A Time for Commemoration and Education

THIS TIME OF YEAR is one in which we think of our children and grandchildren returning to school, Constitution Week on the calendar of DAR activities and the cooler days of autumn approaching.

As we think of education, we are reminded that our Founders sought to keep alive the truths held in our founding documents. The Constitution of the United States was once described as “the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.”

We must remember and teach that those who wrote the Constitution believed that no government can create freedom, but that government must guard freedom rather than encroaching upon the freedoms of its people. The Constitution by itself cannot guarantee liberty. A nation’s people can remain free only by being responsible citizens who are willing to learn about the rights of each arm of government and require that each is accountable for its own function.

Celebrating Constitution Week provides many opportunities to publicize the DAR mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. Many chapters will present educational programs in local classrooms, others will mount displays about the Constitution to raise public awareness of the importance of this great document, and still others will take part in patriotic observances such as the ringing of the bells across America on September 17. This is an important observance in our program year, and this officer hopes you will be able to participate in it by using some of the ideas set forth in the National Information Packet (NIP).

The NIP has been sent to every Chapter Regent and posted on the Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org/publ_forms/?List=NIP. Information is available from every NSDAR committee and can be downloaded easily. Please use this valuable source of information about the work of the National Society to educate yourselves and your chapter members about the activities in which you can participate.

Webinars will be announced both on the Members’ Web Site and via e-mail to those who have e-mail addresses on file with National Headquarters. These member education opportunities will be available live and subsequently archived on the Members’ Web Site for viewing at a later date.

This time of year is, indeed, a time for commemoration and for education. This officer looks forward to hearing of successes in both areas as we work together to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future.”

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General

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When historians research a topic, they rely heavily on primary sources. DAR members play the role of historian when they submit an application to place a Revolutionary War grave marker or a historical/commemorative marker. Therefore, it is important to understand the importance of using primary sources. But what exactly is a primary source? Primary sources are original documents, manuscripts and contemporary records that are created at the same time that an event occurred. In terms of submitting information in support of applications for Revolutionary War grave markers, this would mean that the best documentation for birth, death, service and residence would come from records that date from the mid- to late 18th and early 19th centuries. The best documentation for historical/commemorative marker applications would come from sources that are contemporary to the event or person being verified. Research based on primary sources is more reliable than research based on secondary, or compiled, sources. Some examples of commonly used primary sources are: letters, diaries, journals, contemporary obituaries, speeches, contemporary newspaper articles, vital records (including birth, death and marriage certificates) and official government records (including pension files, tax lists and census records).

When using primary sources, it is important to properly cite them; this lets others who may read your research know where the source can be found. Citations contain important information such as a source’s author, title, publisher information and publication date. There are various styles for citing documents, such as MLA, APA and Chicago Manual of Style.

Here is an example of a citation for a George Washington letter:


Citations will make your work look more professional; however, the style you choose to use is not as important as the information the citation contains. We look forward to receiving your marker applications with primary source verification materials. If you have any questions about primary sources, citations or the marker application process, please contact the Office of the Historian General. The staff is available Monday through Friday.
between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by telephone at (202) 879–3256 or by e-mail at historian@dar.org.

Office of the Librarian General

There are several ways your chapter can support the DAR Library. Has your local genealogical society, historical society or church published transcribed cemetery or church records, town records or a town history? Has a chapter member published a family genealogy? If so, consider purchasing these works and donating them to the DAR Library. Remember to coordinate donations with your State Librarian and use the Library Gift Approval and Donation Form found on the Librarian General’s section of the Members’ Web Site.

An excellent way to publicize your chapter is to purchase DAR Library publications for donation to local school, public, historical society and genealogical society libraries. The Library’s 2008 book, Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War, available from The DAR Store, makes a wonderful donation to libraries and organizations and illustrates the National Society’s ongoing historical work.

Consider undertaking a fund-raising project to benefit the Friends of the Library Committee. Purchases of much-needed furniture, computer equipment and out-of-print books have been funded by this committee. Donations to the Seimes Technology Center help expand the microfilm and microfiche collections.

Please visit the Librarian General’s page at the Members’ Web Site to learn more about the DAR Library and how you can help. There is no better way to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future” than by supporting our world-class Library.

Joan MacInnes Hunter  
Librarian General

Significant new improvements to the National Headquarters complex of buildings, a gift of the Calvin Administration Executives, have made the DAR Headquarters an even more welcoming destination for guests. A refurbished main entryway and professional indoor building signage were installed in the spring of 2010 to enhance the building’s appearance and help visitors navigate around the National Historic Landmark.

After enduring years of wear and tear as the main public entry to the building, the D Street entrance walkway had become a patchwork of cement touch-ups, and rust and mold lined the stairs and walls. These areas were cleaned, and fresh cement for the whole walkway area was poured to create a new, attractive path to the main entrance. Additionally, a specially commissioned, 5-foot bronze inlay featuring the letters “DAR” was installed in the new sidewalk. The beautiful inlay adds prominence to the walkway, drawing people’s attention to the main entrance of the DAR.

Once inside, visitors often marvel at the beauty of DAR Headquarters, but also experience difficulty finding their way around the historic complex. The three Headquarters buildings were built at different times then later joined together, so stairs and elevators do not always line up logically, and the diverse spaces have served a variety of different functions over their 100-year history. To guide visitors to the DAR Museum and Period Rooms, DAR Library and Americana Collection, professional way-finding signage was designed and installed in pertinent public spaces. The new signage includes directories for each floor located next to the main Administration Building elevators as well as directional signs guiding people to Memorial Continental Hall attractions.

The DAR Headquarters is the National Society’s treasured home, rich in history, grand architecture and unique collections. Visitors who explore the building learn so much about the organization, so making our Headquarters welcoming to all is an important priority. These beautiful and functional new additions invite one and all into our complex of buildings and lay a foundation for further improvements to come.
Irvine Ranch Chapter Claims Subscription Contest Top Prize Again

Irvine Ranch Chapter, Irvine, Calif., successfully defended its Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest title by winning the 2009–2010 grand prize, including the DAR Magazine Traveling Trophy, which Chapter Regent Sue Butler accepted on the platform during Congress, and two round-trip airline tickets for use within the continental United States. Even more impressive than the repeat win is that the chapter increased its subscription percentage to 300—three subscriptions for every member!

At the DAR Magazine Committee recognition events for contest winners, Mrs. Butler shared her chapter’s strategies for spreading the American Spirit. Irvine Ranch Chapter donates subscriptions to nail salons and the offices of doctors and dentists. In short, “any place that women gather,” said Mrs. Butler.

The DAR Magazine Team was excited to welcome members of Silver, Gold and Platinum Level chapters to an indoor picnic lunch on July 8, and to treat Platinum Level chapter members to an additional luncheon at Old Ebbitt Grill on July 10. We encourage other chapters to draw inspiration from Irvine Ranch Chapter and challenge them for the subscription contest title in 2010–2011!
ALLISON: Seeking any information on George Thomas Allison, born 1863, married Mary Ellen Burket c. 1885, Bedford County, Pa. Son of Jacob Allison and Rebecca Slonaker. Contact Jo Ann Lucas at joyann@rainbowtel.net.

BALLenger: Need proof John Ballenger (1810–1864) was brother of Joseph Ballenger (1817–1890). Both were sons of William Ballenger (1780–1864) in Georgia. Contact Dorothy Goodson at 133 Ten Knolls Drive, Macon, GA 31210–3427 or culgood@cox.net.

BANKS: Need proof that Sarah Banks Hill (4/8/1776–9/8/1868) was the daughter of Hezekiah Banks I (12/1748–3/31/1812) and his first wife, Sarah Couch (3/30/1754–2/24/1815), who married 10/14/1772 at Green Farms, Conn. Contact Beth Beecher Feldick at 45895 10th Ave., Buffalo Center, IA 50424 or putter2@wctatel.net.

DOUTHIT: Need documented proof that Enoch Douthit, born 1782 in N.C., died 1864 in Tenn., is the son of John Douthit Jr. of N.C. Contact glnsuzy@gmail.com.

The “Traveling Trophy” instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of magazine subscriptions was awarded to:

Irvine Ranch, California — 300%
Sue Butler, Regent

The Irvine Ranch Chapter was also the winner of the “Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest” and was awarded a certificate for two round trip air tickets anywhere in the continental United States.

Chapters with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership in each geographical division include:

Region 1: Northeastern Division
Van Rensselaer, New York

Region 2: Eastern Division
George Clymer, Pennsylvania

Region 3: Southeastern Division
Sarah Polk, Tennessee

Region 4: East Central Division
Hart, Kentucky

Region 5: North Central Division
Nay-Osh-Ing, Wisconsin

Region 6: South Central Division
Smuggler’s Pass, Texas

Region 7: Northwestern Division
Tillicum, Washington

Region 8: Southwestern Division
Irvine Ranch, California

Region 9: Units Overseas
Washington Old Hall, United Kingdom

States with the greatest percentage increase in subscriptions in each membership category are:

Over 10,000 members: Texas
7,501–10,000 members: California
5,001–7,500 members: Illinois
3,001–5,000 members: Kentucky
2,001–3,000 members: Oklahoma
1,001–2,000 members: Nebraska
Under 500 members: Montana and Hawaii

Units Overseas:

Texas

The national winner overall: Texas

The states with 100% participation:

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Arizona
Arkansas
California
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
District of Columbia
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Idaho
Illinois
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If you answered “true” to most or all of these questions, a gift annuity from NSDAR may fit your needs perfectly. Use the coupon on the right to request further information. Or, call gift annuity administrator Nadine Harduarsingh at (202) 879–3320. As always, your inquiry will be treated confidentially.

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American History

It is exciting to see the way chapters are using the American History Essay Contest and the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest to reach children and promote American history in our nation’s schools and other learning centers.

For those of you who want to reach homeschooled students, Sandy Connor of Minnesota offers a suggestion. She goes online to find homeschool associations in the state, notes which ones have newsletters, and then asks those associations to post information about the DAR American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests, providing her e-mail address as contact information. When she hears from students, she connects them with the closest DAR chapter. Homeschooled students are often eager to participate if given the opportunity.

November is a great month to honor our military past and present through displays in schools, libraries and public buildings. Arrange a bulletin board or display about Thanksgiving or a patriotic holiday for your church or local community center.

Consider inviting servicewomen, wives of servicemen and military widows to come to your chapter meetings to be recognized. Acknowledging and honoring their contributions serves as a reminder of the sacrifices that have been made throughout America’s history. You may want to honor one of these outstanding ladies with a special award.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

Constitution Week

This year Constitution Week, September 17–23, 2010, celebrates the 223rd anniversary of the signing of this important document. There is still time to join in on a planned Constitution Week event in your local community or school. See if you can help your Constitution Week state or chapter chairman with an event in your area. Last-minute volunteers and extra helping hands are always welcome.

There are many ways to celebrate Constitution Week. Some examples include: hosting a bell-ringing event and giving everyone a personalized bell; dressing up as a Founding Father and reading the Constitution; creating a program on a Founding Mother; dressing up as a Founding Father or Mother to read a patriotic book at the local library story hour; baking patriotic cookies for your child’s or grandchild’s class and sending them to school along with Constitution Week kits; donating an American flag or print of George Washington to a local school, library or chapter meeting venue; and attending a naturalization ceremony.

Write a letter to a local government representative to inform them of the upcoming 225th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution in 2012 and suggest a community commemoration and celebration. Make sure to record all your chapter activities for Constitution Week on the Master Questionnaire, and start making your plans for next year! Thank you for all you have done in 2010.

Constance S. Grund
National Chairman

Committee Corner

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Preserving and making accessible our DAR records is the goal of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee, whose current project is to compile the information on the lineage page of every DAR application in one place. Once completed, this searchable database will contain every name on the lineage page of every DAR application. As lineages are entered by DAR member volunteers they are automatically uploaded and available for the general membership to search. Daughters can see the results of this project on the DAR Members’ Web Site in the Genealogical Research System section.

Volunteering is easy. Just visit the committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm to find out more and become involved. Support is available seven days a week.

Increasing membership in the National Society is important. The work of this committee’s volunteers assists in this goal. Chapters are provided with a tool that enables them to check for already approved lineages that may help their prospective members.

The volunteers have entered the lineage from approximately 840,000 of the
more than 1.2 million applications, from National Number 225,000 through 878,639 and Add Volumes 1 through 978, when images are available. There is much work left to do. Maybe one of the lineages waiting to be entered will contain the clue that someone needs to complete their application.

If you have a computer and Internet access, we want you on our team. Please contact us either through the committee site or at darprojects@dar.org.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens

Hopefully, chapters are already encouraging local schools to participate in the DAR Good Citizens Program. Contacting the schools early will ensure that more of them will participate in this program to recognize good citizenship in high-school seniors. 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.

The DAR Good Citizens program and scholarship contest encourages and rewards the qualities of good citizenship. The program is open to all senior-class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools that are in good standing with their state board of education. Students selected as their school’s DAR Good Citizen must demonstrate the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Students selected are encouraged to participate in the scholarship essay contest, 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 will require chapter chairmen to be certain that schools are aware of these changes and use only the current year’s materials.

For information, please visit the DAR Good Citizens Committee Web site at http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/index.htm. Chapter Regents and State Chairmen can provide chapter chairmen with 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 was mailed to Chapter Regents. They are not available on the form on the committee Web site. Only essays that incorporate the new theme will be accepted. State deadlines are set by the State Chairmen. State winning essay contest entries are due to the National Division Vice Chairman by March 1, 2011.

If you have questions, please contact your State Chairman or visit the committee Web site for up-to-date information.

Patsy A. West
National Chairman

DAR Library

The theme of the Wright Administration is “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future”—what a fitting goal for the Friends of the Library! Your monetary contributions help obtain out-of-print books and items for special collections, which preserves the past; provide funds for computers and furniture, which enhances the present; and meet the needs of the DAR Library that are not covered by the regular budget, which invests in the future.

State Chairmen should encourage chapters and state societies to contribute to the work of the Friends of the Library. The DAR Library encourages all chapters to sponsor an Education Scholarship, which provides an opportunity for students to enjoy scholastic achievement, preparing them to face life’s challenges while increasing awareness of DAR.

Terry P. Arnold
National Vice Chairman
Friends of the Library

DAR Scholarship

The DAR Scholarship Committee is committed to investing in the future by awarding a variety of scholarships to qualified applicants. Applicants must attend, or plan to attend, an accredited college in the United States, be United States citizens and obtain a letter of recommendation from a local DAR chapter. The DAR Scholarship Committee encourages all chapters to sponsor an applicant, which provides an opportunity to increase awareness of the DAR and its scholarship program.

It is important for applicants to read the scholarship requirements and application submission information thoroughly. The application form is clear and detailed. The application package contains 11 conditions. This package must be received by the National Chairman by the stated deadline. If the information is missing or incomplete, the application will be disqualified.

Two scholarships are awarded to applicants studying in the field of education. The Edward G. and Helen A. Borgen’s Elementary and Secondary Teacher Education Scholarships are offered to students 25 years of age or older. Applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.5, be at least a college sophomore, and attend or plan to attend an accredited college or university.

Winners are notified by the National Chairman after the approval of the Executive Committee. Scholarship winners whose applications are due by February 15 will be notified by May 1, and winners whose applications are due by April 15 will be notified by August 1.

Information and forms are included in the NIP. Please check the Members’ Web Site frequently for scholarship updates. For additional information, e-mail the National Chairman at scnett16@aol.com. Your state’s participation in and support of the DAR Scholarship program will ensure the opportunity for students to enjoy scholastic achievement, preparing them to face life’s challenges while increasing awareness of DAR.

Sharon C. Nettles
National Chairman
Committee Corner

DAR Service for Veterans

During National Defense Night at Continental Congress, several awards were presented. The Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award was presented to Lieutenant Commander Harold Harris, who enlisted in the Navy in 1939 and served in the North Atlantic and the Pacific during World War II. During his career, Harris progressed from the enlisted ranks to the commissioned ranks and received many awards, including the Purple Heart for service at Guadalcanal. Now a member of many veterans' organizations, Harris has served as the Arkansas State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and on the Governor’s Commission on Veterans’ Affairs. Since 1995, he has spent nearly 5,000 hours volunteering at the Fayetteville VA Medical Center. He also worked to establish a long-term care facility in Fayetteville, a goal that was realized in 2006. Harris was sponsored by Marion Chapter, Fayetteville, Ark.

Laurel Leonhardt, winner of the 2010 Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award, possesses outstanding leadership ability. At age 12, Laurel initiated the mug hug project, which provides veterans with mugs filled with small comfort items such as drink mixes, dental supplies and phone cards. As adult groups and businesses learned of the project, many decided to donate supplies. This project has provided mugs twice a year to two veterans’ hospitals and is still going strong. In addition, the group sends buddy bags to active-duty personnel. With the help of fellow 4-H members, Laurel also hopes to collect the stories the veterans have to tell not only to record their experiences, but also to expose young citizens to these living pieces of American history. Laurel was sponsored by Fremont Chapter, Riverton, Wyo.

The winner of the outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award was Marjorie Shepherd Shelton. Mrs. Shelton has volunteered at the Lexington, Ky., VA Medical Center since 1989, performing administrative duties and helping with special occasions, including Salute to Hospitalized Veterans, Stand Down for Homeless Veterans and parades. She serves as chairperson of the VAVS committee at the medical center. Mrs. Shelton has also initiated or participated in many projects to benefit veterans, such as POW/MIA Recognition Day and Veterans Day celebrations. Mrs. Shelton is a member of the Captain John Waller Chapter, Lexington, Ky.

Patricia H. Hance
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

When looking for interesting and informative speakers for your community organizations, please think of the DAR Speakers Staff. These knowledgeable and enthusiastic women are eager to share news and information about the DAR. Members of this committee are appointed by the President General and have served or are currently serving as National Chairmen or part of the National Board of Management. The speakers are also available to visit chapters and update the membership about the activities of the National Society. To learn more and to find the DAR Speakers Staff member nearest you, please visit the committee Web site.

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Development

As we began this first year of the Wright Administration, I hope each member will recall the reasons they originally joined the National Society and remember how the wonderful bonds of friendship formed through DAR activities have influenced their individual lives. I hope that each Daughter will also remember that, collectively, all of us are the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; that each of us, as part of the National Society, owns the impressive complex of buildings that comprises our National Headquarters; and that through the financial contributions made by individual donors, such as those that we honored at the 119th Continental Congress, we have collectively enabled the work of the National Society to continue.

There are many ways for members to give their time, talent and financial resources to the National Society. While no one type of gift is more important than any other, the National Society hopes that Daughters know how important their many individual financial gifts have been to the organization, and how vital their future financial gifts will be for the many historic preservation, education and patriotism programs NSDAR sponsors.

In the coming months we will be highlighting some of the various gift opportunities that are available to help members achieve their individual goals and those of the National Society. Some of these gift opportunities, such as the charitable gift annuity, allow the donor (or a loved one) to continue to receive income from the gift in the form of regular, fixed annuity payments during her (or the loved one’s) lifetime. For younger Daughters, the start of the regular, fixed annuity payments can be deferred until after retirement, when such income would be needed. The NSDAR director of development, Maria Carolina Camargo-Chirhart, and her wonderful staff in the Office of Development are readily available to assist each member in identifying and implementing a gift to the National Society that best accomplishes each person’s individual estate and charitable planning goals. Then, in 2011, it will be our privilege to honor those members who become donors by inviting them to join us for the Heritage Club Brunch, the Heritage Club Luncheon and/or the Founders Club Dinner.

Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

Chapters and state societies are encouraged to consider awarding the...
Junior American Citizens

The Junior American Citizens Committee offers contests in art, creative expression and community service. All children in preschool through grade 12 are encouraged to participate; however, preschool and kindergarten students may participate only in the banner and group community service project categories. Youth groups, such as scout troops, C.A.R. societies and service organizations, as well as schools and homeschooled students, may participate in the contests. A child does not have to be a member of a JAC club to enter. Chapters are encouraged to contact schools, JAC clubs and other youth groups to promote participation in the contests. One-on-one contact usually works best. “Preserving America’s Past” is the 2010–2011 JAC Committee contest theme. All contest entries should follow the theme. See the Members’ Web Site for details, including a letter for youth leaders, contest guidelines and the entry form.

Cynthia L. Steinbach
National Chairman

Junior Membership

The Junior Membership Committee will celebrate 75 years of friendship, service and commitment during the Wright Administration. A cupcake has been chosen to symbolize this milestone. The commitment is the cake, the foundation of the committee’s mission to support the DAR Schools. The annual financial contribution of this committee exceeds $42,000. The service is the icing on the cake, the sweet opportunity to share members’ time and talent for the benefit of others. Since 1937, Juniors around the world have served the National Society through the important work of this committee. The friendship we share with one another is like the sprinkles on top of the cupcake.

You can celebrate and support the Junior Membership Committee by being “Sweet” on Junior Membership.

Shop for jewelry, supplies and gifts from your Junior Membership State Chairman throughout the year using the 2010–2011 Junior Membership Retail Sales Order Form. All profits from the Junior sales items go to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund to benefit the DAR Schools.

Wear the new cupcake pin to celebrate the committee’s 75th anniversary. Three delicious creations are available: a crystal cupcake donor pin ($25), a frosty pink cupcake member pin ($15) and a commemorative lapel pin ($5).

Educate chapter members about the work of the committee and its commitment to the DAR Schools. Bring cupcakes to a meeting and spread the word about Junior Membership.

Encourage a new Junior by taking the time to show her the ropes. Introduce her at meetings, share information about paging and accompany her to DAR events. Mentoring is a great way to train and retain an active Daughter.

Treat yourself and become a Friend of Junior Membership. Why not hold a bake sale to raise funds for a chapter donation? If you are already a Friend, sweeten the deal and become a Best Friend by making a second donation in honor of the committee’s 75th anniversary.

Morgan L. Lake
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

Reading to one’s child is not only one of the great joys of parenthood, but also one of the most widely recommended ways for parents to positively affect their young children’s literacy development. Sadly, too many mothers and fathers are unable to share even a simple book with their children because of their own reading difficulties.

Some literacy organizations such as the National Center for Family Literacy are working to address this systemic need for educational assistance for both children and parents in low-literacy families by pioneering the concept of family literacy. This approach offers whole families educational opportunities so that every member is able to improve literacy and life skills. It is based upon the simple but powerful premise that parents and children learn best when learning together. The benefits span generations: both parents and their children build essential skills to help them learn and compete in today’s economy.

National Family Literacy Day is November 1. Many chapters celebrate by partnering with other literacy organizations to raise funds or by supporting local family literacy workshops at libraries and adult education centers with book donations or by serving as volunteer readers. Other chapters have helped to organize National Family Literacy Day displays in local libraries. All Daughters should...
remember to celebrate the day by reading with their own families!

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

Since the National Society’s founding, members have been asked the question “What does the DAR do?” Over the years much information has been provided about this specific subject, yet members still seem stymied about how to respond. This fall, make it a chapter goal to empower every member to be able to answer this important question confidently.

It is even more important for a chapter’s prospective members to be able to answer this question, because they are the most enthusiastic public relations tools available. You can be certain they are telling family and friends about their efforts to join the DAR. Don’t forget to ask a prospective member if she has any family members who would like to join at the same time. Make a point to mention that new members who join as a group can have consecutive National Numbers. If a family group is joining together, include a brief note requesting that they be assigned consecutive National Numbers and place it on top of the first application.

There are many excellent answers to the question “What does the DAR do?” However, to help prospective members as well as chapter members, have a ready answer available. Consider printing the following on business-card-size card stock: “The DAR is a women’s service organization that encourages patriotism, promotes historic preservation and provides educational opportunities.” Encourage members to carry the cards with them wherever they go. Potential DAR members are everywhere, and you’ll find one when you least expect it.

Be sure to watch the upcoming “Working With Prospective Members” webinar on the Members’ Web Site. The webinar explains how to best utilize the Prospective Member Database and provides ideas for educating prospective members.

If you have questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact this chairman.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: Many Daughters have wondered: Can I wear my pins with pants? The answer is yes. Pins may be worn with a pant suit or nice pant outfit, but never with jeans, Capri pants or shorts. A sash may not be worn with pants.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Units Overseas

This committee, established in 1950, is dedicated to maintaining a connection between the National Society and chapter members outside of the United States. It also supports the Wright Administration’s mission to strengthen membership and improve the financial stability of NSDAR as it strives to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future.”

Currently there are 23 Units Overseas chapters located in 12 countries with 752 members, 23 members at large and two organizing chapters. Members are invited to join these chapters as associate members and to submit names of overseas acquaintances who might be interested in joining chapters.

Each year during Continental Congress, the committee sponsors the popular Units Overseas Luncheon, complete with an international bazaar featuring items from all over the world. Chapters seeking assistance should consult the resources and contact information provided on the committee Web site.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Remember the Women’s Issues Committee Essay Contest. It is not too soon to encourage a chapter member to participate. Essays must be titled, typed and no more than 1,800 words long. A cover page must provide the member’s name, chapter, National Number, address, telephone number, e-mail address (if available), essay title and category (family, career or health). One winner for each category will be announced at Continental Congress.

This year, each chapter committee chairman is encouraged to make a spot announcement at each meeting. September is a good month for a time management or organization tip. For example, when creating a to-do list, make sure to prioritize the listed items and complete those of highest priority first. Or, every time you enter a room in your home, always leave it better in some way than it was when you entered it. Something as small as closing a closet door, fluffing a cushion or removing an empty coffee mug keeps small tasks from adding up later. Make it a fun challenge and a habit.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Visit www.nbcam.org for more information and statistics. Community hospitals may offer classes or educational literature. October is also National Family History Month. Chapter members could share family recipes, document the origin of a favorite heirloom, or share a story about their Patriot ancestor.

Keep track of all activities, including any spot announcements, and report them on the Master Questionnaire.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

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Chapter Anniversaries

**Henry Walton Chapter**, Madison, Ga., celebrated its 100th anniversary on March 25, 2010. Officially organized on March 2, 1910, with 13 members, the chapter took its name from Captain Henry Walton of Virginia, the Patriot ancestor of several charter members.

Although it is known as the “town too beautiful for General Sherman to burn,” Madison’s roots run much deeper. Organized in 1809, the town was named for President James Madison, often called the Father of the Constitution. It is located in Morgan County, which was named for Brigadier General Daniel Morgan, commander at Cowpens and one of the most gifted battlefield tacticians of the Revolution.

The chapter commemorated its centennial year with a memorial exhibit presented to the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center Museum. The exhibit honors Morgan County’s Revolutionary War patriots, as well as namesakes Madison and Morgan.

Each year at its May meeting, **LaGrange-LePortage Chapter**, LaGrange, Ill., awards certificates of membership to Daughters who have reached years of service milestones. In 2009, Wilma Smith Head received a certificate for 60 years of service. This year, sisters Mary Giles and Phyllis Llewellyn were recognized for 50 years of service. Mrs. Giles is a former Chapter Regent, and Mrs. Head currently serves as Chapter Recording Secretary.

A candle ceremony was held at the chapter’s anniversary celebration in May. Former Chapter Regent Patty Schaller (1947–1949) wrote the ceremony program after reading an account from a 1949 issue of *Life* magazine. The article concerned seven men who had served as soldiers in the American Revolution. The article presented the “Last Men’s Club” containing photographs along with an account of their lives and opinions. One man recalled the night when peace came. He remembered the men in one tent lit 13 candles for the 13 Colonies and began to sing, and soon men were singing in tents all over the campground. Each year, one member lights 13 red, white and blue candles, naming the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution. Members stand up when the candle is lit for their ancestral colony.

**Mohegan Chapter**, Ossining, N.Y., recently celebrated its 116th anniversary. Chapter Regent Lucy Hovis welcomed composer Carmino Ravosa, who performed his musical “Lexington and Concord.” The day’s celebration included the initiation of new members and induction of officers. A silent auction successfully raised funds to support volunteer activities such as Baghdad Pups, a program designed to reunite soldiers returning from Afghanistan and Iraq with pets they befriended while overseas. First Vice Regent Mary Joan Amesbury and several members spent an afternoon playing bingo, providing refreshments and singing patriotic songs with hospitalized veterans. Daughters regularly distribute flags at naturalization ceremonies to welcome and congratulate our country’s new citizens. Members also sponsor an annual essay contest for students and support DAR Project Patriot by providing funds for telephone cards. Throughout the year, Mohegan Chapter members visit many Hudson Valley historical landmarks to enrich their understanding of our country’s history and reaffirm how fortunate we all are to be descendants of such brave men and women.
Princess Hirrhigua Chapter, St. Petersburg, Fla., celebrated its centennial on May 8, 2010, with a luncheon attended by members and guests. Dr. Will Michaels, historian, preservationist and educator of local renown, spoke to the group about St. Petersburg as it was in 1910, complete with wonderful photos. Most of them were taken from the Evening Independent, in which the announcement of the Princess Hirrhigua Chapter’s first meeting appeared on March 31, 1910. The Hon. C.W. Bill Young presented a proclamation in the United States House of Representatives on May 6, 2010, congratulating the chapter on 100 years of service to its community, nation and heritage. The chapter received congratulatory notes from many State Officers and Florida Chapter Regents who were unable to join the gathering.

In early 1910, the 12 organizing members named the chapter Princess Hirrhigua after an American Indian woman whose legend predates but is quite similar to that of Pocahontas. The charter is dated April 25, 1910. Sallie Harris Jones was selected as the Organizing Regent.

On the occasion of its 75th anniversary, St. Denis Chapter, Natchitoches, La., recently placed a DAR marker at the grave site of Shirley Sawyer Potts, the chapter’s Organizing Regent, at American Cemetery in Natchitoches. The chapter also honored the late Becky Page Luster, a distinguished member who held various offices. A special exhibit on the history of St. Denis Chapter in the Archives Room of the Northwestern State University Library is dedicated to her. Mary Linn Wernet, the library’s archivist, prepared the exhibit, which ran through August 20, 2010. Mrs. Luster’s son John presented a touching tribute about his mother’s and grandmother’s DAR service.

Special guests attending the celebration included Louisiana State Regent Carolyn Brown (2007–2010), Louisiana Honorary State Regent Gwen Sealy, State Parliamentarian Frances Jakay, State Registrar Fran Smith, State Organizing Secretary Alice LeJune, Loyalty Chapter Regent Jane Rhodes, Sabine Chapter Regent Katie Lombardino, Shreveport Chapter Regent Elizabeth Harrell, Sabine Chapter Historian Shirley Salley and past Louisiana S.A.R. president Don Rigler.

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Winding Waters Chapter, Spring Hill, Fla., celebrated its 30th anniversary on April 15, 2010, with a luncheon at Silverthorn Country Club. The staff presented members and guests with a beautiful cake. Guest speaker Edna Benson from Orlando Chapter presented “Women With Purpose,” a wonderful program to which members easily related as both Daughters and community supporters.

Winding Waters Chapter, organized April 16, 1980, with 12 organizing members, was named for one of Florida’s oldest natural attractions, Weeki Wachee Springs, located in Hernando County. The early Seminole American Indians named the river formed from the springs Wekí Wachee, which in English means “winding waters.” The chapter honors Organizing Regent Helen M. Bridges on its Web site and is fortunate to have two charter members, Phyllis Mlecka and Lynn McCulloch, still active today.

Chapter News and Events

On May 13, 2010, Abendschone Chapter, Eureka Springs, Ark., awarded the DAR Conservation Medal to Lori Spencer at a ceremony at Mount Magazine State Park in Paris, Ark. Chapter Regent Rosalie Myers presented Spencer with the award. Spencer is a graduate of Central College in Pella, Iowa, and earned her master’s at the University of Arkansas. She is a professional entomologist, lepidopterist and certified heritage interpreter whose nature programs are in wide demand throughout Arkansas and surrounding states. She coordinates the Butterfly Festival at Mount Magazine.
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State Park each June, trains biologists, conducts surveys, and consults with federal and state agencies on butterfly management. Spencer is also the author of the award-winning field guide *Arkansas Butterflies and Moths*, numerous articles in *Ozark Mountaineer* magazine and weekly columns in two local newspapers. In her acceptance speech, Spencer delighted the crowd with stories of her activities.

Spencer’s most rewarding project has been presenting the bill to recognize the Diana Fritillary as Arkansas’ state butterfly. She also spearheaded the effort to have the governor proclaim the third week of June as Pollution Awareness Week. Then-Arkansas State Regent-Elect Sue Thompson congratulated Spencer and addressed attendees.

*Abraham Baldwin Chapter*, Carrollton, Ga., observed Memorial Day by attending the Carroll County Veterans Memorial Park Ceremony. The chapter invited and furnished transportation for June Drew, a World War II Women Air Force Service Pilot (WASP), to attend the program at the park, which included the dedication of the Women’s Memorial Wall. Drew is very proud of her service to our country, and being able to fly was an honor for her. On June 18, 2010, she celebrated her 89th birthday. She was asked to stand and be recognized by the park president, Norris Garrett, during the dedication of the Women’s Memorial Wall. She received a standing ovation from the crowd of more than 600 attendees. The chapter has adopted the park as its chapter project for several years. One member serves on the park board.

On June 19, 2010, members and guests of *Arlington House Chapter*, Arlington, Va., toured Thomas Jefferson’s home, Monticello, and the nearby Michie Tavern (pronounced “Mickey”) in Charlottesville, Va. The weekend trip, including a tour and lunch at Michie Tavern, house, plantation and garden tours of Monticello, and a visit to a nearby winery, was organized by Chapter Vice Regent Karen Ogden Olmsted (2007–2010). Participants included Virginia District V Director Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Honorary Chapter Regent Lillie Fairchild, incoming Chapter Regent Juliana Meek, incoming Chapter Vice Regent Kristine Meek, Chapter Registrar Cherie Linko, Natalie Rochelle and Mary Ann Campbell.

*Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter*, Great Falls, Mont., celebrated the discovery of Real Daughter Caroline Reed Stone’s eternal resting place in Shelby, Mont. Caroline Reed Stone was born in 1826 in New York to Revolutionary Patriot Ebenezer Reed. She married in 1855, then journeyed to Minnesota to farm. In 1898, she joined the Olean Chapter in New York. Her 1923 obituary in the *Shelby Promoter* stated “… if there was no God, because of her, we would have to make one…”

The chapter hosted a public reception and dedication of a Real Daughter grave marker for Mrs. Stone on June 12, 2010. Following Boy Scout Troop 555’s flag ceremony, Montana State Regent JoAnn Piazzola (2008–2010), assisted by State Chaplain Barbara Delsigne, led the marker dedication. The marker was unveiled by descendants of Mrs. Stone, including DAR members Judy Wheeler, Robin Oos, Vergie Olson and Marta Farrell. The Elks Lodge reception included messages from U.S. Senators Max Baucus and Jon Tester, family and area histories presented by great-great-granddaughter Mrs. Oos and Marias Museum director Dean Hellinger, and refreshments. More than 100 guests from Montana, Oregon, Washington...

On May 10, 2010, members of Captain James Jack Chapter, New Braunfels, Texas, awarded certificates of recognition to members Delitha Guenzel and Jane Carlton in honor of their combined 90 years of DAR service. Both joined the Daughters of the American Revolution on the same day, June 3, 1965.

Also on May 10, Texas State Recording Secretary Martha Hartzog installed the new chapter officers. Members are honored to welcome Janis Shanahan as their new Chapter Regent for 2010–2012 and express great appreciation for the service of past Chapter Regent Melba Shaw.

Laurie Tasler represented the chapter at the 235th celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and public unveiling of the Spirit of Mecklenburg statue in Charlotte, N.C., May 19–21, 2010. The statue depicts Captain James Jack, the chapter namesake.

On April 12, 2010, chapter members traveled to Fredericksburg, Texas, to visit the National Museum of the Pacific War. The museum is dedicated to perpetuating the memory of the Pacific Theater of World War II so that the sacrifices of those who contributed to our victory may never be forgotten.

To promote DAR and attract new members, Captain John Waller Chapter, Lexington, Ky., participated in several community events, including Arbor Day at the Arboretum. Following the theme of “Our Trees, Our Earth, Our Heritage,” members decorated an exhibit and children’s activity table. Chapter Regent Anne Scott created family tree worksheets and paper apples. Daughters helped children write names of their family members on the apples and glue them onto the tree. Even the very young children were excited to make and take home their own family tree. Chapter members also helped children make a whirling buzz toy with string and a basket of buttons.

The chapter also participated in Lexington’s 15th Annual Founders’ Day at McConnell Springs. Members carried out the American Indian theme by offering American Indian crafts for the children and creating a display about DAR involvement with American Indians. With feathers, colored markers and craft items supplied by American Heritage Committee Chairman Pat Becker, Daughters helped the kids make arrowhead necklaces, canoes and teepees. Both events identified new prospective members for the chapter.

Members show off the certificates they earned for their committee work at the Texas State Conference.

American History Committee, and currently is the American History State Chairman and deputy representative of veteran affairs for the Dallas Medical Center. Colleen Lynch Petosa is the State Chairman of NSDAR Products, Jane May Doclar is the Vice Chairman of the Commemorative Events Committee, Laurie Gray Behn is the Vice Chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee, and Carolyn Carter Schiewe is the Division II Vice Chairman of the Lineage Research Committee.

Captain Peter Ankeny Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., celebrated Earth Day 2010 by planting a tree in the Arbor Gardens located at Riverside Park. The redbud, the Oklahoma state tree, was selected as year. Members celebrated Grapevine Flag Day, created a Constitution Week display, visited Grapevine High School, placed flags at a local cemetery for Veterans Day, and found a Texas Real Daughter and documented her grave marker for the Real Daughters Commemoration Project. The chapter also selected an Outstanding Junior, an American History Essay Contest winner, an Outstanding Teacher of American History, a DAR Good Citizen and a Community Service Award winner, among other honorees.

Chapter members were also honored to serve at the national and state levels. Sharon Ellison Allen served as the National Vice Chairman, Christopher Columbus Essay Contest for the
the chapter’s contribution to the park. Members were able to plant the tree and place a DAR marker in front of it so the community can see that environmental efforts are important to Oklahoma Daughters.

Charlotte Bay Chapter, Punta Gorda, Fla., held its awards luncheon on May 7, 2010. The special guest was Dr. Mark O. Asperilla, recipient of the Americanism Medal. Asperilla is a native of Manila, Philippines, who specializes in internal medicine and infectious diseases in Charlotte County, Fla. Asperilla became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1989.

Asperilla sends teams of doctors to impoverished areas of Central and South America, treating more than 10,000 patients. He also provides scholarships to needy students there and in the United States and contributes to the chapter’s DAR Good Citizens scholarship fund.

Asperilla helped established an HIV/AIDS clinic, a free medical clinic and pharmacy in Charlotte County. He is currently leading medical relief teams in Haiti and has received a grant to build a hospital there.

Betty Waterfield was honored for 50 years of DAR membership. Connie Britton received the FSSDAR Award for Outstanding Achievement in DAR Genealogy Preservation for digitizing the most applications in the Descendants Project for Florida in one year—2,490. Other chapter awards were announced.

Several members of Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., attended the 110th North Carolina State Conference, which was held in the chapter’s home city April 9–11, 2010. The chapter attendees were: past Curator General and District IV Director the late Rolfe Teague, Chapter Regent Agnes Canzona, Nancy Culp, Ellen Hall, Margaret Johnston, Janelle Kimber, Chandler Kimber, Martha Linke, Robynn Rutledge, Kate Thomas, June Ward, Ina Warren, Jean Williams and Caroline Winn.

Conference events included many reports of state and national committees, an awards luncheon, business sessions, a memorial service for the 111 North Carolina Daughters who have passed away this year, and banquets honoring State Chairmen and Chapter Regents. Many classes relating to the Genealogical Records, Historic Preservation, DAR Schools, Lineage Research and National Defense committees and others were offered.

Among speakers addressing the state conference were President General Linda Gist Calvin (2007–2010), Honorary President General Presley Merritt Wagoner, Curator General Michelle Mott Juehring (2007–2010), State Regent Sue Anderson and Mrs. Teague.

Colonel Richard McCalister Chapter, Hanover, Pa., recently participated in a joint project with the local Digges’ Choice Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists. Members of both chapters raised funds to purchase a collection of historical books and DVDs related to the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras.

The chapters were able to buy 16 items, and the collection was then donated to Guthrie Memorial Library in Hanover during a special ceremony attended by members of both groups.

Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Albany, Ga., recently honored 15 students as DAR Good Citizens at honor days ceremonies at Westover High School, Deerfield-Windsor School, the Southwest Georgia Home School Association, St. Teresa’s Catholic School and Robert A. Cross Middle Magnet School. The students received lapel pins encircled with laurel wreaths of honor and certificates recognizing the qualities that all DAR Good Citizens Award winners...
must exhibit—dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The awardees were: Mary Mills, 11th grade, Alexander Donnan, 10th grade, and Lauren Bowers, ninth grade, Westover High School; Lacey Kincheloe, 12th grade, Anna Germany, 11th grade, Emily DuVall, 10th grade, and Patrick Forrestal, ninth grade, Deerfield-Windsor School; Emily Piper Smith and Tyler Lewis Campbell, Southwest Georgia Home School Association; Brody Barnes, eighth grade, Adrian Daniel, seventh grade, and Zoe Collins, sixth grade, St. Teresa’s Catholic School; and Dillon Notz, eighth grade, Derricka Calhoun, seventh grade, and Nathan Alligood, sixth grade, Robert A. Cross Middle Magnet School.

Bonnie Lashley, Regent of Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens, Ga., and Terry Poling, Chapter Chairman for the 2010 American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests, are pleased to announce that 204 essays were entered into the chapter’s local contests. The five local winners also won first-place honors in Georgia’s District 11, four of those students were named state winners, and three of them won Southeastern Division honors. One of the five—Calvin Pettyjohn, a fifth grader at Athens Christian School—has been named the national contest winner.

The other chapter winners are: Sullivan Hogan, sixth grade, Hillsman Middle School, state winner; Grace Yuh, seventh grade, Hillsman Middle School, district winner; Madison A. Hogan, eighth grade, Hillsman Middle School, division winner; and high-school senior John Vincent Dziwianski, a home-study student, division winner. The sixth- and eighth-grade winners are sisters. The students, teachers and judges are to be commended.

After one of its recent regular meetings, members of Esther Eayres Chapter, Orono, Maine, were treated to lunch and a DAR Museum slide show presented by Corresponding Docent L. Donna Hoffmann. The “In Step with Time” presentation explains how shoes changed in the 18th and 19th centuries along with the social life of America. Most stylish shoes were expensive and only worn to special events. Only wealthy women could afford the changing styles to wear to the dances of the day. The program shows how much early shoe styles are similar to the styles of today. The boot, the flat and the Grecian laced sandal are styles that remain common in modern times.

Fort Osage Chapter, Sibley, Mo., has named Norma Wilson Goodman its Woman of the Year. During her 10 years as Chapter Treasurer, Mrs. Goodman kept the books in order, and her watchfulness kept the chapter on task by reminding officers when materials needed to be ordered or reports filed. In addition to her bookkeeping prowess, her deep love of history and its preservation has enriched the chapter’s activities and endeavors. Mrs. Goodman’s family has a rich history, which includes 12 Revolutionary War ancestors, most of whom were from Virginia and Kentucky.

Mrs. Goodman was born September 13, 1927. In 1947 she married Bill Fullenwider, and they had three children. Mr. Fullenwider passed away in 1975. Mrs. Goodman married Howard Goodman in 1978. She joined a Denver, Colo., DAR chapter in December 1990.

In 1999, the Goodmans returned to Missouri to build a home on land settled by Mrs. Goodman’s family in 1841. That same year, she transferred to the Independence Pioneers Chapter, Independence, Mo., of which her mother and aunt were members. Later in 1999, Mrs. Goodman transferred her membership to the Fort Osage Chapter, and worked with Elizabeth Morrow and several other dedicated members to rebuild the chapter. Since 2000, Fort Osage Chapter has gained 17 new members.

Four Winds Chapter, Garnett, Kan., awarded an ROTC gold medal to Cadet Nathaniel Cunningham of Princeton, Kan., during an awards ceremony held May 4, 2010, at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Kan. Juanita Kellerman, a 48-year DAR member and organizing member of the chapter who is also Cunningham’s grandmother, presented the award. Cunningham’s mother, Laura Cunningham, said the award is a fitting tribute to her son’s military career, which includes service in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Left to right: Calvin Pettyjohn, Terry Poling, Madison Hogan, Sullivan Hogan, Grace Yuh, Bonnie Lashley and a guest
Cunningham, pinned the medal on her son’s uniform.

The University of Kansas is one of only 50 universities in the nation to offer an ROTC program that represents all branches of the military. Students who participate in ROTC pursue a university degree while augmenting their studies with ROTC courses. Cunningham graduated on May 14, 2010, at which time his rank advanced to second lieutenant. He reported for duty at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

**Grand River Trail Chapter**, Milford, Mich., marked two graves on May 15, 2010. First, members marked the grave of Private William Gregory in Oakwood Cemetery, Northville, Mich. Gregory, who was born in 1764 in Trumbull, Conn., married Mary Polly Sherwood and had four children, served in the Revolution in 1781 from Old Stratford, Conn., and received a pension of $20 per year. The family moved to New York in 1806. After Mary died in 1829, Gregory moved to Plymouth, Mich., in 1830. He died in 1835.

Then, the chapter marked the grave of Eunice Gregory Arms, daughter of William and Mary Gregory, in Oak Grove Cemetery in Milford. Eunice was born in 1788 in Weston, Conn. She married Dr. Daniel Arms in New York, and the two, with their four children, also moved to Plymouth in 1830. They moved again in 1836, to Milford. Arms died in 1840, and Eunice died in 1876. They are buried together.

Nancy Marshall recently assumed the office of Chapter Regent, continuing her grandmother’s legacy of involvement in the DAR. She proudly wore her grandmother’s American flag pin at the ceremonial picnic during which she was officially installed as Chapter Regent. Her goals are to encourage new members to join and to entice existing members to become more involved in the organization.

On June 26, 2010, **Jemima Johnson Chapter**, Paris, Ky., marked the graves of Lieutenant Joseph Pugh and his wife Elizabeth Hunt Pugh at Pugh-Ewalt Cemetery. The markers were unveiled by Chapter Regent Carolyn Krist and Chapter Chaplain Kay Thomas, a Pugh family descendant.

The dedication ceremony opened with a flag presentation by Lafayette Chapter, S.A.R. The Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer led by Mrs. Thomas followed. Chapter Historian Beth Johnson presented a history of Lt. and Mrs. Pugh and their families. The couple settled on Townsend Creek in Bourbon County in 1792, where they raised 12 children and operated Drover’s Inn in their two-story house. The house, which was later enlarged, still stands as a reminder of the family and descendants who lived there.

Lt. Pugh served in the Revolution in the 14th Regiment of the Virginia State Line. Born in Virginia, he married Elizabeth Hunt from North Carolina. He died in 1820, followed by his wife in 1829. They are buried on their property, across the road from their house, where later generations of the Pugh family are interred also.

**John Rolfe Chapter**, Hattiesburg, Miss., was honored to present the DAR Conservation Medal to Captain Henry A. Hudson Jr., U.S. Navy Reserve (Ret.) and Mary Kay Hudson of Sumrall, Miss. Their certified tree farm, Turkey Pine Plantation, was cited for national recognition in resource management, environmental awareness and stewardship for the planting of 219,000 loblolly pines and the preservation of significant tracts of mature longleaf pine timber on the 460-acre farm. The award certificates were presented in February at the Mississippi State Conference in Jackson, Miss., and the medals were presented in March.

Hudson is a retired naval officer, and Mrs. Hudson was both a Chapter Regent and Organizing Regent in Tennessee before retiring to Mississippi in 2002. Both descend from Revolutionary War soldiers and Patriots. In 2009, their farm hosted the county forestry association’s annual forestry field day, and it has been selected as the site for a ladies’ field day event in 2010. The Hudsons’ goal is to establish a sustainable forest while maintaining their mature longleaf pine tracts for future generations to enjoy. They strive to be good custodians of the
precious resources with which they have been entrusted.

The Texas State University System Board of Regents has decided to name its Teacher Education Center in honor of alumna Eleanor Garrett, a member of Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, Texas, and her husband, Charles Garrett, in appreciation of their noteworthy gift to the university’s Share the Vision capital campaign. A formal dedication and naming ceremony for the Eleanor and Charles Garrett Teacher Education Center was held August 6, 2010. The Garretts’ gift will fund two programs within the College of Education: an endowed chair for special education and graduate fellowships in special education. In 2003, the Garretts established an endowment to provide scholarships for students majoring in elementary education.

In addition, Mrs. Garrett received an honorary doctorate degree during Sam Houston State University’s May 15, 2010, commencement ceremony. Only six honorary doctorates have been awarded in the university’s 131-year history. The university named Mrs. Garrett a distinguished alumna in 2008. Each of the Garretts has also been honored by the governor for outstanding volunteer and community service.

In 1964, the Garretts established the Garrett Metal Detector Company, which has grown into the world’s largest manufacturer of metal detection equipment, providing scanning equipment to airports around the world and furnishing security equipment for many Olympic Games.

Maryland State Organizing Secretary Dale Boggs and Bonnie Dybalski, Regent of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Rockville, Md., were privileged to be guests of fellow member Lieutenant Commander Pamela Herbig, U.S. Navy, at the dedication of the National Intrepid Center of Excellence (NCoE) at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., on June 24, 2010. This celebration marks the creation of the nation’s foremost facility for research, diagnosis and treatment of traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress conditions, which afflict military personnel and veterans. The facility is expected to open to patients in August 2011. The Department of Defense, National Institutes of Health and the Veterans Administration have partnered to provide comprehensive care to the military members and veterans.

Both NCoE and new Fisher Houses are being built by the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund and Fisher House Foundation to meet the needs of future patients and families. Both projects have been privately funded by donations from organizations such as DAR, veterans’ organizations, businesses and the public. Both the Maryland State Society and Janet Montgomery Chapter are pleased to be among the financial supporters of these state-of-the-art institutions. Lt. Cmdr. Herbig, from Illinois, is a professor of the Graduate School of Nursing at Uniform Services University of Health Sciences. She served during Operation Enduring Freedom.

Elsie Snellgrove Hilton, a member of John Coffee Chapter, Elba, Ala., was selected as the first-place winner of the American Heritage Contest’s china painting category. Her hand-painted tea bag caddies were given to the State Officers and guests at the annual state meeting in 2009. Mrs. Hilton’s fellow chapter members encouraged her to enter samples of her paintings in the 2010 American Heritage Contest. Mrs. Hilton started taking china-painting classes when she retired from teaching. She is an avid herb gardener, and many of her delicate paintings depict herbs. Another chapter member, M. Nell Gilmer, won second place at the regional level with her fiber arts entry.

On June 24, 2010, Frankie Ochsner, Regent of John Percifull Chapter, Hot Springs, Ark., presented flag award certificates to Ester McKeever and St. Joseph’s Mercy Health Center. Accepting the award for St. Joseph’s Mercy Health Center were CEO Tim Johnson and COO Brenda Chase. Johnson said it was an honor to accept the award for St. Joseph’s, which is proud to be a part of a nationwide program promoting patriotism in the community. McKeever, in spearheading the Fly Our American
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Flag Project, placed more than 110 flags around the centerpiece garden at the front entrance of the hospital, providing an eye-catching statement through Memorial Day and Flag Day and encouraging Americans to proudly fly their flags.

Also attending the ceremony held at St. Joseph’s Mercy Health Center were Chapter Vice Regent Mary Anne Richart, Treasurer Bert Manning and Registrar Peggy Vandenberg.

**Lady Knox Chapter.** Rockland, Maine, met at The Cole House on the grounds of Montpelier, the home of General Henry Knox, on May 1, 2010. After the meeting and lunch, Corresponding Docent L. Donna Hoffmann of Ramassoc Chapter, Bucksport, Maine, presented “Blown, Molded and Pressed,” a slide presentation that provides an overview of the DAR Museum glass collection, emphasizing the origin and development of the American glass industry. The presentation begins with the earliest glass found in the Near East and ends in the Art Nouveau era. It also explains how glass is made, starting with blown glass and ending with pressed glass.

**Mary Isham Keith Chapter.** Fort Worth, Texas, celebrated two important events in 2010—re-marking Real Daughter Susan Rayner’s grave and awarding of the DAR Medal of Honor to retired Tarrant County Judge Tom J. Vandegriff of Arlington, Texas.

Real Daughter Susan Rayner, a charter member of the chapter and daughter of Revolutionary soldier William Polk, is buried at historic Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Chapter Regent Paula Smith dedicated her Regent’s Project to the purchase of a permanent granite marker to replace the original one, placed in 1912, which disappeared many years ago. In April, the new marker was dedicated by Recording Secretary General Joy Cardinal (2007–2010). Honorary Chapter Regent Joy Evetts chaired the dedication celebration, which included DAR members and guests, descendants of Susan Rayner, C.A.R. members and the S.A.R. color guard, and concluded with an old-fashioned tea planned by Jo Ann Durham.

At the chapter’s awards luncheon in May, Texas State Regent Joy Hagg presented the prestigious DAR Medal of Honor to Vandegriff, who has unselfishly devoted his life to serving his fellow man, as well as his community, county, state and nation. His vision and leadership brought dynamic growth to the North Texas area and improved the lives of its residents.

**Michigan Dunes Chapter.** Pentwater, Mich., is thrilled to share news of its Chapter Regent’s Project, because members have found a way to support students at the DAR Schools and the U.S. military at the same time!

Chapter Regent Amelia Dodd Denslow learned that two of the KDS seniors, Sam Winkler and Kerry Rice, planned to attend military academies and pursue careers in the U.S. armed forces. Sam will attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Kerry will enroll at Marion Military Academy. Eager to provide help and encouragement, the chapter, with the assistance of the KDS high-school principal Stacy Anderton, “adopted” these two KDS graduates in order to support them in their educational and service endeavors.

On May 10, 2010, Mrs. Denslow traveled to KDS to present Sam and Kerry with congratulatory gifts and make sure they knew that this chapter—located on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan—is cheering them on as they serve our nation.

**Mission Hills Chapter.** Shawnee Mission, Kan., has been very generous to Crossnore DAR School over the years, and has also given much to Hindman Settlement School. This year, the chapter gave Crossnore $600 to use for birthday gifts for students. Many school and toiletry supplies were donated this spring to “Help Us Learn, Give Us Hope,” which aids Iraqi and Afghan children and their families, and creates bonds with our soldiers, who distribute the supplies. More than $77,000 worth of coupons has been...
sent to troops at Lakenheath Air Force Base in England since October 2006.

Chapter member Mary Bannister Frisch is the new Kansas State Regent! Mrs. Frisch has held many chapter-level positions, including Membership Co-chairman, Conference Marshall, VAVS Representative and Treasurer, and she also served as the State Organizing Secretary. Nationally, she has served in various positions, such as National Vice Chairman of the Auditing Committee. Mission Hills Chapter is exceptionally proud of her.

Several other chapter members are part of the new KSDAR administration, aiming to be as active and helpful as possible at both state and chapter levels.

For **Morristown Chapter**, Morristown, N.J., the highlight of the town’s second annual Revolutionary Times Weekend, held April 16–18, 2010, was tea with Alexander Hamilton and Betsy Schuyler. The event was held at the chapter’s historic Schuyler-Hamilton House, site of the famous couple’s courtship. Greeting the visitors in period costume were Kate Distasio, portraying Betsy Schuyler, Chapter Regent Patricia Sanftner as Betsy’s aunt, Gerturde Schuyler, Chapter Regent Alexander Hamilton.

Tea and pastries were served while visitors mingled and toured the house. Younger visitors were entertained by a recitation and puppet show celebrating the 235th anniversary of Paul Revere’s famous ride to alert the Massachusetts colonists that the British were coming. Revolutionary Times Weekend offered a variety of programs and activities to celebrate the area’s important contributions to the Revolution. Kicking off the weekend was a naturalization ceremony for 40 immigrants who became citizens. The ceremony was held at Washington’s headquarters at Ford Mansion and attended by costumed Morristown Chapter members. Elements of Colonial life were highlighted by a military encampment at Jockey Hollow and a General George Washington re-enactor, who participated in several events.

**Oklahoma City Chapter**, Oklahoma City, Okla., along with Council Grove Chapter, Oklahoma City, proudly honored former Oklahoma City Mayor Patience Latting with the DAR Women in American History Award. Mrs. Latting was a member of the Oklahoma City Chapter for many years. Council Grove Chapter American History Chairman Freda Cunningham and Oklahoma City Chapter American History Chairman Linda Koch presented the award at the April 14, 2010, meeting of the Oklahoma City Chapter at the Quail Creek Golf and Country Club. Chapter Regent Ellen Thompson presided and welcomed guest Nancy Latting Spelman, daughter of Patience and Trimble B. Latting. The program presented by Janie Deupree was titled “Little Known Facts About Will Rogers Park,” a place where Mrs. Latting’s children had often played.

Mrs. Latting was the first woman to serve on the Oklahoma City Council, the only woman elected mayor of Oklahoma City and the second Oklahoma City mayor to serve three consecutive terms (1971–1983). She also was the first woman to be elected mayor of an American city with a population exceeding 350,000. Significant rebuilding of the downtown area of the city occurred during her administration, and she helped reapportion the Oklahoma Legislature to give greater representation to urban districts.

**Orlando Chapter**, Orlando, Fla., dedicated a commemorative Revolutionary War monument honoring members’ Patriot ancestors named, “The Heroes of Liberty 1775–1783,” on June 12, 2010, at the Central Florida Veterans Memorial Park, which is dedicated to veterans of all wars and was established by the Central Florida Veterans Memorial Foundation, Inc. The Revolutionary War Memorial Monument is the largest in the park. The design and drawing of the Patriots was created by artist Edna Benson, who was also chairman of the project committee. Other memorial committee members were Honorary Chapter Regent Elizabeth MacIntosh, Chapter Regent Christine Woods, Debra White, Melissa Kwak, Ruth Gaines, Janis Austin, Susan Thebeau, Joyce Parker, Jennifer Cardinal, Helen Kirst and Rachel Veitch. The chapter was able to complete this beautiful monument thanks to the generosity of Dr. Neil R. Euliano.
Mrs. MacIntosh led the ceremony. Florida State Regent Barbara Whalin Makant, a retired Air Force colonel, gave the keynote address. Also speaking were Euliano and Jerry E. Piece, past president and president of Central Florida Veterans Memorial Park Foundation, Inc., respectively. Other dignitaries attending included Dr. Kenneth Goldberg, chief of staff for the Orlando VA Medical Center; Colonel Joe Kittinger; Robert Stuart, Orlando City Commissioner; Donna Cullen, Florida State Vice Regent; and Clare Hasler, DAR Service for Veterans Committee Southeastern Division Vice Chairman (2007–2010).


United States Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn delivered a tribute to Adkins, saying, “Trace carries in his heart the spirit of what makes America great.”

Brigadier General John I. Pray Jr., USAF (Ret.), former director of the White House Situation Room and executive secretary of the National Security Council, now serving as the USO’s senior vice president of entertainment, praised Adkins with these words, “Trace Adkins has the heart and, more importantly, the courage to show that heart, and that is what makes him special. Patriotism is alive and well in the example of Trace Adkins.”

Upon receiving the award, a humble Adkins began with, “I didn’t know I was such a big deal.” He ended his comments by saying, “You wanted to honor me. You’ve succeeded. I feel honored.”

A meeting of **Silence Howard Hayden Chapter**, Waterville, Maine, was held at a local nursing home on May 8, 2010. At the time, chapter members had recently received a remarkable number of certificates at Maine’s spring conference, held in Lewiston, Maine. The newly elected officers for 2010–2013 were installed at the meeting: Chapter Regent Laura Kwon, Vice Regent Marilyn Dennis, Chaplain Judy Couture, Treasurer Carolyn Kelley, Recording Secretary Jayne Robinson and Historian Leilani Stites.

Miss Kelley has been a volunteer at Togus Veterans Home in Augusta, Maine, where she has contributed more than 1,700 volunteer hours. Her mother Beverly Kelly has logged a total of 700 volunteer hours. The chapter annually donates a year’s supply of coffee for one resident at the home. In addition, all funds the chapter raised via the annual spring basket auction at Togus were donated to the facility’s outpatient clinic. Mrs. Kwon was recently appointed Senior President of the C.A.R. Her daughter Chrystal Kwon will be the C.A.R. President for the next year. Both were sworn in at the meeting in Washington, D.C.

At the Nevada Centennial State Conference, **Silver State Chapter**, Boulder City, Nev., received the first-place state Constitution Week Committee award. Luanna Mitchell is the Constitution Week Committee Chapter Chairman. The chapter also won the Southwest Division Public Relations and Media Award and tied for first place nationally in the Outstanding Chapter Media Coverage, Broadcast category. Together Luanna Mitchell and Marilyn Hamm, past Chapter Regent, appeared on a Boulder City television station that aired “Today’s DAR” for more than 100 total hours.

Silver State Chapter acknowledges its new Chapter Executive Board for 2010–2012: Laurie Hartig, Regent; Sue Stankovic, Vice Regent; Joyce Hartig, Chaplain; Debbie Carroll, Secretary; Marilyn Hamm, Treasurer; Diane Greene, Registrar; Luanna Mitchell, Historian; and Mimi Rodden, Parliamentarian. It is a great
pleasure to introduce Nevada State Regent Karen Lampus, a Silver State Chapter member. She has been a DAR member for more than 30 years and was previously a member of the Pennsylvania State Society.

A new bronze plaque commemorating the 1924 efforts of Uncompahgre Valley Chapter, Montrose, Colo., to acquire land for the establishment of the Ute Indian Museum was dedicated on November 21, 2009. The plaque, mounted to a large boulder, replaces a hand-painted sign inside the museum’s concrete teepee. The prospect of a more visible marker appealed to the chapter, which sought to honor Ute Chief Ouray and his wife, Chipeta. The dedication was part of the Ute Indian Museum’s National American Indian Heritage Month celebration.

Several chapter members spent four years gaining approval for a new marker from the Office of the Historian General. Colorado State Regent Charlotte Hubbs, Honorary State Regent Linda Sandlin and Chapter Regent Jane Murphy were instrumental in helping Uncompahgre Valley Chapter obtain permission to replace the marker.

The inscription on the commemorative plaque reads: In Memory of Chipeta, Wife of Chief Ouray. Teepee erected over Ouray and Chipeta’s Spring 1924 by the DAR. Permanent Marker placed by Uncompahgre Valley Chapter, NSDAR 2009.

In honor of Flag Day, Wealaka Chapter, Bixby, Okla., Captain Peter Ankeny Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., and Tulsa Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., along with other Oklahoma chapters and the Tulsa Chapter S.A.R., jointly hosted a flag retirement ceremony for the community of Tulsa. State Vice Regent Pat McFall was the guest speaker. Thanks to the help of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, S.A.R. Color Guard and a military squadron, the ceremony was a great success. A display in remembrance of MIA/POWs was also presented.

The rituals of folding the flag and preparing it for retirement were performed. After the blue field was cut away, members of the DAR, S.A.R. and C.A.R. chapters proceeded to cut each of the 13 stripes, which represent the 13 Colonies, from the flag and place them in the fire. This very informative community ceremony will become an annual event.

In White Plains, N.Y., site of a crucial Revolutionary War battle, members of veterans’, civic and patriotic organizations traditionally gather on Memorial Day at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial in the White Plains Rural Cemetery to remember those who sacrificed their lives for the nation, as well as those who served or are now serving in the military. In this old cemetery veterans of every war are buried.

White Plains Chapter, White Plains, N.Y., is asked annually to speak as members present a wreath dedicated to fallen veterans. In addition, each year the name of every White Plains veteran who died in the past year is read aloud. The program also includes speeches by local veteran groups, a gun salute by uniformed military, a bugle rendition of “taps,” and a musical offering by the White Plains School Concert Band. The ceremony is preceded by a parade through downtown with marching groups displaying the flag.

Milestone Member Birthdays

Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter, Sun City Center, Fla., recently celebrated the 100th birthday of member Florence Ellenberger, who was born in Rochester, N.Y., on May 30, 1910. Her family moved to Hudson, N.Y., where she joined the Hendrick Hudson DAR Chapter in April of 1958. She was very active in her chapter, serving as Regent and also on many state committees. When Mrs. Ellenberger moved to Sun City Center in 1988, she joined Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter, of which she has been an active member ever since.
Daughters Share “The Spirit of Illinois”


The event drew 403 registered attendees. Special guests included Colorado State Regent Charlotte M. Hubbs, Georgia State Regent Barbara B. Chastain (2008–2010) and Iowa State Regent Susan D. Harris (2008–2010). Sculptors Don Morris and Mike Major gave presentations on their most recent projects for the Illinois DAR, creating a new statue to honor female veterans and restoring the Lincoln Circuit Markers.

Kay Rhoads, former principal chief of the Sac and Fox Nation and great-great-granddaughter of Black Hawk, was the featured speaker at the American Indians luncheon. Major General James H. Mukoyama Jr. (Ret.) delivered a motivational talk about physical fitness, professional fitness, attitude fitness and spiritual fitness on National Defense Night. Lance Brown entertained the assembly with his portrayal of Will Rogers at the state banquet. The 1940s-style musical group Skippin’ a Beat, the Illinois DAR Chorus and conference pianist Marcia Woodcock provided music. Nine debutantes were introduced, and special spirit awards were presented.

Kentucky DAR Forest Marker Restored

A rededication ceremony was held May 29, 2010, to recognize the newly restored marker at the Kentucky DAR Memorial Forest in Rowan County, Ky. State Regent Sharon Withers (2007–2010), then-State Regent-Elect Jessieanne Wells, State Chaplain Madeline Moore-Smith, State Corresponding Secretary Donna Hughes, State Treasurer Martha King and Conservation State Chairman Betsy Kuster conducted the ceremony and unveiled the plaque to an enthusiastic audience of Daughters, S.A.R. members, C.A.R. members and guests.

The Kentucky DAR Memorial Forest, located just off Cranston Road 5 1/2 miles from Morehead, Ky., was first dedicated on October 11, 1940, by State Regent Nannine Clay Wallis as part of a nationwide forest planting to honor the Golden Jubilee of NSDAR. Kentucky planted 3,700 pine trees, plus shrubs, bulbs and perennials, at the site, then part of the Cumberland National Forest and now the Daniel Boone National Forest. A bronze tablet marker was set on a moss-
covered boulder at the site. Forest service maps refer to this area as the DAR Plantation.

The marker was rededicated in response to Conservation Committee National Chairman Liz Hotchkiss’ (2007–2010) effort to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the forming of the Conservation Committee. The weathered tablet was refurbished to its original patina.

New Mexico State Conference Celebrates and Entertains

The 90th New Mexico State Conference was held April 16–18, 2010. State Regent Gloria (GiGi) Parker presented the conference theme, “We are not our Grandmother’s DAR,” and introduced the honored guests, Vice President General Martha Beeching Jones, Oklahoma State Regent Mary Jackson Duffe (2008–2010) and Colorado State Regent Charlotte Hubbs.

The celebration began with the presentation of awards to numerous deserving individuals and chapters. New Mexico Daughters provided the weekend’s entertainment. Members enjoyed the 1940s historical tribute to Rosie the Riveter and members of the Women’s Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, a 1950s version of “Antiques Roadshow,” and a visit from the famous 1960s singing group the Beatles. Banquet speaker Debra Schwartz spoke about the “Spirit of the American Woman.” New Mexico Daughters left the conference with new and creative ways to continue their support of the DAR mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. Members are especially proud of their 100-percent participation in the Calvin Administration President General’s Project—the repair, restoration and renovation of the National Headquarters buildings.

Oklahoma Supports Bacone College

The Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its 101st state conference in Norman, Okla., May 5–8, 2010. State Regent Mary Jackson Duffe (2008–2010) presided at the Oklahoma Heritage Luncheon, which celebrated American Indian influence in the state. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Duncan, president of Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., was the keynote speaker. The unique table decorations consisted of arts and crafts items made by Bacone students. Proceeds from the sale of these items, plus additional art displayed at the luncheon, benefited the college. The support of Bacone College was one of Mrs. Duffe’s State Regent’s Projects. Donations are being used to aid in the preservation of the library and its collections. Rev. Dr. Duncan described the Samuel Richard Hall basement renovation initiative, which monies donated by DAR will aid, to modernize and revamp the library for American Indian Collections. The first phase of the project, beginning this summer, involves tearing down a number of walls and relocating the American Indian Collections of books to a newly renovated reading room. Stacks will be added for the books, and there will be an outside entrance to this area. A plaque on the wall of the reading room will honor OKDAR and the leadership of Mrs. Duffe.

Oregon Celebrates 96th State Conference

Oregon State Society’s 96th State Conference was held May 21–23, 2010, at Salishan Resort in Gleneden Beach, Ore. State Regent Lilian Eaton Stewart (2008–2010), whose motto was “Let Your Light so Shine,” led three days of meetings and sightseeing. Oregon has raised more than $35,000 for the State Regent’s Project, the Oregon DAR Museums Endowment Fund.

Daughters welcomed special guests to the conference, including: Honorary Vice President General Marilyn R. Creedon, Honorary Vice President General Mary Lu Saavedra, California State Regent Leonora Branca (2008–2010), Connecticut State Regent Jennie May Rehnberg (2007–2010), Florida
State Activities


State Regent Barbara Makant, Maine State Regent Vrege F. Murray (2007–2010) and Dean Bare, executive director of Tamassee DAR School. Members also welcomed S.A.R. State President Johnny Alexander and Chief Warren Breinard.

Conference highlights ranged from visits to Yaquina Head and Yaquina Bay lighthouses to Travis Bowman speaking as his Revolutionary ancestor Peter Francisco and Oregon Daughter Mary Ann Spear directing her first ladies play, winner of the 2007 Evelyn Cole Peters Award, Best of Show for Drama. Mrs. Makant spoke about the history of women in the military. Eighteen Pages from New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, Washington, California and Oregon helped the conference run smoothly. Mrs. Stewart was elected Honorary State Regent.

Texas Daughters Lead Effort to Restore Historic Governor’s Mansion

Once the 2008 fire at Texas’ historic Governor’s Mansion was reported, Texas Daughters led the way in raising funds to restore the heavily damaged Greek Revival-style home, which has been recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The mansion has served as the Texas governor’s residence since it was built in 1856.

Texas Daughters, under the leadership of then-State Regent Lynn Forney Young, raised more than $50,000 at the 2009 state conference through pledges and the sale of a beautiful Front Porch pin designed by Pamela Wright, who generously donated all of the profits to the restoration effort. The pin was adopted by the Texas Governor’s Mansion Restoration Project and is available at the State Capitol and the Texas History Museum in Austin.

The Texas State Society’s support of the mansion restoration continues under State Regent Joy Dabney Hagg, who has raised an additional $11,000. The state society is a major underwriter of the “Texas Treasures” exhibition at the Texas History Museum, which showcases the history of the Governor’s Mansion, the ravages of the fire and the restoration plans.

The Texas State Society welcomes the first lady of Texas, Anita Perry, as a member of DAR and looks forward to the completed restoration of this historic treasure.

Real Daughters Book Now Available

Among the more than 875,000 women to join the Daughters of the American Revolution since its founding in 1890 are 767 women who were a single generation removed from their Revolutionary forebears. These are the Real Daughters, DAR members whose fathers contributed to America’s fight for independence. My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, compiled by Tracy E. Robinson and Rebecca C. Baird of the NSDAR Office of the Historian General, collects biographical sketches of 58 of these women, and 18 of their fathers, into one volume.

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

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With Sincere Gratitude

The Wright Administration expresses its appreciation to the Calvin Administration Executive Officers for their support of a smooth transition.
Arkansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
We honor our members for their past and present service in the United States military.

Mary Lee Schultz
Arkansas State Regent
Saluting the Veterans of Caddo District

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Arkansas
Fayetteville National Cemetery

Fayetteville National Cemetery is located on the south side of Fayetteville, Arkansas, about one mile southwest of the old courthouse. Fayetteville was officially designated a town in 1835 and was subsequently surveyed and divided into lots, which were sold at public auction. By 1841, it had a population of around four hundred people.

In 1867, the first five acres for the national cemetery were purchased from local residents David Walker and Stephen K. Stone. The original layout of the cemetery, according to a sketch, is of an outer circle surrounding a six-pointed star with diamonds between the points of the star and a flagpole in the center. There were eighteen sections with an estimated capacity of 1,800 graves. During World War II, the layout was revised and five sections were added.

The first burials were the remains disinterred from local Civil War battlefields such as Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove, and Elk Horn Tavern. Interments were originally made with the headstone and inscription facing the flagpole. An inspection report dated May 1871 states that there were 1,210 interments in the cemetery, “the greater portion being unknown white soldiers.” When the new sections were added in the mid-20th century, the placement of headstones was altered so that the inscriptions face the interred remains.

In 1989, the Regional National Cemetery Improvement Corporation, a group of citizens, veterans, and officials of the city of Fayetteville and the state of Arkansas, formed to raise funds to purchase land for the expansion of the cemetery. On January 26, 1990, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs accepted their donation of three acres of land adjacent to the cemetery.

Fayetteville National Cemetery was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on July 28, 1999, and later added to the Civil War Discovery Trail.

Mary Lee Schultz, Arkansas State Regent

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Veterans’ Memorials in Quapaw District Arkansas State Society

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Windows of the Past Reflect Visions of Tomorrow

Mary Lee Schultz, State Regent

Trinity Episcopal Church, Pine Bluff, AR
Oldest Episcopal Church in continuous use in Arkansas

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Built before 1917.

Two Bayou Methodist Church, Ouachita County.
Considered one of the oldest rural churches in Arkansas

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The Prairie Church, Stuttgart, AR. Is a replica of the 1896 Emanuel Lutheran Church organized by community pioneer Reverend Adam Buerkle.
THE CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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2010-2013

SYMBOL: THE WHITE OAK TREE – FAITH, HOPE, STRENGTH, ENDURANCE

THEME: “FAITH SEES A BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM IN A BULB, A LOVELY GARDEN IN A SEED, AND A GIANT OAK IN AN ACORN.” WILLIAM ARTHUR WARD

SCRIPTURE: NOW FAITH IS BEING SURE OF WHAT WE HOPE FOR AND CERTAIN OF WHAT WE DO NOT SEE. HEBREWS 11:1

The photo of our State Officers was taken at the Old Oak Tree on CTDAR’s historic property, the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead. Pictured is the tree left to right: Metta Delmore, Librarian; Alice Ridgway, Corresponding Secretary. Under the Old Oak, from left to right: Betty Ehrlinger, Recording Secretary; Joyce Saraceni, Historian; Candy Desmarais, Treasurer; Carol Bauby, Registrar; Joyce Cahill, State Regent; April Staley, Vice Regent; Barbara Rosseland, Chaplain; Beth Witham, Assistant Treasurer; Lynn Marshall, Organizing Secretary. Missing from the photo is Nancy Wolf, Curator.
In Loving Remembrance of Our Honorary State Regent

Jean Ramsburg DeLashmutt Carlson
National #412807

Member of the Jordan Freeman Chapter
and 50+ Year Member of NSDAR
Proudly Preserve
The American Spirit

CELEBRATING THE 300TH BIRTHDAY OF GOV. JONATHAN TRUMBULL

One of the best kept secrets of Eastern Connecticut is the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House Museum in Lebanon, facing the town’s historic green.

The Governor Jonathan Trumbull House was home to one of Connecticut’s most revered governors. A major contributor to the Revolutionary War cause, he was a strong opponent of the Stamp Act. Trumbull was the only incumbent Colonial governor to serve before, during and after the Revolutionary War. He served Connecticut from 1769-1784.

Governor Trumbull’s marriage to Faith Robinson produced six children. Their son John became a famous early American painter, most noted for his historical scenes of the American Revolution. Four of his paintings hang in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda. Another son, Jonathan Jr., also served as Governor of Connecticut from 1797-1809 and his grandson, Joseph, was Governor from 1849-1850. The Governor Jonathan Trumbull House, a National Historic Landmark, has been lovingly preserved by the Connecticut Daughters since 1935.
Delaware Daughters Proudly Present

Marjorie Fouts Frampton, State Regent
2010 - 2013

Marjorie has been an active member of the Colonel David Hall Chapter in Lewes, Delaware since 2001. She serves on the Tamasssee School Advisory Committee and the Genealogy Preservation Committee.

Sylvia Molina, Tamasssee DAR School graduate, was awarded the Elizabeth Seimes Scholarship, presented by Marjorie Frampton and Honorary State Regent, Ginger Trader at the school’s 2010 Awards Ceremony.

Marjorie Frampton, State Regent and Linda Coates, Vice Regent

Installation of State Officers, from left to right, Nancy Boyle, Claudia Onken, Denise Clemens, Harline Dennison, Kathleen Dickerson-Cosans, Trip Wilkinson and Beth Beachell.
The Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Presents
The 2010 – 2011 State Board of Management

Front Row, left to right: Sharla Wilson Luken (Mrs. Neal J.) ~ State Corresponding Secretary;
Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell (Mrs. Daniel A.) ~ State Chaplain;
(Center) Luanne Frosch Bruckner, (Mrs. Lawrence L.) ~ State Regent;
Shirley Wilson Fish (Mrs. Merton R) ~ State Vice Regent;
Candace Fryburger (Ms.) ~ State Recording Secretary;
Back Row, left to right: LuAnn Marx Mattern (Mrs. George) ~ State Librarian;
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Virginia Stimson Street (Mrs. Hayward) ~ State Organizing Secretary
Carol Rapp Castellon (Mrs. Michael) ~ State Treasurer;
Sara Steckler Caddell (Mrs. Lindel L.) ~ State Historian;

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
Julie Christensen Hallas has been a member of DAR since 2000, and is a member of Elder William Brewster Chapter, in Freeport, Illinois. She has served as an Illinois State Conference page for eight consecutive years. She has also paged at Illinois DAR Days, Ohio State Conference, and at the 2007 Continental Congress. In 2008, she received the Dirty Glove Award for paging. She has served her Chapter as Historian and Librarian. She has also served as State Vice Chair for Junior Membership.

She is a member of the Cameo Society in Illinois with her aunt, Karla, and her grandmother, Audrie. Julie holds a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Mathematics from Kent State University. During her career at Kent State she taught geometry to pre-service and in-service math teachers. Currently, she is an adjunct faculty member at Columbus State Community College. She and her husband, Keith, live in Columbus, Ohio. Julie has served her church on various boards and committees. Julie has also served as faculty advisor to the student math honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon. In April 2007, Kent State University gave her the "Advisor Excellence Award" for her dedicated efforts to a student group. In the summers, she volunteers and supports her husband's work with Drum Corps International, a traveling outdoor music performance youth organization.

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
The Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents from the Heartland

Linda Van Niewaal
STATE REGENT
(2010 – 2012)
The Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Warmly and Sincerely Appreciates

Our State Officers
(2008 – 2010)

Front Row L-R: State Corresponding Secretary Judy McNamara, State Chaplain Mary Beth Seggerman, State Regent Susan Kennedy Harris, State Vice Regent Linda Van Niewaal, State Recording Secretary Sabrina Alberhasky

Back Row L-R: State Librarian Cindi Carter, State Registrar Carma Astleford, State Organizing Secretary Barbara Halpin, State Treasurer Sharon Braden, State Historian Marsha Hucke
The Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors

Our Honorary and Current State Regents

Front Row L-R: Yvonne Spann Boone, Michell Mott Juerhring, Susan Kennedy Harris, DiAnne Lerud-Chubb

Back Row L-R: Dorothy Winter, Dione B. Norris, Sara Jane Harwood, Christie A. Noble
The Iowa Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Recognizes

2010 Iowa Outstanding Junior

Melissa Franks

DeShon Chapter (Boone, IA)

Left to Right: Junior Membership Committee Chairman Mindy Beekman, Outstanding Junior Melissa Franks, State Regent Susan Kennedy Harris.

2010 State Conference Key Note Speaker

“The Legacy of Luther Smith and the Tuskegee Airmen”

Left to Right: Keynote Speaker Gordon Smith, State Regent Susan Kennedy Harris
The Kansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General
2010-2013
The Kansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
with
Love and Appreciation

Honors
Elizabeth Wynn McGehee
"Betty"
Honorary Vice President General
The Kansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Salutes

Angela Anderson, Emporia Chapter
Outstanding Junior 2010
The Kansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Susan Lee Metzger, Polly Ogden Chapter
Outstanding Chapter Regent 2010
President General Linda Gist Calvin joined Kentucky State Regent Sharon Withers and the State Officers at the 2010 Kentucky State Conference.

Sharon Mayne Withers

Kentucky State Regent 2007-2010

"Bee strong, bee encouraged, bee kind, bee doers."

"Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hand be weak, for your work shall be rewarded"

2 Chronicles 15:7

"Be ye Kind one to another"

Ephesians 4:32

"Be ye doers"

James 1:22

Sharon Withers, Kentucky State Regent 2007-2010, chose the honeybee as the symbol of her administration as an inspiration for industriousness, teamwork and selflessness.
2010 Kentucky Outstanding Junior

melodie oliver

Melodie Oliver
Accountant
Wife
Mother
and
Daughter
of the American Revolution

Kentucky Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Melodie, Matthew and Haliye

426 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
KENTUCKY DAUGHTERS
Salute Hindman Settlement School

Educating a New Generation
State Regent Sharon Withers presents Mike Mullins with a Special Historic Preservation Award for promoting and preserving traditional arts and crafts of Eastern Kentucky through education and community outreach.

The “Kentucky Society DAR Gift of Reading Endowment” supports reading labs and tutoring for children with dyslexia.

Learn more at www.HindmanSettlement.org.
Duncan Tavern Historic Center

Home of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Kentucky Daughters Celebrate Seventy Years of Historic Preservation

Duncan Tavern, built in 1788 of native limestone by Revolutionary War patriot Major Joseph Duncan, was saved from demolition by the Kentucky Daughters in 1940. For seventy years, Kentucky Daughters have upheld DAR’s objective of historic preservation by lovingly restoring and maintaining this historic structure.

Serving as the State Society’s headquarters, Duncan Tavern is home to an outstanding museum collection of rare antiques. The John Fox Jr. Genealogical Library, also housed at Duncan Tavern, contains a unique collection of genealogical materials with an emphasis on Kentucky counties, particularly Bourbon County, and Revolutionary War era records.

Duncan Tavern is located at 323 High Street in Paris, Ky. Hours for the Museum are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 AM to 12 Noon and 1 PM until 4 PM with a daily tour at 1:30 PM. John Fox Jr. Genealogical Library is open Tuesday through Saturday with operating hours identical to the museum’s.

The Kentucky Daughters cordially invite you to experience our "Kentucky Home"...a historical and architectural treasure.
The Kentucky Daughters were honored to welcome Governor Steve Beshear and First Lady Jane Beshear to Duncan Tavern Historic Center. Governor Beshear's mother, Mary Elizabeth Joiner Beshear, was a member of the Lt. Robert Howson Hoee Chapter in Providence, Kentucky. Special guests attending the 70th anniversary tea were, from left, Bourbon County Judge-Executive Donnie Foley, KSDAR State Regent Sharon Mayne Withers, Gov. Beshear, Mrs. Beshear and Duncan Tavern Committee Chairman Lynda Closson.

Duncan Tavern Historic Center

Margie Shelton

2010 National Outstanding DAR Volunteer for Veterans

Marjorie Shephard Shelton, “Margie,” Captain John Waller Chapter, was selected as the 2010 National Outstanding DAR Volunteer for Veterans. After placing first in the State competition, and first in the East Central Division, she was named the first place winner in the National competition.

Margie has been responsive to the needs of both our veterans and our active duty military for years. Not only has she encouraged all Daughters to volunteer and to meet those needs, she has led by example. Through her outstanding commitment and leadership as the State DAR Service for Veterans Committee Chairman, she has earned love and recognition across the country.

The Kentucky Society congratulates Margie on her well deserved honor.
Missouri State Society
Proudly Presents
Catrina Pelton

2008–2010 Missouri State Regent Lemira Parks
Congratulating Catrina at the MSSDAR State Conference

2010 Missouri Outstanding Junior

Catrina is a member of the Nodaway Chapter, NSDAR, where she has served as Chapter Vice Regent and her chairmanships have included American Heritage and Junior Membership. At the state level, Catrina is the Junior Membership Vice Chairman of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. In addition, she has paged for District Tour, MSSDAR State Conference and Continental Congress for many years. Professionally, Catrina is a teacher, coach and the organizer for her school’s annual Veterans Day assembly. She is also an active member of her church and its youth programs.

Congratulations, Catrina! We are so proud of you!
Nebraska State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present
Our State Regent
2010 - 2012

JUDY MARTIN EKELER
Preserving Nebraska’s Prairie Heritage

THE EARTH IS FULL OF THE GOODNESS OF THE LORD. Psalm 33:5

"There was nothing but land; not a country at all, but the material out of which countries are made."
Willa Cather, My Antonia
Nebraska State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
“Preserving Nebraska’s Prairie Heritage”
2010 - 2012

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North Dakota State Society
NSDAR
Honors Their
World War II Veteran Members

Lorena Terry Nelson
Lieutenant J.G.
United States Coast Guard (SPARS)
28 June 1943 – 9 November 1945

Agnes Gertrude Shurr
Commander
United States Navy (Retired)
28 February 1938 – 31 March 1958

Terry, as she is affectionately known, entered the Coast Guard in 1943. After successfully completing Officer Candidate Training at the Coast Guard Academy, she was posted to the Pay and Supply Division at Coast Guard headquarters. Terry served honorably and well and was discharged in 1945 at the same time as her husband.

Agnes entered the Navy in Philadelphia in 1938 and had a long career as a Navy nurse. At one point she served on a hospital ship that was in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. Agnes served her country well and received numerous medals during her distinguished service career.

Terry joined what was then Minishoshe Chapter, Bismarck, ND (now Minishoshe-Mandan Chapter) in 1964. She has held many positions at the chapter and state level throughout the years and is still an active member.

Agnes joined the Prairie Grass Chapter, Grand Forks, ND, on 13 December 1991 and has been and remains an active member.

The North Dakota State Society, NSDAR is delighted that both these ladies are members.
Tennessee Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Great Smokies Chapter

Proudly & Lovingly Presents

Linda B. Jones

Tennessee State Regent

2010 ~ 2013
Tennessee Society Appalachian District DAR

Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

THE HOLSTON RIVER TREATY 1791
Volunteer Landing on the Tennessee River
Knoxville, Tennessee

THE SEAL OF THE CHEROKEE NATION
Long Island of the Holston, Kingsport, Tennessee
Sacred Cherokee Ground

District Director, Wanda Palladino

District Secretary, Alycia Truett

Psalm 63:7 Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings.

District Chapters

Admiral David Farragut
Gavett Station
James White
Mary Blount
State of Franklin

Andrew Bogie
Glack Bend
John Garter
Nolacheckey
William Gocke

Ann Robertson
Emory Road
John Sevier
Spencer Glack
Daughters at the University of Tennessee

Donny Kate
Great Smokies
Long Island
Samuel Frazier

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Tennessee Society Cherokee District DAR
Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

Gravesite of Nancy Ward, 'Beloved Woman' of the Cherokee Nation, near Benton, TN

The thirteen chapters of the Cherokee District participate in the Nancy Ward Gravesite Landscaping Project. The mission of this project is to maintain the plantings around the gravesite which include beds along the walkway leading from the parking lot to the grave and an 18th century medicinal garden such as Nancy Ward herself might have maintained. She is interred on the hillside overlooking the Hiwassee River near the site of her home and trading post.

District Chapters

Alexander Keith
Avery Trace
Chickamauga
Chief John Ross
Coytee
General William Lenoir
Hiwassee
Judge David Campbell
Moccasin Bend

Nancy Ward
Ocoee
Rhea-Craig
Southwest Point

Pamela A. McConnell, District Director
Phyllis T. Carter, District Secretary

Psalm 63:7 Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings.
Sequoyah was born between 1760 and 1776 near the Cherokee village of Tushkegee on the Tennessee River near old Fort Loudoun in Tennessee. His mother Wu-teh, was a member of the Paint Clan and his father, Nathanial Gist (Guest/Guest) was an English fur trader. Sequoyah was given the name George Gist by his father. As a result of an early hunting accident, he was given the name Sequoyah which means “pig’s foot” in Cherokee. After being permanently crippled, he developed a talent for silversmithing and blacksmithing.

Sequoyah never learned to read or write English, but was captivated by the white man’s ability to communicate by making marks on paper and reading from “talking leaves.” He began developing a Cherokee writing system in 1809. After 12 years of labor, he reduced the complex language into 86 symbols, each representing a unique sound of Cherokee speech. In 1821, following a demonstration of the system to amazed tribal elders, the Cherokee Nation adopted his alphabet, now called a syllabary and thousands of Cherokee learned to read and write within a few years.

Today, Cherokee is the second most widely used American Indian language, spoken by an estimated 20,000 Cherokee in northeastern Oklahoma and another 5,000 near the Qualla Reservation in North Carolina.

Sponsored by Sequoyah District Chapters

District Director: Carol Teeters
Caney Fork
Coyote Path
King’s Mountain Messenger
Old Walton Road
Rock House
The Crab-Orchard

Captain William Lytle
Fort Blount
Lieutenant James Sheppard
Roaring River
Shelby
Tullahoma

Colonel Hardy Murfree
General James Winchester
Manchester
Robert Lewis
Stones River
Tennessee Society Chickasaw District
Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

72-foot tall Saul’s Mound is tallest of the 15 mounds

Chickasaw District is home to the Pinson Mounds, located near Jackson, Tennessee. Pinson Mounds is the largest Middle Woodland period mound group in the United States, and dates to about 1-500 A.D. The American Indians that built the mounds lived long before historically known American Indian tribes, and used the site for ceremonial purposes. The largest mounds were used for various ceremonies, while a few of the smaller mounds, as well as the Twin Mounds, held burials. A number of cremation and activity areas have been found nearby.

Pinson Mounds, one of two state archaeological parks, is a special park, set aside to protect the prehistoric remains found there. The Pinson Mounds grouping consists of at least 15 earthen mounds, a geometric enclosure, habitation areas and related earthworks in an area that incorporates almost 1,200 acres. Pinson Mounds is a National Historic Landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Chickasaw District Chapters
Chickasaw District Director: Jackie Utley  Chickasaw District Secretary: Carol Boscaecy
Beverly A. Williamson Chapter  Clement-Scott Chapter
Colonel Joseph Hardin Chapter  David Craig Chapter
Elizabeth Marshall Martin Chapter  Fort Prudhomme Chapter
Glover’s Trace Chapter  Hatchie Chapter
Henderson Station Chapter  Jackson Madison Chapter
James Buckley Chapter  John Babb Chapter
Key Corner Chapter  Reelfoot Chapter

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalm 63:7
Memphis & Shelby County Regents' Council

Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

The Memphis and Shelby County Regents Council is proud to honor Chocalissa Museum and Archaeological site.

This "temple mound" at Chocalissa is the center of a former Indian village.

The Chocalissa Museum and Archaeological site was founded in 1956 following the rediscovery of a Mississippian mound complex by workers preparing the T.O. Fuller State Park in the late 1930's. The site was separated from the park and developed as a laboratory for training archaeologists and as a place to interpret archaeology to the broader public.

Shelby County Chapters:

Adam Dale  Chickasaw Bluff  Chief Piomingo
Chucalissa  Commodore Perry  Hermitage
Ridge Trail  River City  Watauga
We-Ah-Tah-Umba  Zachariah Davies

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalm 63:7
Tennessee Society Cumberland District

Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

MIDDLE TENNESSEE NATIVE AMERICAN MOUND BUILDERS

The Mound Builders were extensive throughout the Middle Tennessee area. They buried their dead on top of the ground and covered them with dirt and would continue to bury the next to die on top of the last. Hence, their burial practices gave rise to the burial mounds. These mounds were built by carrying dirt in baskets and piling basket load on top of basket load. Most mounds were burial mounds and others were used for ceremonial purposes. They were built in clusters around a large plaza. In the flat area, people gathered for religious ceremonies, games, or other public activities.

In recent years, groups have made great efforts to protect the remaining mounds. Examples can be found at the Sellars Farm State Archaeological Area near Lebanon, and the Boiling Springs Mounds near Brentwood.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Buffalo River
Brigadier General Richard Winn
Captain William Edmiston
Charlotte Reeves Robertson
Colonel Jethro Sumner
Duck River
Gideon Carr

Jane Knox
John Nolen
Margaret Gaston
Old Glory
Old Reynoldsburgh
Sarah Polk
Tennessee
Travellers Rest

District Director – Jeanne Preston
District Secretary – Edwina McLeod

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalm 63:7
Tennessee Society Davidson County Regents’ Council

Celebrating our American Indian Heritage

The area that now encompasses Middle Tennessee was once the homeland and tribal hunting grounds of a number of native American Indians who had great attachment to the land. Following the Mound Builders, the Shawnee were the first Indians to settle in Middle Tennessee. They journeyed from a region surrounding the Great Lakes and built their villages along the banks of the Cumberland River. Until their coming, the country had been held as neutral territory by the Indians, and was used as a common hunting ground by the Iroquois on the north, and by tribes including the Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Seminoles on the south. Angered by the Shawnee’s continued occupation of the common hunting ground, the southern tribes attacked the Shawnee and drove them north again. The Shawnees were the last permanent Indian residents of Middle Tennessee, but the area continued to be held as common property by the neighboring tribes until the white settlers came upon the scene a hundred years later.

DAVIDSON COUNTY CHAPTERS

Belle Meade
Campbell
Cumberland
Fort Nashborough
French Lick
General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle

General Francis Nash
General James Robertson
General William Lee Davidson
Rachel Stockley Donelson
Robert Cooke

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalm 63:7
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District I

Our Regents Salute the 400th Anniversary of Historic Hampton!

- Adam Thoroughgood – Audrey L. Skutnik  
- Charles Parish – Denise E. Carson  
- Chesapeake – Fran Holden  
- Col. William Allen – Lynn Stallings  
- Comte de Grasse – Susan P. Dewing  
- Constantia – Faye Sobel  
- Eastern Shore – Melinda O. Nickel  
- Fort Nelson – Wanda K. Russo  
- Four Flags – Gail B. Sutliff  
- Francis Land – Janevette K. Hutchinson  
- Great Bridge – Anna Marie H. Myers  
- Hampton – Bonnie Brown  
- Lynnhaven Parish – Marie F. Ja Kob  
- Newport News-Warwick – Anne D. Fowler  
- Northampton County – Dana L. Van Dyke  
- Old Donation-Borough of Norfolk – Terri Knight  
- Princess Ann County – Jenny Lou Pangle  
- Sarah Constant – Nancy H. Campbell  

St. John’s Church is the oldest continuous English-speaking parish in America, having been established in 1610 also. Therein is a stained glass window which depicts the baptism of Pocahontas.

Hampton, America’s oldest continuous English-speaking settlement, begins as Kecoughton Village. Capt. John Smith and his settlers come here before establishing their Settlement at Jamestown. Hampton evolves as “America’s Gateway” from native American days to the Space Age, with the establishment of NASA.

In 1634, Benjamin Syms bequeathes land for the founding of the 1st FREE school in America.

Union Gen. George B. McLellan begins his Civil War Peninsula Campaign from Ft. Monroe, the largest stone and moat-encircled fort ever built in the U.S. The 1st battle of ironclad ships, the USS Monitor and CSS Merrimack ends in a draw.

Hampton is home to the oldest African-American museum in the country, established in 1868. It’s collection of 11,000 objects includes contemporary African, American-Indian, African-American and Pacific Island art.

HAMPTON 400
1610-2010
Celebrate!
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District II

Honors the District Officers and Regents

Anna H. Schoenenberger, District Director; Eunice B. Cannon, District Vice Director; Doris Higginbotham, Chaplain; Holly McGuire, Secretary; Rose LaVoie, Treasurer

Augustine Warner Chapter, Janet Lineberry; Bermuda Hundred Chapter, Patricia Breeden; Chancellor Wythe Chapter, Holly McGuire; Chantilly Chapter, Janice Hamilton; Cobbs Hall Chapter, Barbara Asburn; Col. John Banister Chapter, Nancy Heuser; Commonwealth Chapter, Elizabeth Burgess; Cricket Hill Chapter, Judith Jay; Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, Eleanor Mitchell; Henricopolis Chapter, Anita Harrower; Hicksford Chapter, Frances Darden; Leedstown Resolution Chapter, Linda Southall; Mine Run Chapter, Jane Bailey; Old Dominion Chapter, Marjorie Lyne; Scotchtown Chapter, Esther Day; Spotsylvania Chapter, Catherine Quinn; William Byrd Chapter, Susan Fogg; Williamsburg Chapter, Elane Strange
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District III

Amherst, Routes 29 and 60 – Oldest Traffic Circle in Virginia

Town of Amherst – 100 Years

Veterans’ Monument – Amherst Mini-Park

District III Director, Eva Lee H. Shober
Chapter Regents

Amherst – Mary-Jane W. Puckett
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Blue Ridge – Cynthia R. Fein
Colonel Charles Lynch – S. Janette Phillips
Dorothea Henry – Shirley D. Primiano
James Allen – Kimberly M. Morris
James River – Linda Kaye F. Elliott
John Lynch – Jane Snider-Pitts

Judith Randolph-Longwood – O. Carolyn Wells
Lynchburg – Muriel Z. Casey
Poplar Forest – Virginia D. Nelson
Prestwould – Mary Jane P. Elkins
Red Hill – Serena S. Green
Thomas Carter – Irene B. Frye
William Taylor – Jean H. Overman
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District IV Proudly Presents the
District Officers 2010-2013

Seated: Peggy Keen, Director; Patricia McCracken, Vice Director.
Barbara Bishop, Treasurer; Susie Shrader, Secretary; and Joyce Ferratt, Chaplain.

Appalachian Trail  Fort Maiden Spring  New River Pioneer
Black’s Fort         George Pearis          Royal Oak
Boone Trail         Levisa River          Sandy Basin
Carter’s Fort       Lovelady              Stuart
Count Pulaski       Major George Gibson  Tabitha Adams Russell
Fort Chiswell       Wilderness Road     Wilderness Road
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District V
Proudly Honors

Patricia Musick Hatfield
State Regent
2010-2013

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2010-2013
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District V

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2010 VIRGINIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI

Natural Bridge, Rockbridge County, Virginia

Natural Bridge in Rockbridge County, Virginia is a geological formation in which Cedar Creek has carved out a gorge in the mountainous limestone terrain forming an arch 215 feet high with a span of 90 feet and is crossed by U.S. Highway 11. Natural Bridge has been designated as a Virginia Historical Landmark and a National Historic Landmark. In 1774 Thomas Jefferson purchased 157 acres of land including the Natural Bridge from King George III of England for 20 shillings.

District VI Officers

Director        Alice Fisher
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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

District VI

First Augusta Presbyterian Church

The first Augusta Presbyterian Church, a log building, was constructed in 1740 and stood behind the stone church. In 1747 the congregation began the building of the stone church that stands today. The church served a dual purpose - a religious sanctuary, and a fort in case of Indian attack. In 1855 the church was remodeled to accommodate the growth of the congregation and is still used today. Excellent workmanship and superior quality stone and sand have enabled the building to stand firm. The selfless love and dedication of the generations who have worshipped within the stone walls have made this venerable church truly a house of God.
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VII Proudly Presents the Book
Notable Women West of the Blue Ridge
1850-1950
And honors those continuing the tradition

LeAnn Turbyfill, Virginia State Organizing Secretary; Dr. Carole Geiger, Regent & educator; Rebecca Austin, past regent & book project chairman (at computer); Virginia Jarrett, District VII Treasurer & financial advisor; Eleanor Dye, Virginia State Chaplain

DISTRICT VII CHAPTERS
“OPENING THE GATES TO THE SOUTHWEST”

1. Alleghany
2. Botetourt County
3. Col. Abram Penn
4. Col. William Preston
5. Craig Valley
6. Floyd Courthouse
7. Fort Lewis
8. Gen. James Breckinridge
10. Gen. William Campbell
11. Margaret Lynn Lewis
12. Nancy Christian Fleming
13. Patrick Henry
14. Peaks of Otter
15. Roanoke Valley
16. Virginia’s Old Carolina Road
Falls Church Chapter, Virginia DAR
Proudly honors its distinguished daughter

Marie Hirst Yochim
Centennial President General, NSDAR
1989–1992

On the chapter’s 100th birthday
1910–2010
ADVERTISING RATES AND DEADLINES

2010–2011
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The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state-sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much and other spaces usually become available to those who desire additional pages. Since some of the state sponsors do not use all of their six guaranteed ad pages, this provides us the opportunity to accommodate requests of some states for available spaces (even to non-state sponsors) in a particular issue. The Magazine Office must be notified on or before the notification deadline as to how many advertising pages your state plans to use for that issue. All regents’ council, district and chapter ads should go through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline. Any advertisement received after the submission deadline may not be published for the next issue. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue. Should space be available late ads will be scheduled accordingly. Advertisements can not be cancelled. Send all material to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303, Phone (202) 879–3281, Fax (202) 879–3283, E-mail: magazineadvertising@dar.org.

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• Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
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• Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
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The perfect accessory for your DAR egg! Hang your egg on the hidden hook to wear as a brooch. Special price $36 each.

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Clear Swarovski crystals represent the original U.S. Colonies. Anchor to your sash or wear as a pendant. $30

ALHAMBRA PENDANT
With clear Swarovski crystals available in silver or gold, $30

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As we begin a new DAR year, remember that Daughters newsletter can be the catalyst that helps chapters develop their own programs and projects. Use this informative resource to help you plan and expand your chapter’s activities. “News From DAR Headquarters” and “Committee Corner” include instructions, announcements and information from our new Executive Officers and National Chairmen, and “With the Chapters” and “State Activities” provide great examples of what other members are doing.

Your chapter can maximize credit in both the Chapter Achievement Award and the Spread the American Spirit contest by encouraging members to subscribe. Chapters should strive to have a minimum of 30 percent of their members as subscribers, with a goal of 40 percent. Become a Friend of American Spirit by contributing $100 to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund while at the same time purchasing five new one-year gift subscriptions (at a cost of $90), for a total contribution of $190, which will qualify you to purchase the beautiful pin that may be worn on your official ribbon.

State Chairmen, have you reserved the DAR Magazine Traveling Exhibit for your state conference? Chapter officers, do you subscribe so that you will be informed and educated about the goals and objectives of our National Society? Members, do you promptly renew your subscriptions so you will not miss a single issue?

At Continental Congress this July, recognition events were held for supporters of American Spirit. Chapters attaining Platinum, Gold and Silver Levels in our subscription contest were treated to an indoor picnic, and Platinum Level chapters also were honored with a special luncheon. If your chapter was not among those invited this year, make plans now to raise your subscription percentage so you don’t miss out on the festivities in 2011.

Congratulations to Carolyn Simpson of Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, Ky., who received $100 as the winner of our random drawing among members who placed an order for a 3-year new or renewal subscription during Continental Congress. Congratulations are also extended to Pike County Chapter, Louisiana, Mo., which won a $100 gift card to Hamilton Jewelers in a drawing entered by all Platinum, Gold and Silver Level chapters.

For information about the DAR Magazine Committee’s plans and activities during the Wright Administration, visit the committee page on the Members’ Web Site at http://www.members.dar.org/committees/magazine/index.htm.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

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