel Coburn (born 1779, Mercer County, Ky., to James and Frances Wishard Coburn) who disappeared from neighboring Mercer County in 1806. Contact Betty Barnes at 12 Charlotte Heights, Williamstown, KY 41097.

REIFSNEIDER/RAFESNIDER: Need proof (full name, birth date and place), Mary Magdalene (born May 7, 1785, died NYC, December 26, 1879). Married (February 22, 1806) Cornelius Vanstavoren, Philadelphia. Contact Sydney Fulford at 84 Hoyt Street, New Canaan, CT 06840 or ssfulf@optonline.net.

STERLING: Need parents or family of John Sterling, born March 1854, Va. (per 1900 Parker Co., Texas, Federal Census, which says father born Scotland, mother born Va.). Have marriage record, censuses, deeds and death record from Parker Co., Texas (died December 21, 1906). No help at all from Texas. Note: Have researched Alexander Sterling, born Scotland, married Emily Jane Cook in city of Richmond, Va., and had son John Cook Sterling, born December 17, 1854. All three are buried in Shockoe Hill Cemetery, Richmond, Va. John Cook Sterling died at age of 11 months, 13 days on December 1, 1855. So, he can't be the correct person. Need to locate mine from Virginia. Contact Jo Ann Biffle Sterling at jasterling@onlineok.com or 9910 East Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK 73501.

WILLIAMS/WOOD: Need parents both Eliphalet Williams (born 1772, died June 7, 1817, Flycreek, N.Y.) and wife Susannah Wood (born 1780, died after 1850). Marriage October 15, 1802, Presbyterian Church, Cooperstown, N.Y. Contact Sydney Fulford at 84 Hoyt Street, New Canaan, CT 06840 or ssfulf@optonline.net.

Limited-Edition Wedgwood DAR Plate Now Available

Celebrate Wedgwood and our National Headquarters with this specially commissioned, limited-edition collector plate commemorating the DAR Museum's recent exhibit, "Wedgwood: 250 Years of Innovation and Artistry." The beautiful plate features traditional Wedgwood design and workmanship depicting Memorial Continental Hall in blue and white jasper. It includes a commemorative inscription on the back and a decorative gift box. What better way is there to celebrate the partnership between DAR and Wedgwood than with this precious keepsake?

* TO ORDER, contact The DAR Store at 1 (888) 673–2732 or shopping@dar.org or the Museum Shop at (202) 879–3208 or museumshop@dar.org.

News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Financial Development

The 1890 Annual Giving Circle

When you give, and give continuously, your generosity comes full circle. It is from this concept the NSDAR developed the 1890 Annual Giving Circle to support the General Fund. Gifts to the General Fund provide immediate funds to honor and preserve the legacy of your Patriot ancestors through DAR programs and operations.

The newly established 1890 Annual Giving Circle provides for the work and programs supported by the General Fund at National Headquarters. Members may qualify by pledging a minimum of $500 annually to the Circle. In addition, gifts made toward the Circle also qualify you for Heritage Club credit.

Did you know?

Annual dues cover only 30 percent of the National Society’s day-to-day operational needs. Therefore, it is vital that Daughters show continuous and consistent participation in the Circle so that we may continue to achieve our goals and plan for the future with confidence.

Contributions to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle help us to help YOU. The National Society aids our members in their devotion to join, find new ancestors and assist in the good works of the DAR. For example, in the last year we have approved more than 10,000 new members and 4,000 supplemental applications, hosted 15,000 visitors to the DAR Library, and installed several exhibitions in the DAR Museum and Americana Room.

How can your gift help?

Each gift makes a huge difference in the work we do at National Headquarters. For example, $50 will provide free material for 100 chapters to honor their Junior American Citizen, $100 replaces the binding of a book in the DAR library, $250 funds a genealogist’s work to prove a new ancestor, and $500 restores an artifact in the DAR Museum collection.

How do I get started?

Membership is based on the NSDAR fiscal year, from March 1 through February 28/29. Members may fill out the form on this page, contribute to the summer or winter direct mail campaigns, or contact the Office of Development directly at 1 (800) 449–1776 to begin donating. You may make your donation all at once or gradually throughout the year.

Once members have donated the minimum amount ($500), they may purchase the 1890 Annual Giving Circle pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Members may also purchase the 1890 Annual Giving Circle annual bars, which will reflect the member’s giving level.

For more information, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776.

☐ Yes, I would like to become a member of the 1890 Annual Giving Circle. Please have someone contact me with more information.

Name ____________________________________________

National Number (optional) ____________________________________________

Address ____________________________________________

City ___________________________ State ________  ZIP _______________

Phone (optional) ____________________________________________

E-mail Address (optional) ____________________________________________

I have enclosed a General Fund donation in the amount of ________________________________.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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The Calvin Administration deeply appreciates the overwhelming support of the President General’s Project “Open Doors of Hospitality”

Because of the generosity of Donors and Benefactors, major renovation work has been completed to our historic NSDAR Headquarters, including:

- Restoration and repair of the exterior of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall
- Repair and stabilization of the columns and terraces on both the North and South Porticos, including the addition of a 2,300-square-foot storage area
- Restoration of the 100-plus-year-old, glass-pane doors in the O’Byrne Gallery
- Replacement of the antiquated electrical system

Donations to the Project may still be made by sending a check to the Office of Development.
The DAR Store

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

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GUIDELINES FOR SOCIAL MEDIA

The following guidelines for DAR-related social media were approved by the Executive Committee to help members navigate the ever-changing waters of social media. Additional information is located on the DAR Members’ Web Site, Public Relations and Media Committee page.

PUBLIC DAR-related social media sites are open to the public. They promote DAR membership, provide accurate information about DAR, provide a place to answer questions from prospective members, and engage prospective members in discussion about the Society. The public sites are NOT for the purpose of discussing DAR chapter and state business among members, as is done on a members’ Web site, which may include chapter newsletters, dues notices, detailed meeting information, etc.

PRIVATE DAR-related social media sites are for viewing by DAR members only. These private sites are used to discuss business, post notices and communicate within the chapter or state and they would work in the same way as regular chapter/state members’ Web sites. Every effort should be made to lock the site from public view. If the site has a personal, casual dialog among members, use common sense and double-check facts under discussion.

Basic Guidelines for All DAR-Related Social Media

- **DO HAVE ALL CHAPTER OR STATE SOCIAL MEDIA SITES APPROVED** by the chapter regent or the State Regent, who is responsible for their content.

- **DO ESTABLISH ADMINISTRATORS**—at least two will be needed. This allows the site to be maintained if one of the administrators is unable to carry out her duty.

- **DO INCLUDE THE APPROVED DISCLAIMER** on DAR-related social media sites: “This site is not an official NSDAR Web site, and the content contained herein does not necessarily represent the position of the NSDAR. The President General is the official spokesperson on issues that have not been addressed as policy of NSDAR.”

- **DO USE ONLY THE DAR LOGO** on social media sites. Do not use the DAR Insignia, DAR Web site banner, or any other graphics found on official NSDAR Web sites without explicit permission from the National Chairman, Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS). All design rules from the VIS Handbook also apply to social media.

- **DO INCLUDE CORRECT, APPROVED DAR INFORMATION**, instruction, policy or guidelines. A DAR leader should approve content beyond that which is posted on the NSDAR Public Web Site at www.dar.org.

  Reminder: The President General is the official spokesperson for the DAR. Only issues that have been officially addressed by the President General or her designee or that are official policy of NSDAR may be addressed by other DAR members to the media, public audiences, or membership audiences.

- **DO MONITOR DISCUSSIONS** to be sure they are accurate and appropriate. Post corrections and new information as quickly as possible to assure accuracy of information.
Basic Guidelines for All DAR-Related Social Media (Continued)

- **DO PROTECT PERSONAL INFORMATION.** For example, if assisting a prospective member with a patriot lookup, do not post all of the information from the Genealogy Research System (GRS). You can indicate that service and lineage must be proved and give basic name, date, and place information for the patriot and spouse, and the service. Do not post national numbers or name members who have joined using this patriot. This kind of information should be shared only through private channels such as e-mail and the postal system.
  
  **Reminder:** The GRS and DAR national numbers are proprietary information.

- **DO INCLUDE LINKS TO THE DAR PUBLIC WEB SITE** ([www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org)), approved chapter or state public Web sites and official social media sites developed by NSDAR.

- **DO NOT INCLUDE LINKS FROM PUBLIC SOCIAL MEDIA SITES TO THE DAR MEMBERS’ WEB SITE** or to state/chapter members’ only Web sites or to any other private DAR-related social media sites.

- **DO NOT DISCUSS POLITICS** on DAR-related social media sites. DAR is a nonpolitical organization.

- **DO NOT SELL ITEMS** or voices or do any fund raising on DAR social media Web sites.

- **DO NOT POST PHOTOGRAPHS OF MINOR CHILDREN** on DAR-related social media Web sites without parents’ permission. Names of minors pictured in a photo should never be posted on a DAR-related social media site.

- **DO NOT CAMPAIGN** for any candidates on DAR private or public social media Web sites.
  
  **Reminder:** NSDAR National Bylaws, Article VI, Nomination and Election of Officers,

  “… Announcement of candidacy and campaigning shall be during the week of the Continental Congress preceding the Congress at which the election for those offices is to be held…”

**National Leadership Guidelines**
(State Regents, National Chairmen and other members in leadership positions)

- Obtain proper approval to develop social media sites to promote initiatives for your official DAR role. For example, national chairmen should receive approval from their Executive Liaisons before setting up a national committee discussion forum, Facebook page, blog, etc.

- The national leader is responsible for making sure DAR information is accurate and for quickly posting corrections to inaccurate information on DAR-related social media sites she establishes.

- All general social media guidelines apply.

Because of the dynamic nature of social media, refer often to the Members’ Web Site, Public Relations and Media Committee page, for updated information.

For comments and questions, visit the DAR Social Media Forum group on Facebook or contact April Staley, National Vice Chairman, Social Media, Public Relations and Media Committee at aestaley10@yahoo.com.
National Board of Management Meeting

FEBRUARY 6, 2010

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 at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on February 6, 2010, President General Linda Gist Calvin presiding. Due to inclement weather, the meeting could not be held at the Society’s National Headquarters as planned.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Joyce Harrell Cardinal, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Calvin, Wright, Scoper, Cardinal, Patton, Farmer, Hurd, Santistevan, Bartow and Lockhart; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Willis, Bottini, Gilleson, Alexander, McKee and Seifert; and Tolle, Jones, Hinshaw, Huntsman, Reichenberg and Lerud-Chubb; and Carpenter, Ward, Bratton, Stuhlmac, Glasgow and Vork.


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 12, 2009, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Donna Santistevan, Barbara Carpenter and Ginger Trader.

There being no objection, Polly Bartow, Shirley Gilleson and Cindy Spencer 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.

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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 10, 2009 – February 6, 2010

Application papers received .......... 1,459
Application papers verified .......... 1,823
Junior Members approved ............ 443
Applicants reviewed

date ----------------------------- January 26, 2010

Applications pending as of this date .... 959
Application papers returned unresolved ........................................... 24
Supplemental papers received .......... 627
Supplemental papers verified .......... 593
Supplementals reviewed

date ----------------------------- July 31, 2009
Supplemental papers pending as of this date .................................... 3,758
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .......................................... 75
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .................. 2,416
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed .......... 379
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ............... 98
Last DAR National Number issued ............................................... 880462

Donna Kargo Santistevan
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,823 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 151 members.” Adopted.

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

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ........................................................ 560
(December 11, 2009 through February 4, 2010)
Minutes

Reinstatements ............................................. 151
Resigned............................................................ 39

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Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Lisa R. Weathersbee, Celebration, Florida; Linda P. Garrett, Fernley, Nevada; Diana A. Hale, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Margaret W. McGough, Bigbee Valley Chapter, Livingston, Alabama; Jessica F. Maddox, Coweta Town Chapter, Phenix City, Alabama; Margaret M. Odom, Virginia Cavalier Chapter, Mobile, Alabama; Mina C. Travis, Halimah Chapter, Amite, Louisiana; Rebecca D. Shank, Abiel Fellows Chapter, Three Rivers, Michigan; Alice S. Scheetz, Amos Sturgis Chapter, Sturgis, Michigan; Anne L. Lightfoot, Battle Creek Chapter, Battle Creek, Michigan; Ella H. Robertson, Kings Highway Chapter, Sikeston, Missouri; Marilyn A. Moreland, Mary Sibley Chapter, Harrisonville, Missouri; Erynn P. Murray, Hester Schuyler Colfax Chapter, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Stephanie S. Mannino, Westfield Chapter, Westfield, New Jersey; Virginia B. Jones, George Reynolds Chapter, Eden, North Carolina; Muriel M. Breyley, Aaron Olmstead Chapter, Kent, Ohio; Patricia H. Fitch, Sarah Copus Chapter, Ashland, Ohio; Carol S. Harvey, Greene Academy Chapter, Carmichaels, Pennsylvania; Rose L. Crane, Wellsboro Chapter, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; Patsy S. Weatherington, Henderson Station Chapter, Henderson, Tennessee; Sandra G. Carter, Neches River Chapter, Canton, Texas; Sheila C. Foote, Ethan and Mary Baker Allen Chapter, Cornwall, Vermont; Anita C. Lusk, John Cooke Chapter, Oceana, West Virginia.

Through the State Regent has come a request to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year having membership less than a year in a chapter regents: Margaret W. McGough, Bigbee Valley Chapter, Livingston, Alabama; Jessica F. Maddox, Coweta Town Chapter, Phenix City, Alabama; Mina C. Travis, Halimah Chapter, Amite, Louisiana; Rebecca D. Shank, Abiel Fellows Chapter, Three Rivers, Michigan; Alice S. Scheetz, Amos Sturgis Chapter, Sturgis, Michigan; Anne L. Lightfoot, Battle Creek Chapter, Battle Creek, Michigan; Ella H. Robertson, Kings Highway Chapter, Sikeston, Missouri; Marilyn A. Moreland, Mary Sibley Chapter, Harrisonville, Missouri; Erynn P. Murray, Hester Schuyler Colfax Chapter, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Stephanie S. Mannino, Westfield Chapter, Westfield, New Jersey; Virginia B. Jones, George Reynolds Chapter, Eden, North Carolina; Muriel M. Breyley, Aaron Olmstead Chapter, Kent, Ohio; Patricia H. Fitch, Sarah Copus Chapter, Ashland, Ohio; Carol S. Harvey, Greene Academy Chapter, Carmichaels, Pennsylvania; Rose L. Crane, Wellsboro Chapter, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; Patsy S. Weatherington, Henderson Station Chapter, Henderson, Tennessee; Sandra G. Carter, Neches River Chapter, Canton, Texas; Sheila C. Foote, Ethan and Mary Baker Allen Chapter, Cornwall, Vermont; Anita C. Lusk, John Cooke Chapter, Oceana, West Virginia.

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The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Chief Mussacunna, Southaven, Mississippi; Mary Patton, Erwin, Tennessee.

Carole Temple Farmer
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “The confirmation of three (3) organizing regents; exception of time in a term of office for twenty (20) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for one (1) chapter regent; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for four (4) chapter first vice regents; automatic disbandment of four (4) chapters; confirmation of two (2) 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, was excused. Her report was filed.

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 the National Board of Management of the following information:

State societies or organizations will be allowed to establish state scholarships at NSDAR with the minimum donation required for a named fund. These funds shall be managed by NSDAR with the scholarships administered by the state. Guidelines for each state scholarship shall be determined per a memorandum of understanding between the state and NSDAR at the time of the donation. Contact the Development Office if you are interested.

Wording for the DAR Medal of Honor and DAR Americanism Medal has been clarified and will be included in the handbook: “Avoid nominating elected or appointed government officials who are currently in office and receive payment for their services. Elected officials may not be recognized until they are out of office and then only for volunteer work outside the scope of their elected position.”

American History Committee Essay Contest topic for 2010–2011 will be: “Memoirs of Paul Revere.”

The topic for the Christopher Columbus contest is: “What lessons from Christopher Columbus’ life can we draw on today to bring clarity to our decisions in the face of an uncertain future?”

A Historic Preservation Recognition Award has been established. This award will recognize an individual or group for work in historic preservation activities that don’t qualify for the prestigious Historic Preservation Medal. A certificate...
and pin are being developed for this recognition.

A National Defense Message will be provided monthly on the Members’ Web Site beginning in July 2010. The National Defender publication will be discontinued due to a reduction in the number of paid subscriptions and the rising postal cost, thus making the mailing cost prohibitive.

The DAR Project Patriot Committee has been authorized to purchase 250 duffle bags and 400 winter jackets for the Wounded Warriors at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

5,000 60-minute, DAR-logo personalized phone cards for active military duty personnel at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, will be purchased from the DAR Project Patriot Committee fund.

Madam President General, this concludes the Executive Committee report.

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

“To amend NB #10249 January 29, 1959, regarding the placement of the plaque honoring the accomplishments of the administration of President General Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart to move the plaque to the wall in the interior north corridor of the Administration Building.”

Adopted.

“To recommend the proposed amendments to the Bylaws be presented to the 119th Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI. SECTION 1.(b)” Adopted.

PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENTS FOR THE 119TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Note: Deletions are in blue and insertions are underlined.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 2. by deleting if and inserting in a country and by deleting, see Section 19.

For information only, Section 19 reads: Units Overseas. (a) A chapter may be organized in a country geographically outside the area of the fifty states and the District of Columbia with not fewer than eight members resident in country where chapter is located.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 2. currently reads:

A chapter may be organized with not fewer than twelve members in a city, town or village, or if overseas, see Section 19.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 2. would then read:

A chapter may be organized with not fewer than twelve members in a city, town or village, or in a country overseas.

Proviso: If this amendment is adopted existing chapters with fewer than twelve (12) members will be given until March 1, 2012, to reach the required number of members.

Rationale: Increasing the required number of organizing members for Units Overseas chapters from eight (8) to twelve (12) members would provide greater stability for these chapters. Overseas chapters have a high proportion of transient members, and this has proven to have a negative impact on the success of a chapter. Since the committee was formed in 1947, it has been the requirement that a Units Overseas chapter organize with no fewer than eight members.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 8. Representation. (b) by deleting or if overseas at least eight members resident in country where chapter is located, and by deleting or eight, and by deleting s (in word Sections) and 19.

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 8. Representation. (b) currently reads:

(b) Each chapter of at least twelve members, or if overseas at least eight members resident in country where chapter is located, shall be entitled to be represented by the Regent, or in her absence by the First Vice Regent or alternate, provided it has dues of at least twelve or eight members as required under Sections 2 and 19 of this Article, credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December and also provided that credentials have been completed in accordance with Article VII, Meetings, Section 2 (e).

Article XIII—Chapters. SECTION 8. Representation. (b) would then read:

(b) Each chapter of at least twelve members shall be entitled to be represented by the Regent, or in her absence by the First Vice Regent or alternate, provided it has dues of at least twelve members as required under Section 2 of this Article, credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December and also provided that credentials have been completed in accordance with Article VII, Meetings, Section 2 (e).

Proviso: This amendment will not apply to Units Overseas chapters with fewer than twelve (12) members until the 121st Continental Congress in June 2012. All chapters, including the Units Overseas chapters, shall abide by Article XIII—Chapters. Section 18. Disbandment of chapters. (b) of the Bylaws of the National Society regarding the minimum number of members a chapter must have.

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

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Rationale: All applications have been digitized and can readily be accessed by the National Society. Chapters must keep a record of all member information, but this allows chapters the option to keep the member information and the approved application in either hard copy or digitized format. Section (b) allows chapters the option to destroy the applications of deceased members or to keep them for reference for future applications thus eliminating storage of these applications. Section (c). Storing materials from disbanded chapters has become a space and transport concern for State Regents and state officers during their tenure in office. Materials need to be kept for 25 years to allow for reactivation of the disbanded chapter and to have the materials available for any legal issues which could occur after the disbandment of a chapter. (It is recommended that destruction of any materials by the State Regent be done with the approval of the State Society.)

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a gold-filled bar, with ‘Certifier’ engraved, to affix to the DAR Genealogy Preservation pin.”

Rationale: To have a bar available that may be earned by a certifier working on project(s) under the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. A certifier would be eligible to purchase the bar after serving as a certifier for at least two years. The National Chairman of DAR Genealogy Preservation would verify the service. Since the certifiers also do data entry and often spend two to three hours a day working on the current project, it is recommended they also be able to count their hours toward the bar. Adopted.

“To approve the 2010–2011 Chapter Achievement Award form.” Adopted.
“To approve the 2010–2011 Budget.” Adopted.

The Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Denise VanBuren, was excused. Her report was read by the Executive Liaison to the Committee, Peggy Hurd.

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Elizabeth Garner, was excused. Her report was filed.

The Chairman of the Development Committee, Joyce Patton, was excused. Her report was read by the Executive Liaison to the Committee, Merry Ann Wright.

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

Vice President General Sue Bratton moved “to donate the funds collected by the Treasurer General’s Office (the portion of the bus tour of State Regents event) to the President General’s Project and that the current State Regents be given credit for the contribution.” Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:58 a.m.

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 6, 2010
Polly Bartow
Shirley Gilkeson
Cindy Spencer
Committee Achievements of the Calvin Administration

Administrative Committees:

The administrative committees were created to assist with the operations of NSDAR Headquarters. Because of the nature of these committees, much of their work continues from year to year with few or no major changes. Here we have highlighted the most notable achievements:

ART CRITICS COMMITTEE
National Chairman: Michelle M. Juehring

The members of the Art Critics Committee reviewed several exciting objects as possible accessions for the DAR Museum. Among the objects acquired during this administration were: a significant earthenware jar, signed and dated, made by a slave, David Drake; a relatively rare mid-18th-century creamware teapot in the shape of a pineapple, attributed to Josiah Wedgwood; a South Carolina sampler by Rachel Bell Pooser, Orangeburg, S.C., circa 1824; a West Virginia sampler worked by Mary Louisa Broaderus, Harpers Ferry, dated April 27, 1826; an Indiana sampler by R.M. Brown, Richmond, Wayne County, IA, dated 1844; an Iowa sampler by Susannah McClure, Des Moines County, IA, 1858; and an extremely rare California sampler by Mary Jane Hales, Soulsbyville, Tuolumne County, circa 1868. In addition, committee members reviewed and approved objects identified by Museum staff for deaccessioning.

PROTOCOL
National Chairman: Gale J. Fixmer

This chairman shared a “Protocol Point” in each issue of Daughters newsletter to familiarize members with some of the established DAR protocols that apply in various situations.

Standing Committees:

In order to maintain the forward progress of the National Society and the best possible use of its assets, the work of the finance-based standing committees utilizes technology and current market information.

AUDITING
National Chairman: Cheryl T. Earnest
National Vice Chairman: Mary K. Frisch, Rebekah M. Malone, Vrege Frances G. Murray

The Auditing Committee was charged with the oversight and review of the annual audit of the Society’s financial statements, which is performed by the public accounting firm Larson Allen. The committee met twice each year, once to plan for the audit and again to review the audit findings. The committee reviewed all audits and reported the results to the National Board of Management and to the general membership at Continental Congress.

BYLAWS
National Chairman: Jean D. Mann
Advisor: Carole D. Belcher
National Vice Chairman: Elizabeth R. Gibson, Suzanne M. Heske, Nancy R. Perry

The bylaws amendments presented and adopted at Continental Congress during this administration were recommendations from either the Executive Committee or national committees. These recommendations, for the most part, were proposed to clarify procedures. In 2009, an amendment was adopted to change the date when new member fees would be credited for annual dues from April to October.

DEVELOPMENT
National Chairman: Joyce B. Patton
Advisor: Jane B. Evans
National Vice Chairman: Patricia A. Blaga, Cynthia S. Buttorff, Mary K. Kittell, Carolyn Jones Van Helden, Kathryn C. Vecellio, Dorothy E. Winter, Kay Yarbrough

The Development Committee composed a mission statement which encompasses its DAR fund-raising responsibilities and provides focus to the committee. The committee has achieved many accomplishments during the Calvin Administration, which included working closely with the Office of Development staff and encouraging their visits to state meetings, establishing the 1890 Annual Giving Circle to promote contributions to the NSDAR General Fund, and hosting the annual Heritage Club and Founders Club events at Continental Congress. The committee also redesigned the Donations and Contributions Form to facilitate the accounting of individual contributions, reviewed a comprehensive gift-planning assessment to ensure the continued success of the program, revised the NSDAR Gift Acceptance policies, and analyzed an assessment of the direct-mail program to help increase contributions. Other important undertakings included the establishment of a new program of endowed state and chapter scholarships at NSDAR, and the reinvigoration of the DAR Chapter Fundraising Workshop, a free workshop that can be hosted at state conferences.
T. Richardson, Executive Board Luncheons
Margaret A. Grieve, Cindy S. Hays and Emily Luncheons; Edith Adele D. Bowyer, Fannoney, Board of Management National Vice Chairmen: Susan E. National Chairman: Tara Lampman Boulden, Executive Board Luncheons National Vice Chairmen: Susan E. Fannoney, Board of Management Luncheons; Edith Adele D. Bowyer, Margaret A. Grieve, Cindy S. Hays and Emily T. Richardson, Executive Board Luncheons

The role of the Finance Committee is to recommend an operating budget to the Executive Committee, and then to monitor the Society’s finances during the year. Assisted by the Controller and Administrator, the committee was able to develop realistic estimates of revenues and expenses. The revised format of the monthly statements ensured that they provide informative comparisons of actual income and expenditures relative to the approved budget. A major effort was an analysis of the first-year dues obligations of new members and a recommendation to better align that obligation with the original intent, which was to reduce the need to establish deferral accounts and carry out complex transfers among them, and simplify the collection of dues for Chapter Treasurers.

PROPERTY BEAUTIFICATION AND HOSPITALITY

National Chairman: Tara Lampman Boulden National Vice Chairmen: Susan E. Fannoney, Board of Management Luncheons; Edith Adele D. Bowyer, Margaret A. Grieve, Cindy S. Hays and Emily T. Richardson, Executive Board Luncheons

The former Buildings and Grounds Committee was renamed the Property Beautification and Hospitality Committee to more effectively communicate the nature of the committee. Nearly 90 luncheons were served for Executive Officers and the National Board of Management. The annual DAR Christmas Open House and the reception following the 2009 Marion Anderson tribute concert also provided opportunities to extend hospitality.

In the Headquarters buildings, three ladies’ rooms were renovated, curtains were cleaned, two grandfather clocks were repaired, an inventory of committee holdings was updated, spring and fall landscaping was maintained, and Christmas decorations were installed each winter.

This committee worked with various states to add cushions to the Kansas Chapel, replace the frame for Mrs. O’Byrne’s portrait, obtain a silver tea service for display, and clean the textiles in the Arizona Lounge. Donations funded the purchase of 50 place settings of the silver pattern, china and much-needed linens for the Banquet Hall.

RESOLUTIONS

National Chairman: Anna H. Schoenenberger National Vice Chairmen: Teresa A. Jones, Constance J. Ruffley

Each year the Resolutions Committee prepared four resolutions and a commemorative resolution for presentation to Continental Congress delegates. The resolutions reflected the objectives of the Society: to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Resolutions submitted by state conferences were distributed to the members of the committee electronically in advance of Continental Congress. The selection of resolutions and preliminary writing was done off-site. Upon arrival in Washington, D.C., members spent two days together before Congress completing their work.

Committee members were gratified that the resolutions passed with few or no changes and trusted that the delegates gave due consideration to their responsibility of evaluating resolutions. When delegates to Continental Congress consider and pass resolutions, they become DAR policy until and unless they are rescinded.

National Committees:

The National Division Vice Chairmen have been listed according to the following abbreviations:

EC: East Central
EA: Eastern
NC: North Central
NE: Northeastern
NW: Northwestern
SC: South Central
SE: Southeastern
SW: Southwestern

AMERICAN HERITAGE

National Chairman: Billie S. Brock
National Vice Chairmen: Patricia A. Blaga, Art and Sculpture; AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing, Crafts; Sundra S. Hall, Cultural Events and Traditions; Marianne M. Hughes, Fiber Art; Michelle L. Brown, Literature and Drama; Kathleen L. Chambers-Poquette, Music; Carolyn S. Kolzow, Quilt Oral History Project
National Division Vice Chairmen: Elizabeth Davis Alfonso, NE; Catherine L. Eckbreth, EA; Constance H. Grund, SE; Marilyn H. Vaglia, EC; Areta H. Joines, NC; Susan Biggs, SC; Cheree L. Stevens, NW; Jeannine A. Dobbins, SW

The DAR has many talented Daughters, and each year more members decided to participate in this committee’s contests and activities. The first-place winner in each category of the contest was displayed at Continental Congress each year. DAR members volunteered to conduct demonstrations of various skills such as painting, basketry, quilting, etc. Instructions for entering the contest are in the NIP and on the Members’ Web Site.

The committee partnered with the Alliance for American Quilts to docu-
ment the stories of American quilt makers in their oral history project Quilters’ S.O.S.—Save Our Stories. The main focus was to record the stories of DAR quilt makers.

**AMERICAN HISTORY**

**National Chairman:** Martha A. Hartzog

**Advisors, Past Historians General:**


**National Vice Chairmen:** Beverly D. West, American History Essay Contest; Sharon E. Allen, Christopher Columbus Essay Contest; Jo B. Andress, Women in American History National Division Vice Chairmen: Diane L. Rhodehamel, NE; Barbara A. McJoynt, EA; Katherine J. Michalowicz, SE; Jane T. Moulthrop, EC; Barbara R. Jordanger, NC; Doris C. Gibson, SC; Chris W. Naberhuis, NW; Jane G. Blair, SW

Chapters planned exciting programs, honored achievements in history-related fields, volunteered in their communities, and used media to promote their activities. Topics for the American History Essay Contest covered spying during the Revolutionary War, Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address and the Transcontinental Railroad. The Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, co-sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation and with the assistance of the National Columbus Celebration Association, continued to inspire students to celebrate the great mariner’s achievements. Yearly, more than 43,000 students participated in the two essay contests. For the first time, topics were published on the committee Web site in April in order to allow ample preparation time for chapters and schools, and the winning essays for the American History Essay Contest were published there.

The word count for the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest was increased to 800–1,200 words. To encourage participation in the Women in American History program, the reporting requirements were simplified.

**AMERICAN INDIANS**

**National Chairman:** Susan W. Lemon

**Advisors:** Jacqueline K. Ross; Kay Yarbrough; Nancy Chotkey, Bacone College; Christine Meinicke, Chemawa Indian School

**National Vice Chairmen:** Frances B. Crutchfield, American Indian Youth Camp; Paula J. Warren, American Indian Scholarships; Ellen S. Thorson, Congress Event; Gayle L. Bishop, Health Education

**National Division Vice Chairmen:** Joanne E. Piniewski, NE; Patricia Archer-Jacob, EA; Luanne H. DeWitt, SE; JoAn L. Nichols, EC; Carol A. Castellon, NC; Sammy K. Cope, SC; Christine A. Meinicke, NW; Deloris K. Clem, SW (2007–2009); Jan Cordell, SW (2009–2010)

Your generous spirit of hospitality opened doors of opportunity to American Indian students attending Bacone College, Chemawa Indian School and the Indian Youth Summer Camp. The Indian Youth of America Summer Camp received a total of $37,775, and Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School received more than $191,000 as of December 2009.

One hundred and two American Indian students benefited from $500 scholarships, and Fall 2010 recipients will each receive a scholarship in the amount of $1,000. The Frances Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarship will award a total of $4,500 to three students, and the Anne Trevarthen Memorial Scholarship awarded a $4,000 scholarship.

Chapters celebrated November as American Indian Heritage Month and promoted the spirit of the American Indians by presenting programs.

**AMERICANISM**

**National Chairman:** Laura M. Kessler

**National Vice Chairman:** LeAnn F. Turbyfill

**DAR Manual for Citizenship**

**National Division Vice Chairmen:** Susan K. Nifenecker, NE; Catherine N. Ball, EA; Pamela S. Smith-Gondek, SE; LaVonne L. Waldron, EC; Vicky S. Kline, NC; Janice F. Dunham, SC; Judith R. Norman, NW; Vickie L. Bishop, SW

Since the Americanism Committee was established in 1919, Daughters and chapters throughout the Society have continued “promoting knowledge, loyalty and love of country in the hearts and minds of American citizens, whether naturalized or citizens by birth.” Chapters are commended for their efforts recognizing truly outstanding Americans with the presentation of Medals of Honor to native citizens and Americanism Medals to naturalized citizens.

During the Calvin Administration, the “DAR Manual for Citizenship” was revised. It is accessible online through the DAR Public Web Site. The updates made to the manual correspond with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigrant Services’ revised naturalization test, which took effect October 1, 2008; it’s an excellent resource.
Committee Corner

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
National Chairman: Marcy S. Kimminau
National Division Vice Chairman: Phyllis C. Murphy, NE; LeAnn F. Turbyfill, EA; Henryetta M. Wilson, SE; Judith E. Culler, EC; Carolyn D. Berning, NC; Susan P. Veal, SC; Andrea L. Kern, NW; Lynda A. Carmichael, SW

In allowing points scored on the front page of the Chapter Achievement Award form to be fully verified from e-Membership reports and the State Treasurer checklist, this committee achieved a major goal. The e-Membership report Membership Chapter Achievement Analysis verified points for Sections 1 and 2. The Volunteer Contributions/Donations Report for CAA-Section 9 verified the optional contributions sent by members directly to the Office of Development. The e-Membership reports were made accessible to the Chapter Regent and Chapter Treasurer, who completed the form, and Chapter Achievement Award State Chairman, who verified the points scored.

Another committee goal was 100 percent state reporting. Workshops and the committee Web page demonstrated how chapters can use the report at the beginning of the DAR year to maximize point attainment. As a result, reporting levels increased from 91 to 95 percent! More than 2,500 chapters received an award—50 percent attained Level 1, the highest award.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
National Chairman: Pamela R. Wright
National Division Vice Chairmen: Morgan R. Hapeman, NE; Norma Jean U. Hudson, EA; Virginia M. Brickell, SE; Diane M. Schrift, EC; Judy K. Ekeler, NC; Susan P. Bowman, SC; Jacquelyn G. Barnes, NW; Sandra L. Orozco, SW

This committee recognized people who contributed outstanding volunteer service to their local communities through educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, civic or environmental conservation endeavors. Chapters were allowed to present two awards per year for service performed within the last five years. The volunteer with the most noteworthy service was recognized at Continental Congress. More than 1,000 volunteers from around the country were honored. To encourage volunteerism among youth, this committee teamed with the Junior American Citizens Committee to present an award to a deserving 8-year-old. Guidelines posted on the committee Web site helped chapters prepare recommendations, and assistance was given to chapter and state chairmen regarding the requirements and suitability of service. This National Chairman enjoyed presenting awards at various state conferences.

CONSERVATION
National Chairman: Elizabeth A. Hotchkiss
National Division Vice Chairmen: Carol S. Nelson, NE; Saundra M. Chapman, EA; Lucinda B. Findley, SE (2007–2010); Victoria Barnett, SE (2010); Barbara M. Rutledge, EC; Jennifer L. Fishburn, NC; LaDonna N. Scott, SC; Jena A. Fowler, NW; Diane R. Tarbox, SW

“Celebrating Our Centennial: 1909–2009” was a high point for this committee. Centennial projects emphasized locating and documenting historic forests, projects started in 1939. Through personal donations and the sale of a specially designed lapel pin, more than $10,000 was raised for the President General’s Project. The funds will be used to plant a centennial tree in the Mississippi Garden, replant the holly hedge at the steps of the D Street terrace, and implement the greening of our buildings through the addition of a new electrical switchboard with a special feature—the ability to accept solar power.

The NSDAR Conservation Award is this committee’s most prestigious award. To date, 171 deserving recipients have been honored by chapters and states. The national winners during the Calvin Administration were Susan Weber (Hunt’s Spring Chapter, Madison, Ala.) in 2008 and Bebe McCasland (Nancy Anderson Chapter, Lubbock, Texas) in 2009.

CONSTITUTION WEEK
National Chairman: Donna M. Elin
National Division Vice Chairmen: Mary J. Cole, NE; Donna L. Hare, EA; Mary B. Simonds, SE; Roberta F. Roush, EC;
Sara S. Caddell, NC; Mary-Reid Warner, SC; Ruby F. Pantalone, NW; Irene J. Alpen, SW

Two DAR members created watercolor artwork that was developed into posters. More than 2,500 of these posters were sold through The DAR Store. A Constitution Week Scrapbook Contest was developed to encourage chapters to document their participation. Constitution Week proclamations were signed by President Bush and President Obama and posted on the White House Web site, www.whitehouse.gov. More than 18,000 proclamations were signed by governors, mayors and city council members.

Tools such as sample proclamations for governmental bodies and schools, press releases, spotlights and sidelights were made available on the Members’ Web Site. Constitution Week spotlights and sidelights were updated to reflect current events.

Approximately 200 chapters were recognized for outstanding reports, participation, most broadcast minutes, most recitations of the Preamble, most displays, most square feet of displays, most groups that rang bells and most proclamations. Chapters implemented 11,000 activities and presented 187,000 square feet of displays in libraries, schools and other venues.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS
National Chairman: Janet L. Whittington
National Division Vice Chairmen: Sarah H. Caldwell, NE; Cynthia L. Widmaier, EA; Phyllis Fox Lawson, SE; Shirley M. Gilkeson, EC; Carolyn M. Brown, NC (2007–2009); Eunice Bailey, NC (2009–2010); Elizabeth A. Miller, SC; Carol Ward Wilson, NW; Stephanie P. Troth, SW

This committee underwent exciting changes during the Calvin Administration. The dollar amount of the national scholarship was increased to $5,000. Special emphasis during judging for community service was encouraged, and an annual focus was added to the essay topic. Three outstanding national winners were selected from the approximately 21,000 high-school seniors we were privileged to recognize.

The committee forum at Congress was well-attended and a source of inspiration for all present. Those who work with the DAR Good Citizens Committee can be very proud of its successful efforts to honor our country’s fine young people.

DAR MAGAZINE
National Chairman: Denise D. VanBuren
National Division Vice Chairmen: Mary E. Andrews, NE (2007–2009); Pamela M. Barrack, NE (2010); Stacey L. Panei, EA; Mary Sue Douglas, SE; Laurie S. Levy, EC (2007–2010); Tracey L. Coe, EC (2010); Lynda W. Salisbury, NC; Kelley B. Poydence, SC; Lois J. Padour, NW; Clairdell L. Ross, SW

Beautiful, informative and engaging, your DAR publications achieved new levels of excellence, support and financial stability under Mrs. Calvin’s leadership. American Spirit won Awards for Publishing Excellence (APEX) Grand Awards in 2007, 2008 and 2009, extending a now seven-year consecutive record of achievement in that prestigious national competition. In addition, American Spirit won the 2008 Custom Publishing Council Pearl Award for Best Overall Magazine with a circulation of less than 50,000. Circulation rose 18 percent between the January/February 2007 and March/April 2010 issues to reach 41,424, the highest level achieved since the launch of American Spirit in 2001. From 2007 to 2009, American Spirit advertising revenues increased by 30 percent, which helped offset expenses. The committee welcomed 89 Friends of American Spirit and 359 Friends of the Magazine.

We’re grateful for your support, and confident that this strong foundation will enable American Spirit to soar even higher in the years to come.

DAR MUSEUM
National Chairman: Michelle M. Juehring
Advisors, Past Curators General:
Genevieve F. Morse (1965–1968);
Sarah M. King (1971–1974);
Faith P. Tiberio (1980–1983);
Mary Lu J. Saavedra (1983–1986);
Polly C. Bloedorn (1989–1992);
Rebecca J. Graves (1995–1998);
Sara J. Harwood (1998–2001);
Rolfe T. Teague (2001–2004);
Advisors: Sandra C. Bassett, Karen H. Reese
National Vice Chairmen: Deborah S. Palmer, Friends of the DAR Museum; Linda B. Guest, Museum Docents; Joan R. Sondergaard, NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents
National Division Vice Chairmen: Megan L. Mullins, NE; Katherine D. Bowers, EA; Henrietta R. Morton, SE; Lois C. Huntington, EC; Suzanne L. Kisner, NC; Karen T. Bradley, SC; Kathleen A. Bachtold, NW; Diane E. Reimers, SW

The DAR Museum Committee educated members through the Museum Keepers online newsletter, online Period Room virtual tours, recruitment of docents and correspondent docents, and updated Museum programs.

During this administration 60 correspondent docents were added. A total of 363 active correspondent docents presented more than 1,000 programs to audiences totaling 20,768. Nearly 25,000 visitors experienced Period Room tours led by 43 active docents and 19 docents in training, who donated 13,233 hours to the National Society. Museum attendance during these three years totaled 67,871.

Contributions to Friends of the Museum and Museum Keepers enabled the Museum to purchase 30 objects for the collection. Gifts of objects were...
Colonial Campers enjoyed a fencing lesson.

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DAR School made great progress. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School completed a successful endowment campaign, weathered building damages caused by spring storms, and rediscovred a beautiful Lane Chapel stained-glass window. Tamassee DAR School announced the placement of its main campus on the State Historic Register, profited from its new thrift store, and produced fresh vegetables from campus gardens. Berry College completed major renovations and added two dormitories to prepare for a planned enrollment of up to 2,400 students. Crossnore School added two new residence cottages, a fine arts wing including an auditorium at the Academy, and an equestrian therapy program. Hillside School built an academic and health building, converted an old barn into a chapel, and helped 60 percent of its students via a successful tutoring program. Hindman Settlement School assisted students with learning differences with a summer school program. The on-campus school closed, but now teachers are assisting more than 200 students in three area elementary schools.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

National Chairman: Gladys R. Haynes
Advisor: Debra S. Jamison

National Chairman: Sally N. Bueno
National Vice Chairman: Lori L. Pegram, Alice W. Roome Scholarship; Mary Ellen C. Byrne, Arthur Lockwood Beneventi Law Scholarship; Shirley C. Bone, Borgens Elementary Education Scholarship; Carol A. Mills, Borgens Secondary Education Scholarship; Serena D. Mann, District of Columbia Community Scholarship (Advisor); Virginia F. Walker, Dr. Aura-Lee A. Pittenger and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship; Kimberly O. Nagy, Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical Scholarship; Ailsie B. McEnteggart, Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship; Sarah D. Steinke, Graduate Chemistry Scholarship; Sheila D. Carr, Holt, Cogswell Nursing Scholarship; Sharon C. Nettles, Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship; Jean W. Vaughan, J.E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship; Virginia M. Spiller, Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship; Susan P. Veal, Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship; Marilyn R. Baxter, Mary Elizabeth

Lockwood Beneventi MBA Scholarship; Carole Weiss, Michael T. and Mary L. Cloyd Scholarship; Marcelyn E. Karagosian, Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship; Shirley M. Brown; Nellie Love Butcher Music Scholarship; Theresa H. Bethge, Occupational Therapy Scholarship

National Division Vice Chairmen: Elaine S.C. Bean, NE; Joan R. Wyman, E; Elizabeth B. King, SE; Barbara N. Fish, EC; Karen M. Trzebiatowski, NC; Patricia H. Jurey, SC; Suzanne L. Sinclair, NW; Caroliann M. Nelson, SW


National Vice Chairmen: Ellen K. White, DAR School Project Pin; Ann S. Crider, DAR School Scholarship; Jean W. Vaughan, DAR School Supper; Sally M. Baldwin and Virginia G. Lingelbach, DAR School Tour; Susan Conger, Friends of DAR Schools

National Division Vice Chairmen: Nancy F. Hanna, NE; Martina P. Caputy, EA; Ann L. Maxwell, SE; Carmen G. Silliman, EC; Paula S. Myers, NC; Cheryl B. Kipp, SC; Donna M. Hart, NW; Alta Jean S. Fennell, SW

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DAR SCHOOL

National Chairman: Elizabeth S. Garner
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National Division Vice Chairman: Donna R. Farnham, NE; Ann M. Bolt, EA; Clare L. Hasler, SE; La Rae A. Sorrell, EC; Martha A. Riggs, NC; Margaret A. Maulin, SC; Jacqueline O. Daniels, NW; Janet M. Parks, SW

This committee continued to increase its service to our nation’s veterans, both in traditional roles and by increasing the scope of service as the needs of veterans change. Committee members volunteered at VA facilities, state veterans’ facilities, Fisher Houses, special events and in their homes knitting gifts for veterans. Daughters also held baby showers for young female veterans, and this year the DAR was a corporate sponsor of the National Disabled Veterans Sports Clinic in Snowmass, Colo.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
National Chairman: Isobel B. Peden
Advisor: Mary Ann W. Middleton
National Division Vice Chairmen: Jennifer S. Minus, NE; Claudia J. Onken, EA; Martha S. Willis, SE; Amelia G. Denslow, EC; Virginia K. Tupa, NC; Jean Ramirez, SC; Terrie L. MacDonald, NW; Carolyn M. Brown, SW

Over the course of this administration, members did an outstanding job of using creative programs to teach children the Pledge of Allegiance and proper flag etiquette. Thousands of flags and copies of the U.S. Flag Code were distributed, and hundreds of flags were retired in fitting and moving ceremonies. Information about where to obtain braille flags and kits was added to the committee’s Web site under the Flag Pins and Materials heading. Additionally, members continued to protect our nation’s symbol, and went to great lengths to keep our flag flying.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS
National Chairman: Sharon F. De Puy
National Division Vice Chairman: Mary M. Jones, NE; Susan Y. Smith, EA; Shelby A. Whitson, SE; Lynne C. Keasling, EC; Ginger E. France, NC; Willidean T. Green, SC; Scharri W. Brennan, NW; Mary Ellen C. Smith, SW

Slightly more than one-half of the 20,000 Genealogical Records Committee reports were indexed for the online NSDAR Library Every Name Index, which now includes more than 36.5 million names. The Genealogical Records Committee added approximately 240 new typescript volumes of abstracted and indexed genealogical records to the DAR Library.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION
National Chairman: Beverly W. Jensen
National Vice Chairmen: Terry P. Arnold, Historic Preservation Medal; Jill S. Brooks, Historic Sites and Property Preservation; Linda L. Winthers, Projects Contest
National Division Vice Chairman: Jean E. Kelsey, NE; Cornelia B. Olde, EA; Amelia K. Langford, SC; Betsy R. Kuster, EC; Shalla B. Wilson, NC; LaVeda C. Cross, SC; Ellen Hopkins, NW; Ann Schminke, SW

The Historic Preservation Committee was established during the Calvin Administration to serve four main functions. The Historic Preservation Medal honored outstanding individuals for distinguished lifelong work in the field of historic preservation. The Historic Preservation Project Contest recognized outstanding historic preservation efforts by chapters or states. The creation of a Historic Sites and Property Preservation database provided a centralized source of information about DAR properties to be used to promote DAR tourism. Late in the Calvin Administration the fourth function was added: to administer the Historic Preservation Recognition Award, which honors individuals or groups who have done outstanding historic preservation work in areas that are not recognized by the Historic Preservation Medal.

The efforts of this committee focused on recognizing outstanding historic preservation work and educating members on methods for successful historic preservation activities. Interest in historic preservation remained at a high level.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS
National Chairman: Janeal N. Shannon
National Vice Chairman: Donna R. Bottini, Art Contest; Jennifer A. May, Community Service Award; Catherine G. Fisher, Creative Expression Contest; Patricia A. Dennert, JAC Publicity
National Division Vice Chairmen: Holly H. Miller, Art Contest, NE; Kathy B. Keenan, Service and Creative Expression Contest, NE; Bonnie L. Loy, Art Contest, EA; Melissa L. Wetzel, Service and Creative Expression Contest, EA; Charlotte J. Christian, Art Contest, SE; Margaret A. Cain, Service and Creative Expression Contest, SE; Susan F. Garrett, Art Contest, EC; Constance A. Wall, Service and Creative Expression Contest, EC; Valerie M. Stachour, Art Contest, NC; Barbara J. MacDougall, Service and Creative Expression Contest, NC; Marie T. Crossley, Art Contest, SC; Jennifer L. Tarrant, Service and Creative Expression Contest, SC; Elizabeth A. Jones, Art Contest, NW; Emmelyn M. Hart, Service and Creative Expression Contest, NW; Stacy M. Woodbury, Art Contest, SW; Nancy E. Sellnow, Service and Creative Expression Contest, SW

The Junior American Citizens Committee opened the doors of opportunity to more than 50,000 students each year through the JAC clubs and contests teaching patriotism, history and service to the community. Through these activities, students were taught to love and appreciate “America, the Land of Opportunity,” inspired by “America’s Everyday Heroes,” and focused on “America, Land of the Free and Home of the Brave.” They learned to be good citizens and had fun as they learned.

On the national level, more than $18,000 in JAC prize money was awarded, in addition to beautiful certificates. A wonderful JAC Donation pin was designed, approved and produced. Material was updated to meet school...
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privacy standards, and a new entry form was approved. The devoted JAC family has served the National Society and country by making a difference in the lives of America’s children.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP
National Chairman: Cynthia L. Steinbach
Advisors: Virginia Sebastian Storage, Pamela R. Wright
National Vice Chairman: Sandra W. Franke, Friends of Junior Membership; Jean Ellen H. Melton, Junior Doll; Jeanne M. Albertson, Junior Events; Jennifer L. Nettes, Junior Sales; Sherry F. Chancellor, Junior School Representative, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Kristi L. Kingren, Junior School Representative, Tamassae DAR School; Morgan L. Lake, Junior Shoppe; Katyna D. Gonzalez, Outstanding Junior Contest
National Division Vice Chairman: Angela M. Fabiani, NE; Angela Eichenbrenner, EA; C. Annelies S. Mouring, SE; Cecia L. Falk, EC; Susan A. Rew, NC; Nicholle Hansel-Middleman, SC; Kathryn A. Hull, NW, Regina L. Fallace, SW

This chairman wishes to thank all members of the National Society for their continued support of the Junior Membership Committee. During this administration Juniors have been “Climbing to New Heights” with annual increases in national product sales, consistent cooperation with the national Page Committee, and continued record attendance at the Continental Congress Junior Luncheon. The Outstanding Junior Contest was conducted with integrity and updated with minor changes.

For the first time, the Junior Membership Committee provided monetary support to six DAR schools. This significant accomplishment will become a new tradition of the committee, giving assistance to many schoolchildren around the country. The Junior Membership section of the Members’ Web Site was completely updated with current information and photographs of the national Junior Shoppe products.

LINEAGE RESEARCH
National Chairman: Joan A. Hunter
Advisor: Shirley M. Wagers
National Vice Chairman, Minority Research: Hazel F. Kreinheder
National Division Vice Chairmen: Jane Lasselle, NE; Margaret H. Gentes, EA; Billie Foutch Breedlove, SE; Janet N. Welty, EC; Barbara Thrallkill Halpin, NC; Jane R. Power, SC; Bett G. Houston, NW; M. Danette W. Baty, SW

Instructions on how to plan, organize and run a lineage workshop were posted to the committee Web site, and chapters were encouraged to hold at least one workshop per year. New requirements for earning the Lineage Research pin were approved.

All e-mail addresses on the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer Board were tested and a function was installed to allow the National Chairman to disable nonworking e-mail addresses. Working toward the goal of having a volunteer for every U.S. county, hundreds of new sources and volunteers were added each year of this administration.

Articles for the Daughters newsletter designed to educate members about this committee were printed. An informational workshop was held at Continental Congress.

MEMBERSHIP
National Chairman: Virginia Sebastian Storage
Advisor: Joyce S. Hinshaw
National Vice Chairman: Susan R. Thomas, Contest; Elizabeth M. McKee, Members-at-Large; Martha E. Hirsch, Prospective Members
National Division Vice Chairmen: Carol Ann Barto Bauby, NE; Karen F. Stroever, EA; Mary D. Saunders, SE; Cora P. Teel, EC; Patricia Maxon Larson, NC; Sue E. Thompson, SC; Marissa N. Goldenman, NW; Blythe N. Boynes, SW

Membership ambassadors worldwide came together to recruit, retain and reinstate members, and were most successful in their mission. The single most outstanding accomplishment during this administration was the positive net increase in membership in all three years. What an amazing achievement to reach—and one in which each and every Daughter had a part.

Outstanding contest entries were received for both the Membership Essay Contest and the Membership Photo Contest. Judges for each of these contests expressed their admiration for the work that was done and commented on the difficulty encountered when selecting winners.

Even more important than what has been accomplished was the proof that when the National Society works together to reach a common goal, it is an amazing force to be reckoned with. Thank you to Mrs. Calvin for allowing this Chairman to be a part of this administration.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
National Chairman: Barbara W. Makant
National Vice Chairman, National Defense Luncheon: Margaret H. Boyd
National Division Vice Chairmen: Paula A. Allen, NE; Ann A. Gibbs, EA; Marguerite P. Horton, SE; Miriam H. Carnahan, EC; Carolyn G. Varga, NC; Lori J. Franklin, SC; Isabelle J. Swartz, NW; Janet F. Church, SW

At the beginning of the Calvin Administration, the National Defender converted from a monthly to a bimonthly publication, and for the first time the printing and mailing were completed in-house. Articles were edited to fill only one page, which could be read in three minutes at a chapter meeting. A page that provides two individual forms for subscribing to the National Defender was added to the National Information Packet. The Executive Committee approved a
change in the criteria for the JROTC bronze medal: High-school juniors as well as seniors are now eligible to receive the medal. The Executive Committee also approved a revision of the brochure describing the ROTC medals, and allowed the brochure to be printed in color, a first.


PROGRAM
National Chairman: Carolyn Duckworth
National Division Vice Chairmen: Susan W. Fabiani, NE; Sharon C. Ha, EA; Emma F. Crisler, SE; Rebekah M. Malone, EC; Robin L. Dustman, NC; Barbara B. Barrera, SC; Darley Von C. Vandegriff, NW; Donna P. Derrick, SW

This committee emphasized the importance of maintaining a collection of quality programs for chapter use. New programs submitted for the Outstanding Program Contest and sent to the National Chairman for review were added each year.

During this administration, all slide programs were reviewed. Outdated programs were retired, and all others were converted to DVD format. The VIS Committee uploaded manuscript programs to the Program Committee Web site so members could download, preview and print them for chapter use.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA
National Chairman: Karon Jarrard
Advisors: Shelby F. Conti, Molly K. Hawn, Denise D. VanBuren
National Vice Chairmen: Kimberly K. Clark and Susan S. Reno, Congress Herald
Editors: Lois M. Lazzarino, Media Awards; April E. Staley, Social Media
National Division Vice Chairmen: April E. Staley, NE; Jane S. Chick, EA; Lee H. Hunt, SE; La Rae A. Sorrell, EC; Catherine J. Carlton, NC; Donna C. Nash, SC; Patricia S. Hinton, NW; Terri T. Mott, SW

Thank you to members who, by design, accentuated the positive as they accomplished the Society’s historic preservation, educational and patriotic goals. Social media guidelines were introduced to help members use this public relations tool to network in their communities. The booklet “Getting to Know the DAR” was updated. The award-winning “Today’s DAR” video was made available for sale on consignment. Online resources are many; “The ABCs of Public Relations” and the news release template were updated, and a public relations PowerPoint presentation was introduced.

The Media Award was presented to HBO Productions in 2008 for the mini-series “John Adams,” which provided a glimpse into Adams’ vision of a nation based on liberty and justice for all. In 2009, the award was presented to HBO Films for “Taking Chance,” based on the journal of Lieutenant Colonel Michael Strobl documenting the final journey of a fallen Marine.

SEIMES TECHNOLOGY CENTER
National Chairman: Linda D. Van Niewaal
National Division Vice Chairmen: Faye M. Lawes, NE; Kathlyn L. Harvey, EA; Faye H. Glover, SE; Carlene L. Price, EC; Sydnia K. Bailey, NC; Rebecca G. Kline, SC; Joy E. Linn, NW; Linda D. Remley, SW

The Seimes Technology Center continued to grow, adding to the microfilm collection and acquiring needed technology to provide users access to both the collections on-site in the DAR Library and online subscription databases. A large collection of microforms from the New York State Archives and from a private collection of materials from Kentucky and Virginia were added in the last year. To better serve researchers, the space in the Seimes Technology Center was reorganized to create room for additional computer terminals.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS
National Chairman: Patricia A. West
National Vice Chairmen: Beth S. Davis, Assistant Webmaster; Susan T. Metzger, Electronic Master Questionnaire; Susan G. Tillman, e-Membership; Glenda B. Thompson, Prospective Member, Public; Martha R. Zimmerman, Prospective Member Services, System; Barbara P. Doody, Units Overseas; Linda S. Sandlin, Volunteer Computer Projects; Sarah L. Heinrich, Web Site Approval; Elizabeth M. Swanay-O’Neal, Web Site Development; Marsha R. Bratton, Web Site Review; Margaret R. Bates, Webmaster

VIS Committee volunteers successfully advanced DAR objectives through computer technology. The Members’ Web Site was completely redesigned to include new features and expanded content. A new Electronic Master Questionnaire (eMQ) was introduced, enabling chapters to complete the Master Questionnaire online and allowing State Chairmen and State Regents to download their committee and state reports. The eMQ also streamlined the reporting process and saved paper. More than 700 Daughters attended the first webinar on the eMQ, the first online training webinar presented by DAR.
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The committee helped develop social media guidelines. E-Membership was substantially expanded, and the committee approved more than 950 new and updated Web sites. All existing Web sites were reviewed for compliance with national guidelines. Volunteers assisted webmasters and chapters with their Web sites and conducted Patriot lookups for the public and prospective members. NIP forms were made writable and savable in PDF format.

Special Committees:

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION
National Chairman: Carole T. Farmer

This committee is comprised of a National Chairman and each State Organizing Secretary. Each state division, district or area director served as a liaison to the State Organizing Secretary to inform her of chapter activities and needs in her immediate area. Chapter Development provided direction for implementation of the national membership program, seeking to develop chapters using unique methods to ensure membership strength throughout the National Society. Chapter Revitalization provided direction and support to energize chapters that needed assistance with communication, publicity, leadership and programs. With the help of the VIS Committee, the National Chairman created a new Web site to share imaginative ideas provided by State Organizing Secretaries and members, promote chapter development in underserved areas, and revitalize chapters that need to be energized. The National Chairman presented programs and workshops with a myriad of innovative plans for chapters to adopt.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS
National Chairman: Nelly G. Shearer
National Co-Vice Chairmen, Real Daughters: Kathleen L. Grulke and Shirley M. Wagers

During this administration, celebrations of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln and the anniversary of the Treaty of Paris were observed by a number of chapters and states, involving members and the community in the celebration of commemorative events. Independence Day celebrations were popular local activities. Thanks to all those who participated in the District of Columbia Fourth of July Parade.

The Continental Congress Committees focused on presenting efficient, educational and entertaining Congresses. To this end, a number of changes were executed. Bus transportation was enhanced, and a new check-in process for voters using a barcode scan of members’ name badges was implemented. In addition, improvements to the flower delivery system were made, the Congress Web site Question-and-Answer section was expanded, a DAR orientation video was placed in the D Street entryway, the table layout in the Constitution Hall lobby area was redesigned, and new, improved signage was created.

Distinguished speakers and entertainers included U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates and entertainers Bill Conti, Aaron Tippin and Christiane Noll, among others. Each year the Congress Reception has been a wonderful culmination to the Congress activities.
The committee’s focus was the Descendants Project, the goal of which is to enter the lineage from page two of the approximate 1.2 million DAR applications into a searchable database available through the Genealogy Research System. All available original applications from National Numbers 325,001–878,639 and Add Volumes #1–962 have been entered.

More than 1,800 volunteers worked during the Calvin Administration to enter the lineage information from 450,000 applications, adding more than 4.5 million individuals to the research system. Collectively, volunteers worked for an average of 75 hours each day, entering 500 applications daily. This equates to more than 82,000 hours of volunteer service in the last three years. The database not only preserved our genealogical information but provided a tool for assisting prospective members and organizing chapters.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT
National Chairman: June L. Miller
National Vice Chairman: Laura L. Idsinga
National Division Vice Chairmen: June L. Miller
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The goal of DAR Project Patriot was to support the wounded American military members receiving medical care at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. During the Calvin Administration, the following supplies were donated: 15,300 60-minute phone cards, 750 winter jackets, 500 iTunes gift cards, 500 pairs of lounge pants, 150 pairs athletic shoes and 250 duffle bags. These donations represented more than $100,000 worth of care and comfort items for wounded warriors. Many more items were sent by chapters and states. Additionally, President General Linda Calvin, accompanied by the National Chairman and other DAR members, visited the hospital in August 2008 and presented a check for $25,000 from NSDAR. Chapters and states contributed in myriad ways to fulfill the additional aim of Project Patriot, which was to support American troops engaged in conflicts abroad. A generous supply of volunteers’ time and donations provided ample support of this committee.

DAR SPEAKERS STAFF
National Chairman: Betty S. Bradley
National Division Vice Chairman: Nancy B. Gray, NE; Melissa Bannister Davis, EA; Rosemary Crow Hunter, SE; Claire H. Long, EC; Norma S. Sedlack, NC; Pamela M. Johnson, SC; Hazel L. Daro, NW; Mary Lynne Knutson, SW

The DAR Speakers Staff Committee was created to utilize seasoned speakers with DAR knowledge to present excellent programs. Members were appointed by the President General upon recommendation from their State Regent.

For the benefit of reporting, records of miles traveled and numbers of attendees at each presentation were kept.

Outstanding programs were noted, as were various subjects of interest to audiences. During Continental Congress, a meeting was held for members of the DAR Speakers Staff, as well as others interested in learning about the committee, to recognize outstanding committee members, state committees and National Division Chairmen. The meeting also provided an opportunity for members to learn from each other.

This committee’s ability to suggest appropriate program presenters who have served in leadership capacities in DAR in one’s area was very beneficial to chapters. Serving has been a most rewarding and enjoyable opportunity for committee members.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
National Chairman: Vicky T. Zuverink
Advisors, Past Librarians General:
Anne W. Stewart (1998–2001)
National Division Vice Chairman: Barbara A. MacLean, NE; Anne C. Meilleur, EA; Nancy Q. Allen, SE; Jean A. Williams, EC; Gloria A. Elmore, NC; Lee B. Barry, SC; Louise A. Palm, NW; Martha Jo E. Leong

New computer tables were purchased for the DAR Library and an extension to the reference desk in the Library was completed at a total cost of $10,000 for both projects. A windfall of books was accepted as Friends of the Library funds were on hand to pay the shipping charges. Several new computers, out-of-print books and other expensive books were purchased.

INSIGNIA
National Chairman: Susan A. Gonchar
Advisors: Elizabeth R. Gibson, Rita C. Kline, Jimelle F. Rumberg, Nancy Fahline Warren
National Vice Chairmen, Internet Monitoring Group: Gay Harlowe and Jean Cole Manker
The goals of the Insignia Committee were met. The “Placement of DAR Insignia and Pins on Official Ribbon” was redesigned according to pin category for easier reference. A new pin Question-and-Answer feature, “Let’s Talk Pins,” was established and maintained on the Insignia Committee Web site to answer frequently asked questions. The booklet “Seal, Insignia, Banner” was revised. Workshops and programs were presented, and newsletters shared, to guide members in the proper wearing of their pins.

LITERACY PROMOTION
National Chairman: Anna M. Royston
National Division Vice Chairmen:
Moira-Elizabeth B. Smith, NE; Margaret H. Robinson, EA; Sue Smith Anderson, SE; Mary S. McDermott, EC; Judith D. McNamara, NC; Sue K. Porter, SC; Billie H. Neff, NW; Diane H. Hom, SW

During this administration, Literacy Promotion Committee volunteers gave more than $18,000 hours of service and donated more than 180,000 books to educational programs in their communities. The Search and Rescue Program placed members in after-school programs, summer camps and areas affected by storms, fires and floods, where the need was tremendous. Just Teach One found Daughters in churches, schools and community centers, where reading and English as a second language were taught to increase life skills. Chapters developed creative programs and fund-raisers to support their projects. As Daughters in service to others, our imagination and desire to make a positive change in someone’s life are limitless.

Through the efforts of concerned and dedicated DAR members, the vital work of this committee will continue to make a great difference in the lives of many at-risk individuals.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION
National Chairman: Nancy Schirm Wright

Many of this committee’s work is confidential. However, it can be reported that during this administration the committee undertook the creation of a report and contest deadline calendar that was published in the 2009–2010 National Information Packet. The calendar brought together, for the first time, the numerous deadlines chapters are asked to meet each year.

NATIONAL BOARD EVENTS
National Chairman: Julia L. Rogers
National Vice Chairman: Martha V. Hilton

This committee planned and developed six events held during the Calvin Administration at the October and February National Board of Management meetings. Board members visited: the Women in Military Service to America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, hosted during its 10th anniversary by founding director Brigadier General Wilma Vaught, (USAF, Retired); the National Portrait Gallery exhibition, “Legacy: Spain and the United States in the Age of Independence”; the Gold Salon and the “Richard Avedon Portraits of Power” exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art; the Allyn Cox murals at the U.S. Capitol, which were a bicentennial gift to the nation from NSDAR; the DAR Museum opening of the exhibition “Wedgwood, 250 Years of Innovation and Artistry”; and the Washington National Cathedral.

Board members dined in true DAR style, enjoying some of the finest cuisine in the nation’s capital at private clubs and restaurants. This chairman appreciated the fine assistance of her committee and the staff of the Office of the President General.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT
National Chairman: Debra S. Jamison
National Vice Chairman, Congress Sales: Mildred L. Enke
National Division Vice Chairmen: Irene H. Whittington, NE; Sharon K. Thorne-Sulima, EA; Mary M. Lawhon, SE; Janice P. Bolinger, EC; Sharon B. Stenzel, NC; Pattye C. Greer, SC; Shirley M. Wagers, NW; Charlotte M. Hubbs, SW

Following a comprehensive building assessment that identified more than $22 million in restorations needed to ensure that our historic buildings continue to welcome members and visitors in the future, the Calvin Administration launched the President General’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality,” to begin fund raising for this major undertaking. This committee promoted fund raising for the Project by encouraging chapters to participate in the $6 per member program, contribute to the donor wall, shop in The DAR Store, and make donations to the Office of Development for the DAR calendar and personal label mailings. The sale of Project items and diamond Insignia voices during the 2008
and 2009 Congresses realized a total of $57,592. In 2008, a DVD about the Project was produced by the National Society and sent to all chapters. The beautiful Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall recognized donors to the Project, which was supported by an unprecedented 420 benefactors. By the end of the Administration’s term, the Project will have raised more than $4.5 million. Thank you in advance for your continued support during Congress 2010.

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS

**National Chairman:** Sally M. Baldwin  
**Advisor:** Beverly W. Jensen  
**National Vice Chairmen:** Phyllis Fox Lawson, Frances M. Lowe

The Historic Pathways to Liberty Tour presented a wonderful opportunity to visit numerous historical sites and landmarks. The trip began in Philadelphia, where the group toured Independence Hall, the Constitution Center and Society Hill. In New York, participants visited Battery Park, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, the grave of Margaret Cochran Corbin, and Minuteman National Historical Park. The tour ended in Boston, where participants visited the National Historical Park sites, the Freedom Trail and Bunker Hill and enjoyed a farewell dinner.

**STATE REGENTS’ DINNERS**  

This committee rotated its chairmanship annually to a sitting State Regent. The National Chairman is responsible for arranging the events for all State Regents attending meetings of the National Board of Management.

**UNITS OVERSEAS**  
**National Chairman:** Melinda T. Kammerer  
**Advisor, Genealogy:** Ruth A. Mytty  
**National Vice Chairmen:** Emilie J. Siarkiewicz, Chapter Achievement Awards; Amelia B. Richards, Contests; Karin K. Lightner, Editor, *Daughters Abroad Newsletter*; AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing, General Fund Raising; Nancy M. Pexa, Lineage Research; Elizabeth E. Cagle and Christene J. McKenzie, Luncheon; Elta S. Shields, Prospective Member Database; Virginia K. DeGregory, Units Overseas Accounts; Martha F. Cummings, Lillian I. Helsey, Jeaninne S. Kallai, Karen F. Stroever and Elva S. Wilson, Genealogy Team Members

Participants enjoyed the many interesting stops on the Historic Pathways to Liberty Tour, Front row, left to right: New York State Regent Gretta Archer, First Vice President General Merry Ann Thompson Patton, President General Linda Gist Calvin, Corresponding Secretary General Florence Fitch Paton and National Parliamentarian Carole Belcher

the Old Stone House, Federal Hall and Trinity Church. The tour of the United States Military Academy at West Point was truly special. Additional highlights included Hillside School, Lexington and Minuteman National Historical Park in Concord. President General Linda Gist Calvin conducted wreath-laying ceremonies at Independence Hall, the American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island, the grave of Margaret Cochran Corbin, and Minuteman National Historical Park. The tour ended in Boston, where participants visited the National Historical Park sites, the Freedom Trail and Bunker Hill.

**National Vice Chairmen, International Units:** Charlene W. Bradley, Australia; Jeanne Basso, Austria; Jayne B. Holland, The Bahamas; Nancy G. Hemmrich, Bermuda; Judith M. Adam, Canada East; Carolyn G. Kramer, Canada West; Lee H. Hunt, France; Ramona Kechelen, Germany; LaRinda L. Huntley-Kaplan, Italy; Joan M. Dimmitt, Japan; Claire N. Mahaffey, Mexico; Mary A. Startz, Spain; Molly K. Hawn, United Kingdom

The spirit of hospitality was evident in Europe, Mexico, Canada and Australia as President General Linda Gist Calvin and National Chairman Mindy Kammyer visited all chapters that were kind enough to extend invitations. Three new chapters were confirmed, and another is being organized in Guam. There are currently 24 chapters in 12 countries! The award-winning newsletter, *Daughters Abroad*, reached our members through the Members’ Web Site four times a year with news of current chapter activities.

The Units Overseas Committee was “Up, Up and Away with DAR” for the last three years! Chapters are stronger, with a net increase in membership and increased involvement in the work of the DAR. It was a pleasure to work with outstanding National Vice Chairmen and Chapter Regents. Their devotion to the committee work contributed to a successful three years.

**VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS**  
**National Chairman:** Ann T. Dillon  
**Advisor:** Bett G. Houston  
**National Division Vice Chairmen:** Carolyn L. Kelley, NE; Ruth A. Mytty, EA; M.W. Baumeister, SE; Lillian L. Eddy, EC; Gretchen Wilhelm, NC; Diane Brannum Hamill, SC; Darla C. Teter, NW; Elizabeth Hawley Clark-Urban, SW

The importance of workshops was stressed during this administration, and chapters conducted more than 1,500 workshops for members and the public, reaching more than 12,000 people. Not
only did the Volunteer Genealogists help their own chapters, they assisted chapters that may not have had a strong genealogy team. Expert Volunteer Genealogists helped almost 100 members attending Congress in 2009 create a successful pilot program that will be continued. PowerPoint programs for chapters were added to the Members’ Web Site, providing a resource for those wishing to conduct workshops. The Genealogy Department increased the number of field training classes, as well as the number of genealogy consultant classes held at Headquarters. Members benefited from the training and are preparing applications that can be verified more quickly. Most importantly, volunteers helped increase membership through sound genealogical practices and the spirit of hospitality.

**WOMEN’S ISSUES**

**National Chairman:** Melinda M. McTaggart  
**National Vice Chairmen:** Caroline C. Taylor, Career Issues; Theresa M. Willemse, Family Issues; Gail C. Lawrence, Health Issues  

**National Division Vice Chairmen:**  
Barbara M. Joyce, NE; Glady M. King, EA; Charla M. Jordan, SE; Joan M. McClelland, EC; Sabrina A. Alberhasky, NC; Karen K. Hendrix, SC; Elizabeth A. Walker, NW; Anita F. Bishop, SW

During the Calvin Administration, the Women’s Issues Committee encouraged members to educate themselves and their communities about topics important to them. As a result, chapters supported our military, volunteered for numerous charities, assisted victims of domestic violence, and helped women receive mammograms, among many other activities. The breadth and depth of involvement by DAR in our communities exemplified the organization’s hospitality.

Additionally, the committee focused on health-related topics, assigning a different theme to each year of the administration. “Prevention is the Best Medicine” encouraged members to educate themselves about the signs and symptoms of illnesses. Attention moved to “Care and Compassion,” which urged members to learn about community support available if illness does strike. “Care for the Caregivers” suggested that members offer support in a variety of ways to the often overlooked family and friends caring for someone facing an illness.

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**JANUARY/FEBRUARY:** Notification deadline – July 1  
Ad submission deadline: November 1  
District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia

**MARCH/APRIL:** Notification deadline – September 1  
Ad submission deadline: January 1  
Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont

**MAY/JUNE:** Notification deadline – November 1  
Ad submission deadline: March 1  
Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Units Overseas

**JULY/AUGUST:** Notification deadline – January 1  
Ad submission deadline: May 1  
Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

**SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER:** Notification deadline – March 1  
Ad submission deadline: July 1  
Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

**NOVEMBER/DECEMBER:** Notification deadline – May 1  
Ad submission deadline: September 1  
Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin

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The National Units Overseas Committee gives thanks for the life of our friend

**DAVID CARRICK RUSSELL**  
1928-2009

Psalm 31:23  
“O love the Lord, all ye his saints:  
For the Lord preserveth the faithful,  
And plentifully rewardeth the proud doer.”
Chapter Anniversaries

A celebratory luncheon was held on January 23, 2010, to mark the 90th anniversary of Crater Lake Chapter. Medford, Ore. The chapter, organized November 24, 1919, was the first in southern Oregon and the 11th in the state. The chapter name was chosen based on its close proximity to Crater Lake National Park, the only national park in Oregon.

Special guests at the luncheon included State Vice Regent Jane Buck and State Organizing Secretary Day Westine. Also honored at the luncheon were six past Regents, including Honorary State Regent Yvonne Earnest.

Crater Lake Chapter has placed six historical markers throughout Jackson County. The chapter has also been very active in its support of veterans, beginning in the 1940s when Camp White was an active Army base during World War II, and continuing through the years as the base transitioned from a veterans’ domiciliary to a highly regarded rehabilitation center for veterans today.

Daniel Chapman Chapter, Vienna, Ill., held its 100th anniversary celebration October 12, 2009. State Regent Luanne Frosch Bruckner was the keynote speaker. Special guests included DAR members from across the state. Local officials supportive of the chapter were recognized.

In August 1909, five ladies gathered at the Vienna home of May Chapman to organize a chapter. The charter was received November 3, 1909. Mrs. Chapman served as Regent for 39 years. The chapter was named for Mrs. Chapman’s father-in-law, Daniel Chapman, a Revolutionary War soldier from New York. He, his wife, Lucretia Finch Chapman, and their 11 children made Johnson County, Ill., home after 1818.

At the anniversary gathering, the 12 charter members were portrayed by current members dressed in 1900s-era attire. Each member introduced herself and presented a biography. Memorabilia including chapter minutes, historical artifacts, photographs, awards and newspaper articles were displayed. Also shown were chapter-owned items from special collections at Southern Illinois University’s Morris Library and Vienna Public Library. An upcoming book titled A Century of Service contains information about the history of the chapter’s first 100 years, as well as photographs and articles.

John Griffith Chapter, Savannah, Mo., met at the Andrew County Museum on October 31, 2009, to celebrate its 40th anniversary. Honored guests included State Regent Lemira Parks and Northwest District Director Janean Faux. Organized in October 1969, the chapter has one organizing member remaining—Vivian Smith, who spoke about the chapter’s early days and the chapter namesake, John Griffith, the only Revolutionary War soldier buried in Andrew County.

Members who reached years of service milestones were recognized, and two Junior members were installed. Amy Grier presented a program about the life of Mary Todd Lincoln and explained the attire and customs of the 1860s.

On Saturday, February 20, 2010, Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta, Ga., celebrated its 110th birthday at Historic Oakland Cemetery, where Organizing Regent Lucy Cook Peel is interred. Chartered on February 17, 1900, when the National Society was only 10 years old, the chapter has been highly active in its support of veterans, including efforts on behalf of Camp White during World War II.

Joseph Habersham Chapter Daughters dressed in period attire celebrate the centennial anniversary.
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old, the chapter met at the governor’s mansion and organized at the invitation of Governor and Mrs. Allen D. Candler. Once organized, the chapter began to collect the records and rosters of 5,000 Revolutionary soldiers, as well as information about early Georgia.

Today, Joseph Habersham Chapter continues its philanthropic work, focusing on the objectives of the National Society. The chapter is contributing $50,000 to the President General’s Project and recently established the Alae Risse Leitch Fund to benefit the children of the Hindman Settlement School. Mrs. Leitch, age 96, continues to attend monthly meetings and currently serves as Chapter Chaplain. She is a past Historian General (1988–1992).

Princess Sehoy Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., celebrated its 75th anniversary in December 2009. Tad Douglas is the current Chapter Regent and Jo Thomas was her predecessor. The chapter, organized and confirmed in 1934, was named for Princess Sehoy who, along with her descendants, played a critical role in the history of the state.

Seventy-five years later, the chapter includes more than 100 members and it continues to grow, winning numerous awards, including Most New Junior Members and Outstanding Financial Support of the American Indian Scholarship Fund, at state conference in 2009. One key objective of the chapter is to support education. Princess Sehoy Chapter is the only chapter in the state to give an annual scholarship to a graduating senior from the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Ala., and it also sponsors the Jane Bland Society, C.A.R.

Princess Sehoy Chapter members dedicated themselves to preserving the memories of patriots past, promoting love of country and encouraging service to that country among future generations. That same spirit still thrives today, 75 years later, among current members of the chapter.

San Antonio Chapter, Ontario, Calif., celebrated its centennial year and honored past and present Chapter Regents with a luncheon on January 30, 2010. Memorabilia on display included a book containing photos, biographies and chapter activities of each Regent; scrapbooks transferred into acid-free format; and 100 years of newly bound minutes.

Chapter Regent Linda Stufflebean introduced the distinguished guests: California State Regent Leonora Branca, State Vice Regent Karen Jarrard, State Corresponding Secretary Ann Zuur, State Librarian Roberta Craig and District XI Director Cindy Allen.

President General Linda Gist Calvin sent greetings recounting her attendance at the chapter’s 90th birthday celebration as California State Regent.

Joseph Blackstock, assistant city editor and history columnist for the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, presented stories about early women of the Inland Empire, including Aurelia Harwood, third Regent of the chapter and first female president of the Sierra Club.

The chapter recently spearheaded the raising of funds and the completion of a landscaping project at the historic Rains House in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. Other activities included working closely with the San Antonio Canyon Society C.A.R. and maintaining the Madonna of the Trail Statue in Upland, Calif.

Chapter News and Events

Appalachian Trail Chapter, Hillsville, Va., welcomed six new members at its October 27, 2009, meeting hosted by Virginia Marion. The group of 22 enjoyed brunch and socializing before the meeting. Earlier this year, member Claudia Wolford invited five cousins to join under a new ancestor, Richard Beasley. Member Dianne Niston met Ellen Adkisson at a family reunion and invited her to join under ancestor John Bobbitt.

In 2009, the chapter welcomed 14 new members: Karen Hall, Marie Combs, Glennis Morris, Dianne Niston, Sheila Pinner, Sharon Strickland, Effie Thompson, Ellen Adkisson, Sandra Angel, Carol Martin, Elizabeth Musser, Angelique Phipps, Kathy Schwabe and Dorothy Zick. Three chapter members...
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Black Mountain Foothills Chapter, Carefree, Ariz., has thus far enjoyed an exciting 2010, beginning with the January 25, 2010, visit of Arizona State Regent Jo Andress, who presented a program. The meeting, held at Desert Foothills Library in Cave Creek, Ariz., included the presentation of a U.S. flag to the library. Other presentations included: 25-year DAR membership certificates to Barbara Metzger and Julia Schaeffer; NSDAR certificate for outstanding service to Jacque Cummings, Southwestern National Division Vice Chairman, Volunteer Information Specialists Committee; Chapter Achievement Award Level I certificates to Barbara Metzger, Brenda Daas and Beth Bugbee; chapter donation to American Indians Committee State Chairman Kathie Mittelsteadt to be used to fund the

The commemorative plaque at Carnegie Public Library

Front row, left to right: Gillian Morse, Stephanie Troth, State Regent Jo Andress, Chapter Regent Beth Bugbee, Kathleen Poquette. Second row: Shearer Bailey, Brenda Daas, Barbara Metzger, Emily Cary, Jen Lyon, Jacque Cummings, Sue Shepley and Ann Freddle. Third row: Arlene Kilgore, Carol Caldwell, Marilou Fellman, Bren Griffin, prospective member Nancy Miller, Peggy Boyd, Carol Lee Wold and Fran Van Buskirk

Best, opportunities to meet people and present a smiling face for the Daughters of the American Revolution often result.

Berks County Chapter, Reading, Pa. along with the Gov. Joseph Hiester S.A.R. Chapter and the Conrad Weiser Society C.A.R., erected a monument honoring Berks County Revolutionary War heroes on October 10, 2009. The monument stands in Veterans’ Grove, a section of Reading’s City Park that includes monuments and memorials dedicated to U.S. service men and women. The Gov. Joseph Hiester S.A.R. Chapter Color Guard presented the colors. The national anthem was sung, followed by recitations of the S.A.R. Pledge, the American’s Creed, and the C.A.R. Creed.

Chapter Regent Hallie Vaughan highlighted the multitude of contributions that many Berks County residents made during the Revolution. Other speakers included the mayor, city council members, county commissioners and the state senator. Pennsylvania State Regent Andrea Snedaker congratulated the groups for their hard work and perseverance that made the monument possible. The colors were retired and taps was played by Howard Reitenbaugh of Bugles Across America.


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Avery Trace Chapter

Chapter Chaplain Lois Jean Webb performing the welcome service for six members: Carol Martin, Ellen Adkisson, Sandra Angel, Effie Thompson, Sheila Pinner and Sharon Strickland


On September 27, 2009, the Carnegie Public Library celebrated its 100th anniversary. Avery Trace Chapter, Harriman, Tenn., was honored to unveil at that time a DAR marker commemorating the building. This was Avery Trace Chapter’s first marker dedication, but not its last; three more are in the works.

The chapter was honored that several Tennessee State Officers were able to attend, including First Vice Regent Linda Jones, Treasurer Charlotte Reynolds, Librarian Carol Teeters and Cherokee District Director Mary Keith Bowen. Avery Trace Chapter was represented by Regent Jane McPherson, Joyce Tidwell, Shirley Smith, Janice Black, Rosemary Alexander, Bobbie Martin, Darleen Trent, Brenda McDonald and Nancy Herhold. Other dignitaries present were State Senator Ken Yager, State Representative Dennis Ferguson and Tennessee State Library and Archives representative, Jane Pinkston.

During the reception, the chapter received an inquiry from a prospective member. When members are seen out in the community doing what they do best, opportunities to meet people and present a smiling face for the Daughters of the American Revolution often result.

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2009–2010 ASDAR STAR American Indians Scholarship; and an introduction to the chapter members’ Web site by webmaster Jacque Cummings. Lunch at Tonto Bar and Grill followed the meeting.

The February breakfast meeting was held at The Good Egg, Terravita Marketplace in North Scottsdale. At the March meeting at Desert Foothills Library, the film “Iron Jawed Angel” was shown to commemorate Women’s History Month. The April meeting, with installation of chapter officers, was held at Barbara Metzger’s home.

Members of Bon Secour Chapter, Gulf Shores, Ala., participated in the city of Foley’s annual Heritage Harbor Days in 2009. The event always highlights local heritage, and this celebration focused on the 200th birthday of Baldwin County, Ala.

Bon Secour Chapter has been invited to present living history activities at every Heritage Harbor Days event. Members work with local schools to involve students in a fun atmosphere. Marilyn Vishaway invited local DAR chapters to participate in activities at the living history tent. Fort Mims and Fort Bowyer chapters volunteered to help with educational displays. Participants dressed in costumes from the Civil War era and told stories about life in Baldwin County’s early days. Children were entertained by old-fashioned toys. Mike Bailey from Fort Morgan, a historic fort located at the mouth of Mobile Bay, brought a wealth of knowledge and artifacts. Other participants included Blakely State Park, Baldwin County Heritage Museum, Swift–Cole House Museum and local spinners.

If you happen to be in south Alabama during the first weekend of November, attend Heritage Harbor Days and enjoy a historical trip down memory lane.

Cascade Chapter, Bellevue, Wash., gives for those who gave, namely the country’s service men and women and veterans. Each December, members bake hundreds of dozens of cookies for the USO at Seattle–Tacoma International Airport; 41 gift boxes were mailed this year to Afghanistan and Iraq as part of DAR Project Patriot. At Christmas, assisted by Civil Air Patrol cadets, members decorated the rehabilitation wing at the Puget Sound Veterans Hospital with lighted trees. At the Christmas party, the 50 patients received goody bags filled with phone cards, puzzle books, toiletries and the like, plus greeting cards to send to their loved ones. Similar activities were repeated for Valentine’s Day.

The chapter is honored to announce that its Community Service Award winner, Michael G. Reagan, has won the Northwestern Division award. Reagan, himself a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War, draws pencil portraits of fallen heroes and presents them to families free of charge.

The American spirit is alive and well at Cascade Chapter, which is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary next year.

Under the leadership of Mississippi State Regent Polly Hunter Grimes, a new chapter was organized February 2, 2010, and confirmed February 6, 2010—Chief Mussacunna Chapter, Southaven, Miss. Mississippi State Organizing Secretary Billie Fouth Breedlove administered the oath of membership to 15 new members by application and installed the chapter officers. Mrs. Grimes challenged the 29 organizing members to become active in their community while keeping in focus the DAR objectives. Organizing Regent Dorothy Van Hook Herron presented a short explanation of the new chapter’s name.

On November 21, 2009, District of Columbia State Regent Priscilla Baker and more than 25 members of Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Washington, D.C., gathered for a tour of the Washington National Cathedral. The stained glass sparkled, the flower guild was decorated for Thanksgiving, and the tour was led by one of the cathedral’s best docents. Jack Chamberlain led the group in a rousing tour through American history, featuring appearances by George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson, all branches of the armed forces and their veterans, James Monroe, James Madison, Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr. and many more. As a direct descendant of General Joshua Chamberlain, hero of Gettysburg, Chamberlain was living history himself.

Equally moving was Mrs. Baker’s tribute to the signers of the U.S. Constitution. She noted how important it is to
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remember those who serve our country, and how we have so very much to be thankful for. She joined Eleanor Wilson Chapter Regent Judith Vars and the DAR members in attendance in placing a floral tribute at the plaque dedicated to the signers by the DCDAR in 1937.

España Chapter, Madrid, Spain, was honored to welcome President General Linda Gist Calvin, her husband, Jerry Calvin, and Units Overseas National Chairman Mindy Kammeyer in October 2009. Some chapter friends from Indiana were visiting at the same time, including State Regent Martha Barnhart, past Librarian General and Vice President General Vicky Zuverink, State Recording Secretary Lois Huntington, State Corresponding Secretary Julie Newhouse, Rushville Chapter Regent Lisa Winship, Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter Vice Regent Pam Schmidt and Pamela Sirmans.

Many exciting activities were scheduled, such as tea at the historic palace of the Deputy Chief of Mission, a visit to the NSDAR marker placed in 2006 to honor Spain’s role in the American Revolution, a trip to the Prado Museum and flamenco dancing.

A chapter meeting was held at St. George’s Church. The chapter received two certificates from Mrs. Calvin, one in appreciation of its dedicated service and welcoming spirit of hospitality, and the second recognizing 100 percent participation in the President’s Project, “Open Doors of Hospitality.” The chapter made an additional donation to the President General’s Project, made possible by the support from its associate members. España Chapter will have a marker on the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall.

España Chapter

Fairfax County Chapter, Vienna, Va., recently dedicated a plaque at the Occoquan Workhouse in Lorton, Va., where on November 15, 1917, women suffragists who had been imprisoned for silently picketing at the White House were brutalized by prison guards in a night of terror that eventually helped turn the tide in favor of universal voting rights for American women. The events of the night were recounted in the 2004 television movie “Iron Jawed Angels.”

More than 200 suffragists were arrested in 1917; 106 of them were sentenced to jail in Washington or at the Occoquan Workhouse. In addition to enduring uncomfortable clothing and shoes, filthy bedding, poor sanitation and no privacy, the women who arrived that November evening were shoved by guards, thrown about, knocked down and refused medical treatment. Sleep deprivation and forced feedings soon followed. As word of their treatment leaked out, public sentiment began shifting toward the women and their cause, helping lead to the passage of the 19th Amendment.

The workhouse is now part of the Lorton Arts Foundation and Workhouse Arts Center, with artists’ studios, performance areas and display spaces. The foundation hopes to build a museum honoring the suffrage movement nearby.

On November 14, 2009, Gila Butte Chapter, Sun Lakes, Ariz., held a ceremony to dedicate the historical marker for Arizona Cotton Land at the peace garden adjoining an old cemetery where many immigrant cotton workers are buried. The farm site is near Chandler, Ariz., where the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company established a commercial farm growing long-staple cotton.

More than 100 guests attended. Carolann Nelson, the mistress of ceremonies, introduced State Regent Jo
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Andress, who spoke of the DAR and its dedication to placing historical markers across the country. Ms. Nelson and Pat Florence, co-directors of the program, were responsible for the research, documentation and fund raising. Together they read the dedication theme: “With pride and grateful hearts, Gila Butte Chapter recognizes the hopeful vision and pioneer spirit of all who contributed to this historic place.” The Chandler Fire Department Color Guard posted the colors. A trio from Hamilton High School sang “America the Beautiful.”

Several dignitaries and officials spoke at the dedication, including Treasurer General Peggy Hurd, State Vice Regent Stephanie Troth, State Treasurer Gillian Morse and State Registrar Vicki Bishop. Chapter Chaplain Nancy Andrews closed the ceremony with a special prayer.

Hudson River Patriots Chapter, Southern Westchester, N.Y., created a special scholarship fund for veterans. At a recent meeting held at the White Plains Veterans Center, the first scholarship recipients, two Iraq combat veterans, received $500 each to help fund their education. Alejandra Roman Salgado, 30, of Tarrytown, served in the Marines for eight years and received a degree in business. She is currently employed but is going back to school so she can become a social worker and help other veterans. Ryan Loizzo, 25, of Port Chester served for four years in the Army and is entering college for the first time. He hopes to combine a career in business with his interest in music.

During their interviews, Salgado and Loizzo spoke movingly of their wartime experience and the difficulty of adjusting to civilian life. “I know from experience how hard it is to find the services available. Now I would like to help other veterans find resources that can help them be successful,” explained Salgado. Loizzo shared a chilling description of his recurring nightmare in which he finds himself still in combat: “Just then at the peak of my fear and confusion, my surroundings disappear.”

Hudson River Patriots Chapter wishes to acknowledge White Plains Chapter, which presented $250 to Loizzo.

Each year at its December meeting, Keewaydin Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., awards certificates of recognition to Daughters who have achieved 25, 40 and 50 years of service. In 2009, Della Grace Johnson received a certificate for 40 years of service and Heidi Lahm-Huber was recognized for 25 years of service.

In support of DAR Project Patriot, Keewaydin Chapter participated in a program called Serving Our Troops by serving a steak dinner to the family members and friends of local service men and women serving in Kuwait and Iraq. The service men and women overseas enjoyed the same meal at the same time, dining on food shipped from Minnesota. The event was broadcast live between St. Paul, Iraq and Kuwait, and included booths outfitted with webcams so family members could talk live with the service men and women.

As a part of a National Defense program, the chapter welcomed a speaker who talked about the Landstuhl Hospital Care Project, a blue-star mother and a member of the Patriot Guard Riders.

Chapter members attended two naturalization ceremonies, one of which included the daughter-in-law of a chapter member.

On September 26, 2009, members of Little River Chapter, Idabel, Okla., attended a ceremony at a Clarksville, Texas, cemetery for three Revolutionary War soldiers whose graves have been lost: John Tollett Sr., James Potter Collins and David Strickland. A memorial headstone and bronze markers were placed and dedicated to the soldiers. Several DAR and S.A.R. chapters attended the event, including members descended from the honored patriots, who read their ancestors’ biographies during the ceremony. The event was dedicated to the late Willie Walker, an S.A.R. member.

Sponsoring DAR chapters were Mary Tyler and Little River chapters;
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Color Guard presented the colors and John Grimes led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marilyn Walker and Linda Edwards unveiled the headstone. Sandra Walker and Betty Phillips placed the wreath. June Everheart served refreshments.

Jean Anne Ponton Deakyne, a member of Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, Arlington, Texas, and the chapter’s 2009–2010 Outstanding Junior Member, was the subject of an exhibit at the U.S. Army Women’s Museum at Fort Lee, Va., during August 2009. “Kevlar and Crowns” profiled American soldiers who also had the distinction of holding pageant titles during their service. Seven outstanding soldiers were featured.

Mrs. Deakyne, who won the titles of Mrs. Texas International 2005 and Mrs. U.S. Beauties 2008, served as a national spokesperson for the Lupus Foundation of America during her reigns. She is an Army major and is currently an Assistant Professor of Military Science at the University of Texas at Arlington. She deployed twice to Iraq with the First Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas. Her distinctions include: Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Basic Parachutist Badge, National Infantry Association’s Order of Saint Maurice, Adjutant General Corps’ Major General Winfield Scott and Theodore Roosevelt Awards.

Eight new members of Marcus Whitman Chapter, Everett, Wash., recently received the oath of membership. Two chapter members served as judges at the local VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest, which awards scholarships to the lucky winners. Several Daughters were awarded JROTC medals. Two members attended an area high school’s JROTC pass in review. Another Daughter helped wrap presents for the Forgotten Children’s Fund in Seattle. Chapter Vice Regent Candy Thoreson hosted a Colonial tea, at which prospective member Sue Springer taught the group tea etiquette. Springer is trained and certified in tea etiquette by the Protocol School of Washington, D.C.

The chapter recently reviewed its bylaws for compliance with state and national guidelines and began planning for its 100th anniversary in 2011.

In November 2009, Eileen Potter Kopelman, artist and member of Massy Harbison-Fort Hand Chapter, New Kensington, Pa., exhibited 28 paintings depicting the Wyoming Massacre at the Penn State New Kensington campus.

In the fall of 1777, one of Washington’s committees of inspection rounded up Tories in Tunkhannock, Pa., present-day seat of Wyoming County, confiscating their property and homes and leaving the Tory wives and children destitute in the street. As retribution, on July 3, 1778, a
combined force of more than 1,100 American Indians, Tories and British soldiers attacked the Connecticut settlers in the Wyoming Valley of the Susquehanna River near Wilkes-Barre, then part of the Western Reserve of Connecticut. One thousand of the best fighting men were on the Connecticut line, leaving 350 old men and boys to meet the enemy. They fought valiantly but lost. The valley was a scene of conflagration and ruin. To put a stop to this and other hostilities, General Sullivan took his army into Iroquois territory in the fall of 1779 and destroyed the homes and crops of the American Indians, who fled ahead of the army toward Niagara.


Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, Tenn., wanted to help ease the pains of separation and newness of place for new students arriving at Tamassee DAR School. Members wanted to give the children something to hold onto that would give their lives warmth and a sense of belonging. Knowing that warm and snuggly pajamas can make almost anyone feel better, members conceived the idea for the Tamassee Pajama Project. In addition to a pair of pajamas, new students received a soft and cuddly bear to take to bed that first night and a book.

Enthusiasm soared, and the next meeting overflowed with donations of pajamas, bears and books. Members sewed drawstring bags to hold the items. Dee Smothers, project chairman, shopped for anyone who could not. Members were invited to Lynn Garrett’s home to fill the bags. When the bags were filled, the count was 55 bags for Tamassee! The chapter contacted Tamassee and invited Linda Chastain, DAR Alumni Liaison, to visit Old Glory Chapter at the conclusion of the Pajama Project to speak to Daughters and collect the pajamas for delivery.

Rachel Stockley Donelson Chapter, Hermitage, Tenn., held its Christmas luncheon at the University Club, in Nashville, Tenn., December 17, 2009. Larry McClanahan dressed in costume as George Washington to deliver the program “Christmas 1776,” which detailed the events leading up to the battle with the Hessians on that Christmas day. Individual place settings were supplied with 4” x 5” picture of George Washington, attributed to Gilbert Stuart’s daughter.

Barbara Harnishfeger, director of the Shepherd Center of Madison, spoke about the work and needs of the center. The chapter later presented to the veterans housed at Nashville VA Hospital 100 pairs of white socks in remembrance of the veterans who served on that cold day in December 1776.

While at the 118th Continental Congress, Carolyn Strutner, Regent of Schuyler Colfax Chapter, South Bend, Ind., presented the DAR Museum with a flip glass. A flip glass was used in officers’ clubs in 18th and 19th centuries to mix flip, a mixture of beer, rum and spices. A red-hot poker was then used to stir the mixture. This flip glass was found in a British officer’s effects on Chadds Ford after the Battle of Brandywine, September 1, 1777, and was donated to the Schuyler Colfax Chapter by Nadine Zumpe of South Bend.

Patrick Sheary, DAR Museum curator of furnishings, was elated to receive the flip glass on behalf of the Museum, and said how glad he was that this chapter had donated the artifact.

Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, Waterville, Maine, organized in 1898, encountered new adventures in 2009. For the first time in recent history, the chapter marked the graves of past Daughters. The first were a mother and two sisters related to Catherine Peckenham, a nonagenarian who belongs to a neighboring chapter. A spry Mrs. Peckenham met members at the grave site along with her daughter, who was visiting from California. That same day, members marked the grave of the mother of current member Donna Farnham at a cemetery a few miles away.

The chapter also held a garden blessing, another first. The previous year, Carolyn Kelley’s yard was entered in the Conservation Committee’s annual contest. Silence Howard Hayden Chapter has participated regularly in the swearing-in of new citizens. Last year, when members learned that the refreshments after the ceremony were no longer funded, they
took charge. The reception was really a special time, as family members and friends gathered for cookies, punch and photos. A local judge urged the chapter to do it again, and members plan to honor that request.

The Aurora Public Library, in cooperation with the Aurora History Museum, hosted an exhibit by the American Library Association, made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Aurora is one of only 20 cities to participate. The traveling exhibit is based on images from President John Adams’ personal library and tells the story of how Adams shaped American history.

Toll Gate Creek Chapter, Aurora, Colo., assisted with the portrayal of that period in American history, along with the Colorado S.A.R.; members of Namaqua, Smoky Hill Trail, and Pinney Creek chapters; and members of John DeLaney Society C.A.R. Volunteers staged a number of accurate programs complete with period costumes, including: stories of Abigail Adams, presented by Marilyn Fishburn of Namaqua Chapter; women heroines during the Revolution, presented by nine members of Toll Gate Creek Chapter and one Pinney Creek Chapter member; the events leading up to the Constitution, presented by Sandy Sweeney of Toll Gate Creek Chapter; and a Colonial tea followed by a program on life in Colonial times, also by Mrs. Sweeney.

Jane Newman, a member of Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, Colo., was recently honored by the Colorado S.A.R. at its 2010 state conference. Mrs. Newman received the Martha Washington Medal for helping the S.A.R. State Legislative Committee revise its constitution, bylaws and handbook. She is a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians and also volunteers at the Peterson Air and Space Museum in Colorado Springs. Two days after Mrs. Newman received her S.A.R. medal, she and her husband, Ernie, were selected by the museum as the 2010 volunteers of the year. In addition, they were presented with a certificate awarding them the president’s volunteer service award in appreciation of their commitment to strengthening the nation and for making a difference through volunteer service.

Regents Council Activities

Barbara Keller, president of the Brevard Space Coast Regents’ Council in Florida, joined fellow council members in handing out flag pins after a naturalization ceremony held January 27, 2010, at Brevard Community College. The annual event is sponsored by the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Keynote speaker Judge A.B. Majeed of the Brevard County Courts shared his own story of coming to America as a poor immigrant from Guyana and taking advantage of the opportunities this country offered by earning a law degree and becoming a judge. He stressed throughout his speech that America offers its hard-working citizens opportunities unavailable anywhere else. Judge Majeed praised America as a great nation because of the humility, kindness and generosity of its people. In his closing remarks, he urged new citizens not only benefit from America but to contribute to it through hard work, persistence, generosity and kind-heartedness. His words are important not only for new citizens, but for all Americans.

DAR members from Abigail Wright Chamberlin, Cape Canaveral, Indian River, Philip Perry and Rufus Fairbanks chapters distributed programs, information packets and flag pins to the new citizens and served refreshments to attendees.
State Activities

Tennessee Daughters Attend Fall Workshops in Record-breaking Numbers

THE TENNESSEE EXECUTIVE BOARD, led by State Regent Judith Harlan Chaffin, made a bold change in the format of this year’s workshops, inspiring Tennessee Daughters to turn out in record numbers. With a 50 percent increase in attendance since 2006, more than 600 DAR members attended workshops statewide as State Officers and State Chairmen traveled east to west for five consecutive days to reach members.

Members resolved to do away with the “data dump” meetings of the past, focusing instead on motivation, creativity and leadership. Each day started with a strategic planning session and eye-opening statistics regarding generational awareness to help chapters appeal to every generation represented in their membership. Then Tennessee Daughters were empowered to choose which innovative round-robin sessions would most benefit their chapters: Chapter Regent 101; Money Talks: My Chapter Wants to Win Awards; DAR the Easy Way; eMembership—What’s New For YOU; VIS—I Want My Chapter to Have a Web Site Too; and "Rise? Gloves? Slacks? Fork?"—A Skit on DAR Protocol.

After reassembling for a light lunch and final group session, Tennessee Daughters left their workshops feeling renewed and motivated to grow their chapters in fresh, exciting ways.

Virginia Members Attend Dedication of Fort Christanna

VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS GATHERED in Brunswick County for the dedication of the Fort Christanna Historic Site, a beneficiary of the more than $257,000 raised for historic preservation when Vice President General Patricia Hatfield Mayer was State Regent, from 2004–2007. Nathaniel Neblett, chairman of the site committee, recognized special guests and contributors, including Patricia Mayer and 2004–2007 State Regent’s Project Chairman, Jackquelyn Jones Myers, a member of the William Taylor Chapter. Both women’s names appear on a plaque at the entrance to the site.

The program included the Haliwa-Saponi Singers, an American Indian corn dance and a visit from a historical interpreter playing the part of Governor Alexander Spotswood, who was said to have visited the fort six times during the 1700s.

Built by Gov. Spotswood in 1714, Fort Christanna was a five-sided log fort and one of the largest in Virginia. Gov. Spotswood established a fur-trading center and an experimental American Indian school there. Once the westernmost outpost of the British Empire, the site will be maintained in rustic authenticity as a place for students to study history in its natural setting and for American Indians to use for ceremonies.

Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per state per calendar year. If including a photo, please do not send laser or inkjet photographs because they do not reproduce well. All photos will run in black and white. You may also send high-resolution (300 dpi) electronic photos as jpeg, eps or tif files. Do not embed photos 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. E-mail files to the DAR Magazine Office, newsletter@dar.org, or mail to 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303. All reports will be edited for length and content; photographs and reports will run as space allows.
The following ancestors were approved on February 6, 2010, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
LEE: LEA
Joseph: b 6-15-1752 MA d 1-14-1824 MA m (1) Anna Lee (2) Polly Sinnet (3) Lydia Seroca CS Pvt MA
Noah: b 2-5-1756 d a 5-25-1827 SC m (1) Mary X Sol NC
LOGAN: LOGGAN
James: b c 1748 d a 10- - 1800 NC m (1) Mary X CS PS NC
MARVIN: MARVINE, MERVIN
Stephen: b 11-28-1747 d a 4-24-1811 CT m (1) Lois Disbrow b c 1706 d 6-11-1790 MA
MOORE: MOORE, MOORE
Samuel: b a 1752 d a 1-19-1818 KY m (1) Martha X Lt VA
MCHENRY: James: b 12 - 1761 NC d 3-4-1841 MO m (1) X X Pvt NC
MCINTIRE: MCENTIRE, MCENTYRE, MCINTYRE, MCTEER
Andrew: b c 1725 d 4-1-1784 NC m (1) Arabella Kenan PS NC
David: b c 1714 d p 3-29-1807 VA m (1) Margaret Pool Sgt MA
MCKET: MATEER, MCTIER, MCINTYRE
John: b c 1733 SC d p 1785 SC m (1) X Stewart (2) Elizabeth Ferguson CS PS SC
MCWETHY: MACQUIVEY, MACGWITHE
Nathan: b 5-5-1739 CT m d 1790 MA m (1) Rachel Hendee Pvt CT
MOBLEY: MOBERELY, MOBERLEY
Edward: b 1760 d a 4-20-1820 GA m (1) X X PS GA
MOORE: MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MORR
John: b 1706 d 6-11-1790 MA m (1) Rhosanna Crawford Rose PS MA
MURFF: MORFF, MURPH
Rudolph: b c 1732 SW d 6-9-1805 SC m (1) Barbara Niceler PS SC
NEAR: NEAHR, NEER, NEHER, NEHR
Carl: b 11-5-1750 NY d p 1835 NY m (1) Anna Bonesteel Sgt NY
OAKMAN: OAKMEN
Samuel: b 8-4-1727 MA d 7-17-1791 MA m (1) Deborah Turner CS PS MA
ODAFFF: John Wolfgang: b 6-21-1747 GR d a 3-28-1816 MD m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
PRATT: PRAT
Joshua: b c 4-22-1744 MA d 9-17-1850 MD m (1) X X Lt VA
PRUYN: PRINE, PRUYNE
Peter: b c 1756 d 9-30-1819 NY m (1) Maryte Voornan Maria Pvt NY
RICHARD: Daniel: b 1-19-1763 PA d 3-29-1835 PA m (1) Elisabeth Benninger Pvt PA
RICHARD: Fabien: b c 1752 d 4-10-1812 LA m (1) Francoise Thibodeaux PS LA
ROBERTSON: ROBERSON, ROBISON
Andrew: b 1753 ST d 1-1-1835 PA m (1) Betsey Smart Pvt PA
ROLLINS: RAWLINGS, RAWLINS, ROLLING
Moses: b c 1763 VA d 2-5-1856 VA m (1) Mary Smith (2) Nancy Cave Pvt VA
ROSE: ROSS
Jaconias: b a 1755 d p 1810 OH m (1) X X PS PA
SAWYER: SAWYERS
Aaron: b 5-3-1732 MA d 12-15-1774 MA m (1) Abigail Moore PS MA
SEIFERT: SAFRIT, SEAFORD, SIEFERT, SIFFORD, SIFRIT, SYFRED
George Ludwig: b c 1736 d 5-9-1789 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC
SETTLE: SITTLER, SUTTLE
Merryman: b c 1740 d 1-16-1815 VA m (1) X X (2) Mary Dill Pvt VA
SHADDAI: SHADDY
John Sr: b c 1738 d a 2- - 1812 NC m (1) Elizabeth X CS PS NC
SHILLINGFORD:
Thomas: b 2-28-1759 PA d 10-5-1835 PA m (1) Roseanna Shys PS PA
SINCLAIR: CINCLAIR, ST CLAIR, ST CLARE, SINKLER
Robert: b c 1760 NC d p 9-17-1850 MD m (1) X X Lt VA
SNEDEN: SNEDEN, SNEDEN
John: b c 1738 d 4-1-1822 NY m (1) Margaret Ryker Pvt NY
STOGER: STEER, STERE, STERS
Rufus: b 11-15-1759 RI d 3-12-1849 NY m (1) Martha Thornton Sgt RI
STOKES: STOAKES
Armistead Ellis: b c 1765 VA d a 9-15-1823 GA m (1) Mary Anthony Polly (2) Sarah Tate Sally Anthony Sol VA
STOVER: STAUSSER, STOBER, STOEVER, STOFER
William: b 4-29-1746 PA d 1824 PA m (1) Christina Long Pvt PA
STUBBLEFIELD:
William: b c 1765 d p 2-22-1817 AR m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC
SUCH: SUTCH
George: b 1754 d 3-18-1831 PA m (1) Jane X Sgt VA
SUTTON: SITTON
Jacob: b c 1760 MD d p 1835 MD m (1) July X Ann PS Smn MD
TAF: Mijamin: b 5-2-1712 MA d 7-26-1782 MA m (1) Sarah Sweeting (2) Susanna Robbins CS MA
TAPLIN: William Charles: b c 1755 MA m d 2-17-1806 VT m (1) Martha Chamberlain Pvt VT
TAYLOR: TAILOR, TAYLER
Robert: b c 1740 d p 4-15-1799 TN m (1) Ann Herring PS NC
William: b c 17-27-1758 MA d 12-17-1826 MA m (1) Abigail Giles Pvt MA
TODD: TOD
Abraham Jr: b 2-23-1762 NY d 12-10-1842 NY m (1) Deborah Seeley Pvt NY
John: b c 1746 d 2-13-1829 TN m (1) Mary X (2) Jane Lowry (3) Margaret Cooke Sgt VA
VAN ALSTYNE: AALSTEYN, ALSINTE, ALSTYNE
Martin C: b c 1755 d c 1796 NY m (1) Elizabeth Van Sylck Lt NY
VIA: VIAH
Micajah Sr: b c 1740 d p 1818 VA m (1) Phillies X PS VA
WADE: WAID
Calvin: b 5-8-1761 NJ d 3-9-1840 AL m (1) XX (2) Elizabeth Cornelius (3) Elizabeth Smith Pvt NJ
WALLACE: WALLES, WALLICE, WALLIS
William: b 1-20-1751 MD d a 12-15-1814 MD m (1) Isabelle Maxwell Sol MD
WARE: WEAR, WEARE, WEIR
James: b c 1758 d 2-12-1837 IL m (1) Lydia Richards Pvt PA
WASHBURN: WASHBURN
Eli: b 9-19-1758 CT d 6-30-1849 NH m (1) Mary Fish Pvt CT
WELLBORN: WILBORN, WILBURN, WELBURN, WILBURN
Thomas: b c 1744 d a 3-20-1830 AL m (1) Hannah Lannkin PS VA
WELLS: WALES, WELLES, WILL, WILLS
Andrew: b 5-16-1755 MD d 2-16-1834 TN m (1) XX (2) Eva Houx PS Lt SC
WHITTIER: WHITCHE
Foxwell: b 3 - 1757 MA d 6-6-1842 VT m (1) Ruth Hill CS MA
WILL: Peter Jr: b c 1754 d lv 1820 PA m (1) Mary Walter Ann PS PA
WITT: DEWITT, DEWITT
David: b c 1714 d p 3-29-1807 VA m (1) Sarah Harbour PS VA
WOOD: WOODS
Richard: b c 1763 d a 6-30-1804 GA m (1) Tabitha Glass PS GA
YORK: YORKE
Jonathan: b 8-29-1735 CT d p 6-27-1780 NH m (1) XX Pvt NH
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McAdory Plantation House

This historic home was built around 1840 by Thomas McAdory Jr. in the dog trot style from hand-hewn logs and wooden pegs. His descendants include Robert McAdory, who became the first mayor of the City of Bessemer as well as Dr. Thomas M. Owen, the founding director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History, the first state archives in the United States.

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The Louise Willson Jacobs Building houses the original 4 classrooms and auditorium and looks much the same as it did when constructed in 1924.

The Pennsylvania Log Cabin was built by the community in 1935 during an old fashioned “house raising.” It is furnished with antiques donated by DAR and contains school memorabilia and records of the Alabama Society DAR.

Serving grades K-12, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Inc. is located in Grant, Alabama. The school provides opportunities for the children in this area of the Appalachian foothills to obtain an academic background with emphasis upon a patriotic education.

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RICHARDS DAR HOUSE MUSEUM

The Richards DAR House Museum, one of Mobile’s finest examples of the Italianate style, is on the National Register of Historic places and is administered by the five Mobile chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Leonora A. Branca
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State Regent's
Historic Preservation Project
furnishing a parlor in Casa Grande
Almaden Quicksilver County Park
San Jose, CA

Casa Grande, constructed in 1854,
was the residence of the manager of the
New Almaden Mining Company.

Photo courtesy of Sue Bergtholdt
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Technology~Ride the Wave to the Future

✦ Colorado welcomed many new members, for a net gain of 7%.
✦ Three new chapters were organized.
✦ State Regent’s Project focused on our use of technology.
✦ Project objectives encouraged and helped members use the technology tools available to us, such as, computers, the Internet, and DAR Web sites.
✦ CD of ‘How To Tips’ created and distributed to members.
✦ State Society’s motions, 1934 to 2009, were indexed for ease of reference.
✦ Created an all member directory; redesigned state directory; updated CO Reference Guide.
✦ State markers photographed and evaluated to determine immediate needs.
✦ Paper intensive processes converted to electronic.
✦ Materials were distributed by CDs rather than printed notebooks ~ to go Green.
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Presents our Pride of the Rockies

Linda Smith Sandlin
(Mrs. Larry F.)
Honorary State Regent

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JENNIE MAY REHNBERG

Lights the Way
TO SUPPORT DAR

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Jennie's Accomplishments Shine Bright

Jennie rides atop CTDAR’s sleigh in New England’s largest Veterans Day Parade in Hartford.

Jennie lights the way for future generations. She is pictured with her daughter, Metta Delmore, and granddaughter, Alexis Delmore.

As a Blue Star Mother, Jennie attends National Defense Night with her sons, Captain Chris Rehnberg and Alex Rehnberg.

The dedication of the CTDAR stained glass window at the State Veterans’ Home highlights Jennie’s vision through the artwork of General Washington in prayer.

Jennie and CTDAR members help landscape at Homes for Our Troops Work Day.

Jennie enjoys a chapter event with “Teddy Roosevelt.”

Jennie cooks up breakfast to benefit the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead.

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Connecticut Daughters

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JENNIE MAY REHNBERG

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For her service to
The National Society
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Reporter General
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The State Officers
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our State Regent
Barbara Blakely Chastain
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Illinois Spirits
“Haunt”
Historical Locations in
District 1

The Episcopal Church in Macomb is said to harbor friendly spirits of a past congregation that lingers for eternity out of love for the place.
General Macomb Chapter

Dr. Raymond’s wife mysteriously died after falling down the stairs in this house, probably with her husband’s help. Later occupants say her spirit still wanders around upstairs, making strange noises.
William Dennison Chapter

Quarters 1, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, was constructed in 1870 as home for senior officers. Charles Lindbergh stayed there during his nationwide tour. Reports on this home include noises, shadows, voices, and objects moving. A paranormal group recently investigated these reports.
Mary Little Deere-Fort Armstrong Chapter

This historical Monmouth house is home to a spirit named Sarah Martin for whom it was built. She has contacted current owner, moves objects around, and hangs out in windows, where she has been captured in a photo.
Warren County Chapter

District 1 is proud to honor our Chapters and Regents

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Chief Shaubena
General Macomb
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Kewanee
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~ LuAnne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Patricia Louise Staley, District 1 Director ~
The Half-Way House located in Utica, Illinois lies silent now, but it belies a brief and raucous history of spirited activity of ghosts of the past. Joel Smith of Ottawa built the four story, stone house on 260 acres in 1852. He chose this site after hearing tales from Native Americans of the healing properties of the three sulfur springs nearby. It was used as a stagecoach inn because it was halfway between Chicago and Peoria on an old stagecoach trail.

The property is located on the old site of the Grand Village of the Kaskaskia Indians. The Indian graveyard lies in a field beside the house. Perhaps one can drive by and envision the spirited Indians, who once graced this land, sitting outside their tepees with smoke rising from their campfires. It is believed the house was also part of the Underground Railroad. One of the caretakers tells tales of the chandeliers in the house swinging and rattling at night, sheets rising and ghostly spirits lurking about. - Illini Chapter

The Dunton house at 401 E. Lincoln Ave. boasts the richest history of any house in Belvidere, Illinois. It has a tunnel that concealed escaped slaves during the Civil War as part of the Underground Railroad. Escaped slaves would arrive from the south on the river, hide in the basement, and wait for the next boat north.

According to legend this was the home of Nellie Dunton, who was spurned by a lover when she was in her late 20's. She put on her wedding gown, walked into the Kishwaukee River and drowned. It is claimed she remains in the house as a harmless poltergeist. In the picture Nellie Dunton is the woman standing.

- Asa Cottrell Chapter

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~ Luanne Froehner Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Carol Hammond Recktenwall, District II Director ~
Haunted Places in District III

The Asa Roff Home, pictured here as it appeared in 1895, still stands in Watseka, IL. In 1878, while believing that she was possessed by the spirit of Mary Roff, 13-year-old Lurancy Vennum lived for 100 days with Roff’s parents in this house. The paranormal events that took place during those 100 days inspired a book, *Watseka Wonder* (1879) by Dr. E.W. Stevens, and a 2009 Sci Fi Channel documentary – “The Possessed” by Philip Adrian and Christopher Saint Booth. The current owner of the property, John Whitman, opens the home for tours and has started renovations that will eventually restore the home to what it looked like in the late 1800’s.

A farmer from the small village of Fillmore in Douglas County had a young daughter that died from a serious disease. He buried her where the Chesterville Cemetery is today, next to the Kaskaskia River. The father planted a tree on top of the grave and a fence around both. (To keep the graves of loved ones from being desecrated, it was the custom to plant trees on top of a grave.) Then the witch’s stories began.

One story was that the girl had exhibited mysterious powers over animals and people. Another story held that the girl had challenged the neighboring Amish elders in the treatment of women; because the elders should never be questioned, rumors about her “witchcraft” began. When she disappeared and her body later found, people were so frightened she would come back to life, a tree was planted and a fence placed to keep her spirit in. There have been reports of passers-by seeing her ghost.

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District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
"We Have Spirit"

This small cemetery dating back to the 1820s is believed by many to be haunted by eerie glowing orbs of light that float above the tombstones. Luminescent ghostly figures, phantom cars and a woman carrying a lantern have also been reported. By explanation, some say vacationing Chicago gangsters would descend on the Barrington area during the prohibition era, and may have been up to no good.

Signal Hill Chapter

Many travelers along Archer Avenue have reported strange encounters with a young woman in a white dress and dancing shoes, who seems real, but proves to be otherwise. If she takes a ride, she usually leaves or disappears at Resurrection Cemetery, just down the street. She has become known as Resurrection Mary; and some young men claim they have encountered her at the Willow-Brook Ballroom.

LaGrange-LePortage Chapter

This unreadable headstone marks the plot of three children who were members of the Thayer family, relatives of a Louis Joliet member. The tombstone often has spirits haunting it. People who visit the gravesite often see orbs in the trees and at the foot of the headstone. Three different things can appear in the orbs. Most people see a little girl, and some see a man in the trees. Others see a teddy bear at the foot of the headstone. An orb is visible here just above the tombstone.

Louis Joliet Chapter

Several people have killed themselves at the Sheraton Gateway Suites Hotel. Guests have reported that they have seen figures moving through their room at night and heard strange noises that cannot be the neighbors, as the rooms are soundproof. One guest said that she came out of the bathroom to find her clothes thrown all over the room, with the latch on the door. You can also see a man dressed in a suit looking over the top floor balcony where a man jumped off. A night shift worker heard noises such as typing and talking, when no one was there.

Twenty-first Star Chapter

The Stickney House, located in Bull Valley, IL is an architectural curiosity. The house was originally owned by George and Sylvia Stickney, and was designed to accommodate their belief in spiritualism. Their home was built with soft curves instead of sharp 90° angles at the intersection of the walls. This permitted the free-flowing movement of the spirit world without concern of corners, in which the spirits may get stuck. The house was placed on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places in 1979.

Kishwaukee Trail Chapter

~ Luanne Fosch Bruckner, State Regent ~

~ Valerie L. Voyer Perron, District IV Director ~
District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

"We Have Spirit"

Dimming lights, footsteps on the back staircase, an uneasy feeling in the elevator, all have been experienced by inhabitants and visitors of the building at 120 N. Hale St. in Wheaton, IL. Originally built as a funeral chapel in 1928, the building went through several transitions and is now the Ivy Restaurant. Perhaps the most interesting story is of the resident of the 3rd floor apartment above the restaurant. It seems that every time she tried to rearrange the furniture, she found it back in its original place a few days later. Nailing it down was not sufficient to stop the ghostly furniture-mover, unable to rearrange, the presence took to breaking dishes instead.

Perrin-Wheaton Chapter

Bachelor's Grove cemetery has been said to be the most haunted cemetery in the U.S. It gained its name from the many single young men buried there during the building of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. While the first burial took place in 1844, and from 150 to 200 persons were eventually interred there, fewer than 20 headstones remain. Ongoing reports of paranormal phenomena, flashing lights, a disappearing "magic house", a two-headed man, and a woman in white, have been fueling the imaginative fire since the 1960s, when the graveyard was taken out of commission.

Swallow Cliff Chapter

Julia Buccola Petta died in childbirth in 1921. Shortly after Julia’s burial at Mount Carmel Cemetery, her mother began experiencing dreams that Julia was telling her that she was still alive. Six years later the mother received permission to exhume her daughter’s remains. The coffin was opened, and the body was found to have not decayed at all. A photograph was taken at the time showing Julia fresh, with no discoloration of the skin. The rotten and muddy appearance of the coffin attests to the time spent in the ground. There have been reports of an apparition of a woman in a white dress near Julia’s grave. Late-night travelers on the nearby street say that this woman appears to wander across the cemetery and that she seems to be wearing a glowing bridal gown.

Martha Ibbetson Chapter

Legend has it that a girl walks the theater, making strange noises and turning flood lights on and off, however, a long-time theater volunteer claims to be the "ghost." Although unproven, there are also stories that Al Capone had tunnels dug underneath the theater leading toward Fox Lake. A paranormal investigation in 2005 produced possible evidence of a ghost, including a girl's voice screaming on the EVP recorder and a photo of a figure standing near an exit. The current owner plans to haunt the theater after he passes on, although he's not sure if he'll be successful.

Little Fort Chapter

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~ Valerie L. Voyer Lanson, District IV Director ~
District V, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
We Have Spirit

Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight

It is portentous, and a thing of state
That here at midnight, in our little town
A mourning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old court-house pacing up and down,

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards
He lingers where his children used to play,
Or through the market, on the well-worn stones
He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black.
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl
Make him the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie-lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot sleep upon his hillside now.
He is among us: - as in times before!
And we who toss and lie awake for long,
Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

His head is bowed. He thinks of men and kings.
Yea, when the sick world cries, how can he sleep?
Too many peasants fight, they know not why;
Too many homesteads in black terror weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn in his heart.
He sees the dreadnaughts scouring every main.
He carries on this shawl-wrapped shoulders now
The bitterness, the folly and the pain.

He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn
Shall come; - the shining hope of Europe free:
A league of sober folk, the Workers’ Earth;
Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp, and Sea.

It breaks his heart that things must murder still,
That all his hours of travail here for men
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill again?

~ LuAnne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
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By Nicholas Vachel Lindsay

Born 1879 - Died 1931 Springfield, Ill. During the 1920s he was
one of America’s most popular poets. He was best known for his
beautiful artwork that accompanied many of his poems and his
unique way of performing his poetry instead of just reading it.
District VI, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

"We Have Spirit"

The Lincoln Theater – Belleville, IL

Belleville is a very "Spirited" town. The Spirits can be found in many shops, an old school that has been converted into a restaurant, and most famously, the Lincoln Theater. It's been said there are seven spirits that haunt the movie theatre. Three have regular areas they haunt, one in the basement, one on the main stage and one likes the projection booth. Those Spirits have nothing to compare to the 'Spirit' of the Belleville Chapter!

Cahokia Mounds State Historical Site – Cahokia, IL

There have been many reports of light and other sights on the carefully manicured grounds of Cahokia Mounds. Cahokia Mounds is the site of the largest North American City in prehistoric times. The campfires and other sightings are referred to as a residual haunting, which are leftovers of actual events, well removed from the original without emotional content, like a videotape image is a leftover representation of an actual event.

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McPike Mansion, Alton, IL

The house was built in 1869 by architect Lucas Pfeiffer. The original owner of the mansion was Henry Guest McPike. The McPike Family owned 15 acres of land, then known as Mount Lookout Park. This Grand Old House is thought to still house many of the spirits that once lived there.

The Rough House, Flora, IL

This home built in 1894 and located in Flora, IL, is believed to be filled with the spirit of Alice Cornelia Rough. Alice Cornelia died tragically at two years of age. The latest report of visits is from the present owner's four-year-old daughter, who reported a pretty little girl had walked through the playroom.

The Belle Fountain House, Waterloo, IL

The Belle Fountain House originally built in 1782 by Revolutionary War soldier, Captain James Moore, is said to be the home of paranormal occurrences. The ghost was first named "Herman," however, after the ghost was seen wearing a dress and the name was changed to "Hermine." It was determined through later research that Hermine Feldmeier, had lived in the Belle Fountain House for over 30 years.

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Rebecca Chase Dobias, District VI Director ~

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The Spirits in the Old Crenshaw House

Mr. Crenshaw built this house in the 1840s when salt was worth more than gold. He leased many salt mines and also reportedly participated in “the reverse underground.” He supposedly housed the slaves he was returning in third floor cells which still survive. Now there are said to be strange sounds—moans and cries—coming from the attic. The site is listed as one of the ten most haunted places in the United States. It is now owned by the State of Illinois but is not open to the public because of lack of funding.

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The Christian Waldschmidt Homestead
owned and operated by the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

In 1794, Revolutionary War veteran Christian Waldschmidt moved his family from Pennsylvania to a site on the Little Miami River in southwestern Ohio. His home, shown below, included both a store and tavern. Waldschmidt was a businessman, and encouraged new settlement in the community by beginning industries vital to the survival of his new home - Ohio’s first paper mill, a cooperative distillery, woolen mill, sawmill, and blacksmith shop.

Waldschmidt’s house and the surrounding grounds were used as part of Camp Dennison during the Civil War. Camp Dennison served primarily as a general training center, recruiting depot, and hospital post.

The Ohio Society obtained the main house in 1941, began restoration after the end of World War II, and opened the house to the public as a museum in 1953. OSDAR later purchased adjoining property which included a smaller fieldstone house, built by Christian Waldschmidt for his daughter when she married. “Cate’s House” has been restored and now serves as the Camp Dennison Civil War Museum.

The Ohio Society constructed a memorial barn in 1989; it houses an extensive collection of primitive stone cutting and farm tools, as well as a restored Conestoga wagon. State Regent Patsy Gaines’ project is to expand this barn to accommodate OSDAR’s most recent acquisition – the surrey of President James A. Garfield.

In addition to functioning as a museum, the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead provides various learning opportunities for the youth of the community. These activities foster a love of history and promote the ideals of the men and women who achieved American independence. Tours with age-appropriate activities of the early 1800s are available to schools, scouts, and other youth groups. In addition, the Ohio Society provides an opportunity to earn the BSA American Heritage Merit Badge.
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Christian Waldschmidt Homestead Board of Trustees, from left: Susan Leininger, Jill Troike, Nancy Hoynes, Liz Grauwelman, State Regent Patsy Gaines, CWH Board Chairman Patricia Young, Sharol Frederick, Marjorie Smith, Elinor Edmundson.

The Ohio Society’s 2009 State Conference commemorated the 205th anniversary of the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead.

Seated, from left: State Recording Secretary Rosanne Fisher, State Vice Regent Sharlene Shosf, State Regent Patsy Gaines, State Chaplain Doris Gorgas, State Corresponding Secretary Sandra McCann.
Standing: Northwest District Director Susan Ohl, Northeast District Director Nancy Valles, State Registrar Glenda Thompson, State Treasurer Susan Leininger, State Historian Joyce Peters, Southeast District Director LaRae Sorrell, State Parliamentarian Nancy Wright.
President James A. Garfield’s surrey was presented to the Ohio Society by the Cincinnati Chapter, in honor of its member, State Regent Patsy Johnson Gaines. The surrey will become one of the permanent exhibits at the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead.

Cincinnati Chapter members and their families
Two heritage Johnny Appleseed trees were planted at the homestead.

State Regent Patsy Gaines with State Vice Regent Sharlene Shoaf (center), CWH liaison, and State Treasurer Susan Leininger (left), CWH treasurer.
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Christian Waldschmidt Homestead

The Ohio Society restored this Conestoga wagon, which is also on display in the memorial barn at the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead.

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“Let us not be weary in doing good, for at the proper time, we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good.” Galatians 6, 9-10.
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Veterans Chair, Kay Smith and Second Vice Regent, Sally Flinn of District One’s Greenville Chapter Introduce
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT MARILYN ALTMAN to the Upcountry History Museum of Greenville, South Carolina

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South Carolina's heritage covers centuries – We salute the Marsh Tacky Horse and Ebenezer Academy

Catawba Chapter daughters in period clothes, 1760, 1860, 1960 and today. Jason Cox and Molly, a Marsh Tacky mare in front of Ebenezer Academy’s third building, c. 1859.

The survival of the Marsh Tacky, a rare breed of Colonial Spanish Horse unique to South Carolina, depends on education. These small, compact horses have been part of our heritage since the 1500s. They survived on the outer islands and marshes of the Low Country and eventually were established on homesteads and farms in the Piedmont and Up Country. During the Revolutionary War, the Marsh Tacky proved invaluable to the partisan SC forces throughout the state. They were with Col. Francis “Swamp Fox” Marion in the Low Country against the British and in the Piedmont against the Cherokee. They were at the Battle of Cowpens with Major Thomas Young, who is buried in Union County.

Today the Marsh Tacky is extremely endangered with fewer than 250 remaining. The Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, Associate Reform in Rock Hill, SC, like many early churches, knowing that an educated populace is vital for democracy to survive, opened the Ebenezer Academy, c1780. The South Carolina Chapters of the DAR continue this commitment. Regardless of their era, women, and especially our members, have reaped the benefits of schools like Ebenezer Academy and the accomplishments made possible by the Marsh Tacky.

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Pickens-Salley House

The Pickens-Salley House was home to two of South Carolina’s most outstanding women, Lucy Holcombe Pickens and Eulalie Salley. Lucy was the wife of Francis Wilkinson Pickens, grandson of Revolutionary War hero, Andrew Pickens. The home was located in Edgefield, SC on then Pickens’ plantation Edgewood. By the 1920’s the home was deserted. Eulalie Salley, wife of Julian B. Salley, fell in love with the home after attending a picnic in the deserted structure. She was a licensed realtor in 1915. Mrs. Salley established the Aiken Equal Suffrage League in 1913. In 1929 Eulalie purchased Edgewood and moved the home to Aiken’s Kalmia Hill area. Mrs. Salley lovingly restored the home and added many of her own personal touches. The Pickens-Salley Home was moved one more time from the Kalmia Hills area to the campus of the University of South Carolina at Aiken in 1989.

Greetings from the South Carolina State Society, DAR, District III Daughters

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The South Carolina State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

District IV Daughters

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GOD - HOME - COUNTRY

The Daughters of District IV continue to SHINE FOR DAR in support for Historical Preservation throughout their district counties of Bamberg, Beaufort, Calhoun, Colleton, Dorchester, Hampton and Orangeburg. These counties offer an abundance of our nation's history with many historical homes, revolutionary battle fields and grave sites.

Colonel Isaac Hayne

The burial site of Colonel Isaac Hayne, is located at Hayne Hall, his ancestral home located near Jacksonboro, South Carolina. Colonel Isaac Hayne (1745-1781), a wealthy rice planter fought for independence during the American Revolution. He returned to his home to live in the neutrality after the British captured Charleston (South Carolina) in May of 1750. Later, while in Charleston to secure medicine for his ill wife and children who were suffering from smallpox, he was forced to declare his allegiance to the British. When the British ordered him to bear arms for the King, Hayne refused and instead returned to the fight for independence with American Patriots.

He was captured by British troops after leading a raid in July of 1781. To set a brutal example to prevent other former Patriots from violating their neutrality, a military tribunal condemned Hayne to death as a traitor. Isaac Hayne was locked in the Provost Dungeon and then executed in Charleston on August 4, 1781. He was not yet 36 years old. The funeral procession lead by Col Isaac Hayne’s son, Isaac, then left Charleston for Jacksonboro, SC and his home – Hayne Hall – his final resting place. The site is now maintained by the South Carolina State Park Service.
This home in Society Hill, SC, known as Cedar Farm or Magnolia Hall, was owned by Captain William DeWitt. The original house was burned by the British in 1780 and was rebuilt about 1785. The house originally had four rooms, two upstairs and two downstairs, with a wide hall between the rooms. Four more rooms were added at a later time and the kitchen was joined to the house. There are many decorative details, including hand carved wood trimming on the eaves, the wooden cornices of the porch and on the supporting columns. An interior closet has a handwritten record of the heat and of the levels of the Pee Dee River during several years in the 19th century. The front rooms on the first floor have long French windows that open onto the porch. The house is the oldest one remaining in Society Hill.

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South Carolina State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI
Recognizes Historic Sites

Berkeley County  Old Santee Canal Park (America's 1st Canal) 1800, 900 Stony Landing Rd., Moncks Corner, SC
   Gen. Marion's Brigade Chapter, Moncks Corner—Carolyn Y. Meistrall, Regent
Clarendon County  Battle of Nelson's Ferry, Aug. 25, 1780, County Rd. 400, Manning, SC
   Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning Chapter, Manning—Ann T. Alderman, Regent
Charleston County  Old Exchange Building, 1771, East Bay St., Charleston, SC
   Eliza Lucas Pinckney Chapter, Charleston—Brenda T. Larsen, Regent
   Ft. Sullivan Chapter, Charleston—Marie H. Truluck, Regent
   Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston—Hamilton R. Konellas, Regent
Dillon County  Bear Swamp Baptist Church (The Meeting House) 1780s, Dillon, SC
   Rebecca Pickens Chapter, Dillon—Mary Lib Rogers, Regent
Florence County  The Hewin - Timber Cottages, 1840s, Wallace Woods Rd., Florence, SC
   Samuel Bacot Chapter, Florence—Kathleen McG. Davis, Regent
Georgetown County  Kaminski House, Front St., Georgetown, SC
   Winyah Chapter, Georgetown—Nancy W. Corrigall, Regent
Horry County  Conway City Hall, 1824, (Robert Mills Design) Conway, SC
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Marion County  Centenary Methodist Church 1852, Centenary, SC
   Blue Savannah - Swamp Fox Chapter, Marion—Bettise Davidson, Regent
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Williamsburg County  Thorntree House, 1750s, Nelson Blvd., Kingstree, SC
   Margaret Gregg Gordon Chapter, Kingstree—Claire S. Godwin, Regent

Pictured:
State President, Marilyn D. Altman (Center) & Jessie Dale P. McCollough, District VI Director with District Regents.
JUDITH “Judy” HARRLAN CHAFFIN
Tennessee State Regent
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

TN Society State Theme:  “Hands of Friendship, Hands of Service
Working Together, Making a Difference”

TN Society State Scripture:  “May the favor of the Lord our God be ours.
Prosper the work of our hands!” Psalm 90:17a
“DAR... Making A Difference”  
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HONOR
2009 National Outstanding Youth Volunteer

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAR AMERICANISM MEDAL RECIPIENT
NOMINATED BY ELIZABETH ELLINGTON CHAPTER

_L to R:_ Kate Hull, Washington State Regent; Captain William Idsinga, USN (Ret)

Madam State Regent, Madam Regent, Daughters:

I am humbled and I thank you for this recognition. Not only for myself, but also for the millions of immigrants who have served in our nation’s armed forces in and since the Revolutionary War. Even though we associate the “right stuff” with the early astronauts, I know all who serve our nation; natural born and naturalized citizens, and resident aliens; have the “right stuff.” You Daughters have the “right stuff.”

The United States Navy has been served by immigrants throughout its history: Captain John Paul Jones, Admiral Hyman Rickover and Landsman Kuno Belling among them. Who was Kuno Belling? He was Laura’s great grandfather, born in Erfurt, Germany, and served in the Navy just about 140 years ago. Currently there are about 65,000 immigrants in our armed forces. By virtue of new legislation during the Iraq War, more than 37,000 immigrant warriors had become naturalized US citizens. Ladies, they have the “right stuff.”

I was very fortunate – being born to parents, who before they were married made their plans to emigrate to the United States. They married in April 1939 and were caught up in World War Two Holland. As soon as the war ended they worked in earnest to get their immigration approval. In September 1947 we left Rotterdam by freighter arriving off foggy San Pedro early the next month.

Seven years later my family became United States citizens. One of my proudest childhood memories was going to the Federal Courthouse in Los Angeles and signing my own citizenship certificate as a ten year old.

At eighteen I was a plebe at the Naval Academy. During my childhood in Artesia, California, I was imparted a lot of “right stuff” by my family, my teachers, my church and my community. As is the case with many immigrants, I had an overwhelming compulsion to prove myself. When I left home, there was no doubt in my mind that I would succeed.

Now looking back, I am extraordinarily thankful for the opportunity my country gave me and I am just as proud of my years serving in our Navy. I suspect I took a bit of inspiration from President Kennedy when he addressed my Naval Academy class in August 1963.

“And any man who may be asked in this century, what he did to make his life worthwhile
—I think I can respond—I served in the United States Navy.”

Again, Daughters, Thank You!

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800 East Roy Street
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May 31, 1925

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The West Virginia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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Shirley Morrison Gilkeson

Vice President General
2007-2010
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Candidate for Vice President General
At the 119th Continental Congress, July 2010
WYOMING STATE SOCIETY
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Honoring the NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN of the UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE
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2010–2011
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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER • Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia
NOVEMBER/DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin, Mexico

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state-sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much and other spaces usually become available to those who desire additional pages. Since some of the state sponsors do not use all of their six (guaranteed) ad pages, this provides us the opportunity to accommodate requests of some states for available spaces (even to non-state sponsors) in a particular issue. The Magazine Office must be notified on or before the notification deadline as to how many advertising pages your state plans to use for that issue. All regents’ council, district and chapter ads should go through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline for the Magazine Office to use for that issue. All regents’ council, district and chapter ads should go to through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline. All ads are sold and placed as single spaces, and their placement within theMagazine Office is determined by state, regardless of whether it is a state-sponsored issue.

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Closing date for advertisements is two months prior to publication date: e.g., closing date for the March/April issue is January 1. Due to tight production schedules and the ad allocation program, advertisements received after the submission deadline may not be published for the next issue. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue. Should space be available late ads will be scheduled accordingly. Advertisements can not be cancelled. Send all material to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303, Phone (202) 879–3281, Fax (202) 879–3283, E-mail: magazineadvertising@dar.org.

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- CD–Rom
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F. One Fourth Page 3 3/8” x 4 7/8”
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- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)
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- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)

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WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Clarice Kerr Lugenbeel
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National Society
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Society of the Descendants

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Ranee G. Pruitt
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**Magazine National Chairman’s Message**

I’ve realized that there are only two types of DAR members: those who subscribe to *American Spirit*—and those who just haven’t yet realized that a subscription is the very best way to connect with the ideals of our National Society. And so it is a joy for me to welcome you to a very special edition—one that is being provided to every member to both reflect on the accomplishments of the Calvin Administration and to serve as an invitation to those of you who have yet to subscribe: Ladies, you need this award-winning, beautifully illustrated magazine that celebrates our National Society’s ideals. If you are active in DAR, it will keep you informed and up-to-date. If you have limited time to devote to our Society’s good works, then a subscription to our magazine may be the very best way to stay connected to the NSDAR and the ties that bind us together as descendants of the patriots who founded a great nation.

After six years and 72 combined editions of *American Spirit* and *Daughters* newsletter, this is my final message to you as National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee. Those duties will be assumed, and very capably I am sure, by Pamela Marshall as of the next issue, which was already under way at the time this message was written. I am certain that she will do wonderful things to continue our forward momentum and will inspire you to reach new heights in circulation and advertising excellence during the next three years.

It is my expectation to continue on as editor-in-chief of both publications for the next three years, a privilege for which I am very grateful. It is a joy to do so, knowing that our DAR Magazine team will remain in place: Hammock Inc., Edith Rianzares, Courtney Peter and Lindsay Fiesthule. Producing these publications is truly a team effort, like so much else that is accomplished by committed DAR members who know that together we achieve so much more than we can do alone.

I would be remiss if I did not thank Mrs. Calvin for the confidence that she placed in me in asking me to continue overseeing our beloved publications during her administration. I must also thank the state and chapter chairmen who tirelessly promoted subscriptions, and I’m especially grateful to those chapters that excelled to prove it can be done!

Indeed, with the support of so many, we raised our circulation by 18 percent between the January/February 2007 and March/April 2010 issues to reach the highest level since we began publishing *American Spirit* in 2001. To our faithful subscribers: Thank you for your unwavering support. And to those of you who have not yet subscribed, what are you waiting for?

Denise Doring VanBuren

National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee

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