Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future

THIS OFFICER is both humbled and honored that you have elected her to serve as the 42nd President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. I can assure you that each of the 12 Executive Officers whom you have elected will serve you with integrity, honesty, kindness and respect for you and for one another.

The goals of this administration are to strengthen membership and to improve the financial stability of the National Society while increasing awareness of the DAR mission and programs in our local communities and throughout the world.

The theme, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future,” represented by the symbol of three intertwined circles, will guide how we will work together. It will reflect the decisions we make about each program and activity and how we carry out our mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. The three intertwined circles indeed represent that three-fold mission, as well as our motto of God, Home and Country.

Just as three circles represent past, present and future: God, Home and Country; and historic preservation, education and patriotism, they also represent the national, state and chapter levels of our Society. It is from the National Society that we receive general direction, administrative support and a sense of identity. The state organizations assist by putting national policy and work into sharper focus for local chapters. It is, indeed, on the chapter level, the very grassroots of our organization, that the true work of the NSDAR takes place.

There will be changes in some of our current committees, the addition of new committees and the reorganization of at least one committee to help us work more efficiently. Please see the National Board of Management Minutes on the Members’ Web Site for details about these changes, which we believe will help increase membership, provide much-needed training for members and leaders at all levels of the organization, and help to facilitate our work together.

Watch the Members’ Web Site for new training opportunities in the form of monthly webinars. Chapters facing challenges will be offered assistance through the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, composed of officers and chairmen in positions related to the membership function. I hope you will be sure to take advantage of these opportunities.

As we go forth together, may we “Preserve the Past, Embrace the Present and Invest in the Future.”

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General

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Necrology Report

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

**Fay Elizabeth Black Glenn** (Mrs. Luther) on December 19, 2009. Mrs. Glenn served as Arizona State Regent from 1986–1988 and as State Vice Regent from 1984–1986. She was a member of Agua Fria Chapter.


**Nancy Jane Reynolds Tiner** (Mrs. Wayne) on May 11, 2010. Mrs. Tiner served as Recording Secretary General from 1989–1992, as Vice President General from 1985–1988, as Texas State Regent from 1983–1985 and as State Vice Regent from 1982–1983. She was a member of La Villita Chapter.

Office of the Librarian General

As you plan your chapter programs for the coming year, consider showing the DAR Library DVD, which is a marvelous way to allow every member the opportunity to see our beautiful Library and to learn about our world-class collections of reference and genealogical materials. Each Chapter Regent received a copy during the Calvin Administration.

After watching the DVD, you might want to visit the DAR Library Wish List online to see what materials are listed for your state that your chapter may wish to reserve for donation. These state lists change frequently. To maintain our standing as one of the nation’s premier genealogical research facilities, we must continue to add to our collection as new materials become available. This can only be done with the help and support of individual members and chapters.

Purchasing DAR Library publications for donation to local public, historical, college and university libraries is an excellent project for chapters. The Library’s 2008 book *Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War* is available from The DAR Store and makes a wonderful donation to libraries and organizations to illustrate the National Society’s ongoing historical work. Later in 2010, a new book, *America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era, 1760–1790: A Bibliographic Guide*, will be published. This extensive survey of the literature that has appeared in journals, books, theses, dissertations and other print media since the 18th century about all aspects of women’s and girls’ lives during the Revolutionary period is a
This elaborately decorated porcelain sweetmeat dish was produced around 1765. It was made at the famous Bow Porcelain Factory in London, England. Bow was one of the earliest English porcelain makers, established around 1750. The company competed with more expensive imported Chinese porcelain by concentrating on mass production. At first, Bow made utilitarian blue and white wares, but soon expanded to ornamental items like this sweetmeat dish. Bow’s clay recipe included calcined, or burned, animal bones that created an artificial porcelain called soft paste.

During the 18th century, shell-form dishes became popular for serving sugared confections known as sweetmeats at the dessert course. This exuberant, naturalistic form is reminiscent of silver objects in the then-popular rococo style. Bow exported these fashionable wares to the Colonies in the 1750s and 1760s. Gift of Rolfe T. Teague.

On April 15, 2010, a well-attended gathering of members and guests celebrated the opening of the DAR Museum exhibition, “Honoring Lafayette: Contemporary Quilts from France and America.”

As part of a 2007 initiative by the city of Lafayette, La., to celebrate and inform the public about the Marquis de Lafayette’s contribution to American independence, quilters chosen from the United States, Canada, Belgium and France made pieces that honored Lafayette. These pieces were then featured in an exhibition in that city. When these Lafayette quilts later traveled to France, the French hosts were interested in adding another element to the exhibition. Additional quilts by two noted African-American quilters from Louisiana were included to examine the intersection of French and African cultures and the quilting inspirations that come from the formerly French Louisiana region. Together, these quilts represent the ongoing dialogue between America and France and the longstanding cultural bonds between the two countries.

To complement the quilts, items from the DAR Museum collection commemorating Lafayette’s triumphal visit to the United States in the 1820s in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Revolution are also showcased.

The exhibition will remain on display through September 4, 2010.
Genealogy Queries

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

FRAZIER: Need proof that Elizabeth Frazier West, wife of John William West, is the daughter of Thomas Frazier A042040, 1760–1844 and Elizabeth Fowler Frazier. Families lived in N.C. and Gibson County, Tenn. Contact Elizabeth West-Morris at 20740 Prairie Hills Drive, Harrah, OK 73045 or granniesm@sbcglobal.net.

FULLER/GUNN: Caleb Fuller married Margareth Gunn, son of John Fuller born February 12, 1797, in Washington County, Md., married Margaret Engle 1820. Lived in Pennsylvania, Ohio, died in 1860 in Iowa. Need line back from Margareth and Caleb Fuller. Contact Donna Rader at 1503 S Main Street, Clinton, MO 64735–2847 or (660) 885–2755.

LONG: Seeking information on Samuel Long, who was listed in the 1787 census for Augusta County, Va. His son David was born there in 1793. Contact Anne Himmelwright at 701 S Harrison Street, Frankfort, IN 46041.

MORRIS/SMITH: Need parents both William Henry Morris (born October 1809, died February 23, 1886, Ocean Township, N.J., at 75 years and 4 months of age) and wife Lydia Smith. Married January 24, 1841, in Monmouth County, N.J. Contact Joan Severini at 83 Maple Avenue, Eatontown, NJ 07724 or joan.severini@verizon.net.

RIDPATH: Need proof Alanson Ridpath (1824–1901) was son of John Ridpath (1798–1879) and Polly Cox. Alanson born in Montgomery County, Va., and died in Mahaska County, Iowa. Contact Shirley Johnson at 7075 Lincolnshire, Lincoln, NE 68506–1609.

SHACKELFORD/SHACKLEFORD: Seeking parents of Benjamin Shackelford/Shackleford, born 1825 and died in Fredericksburg, Va., on August 21, 1888. He married Elizabeth Thomas in Spotsylvania, Va., in 1848. Contact Janis Sebastian at 1410 Rose Virginia Rd., Reading, PA 19611 or janis@norwichventures.com.

SOPER: Need evidence of father (probably Jesse Soper 1752–1832) of Jesse Soper (1801–1882) for DAR. Contact Donna Marrs at 4283 Pineview, Elmira, MI 49730.

Is your chapter doing great work for DAR?
Send us photos of your events!

DAR Headquarters needs your help in gathering more contemporary photos of Daughters in action!
Send in your best DAR photos of local events, volunteer activities, etc. You can help spread the word about the great work that DAR does!
By sending in your photos, you agree to allow the National Society to use them in any future print, video or online publications. Send duplicates only—photos will not be returned.

E-mail photos to: publicrelations@dar.org
Mail photos to: NSDAR Public Relations Office 1776 D Street NW Washington, DC 20006
The National Society and the Office of the Historian General are excited to announce the release of My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, a new book celebrating Real Daughters, those DAR members whose fathers took part in the Revolution. Its biographical sketches of 58 Real Daughters and 18 of their Patriot fathers, in addition to archival photos, provide a rare view of these women who were part of the first generation of United States citizens. Authors Tracy E. Robinson, director of archives and history, and Rebecca Baird, archivist, discuss the traits many Real Daughters shared, the remarkable personal stories uncovered during research, and what insights they hope readers will gain from this unique work.

Are any traits or characteristics you feel are shared by all or most Real Daughters, aside from the fact that all of their fathers were Revolutionaries?

Robinson: They were a very strong group, generally, both physically and emotionally. They had an aptitude for hard work—many of them supported themselves and/or their families, they traveled, worked outside the home and, in general, displayed a quiet bravery and optimism that must have mirrored the young country’s nascent sense of dignity.

Baird: One trait that stands out to me is the overwhelming and unconditional love and devotion almost all of the Real Daughters I researched felt toward their fathers. It seemed as though nothing in the world made a Real Daughter more proud than her father’s patriotic service. I think many of the Real Daughters were coming to the end of their lives and reflecting on everything they had seen and done. They realized the impact the American Revolution had on the history of the world and the greatness of America itself.

What was the most surprising thing you learned while working on this book?

Baird: Before I studied the Real Daughters in depth, I assumed the vast majority were very young when their fathers died. While this is true for some Real Daughters, I was pleasantly surprised at the large number who knew their fathers very well and had close relationships with them.

Some Real Daughters were well into middle age before their fathers died, which is quite remarkable given the circumstances. Even twins Julia Demary and Elizabeth Russell, whose father was 81 when they were born, knew their father for 14 years before he died.

Also, the many events and changes the Real Daughters witnessed throughout their lives, the growth and development of America just within one or two generations, never fails to make an impression on me.

Which Real Daughter was your favorite?

Robinson: I like Malvina Rowell. She and her husband served as missionaries in Hawaii in the 1840s. She kept a journal during the sea journey from Boston to Hawaii and described her first view of the islands by moonlight. She grew to love the islands and their people, even learning to speak Hawaiian and working to teach native women to speak English.

I also very much like Sarah Doran Terry. She traveled all over Europe visiting royal courts as a companion to a Danish ambassador’s wife. She truly valued her friendships, worked to support herself, enjoyed life’s simple pleasures, and didn’t marry until she was 60 years old. I would have liked to have known her and even gone on a trip with her.

Baird: Sophronia Fletcher, M.D. is my favorite Real Daughter. I was drawn to her because I am interested in the history of medicine and physicians. She was one of the first women to graduate from medical school in the United States, but she did not stop there. She advocated for reform in the treatment of female prisoners and asylum patients, and she tried to make contributions that would...
positively change the health and lives of women in her community.

What are your hopes for how readers will connect with or relate to the book?

Robinson: I hope that they'll take away a sense of just how young our country really is and, out of that, an appreciation for how far we've come and just how much we've contributed to the world in so little time. I also think, and this is just conjecture, that the Real Daughters gave the DAR a stronger start than it may have had otherwise. Not because so many Real Daughters joined and therefore increased membership numbers, but because so many members were so impressed with the Real Daughters. I'm sure that the Real Daughters had the effect of making the Revolution seem immediate, intimate and real to those younger members who so revered and kindly cared for them. The other members must have taken from their association with the Real Daughters a distinct sense that membership in the DAR was worth the dedication and hard work that has seen it through to the latest generation.

Baird: Readers who are already interested in the Real Daughters will enjoy having these stories and information in one book. The stories of their lives are entertaining and educational alone, but Real Daughters were also an important part of the early history of the National Society. DAR members have always had an interest in the history of their organization, and the completion of the Real Daughters Commemoration Project seemed a perfect time to reintroduce the story of these ladies.

For those DAR members who are not as familiar with the Real Daughters, I hope they enjoy learning about this piece of DAR history and appreciate the fascinating stories of the Real Daughters and their fathers. The women and men represented in this book were normal Americans living their lives, yet they made an impact and are worth remembering.

To purchase My Father Was a Soldier for $25, contact The DAR Store at 1 (888) 673–2732 or shopping@dar.org.
National Board of Management Meeting

A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:55 a.m. on April 17, 2010, President General Linda Gist Calvin presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by Corresponding Secretary General Florence Fitch Patton.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the February 6, 2010, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Polly Bartow, Shirley Gilkeson and Cindy Spencer.

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

February 8 – April 17, 2010
Application papers received 2,088
Application papers verified 1,684
Junior Members approved 346
Applications reviewed date March 19, 2010
Applications pending as of this date 1,388
Application papers returned unresolved 24
Supplemental papers received 1,112
Supplemental papers verified 829
Supplemental reviews date October 1, 2009
Supplemental papers pending as of this date 3,992
Supplemental papers returned unresolved 75
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified 2,513
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed 378

Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified 162
Last DAR National Number issued 882,146
Donna Kargo Santistevan Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 1,684 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be accepted to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Deceased 604
(February 5, 2010 through April 15, 2010)
Resigned 90
(February 5, 2010 through April 15, 2010)
Dropped 2,517
(February 28, 2010)
Reinstatements 182
(February 7, 2010 through April 17, 2010)

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 182 members.” Adopted.

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

Through the state regent has come a request for the expiration in a term of office for an organizing regent: Patricia Ann S. Hart, Youngsville, North Carolina.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception...
of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Charlotte L. Gibson, Mine Creek-Paraclifta Chapter, Nashville, Arkansas; Jueline V. Johnstone, Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, Kansas; Norma W. Spurling, Mount Desert Isle Chapter, Mount Desert, Maine.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a one-year term of office for six-year chapter regents: Margaret M. Trinkle, John Guill Chapter, Owenton, Kentucky; Janet W. Ebert, Urbana Chapter, Urbana, Ohio; Roberta H. Mansfield, Belle Meade Chapter, Belle Meade, Tennessee.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter regent: Kimberly D. Watson, White Tank Mountains Chapter, Surprise, Arizona; Ann H. Bowne, General Evan Shelby Chapter, Owensboro, Kentucky; Virginia B. Corkern, Oushola Chapter, Frankfort, Louisiana; Stephanie J. Lazuka, Old Walton Road Chapter, Cookeville, Tennessee; Linda A. Ellis, Anthony Smith Chapter, Lufkin, Texas.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter vice regent: Abigail W. Phelps, Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, Massachusetts; Elizabeth M. Murphy, Columbus Chapter, Columbus, Ohio; Virginia R. O’Malley, Fort Findlay Chapter, Findlay, Ohio; Jacquelyn S. Beveridge, Oregon Dunes Chapter, Florence, Oregon.

Through the state regent has come a request for a chapter name to be changed from Joseph Galloway-Nathaniel Prentice to Galloway-Prentice in Kendallville, Indiana.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: General Nathanael Greene and Pettaquamscutt Chapters, name will be General Nathanael Greene-Pettaquamscutt; location is East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: General Hugh Mercer, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Deborah Avery Putnam, Plainfield, Connecticut; St. Johns River, Mandarin, Florida; Yellowstone River, Glendive, Montana.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Looking Glass Prairie, O’Fallon, Illinois; Applegate Trail, Grants Pass, Oregon; Juniper Butte, Madras, Oregon; Brigadier General Richard Winn, Spring Hill, Tennessee; Annie Pulliam, North Bend, Washington.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; expiration in term of office for one (1) organizing regent; exception of time in a term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; exception of time in a one-year term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for five (5) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for four (4) chapter vice regents; name change for one (1) chapter; merger of two (2) chapters; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of three (3) chapters; confirmation of five (5) chapters.” Adopted.

Rationale: To allow bars to be added recognizing individual chapter offices as requested by many chapters.

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

“Rationale: To add bars to the chapter regent pin on the ribbon with the Insignia; to be placed below the chapter regent pin on the ribbon and that no bars are to be added to this pin.” Adopted.

The President General made an announcement regarding the closing of the NSDAR Headquarters complex for the July 4th holiday. NSDAR buildings and offices will be closed on both July 3 and July 4.

The Corresponding Secretary General gave the closing prayer.

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

Joyce Harrell Cardinal
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 17, 2010
Margaret MacKenzie
Patricia Mayer
Priscilla Baker

Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 - June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proper documentation.

To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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It seems that each year Continental Congress gets better and better. We hope that many of you had a chance to attend one of the Office of Development’s events or stop by the office to introduce yourselves. It was wonderful to meet so many of you who have generously donated throughout the year.

All of the events were very successful. The Heritage Club Brunch and Lunches recorded the highest attendance to date! These events, which are open to all Heritage Club members, recognize the gifts of many Daughters throughout the country and celebrate the spirit of generosity for which DAR members are so well known. If you would like to join the club, you can do so by ensuring that you have cumulatively given $500 to the programs at NSDAR or the President General’s Project since 1998.

In addition to the Heritage Club events, the Office of Development also held the annual Founders Club Dinner. This prestigious event, held at the Ronald Reagan Building, is open to all Founders Club members. The elegant multi-course, sit-down dinner is a thank you to the generous donors who have included NSDAR in their estate plans. If you already have made NSDAR a part of your estate plans, but have not yet notified us, we encourage you to do that so we may properly show our appreciation for your forethought.

Two other noteworthy events were hosted this year by the Office of Development. The Benefactor Recognition Ceremony honored donors who have given $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project since last Congress. The other event was the Gift Acceptance Ceremony, for donors who gave an in-kind gift since last Congress.
The 1890 Annual Giving Circle Recognition

The Office of Development is pleased to recognize the members of the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, founded one year ago, and express thanks for the generosity of these Daughters. Donations to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle support the General Fund, which provides immediate funds to honor and preserve the legacy of your Patriot ancestors through DAR programs and operations. For more information, contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org.
American Heritage

This committee, which is educational in nature, aims to preserve our rich American heritage in the fields of art, crafts, drama, literature and music. Any member may submit one or more entries in the various annual contests held in these fields.

Please note two changes in programming. The Quilters SOS program will now be handled directly by the Alliance for American Quilts. An exciting new contest category has been added in fiber arts: historic costume design. If you are involved in historic re-enactment or simply love to sew, then this category is for you. We are looking for handmade, historically correct costumes for men or women, boys or girls.

Please refer to the National Information Packet (NIP) for complete details.

Pauline T. Bartow
National Chairman

American History

This year’s American History Essay Contest topic will thrill and inspire students. In celebration of the 275th anniversary of Paul Revere’s birth, essayists will pretend they are Revere writing about various accomplishments for which he would wish to be remembered in the annals of American history. The title of the essay is “Memoirs of Paul Revere.” Students from grades 5–8 are encouraged to participate and learn more about this great American patriot.

Once again, the National Society is co-sponsoring the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest with the National Italian American Foundation. The topic of the essay is “Lessons from Christopher Columbus’ Life.” Students are asked to consider: What lessons from Christopher Columbus’ life can we draw on today to bring clarity to our decisions in the face of an uncertain future? Students from grades 9–12 will gain insights from the values of this courageous figure from the past that will help them make wise decisions about their own futures.

What better way to celebrate American history than for a chapter to honor women from its community who have truly made a difference in our country? Certainly it would be very meaningful to show appreciation to those who played a vital part in history.

The American History Committee offers unlimited ways of encouraging our communities to remember the glorious history of our nation. Detailed guidelines are available in the NIP and on the Members’ Web Site for both contests and awards. When you encourage students, honor outstanding women in history, and provide historical programs and displays, you are helping to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future.”

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

American Indians

The main goal of this committee is to support Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School, American Indians scholarships and the Indian Youth Summer Camp. All chapters are encouraged to find a way to support these projects. One option is to make a can or basket using American Indian crafting techniques in which to collect members’ loose change at each meeting. Your nickels, dimes and quarters all add up fast.

All chapters are encouraged to read an American Indians minute at each meeting, whether they are taken from the examples in the NIP or the chapter chairman researches her own.

Scholarship forms can be obtained from the Office of Committees at National Headquarters. Chapters should be aware of the deadlines for these scholarships.

National American Indian Heritage Month, celebrated in November, was established by Congress in 1990. Each chapter is encouraged to have a proclamation signed by a community official recognizing the contributions of American Indians. A simple proclamation can be found in the Forms section of the Members’ Web Site.

As we work together in circles of friendship, service and commitment, let us help to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future” of the American Indians.

Ellen K. White
National Chairman

Bylaws

The deadline for submitting proposed amendments to the Bylaws Committee for consideration at the 120th Continental Congress in July 2011 is October 1, 2010. All proposed amendments should be sent to the National Chairman. The complete details for proposing amendments may be found in the 2008 DAR Handbook on pages 92–94.

Bea W. Dalton
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards

The revised 2010–2011 Chapter Achievement Award Form and this chairman’s more detailed message have been included in the 2010–2011 NIP. All chapters are encouraged to review this information as soon as possible in order to plan an effective DAR program year. These documents can also be accessed via this committee’s pages on the Members’ Web Site.

Chapters: Set a goal of submitting payment of national dues by December 1. Strive for increased members by application or reinstatement. Support as many of the DAR funds as possible, either through chapter contributions or the encouragement of individual donations. Remember the deadline for completing the Chapter Achievement Award Form, including the requisite signatures, is February 1, 2011. Use the writable PDF Chapter Achievement Award Form to tally your chapter’s point total accurately. Working together, this committee can achieve its national goal of 100-percent chapter participation.

State Chairmen: Encourage chapter participation as fully as possible. Forward questions to the respective National Division Vice Chairmen as needed. Be aware of the reporting deadline of March 15, 2011.
Committee Corner

National Division Vice Chairmen: Stay in contact with your respective State Chairmen. Respond immediately to all questions and requests for information. Contact this chairman as needed.

This chairman and the National Division Vice Chairmen are available to assist chapters in any way. As we preserve the past and enhance the present, we are investing in the future of the National Society.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization

The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission strives to help chapters increase membership, and develop and educate productive, active members, thereby retaining members and strengthening chapters so they will more effectively fulfill the mission of the DAR in their communities. The committee consists of the Organizing Secretary General, the Registrar General and the National Chairman of the Lineage Research, Membership and Volunteer Genealogists committees.

State Regents are asked to establish similar committees within their states and use teamwork to identify chapters in need of assistance, then help them gain, train and retain members.

When your state has a committee in place, put together a team of membership specialists who will help current members understand the DAR and learn how to welcome prospective members. Lineage research volunteers and volunteer genealogists who will travel, as often as necessary, to the area where a chapter is located to hold workshops for prospective members are also vital.

Your team should use the following questions to identify chapters requiring immediate assistance. Most of the questions can be answered from e-Membership:

- How many members are in the chapter?
- Do a sufficient number of members live close enough to the chapter’s community that they are able to participate in chapter activities?
- How many pending applications does the chapter have?
- How many members have been admitted within the last 3 years? What is the admission date of the last verified member?
- Has the membership increased or decreased in the last five years?
- How many names are in the Prospective Member Database, and how many are actively working on an application?
- How many times has someone from the chapter visited e-Membership in the past month? Six months? Year?
- Does one individual fill more than one officer position? The National Bylaws, amended in 2009, prohibit one person from holding both the office of Chapter Regent and Chapter Treasurer.
- Does the chapter have a member active on the state and/or national level of the Society?
- Did the chapter submit a Master Questionnaire? What level Chapter Achievement Award did it attain?

Constitution Week

Preparation time is here! All state and chapter chairmen should be making plans for Constitution Week, September 17–23, 2010. Energize your chapters and states, wear patriotic colors, carry Constitution Week kits, and always have your own liberty bell in your bag ready to ring! Speak at district meetings and fall forums to inspire members to educate, commemorate and celebrate!

Chapter Chairmen: Adopt a classroom, scout troop, youth group or JAC group and plan a meeting or activity to teach young people about Constitution Week. Present a display or a program at a local school, library or town hall; prepare Constitution Week kits, and always have your own liberty bell in your bag ready to ring!

State Chairmen: Request a proclamation from the governor before September 17, 2010, and organize a group to attend the proclamation signing. Show how much it means to the DAR that the state government recognizes the importance of the day. Before Constitution Week begins, copy the proclamation and distribute it to all chapters in your state.

The NSDAR Conservation Award is bestowed upon an adult with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. Forms are included in the NIP and also on the Conservation Committee Web site. Please allow eight weeks of processing time for each application.

This chairman will also work to increase recycling practices at National Headquarters, thereby reducing trash volume and waste removal costs, and to encourage and promote other ways to green our buildings.

Important conservation dates are also listed on the Conservation Committee Web site along with links for more information.

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

Conservation

Protect, preserve and conserve for the future. The Conservation Committee is dedicated to preserving our natural resources and educating members about their effects on the environment. Conservation minutes presented at each chapter meeting can educate Daughters about how to reduce their impact on the Earth. Conservation minutes are available on the Conservation Committee Web site.

State and chapter chairmen are reminded to encourage participation in the Community Wildlife Habitat Project. Submissions are due to the National Division Vice Chairmen by April 1, 2011. Certificates will be awarded in each of the eight divisions. Winners will be announced at Continental Congress during the Conservation Committee meeting.

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to use in their displays. Check to see if the state house has a bell that can be rung on September 17.

After Constitution Week, add pictures and captions to the new Constitution Week Committee Facebook page to show activities and events in your chapter and state. Record all that your chapter did to honor Constitution Week and enter the information on the Master Questionnaire.

Thank you for all you will do to make the 55th anniversary of Congress’ Constitution Week resolution a success.

Constance H. Grund
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The current focus of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is the Descendants Project. Have you had an opportunity to search the DAR Genealogical Research System database? Have you wondered how the information located in the Descendants tab got there? The Descendants Project is the answer.

We are looking for volunteers who have a computer with Internet access and a few hours per day or week to help index the information from the lineage pages of our DAR applications. Instructions are provided. No special software or program is needed. It is, however, addictive.

The committee started with a handful of volunteers in 2004, and over the years has added more volunteers to the team. However, a natural amount of turnover exists, so new volunteers are always needed. The team has entered the lineage of all available applications from National Numbers 275001 through 878639, and through Add Volume 978. However, we need you to join the team to help enter the first 275,000 lineages and new applications as they are approved.

Please sign up now. Find out more about us at the committee Web site at members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm. Complete the nondisclosure form and mail it to the National Chairman right away. When the form is received, you will be contacted about the next step.

You can work on the project at your convenience. Support is available almost 24 hours a day, every day. We look forward to hearing from you.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens

Now is the time for chapters to plan their participation in the DAR Good Citizens program! The program offers chapters a rewarding experience that encourages and honors young people who are outstanding good citizens in their local communities. Please invite the schools in your community to participate in this important and worthwhile program, which is open to all senior-class students. Students selected as their school’s DAR Good Citizen must demonstrate the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Selected students are encouraged to participate in the scholarship competition part of the program, but they are not required to do so.

Recent changes in the relative weights of Parts 1 and 2 of the scholarship essay contest and the addition of an annual theme to the essay topic require chapter chairmen to ensure that schools are aware of these two changes and use only the current year’s materials.

Chapter Regents and State Chairmen will be able to provide the printed scholarship essay instructions page from the NIP. This is important, as the essay title and focus are available only in the printed NIP that is sent to Chapter Regents. They are not available on the form on the committee’s Web site. Only essays that incorporate the new theme will be accepted. Deadlines within each state are set by the State Chairmen. State winning essays are due to the National Division Vice Chairman by March 1, 2011.

If you have questions, please contact your State Chairman or the committee Web site (http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/index.htm) for up-to-date information.

As we “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future,” let us reach out to our communities to promote and reward the qualities of good citizenship in the youth of our nation, our future leaders.

Patricia A. West
National Chairman

DAR Library

The Wright Administration brings a slight change to the structure of the DAR Library Committee. Friends of the Library and Friends of Seimes Technology Center are now national vice chairmanships of the DAR Library Committee. Terry Price Arnold serves as National Vice Chairman, Friends of the Library, and Violet Storer as National Vice Chairman, Seimes Technology Center. The DAR Library is vital to our organization and to genealogy research. The demands on the Library are many, and they continue to grow. We rely on your support and dedication.

Friends of the Library raises funds for projects not funded by the regular Library budget. Purchases of furniture, computer equipment and out-of-print books have been made possible by the fund-raising efforts of Friends of the Library. All contributions are important and appreciated. A member who contributes $200 or more to the Friends of the Library Fund may purchase the Library pin or the Library Life Member pin. Those making additional donations of $200 may purchase a Best Friend pin and bar.

Seimes Technology Center relies on your generous donations to expand its collection of microfiches and microfilms, purchase subscriptions to genealogical databases, and add additional computer workstations.

Joan MacInnes Hunter
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

DAR Project Patriot is the official DAR committee that supports America’s active military personnel. It was initiated as a special committee to organize and
Thank you for your demonstration of support and care of our active military who are sacrificing for us!

Susan J. Montgomery
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

The DAR Service for Veterans Committee has been very active during the past few months. Money from the Friends of Veterans Fund was used to sponsor the 24th National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic in Snowmass, Colo., held March 23, 2010–April 2, 2010. Approximately 400 veterans from all over the country participated. This event promoted rehabilitation by instructing veterans with disabilities in adaptive Alpine and Nordic skiing, as well as introducing them to other adaptive recreational activities. Lending their support and cheering our veterans were Reporter General Rebecca Lockhart (2007–2010), Registrar General Donna Santisteven (2007–2010), Vice President General Donna Bottini (2007–2010) and Gladys Haynes, former DAR Service for Veterans National Chairman (2007–2010). Everyone attending these games was filled with joy and excitement for our veterans.

It is wonderful to hear from DAR members about the impressive work that is being carried out by our many volunteers at VA hospitals. Your hard work and dedication are appreciated by our veterans. Please continue to share news about your activities.

Patricia A. Hance
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

The role of the DAR Speakers Staff Committee, created in 1966, is to promote membership and provide information about DAR programs and objectives to civic and non-DAR groups in our communities. However, chapters are welcome to utilize the committee’s members to stay abreast of news and information coming from the National Society and to promote membership. This committee is composed of current and former members of the National Board of Management and current and former National Chairmen.

State Regents may send recommendations for appointment directly to the Office of the President General. Once selected, the appointee’s name and contact information shall be sent to the National Chairman and the respective National Division Vice Chairman, and then to the membership. These knowledgeable and energetic ladies are willing to travel a reasonable distance to promote the National Society and develop membership.

State Regents may wish to appoint their own State Speakers Staff as a special state committee. However, these names will not be placed in the National Directory as they are not national appointments.

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Development

During the 119th Continental Congress, the Office of Development proudly celebrated its ninth Heritage Club Brunch, its sixth Heritage Club Luncheon and its fourth Founders Club Dinner! These exciting Congress events allowed the Office of Development to honor the many wonderful Daughters who have contributed their financial resources to the President General’s Project, the General Fund and the many important programs of the National Society through their annual gifts or by designating the National Society as a beneficiary of their estate-planning documents. Without the financial contributions of these Daughters, especially during this period of economic uncertainty, it would be difficult for the National Society to continue to fund many of the programs it sponsors in support of historic preservation, education and patriotism. We hope donors know how important their gifts have been to the National Society. However, many other Daughters may not understand the full extent to which the National Society
depends on such individual financial support. Last year, more than 30 percent of the National Society’s operating budget was funded by the generous financial gifts of our Daughters.

As we begin the first year of the Wright Administration, we must be mindful that while the names and faces of our leaders change, the ideals of our founders, in service to God, Home and Country, remain the same. Like our mothers and grandmothers before us, we must continue our “goodly heritage” by investing in our National Society through our contributions of time, talent and financial resources if we are to perpetuate those ideals and pass them on to our daughters and granddaughters. During the coming year, I hope each Daughter will consider financially supporting the General Fund, the President General’s Project or the many impressive programs sponsored by the National Society through an annual contribution or a future planned gift. Then, next year, it will again be our privilege to honor those of you who become donors by inviting you to join us at our Congress events.

Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

The Flag of the United States of America

Does your chapter have a chairman for this committee? If not, please consider appointing one. Keep a copy of the U.S. Flag Code for chapter use. There are many times when the improper use of the flag is practiced, and the code provides an opportunity for members to, politely, correct these misuses. Always exercise extreme courtesy when offering corrections. Also consider distributing copies of the U.S. Flag Code along with the name of your chapter and a contact person. When speaking with someone about a tattered flag in need of replacement, have information available about how to replace the flag.

Has your chapter given a flag to a school or other community organization? Doing so is a great way to promote goodwill within your community. Also appropriate for schools are Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks and the leaflet “The Story of the Pledge of Allegiance,” which are available from The DAR Store.

Be aware of the special days for displaying the flag and encourage your members to observe these days. Consider having a flag program or a flag minute during the coming year.

Virginia M. Poffenberger
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

For nearly 100 years, DAR members have been industriously compiling a variety of genealogical records. Many include original, unpublished source material not available or easily accessible elsewhere. These outstanding efforts have resulted in nearly 20,000 volumes available in the DAR Library. But we’re not done! Obtain a copy of Instructions for Copying Source Records and Preparing Them for Library Use (Form LG-GRC-2000), grab a partner, identify a project, and make a weekly ritual of copying these elusive documents. Genealogical records that are acceptable for copying include records of deeds; marriages; probates; court orders and minute books; town council minutes; parish registers of vital records; vestry minutes or session books; bible records; church records; funeral home records; school censuses; newspaper vital records published prior to 1910; tombstone inscriptions and cemetery records; and documented family histories, diaries, papers and letters found in manuscript collections. If you’ve identified another project, ask your chapter or state chairman if it fits with the GRC collection.

This committee’s second project is the GRC Every Name Indexing Project, which is done entirely online from digitized images of the GRC volumes using the GRC Indexing Web site and the new Phase II Indexing Program. Detailed instructions labeled NSDAR Master Every Name Index are located on the national committee Web site. We’re more than halfway done! Volunteers work at their convenience on their own computers. The database is another excellent example of DAR in the 21st century providing digitized records for prospective members, genealogists and lineage researchers.

Members are eligible to earn the Bookworm pin after completing 2,300 entries or the VIS pin after 100 hours. Chapter and state awards are presented for contributing the most pages of original source records. Awards are also presented to the top three GRC Every Name Indexers.

To become a volunteer, click on the Volunteer Now link on the committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/GRC/index.htm or contact your chapter or state chairman.

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

A new Historic Preservation Recognition Award is available for DAR members and nonmembers. Not to be confused with the DAR Historic Preservation Medal, the new recognition award is designed to recognize worthy individuals and groups for outstanding achievements in all areas of historic preservation, including buildings; landmarks; monuments; cemeteries; historic districts; statues; manuscripts; documents; archival materials; writing or compilation and publication of books on historic preservation projects, historical properties, genealogical and courthouse records; photographic collections; compilation of oral histories; serving as historic guides, interpreters or docents; and museum collections. Recipients are expected to have contributed to their local community in an outstanding volunteer manner. This award may be presented by state societies or chapters and is administered by a National Vice Chairman. This is a noncompetitive recognition award. Applicants will not be judged against other applicants. Applicants are approved by the National Vice Chairman. A certificate
Junior American Citizens

Did you know that the Junior American Citizens (JAC) Committee is the National Society’s second-oldest youth-oriented committee? Today, through JAC clubs and contests, the Society offers direct service to every school-aged child in the United States, promoting good citizenship and appreciation of American heritage and history. JAC clubs may meet as often as daily or as rarely as once a year. Chapters are encouraged to assist schools and youth groups, such as scout troops, C.A.R. societies and service organizations, in forming JAC clubs. Free supplies are available from The DAR Store. “Preserving America’s Past” is the 2010–2011 theme of the JAC Committee. Encourage children to think of people or events in the past that influenced the United States. Consider those who made significant contributions to the great country America is today. Community service may focus on preserving a part of history. See the Members’ Web Site for details.

Cynthia L. Steinbach
National Chairman

Junior Membership

The Outstanding Junior Member Contest honors DAR members ages 18–35 who demonstrate zeal for DAR programs and projects, participate in community activities, and promote the aims of the National Society in exceptional ways. Chapters are encouraged to recognize a Junior member at a regular chapter meeting between March 1, 2010, and October 30, 2010. Any Junior member may be recognized as a Chapter Outstanding Junior regardless of the number of points she has accumulated. However, to enter the state-level contest, the member must have accumulated a minimum of 10 points according to the contest rules in addition to being selected her chapter’s Outstanding Junior. All state winners are automatically entered into the national contest. Application materials can be found on the Members’ Web Site in the Junior Membership Committee section. Please note that the application forms are available online only and are not distributed in the NIP. The deadline for entering the contest for the 2010–2011 year is October 31, 2010.

In the application, DAR experience and Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) senior leadership count for 75 percent, while community service counts for 25 percent. From all of the state winners, two non-DAR judges and an Honorary President General or a Vice President General select eight national finalists, from whom the national winner and national runner-up are selected. The state winners and national finalists are honored at the Junior Membership event during Continental Congress. The contest culminates with the presentation of the national Outstanding Junior Member Award and the national runner-up during Gala Awards Night of Continental Congress.

If you have questions, contact the Junior Membership State Chairman or the person who has been appointed by the State Regent to manage the contest. Further information is available from the National Vice Chairman, Outstanding Junior Contest, or the National Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee.

Regina L. Fallace
National Vice Chairman
Outstanding Junior Contest

Literacy Promotion

Summer is a wonderful time to reach out in friendship by sharing a book with a friend, whether that friend is a 3-year-old granddaughter visiting for the weekend, a teenager in a library summer reading program or a hospitalized veteran. Many Daughters promote literacy through formal tutoring and classroom programs; many others do the equally important work of promoting literacy by simply sharing the love of reading with new and old friends.

Daughters should also share the gift of reading throughout the year, and summer is a perfect time to contemplate the year to come. State and chapter chairmen can work with old friends to incorporate literacy into ongoing DAR service projects, for example, sending books and magazines in packages sent to service men and women serving abroad. Daughters can also make new friends by reaching out to other local organizations concerned with literacy, such as public libraries or adult literacy programs, partnering with them to raise funds, provide educational materials and supplies, and coordinate volunteer efforts.

Each of us reading this newsletter has been given the profound gift of literacy. Being able to pass that gift on to others, whether by reading a story to a schoolchild or by teaching a mother to read to her own child, is just as great a gift, and will bring just as much pleasure.

Layla L. Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

The lazy days of summer are the perfect time to start making plans for an outstanding membership year. Start by contacting your Chapter Regent and setting a chapter membership goal for 2010. Once the goal has been set, send the information, stated as a percentage such as 10 percent, to your Membership State Chairman.

Now is the time to gather the materials for the chapter prospective member and new member packets so they will be ready for your first meeting in September. See the Membership Committee Web site for ideas.

In August, consider holding a prospective member orientation. Invite the Chapter Registrar, Lineage Research Chapter Chairman and volunteer genealogists...
to help prospective members with the application process. Chapters are encouraged to contact the Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists State Chairmen for added assistance.

Starting this summer, all Membership Chapter Chairmen will receive e-mail notification of any prospective members assigned to their chapter. These prospective member referrals come directly from the National Society. The referral is to be contacted by the chapter within three days of receipt of the e-mail. The preferred method of contacting the prospective member is by telephone. The National Society simply uses e-mail to forward the prospective member referral in a timely manner. Set up a time to meet with the prospective member outside of a chapter meeting to introduce the prospective member to what DAR does and how your chapter is fulfilling the DAR mission. Invite another member to join you when you meet with the prospective member for the first time. The two of you will bring twice the enthusiasm and energy to the meeting, and when the prospective member attends her first chapter meeting she will have two friendly faces in the crowd.

The newly revised Membership Committee Web site has many ideas to help you to achieve your membership goal. If you have questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact this chairman.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

National Defense

I am honored to be your new National Defense Chairman. From my current vantage point in Baghdad, Iraq, the impact of this committee is overwhelming. Our young men and women in uniform deserve a steadfast and robust commitment from the country they represent and sacrifice so much for, and the National Defense Committee certainly helps promote an enlightened public opinion concerning our United States military defense. As veterans become an ever-decreasing segment of the population and popular culture stereotypes military service members, we must find ways to reach out to our fellow citizens and advocate support for our military while at the same time educating people about the numerous facets and benefits of our national defense structure. Just two recent examples include humanitarian earthquake relief and engineering solutions for the massive oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico.

How well do you know the National Defense Committee? Many Daughters attending Congress experience National Defense Night and the annual luncheon, but how can Daughters promote national defense in their local communities? Every chapter is highly encouraged to share the informative articles from the National Defense pages on the Members’ Web Site at chapter meetings, and this summer is an excellent time to start a new chapter tradition—awarding the Good Citizenship Medal to any boy or girl in grades 5–11. Not to be confused with the DAR Good Citizens scholarship, this medal may also be awarded to youth service and patriotic organizations whose membership fulfills the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism, such as scouts, police cadets and other community service organizations. It can also be given any time of year, not just at the end of the academic year. The Good Citizenship Medal, pin, poster and membership card can all be ordered from The DAR Store. This is a wonderful way to encourage and recognize patriotism in our youth. You will be investing in the future while at the same time enhancing the present by increasing your chapter’s interaction with schools, civic organizations and its community.

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chairman

President General’s Project

The President General’s Project, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future,” will be announced

and submitted at the 120th Continental Congress in 2011. For more than a century, DAR members around the world have worked to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Daughters have also worked tirelessly for more than 100 years to build, maintain and preserve our beautiful complex of buildings in Washington, D.C. These buildings stand as a testament to the many accomplishments of our Society.

In 2005, an extensive study identified more than $22 million in building restoration projects that need to be completed within the next 10 years. Continuing with the Calvin Administration’s President General’s Project of repair and restoration that was initiated in 2007, the Wright Administration is dedicated to this ongoing commitment. It is essential that we continue to provide the funds for this important work in order to maintain the structure and grandeur of our National Headquarters.

The President General’s Project will also encompass a new initiative that will help further the NSDAR mission in communities throughout the country. This three-fold project will raise funds to continue the repair and restoration of our beautiful complex of buildings, support membership and training, and implement a financial grant program that will make available, through local DAR chapters, community grants for projects related to historic preservation, education and patriotism. To learn more about this very diverse Project, visit the Members’ Web Site and select President General’s Project from the committee list.

There are a variety of ways that members can take part in funding this Project. Chapters contribute $6 per member during the Wright Administration’s three-year term of office. Chapters may budget for this expense by adding $2 per year to the dues notice sent to chapter members, or each member may contribute $6, and the contribution can be made in a lump sum in the first year of the administration. A $100 donation to the President
General’s Project enables the contributor to purchase the President General’s Project pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Individuals contributing $1,000 or more are eligible for the Benefactor pin and recognition at Continental Congress. Donors of $250 or more will be recognized on the donor wall, to be in place by February 2011.

This committee thanks you for your past commitment and looks forward to your continued support and assistance as we strive to raise funds for these most vital projects.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: Gloves should not be worn during the day; they are to be worn for evening meetings only. Gloves should be worn in a receiving line, but only the members in the line are asked to wear them. Members walking the line are no longer required to wear gloves.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

The role of the Volunteer Field Genealogists (VFGs) and Genealogy Consultants (GCs) who complete the training program conducted by NSDAR staff is to present workshops detailing current standards to ensure the submission of well-prepared and well-documented applications and supplemental applications. VFGs and GCs who have conducted 10 workshops for a minimum of five participants each are eligible for the Volunteer Field Genealogist pin.

Some trained volunteer genealogists are not comfortable conducting workshops, but enjoy researching and completing applications. The National Society wants to harness their talents for the purposes of increasing membership and helping chapters complete applications according to standards. At its April meeting, the National Board of Management expanded the eligibility for the Volunteer Field Genealogist pin to include VFGs and GCs who have been named as a Member for Member on 10 verified applications for a designated chapter, other than her own, that has requested assistance.

If the State Regent or members of the state Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission identify a chapter in need that would accept immediate assistance of a trained member from outside the chapter, a VFG/GC is assigned to that chapter. This VFG/GC, in cooperation and collaboration with the chapter officers, meets prospective members and helps them to complete their applications. The assigned VFG/GC becomes a Member for Member on these DAR applications. When 10 new Daughters have been verified for a given chapter, the VFG/GC is eligible for the VFG pin. The VFG/GC is responsible for keeping a log to submit for verification. More detailed information is available on the Volunteer Genealogists Web page. Inform your state leadership if you want to be considered for this expanded volunteer opportunity.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Volunteer Information Specialists

The VIS Committee joins the new administration in expanding and enhancing our circles of friendship, which comes naturally for this committee because its most significant effort—DAR Web sites—is directed toward attracting new members through public education about DAR.

Tell the world the special things your chapter does. Webmasters, plant your feet firmly in the fertile soil of accurate information about our Society and look at your Web sites from the perspective of a nonmember. Ask yourself, “Is this Web site really interesting? Would I want to join after reading about this chapter?”

The Public Relations Department at National Headquarters and the Public Relations and Media Committee have posted wonderful DAR videos featuring DAR service work and our Headquarters buildings on YouTube. Freely link to these sites as a way to add additional exciting content on your site.

Patriot lookups are no longer available because the exciting Genealogical Research System is now accessible online. Link to this dynamic new area on the Public Web Site: http://www.dar.org/library/online_research.cfm.

Margaret R. Bates
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

The Women’s Issues Committee is relevant for every member of the National Society. Chapters are encouraged to include a program on the topic of health, family or career during the upcoming year. Communicate to your chapter members information about participating in the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. There are great stories just waiting to be told, and this committee encourages members to share. Instructions are included in the NIP and can also be found on the Members’ Web Site.

Local resources are great places to look for program ideas and speakers. For example, community hospitals may provide lectures on women’s health issues or have literature that can be distributed. Local law enforcement may offer self-defense lectures. Consider topics such as financial planning, estate planning, elder law, local volunteer opportunities, emergency preparedness or participation in a walk for a cause.

This committee’s section of NIP will remain the same this year to provide consistency as we move to a new administration. The symbol of the Wright Administration of three intertwined circles representing friendship, service and commitment will serve as a reminder of our friendship with other women, service to each other and our commitment to DAR.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

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**Chapter Anniversaries**

**Elizabeth Ludington Hagans-Colonel John Evans Chapter**, Morgantown, W.Va., celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Colonel John Evans Chapter on November 14, 2009, with an afternoon tea. Special guests included West Virginia State Regent Virginia Nalley, five other state officers and local historian Kenneth Carvell. Dr. Carvell spoke about the impact that Col. Evans, a distinguished Revolutionary War soldier and longtime county clerk, had on Morgantown and Monongalia County. He issued a proclamation to Chapter Regent Jean Wilburn commending the chapter for its part in recognizing this historic anniversary. State Librarian Susan Arnold presented highlights from the history of the Colonel John Evans Chapter. Gloria Brinkmeier and Irma Hooker, both direct descendants of Col. Evans and DAR members from Wheeling, W.Va., were recognized and spoke briefly about their connections to the Evans family. Displays included the chapter charter with a listing of the original members, pictures of the original Evans log cabin home and family, and chapter program books, scrapbooks and conference ribbons accumulated through the years. Members of the Michael Kerns Fort Society C.A.R. served as aids, and refreshments were served to the 85 guests in attendance.

**Libertad Chapter**, Liberty, Texas, celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding by marking the grave of Organizing Regent Mary Ellis Pickett. The ceremony took place November 20, 2009, at the Catholic Cemetery in Liberty. The chapter was originally named for Mrs. Pickett’s grandmother, Sophia Lee Harrison, who had traveled to Texas from Virginia in 1839. Mrs. Pickett was responsible for the chapter’s planting of 1,000 native oaks along the Old Spanish Trail in Liberty County. Three of her four sisters were also organizing members of the chapter: Gladys Ellis, Stella Ellis Johnson and Bertha Lee Ellis Dillon.

February 27, 2010, was a big day for the **Mount Garfield Chapter**, Grand Junction, Colo. One hundred years earlier the chapter held its organizing meeting at the La Court Hotel. Honoring that event, the chapter dedicated a centennial bench with a DAR plaque at the site of the long-gone hotel, where the plaza of Grand Junction’s convention center now sits. Chapter Historian Bonnie Karp presented a short description of the city as it was 100 years ago.

A luncheon followed the dedication. Chapter Regent Teresa Fulmer presided over the ceremonies, along with Bobbi Prentice, chairman of the 100th anniversary committee. Chapter Registrar Anita Caldwell delivered a program about the chapter’s past regents.

The chapter reached an active membership count of 100 in time for the celebration. Among the attendees was 58-year member Dorothy Burgess, who also celebrates her 100th birthday this year.

Almost 100 people attended the event, including State Regent Charlotte Hubbs, Honorary State Regent Linda Sandlin, State Vice Regent Gale Crafton, State Organizing Secretary Bethe Clark-Urban and State Historian Chris Ruth.

The chapter thanks the Pages who worked hard to keep things in order, as well as the 100th anniversary committee members.
With the Chapters

O’Fallon Chapter, St. Louis, Mo., organized April 9, 1910, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Joining the celebration were Missouri State Regent Lemira Parks, five Honorary Missouri State Regents, Vice President General DiAnne Lerud-Chubb, State Officers, national and state committee chairmen, regents from other area chapters and Patricia Everts, Regent of Washington Old Hall Chapter, United Kingdom.

Highlights included: tributes to veterans of each American war and all Revolutionary patriots, St. Louis Symphony’s Youth Orchestra performance; McCluer High School JROTC’s presentation of colors; a “Weaving Threads of History” skit recapping 100 years of chapter service; antique window displays; honoring 11 living past Chapter Regents; a scrapbook of each Chapter Regent’s administrations; an anniversary cookbook given to each attendee; an anniversary quilt featuring names of all past Chapter Regents, designed and sewn by chapter members; and a ceremony pinning the centennial pin to each other’s ribbons in sisterly fashion.

“Going forward, we will remember this historic milestone,” said centennial Chapter Regent Susan Bailey Russ. “We will note our role in this day as we carry on the service our chapter founders began through our continued efforts supporting historic preservation, education and patriotism.”

The 116th annual meeting of the Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, Mass., was held April 10, 2010, at the Paul Revere House in Boston’s North Square. Last year’s 115th anniversary celebration was so well attended by members and well-wishers that the chapter did not find the time to take a photo in front of the Revere House. Members made a special point of doing so this year, to celebrate the addition of 20 new members and the chapter’s adoption of a new set of bylaws, leaving those of 1894 behind. The tradition of celebrating chapter anniversaries at the Paul Revere House is especially appropriate because the original 16 members of the chapter placed a bronze plaque on the Revere House in 1895 commemorating the first Patriot’s Day in Boston celebrating Paul Revere, and marking the beginning of the restoration of this important patriot’s home. The plaque is still in place today, commemorating the acts of early DAR women who continue to inspire us all.

Chapter News and Events

In March, members of Abigail Fillmore Chapter, Buffalo, N.Y., visited the Buffalo Albright Knox Art Gallery to view a presentation about 20th-century women artists on display in honor of Women’s History Month. Chapter Regent Doreen Cesari, Vice Regent Jane Volpini, Jane Golem, Ethel Zybczynski, Irene Marks Rupp and Carol Cornell enjoyed a luncheon at the facility’s restaurant following the presentation.

The March meeting of Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Denton, Texas, honored Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASP, who were trained to fly United States military aircraft during World War II. This select group of civilian women pilots became pioneers, heroes and role models. The WASP program, initiated in 1942, was based in Sweetwater, Texas, where the women also trained. WASP pilots flew under operational flight orders for the Army Air Forces during World War II and were officially named WASP by order of General Hap Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

Kate Landdeck, associate professor of history, director of oral history, and archivist at Texas Woman’s University, presented a very informative program. The honored guest speaker was Betty Jo Reed, Denton resident and a former WASP pilot. Ms. Reed and Landdeck traveled to Washington, D.C., for the WASP Congressional Gold Medal ceremony, which took place March 10, 2010, at the U.S. Capitol. During that ceremony, Ms.
Reed was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for her service to our country.

Buffalo River Chapter, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., invited members of the William Diamond Society C.A.R. to present a program at its April meeting. Each C.A.R. member or prospective member talked about a different C.A.R. topic. The informative DVD “Today’s DAR” was then screened.

The Women in American History Award recognizes women who have made a noteworthy social, cultural, religious, scientific or intellectual contribution to their communities. On March 21, 2009, Council Grove Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla., nominated Congresswoman Mary Fallin for the Women in American History Award.

Fallin is currently serving in the House of Representatives for Oklahoma’s Fifth Congressional District and recently announced her intention to run for governor. She was the lieutenant governor of Oklahoma for three terms and was also a state legislator. Council Grove Chapter was proud to select her as a nominee for this award.

At the same event, fifth-grader Rachel Cook was recognized for submitting her essay entry “The Ideals of the Gettysburg Address” for the American History Essay Contest. Council Grove Chapter presented Rachel with a certificate recognizing her excellent essay.

Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, Ky., invited Joel Hardin Gregg from the Scottish Society of Louisville (SSL) to its March 11, 2010, event to present a program titled “The Great Scots in the American Revolutionary War.” The presentation included Revolutionary artifacts displayed by SSL interpreter Christopher Gregg, son of Joel Hardin Gregg. Kentucky Second District Director Ann Hamilton attended the event, which was held at the Victorian Frazier Mansion and included high tea.

On April 24, 2010, Fort Bend Chapter, Richmond, Texas, held a luncheon at the Sweetwater Country Club in Sugar Land, Texas, in honor of Dr. William H. Goetzmann, recipient of the DAR History Award Medal. Those in attendance included family members, chapter members and friends. It was a very special occasion, and an honor for both the chapter and Dr. Goetzmann, who has written many history books and won a Pulitzer Prize. This award is not easy to obtain. Only a few are given.

During Continental Congress in July 2009, Francis Hopkinson-Monmouth Court House Chapter, Freehold, N.J., installed one of its newest members, Nancy K. Holm, after the Thursday morning business session while standing beneath the New Jersey state seal in Constitution Hall. Seven chapter members participated in the ceremony, during which Honorary State Regent Rita Kline acted as chaplain. It was a proud moment for Ms. Holm’s family because three generations were in attendance: Ms. Holm herself, her mother, Nancy Richards, of Florida and her daughter, Nancy Holm, of New Jersey. After the ceremony, chapter members were invited onto the Constitution Hall stage to take photos in front of the New Jersey state flag. The chapter hopes to
establish a tradition of installing new members at Congress each year.

Friends and family members gathered on April 2, 2010, with General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle Chapter, Old Hickory, Tenn., to mark the gravestone of departed chapter member Glenna May Dailey at her resting place in Goodlettsville, Tenn. Born in 1922, Miss Dailey joined the DAR as a Junior member in 1940. In 1966, she and 11 other ladies became charter members of General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle Chapter. Miss Dailey held numerous chapter and state offices, including Regent of Davidson County Regents Council, 1968; Tennessee Scrapbook Chairman, 1972; and Chapter Treasurer for 26 years until her death in 2006. In 1990, Miss Dailey celebrated 50 years of DAR service, as the National Society was celebrating 100 years of service! Miss Dailey’s life demonstrated her devotion to the DAR motto—God, Home and Country. It was an honor and pleasure to place a bronze DAR marker on the gravestone of this special member.

On April 15, 2010, George Blakey Chapter, Bonham, Texas, co-sponsored a concert by the New Andrews Sisters for veterans at the Sam Rayburn Medical Center in Bonham. The auditorium was filled with veterans who served in conflicts ranging from World War II to Afghanistan. The applause was long and loud, and the New Andrews Sisters were given a rousing standing ovation. Other groups shared the expense of bringing the New Andrews Sisters to the Medical Center, including: General Bernardo de Galvez Chapter, Allen, Texas; General Edward Bulkey Chapter, Greenville, Texas; Captain Charles Croxall Chapter, Commerce, Texas; Captain David Phillips Chapter, Sulphur Springs, Texas; and the S.A.R. Chapter in Greenville, Texas.

George Rogers Clark Chapter, Oak Park, Ill., met at Holley Court Terrace on March 8, 2010, with special guest Illinois District IV Director Valerie Perron in attendance. Mrs. Perron told the group about the special project Honor Flight, which brings veterans to visit Washington, D.C. She also showed a presentation about the quilt display at the DAR Museum. Daughters gathered around the piano in the 13th-floor living room with Chapter Regent Darlene Downs as accompanist to sing “Illinois,” the state song, which Illinois State Regent Luane F. Bruckner asked members to learn.

March 20, 2010, marked the 119th anniversary of the founding of the Illinois state organization.

Katuktu Chapter, Tustin, Calif., got a jump on Earth Day by planting a California bay laurel tree at the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon, Calif., in honor of State Regent Leonora Branca. At the chapter’s April 10, 2010, meeting at the Tustin Banquet Center, Conservation Committee Chapter Chairman Patty Prizio and Chapter Regent Becky Harlan presented Mrs. Branca with photographs of the planting effort as well as the tree in its environment. Mrs. Branca also received a certificate and small plant representing her California bay laurel, and served as the day’s speaker. She spoke about the new DAR Library doors, which California Daughters financed through the sale of drum pins, representing the California state theme, “Sound the Trumpet—Beat the Drum.”

Members of Lakeland Chapter, Lakeland, Fla., along with members of the Lakeland Chapter S.A.R., visited fourth-graders at All Saints Academy near...
Winter Haven, Fla., on March 4, 2010. Gay Harlowe and coordinator Doris Wooden wore handmade Colonial costumes sewn by Mrs. Wooden. Miss Harlowe displayed figurines of Revolutionary War patriotic heroes and women dressed in representative Colonial clothing. She related stories about the heroes, shared their significance, and explained the reasons for the women’s clothing.

Lakeland Chapter S.A.R. officers Richard Hagerman and Ken Wooden wore Revolutionary War uniforms. Hagerman displayed and explained the Philadelphia Light Horse, the first unit flag established by Continental Congress. He related his childhood experiences living near the site of the 1777 Battle of Brandywine. Hagerman emphasized the Bill of Rights and how all of us have inalienable rights that can never be taken away.

Wooden used a giant pedigree chart to explain family ancestry. He challenged students to talk with relatives and complete their charts through their great-grandparents’ generation. Wooden also performed as Lieutenant Simeon Wheelock. He showed a family photo of the house Wheelock built in Uxbridge, Mass., in 1768, which is now the home of the Deborah Wheelock Chapter, named for Wheelock’s wife. Wooden described his childhood spent near the place where George Washington crossed the Delaware River.

At the Christmas dinner held for the formerly homeless veterans housed at March Air Reserve Base, the U.S. Vets presented an engraved plaque to Luiseno Chapter, Temecula Valley, Calif. The plaque, presented by U.S. Vets Riverside director Gina Vaughn-Mays and housing manager Jack Pierson, was given in appreciation of the “unwavering support to staff and veterans at U.S. Vets Riverside.” The chapter was both surprised and honored to receive this recognition from the U.S. Vets.

In 2009, for the fourth year, the Luiseno Chapter helped create a real holiday celebration for the veterans. Daughers helped serve dinner, supplied dozens of cookies, made up 150 gift bags filled with personal and entertaining/activity items, and provided many handmade quilts and blankets. Included in each gift bag was a letter from the chapter expressing appreciation for each veteran’s service to our country. The estimated total cost of the bags was $22,450. The chapter partnered with several community groups to make these gifts possible.

At Luiseno Chapter’s February meeting, Ms. Vaughn-Mays specially recognized Mary Jane Borer, chapter co-chairman of the DAR Service for Veterans Committee, with a certificate of appreciation. Mrs. Borer not only coordinates the chapter’s activities for the veterans, she also has been the liaison for several community groups wanting to contribute food and other items to the men at March ARB.

Major William Lauderdale Chapter, Plantation, Fla., honored DAR Good Citizens Award co-winners Raquelle Suzanne Newman of University School and Jose Martinez of William T. McFatter Technical High School at its February tea. Both recipients read their essays. Martinez’s paper spoke about America as a collection of immigrants. He wrote, “American heritage is not based on where the population came from, but what they believe America stands for.” He plans to attend Nova University and pursue a teaching career. Newman’s essay characterized our nation as an “amalgam of people whose colors, faiths and personalities have united under the unwavering principles of freedom and voice.” She is considering several universities, including Yale, and plans to join Doctors Without Borders as a physician. Both of these students are not only heavily engaged in school groups, but they are also extremely active in the community. It was easy to understand why the committee could not choose a single winner between them!

Maria Jefferson Chapter, St. Augustine, Fla., paid tribute to the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP), who served on military aircraft during World War II, at a recent meeting. These unsung American heroines were not recognized as members of the military, so they received no pensions and no assistance with medical care. This spring, recognition finally came...
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When more than 200 surviving WASP or their family members gathered in Washington, D.C., to receive Congressional Medals of Honor.

Chapter member Karen Harvey described the preparation for the release of her latest book, *St. Augustine Enters the 21st Century*. The beautifully illustrated book highlights upscale hotels, new cultural activities and historical sites newly opened to the public. Members anxiously await this upcoming book about their fair city, which will celebrate its 450th anniversary in 2015!

Chapter Regent Kay Coffey treated longtime member Virginia Hassenflu to a presentation covering many significant events of her life. After serving with the American Red Cross, Mrs. Hassenflu eventually embarked upon a 10-year career as “Miss Virginia” on the television show “Romper Room.” Later, she and her husband were selected to join President Eisenhower’s “People to People Sports Program,” designed to put a personal face on America through sporting and social events. Mrs. Hassenflu was featured as the Today’s Daughter in the January/February 2010 issue of *American Spirit*.

Members of Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Roswell, Ga., joined together for a bus trip and tour of the National Museum of Patriotism in Atlanta. The museum, which opened in 2004, is the only museum in the nation dedicated to promoting the history of patriotism in the United States.

Fourteen members, as well as two guests from the Sandy Springs Chapter, including District Director Lynn Brackey, attended. Before the tour Chapter Regent Mary Simonds and members presented the museum with a framed print of “The Signing of the Constitution,” which museum founder and chairman Nicholas Snider graciously accepted. The print, originally given to the chapter by late Chapter Regent Carolyn Stone, was donated in her memory. Snider assured Daughters it would hold a place of honor for all visitors to view and appreciate for years to come.

The guided tour was an educational and inspiring experience for all. With its more than 20 exhibits and interactive displays, the museum reaches out to all generations to help Americans reconnect with their patriotic traditions. As members boarded the bus for home, they felt a renewed spirit of patriotism and a sense of pride that this unique museum found its home in Georgia.

More than 100 years after its founding, *Mary Tyler Chapter*, Tyler, Texas, made history by dedicating its first DAR historical marker at its recent silver tea, held at the historic Goodman-LeGrand Home and Museum. Built in 1859, the Goodman-LeGrand Home was bequeathed to the city of Tyler in 1939 upon the death of Sallie Goodman-LeGrand. The DAR marker occupies a place of honor on the front porch of the mansion. It was placed in honor of Patriot Benjamin Goodman, whose efforts aided in the establishment of the United States, and his descendants Sallie Goodman-LeGrand and Etta Goodman, who were active members of the DAR. Tyler Mayor Barbara Bass issued a proclamation designating May 11, 2010, as the Mary Tyler Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Day in the city of Tyler.

At the tea, the chapter also dedicated a bench to chapter member and Texas State Regent Joy Hagg for her leadership and devotion to the National Society. Mrs. Hagg is an Honorary Regent of the Mary Tyler Chapter.

On November 18, 2009, *Mary Washington Colonial Chapter*, New York, N.Y., welcomed guest New York State Regent Gretta B. Archer on its excursion to the New York Historical Society’s “Lincoln and New York” exhibition and to see George Washington’s chair. The event was hosted by Chapter Treasurer Emily Malloy. After lunch at the Ocean Grill, Mrs. Archer attended the chapter meeting and presented a speech about patriotism. A reception and dinner completed the evening. The chapter presented Mrs. Archer with an honorarium to support the New York
State period room carpet restoration. Members so enjoyed getting to know Mrs. Archer during her visit.

**Natalia Shelikof Chapter**, Kodiak, Alaska, has moved into the digital age. With members scattered far and wide, the chapter looked for ways to keep members actively involved. As a result, Daughters are now using the communication program Skype to run chapter meetings. The Chapter Regent logs on from her computer in Virginia, while members in Kodiak gather around a computer at the specified meeting date and time. Members also communicate via e-mail and telephone. In the future, the chapter hopes to hold video conferences that will include all chapter members located throughout the world.

Skype is software that enables the world’s conversations. Millions of individuals and businesses use Skype to make free video and voice calls, send instant messages and share files with other Skype users.

On March 20, 2010, **Nolachuckey Chapter**, Greeneville, Tenn., presented a pin and certificate of appreciation for Martha Arnold Jones’ 75 years of dedicated DAR service. Ms. Jones’ mother, Edith O’Keefe Susong, and grandmother, Quincy Marshall O’Keefe, were charter members of the chapter. Ms. Jones’ frail health prevented her from attending the event, but her son John Jones was present to accept the pin and certificate for his mother. The chapter was honored to welcome State Regent Judith Chaffin and District Director Barbara Chesney, who participated in the presentation.

**St. Joseph Chapter**, St. Joseph, Mo., revisited history during the Pony Express Sesquicentennial Celebration. The chapter is credited with marking the eastern starting place of the Pony Express April 3, 1913. As part of the celebration, the St. Joseph Chapter re-enacted the unveiling of the Pony Express monument in St. Joseph. Chapter members dressed in period costumes watched as then-Regent Mrs. W.B. Norris, portrayed by current Regent Joan Magee, presented the monument to then-Mayor C.A. Pfeiffer. At that time the St. Joseph Chapter expressed hope that it would motivate the citizens of St. Joseph “to the further perpetuation of our old landmarks.”

In 1913, newspapers pointed out that “the honor and distinction of conceiving and accomplishing the erection of a monument to perpetuate the memory of the heroes and heroism of the Pony Express belongs to the actions of the St. Joseph Daughters of the American Revolution.” U.S. Representative W.P. Borland’s address at the 1913 unveiling of the monument noted that “St. Joseph was celebrating one of the greatest events in the history of the West—the opening of fast mail communication between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast.” He went on to say, “The St. Joseph Daughters of the American Revolution have done a great work in preserving and perpetuating this historic event.”

**Milestone Member Birthdays**

**Calosahatchee Chapter**, Fort Myers, Fla., celebrated the 97th birthday of longtime chapter member Barbara Mann at its February meeting. Mrs. Mann received a dozen red roses from Chapter Regent Virginia Barnard. Last year, Mrs. Mann was honored as one of the Grande Dames of Fort Myers due to her work...
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With the Florida PACE Program. She is noted for promoting the arts and for her sense of humor. The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall was named in her honor when it opened in 1965. She serves on the board of the Florida Symphony, is a past president of the Alliance for the Arts, and started the community concert series. Mrs. Mann was a Page at the Florida State Conference in 1932, at which she also sang. She continues to attend monthly meetings.

Members of Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., celebrated the 90th birthday of charter member and past Chapter Regent Grace E. Collins with a high tea at their annual meeting on April 21, 2010, at the home of Chapter Regent Ann Williams. Miss Collins received three yellow roses in a cobalt blue vase and a card from the chapter.

New chapter officers were installed at the meeting also: Regent Ann Williams, Vice Regent Linda Nassie, Chaplain Millie Marada, Registrar Marlene Mays-Swanson, Secretary Rita Blake, Treasurer Pat Nohrnbeg, Historian Marilyn Adams and Librarian Miss Collins.

Leona May Heath, a member of Lieutenant Asa Stevens Chapter, Standing Stone, P.a., recently celebrated her 95th birthday. Mrs. Heath has served as Chapter Chaplain since 2001, and she also teaches Sunday school. She is the proud mother of two, grandmother of six, great-grandmother of nine and great-great-grandmother of four.

Upon the occasion of her birthday, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania expressed appreciation for Mrs. Heath’s generous contributions to the well being of others.

Regents Council Activities

On February 15, 2010, the Greater Seattle DAR Regents’ Council hosted a celebration commemorating the 101st anniversary of the placement of a statue of George Washington, sculpted by Lorado Taft, on the campus of the University of Washington. The event, which also included the unveiling of a new plaque, was sponsored by the University of Washington Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. Command Sergeant Major Edgar W. Dahl was the guest speaker. The Sibling Strings provided the music. The U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps, Gadsden Battalion, led the wreath presenters to the Washington statue. After Washington State Regent Kathryn Hull unveiled the new plaque at the base of the statue, 50 wreaths supplied by the North End Flower Club were laid. The plaque had been presented at an earlier date, but was dedicated at the February 15 event.

Consisting of eight chapters, the Knox County Council of Regents, Tenn., held its annual George Washington’s Birthday luncheon on February 20, 2010. Guest speaker Sam Venable, storyteller, humorist and columnist for the Knoxville News Sentinel, talked about the humorous side of everyday life experiences. The council was honored to have approximately 150 guests in attendance. Fifteen chapters were represented from the state of Tennessee. Emory Road Chapter Regent Martha Cummings welcomed honored guests State Vice Regent Linda Brown Jones, State Recording Secretary Pauline Moore, State Treasurer Charlotte Reynolds, Appalachian District Director Barbara Chesney and Appalachian District Secretary Ollie Ellison.
State Activities

Alabama Recognizes Outstanding History Teacher

AT THE ALABAMA SOCIETY AWARDS LUNCHEON held March 9, 2010, at the Auburn University Hotel and Dixon Conference Center in Auburn, Ala., State Historian Sandra Scott Wilson presented the 2010 Alabama Outstanding Teacher of American History Award to Richard S. Sturgeon of Hoover High School. Assisting with the presentation were President General Linda Gist Calvin (2007–2010) and State Vice Regent Connie Haynsworth Grund. Sturgeon was sponsored by the Cahawba Chapter.

California State Conference Honors Outstanding Service

THE THEME OF THE 102ND CALIFORNIA STATE CONFERENCE, held March 18–21, 2010, in Irvine, Calif., was “Remember the Ladies.” These powerful words of Abigail Adams continue to inspire women today. Daughters were honored to welcome First Vice President General Merry Ann T. Wright (2007–2010) as the featured speaker on opening night. Mrs. Wright’s remarks were followed by the presentation of awards to outstanding youth and adults for contributions in the fields of history, education and patriotic service. The evening ended with the presentation of the newly elected State Board. To complement this DAR journey, the decorations and booklets distributed to those in attendance featured 37 ladies from the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and American women of distinction.

Montana Holds 107th State Conference


The luncheon speaker was Celia O’Conner, spokesperson for the Warriors and Quiet Waters Foundation, which helps heal United States service personnel who have been traumatically wounded using the therapeutic and rehabilitative qualities of fly fishing.

Ms. Dillon’s genealogy workshop was well attended, and the ladies were able to glean fresh information on changes at National Headquarters and how to fill out papers.

At the banquet, awards were presented to winners of the American History Essay Contest and DAR Good Citizens Award. Montana Daughters were proud to announce that state Outstanding Teacher of American History Chris Fisk, nominated by Silver Bow Chapter, is also the national winner. Karen Jacobsen spoke about the
history of the preservation of the Story Mansion in Bozeman, an important historic landmark.

**Daughters Support Olmsted Project at Washington State Capitol**

Legend suggests that Founding Father George Washington took command of a ragtag army while sheltered beneath an elm tree on July 3, 1775. Edmund Meany planted a first-generation scion of that Cambridge, Mass., elm in 1902 at the University of Washington.

In 1932, on Washington’s 200th birthday, Sacajawea Chapter presented a scion to the governor of Washington as a living memorial to the great American in whose honor the state was named. It stands on the northwest corner of the Capitol campus, designed by the Olmsted brothers, famous landscape designers.

In 2009, the state society voted to financially support the design of a professional brochure, which was presented to the community and members of the state government in February 2010. The brochure conceptualized how the original Olmsted design brilliantly took advantage of the majestic architecture of the Capitol building and its relationship to the water and mountains, while also creating a landscape plan that would inspire future development. Nine DAR members joined State Regent Katherine Hull to celebrate the history and future of the Capitol campus.

**New Ancestors**

The following ancestors were approved on April 17, 2010, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

**ABBOTT**
- Isaac Sr: b 6-30-1728 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Susannah Farnum CS MA
- BABB: John: b 12-4-1749 d 4-9-1815 PA m (1) Catherine Barbara Gerhart PS PA
- BABBITT: Edward: b 3-16-1763 MA d bu 9-13-1842 CT m (1) Keziah Cowell PT CT
- BARBER: Samuel: b c 1714 d 1-14-1797 CT m (1) Tryphena Humphrey (2) Hannah Humphrey PS CT
- BARNARD: Jonathan: b 1-1-1760 d 10-16-1835 KY m (1) Obedience X PS VT MA
- BARRETT: Amos: b 5-4-1751 CT d 11-28-1831 MA m (1) Olive Hurd PT CT
- BATES: Nathaniel: b a 1753 d 9-19-1777 NY m (1) Abigail X PT NH
- BENNER: John: b c 1736 d 5-24-1812 PA m (1) Maria Magdalena Bos PS PA
- BIGELOW: Azariah: b 12-26-1741 CT d 2-5-1812 CT m (1) Margaret Foote CS CT
- BLISSIT: George: b c 1745 d 1830 KY m (1) Nancy X Sol SC
- BLANKS: Joseph: b a 1757 d p 1790 NC m (1) Mary Appling PS NC
- BLEVINS: William: b 1760 VA d 1-1-1844 VA m (1) X PT VA
- BLISSIT: George: b 1745 d 1830 KY m (1) Nancy X Sol SC
- BRAY: Isaac: b 6-14-1749 MA d 1-16-1835 MA m (1) Sarah Kilum PT MA
- BRENT: Ann: b 7-13-1733 MD d 11- -1804 MD m (1) Robert Brent PS VA
- BRENT: Robert: b c 1730 VA d c 1780 VA m (1) Ann Carroll CS
- BROCK: Henry: b c 1725 d a 3-11-1800 VA m (1) Mary X (2) Magdalena X (3) Mary X PT VA
- BROOKINGS: Cyrus: b c 1733 d 2-26-1802 VT m (1) X X PS PT MA
New Ancestors

BROWN:  BRAUN,  BROUN,  BROWNE
   David:  b c 1760 d p 1820 NY m (1) Catherine Lent Sol NY
   Joshua Sr:  b a 1719 d 3-7-1797
   NY m (1) Experience Parshall Reeve
   PS NY
BUCKINGHAM:
   Enoch:  b 12-15-1740 CT
   d 5-12-1814 CT m (1) Urania
   Curtis CS PS CT
BURBANK:
   Stephen:  b 2-26-1729 MA
   d 8-28-1789 MA m (1) Betty
   Hopkinsion PS MA
CAFFERY:  CAFFREY
   John:  b 8-27-1756 VA d p 1810
   MS m (1) Mary Donelson PS Capt VA
   NC
CALLAWAY:  CALLIWAY,  CALLOWAY
   Samuel:  b c 1752 d 11-1-1822
   m (1) X X (2) Jane X Pvt VA
   CANNIFAX:  CANNAFAX,
   CANNEFIX,  CARNIFIX
   William:  b c 1754 d a 11-9-1812
   VA m (1) Esther X PS VA
   CARTER:  CARTIER
   George:  b c 1725 d a 1787 VA
   m (1) Frances X PS VA
   CECIL:  CISSEL,  CISSELL,  ISSSSELL
   John:  b 10-15-1757 MD d a 10-19-1835 KY m (1) Susannah
   Susan X Sol MD
   CLOUD:
   William:  b c 1745 d a 9-16-1811
   SC m (1) X X CS SC
   COLEGATE:
   Asaph M:  b c 1763 MD m p
   4-2-1855 VA m (1) Rosanna X Pvt MD
   COLLINS:  COLLENS,  COLLINGS
   John:  b 2-14-1740 MA d a 9-11-1814 NH m (1) Sarah Challis
   PS Sol NH
   COOK:  COKE
   James:  b c 1750 d p 11-11-1812
   MS m (1) Margaret Peggy
   Hawthorne Sol GA
   CORBET:  CORBIT,  CORBITT,
   William:  b c 1750 d a 3-20-1810
   TN m (1) X X PS NC
   CRENSHAW:  CRINSHAW
   James:  b c 1745 d 12-21-1810
   NC m (1) Mary X PS Sol VA
   William:  b c 1720 d a 4-27-1787
   VA m (1) Jane X PS VA
   CRESSY:  CREECY,  CREESY,  CRESE,  CRESEY
   Job:  b 4-19-1755 MA d p
   12-11-1791 MA m (1) Sarah
   Dodge Pvt MA
   CROSS:  John:  b 8-1-1742 MA d p
   5-4-1783 MA m (1) Mary Dodd
   Pvt MA
   DANIELS:  DANIEL,  DANIILL,  MCDANIELS
   Ichabod:  b c 1755 d a
   11-28-1829 VA m (1) Rachel X PS VA
   DEAR:  DEER:  HIRSCH
   DEER:  DEER,  HIRSCH
   Andrew:  b c 1754 d a 1-25-1798
   VA m (1) Susannah X Pvt VA
   DEDERICH:  Gerhardt:  b a 5-21-1739 NY d p
   3-6-1788 NY m (1) Maria Marytje
   Froelich X Sol NY
   DENNIS:  DANIS,  DENIS,
   DENNESS,  DINNIS
   John:  b 10-8-1749 MA d a
   10-1-1798 MA m (1) Hannah
   Fettyplace Hibbard Sr MA
   DEWING:  DUNING
   Elijah:  b 7-11-1761 MA d a 9-10-1844 MA m (1) Betty Reed
   Pvt MA
   DICKINSON:  DICKASON,
   DICKERSON,  DICKENSON
   Ozias:  b c 5-17-1754 CT d a 10-2-1830 CT m (1)
   Mary Goodrich
   Pvt CT
   DIKEMAN:  DEKEMAN,  DYKEMAN
   Levi:  b 4-13-1750 CT d a 5-2-1835
   CT m (1) Rebecca Lynes Pvt CT
   DOANE:  DOAN,  DONE,  DONO
   Hezekiah:  b c 1748 d a 12-1809
   KY m (1) X X PS NC
   DUNCAN:  DUNKAN,  DUNKIN
   Elijah:  b a 4-1757 VA d a
   12-14-1840 TN m (1) Cate X PS
   Pvt NC
   DUNNING:
   Ezra:  b 1-15-1734 CT d a 6-16-1796 CT m (1) Ruby Murray
   Pvt CT
   EDDY:  EDIE
   Elias:  b 11-30-1757 MA
   d 8-13-1806 MA m (1) Mary
   Savels Pvt MA
   EDWARDS:  EDWARD
   Thomas:  b a 1750 IR d a
   2-17-1794 PA m (1) Susanna
   Smith CS Col PA
   EVERETT:  ETHER,  EVERET,  EVERITT
   Thomas:  b c 1725 d a 1-16-1804
   NC m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth Davis
   CS NC
   EVERS:  AVERS
   John:  b c 1760 d a 6-26-1829 GA
   m (1) Sarena Mills Sol NC
   FRAME:  FRAEME,  FRAIM,  FREAM
   William:  b c 1755 VA d a 9-26-1835 IL m (1) X X (2)
   Rebecca Moore Pvt VA
   FREIGHT:  FROELICH
   Peter:  b a 1717 NY d a 6-12-1792
   NY m (1) Margaretha Grietje
   Flegeler CS NY
   FRENCH:
   John:  b 5-17-1727 d a 1790 NH
   m (1) Mary Whitcomb PS NH
   GARVER:
   John:  b c 1759 d a 8-5-1835 OH
   m (1) Elizabeth X PS Sol PA
   GIBBS:  GIB,  GIBB,  GIBBS,  GIBBES,  GIBS
   Gilbert:  b c 1755 d a 3-6-1826 PA
   m (1) X X PS PA
   GILKEY:
   David:  b a 4-1748 d a 9-16-1815
   KY m (1) Elizabeth Betsey X Lt VA
   GILLESPIE:  GALESPIE,
   GILASPIE,  GILLASPY,  GILLAESPY
   Allen:  b 7-7-1765 MD d a 9-5-1842 TN m (1) Sarah
   Sims NONCOM NC
   GODDARD:  GODARD,
   GODWARD,  GOZARD,  GOZZARD
   Frederick:  b a 1765 d a 1840 GA
   m (1) Elizabeth X Sol NC
   GOODKNIGHT:  GOODNIGHT,
   GUTKNECHT
   George:  b a 1738 GR d a 6-22-1780 VA m (1) Catherine X
   CS NC
   GOODSPEED:
   Elijah:  b 1-17-1765 MA
   d 3-7-1846 MI m (1) Anna
   Goodenow Sol MA
   GRAY:  GREY
   Joseph:  b c 1760 VA d a 12-3-1832 VA m (1) Elizabeth
   Brown (2) Margaret Peggy Hunter
   (3) Elizabeth G X Parsons Pvt VA
   GREEN:  GREENE
   Jehiel:  b 11-27-1761 NY
   d 9-27-1845 OH m (1) Esther
   Armstrong Pvt NY
   GREENWOOD:
   Moses:  b 8-14-1748 MA
   d 7-2-1827 NH m (1) Elizabeth
   Greenwood PS Pvt NH
   GREINER:  GRINAR,  GRINER
   John David:  b c 1749 PA d a 1-1-1788 VA m (1) Anna Catherine
   Silor PS Sol VA
   GRIGGS:  GREGGS,  GRIGG
   Thomas:  b c 1750 d a 4-1819
   VA m (1) Lois Louise X PS VA
   GURLEY:
   Jacob:  b c 1750 d p 6-19-1820
   NC m (1) X X PS NC
   HANCOCK:  HANOX,  HANCOCK
   Isaac:  b c 1740 d a 3-2-1820 PA
   m (1) Jemima X PS PA
   HART:  HARTE,  HART,
   HEART,  HEARTT
   Peter:  b a 1754 d p 1-20-1814
   NC m (1) Dority Dolly X Sol VA
   HATCHER:
   Archibald:  b c 1733 d a 7-13-1812 VA m (1) X X Sol VA
   HATHAWAY:  HATHAWAY,
   HATHAWY
   Robert:  b c 1762 MA d a 2-6-1852
   MA m (1) Susanna Susa Hill Pvt
   RI MA
   HAZEL:  HASSEL,  HAZLE
   Caleb:  b c 1756 d p 1826 KY m (1) Elizabeth X Hall (2) Mary X
   Stevens Pvt VA
Wheat Sgt SC

Nathaniel: Pendergrass Pvt VA

John: b 1758 d a 1-25-1815 PA m (1) Margaret X Pvt PA

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Hodge:

Benjamin: b c 1752 SC d 1-28-1837 SC m (1) Nancy Rains Pvt SC

Hoffman: HOFMAN, HUFFMAN

George: b c 1740 d a 4-1817 OH m (1) Elizabeth Bechlet (2) Mary X Pvt PA

Jones:

Pvt VA

b c 1753 NC d 5-6-1846 SC m (1) Rebecca Wheat S gt SC

William: b c 1762 MD d 11-1834 MD m (1) Elizabeth Woolford Pvt MD

Jordan: JAU AUND, JAUDON, JORDAN, JURDEN, JURDON, YERDON

Cornelius Sr: b a 1733 d a 2-1794 NC m (1) X X PS NC

Cornelius Jr: b c 1759 d a 11-3-1790 NC m (1) Martha Woodard C, NC

Joiner: JOINER

Moses: b c 1741 d 9-25-1783 NC m (1) Patience Vick CS PS NC

John: b a 1756 d a 1-15-1816 KY m (1) X X PS MD

Kelsey: Kelsey, KILCEY, KILSEY, KITSEY

Nathaniel: b c 1743 NY d a 8-13-1803 NY m (1) Lucretia X Pvt NY

Staff of NY

b c 11-3-1812 NY m (1) Elizabeth Bechlet (2) Mary X Pvt PA

Manson: MANSON

John: b c 1747 d p 11-15-1827 SC m (1) Sylvania X Pvt SC

Lutie:

John: b c 1760 DE d a 1821 MD m (1) Sarah Redgrave PS Pvt MD

Lentz:

John: b c 1761 DE d a 1821 MD m (1) Sarah Redgrave PS Pvt MD

Lape:

John: b a 1758 d a 1-28-1808 MD m (1) Mary Elizabeth X PS MD

Malpass:

John: b c 1747 d p 11-15-1827 SC m (1) Sylvania X Pvt SC

Manson:

William: b a 11-13-1750 ST d 7-3-1838 TN m (1) Elizabeth Sinclair (2) Mary X Pvt SC

Marney:

Louis: b c 1759 d p 2-1822 NY m (1) Lizett X Sgt NY

McGrew:

Finley: b 2-23-1751 PA d a 1830 OH m (1) Mary Hendricks PS PA

McKean:

McCain:

McKee:

John: b c 1755 d a 11-18-1821 PA m (1) Nancy X Pvt PA

McKinstry:

Alexander: b c 1738 d a 1-17-1813 PA m (1) Sarah X PS Pvt PA

Melton:

Peach W: b 3-8-1763 VA d a 1-16-1835 VA m (1) Sally X Pvt PA

Middlekauff:

John: b c 1751 d a 1-28-1808 MD m (1) Mary Elizabeth X PS MD

Monday:

Munday:

Ephraim: b c 1733 d 1-20-1801 NJ m (1) Phoebe X PS NJ

Moore:

Morr:

John Sr: b c 1719 d 6-30-1806 NC m (1) X X PS NC

Morriss: MARIUS, MORRIS

Bazil: b 3-2-1760 VA d a 1-4-1841 OH m (1) X X Pvt PA

Moshier:

Mossier, MOUSER

Michael: b 6-5-1732 d 9-25-1823 CD m (1) Zilphia Peirce Pvt MA

Mounts: MOUNTZ, MOUNTZ

Joseph: b c 1732 d a 12-28-1797 MD m (1) Eleanor X Pvt PA

Myers:

Myer: b 1723 NY d a 12-17-1795 NY m (1) Elkahith Cohen PS CT

New Ancestors

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O'Brien:

Richard Henry: b 1758 MA d 2-14-1824 DC m (1) Elizabeth Maria X Robinson LT VA

Orr: OAR, ORE

John: b c 1753 d a 1790 VA m (1) Mary Jurdine Settles Pvt VA

Ozbrooks: AUSPROOKS, OSBROOKS, OZBROOK

Michael: b c 1740 VA d a 1-28-1808 MN m (1) X X (2) Ruth Wilson X Pvt PA

Piers:

Pearce:

W: b 3-8-1763 VA d a 1-16-1835 VA m (1) Sally X Pvt PA

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Moore:

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More, MORR

John Sr: b c 1719 d 6-30-1806 NC m (1) X X PS NC

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Myers:

Myer: b 1723 NY d a 12-17-1795 NY m (1) Elkahith Cohen PS CT

Nauman: Newman

Christian: b c 1740 d a 5-12-1783 PA m (1) Albertina Philippina X PS Capt PA

Nichols:

Nicholas, NICKEL, NICKLES

Wilson Cary: b 1-31-1761 VA d 10-18-1802 VA m (1) Margaret Smith Capt VA

Norbeck:

Henry: b c 1730 d a 5-1-1799 PA m (1) Mary Ann X PS PA

Norris:

Benjamin: b 7-13-1741 MA d a 1810 CT m (1) Mary Bumpus Capt CT

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Michael: b c 1740 VA d a 1-28-1808 MN m (1) X X (2) Ruth Wilson X Pvt PA
New Ancestors

PALMER:
David: b 1755 NY d 4-22-1813
NY m (1) Mariah Webber Pvt NY

PERKINS:
Joseph: b 3-14-1738 MA
d 6-13-1805 NH m (1) Anna Batchelder Ens MA

PHETTEPLACE: FEETYPLACE,
PHETITPLACE
Edward: b bp 9-10-1721 MA
d 8-7-1805 MA m (1) Elizabeth X
two Sarah Bowden CS PS Capt MA

PIERCE: PEARCE, PEARSE,
PEERS, PEIRCE
Zebulon: b c 1756 NY d 2-27-1837
NY m (1) Molly Cushing (2) Mary X
Pvt MA

POST:
Jonathan: b c 1736 d 6-22-1800
CT m (1) Sibble Hudson CT CT
POWELL: POWEL
Jeremiah: b 2-15-1750 MA
d 8-29-1852 NY m (1) Elizabeth X
Sgt MA RI

REEL: REAL, RIELL, RYEL
George: b c 1763 d a 7-28-1829
NC m (1) Mary Stroup Sol NC

REGNAULD:
Jacques Mathieu: b 5-8-1762 FR
d 8-16-1813 FR m (1) Marguerite
Rosalie Bailhache Lf FR

REMIC: REMICH
Jacob: b 12-9-1756 MA d
5-16-1814 MA m (1) Susannah
Yeaton PS Pvt MA NH

RICE: RECIE, RIST, ROYCE, ROYS
Isaac: b 10-12-1742 MA
d 1-30-1824 VT m (1) Mehitable
Stearns Pvt MA

RICHMOND: RICHMAN
William: b 7-10-1763 RI
d 1-19-1833 RI m (1) Deborah
Searle Pvt RI

ROSE: ROSS
William Sr: b a 1733 d p 1785 NC
m (1) Mary X PS NC

ROYER: REYER, ROYAR
Samuel: b c 1745 d a 2-9-1814
PA m (1) Maria Elisabeth X PS PA

RUCH:
Heinrich: b c 1755 d a 6-8-1813
PA m (1) Elisabeth X Sgt PA

SAWYER: SAWYERS
William: b 2-11-1754 CT
d 1-15-1845 VT m (1) Deidamia
Sanger Pvt CT

SCARBOROUGH: SCARBROUGH,
SCARBURGH
John: b c 1747 PA d 1822 MD
m (1) Sarah X Sol MD

SHUBERT: SCHUBERT, SHUPERT
Melchior: b c 1750 d a 1-17-1832
PA m (1) Maria Krauss (2) Hannah
James PS Pvt PA

SIMMONS: SAMMONS,
SEAMANS, SIMMONDS,
SIMONS, SYMONDS
Stephen: b 11-7-1765 CT d
2-24-1835 IL m (1) Mabel Hunt
Pvt CT

SIMPSON: SYMPSON
Richard: b c 1720 d a 5-21-1799
MD m (1) Sophia Warfield PS MD

SMITH: SCHMIDT,
SMYTH, SMYTHE
Heman: b 11-29-1753 CT d
9-7-1837 NY m (1) Hannah
Smith Pvt CT

SMYTHE:
Briant: b c 1756 d a 17-90-1796
NY m (1) Sarah Sally
Keyses PS CT

SPANGE:
Zachariah: b c 1755 d a
5-23-1833 NY m (1) X X PS PA

SPIKE:
Daniel: b 11-1-1759 d a
3-14-1844 NY m (1) Rosanna X Pvt NY

SPIRES: SPIERS, SPYERS
John: b c 1761 d 12-27-1821 PA
m (1) Mary Hinton Pvt MD

THOMAS:
Evan: b c 1760 d a 1-9-1797 SC
m (1) Elizabeth X Sgt SC

THURSTON: THRUSTON
George: b 11-4-1709 MA d p
1777 RI m (1) Keziah Thurston
PS RI

TIMMS: TIMS
Amos: b c 1725 d p 2-5-1811 SC
m (1) Frances X CS PS SC

TUGGLE: TUGWELL
Charles: b 1752 d a 11-11-1843
AL m (1) X Montgomery
(2) Elizabeth Power Pvt VA

TUTLE:
Israel: b 1740 d a 1810 PA
m (1) X X Pvt NJ

VAN HOUTEN:
Adam: b c 1714 NY d a
1-30-1784 NJ m (1) Antye Post
PS NJ

WALES: WAILES
Nathan: b 8-29-1750 d
9-22-1825 NY m (1) Sarah Sally
Keyses PS CT

WALL: WORL
David: b c 1725 d a 2-23-1789 VA
m (1) X Scoggin PS VA

WALLING:
John Jr: b 7-7-1758 NJ d
4-7-1805 NJ m (1) Mary Taylor
Pvt NJ

WASHBURN: WASHBURN
Gabriel: b 10-12-1752 NC d
1-8-1826 NC m (1) Elizabeth X
(2) Priscilla Jones Mcswain CS NC

WEIRICH: WIRICK
Jacob: b c 1758 d a 1-13-1824
PA m (1) Magdalena X Sol PA

WHEELOCK:
Benjamin Sr: b 4-10-1740 MA
d p 5- 1776 MA m (1) Deborah
Taft (2) Joanna Taft CS PS MA

WILCOX: WILCOX
Asahel: b 12-9-1735 CT d a
9-9-1811 CT m (1) Mary Coe Sol
CT

WILKES: WILKS
John: b c 1757 d p 11-24-1829
TN m (1) Elizabeth X Sol VA

WILSON: WILLSON
John: b a 1736 d 2-8-1796 VA
m (1) Tabitha X CS VA

WILTSE, WILSE,
WILLSEA, WILSEY, WILSEE,
WILTSIE, WILTSIE, WILTSI
Henry T: b 1-5-1750 NY
d 4-18-1835 NY m (1) Margaret
Grietje Muller Pvt NY

YATES: YEATES, YEAT
William: b c 1735 d 2-27-1829
VA m (1) Nancy Ann Gibson PS VA

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For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1
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2009-2012
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Indiana Daughters
Honoring our Active Military
Through the Project Patriot Committee
Janice Bolinger, State Chairman

Chapters across Indiana held events in their communities to raise funds for this special project of purchasing and presenting phone cards and thank you cards through Lt Col Ronald A. Morris of Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center in Indiana, for the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

Left to Right: Janice Bolinger, State Chairman Project Patriot, JoAn Nichols, Vicky Zuverink, all Honorary State Regents and Past Vice Presidents General, Vice President General Cynthia Stout and State Regent Martha Barnhart presenting phone cards to military service personnel who were processing through Camp Atterbury on their way to Iraq and Afghanistan.

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(L-R) Maggie Hubbard, Abbey Goldman, State Regent Polly Grimes, Phoebe Carlton, Anna Morrison, Rachael Carlton, Kelly Olivier, Polly's daughter and personal page, Andrea Harden.

Personal Page Jennifer Nettles, State Regent Polly Grimes, President General Linda Calvin & Amelia Langford at memorial service reception.

Andrea Harden, Shana Fondren, Juliette Cassagne, Anna Morrison & Abbey Goldman with Polly.

Leethe Maxwell Head Page

Friends Forever

Opening Night State Conference 2009

Mary Ann Hess, Natalie Howard & Polly at Dunn's Falls

Juliette Cassagne, Cassidy Chiasson, Polly & Personal Page Dana Mayfield Moore at District Meeting.

State Page Jo Hubbard & daughter, Maggie.
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Nevada DAR
1910-2010
Centennial
State
Conference

Seated: First Vice President General Merry Ann Wright and Centennial State Regent Anita Sheard.
Standing, l to r: Stacy Woodbury, Historian; Martha Reinhart, Corresponding Secretary; Karen Lampus, Vice Regent; Rebecca Eisenman, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Chapman, Treasurer; and Kandy Little, Chaplain. Not pictured: DarJan Kerr, Parliamentarian; Patricia Dell’aira, Organizing Secretary; Stefani Evans, Registrar, and Joan Johnson, Librarian.

You are cordially invited
to join the New Hampshire Daughters
on Saturday August 14, 2010
for the 63rd Annual Cathedral of Pines Service
at 11:00 a.m.

The Women’s Memorial Belltower
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New Jersey DAR
Southern District Chapter and Regents
Southern District Director
Anne Asay

Front Row: (L-R) Sarah M. Bailey, Oak Tree Chapter, Carole P. Hare, NJDAR State Regent, Rhoda S. Turner, Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter, Jean Franzen, Ann Whitall Chapter.

Back Row: (L-R) Constance H. Murray, Moorestown-Isaac Burroughs Chapter, Jane Daley, Colonel Thomas Reynholds Chapter Vice Regent, Pamela S. Campbell, Haddonfield Chapter, Margo A. Murphy, Great John Mathis Chapter, Mary T. Bannan, Ye Olde Newton-Nassau Chapter Vice Regent, Suzanna W. Smith, General Lafayette Chapter.

“Guarding The Past ... Protecting The Future”
New Jersey’s Southern District

Hancock House, Hancock’s Bridge was built in 1734 and is an excellent example of an English Quaker patterned brick structure associated with this region. Members of the Hancock family, civilians, and unarmed local militia were massacred by the British in this house during the Revolution.

Gibson House, Greenwich was built in 1730 and is the site of New Jersey’s only 18th century Tea Burning Party. The museum today contains 18th and 19th century items, a barn museum, and a Doctor’s office.

Smith-Cadbury House, Moorestown was built long before the Revolution, with an addition in 1798. Hessian officers in command of the wing of the British Army encamped in Moorestown in June 1778, made the Smith-Cadbury House their Headquarters.

boasts many Revolutionary War - era sites

John Holmes House, Cape May Court House was built in 1775 and is one of the oldest structures in historic Cape May. The house is the home of the Cape May County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Indian King Tavern, Haddonfield was built in 1750, was the site of the New Jersey State Assembly meeting in 1777, where they changed the status of New Jersey from a colony to a state and approved the adoption of the Great Seal of New Jersey.

Somers Mansion House, Somers Point was built in 1725 by Richard Somers, the son of an early settler. The oldest house in Atlantic County is a three-story brick dwelling, and houses 18th century furnishings.

Ann Whitall House, Red Bank was used as a hospital for the wounded and as a patriot headquarters during the battle of Red Bank. It sits on the property of Fort Mercer that defended Philadelphia in 1777 when Hessian troops attacked the heavily fortified fort. Colonial militia won the battle losing 60, compared to the losses of over 600 Hessian soldiers.

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Carole Hare, State Regent
From the heart of Mt. Beacon to the soul of the Hudson River, with pride and affection, the Melzingah Chapter proudly presents its third NY State Regent.

DENISE DORING VanBUREN
(NYS Regent 2010-2013)

I will make your descendants as numerous as the stars in the sky and I will give your descendants all this land I promised them, and it will be their inheritance forever.

Exodus 32:12-14

Katherine Wolcott Verplanck
(NYS Regent 1900-1902)

Marikay Thomas McHoul
(NYS Regent 1995-1998)

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Pa. Juniors are BUZZING with excitement!
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Back: Barbara Heastings, National Pike; Ethel Maloney, Kuskushkee Trail; Lois Puglisi, Bethel Fife and Drum; Susan Gillette Meer, Jacob Ferree; Laurel Collins, Colonel Crawford

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Pennsylvania State Society

First Time Conference Attendees

113th State Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First time attendees pictured with President General Linda Gist Calvin and State Regent Andrea Snedaker are Thelma (TJ) Galbraith, Gwendolyn Burkholder, Laura Smith, Lily Kate Light, Juanita E. Pack, Joyce Florek, Carol Edwards, Jennifer Scott, Margaret Everly, Augusta Geer, Melissa Swoager, Fran Vas

Also: Catherine Lisle Barrett, Janice Briggs, Carol Campbell, Pam Clister, Diann Corll, Susan Bennett-Dyson, Ann Dugan, Susan Evans, Mary Farley, Pamela Gorman, Jill Grossheim, Anne Harder, Betsy Harkins, Amanda Hooper, Janet Hoover, Kitty L. Katz, Donna Killen, Nancy Lambert, Michele Leffler, Amber Long, E. Jeannette Long, Candy Carter Lupini, Susan McAlistier, Sarah McCluan, Tiffany McQuilkin, Karen Nilsen, Dolores Werley Ritter, Marilee Sholtis, Charlotte Mateer Stephenson, Arlene Stiehler
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2010 Pennsylvania State Conference Attendees meet Mrs. Calvin

Christyn Olmstead, Marie Heske, Kate Shier, Andrea Snedaker, Linda Gist Calvin, Sara Jane McCurdy, Elizabeth Parish, Christine Taunton, Memma Kilgannon. Not Pictured: Susan Cochran
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“Keep thy heart with all diligence; For out of it are all the issues of life.”
- Proverbs 4:23

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Michelle is an active member of General Bernardo de Galvez Chapter, Allen, Texas. CHAPTER LEVEL: Current Regent 2009-2011; Vice Regent 2007-2009; Historian/Curator 2005-2007. Chapter Outstanding Junior 2004-2010; Numerous Chapter Chairmanships; Dallas Area Regents Council member and Chairman DARC Constitution Brunch 2009. STATE LEVEL: Vice Chairman Pages; Vice Chairman Junior Shoppe; President General’s Quilt Project (Donated Quilt); State Regent’s Label Sales; Paged at Four State Conferences; Texas Outstanding Conference Page 2006; State Conference Flag Page; Texas Page Club Organizing Treasurer 2006-2007; CAR Senior Society President 2008-2010. NATIONAL LEVEL: Continental Congress Page 2005-2009 and Five Year Delegate. COMMUNITY SERVICE: PTO Officer; Boy Scout Board Member and Leader; School Volunteer; School Auction Chairman; School Community Board Member; Home schooled son (2008); Diabetes Race for the Cure Competitor.
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The Houston Area Regents' Council
Salutes our Texas State Regent, 2009-2012
Joy Dabney Hagg

The Houston Area Regents' Council represents thirteen Houston area chapters. In keeping with the theme of State Regent Hagg's Administration: "Preserving the Past—Our Gift to the Future", HARC regents support the State Regent's project of preserving Stephen F. Austin's Registro, in which the land and immigations records of the "Old 300" during colonization were recorded. HARC also commemorates Flag Day and Constitution Week each year by hosting luncheons which include interesting speakers. In addition, we have the privilege of assisting the VA Voluntary Service with two holiday veterans' parties in December for in-patient and homeless veterans at the Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center and enjoy decorating the Houston Fisher House for the holiday season.

HARC Chapter Regents from left to right: Jamie Barrere, John McKnight Alexander; HARC Treasurer Dottie Wainwright, Heritage Trails; Mary Johnson, Tejas; Margaret Fields, Alexander Love; HARC Secretary Alice Braud-Jones, Sam Houston; HARC Chairman Lori King, San Jacinto; HARC Vice-Chairman Jan Broadway, James Hardage Lane I; Pharraby Wilson, Capt. Gilbreth Falls-Abolom Hooper; Judy Wiedeman, Jane Long; LaDora Jernigan, Samuel Sorrell; Naomi Joyner, Brazos Valley; and Marilyn Finer-Collins, Ann Poage. Not pictured: Lisa Lents, Lady Washington.
Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Piney Woods Regents’ Council

Front row, left to right: Nancy Murray, Mary Stockwell, Council President Anna Marie Lee, Sandra Carter, Margaret Ann Trail. Back row, left to right: Gayle McCool, June Francis, Nell Evins, Shelley Rardin, Jean Hooker, Council Secretary Geneva Davis, Helen Smith

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Sarah Maples—Margaret Ann Trail

William Findley—June Francis
Esther McCary DAR Chapter of Amarillo, Texas wish to tip our hats to our Founders when on 11 April 1911 they gathered to honor our forefathers and foremothers for making our Nation a democracy in a republic of many sovereign states. We have the freedom of justice, equality, humanity and can defend it just as they had during the American Revolution.

Named to honor, Esther McCary, a girl we were told who served as a messenger and carrier of supplies for troops and her father, a Captain, in the Ninth Regiment of North Carolina.

We wish to salute our founders who were also pioneers of Amarillo, which was established in 1889.

Now it is our members who are celebrating our Centennial on 11 April 2011 with great honor.
In Honor of Our Ancestors
Lady Washington Chapter, NSDAR

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NORTHEAST TEXAS REGENTS’ COUNCIL
Division III
Organized 28 August 2000 in Sulphur Springs, Texas

L-R: (front) Jean Hooker, Latricia Kennedy, Mary Sockwell, Helen Hampton (back) Linda Edwards, Clydene Wilkerson, Lucille Gilbreath, Yvonne Hampton, Frances Beck (Not pictured: Sylvia Sterrett and Elda Mae Mitchell)

Past Regents of the
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We Congratulate Our Chapter
of Amarillo, Texas for making this our
Centennial Year!
11 April 1911-11 April 2011

Restoration of the Bell Tower at Capitol Square
Virginia DAR State Regent’s Project
State Regent Bana W. Caskey, 2007-2010

President General Linda Gist Calvin and
Virginia State Regent Bana Caskey at the dedication.

It was a grand dedication ceremony!
Virginia Governor Robert F. McDonnell, President
General Linda Calvin and Historian General Margaret
MacKenzie attended the marker dedication at the

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In memory of
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July 5, 2009
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1925 - 2010
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For the second year in a row the Irvine Ranch Chapter, Irvine, Calif., won the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest. This chapter, led by Regent Sue Butler, has a subscription percentage of 300, the highest ever for a winning chapter! The chapter gets to keep the prestigious Traveling Trophy again this year and also will receive two round-trip, domestic airline tickets.

Congratulations to the other chapters rounding out the top five in subscription percentage: Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Wash., 200 percent; Chatsworth Chapter, Chatsworth, Calif., 167 percent; George Clymer Chapter, Towanda, Pa., 145 percent; and Dry Lake Chapter, Wilcox, Ariz., and Magnolia Ellis Chapter, Truth or Consequences, N.M., which tied for fifth place at 136 percent. The Tillicum, Chatsworth and George Clymer chapters were also among the top five last year.

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In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

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