MAY YOU HAVE had rich blessings during the holiday season, and I hope you have welcomed the New Year joyously.

The New Year brings with it the promise of fresh beginnings along with the ability to leave behind some of the past that is no longer relevant to our lives and work.

As we consider how we can "Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present and Invest in the Future," this issue of Daughters newsletter brings you fresh ideas from your Executive Officers, National Chairmen and chapters around the world. All too often, we may gloss over reading the section "With the Chapters." This area of the newsletter includes exciting ideas for chapter meetings, projects and celebrations that your own chapter may not have considered. Please take some time to peruse these informational pages.

Another new beginning for this administration has been the addition of the Special Project Grants for nonprofit organizations in local communities that will enhance the mission of the DAR to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Chapters must sponsor local 501 (c) 3 organizations that wish to submit proposals for NSDAR grants. Please refer to the guidelines at http://members.dar.org/committees/specialproj/index.htm and ensure that these proposals are postmarked no later than February 1, 2011.

This officer hopes that you are enhancing your present DAR membership by participating in the DAR Leadership Webinars being broadcast monthly via the Internet. When you sign up in advance, you also may have some of your questions about the topic of the day answered in real time. All of these webinars are being archived for later viewing on the Members’ Web Site as part of our work to preserve the past.

During the month of February, we will celebrate the birthdays of two important presidents of the United States of America, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Both of these giants in American history contributed so significantly to our collective freedom that we remember them with special honor. Please mark these significant dates on your calendar as a reminder to share their importance with others—February 12, 2011, the 202nd birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and February 22, 2011, the 279th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. All too often these dates are forgotten in the midst of the more general commemorations on Presidents Day.

This will be an exciting year for all members of NSDAR as we settle into our work together. It is the hope of this officer that now that DAR is on the cutting edge of instant communication, you will keep up with the latest information as well as the President General’s travels via my blog at http://blog.dar.org/.

Happy New Year!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Elizabeth Jackson Esposito (Mrs. Joseph) on October 10, 2010. Mrs. Esposito served as Vice President General from 1997–2000, as South Carolina State Regent from 1994–1997 and as State Vice Regent from 1991–1994. She was a member of Behethland Butler Chapter.

Doris Tappan Connor (Mrs. George) on October 16, 2010. Mrs. Connor served as Oregon State Regent from 1984–1986 and as State Vice Regent from 1982–1984. She was a member of Multnomah Chapter.

Fallis Walkup Froman (Mrs. Kenneth) on October 19, 2010. Mrs. Froman served as Missouri State Regent from 1986–1989 and as State Vice Regent from 1984–1986. She was a member of Gallatin Chapter.

Office of the Historian General

Do you know the difference between an archives and a manuscript collection? The simplest answer is that archives consist of business or government records and manuscript collections are composed of personal papers. In our case, the NSDAR Archives contains records, including founding papers, of the National Society, whereas the Americana Collection houses historical or history-oriented imprints and manuscript documents. Many of these were undoubtedly acquired because they include the autograph of an important or famous person.

On October 21, 2010, in recognition of October as American Archives Month, the Office of the Historian General sponsored a noontime brown-bag seminar titled “Treasuries of the Americana Collection.” Tracy Robinson, Director of Archives and History, invited DAR employees to hear about and view items of special interest from the Americana Collection. Interested employees filled all the space available in the President General’s Assembly Room, which was set up for dining. Handwritten letters from George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Jacqueline Kennedy were on display, along with the oldest item in the collection, an English language Holy Bible, printed “at London, by Christopher Barker, Printer to the Queen’s most excellent Majesty, Anno 1587.” Also shown was a unique Lincoln autograph book that illustrates the popularity of autograph collecting in the 19th century.

The job of an archivist is threefold: to acquire appropriate material to add to the collection, to ensure that diverse materials are safely stored for long-term preservation, and to index the collections so that they can be quickly retrieved for research use. Archivists adhere to a detailed code of ethics that charges them with, among other things, protecting the privacy of donors, providing equitable access to their services, protecting the intellectual rights of donors, protecting the intellectual content of any copy. Signed articles reflect the personal views of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy. Advertised products and services do not carry DAR endorsement. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to DAR, American Spirit Magazine, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

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Museum Deaccessions

Objects accepted into the DAR Museum collection are considered a permanent part of the collection as long as they retain their physical integrity and are relevant to the collection. The Museum staff is aware of its obligation to store objects carefully so that they are preserved. Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, there are many objects which have been accepted into the permanent collection that do not meet standards now in effect and are candidates for deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of the museum. Disposal is what happens to an object once it has been deaccessioned.

As required by the DAR Museum’s official collections policy, objects to be deaccessioned are first approved by a committee of the Museum’s curators and registrars, then carefully considered by the Art Critics Committee, and finally passed to the Executive Board for approval. This policy, approved in 1990 and 2001 by the NSDAR Executive Committee, also specifies how objects are dealt with once deaccessioned. The manner of disposal of deaccessioned objects must be in the best interests of the Museum, the public it serves, and the scholarly and cultural communities it represents in holding the collection. Deaccessioned objects are either transferred to another tax-exempt public institution in which they will serve the purposes for which they were initially acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums.

Objects that duplicate other holdings in the collection are as follows:

**90.145** Beaded drawstring bag; made c. 1830–1860; found in collection; also in poor condition.

**92.269.2** Small beaded bag; made in the 19th century; found in collection; also in poor condition.

**6505** Side chair made of hickory with a rush seat; made in the mid-to-late 18th century; also in poor condition—legs have been cut down; rush seat split; modern paint applied; gift of Miss Floretta Vining.

Objects that are in poor condition are as follows:

Most of these pieces were in poor condition when they were acquired for the collection. The collection has since grown, and examples in better condition have been added to the collection. Some of these objects have disintegrated on their own due to factors in their construction or fabrication.

**443** Infant bodice fragment made of cotton with embroidery; made early 19th century; gift of Mrs. Alice Wheeler Jenks; more intact examples in collection.

**524** Infant bodice fragment made of cotton with embroidery; made in the 19th century; gift of Mrs. J.J. Stubbs; more intact examples in collection.

**6618** Infant bodice fragment made of cotton with cutwork; made in the 19th century; gift of Mrs. Ralph Whelden Hall; more intact examples in collection.

**6723** Infant bodice fragment made of white cotton mull with embroidery; made c. 1830; gift of Mrs. Grace W. Bloodgood and the Museum of the City of New York; more intact examples in collection.

**4086.2** Infant bodice fragment made of white cotton, made in the 19th century; gift of Anna S. Weeks; more intact examples in collection.

**70.41** Infant bodice fragment of off-white cotton with embroidery; made c. 1830–1860; found in collection; also in poor condition.
1840: gift of Mrs. V. Foster Coombs; more intact examples in collection.

4080.2 Infant’s petticoat of pale yellow flannel and white cotton, made in the 19th century; gift of Mrs. H.B. Glidden.

83.26.1 Shoulder cape made of cream silk crepe with cream silk hand embroidery; made in 1854–1870; gift of Pathfinder Chapter, in memory of Mary Cecelia (Beall) Freeland; have another in better condition.

5843 Evening dress of cream-colored silk with gold thread floral brocade; worn by Mrs. George Guernsey, President General, NSDAR, 1917–1920; made c. 1913–1918; cannot be restored for display and does not relate to her portrait or term as President General.

6755 Embroidered sheer muslin collar, made c. 1830s; gift of Miss Agnes Storer; also duplicates other similar collars that are in good condition.

70.290 Hanging grease lamp, made 1700–1725; gift of Emeline Denty Talbott; metal is in very poor condition.

56.107 Fire tongs made of wrought iron in the late 18th or early 19th century; gift of Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson; has plaque attached in manner that makes display impossible.

69.181.3 Fire tongs of steel and brass made in the late 18th century; gift of Miss Elizabeth Bourn in honoring Mrs. Charles I. Hoch, Delaware State Museum Chairman; have several examples in better condition.

68.113.3 Betty lamp made of iron with a hinged lid; made in the 19th century; gift of Mrs. Raymond Sherburne; extreme metal deterioration.

73.79 Betty lamp made of iron; 18th or 19th century; found in collection; metal damaged and missing parts.

6579.b Tin lid with dome shape; made for a glass container that was deaccessioned at some time in the past.

Recent scholarship has provided more information for critically examining objects to determine authenticity.

Nonaccessioned chest of drawers with note inside indicating it was from the Steadman estate; late 19th century reproduction.

The Museum has written more specific guidelines governing acquisitions to the collection.

46.58.1.a, .b Pair of Chinese embroidered silk skirt panels; made in the 19th century; gift of Dr. Rose Alexander; would not have been used in America.

46.58.2 Chinese embroidered silk skirt; made in the 19th century; gift of Dr. Rose Alexander; would not have been used in America.

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90.14.a, .b Chinese embroidered silk textile fragments; found in collection; would not have been used in America.

90.15 Chinese embroidered silk textile fragment; found in collection; would not have been used in America; possible transfer to The Textile Museum.

90.16.a, .b Chinese embroidered silk textile fragments; found in collection; possible transfer to The Textile Museum.

91.49 Chinese rank badge; c. 1800–1850; found in collection; would not have been used in America.

349.1.a, .b Chinese rank badges; c. 1800–1850; gift of Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier; would not have been used in America.

349.2 Chinese rank badge; c. 1800–1850; gift of Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier; would not have been used in America.

77.22 Chinese rank badge; c. 1800–1911; gift of Ms. Eleanor Landis Walker; would not have been used in America.

90.13 Chinese rank badge, c. 1800–1911; found in collection; would not have been used in America.

86.35 Chinese embroidered textile; found in collection; would not have been used in America; possible transfer to The Textile Museum.

51.55 Chinese embroidered textile; 18th or 19th century; gift of Dr. Rose Alexander; would not have been used in America; possible transfer to The Textile Museum.

86.22 Indian textile made of wool and silk, 1850–1863; gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott; would not have been used in America; possible transfer to The Textile Museum.

71.175.3 Colored illustrations from magazines, newspapers, etc. on various themes from U.S. history; a small collection compiled for unknown reason; gift...
of Mrs. Harry D. Claybourn; unnecessary for research use today.

80.6.1.1 Chinese silver tray in oval shape decorated in repousse flowers and leaves, made c. 1925; gift of Golden Stout Bowerfind; more appropriate to NSDAR Collection where it can continue to be used in the Banquet Hall.

80.6.1.2 Chinese silver water pitcher decorated in repousse flowers and leaves, made c. 1925; gift of Golden Stout Bowerfind; more appropriate to NSDAR Collection where it can continue to be used in the Banquet Hall.

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM
FEATURED OBJECT

This figure is a bust of the famous English poet and diplomat Matthew Prior (1664–1721). Though it looks like bronze, this bust was actually crafted by Josiah Wedgwood around 1790 using a type of ceramic called black basalt. Black basalt, colored stoneware perfected by Wedgwood in the 1760s, is extremely hard with a smooth surface, almost like bronze or stone. Ornamental busts of eminent persons were popular during the 18th century. They could be used anywhere in the house, often gracing a mantel or the top of a tall piece of furniture such as a bookcase. The use of busts as a decorative motif in the domestic setting represented a mark of good taste and education. Gift of The Wedgwood 250 Exhibition USA, Lord Wedgwood and Adele I. Barnett, co-chairmen, with additional funds provided by Lindsay Grigsby and the Friends of the Museum.

Visit Today’s DAR on Facebook, Flickr and YouTube

Members and the public alike can follow Today’s DAR online at Facebook, Flickr and YouTube and stay up-to-date on the organization’s latest news, photos and videos. These official Headquarters pages allow the National Society to connect with members around the world and reach out to the public to promote the good work of our vibrant, relevant organization. Please explore the sites noted below to see what role you can play to get involved with DAR Headquarters on these social media websites.

Facebook
DAR Headquarters recently launched an official Facebook fan page, which has quickly become a great place for DAR members and their family, friends and community fans to share warm, lively discussion about what the DAR means to them. Visit www.facebook.com/TodaysDAR and click Like to become a fan.

Fans of DAR Headquarters will get regular updates, photos and videos from the National Society, and can join in the discussion to promote their work on the grassroots level. Facebook fans will also get special access to updates, giveaways and promotions from National Headquarters.

Flickr
The DAR has a growing photo repository on the image-sharing website Flickr. On Flickr, the National Society shares photos showing the wide and exciting variety of Today’s DAR. Located at www.flickr.com/TodaysDAR, this photo feed will be updated with photos of everything from private events at National Headquarters to special projects involving the President General.

If you, your chapter or your state society has a Flickr account to help you share great photos, remember to tag DAR-related photos with TodaysDAR. This way, we can collect and share photos of the good work of the DAR at every level.

YouTube
The official DAR YouTube channel is popular with members who appreciate its diverse, high-quality and entertaining videos. Go to www.youtube.com/TodaysDAR to explore the range of videos available, from the original “Today’s DAR” membership video to highlights from the recent DAR School Tour.

Pass along the Today’s DAR YouTube link to share these videos with prospective members and contacts in your community. The channel is regularly updated with videos that provide compelling insight into the National Society, its important work in local communities and the value of DAR membership.
Latest DAR Museum Exhibition Is Well-Received

The exquisitely detailed furniture of craftsman John Shearer is showcased in the DAR Museum exhibition “‘A True North Britain’: The Furniture of John Shearer, 1790–1820,” which opened October 7, 2010. Enjoying one of the largest DAR Museum exhibition opening turnouts in recent years, the event attracted prominent antiques dealers, decorative arts historians, professors, authors and an appraiser from “Antiques Roadshow.” The exhibition also received a favorable mention in the October 7, 2010, edition of The New York Times.

John Shearer, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, worked in Northern Virginia and western Maryland in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. He left behind no paper trail, choosing instead to inscribe his biography and his politics directly on his furniture. While other early craftsmen were embellishing their work with eagles to symbolize a new American government, Shearer glorified Great Britain and its Royal Navy, touting his loyalty by signing two desks on view in this exhibition with the slogan, “A True North Britain.” Although fine furniture was an unusual medium for these messages, 52 of his pieces survive, showing that his pro-British sentiments did not deter demand for the simple but unconventionally embellished works. Noted not only for its form but also for the politically charged symbols inlaid in many pieces, Shearer’s furniture helps to explore early America’s cultural ties to Great Britain during the most contentious period in the two nations’ shared history.

Independent scholar Elizabeth Davison is the guest curator for this exhibition. Her book, a catalog raisonné of Shearer’s work, will be published this winter. Her expertise informs this exhibition, exploring the work of one eccentric artist to show how a diversity of cultures and loyalties was built into the foundation of our country.

“A True North Britain”: The Furniture of John Shearer, 1790–1820,” runs through February 26, 2011.

Genealogy Queries

Cost per word: $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–3303. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including DAR members and nonmembers, may submit a query for publication. If you would like an acknowledgment that we have received your query, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

CORBIN: Need parents and siblings of Nancy Corbin, wife of Revolutionary War patriot John Turbyfill (Turberville). Nancy born c. 1745, father may have been John Corbin. John and Nancy sold land in Brunswick County, Va., in 1788 and moved to Lincoln County, N.C., where John died in 1838. Contact Micki Burleson at mickiburleson@charter.net.

GRAY: Seeking parents and siblings of Marion Madison Gray, born 1805 in Georgia, died 1856 in northwest Alabama. Madison married Lucy Ann Kidd in 1832 in Old Campbell County, Ga. Contact Micki Burleson at mickiburleson@charter.net.
A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on October 9, 2010, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

The President General made opening remarks.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Laura Marcella Reid.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wright, Jensen, Reid, Young, Bueno, Mann, Voll, Carpenter, A. Hunter, J. Hunter, West and Vaughan; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Tolle, Jones, Hinchaw, Heske, Huntsman, Reichenberg and Lerud-Chubb; and Carpenter, Stout, Ward, Bratton, Stuhlmacber, Glasgow and Vork; and Withers, Chaffin, Chastain, Caskey, Archer, Sandlin and Grimes.


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 11, 2010, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Beverly Jensen, Mary Lynn Tolle and Pam Miller.

There being no objection, Laura Reid, Martha Jones and Charla Nutter were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

The First Vice President General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen, gave her report.

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The President General, Laura Marcella Reid, gave her report.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Sally Napier Bueno, gave her report.

The Registrar General, Patricia Eddy Carpenter, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General
July 12, 2010—October 8, 2010

Application papers received .............. 2,558
Application papers verified ............... 2,389
Junior Members approved ............... 463
Applications reviewed
date ........................................ September 13, 2010
Applications pending as of this date ................................................... 1,533
Application papers returned unresolved ........................................ 14
Supplemental papers received .......... 1,243
Supplemental papers verified .......... 1,333
Supplementals reviewed
date ........................................ April 30, 2010
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................................ 3,628
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ........................................ 99
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ......................... 3,722
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed .................... 467
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ....................... 200
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Patricia Eddy Carpenter Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,558 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement of 250 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Madam President General, this officer’s report is as follows:

January/February 2011
Minutes

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased........................................................ 888
(July 1 through October 7, 2010)
Resigned.......................................................... 1,155
(July 1 through October 7, 2010)
Reinstatements ............................................. 250
(July 6 through October 9, 2010)

Through the Utah State Regent has come a request for a term as chapter regent to serve as State Vice Regent: Lorena Dillman Norris.

Through the state regent has come a request for the resignation for an organizing regent: Lisa R. Weathersbee, Celebration, Florida.

Through their respective state regents, the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Acqunetta T. Anderson, District of Columbia; Mary Linn L. McNeill, Celebration, Florida; Helen B. Busbin, McDonough, Georgia; Karen B. Sokol, Suwanee, Georgia; Teresa S. McLeod, Romeoville, Illinois; Rosemary R. Rummler, Ana, Louisiana.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for the reappointment of organizing regents: Margie W. Davis, Baudette, Minnesota.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term of as a chapter first vice regent: Susan M. Malen, Alaska Chapter, Fairbanks, Alaska; Carolyn R. Dennis, Dry Lake Chapter, Willcox, Arizona; W. Carol Cox, Reverend John Robinson Chapter, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Through the state regent has come a request for a chapter location change: Niagara Falls from Niagara Falls to Lockport, New York. The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Charity Greene Ward and Rhoda Fairchild, name will be Rhoda Fairchild, location is Carthage, Missouri; Governor William Livingston and Old Barnegat-Tennant, name will be Governor William Livingston, location is Spring Lake, New Jersey; Aaron Olmstead and Old Northwest, name will be Old Northwest-Aaron Olmstead, location is Ravenna, Ohio; Colonel James Smith and Yorktown, name will be Colonel James Smith-Yorktown, location is York, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Jonathan Dickinson, Delray Beach, Florida; Salt Creek Prairie, Mason City, Illinois; Metairie-Ridge, New Orleans, Louisiana; Ann Whitney, Hamilton, Texas.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Governor William Livingston and Old Barnegat-Tennant, name will be Governor William Livingston, location is Spring Lake, New Jersey; Aaron Olmstead and Old Northwest, name will be Old Northwest-Aaron Olmstead, location is Ravenna, Ohio; Colonel James Smith and Yorktown, name will be Colonel James Smith-Yorktown, location is York, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Frances Wisebart Jacobs, Denver, Colorado; Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson, Indian Land, South Carolina; Joanna Troutman, Magnolia, Texas; Alexander Hodge, Sugar Land, Texas; Western Trail, Vernon, Texas.

Thank you, Madam President General, for the opportunity to serve the Society during the Wright Administration.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the exception for a member not having held membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for three (3) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for three (3) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for four (4) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for three (3) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for three (3) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for four (4) chapter regents; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of five (5) chapters.”

Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Sarah Potts Voll, gave her report.

The National Chairman of the Finance Committee, Sherry Edwards, gave her report.

The Historian General, Ann Arnold Hunter, gave her report.

The Librarian General, Joan MacInnes Hunter, gave her report.

The Curator General, Beverly Dardene West, gave her report.

The Reporter General, Jean Whatley Vaughan, gave her report.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the reports of the Executive Committee for meetings held July 12–16, 2010, and October 4–9, 2010.

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

“To adopt the Standing Rules for the 120th Continental Congress.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a donor
pin for purchase by individuals who make a single contribution of $100 or more to the President General’s Project. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a benefactor pin to be presented to individuals who make a single contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins.” Adopted.

“To amend National Board ruling #6, February 5, 2005, by deleting the last two sentences: ‘Any funds not currently needed shall be placed in the Heritage Fund. This policy shall be reviewed at the beginning of every administration.’” The ruling would then read: “That all funds received after September 1, 2004, by the National Society through bequest, the distribution of which is not specifically designated, shall be determined by the Executive Committee, with guidance as necessary from the Finance Committee. First priority shall be given to maintenance of buildings, equipment and furnishings of the National Society.” Adopted.

“To amend National Board ruling #15 February 7, 2004, to strike ‘in the months’ and insert ‘when’; to strike ‘does not meet’ and insert after ‘cannot meet’ ‘for a scheduled National Board of Management meeting, due to weather or safety concerns.’” The ruling would then read: “That an electronic vote be taken when the National Board of Management cannot meet for a scheduled National Board of Management meeting, due to weather or safety concerns, for the purpose of accepting into membership those applicants whose records have been verified by the Office of the Registrar General.”

Rationale: The original intent of the ruling was so chapters would not have to wait so long to learn when an applicant was verified. Application verification is now posted immediately when completed, and chapter officers can access the information through e-Membership and notify the prospective member of her membership.

Voting on membership other than at regularly scheduled National Board of Management meetings would cause Information Systems program changes for several departments. Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave a closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 9, 2010
Laura Reid
Martha Jones
Charla Nutter

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.

Laura Reid
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One of the hallmarks of the Wright Administration is the adoption of new technologies and tools for improved communication. From the new DAR National Headquarters Facebook fan page to President General Merry Ann T. Wright’s personal blog, the DAR is exploring new ways to keep our members abreast of the updates, events and achievements at National Headquarters. Yet another way the Society is working to better inform our members is through an updated “Ways to Give” section on both the Members’ Web Site and Public Web Site. This new section features a user-friendly design, up-to-date information and an easily accessible online donation form. You can view the website at www.dar.org/giving_site.

This new resource includes a number of features that you may find useful:

- The front page of this new section features quick links to The Founders Club and the Heritage Club as well as to two important NSDAR funds, the President General’s Project and the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, which provides for the General Fund.
- The Donation Pins page features images of pins available and the funds they represent.
- The Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) page answers many questions that the Office of Development receives regularly. It provides insight into the gift recognition programs, which gifts qualify for various types of recognition and more.
- At the top right of the screen is a big red Give Now button, which allows members to easily donate online to either the President General’s Project or the 1890 Annual Giving Circle using a credit card.
- The right side of the page displays testimonials from several generous Daughters who share their giving stories.
- The Contact Us page lists the contact information for each staff member in the Office of Development and explains who is the best contact for your inquiry.
- The Virtual Recognition area features a list of the current Membership Challenge and 1890 Annual Giving Circle members and will eventually include lists of all President General’s Project donors and honorees.

If you have any questions concerning the new “Ways to Give” website, please contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449-1776.
American History

Now is an exciting time, as American History and Christopher Columbus essays are being received by the chapters! Please check to see that the students have followed all guidelines. It is always a disappointment when an excellent essay is disqualified because a student did not understand how important it is to follow directions. Last year’s winning essays are posted on the American History Committee pages on the Members’ Web Site. They show the correct way to do the title page.

Make plans to honor your chapter’s winners with awards, receptions and publicity. Be excited and encouraging to the teachers, principals and especially the students who have worked so hard and certainly deserve recognition—they love it!

Also, American History Month is a perfect time to honor a woman from the past or present for the Women in American History Award. This is a chapter award that does not have to go through the national committee. If you go to the committee website, under Navigation you will find a link to a complete list of the outstanding women who have been honored for their contributions to our country. Reading about them should give your chapter some great ideas about women you can honor. Hosting your honoree at a reception or in a chapter meeting will be a wonderful time to present the award and to express appreciation to a modern-day patriot.

Thanks to all of you who promote the teaching of American history while reminding us of the rich heritage that has made ours the greatest country in the world.

Janet N. Shannon
National Chairman

American Indians

Chemawa Indian School is no longer accepting soup labels. The program was discontinued last year. Consult the needs list on the school’s website to see what the school needs to ensure your chapter sends appropriate items.

The American Indian Youth Camps are seeking donations of new sleeping bags or used ones in good condition. If you’d like to donate sleeping bags, contact this National Chairman for shipping instructions.

Finally, each chapter is encouraged to read an American Indians Minute at each meeting.

Ellen K. White
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards

Financial contributions to the DAR Schools can earn Chapter Achievement Award points in a number of ways. Specifically, donations of $5 or more to KDS and Tamasee DAR Schools’ general operations or to their respective endowment funds submitted through the State Treasurer to the Treasurer General will earn chapters 25 points in Section 5, DAR Schools. Donations to a special project at any of the DAR Schools will earn chapters two points for participation for that school in Section 8, Chapter Programs and Activities. Minimum donations to the Friends of the DAR Schools Fund, made through and credited by the Office of Development, will earn chapters additional chapter achievement award points in Section 9, Optional Contributions.

LeAnn E. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

By commemorating memorable events during the year, we increase public awareness of American history and reach out to the teachers, principals and especially the students who have worked so hard and certainly deserve recognition—they love it!

10th Anniversary of 9/11

All Daughters are invited to participate in a national poster contest. “We Remember 9/11.” The poster may be rendered in any artistic medium, including pencil, ink, oil, acrylic, watercolor, charcoal or crayon on paper, fabric or canvas measuring 8 1/2” x 11”. All artwork must be submitted electronically. No original art will be accepted. Your entry should reflect your thoughts about that day, with a focus on patriotism, historic preservation and love of God and country. The deadline to submit entries to your Commemorative Events State Chairman is April 1, 2011. Each state’s winning poster will be sent to the National Vice Chairman, 10th Anniversary of 9/11, Wilhelmena Rhodes Kelly (mena23210@msn.com) for receipt by April 15, 2011. A qualified panel of artists and experts will determine the national winner, whose poster will be available for purchase in The DAR Store. The most outstanding entries, as well as the national winning design, will be on display at the 120th Continental Congress.

70th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor

National Vice Chairmen Diane Hom and Elaine Olson ask you to plan a moment of silence on Wednesday, December 7, 2011, at 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian Aleutian Standard Time, the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor (12:55 p.m. EST, 9:55 a.m. PST). This could be done collectively as part of a commemorative service, or individually. This simple gesture allows every member to participate and coincides with the official moment of silence at Pearl Harbor.

As you prepare your 2010–2011 Mas- ter Questionnaire, note and report your plans for these upcoming commemorative events. Suggestions are available through your State Chairman and also at http://members.dar.org/committees/events/index.htm.

Direct reports to the State Chairman by your state deadline, but no later than March 15. The State Chairman forwards her report to the National Division Vice Chairman by April 1, who will select and forward the best report to the National Chairman by April 15 (please note the change of date). We anticipate that the reports of your commemoration of time-less moments will be interesting and

invaluable.
informative. I look forward to reporting a great year.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Conservation

The New Year is upon us, and that brings us to the Master Questionnaire. The Master Questionnaire conservation questions correlate to the Conservation Minutes found on the Conservation Committee website. Please remember to take credit for presenting Conservation Minutes at your chapter meetings. Also, give thought to recognizing a person who has made a contribution to conservation efforts by presenting a Conservation Award, which may be presented at either the chapter or state level. Remember, Conservation Awards take eight weeks to process.

As this New Year begins, make a resolution to reduce your impact on the environment. Increase recycling, start composting, switch to compact fluorescent lights, or start a new personal tradition of planting a birthday tree each year in honor of your annual milestone and the environment.

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Have you looked at the Descendants tab within the Genealogical Research System, posted on the Members’ Web Site, to find a missing link for your family research? Do you wonder how all that information from our DAR applications gets there? Are you looking for Aunt Betty’s DAR application information? Do you need to see if great-grandfather Fred’s lineage to a DAR patriot has been submitted? Do you enjoy seeing how our families settled in different parts of the country? Do you want to help the National Society although you’re often unable to attend meetings?

If you answer “yes” to any of those questions then the DAR Descendants Project is for you. Volunteers are entering the information found on the lineage page of every DAR application into a searchable database that, when completed, will contain every name, date and place included on the lineage page of a DAR application. As lineages are entered by DAR member volunteers they are automatically uploaded and available for the general membership to search.

We have entered the lineages from approximately 950,000 applications, but more work is left to do. Volunteering is easy. Just visit the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm to find out more and become involved. Fill out the nondisclosure form and mail it to the National Chairman. Support is available seven days a week.

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 Project Patriot

The DAR Project Patriot Committee is focused on supporting two groups of America’s active military service personnel: women serving in the military and the injured personnel receiving treatment at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany; San Antonio Military Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas; and the Intrepid Center for Excellence in Bethesda, Md.

Gifts from DAR members have been ordered and shipped to Landstuhl for distribution to troops by the Wounded Warrior Ministry Center. Clothing items specifically for women were sent, such as sports bras, pants, T-shirts, flannel sleep pants and winter coats. The gifts also included winter coats for men. Phone cards are being provided to the two medical centers.

Awards for chapters and states will be partially based on support of the national projects in the form of, for example, contributions to the DAR Project Patriot Fund and gifts shipped to female troops, as reported on the Master Questionnaire. All funds contributed to the DAR Project Patriot Committee at the chapter, state and division levels should be submitted to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Each State Chairman is encouraged to promote and support the nationally approved projects of the DAR Project Patriot Committee within her state. While individual state projects may be undertaken, these dilute the effect of the national DAR Project Patriot efforts. If a state project is proposed, it must be approved by the State Regent and the State Board of Management with funding through a state project fund managed by the State Treasurer. While it is supportive of state initiatives, NSDAR does not endorse separate state projects.

Individual donations also support the work of the national committee. Donations sent through the Office of Development on Form DEV-1003 for gifts of $100 or more will qualify one to purchase and wear the DAR Project Patriot pin.

Please continue to consult the DAR Project Patriot webpage for the most current information on national projects.

Your support of our troops is gratefully appreciated.

Susan J. Montgomery
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

As we begin a new year, we have so much to be thankful for that I hope that you will take the time to send a card of thanks to a veteran you know. These veterans have given so much to us. I am grateful to all the DAR volunteers who work at our veteran facilities year after year. Thank you so much for all you do.

An important part of our service to veterans is provided by the Veteran Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS) representatives and deputies. All VAVS representatives who are recommended by their State Regent and accept a three-year appointment from the President General must attend all VAVS
quarterly meetings, mandatory training sessions and the Annual Joint Review meeting. A representative and deputies serve on the local VAVS committee as representatives of NSDAR. Knowledge of federal and DAR programs for veterans enables the representatives and her deputies to effectively respond to the needs of veterans and to aid the facility in its care of our veterans. Representatives and deputies disseminate information to their local DAR chapters, present educational programs for chapters, participate in fundraising for veterans’ projects, and recruit volunteers for VA facilities and other local veterans’ support programs.

Chapter Regents, please have a DAR Service for Veterans Minute in your meeting agenda to encourage Daughters to volunteer at your local facility and to donate items that are needed. With more veterans entering veterans’ facilities there is a greater need for volunteers and supplies.

Patricia A. Hance
National Chairman

DAR School

Many of you who read the President General’s Blog posts published during the National School Tour last October wanted to know how often the tour is offered. The tour takes place only one time during each administration. It gives the participants valuable insight into the programs and goals as well as the needs of each school we visit. How rewarding it is to see a goal completed or a new project started!

Your generosity to the schools during the holidays was greatly appreciated by the children and the staff of each school. Thank you to the states, chapters and individuals who made the world a little brighter for so many children.

The website of each school contains a wealth of information, including the school’s current wish list and answers to many of your questions. They may be accessed through the DAR School Committee page on the Members’ Web Site.

Don’t forget to continue sending labels, box tops, ink cartridges and cell phones to the schools. They are used to obtain computers, school supplies and vans.

Please remember that contributions to the Friends of the DAR Schools must go directly through the NSDAR Office of Development using form DEV-1003. Forms are available on the Members’ Web Site. All other donations go through the Office of the Treasurer General.

The popular balloon pins are still available from your DAR School State Chairman or The DAR Store for a donation of $25 or more. State Chairmen may order pins from National Vice Chairman Lynnette Faulkner at darlynf@aol.com. Remember, with your help our children can “Soar With Education.”

Donna M. Raymond
National Chairman

Development

The Office of Development and the members of the Development Committee are grateful to the many members who have contributed their time, talents and financial resources during the past year. We were honored to recognize the monetary gifts of those members last July at Continental Congress. Now, as Mrs. Wright travels to the various state societies over the next three years, we have the additional pleasure of honoring these same members in their respective home states with the opportunity to join Mrs. Wright for an exclusive donor event.

At each state conference, workshop, board of management meeting or forum that Mrs. Wright attends during her term, one of the Gift Planning Officers from the Office of Development, or a member of the Development Committee, will be hosting an exclusive event for that state’s Daughters who are also members of the Heritage Club, The Founders Club or the 1890 Annual Giving Circle. These donors will be specially invited to attend the exclusive event, which could be a reception, breakfast, tea or dessert event, designed to enable Mrs. Wright to personally thank each donor for her generous financial support. Additionally, each donor will be able to have her picture taken with the President General and will receive a personal gift from Mrs. Wright in appreciation for her gift of financial support to the National Society in furtherance of its mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

The President General and our Gift Planning Officers, Kay Yarbrough and Lois Thatcher, are looking forward to this new opportunity to personally thank the many donors in each state who may not otherwise be able to personally visit with Mrs. Wright during her state visits or at Continental Congress each year. If you have thought about making a current or planned gift to the National Society and would like more information, please contact a Gift Planning Officer, or any of our knowledgeable staff in the Office of Development, who will be happy to answer your questions or assist you in completing your gift. Mrs. Wright is looking forward to personally thanking you during her next visit to your state society.

Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

Since July 2010, 45 new volunteers have joined the existing 300-member team of Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) indexers, and these new volunteers are already hard at work. For those of you who have taken a break, you are enthusiastically invited back to start indexing another book! Volunteers work on their own schedule—during the daytime or nighttime, for a few minutes or a few hours a day. Before she knows it, the index is finished and the volunteer is eligible for a pin or her next bar.

In my conversations with GRC state and chapter chairmen, I have learned that right now there is a strong focus on Bible records among the states and chapters. Too often there is no other record of births, marriages and deaths, so the family Bible serves as the only evidence, especially
Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Project Contest is open to all chapters and state societies. The purpose of this contest is to recognize and honor an NSDAR chapter or state society that has completed an outstanding historic preservation project. Projects could involve preserving a historic site, landmark, historic district or property, all of which may be publicly, privately or DAR-owned. The project must be sponsored by a DAR chapter or state society and must have been completed in the last two years. The contest is administered by Connie Olde, National Vice Chairman, Historic Preservation Project Contest. Initial judging takes place at the division level. Winners are forwarded to the National Vice Chairman. Division-level winners receive certificates. National first-, second-, and third-place chapter and state winners are chosen and certificates are presented at the Historic Preservation Forum at Continental Congress each year. Directions and application forms can be found in the Forms section of the Members’ Web Site at http://members.dar.org/publ_forms/?List hp. Chapters and state societies are encouraged to enter the contest to receive recognition for their outstanding work in historic preservation.

Linda L. Winthers
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

In addition to contests in art, creative expression and community service for children, the Junior American Citizens (JAC) Committee offers a way to recognize adult leaders. The Thatcher Award was established in 1948 in honor of Lillian Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo., who presented $1,000 to the national JAC Committee to promote its work. This award consists of the Thatcher Pin and an embossed citation signed by the President General. It is given to adults and mature JAC members who have shown outstanding leadership, dedication and service to the JAC program. The pin and citation are available from The DAR Store for a nominal fee. Consider presenting this award to a special JAC supporter in your chapter or state.

Cynthia L. Steinbach
National Chairman

Junior Membership

Junior Doll

How would you like to win the most wonderful doll in the world? As one little girl said, “She looks real!”

The commonwealth of Virginia presents with pride the 2011 National Junior Doll, Miss Mary Virginia. She is a limited edition, 16-inch, Kish & Co. doll who comes with an 1850s wardrobe, furniture, jewelry and accessories. Her unique handmade trunk will include wood from a tree that stood on the west side of Monticello at the time that Thomas Jefferson lived there.

Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, born in Virginia in 1839, holds DAR national number six. She proposed that “a house beautiful... the finest building ever owned by women” be built for the organization. Our historic Memorial Continental Hall became that building. Mrs. Cabell was the only woman to have served both as Vice President Presiding and President Presiding.

Photos of Miss Mary Virginia are posted online on the Junior Membership section of the Members’ Web Site along with a link to a paper doll and clothes you can print out. There is also a Yahoo Group site where you can see each step of the collection as it builds: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/MaryVirginia. With so many details, it takes the Yahoo site to show it all... did I mention her horse?

All you need to have a chance of winning this treasure is a voice. Voices for Miss Mary Virginia and her extensive collection are $5 each, or you may purchase 6 voices for $20 (PayPal accepted). Funds raised support the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, which benefits the six DAR Schools. The winner will be selected during Continental Congress in July. You need not be present to win.

Anna H. Myers
National Vice Chairman
Junior Doll 2011

Lineage Research

When was the last time you visited the Lineage Research Committee website? The Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer (LRLV) Board is comprised of Daughters who volunteer to perform research for members who are assisting a prospective member with her application. To view changes and updates to the LRLV Board, go to the Members’ Web Site. From the left navigation bar, click Committees, then select Lineage Research from the committee list. Notice the left navigation bar—the links for the LRLV Board are now located there. This change makes the LRLV Board easier to access.

Just approved is the ability to earn a bar for the Lineage Research Volunteer pin! The requirements for earning the very colorful green tree Lineage Research Volunteer pin are that a member qualifies to...
purchase this pin with a combined total of 100 hours of the following activities:

- Participating in the LRLV Board by providing sources (five minutes credited once for each source)
- Responding to e-mail research requests from the LRLV Board
- Assisting your chapter with documentation of application papers, and
- Organizing, preparing, traveling to, and conducting Lineage Research Workshops

Credit may not be earned for any activity that is part of a member’s work in an elected or appointed position. The completed LRLV Project Log must be sent to the Lineage Research Committee National Chairman for approval. Details are available at http://members.dar.org/committees/lineage/volunteers.htm. Once you have earned the Lineage Research Volunteer pin, the next unit of 100 hours spent performing the above outlined activities will enable you to add a bar with an engraved star. For each additional unit of 100 hours, one star may be engraved on a bar, up to five stars per bar. Current LRLVs’ hours are retroactively included.

The Lineage Research Committee volunteers are waiting for the opportunity to research your request on behalf of a prospective member to locate one or two pieces of supporting documentation to assist with completing her application. We love new members!

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

It has been wonderful to hear from chapter and state chairmen about what Daughters are doing around the world. State organizations hold book drives at state conferences, chapters partner with libraries for read-aloud story time groups, and individual Daughters put in many, many hours as adult literacy teachers and ESL tutors every day.

If you know a Daughter who is actively involved in promoting literacy, please consider nominating her for the National Literacy Promotion Award for Outstanding Service of a DAR Member. If your chapter or state has an interesting Literacy Promotion program, please consider writing it up for the Outstanding Service of a Chapter or Outstanding Service of a State category. Not only is it important to give recognition to our hardworking members, but all of us can gain inspiration from seeing the creative ways other Daughters promote literacy.

All entries for the awards must reach the State Chairmen by the date designated by each state. State Chairmen must send the state, member and chapter winners to the National Division Vice Chairmen by April 1, 2011.

The award for Outstanding Service of a DAR Member is given for work performed by a Daughter outside of her employment or normal duties. However, our members who work to promote literacy every day are also a wonderful resource. Many Daughters are employed as librarians or teachers, and others work for literacy in other ways. Consider asking one of them to speak on public outreach at their library, the challenges of ESL teaching or the importance of health literacy. Likewise, if your school, library or literacy organization could benefit from some DAR volunteer enthusiasm, from a book drive to a day of cleaning and sorting, let your members know how they can help. Daughters have a passion for literacy, and we welcome the opportunity to build bridges between members and between the DAR and other organizations that share our passion.

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

As we usher in a new year, resolve to keep your chapter’s Prospective Member Database (PMD) status current. This allows the Membership State Chairman and the state’s Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission to see at a glance how your chapter is progressing.

Chapter Status of Prospective Members

Chapter Registrars, please update the chapter (CH) status of your prospective members in the Prospective Member Database. You only need to update the status after each step in the membership process has been achieved (contacted, in progress, pending, became a member, reassign, remove). The update process is very simple and takes seconds to complete. After logging into e-Membership, navigate to your chapter’s prospective member list. Click on the CH Status hyperlink, which is found on the prospective member list page right under Forwarded. Select the appropriate status, add a comment if necessary, and click the Modify button. After the Modify button is clicked you will be directed back to the chapter’s PMD list and you can update the next one. If a chapter has 10 prospective members, this task will take less than 10 minutes to do.

When to Remove a Prospective Member

Prospective members are removed from the system for three reasons: the prospective is not a viable candidate, needs a different chapter or became a member. Each of these outcomes is handled differently.

Any prospective member who has become a member should have the chapter status changed to Became a Member. Do not use the Remove status for those prospective members who became members.

If a prospective member is still a viable candidate for membership but has moved or requires another chapter due to scheduling conflicts, change her status to Reassign. Please put in a note letting the Membership State Chairman know what type of reassignment is necessary.

The Remove status is used when a prospective member is found to no longer be a viable candidate for membership. No prospective member should be left on the chapter list indefinitely. If a chapter

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chairman

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman
has been in contact with a prospective member and the prospective member has been provided with the contact information for the chapter and hasn’t attended a meeting in, for instance, a year, then it is time to remove her from the list as not viable at this time. Another reason a prospective member should be removed is if the e-mail address and telephone number no longer work or the prospective member has said she is not longer interested. In any of these cases, choose the chapter status "Remove." Be sure to keep a list of the prospective member’s name and ID number. Should she find a few months or even a few years down the line that she is again interested, her information can be easily retrieved and put back in the current list. There are prospective members on chapter lists that have lingered there for six to seven years. Are they still viable candidates? Sometimes, yes. Should everyone be contacted one more time before being removed? Yes. But if they are not viable candidates, then why leave them on the list? A long list doesn’t mean anything if the chapter isn’t taking in new members.

Finally, Chapter Registrars don’t need to update the notes file every time they contact a prospective member, but they do need to change the status as the prospective reaches each of the steps in the membership process.

National Chairman

National Defense

The deadline to submit materials for consideration for the National Defense Awards to be presented at the 120th Continental Congress is fast approaching. Any Daughter may submit an editorial or letter to the editor that was published in a newspaper or magazine between February 15, 2010, and April 15, 2011, to this Chairman by May 1, 2011, to be eligible for consideration. Submissions should be at least 200 words long. Editorials in DAR publications are not eligible. Articles cannot refer to your DAR affiliation.

Entries will be judged on accuracy, literary style, persuasiveness, effective use of DAR materials, harmony with DAR policies, and how well the letter achieves the purpose of disseminating reliable information about national defense. Letters or editorials must deal with one of the historical, educational or patriotic objectives of the National Society with an emphasis on national defense.

With so many holidays and observances in the late winter and spring, there are plenty of timely subjects that can open up discussions with our fellow citizens before this year’s publication cutoff.

Jennifer S. V. Minus
National Chairman

President General’s Project

With the holidays behind us, we now turn our attention to the spring months, when many states hold their conferences. This Chairman has received expressions of interest from several State Chairmen in having a President General’s Project table at their state meetings. This is a wonderful way to accomplish fundraising for the President General’s Project and at the same time provide sales items for the convenience of members attending state functions. Unfortunately, The DAR Store can no longer provide products to State Chairmen on consignment, however, the products may be purchased using a credit card. Any unsold products returned within 30 days will be credited back to your card, or you may wish to purchase items with state funds and keep them on hand for all future state events during the Wright Administration.

The President General’s Project pins are now in production. Please do not hesitate to make your $100 donation, which will qualify you to purchase this beautiful pin. You may make this contribution by sending your donation along with a DEV-1003 form to your Chapter Treasurer, or by making a one-time contribution at $100 or more to the DAR calendar, using the form enclosed with these items. The beautiful Benefactor’s pin and certificate will automatically be sent to all who make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project.

It is through your generous donations and purchases that this committee can ensure our beautiful complex of buildings is preserved, as well as implement the new Special Projects Grants for use in local communities in support of historic preservation, education and patriotism through the newly established Special Projects Grants Committee.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

Program

Sources for programs are many and varied. The following are some suggestions to consider in addition to those offered through the Program Committee. First, your State Officers and State Chairmen are eager to share with members on a chapter level the excitement that their office or committee can generate.

Looking for a program on what happens to your dues or how some of your state’s special funds are used? Invite your State Treasurer to present a program. A former State Treasurer lamented that while she had so much great information to share, not one chapter asked her to speak during her six years in office! The DAR School State Chairman and the Museum Correspondent Docents, along with the Historic Preservation and Lineage Research Committee State Chairmen, are all eager to explain how their work fulfills the DAR objectives.

Would you like a new perspective on your state conference or Continental Congress? Invite two Pages from your chapter or a chapter nearby to give your members a report. An added bonus: Many DAR speakers will attend your event for free or for a thoughtful donation to their committee’s work.

Outstanding people in your community are another great source of speakers. A veteran of one of the more recent wars will let your members know about the
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problems facing today’s military. High-school history teachers are eager to share their knowledge about a specific time in our country’s colorful past, and they make great speakers for Constitution Week. Perhaps a local minister could be invited to speak about the importance of the World or DAR Day of Prayer, which would highlight the Society’s motto, “God, Home and Country.”

Contact your State Chairman, National Division Vice Chairman or National Chairman for specific ideas. Contact information is available in the NSDAR Directory.

Nancy F. Hanna
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: A ruling by the National Board of Management limits the use of the Insignia and states that the Insignia should appear in the top center or left corner, with no words written or printed above it. (See page 208 of the 2008 DAR Handbook.) On envelopes, the Insignia should appear on the front of the envelope in the upper left corner with the return address to its right. The Insignia should not be used on the back flap of an envelope. The Insignia always has a place of honor on stationery. In addition, the Insignia should not be used on commercial items.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Resolutions

The first resolution adopted by the National Society in 1892 was to designate “The Star-Spangled Banner” as our national anthem. Since that time, many important issues have been brought to the attention of the members in an effort to ensure an enlightened public opinion for all Daughters.

Now is the time to begin preparing proposals for consideration by the delegates to the 120th Continental Congress in 2011. Remember: Resolutions should be of national interest and address the objectives of our Society—historic preservation, education and patriotism. Resolutions must be nonpartisan and nonpolitical.

Resolutions must reach this National Chairman by May 1, 2011. If your state conference will occur after the deadline, please contact me to make alternate arrangements for your resolutions to be considered. Resolutions may be submitted by state societies, chapters or individual members. The instructions for submitting resolutions are in your NIP and the DAR Handbook. If you have any questions, please contact me at ahs78dar@gmail.com. This is a different e-mail address from the one listed in the NIP and the Directory, but you may use either address. Or you may call me at (804) 747-1537.

I would appreciate an electronic copy of your resolutions as soon as they have been adopted. You may send the documentation for each via regular First Class USPS. If you would like an acknowledgement of receipt, please include your e-mail address or a self-addressed postcard and I will respond upon receipt of your material.

Anna H. Schoenenberger
National Chairman

Units Overseas

SOS: Support Our Sisters!

Our sister Daughters in foreign countries are doing a wonderful job of supporting our DAR goals of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism in every way possible in their countries of residence. They are not able to do fundraising projects in their foreign areas, so they must underestimate every project with their own money and with funds from their associate members here in the United States. So do consider joining one or more—there is no limit!—of these admirable chapters as an associate member for very minimal dues. The forms can be found at the Associate Member Forms link on the Units Overseas Committee website. To become acquainted with these chapters and their work, use the Units Overseas link on the committee website and view all 24 chapter websites. They make very interesting reading!

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

Traveling Volunteer Genealogy Program

As a state Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, have you completed the assessment of your state chapters? Have you identified answers to the following questions?

• Does your state have too many prospective members on the Prospective Member Database?
• Have between one-quarter and one-third of the chapters in your state failed to add a new member in the last year?
• Does your state pending member list include an excessive number of “have written” or returns?

As Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission (CDRC) members, consider establishing a state traveling volunteer genealogy program to help chapters in your state solve these issues. Traveling genie teams are comprised of trained volunteer genealogists, volunteer field genealogists or genealogy consultants, lineage researchers, registrars and membership chairmen.

Determine the number of trained genie teams in your state by consulting the e-Membership listing of NSDAR-trainee volunteer field genealogists and genealogy consultants (to be posted soon). Survey your trained genealogists to learn if they are willing to serve on a traveling volunteer genealogy team to assist other chapters. If you determine your state needs more trained genie teams, promote the NSDAR training courses.

Develop chapter and district programs to be presented by your traveling genie teams. The NSDAR webinars will be a valuable resource as future programs are developed. Some ideas for your teams to consider are:
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How to access NSDAR resources such as the Patriot Index, record copies, the DAR documentation checklist, application and supplemental checklists, etc.

How to use the NSDAR Genealogical Research System (GRS)

Documenting the lineage: the best sources

Documenting Revolutionary War service

How to prepare applications and supplementals according to current standards

How to submit an application or supplemental: instructions regarding signatures, fees and documents

How to download and check verified applications and supplementals

How to access lineage research volunteers

Develop state guidelines for your traveling volunteer genealogy program. See the CDRC Volunteer Genealogist webpage for suggestions. Form your state team(s) and inform your chapters of your traveling genie program. Institute a process of evaluation for your traveling genealogy program. Have fun and increase our membership!

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

By April 1, 2011, individual state winning essays must be turned in to the National Division Vice Chairmen. Please check your state deadline to make sure you meet it. National Division Vice Chairmen will then send the division-winning essays to the National Vice Chairmen by April 15, 2011. And the National Vice Chairmen must provide the national winning essays to the National Chairman by May 1, 2011.

The National Society is rich with stories of women who inspire us. Let’s “Celebrate Women” and encourage them to write their stories, or offer to write their stories for them, for the essay contest. Essays must be titled, typed and no more than 1,800 words. All words count. A cover page must include 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. Read the winning essays from last year on the Members’ Web Site at: http://members.dar.org/committees/women/index.htm.

Each chapter committee chairman is encouraged to present a spot announcement at each meeting. January always marks the beginning of a new year. This is an excellent time to start anew and make necessary changes. Sometimes we need help to bring about positive changes to our physical or mental health. This is a perfect month to tell members of social services and support groups available in the community. Go to your local police department’s website, a city or county website, or even the state department of health website to find information about resources available to members.

At the February meeting, remind members that the Women’s Issues Committee began in 2001. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the creation of the committee. Also, February is not only the time to celebrate Valentine’s Day, but also time to join the American Heart Association and “Go Red for Women.” See www.goredforwomen.org for more information.

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

Led by Chapter Regent Ann Cook, Brooklyn Chapter, Brooklyn, N.Y., marked its fifth anniversary at the home of Eugenie Roussel Harrison with a celebration including a skit for which each member related the accomplishments of several women who made Revolutionary history. The chapter’s theme for the anniversary, and 2010 as a whole, was Writing Women Back Into History. Even when recognized in their own times, women are frequently left out of written histories.

The Brooklyn Chapter was organized on March 2, 2005, with 20 organizing members. Ms. Cook noted that the chapter has illustrated the organization’s founding tenets of patriotism, preservation and education.

In celebration of the fifth anniversary, a donation was made to the Calvin Administration’s President General’s Project, and a plaque was placed on the Open Doors of Hospitality Donor Wall at National Headquarters. The chapter looks forward to supporting other projects for many years to come as members continue to celebrate and cherish their heritage.

Brooklyn Chapter

Chapter Regent Charlene K. Butler, John C. Eastman II and Thomas Casey Greene

Members of General Nathanael Greene-Pettaquamscutt Chapter, East Greenwich, R.I., met October 14, 2010, to celebrate the recent merger of the two chapters and the 115th anniversary of General Nathanael Greene Chapter, organized October 21, 1895. John C. Eastman II, President of the Rhode Island Society S.A.R. who spoke about the S.A.R. and its history, and Thomas Casey Greene, a fourth-grand-nephew of Nathanael Greene who lives at the Forge Farm, his ancestor’s birthplace in Warwick, R.I., attended as honored guests. Nine generations of the Greene family have occupied the historic home.

In honor of its 100th birthday, Marcus Whitman Chapter, Everett, Wash., held a fun and successful wine tasting fundraiser to benefit the chapter’s centennial celebration fund. For the October meeting, Chapter Vice Regent Kristin Michaud invited Lyle Kell, former national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be the guest speaker. His wit and personal poetry brought World War II right into the forefront of members’ minds.

Through November, the chapter collected handwritten Christmas cards that were mailed to the wounded soldiers at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. Daughters also collected new and used children’s books to be donated. The December tea fundraiser was a success as well. The event helped members enjoy each other’s company at the beginning of the holiday season.

The chapter is very proud of Registrar Carolyn Walker, who has held monthly genealogy meetings at various libraries in the area. Many supplementals were turned in, and several new members’ applications were approved due to her efforts. Congratulations to the 2010–2011 Chapter Outstanding Junior Member, Elizabeth Davis, who also serves the chapter as Recording Secretary. Corresponding Secretary, American Indians Chairman, Literacy Promotion Chairman and Conservation Chairman.

Chapter News and Events

Two members of Annuttaliga Chapter, Brooksville, Fla., Jodi Savell and new member Cyndy Lunn, have been working hard to support the chapter’s efforts to send gifts and supplies to the students in the Florida Cottage at Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina. Ms. Savell is in charge of collecting Campbell’s Soup labels and ink cartridges to turn
Augusta Chapter, Augusta, Ga., is 118 years old, and its members continue to be active advocates for freedom and patriotism. On September 14, 2010, the chapter held a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Colonel William Few, one of only 39 signers of the Constitution, who is buried at historic St. Paul’s Church in Augusta. Twenty members of the Augusta Chapter attended the ceremony. Representatives from three other DAR chapters and two S.A.R. chapters also attended. Members from the Georgia Society S.A.R., dressed in Continental clothing, ended the impressive ceremony with a musket firing. Twenty students from Curtis Baptist School and 20 students from the International Baccalaureate class at Richmond Academy also attended. Augusta Mayor Deke Copenhaver presented a Constitution Week proclamation.

On September 16, 2010, Chapter Regent Nancy Parks and Vice Regent Daphne Hopson attended a naturalization ceremony at which 29 applicants were naturalized. The Honorable J. Randall Hall presided and was joined by the Honorable Dudley H. Bowen, Senior United States District Judge, to surprise Regent Nancy Parks, who is his first cousin. The chapter presented the new Americans with flag pins and DAR cards printed with the American’s Creed and Pledge of Allegiance.

Barnard Trail Chapter, Sylvester, Ga., celebrated its last meeting before the summer break with a delicious luncheon and period dulcimer music at the chapter house. Guest musicians were Lynn Parks and Marilyn Roberts. Ms. Parks is the daughter of Barnard Trail Chapter member Sally Thomas. After presenting a program about the history of the dulcimer and playing and singing a number of songs, the musicians endeavored to teach chapter members the basic chords. They brought enough dulcimers for each member to play, and by the end of the meeting everyone was strumming, although not necessarily in tune or time with each other.

The meeting capped a successful year that included interesting programs, the addition of seven new members, and much hard work. ROTC and DAR Good Citizens medals were awarded and more than 200 entries for the American History Essay Contest were evaluated.

State Regent Barbara Chastain (2008–2010) was the guest at the chapter’s December luncheon. District Director Patricia Burnam presented an informative program about Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton, one of Georgia’s signers of the Declaration of Independence. Georgia First Vice Regent Sally Baldwin (2008–2010) shared information on the DAR schools.

Chipola Chapter, Marianna, Fla., has enjoyed joining Blue Springs Society C.A.R. for several recent events. Daughters were delighted to be guests at the May meeting of C.A.R. at Jackson Blue Spring Park for a cookout complete with a “Save Our Springs” cake in honor of the project of State President Chrissy Herreid. Miss Herreid traveled from Tampa to install the new Blue Springs Society C.A.R. officers. Historian and writer Dale Alan Cox recounted the history surrounding the spring before members and guests boarded pontoon boats to tour the seven springs that feed Merritt’s Mill Pond.

In September, the annual DAR/C.A.R./S.A.R. Constitution Day luncheon was held. The meeting ended as S.A.R. compatriot Lionel Young and his wife, Sheila, rang the bell at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church for Bells Across America. The church was designated a historic American church in 2009 by the N.S.C.A.R. for its role in the 1864 Battle of Marianna.

At its October meeting Blue Springs Society C.A.R. adopted six DAR
members, who now receive the Blue Springs Bubbles newsletter and other mail from C.A.R. On October 23, 2010, Chipola Chapter and Blue Springs Society C.A.R. sponsored an evening of ghost stories to raise funds for State Regent Barbara Makant’s project of providing a guide dog for Paws for Patriots.

Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., presented Randall Wise, mayor of Niceville, Fla., and his wife, Helen Wise, with a Certificate of Award from The Flag of the United States of America Committee on September 3, 2010, at the Niceville Children’s Park. The Wises donated the bronze statue depicting children saluting the flag to the children of Niceville. Mrs. Wise wanted to place the statue in the Children’s Park for the enjoyment of children throughout the community. After feeling very moved when she saw the statue at a local art show, she used money that she had originally intended for a different purpose to purchase the statue.

The chapter gave 150 Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks and Preamble to the Constitution of the United States posters to five classrooms at Plew Elementary School in Niceville. A total of 800 Constitution handouts were given to Fort Walton Beach High School, Choctawhatchee High School and Fort Walton Beach Library.

Following registration at the 119th Continental Congress on July 6, 2010, Ohio Daughters boarded the state bus for a tour of Arlington National Cemetery. Eleven members of the Columbus Chapter, Columbus, Ohio, were on board and ready for their much-anticipated appointment to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The changing of the guard occurred before the ceremony. Four members of the chapter—Chapter Regent Diane Gosser, Assistant Registrar Lucille McComas, Vice Regent Elizabeth Murphy and Recording Secretary Imogene Nelson—were ready and waiting. A member of the honor guard informed them of the procedure and escorted them down the steps. The chapter’s beautiful red, white and blue wreath was handed to Mrs. Gosser and Mrs. McComas. After the two women placed the wreath on the stand, they stepped back in place beside the honor guard. As taps was played on the bugle, it brought to mind what Arlington Cemetery represents to America. It is one way we can show our gratitude to our fallen patriots and know they will be eternally honored as they lay in sacred ground. After the ceremony, the ladies shared that they felt extremely proud and honored to participate in this ceremony.

Since November 2006, Comanche Springs Chapter, Fort Stockton, Texas, has honored local veterans by presenting a Veteran of the Month Award. Attendees and honorees included Joe Prosise, Bob Miller, John Borden, Ray Falcon, Bernie Lannom, Herman Diebitsch, Ray Siegmund, Judge Robert Gonzales, Lindy Stumberg, Barbara Kipgen, Emily Borden, Roberta Mitchell and Helen Jackson, a longtime member of Ann Poage Chapter, Houston, Texas.

The first several veterans were from the World War II era, and many current nominees are veterans of the Korean War. Nominees are interviewed by members of the chapter and presented an open house honoring several past recipients of the Veteran of the Month Award. Attendees and honorees included Joe Prosise, Bob Miller, John Borden, Ray Falcon, Bernie Lannom, Herman Diebitsch, Ray Siegmund, Judge Robert Gonzales, Lindy Stumberg, Barbara Kipgen, Emily Borden, Roberta Mitchell and Helen Jackson, a longtime member of Ann Poage Chapter, Houston, Texas.
Clinton and Madeleine Albright in the 1990s. Her collection also includes cuff links, earrings, necklaces and scarves, all celebrating American history, patriotism and our capital city, Washington, D.C.

Of course, after the question-and-answer session with Hand, D.C. Daughters did a little early Christmas shopping, taking full advantage of the store being open exclusively for their event. Daughters expressed their appreciation to Hand and her staff by presenting her with a donation made in her honor to Fisher House.

**Francisco Garces Chapter**:
Las Vegas, Nev., held its annual Flag Day ceremony June 12, 2010, at the Lorenzi Park Rose Garden. Chapter Vice Regent Jessica Duke presented a flag to Darren Copeland, Las Vegas cultural events coordinator, who accepted the donation on behalf of Lorenzi Park and the city of Las Vegas. Also taking part in the ceremony were several members of the Chaparral High School Navy Junior ROTC, members of the John Ashley Society C.A.R., several Brownies from Troop #414 and singer Steve Raper. Special guests in attendance included Nevada State Regent Karen Lampus, Helen J. Stewart Chapter Regent Kris Perry, Helen J. Stewart Chapter Registrar April Betts, Helen J. Stewart Historian Janet Melendez, Silver State Chapter Regent Laurie Hartig, Silver State Chapter Treasurer Marilyn Hamm, S.A.R. Signers Chapter Vice President and Chaplain Anthony Perry, C.A.R. State Chaplain Rachel Perry, John Ashley Society C.A.R. Chapter Vice President Andrew Lutz, John Ashley Society C.A.R. Chapter Recording Secretary Bianca Sandra, John Ashley Society C.A.R. Chapter Librarian Gianna Sandra, several other members of the S.A.R. Signers Chapter, and friends and family of event participants. The 2010 ceremony had the largest turnout in event history and was a tremendous success.

**General Mercer Chapter**:
Trenton, N.J., took part in a grave marker dedication honoring patriots Nicholas Buck, Jacob Haney and Michael Heaney at St. John the Baptist Catholic Cemetery in Haycock Run, Pa. Chapter member Rita Haines read the patriots’ biographies during the ceremony.

**Irvine Ranch Chapter**
Irvine, Calif., was thrilled to honor two Junior members: sisters Jordan and Jessica Thompson, granddaughters of chapter member Donna Cole. In celebration of Veterans Day, Jordan Thompson was honored for her patriotism and military service to the United States. She was serving in Afghanistan at the time and happened to be home on leave, so she was able to attend. Jordan received a certificate of appreciation from the California State Society DAR Service for Veterans Committee and a DAR Serving the...
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Nation pin from the chapter. Jessica was honored as the Chapter Outstanding Junior Member. She currently serves as the Chapter Treasurer, DAR Project Patriot Chapter Chairman and District XII DAR Service to Veterans representative. Irvine Ranch Daughters are so proud of these young ladies!

James Stewart Chapter, Franklin, Ga., has had an exciting start to the 2010–2011 year. Chapter Regent Beverly Baker and Carla Brown, who serves as Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary, attended the Georgia State Society workshop, where they each bought a lady’s hand fan pin to support the State Regent’s Project. The two also donated 12 handmade pot holders to the Meadow Garden store, seven baskets to the Georgia State Society Basket Fling, two bags of wish-list items to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, one bag of after-school treats to Tamasee DAR School, and new $1 bills from each chapter member to the Hindman Settlement School Christmas in August tree.

In September, members enjoyed an excellent historic preservation program and a very moving 9/11 commemorative program.

Chapter activities garnered six front-page articles in the local newspaper. A chapter brochure and a chapter newsletter have been developed. The newsletter is mailed or e-mailed to all members on a monthly basis, allowing communication with members who are too distant or infirm to attend meetings. One member who resigned six years ago was recently reinstated. The chapter’s new website has been approved and can be seen at www.jamesstewartchapterdar.org.

The James Waldrop Chapter, Fayetteville, Ga., marked and dedicated the grave of the chapter’s patriot namesake in April 2010. Georgia State Regent Barbara Blakely Chastain (2008–2010), representatives from several DAR chapters and the Button Gwinnett Society C.A.R. attended the ceremony celebrating the life of Private James Waldrop, who served in Virginia in the Revolution and settled in Fayette County, Ga. The G.S.S.A.R. provided the color guard as bagpipe music played in the background. Waldrop’s grave site in Bottoms Family Cemetery previously had been marked by the Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta, Ga., in May 1935.

Since it was organized in April 2007, James Waldrop Chapter has doubled its membership count.

In support of the Women’s Issues Committee, Jonesboro Chapter, Jonesboro, Ark., presented 125 “reach for recovery” pillows to breast cancer patients at a chapter meeting held October 25, 2010, National Breast Cancer Awareness Day. The pillows are used by patients after surgery. When placed between the surgery site and the arm, the pillows help to relieve pressure points and cushion the area. The pillows, one to represent each chapter member and guest in 2010, were donated to Hope Circle, part of the Northeast Arkansas Baptist Hospital Charitable Foundation. The mission of Hope Circle is to provide a community of hope, support and educational programs free of charge for families living with a catastrophic illness.

The October program, “Survivors … In Their Own Words” was presented by five members of the Jonesboro Chapter who are breast cancer survivors themselves. Members and guests at the meeting all wore pink, and everyone present completed a pillow for the project.

On April 17, 2010, Kan Yuku sa Chapter, Jacksonville, Fla., honored Captain John Carroll Houston with a marker memorializing his service during the Revolutionary War. Florida State Regent Barbara Makant unveiled the marker and everyone present completed a pillow for the project.

The Jonesboro Chapter has doubled its membership count.

Kan Yuku sa Chapter members from the cemetery on Big Talbot Island in Jacksonville honored Captain John Carroll Houston with a marker.
the Houston Family. The Kan Yuk sa Chapter sponsors regular clean-up days at the cemetery as an ongoing community service project. Family members, community members and the local genealogy society also provide assistance. Houston settled on Big Talbot Island after serving in the Revolutionary War in South Carolina. He also served in the War of 1812. Houston died in 1838. He is believed to be one of only two Revolutionary War veterans buried in Duval County, Fla.

Lakeland Chapter, Lakeland, Fla., hosted Dr. Sherrie Nickell, superintendent of Polk County Schools, in September. She shared her dreams and plans for the county’s schools. Mary Grove presented “The Constitution and the Signers” posters for the chapter to donate to five high-school libraries. The Flag Day celebration in June featured World War II Battalion of Black Paratroopers member J.J. Corbett, whose love of country was evident.

American heroes were honored in November. During that same month, the chapter welcomed five new associate members and two new members. To prepare for the holidays, the chapter sends Christmas cards to veterans in the United States and overseas. Members held a Christmas luncheon, complete with a skit, in December. In January, the meeting topic will be C.A.R., as members consider organizing a local society. A full slate of activities for 2011 includes a genealogy workshop, George Washington tea, honoring local winners of the DAR Good Citizens and American History contests, and a program about Berry College. Lakeland Chapter supports the State Regent’s Projects, Paws for Patriots and the restoration of the State Regent’s Cottage at Tamasee DAR School.

Lansing Chapter, Lansing, Mich., organized in 1896, has been marking the graves of locally buried charter members. On September 14, 2010, the chapter marked the last of 13 graves for this project, that of Minnie Day Bush. The ceremony was conducted by Chapter Chaplain Lou Hixson, Chapter Regent Jo Anne Stahl and Henretta Band.

Minnie Bush was born in 1864 in Milwaukee, Wis., as the daughter of physician Dr. Fisk Holbrook Day and Frances Amelia Williams. In 1976, the Day family home became a National Historic Landmark.

In December 2004, a granddaughter of a sister of Minnie Day Bush, Susan Henry Riggs Reed Guise, joined DAR as a member of the Princes Hirrihigua Chapter, St. Petersburg, Fla. She was able to attend the dedication of the marking of the Wisconsin National Historic Landmark.

On May 14, 2010, a reception for newly naturalized citizens was held at the Bentonville Public Library. The Lovely Purchase Chapter, Bella Vista, Ark., gave the welcome and invitation for this program and reception. Thirteen countries were represented among the 31 new citizens. The Lovely Purchase Chapter has been involved with the naturalization ceremonies held several times a year at the federal courthouse in Fayetteville for a number of years. Judge Jim Honduran invites the chapter to give a brief history of the DAR organization and the importance of the occasion. It has been the chapter’s delight to hear the new citizens take their oath and see the happiness that they demonstrate.

Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jacksonville, Ark., presented patriotic and historical programs to two summer children’s groups. An Independence Day and Flag Program for the Sylvan Hills United Methodist Church Mother’s Day Out Program featured members dressed in costume portraying George Washington, Betsy Ross, a minuteman, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty. Daughters dressed in period costume also told stories about
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Revolutionary War women (such as Ann Hennis, Eleanor Van Tassell and Nancy Morgan), Patriots buried in Arkansas cemeteries, and personal stories about their own Patriots to a gifted and talented student summer program at Dunbar Elementary School.

Members Charlotte Huntley and her daughter, Nancy Burger, sponsored and organized the annual World War II Romanian POWs reunion. Mrs. Huntley’s late husband was one of the POWs. Chapter members served a catered luncheon during the group’s tour of the Jacksonville Museum of Military History.

The chapter presented a Women in American History Award to the group in honor of Princess Catherine Caradja, donated by Potomac Hundred Chapter, Potomac Village, Md. The youngest descendant present was just 3 weeks old; the oldest was a 94-year-old veteran of World War II.

On October 17, 2010, family members, dear friends and members of Matoshoning-Rebecca Cornell Chapter, Metuchen, N.J., gathered to celebrate Alice Luce Rand’s 65 years of DAR membership. Mrs. Rand joined the DAR in October 1945, and since then has served the Rebecca Cornell Chapter in many capacities. When Rebecca Cornell

small, hillside cemetery. More than 150 direct descendants from Texas, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, North Carolina, Florida, Maryland, New York, Georgia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and all corners of Virginia waved the 200 flags

chapter is collecting the magazines from 2000 until the present as a tribute to Mrs. Clark’s love for the DAR. Daughters also have been busy locating and donating yearbooks, meeting minutes and any documents pertaining to the history of this chapter. More than 70 items have been donated, many from Mrs. Clark’s estate. The chapter yearbooks date back to 1945.

Organized in 1893, the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter is one of the oldest in Georgia.

Just 17 years old when he enlisted in 1776, Jacob Smith served in the battles of Trenton, Princeton and Saratoga. On June 19, 2010, four decades after his tombstone disappeared and 173 years after his death, Revolutionary War soldier Smith and his wife, Winifred, were given new gravestones and their graves were marked during commemorative ceremonies held in the Shenandoah Valley. Eleanor Price, Regent of Massanutton Chapter, Harrisonburg, Va., and Dolores Lackovitch, Regent of Shenandoah River Chapter, Shenandoah, Va., participated in the ceremony. The day was proclaimed Jacob Smith Day in Page County and in the towns of Elkton and Shenandoah.

A bagpiper and the Virginia State Society S.A.R. Color Guard led the procession of DAR members, S.A.R. members, community leaders and the Beaver Creek Longknives in the ceremony attended by more than 350 at the

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Chapter merged with Matochshoning Chapter. She continued to serve as the chapter's National Defense Chairman.

Mrs. Rand's great-grandchildren, Josh, Trey and Victoria Rand of the Jeremiah Crane Garthwaite Society C.A.R., celebrated with her, as did Debbie Jones Christian, Elizabeth Flock Jones and granddaughter-in-law Christine Jones Rand. Basking Ridge Chapter members Ruth Frost and Millie Van Dyke were also on hand for the celebration.

Chapter Regent Diane Waugh Oliver presented Mrs. Rand with her 65-year membership certificate and a bouquet of red roses. The celebration concluded with finger sandwiches and sweet treats and a sharing of memories of Mrs. Rand.

On October 24, 2010, members of Morristown Chapter, Morristown, N.J., attended the unveiling of a marker at the Whippany Burying Yard commemorating its recent listing on the national and state registers of historic places. Chapter member Joan Caruso Downes unveiled the marker.

Ten years ago, Mrs. Downes began seeking the graves of her ancestors and traced her lineage to her ninth-great-grandfather, John Richards, who had moved to the area in 1717. Fostering a vision for the future, in September 1718 he donated a tract of land to the residents of the town, then known as Whippanong, to be used for a burying yard, church, school and militia training field. Richards, a schoolmaster, died three months later at age 63 and was the first person buried there.

Whippany Burying Yard, one of the oldest cemeteries in northwest New Jersey, contains about 450 graves, including those of veterans of the Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil wars and World War I. Under the stewardship of the Hanover Township Landmark Commission, 11 graves have been identified and marked as belonging to soldiers of the American Revolution.

Mount Rosa Chapter, Littleton, Colo., entered a float in the annual Littleton Western Welcome Week Grand Parade on August 21, 2010. The parade's theme was "Honoring Our Heritage." Some members walked with flags and banners while others rode on a float decorated in red, white and blue. A Tennessee farm bell replica of the Liberty Bell was front and center on the float, helping to let freedom ring. Throughout the parade a carillon bell recording of favorite patriotic melodies was played. Chapter Vice Regent Susan Donohue periodically rang the Liberty Bell replica to the delight of the onlookers. The crowd shouted over and over, "Ring the bell, ring the bell!"

Mount Rosa Chapter received a Houston Waring trophy for its portrayal of the parade theme. Chapter Regent Cindy Tanner and Vice Regent Susan Donohue set up an information booth so that members could give out information about DAR during and after the parade. Littleton is a heritage-rich community, as is the state of Colorado.

On September 18, 2010, North Riding Chapter, Manhasset N.Y., made its annual pilgrimage to the Sands Family Cemetery in Sands Point, N.Y. Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society president Frederick J. Blumlein and Lucy Davidson delivered a presentation about this historic founding family, which includes patriots who fought in the American Revolution. A lovely lunch at the home of Kay Ullman followed.

The family of Susan Bailey Russ and her daughter Michelle Meurer, members of O'Fallon Chapter, St. Louis, Mo., has nurtured a tradition of military service through four generations, as family members served in World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War. In addition to familial bonds, Mrs. Russ' grandfather, father and brother share another link: Each carried with him a 1917 edition of the Testament and Psalms, Army and Navy Edition during his service.

Lieutenant Paul E. Bailey received the book from his pastor before he departed for duty during World War I. He received a Purple Heart due to an injury sustained in conflict in France. In 1942, when Paul E. Bailey Jr. prepared to serve in World War II with the U.S. Army Air Corps, his father gave him the prayer
book, bearing the inscription, “...with the prayers of his family for his success and safety in the trying days ahead.” Bailey Jr. echoed this inscription in 1968, when he passed the book to his own son, David L. Bailey, who served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War.

In October 2010, Aimee Meurer, a member of the U.S. Air Force and daughter of Mrs. Meurer, prepared for deployment. Of course, she couldn’t depart without the treasured prayer book, which her uncle, David L. Bailey, proudly presented to her during a visit to St. Louis. She left the gathering with her fatigues.

**Philip Livingston Chapter**, Howell, Mich., reflected on accomplishments, milestones and future goals at its 102nd anniversary luncheon, held at Lakeland Country Club in June. Five new members joined the chapter.

This year, members clipped coupons valuing $12,000 for overseas military bases, celebrated Constitution Week with displays in eight different locations, and partnered with Cromaine Library to host a genealogical workshop to help participants with family history research.

At the November veterans’ workshop, six quilts were sewn, hundreds of Christmas cards were signed for veterans, and DAR Project Patriot donations were shipped to Landstuhl, Germany. On November 13, 2010, a DAR Good Citizens reception was held in the parlor of the United Methodist Church in Howell. Students received a Michigan flag and a United States flag. Former DAR Good Citizen Joe Hune was the special guest.

Again this year, Philip Livingston Chapter decorated a patriotic tree for Holiday in the Park, a display of 100 decorated trees set up in Howell City Park to light evenings through the Christmas season. Sponsorships were collected for Wreaths Across America, and members assisted in the laying of the wreaths at Great Lakes National Cemetery. The chapter commemorated Pearl Harbor Day at its patriotic Christmas tea and silent auction.

As a conservation project, **Sacramento Chapter**, Sacramento, Calif., dedicated a pathway for blind individuals at the Jensen Botanical Gardens in Carmichael, Calif., on April 10, 2010. Past Chapter Regent Jacqueline Coffroth wanted to create a nature pathway along which blind individuals could touch, smell and identify plantings. Chapter Regent Dallas Love worked with the Carmichael Recreation and Parks District to develop five garden beds and construction of a 65-foot, curved raised bed to showcase tactile and fragrant plants. Descriptive signs display Braille markings and pictures of featured plants, including common and botanical names.

Mrs. Love and Carmichael parks director Gerald Dover led the ceremony.

Chapter Chaplain Beverly Hall gave the invocation, and speakers were Honorary President General Dorla Dean Kemper; Mrs. Coffroth, State Conservation Chairman Carol Davis, Dover County supervisor Susan Peters and Regina Brink of the Society for the Blind. The ceremony concluded with the placement of a bronze plaque.

To raise funds, a drawing was held. The prize was a set of 21 California Mission plates valued at $500 and donated to the chapter by the curator of the National Museum of the C.A.R. in Washington, D.C. On the back of each plate was a description of a mission.

**Sandhills Chapter**, Hyannis, Neb., helped make the long-standing goal of creating a state veterans cemetery in western Nebraska a reality.

In 1949, the Sandhills Chapter, Lincoln, Neb., presented a memorial placard to the 54th Nebraska Infantry veterans. On November 4, 2009, the Sandhills Chapter hosted a program, known as the Memorial Plaque Project, to commemorate the contributions of 17 Nebraska units serving in the Vietnam War. The program honored the thousands of veterans who fought in that war, who returned home and made a difference in their communities.

It was an evening of camaraderie and good fellowship, with around 200 in attendance. Members of the Sandhills Chapter, Hyannis, and the Lincoln County Chapter, Lincoln, Neb., brought an atmosphere of welcome and recognition to the annual event.

Left to right: LeeAnn Merrihew, Nebraska State Vice Regent Betty Albiane and Nebraska State Regent Judy Ekeler attended a reception hosted by Point of Rock Chapter, Alliance, Neb., following the dedication.
In 2003, National Defense Chapter Chairman SharonAnn Louden became a member of the task force established to work on the project. In 2006, state Senator LeRoy Louden, also a member of S.A.R., sponsored and passed Bill LB996, which established financial guidelines for the creation of the cemetery. After searching for a way for the chapter to participate, LeeAnn Merrihew, who was serving as Chapter Regent in 2007, conceived the idea of donating an American flag flown over both the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., and the State Capitol in Lincoln for use at the cemetery. Chapter Vice Regent Ruth Burgess purchased the flag, and Sen. Louden arranged for it to fly above the State Capitol.

On August 13, 2010, with more than 1,900 people in attendance, the State Veterans Cemetery at Alliance, Neb., was dedicated. Nebraska State Regent Judy Ekeler presented the ceremonial flag to the Nebraska state honor guard while patriotic music played. The guard marched the flag to the flagpole and raised it as the first flag flown over the cemetery. Mrs. Merrihew and Mrs. Burgess were acknowledged during the dedication speeches, as was Sandhills Chapter for its involvement in establishing this final resting place for United States veterans.

Santa Rosa Chapter, Santa Rosa, Calif., with new Chapter Regent Denise Hous-Schaeffer presiding, began its 2010 fall season on September 18, 2010, with enthusiasm, congratulations and celebration. The Constitution Week Committee was congratulated for its displays at libraries in Santa Rosa and the neighboring city of Cloverdale. There was also a display of Constitution Week posters made by Cloverdale Middle School students.

A celebration honored Honorary Chapter Regent Margaret L. Vroom Arlen, who served three terms of office. Mrs. Arlen first joined Arkansas Valley Chapter, Pueblo, Colo., in which she held many different offices between December 8, 1944, and 1989, when she transferred to Santa Rosa Chapter. Following Mrs. Arlen’s talk about her experiences in DAR, beginning with her first Junior Membership Committee assignment, she was presented with a 65-year membership certificate. Mrs. Arlen remembered fondly that it was the mode of the day to be well dressed with hats and gloves for church, shopping, DAR meetings, dining out and dancing.

At the meeting, a display table showcased 9/11 remembrances and Constitution Week posters along with chapter photograph albums of activities for the last two years.

St. Denis Chapter, Natchitoches, La., met September 25, 2010, at the Caroline Dorman Nature Preserve, sometimes called Briarwood, near Saline, La. During the meeting, the Conservation Chapter Chairman Julie Callihan and Honorary State Regent Betsy Moreland presented a Conservation Award to Jessie Johnson, curator at the preserve. Special guests included members of Johnson’s family, Briarwood Foundation board members, Clairborne Chapter member Mary Ellen Lewis, Savine Chapter members Katie

Lombardino and Laura Alford, and District II Chairman Charleen Kennedy.

Tomoka Chapter, Clermont, Fla., has a very active DAR Service for Veterans Committee. The chapter sponsors Veterans Day and Memorial Day activities in Clermont along with the South Lake Marine Corp League and the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. Honorees have included Daniel Keel, one of the original Tuskegee Airman and recipient of a Congressional Gold Medal, and the family of Alexander Miller, who was killed in Afghanistan. NJROTC students at South Lake High School were also recognized. An ongoing chapter project is donating to Operation Shoebox, founded in 2003, which sends requested care packages to U.S. military personnel around the world. The volunteers are committed to this mission as long as our fighting men and women need us.

In late June 2010, Lori Steadman, a member of UnitaH Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah, helped to represent the descendants of patriot John Shepherd at an event commemorating the service of their shared ancestor. Shepherd, Mrs. Steadman’s fifth-great-grandfather, fought in the French and Indian War, the Battle of Long Island, the Battle of Valcour Island,
Trenton, Princeton, Germantown and Monmouth. He was wounded at Brandywine, imprisoned at White Marsh and later rescued, and spent winters with the Continental Army at Morristown and Valley Forge. Having lived to be 117 years and 9 months old, he is believed to be the last survivor of Braddock’s Defeat in 1755 and the longest-lived soldier of the American Revolution. At age 103, he interviewed to be placed on the pension list for Revolutionary soldiers.

Highlights of the program, held in North Royalton, Ohio, included Lieu-
tenant General Robert W. Wagner, U.S. Army (Ret.), as the keynote speaker, the ringing of the traveling Liberty Bell, the playing of taps by John Young of Bugles Across America, and the unveiling of a beautiful historical marker. This was truly a ceremony fitting of this Revolutionary patriot and a memorable experience for those who were able to attend.

On October 16, 2010, members of Walter Hines Page Chapter, London, England, gathered in the woodland behind The Telegraph pub on Putney Heath to celebrate the conservation of a 234-year-old obelisk that was funded by the chapter. The monument had been erected 100 years after the Great Fire of London to commemorate the fireproofing experiments conducted by David Hartley, M.P., a politician and scientist who had defended the American

flag on Braille® paper with the Pledge of Allegiance inscribed on it in Braille along with a second sheet containing the first stanza of “The Star-Spangled Banner.” The kits were purchased from the Newton Chapter, Wichita, Kan., which donates the proceeds to various school facilities to support their Braille programs.

CCVI was founded in September 1952 as the Kansas City Nursery School for the Blind, serving eight visually impaired children and five sighted peers. Today, the school serves more than 200 children ranging from infants through school age. CCVI prepares children for continued success following their time at the school, with 92 percent continuing on to public schools and the remaining 8 percent to private or state schools. While the school receives some public funding, the majority of its budget comes from donations and special fundraising events. Over the years, many members of the Westport Chapter have volunteered their time at the school, worked on fundraising events and served on one of the school’s boards.

Xavier Chapter, Rome, Ga., enjoyed an active autumn. In August the chapter served as hostess for the Georgia District I Workshop, which was attended by almost 200 Georgia Daughters. Xavier Chapter members worked diligently to organize the workshop, held at Berry College in Rome. A dinner for the Georgia traveling group, including State Officers and chairmen, was held the night before the workshop in the Oakhill garden. Oakhill was the home of Martha Berry. The event honored newly elected Georgia State Regent Sally McGlaun Baldwin.

A rainy Sunday in September saw Xavier Daughters joining other nearby DAR chapters to co-host a District I tea to honor Mrs. Baldwin at Berry College’s Ford Alumni Center. Attendees enjoyed visiting with the members from other chapters. In October, Xavier Chapter hosted a wine and cheese reception at
With the Chapters

Left to right: Catherine Dollar, Xavier Chapter Outstanding Junior Member Melanie Akred, Chapter Regent Eleanor Quigley, President General Merry Ann T. Wright, Berry College President Dr. Stephen R. Briggs, Georgia State Regent Sally M. Baldwin, Sherrin Willis, State Chaplain Melodye Brown, Sandra Salmon and Diane Harbin

Oakhill for participants of the national DAR Schools tour. Several busloads of Daughters from across the country attended. The reception also honored President General Merry Ann T. Wright. Xavier Chapter thanks Berry College for its gracious assistance.

Constitution Week Activities

Members of Alliance Chapter, Urbana-Champaign, Ill., rang bells for Constitution Week at Aspendos in western Turkey, while visiting one of the most well-preserved, Classical-era theaters in the Mediterranean. The theater was built during the reign of Marcus Aurelius.

On September 8, 2010, the Brunswick Town Chapter, Southport, N.C., held its first meeting of the year at the First Baptist Church in Boiling Spring Lakes, N.C. The guest speaker was Greg Bland, a teacher at South Brunswick High School and the state winner of the Outstanding Teacher of American History contest. His program covered Constitution Week, observed from September 17–23 each year, and discussed how the Constitution is still being used in Supreme Court decisions today. Bland provided several examples of modern-day case decisions framed by the Constitution. One of Bland’s most popular classes is Lower Cape Fear History, which involves hands-on lessons and participation by the students at Brunswick Town State Historic Site during Colonial Heritage Days. Constitution Week Chapter Chairman Bonnie Becmer presented Bland with an award in recognition of outstanding work in upholding and promoting the ideals of the Constitution of the United States.

On September 18, 2010, an enthusiastic audience gathered for a local celebration of the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. As part of a weeklong commemoration of America’s most important document, members of seven area DAR chapters assembled at an event sponsored by three chapters from Albany, Ga.: Chehaw Chapter, Commodore Richard Dale Chapter and Thronateeska Chapter. Members of outlying chapters—including Bainbridge, Barnard Trail, Peter Early and Roanoke chapters—joined in the celebration.

The program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem, the American’s Creed, and the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America. Then, popular local educator, Albany City Commissioner and retired U.S. Navy veteran Roger Marietta spoke. He discussed the Constitution as it was written 223 years ago, the necessary amendments added over the years, and the changing role of the federal government.

Left to right: Diane Carkhuff, Loree Wilkerson and Virginia Jimenez

Members of the Ebenezer Fletcher Chapter, Midwest City, Okla., were invited
by the University of Central Oklahoma to participate in a Constitution Week celebration and the naturalization of new citizens in September 2010. Daughters passed out flags and U.S. Flag Code pamphlets to 111 new citizens. Children of the new citizens received DAR bookmarks featuring the Pledge of Allegiance. Chapter Regent Pamela Tarling gave each new citizen a DAR welcome card from the chapter. In addition to Mrs. Tarling, Loree Wilkerson, Linda Harris, Virginia Jimenez, Diane Carkhuff and HODAR Denis Harris attended the event.

How inspiring it was to see nearly 400 children proudly waving American flags, and to hear those same youngsters recite the American’s Creed and ring bells as they helped Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Granbury, Texas, and the Brazos Valley Chapter, S.A.R., commemorate Constitution Week. Children and adults alike celebrated on September 17, 2010, with dramatic performances by Dr. Gary Sisson, in full costume and character as one of America’s most celebrated orators of the American Revolution, Patrick Henry. Sisson re-enacted the notable political leader’s famous “Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death” speech in its entirety while the crowds sat silently mesmerized. Constitution Week proclamations issued by Hood County Judge Andy Rash and Somervell County Judge Walter Maynard and read by County Commissioner Mike Ford completed the fitting celebration of our American heritage, resolute patriotism and of the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Eleven new members, two of which were Junior members, joined John C. Fremont Chapter, Carson City, Nev., recently, and 10 prospective members are in the process of working on their application papers. A Constitution Week display was set up at the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center. The Constitution Week Chairman also received a proclamation from the board of county commissioners. Patriotic bandanas and Constitution pamphlets were distributed at the September chapter meeting. One member gave out 30 copies of the “What the Constitution Means to You” pamphlet to colleagues and friends. She also distributed 10 copies of the American’s Creed and 22 copies of the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America. The chapter gave a monetary donation to the Carson Valley Library along with the presentation of the book All for God, Home and Country, a history of the first 100 years of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nevada. Marjorie Kingston, the American Indians Chapter Chairman, received a proclamation for National American Indian Heritage Month in November, a first for the chapter.

Manatee Chapter, Anna Maria, Fla., hosted the Manasota Regents’ Council’s annual Constitution Week Celebration with a commemorative luncheon at the Bradenton Yacht Club in Palmetto, Fla. The five council chapters—Manatee, Sara De Soto, Myakka, Allapattah and Osceola—were joined by the Sara-mana Chapter S.A.R. color guard as they honored the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. It was a great honor to welcome Florida State Regent Barbara Whalin Makant as the guest speaker.

In addition to recognizing our Founding Fathers, whose insight and bravery ensured the blessing of freedom, Daughters also honored one present-day hero, Lieutenant Colonel Cathy Champion (Ret.) and her guide dog, Angel. Champion was invited to speak about her military experience, the injury that ultimately resulted in the loss of her eyesight, and what it means to have received Angel through the Paws for Patriots program. Paws for Patriots, a program administered by Southeastern Guide Dogs, based in Palmetto, is one of Mrs. Makant’s State Regent’s Projects for 2009–2011. Champion honored this commitment by presenting Mrs. Makant with her one and only retirement flag. Through the Paws for Patriots program, more than $1,300 was collected for Paws for Patriots. The donation was presented by Manatee Chapter Regent Sydney Shaurette at the close of the luncheon.
Mary Lacy Chapter, Centralia, Wash., welcomed Constitution Week on September 17, 2010, in Centralia’s George Washington Park by participating in the ringing of Bells Across America, a first for the chapter. Big bells, little bells, cowbells and jingle bells all rang together. Local patriots waited in the rain until 1 p.m., then rang their bells for one full minute, expressing the joy of living in a free country, as well as enthusiasm and pride in their nation.

Entertainment and little-known facts about the Constitution were presented by fourth- and sixth-grade students from Centralia Christian School. Guest speakers included principal Denny Taylor of Centralia Christian School; Harlan Thompson, mayor of Centralia; Anthony E. Ketchum, mayor of Chehalis; and Lee Coumbs, city councilman.

Old Kent Chapter, Chestertown, Md., met on September 9, 2010, in the Culinary Arts Room at Kent County High School (KCHS) to recognize Constitution Week. The Culinary Arts students, under the direction of John Keller, prepared and served lunch. Cheryl Yiannakis, history teacher at KCHS, taught a short lesson about the Constitution using the Promethean Board and the iTouch, two of the newest technologies in use at the school. Maryland state superintendent of schools Dr. Nancy Grasmick attended and spoke briefly about how students will be taught in the coming years.

At 4 p.m. on September 17, 2010, members and guests of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Sanford, Fla., gathered at the Sanford Museum to celebrate the beginning of Constitution Week by ringing bells. Constitution Week displays were set up in two area high schools, and a program about the Constitution was presented during the September chapter meeting. These activities emphasized citizens’ responsibilities to protect and defend the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; helped to inform the community that the Constitution is the basis for America’s great heritage and the foundation for our way of life; and encouraged the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The Susannah Smith Elliott, Rebecca Motte, Fort Sullivan and Eliza Lucas Pinckney chapters of South Carolina jointly participated in several 2010 Constitution Week celebrations. The week began with city of Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. proclaiming Constitution Week for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Ladies from each of the four local chapters stood with the mayor in the historic City Council Chambers for a festive photograph. The chapters also participated in the naturalization ceremony the following day at the Charles Pinckney Historic Site in Mount Pleasant, S.C. More than 100 people became naturalized U.S. citizens. Daughters from the four local chapters passed out flags and bookmarks and hosted a hospitality tent for the newly naturalized citizens and their families.

Tallassee Chapter, Tifton, Ga., celebrated the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution with a banquet on September 21, 2010. The driving force of this celebration comes from Holly Bailey Hall, who has been a member of DAR since 1975. Mrs. Hall serves as Constitution Week Chairman and makes herself known to everyone in Tifton County during the month of September. For instance, she asked Tifton Mayor Jamie Cater to sign a
proclamation. Mrs. Hall and Chapter Regent Charlotte McMillan placed copies of the proclamation in the county administration building, the post office, the court house, grocery stores and the Tift County Mall. They placed Constitution Week posters in schools and at the public library.

Mrs. Hall also wrote a press release for the Tifton Gazette, taped Constitution spotlight for two radio stations, arranged for churches to announce Constitution Week and play patriotic music, asked the First Baptist Church to ring its chimes at 4 p.m. on September 17, 2010, and asked local officials to sign proclamations.

DAR members attended the Tift County High School’s Constitution Week ceremony, for which Mrs. Hall was the closing speaker. The principal and president of the student body signed a proclamation, and students signed a “Yes We Will Read the Constitution” pledge.

Milestone Member Birthdays

Barefoot Beach Chapter, Bonita Springs, Fla., celebrated the 100th birthday of member Louise Eastman Noon at the October 2010 meeting. Mrs. Noon became a DAR member in 1964, joining Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter, Uniontown, Pa. She transferred her membership to Barefoot Beach Chapter in 1995.

Mrs. Noon’s nephew, Herb Eastman, presented a PowerPoint slideshow of her life’s highlights. Born August 7, 1910, she lived in the Uniontown area with her husband, Patrick Noon. They have one son, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Milestone Member Birthdays

Barefoot Beach Chapter members gather around Louise Noon, seated on left, with Honorary Chapter Regent Ann Denney on the right.

The closing speaker. The principal and president of the student body signed a proclamation, and students signed a “Yes We Will Read the Constitution” pledge.

Mrs. Noon exemplifies the spirit of a true DAR member: She loves her country, her family and her flag. She serves her community and volunteers whenever possible. She was Flag Chairman when the chapter presented the first flag to the new city of Bonita Springs. That flag is kept in a case in the mayor’s office. Mrs. Noon leads a group of volunteers at her church who crochet and knit items for hospitals and nursing homes. She brings many of the blankets to the chapter to send to veterans and wounded warriors.

Mrs. Noon was presented a certificate for her dedication to her country and chapter. Everyone who attended her birthday party wore patriotic colors and hats in honor of her dedication to her country and chapter.

Mrs. Noon was presented a certificate for her past and continued support of our great nation.

Louise Hutt, a member of Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter, Sun City Center, Fla., celebrated her 105th birthday on July 3, 2010. Mrs. Hutt was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1905, and worked as a second-grade teacher until she married. She retired to Sun City Center in 1966 with her husband, who passed away in 1968. Mrs. Hutt became a member of the Colonel George Mercer Brooke Chapter in 1977, a year after the chapter was organized. She has served three terms as Chapter Regent. Mrs. Hutt played golf until the age of 90; she remains active and plays bridge regularly. She has also written a book titled Life Is for Living.

One of the newest members of the Estahakee Chapter, Boca Raton, Fla., is Carrie Williams Szumila. Her granddaughter, Heather Szumila Carpenter, another member who recently joined, thought it would be a wonderful idea for her grandmother to become a member of...
DAR. Mrs. Szumila turned 90 years old in September 2010 and celebrated her birthday with 23 family members. She served as a corporal in the Marine Corps during World War II, while her husband was a Marine Corps master sergeant. Mrs. Szumila completed basic training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and later was stationed at Henderson Hall in Arlington, Va., across from the Navy Annex. Her great-grandfather, Henry Freed, was a Civil War veteran, and her eldest son, John, is a veteran of the Vietnam War. Two granddaughters are presently serving in the military: Tiffany M. Szumila, a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force training in Texas, and Holly Szumila-Vance, a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., where both she and her husband are training as Blackhawk helicopters pilots.

Mrs. Szumila has a sister, two daughters, seven granddaughters and two cousins who are eligible to become DAR members. Her daughter Martha Szumila Hanuschik has already joined the Orlando Chapter, Orlando, Fla.

Maria Jefferson Chapter, St. Augustine, Fla., opened its 2010–2011 season with a luncheon to celebrate the 94th birthday of past Regent and DAR Service for Veterans Committee Chairman Irene E. Pace. Although health issues have slowed Mrs. Pace down a bit, Mrs. Pace still collects items for the gift bags that the chapter distributes to local veterans in nursing homes on Veterans Day. The luncheon ended with a special birthday cake and a rousing chorus of “Happy Birthday” for our most active senior member.

Daughters and guests then enjoyed a wonderful program presented by a very special guest speaker, John Stavely, who, as his alternate persona, presented “Mr. Jesse Fish, Your Man in St. Augustine!” Fish was a local character from the British Period (1763–1784) who convinced the Spanish settlers that they could trust him with their homes and property until the Spanish could return to St. Augustine. However, when they did, they discovered that Jesse had either sold their properties or now owned them outright, in addition to most of the town. Stavely, who has been involved in living history for 11 years, manages the Fountain of Youth Archaeological Park in St. Augustine.

Onie Chazel Ponder of Ocala Chapter, Ocala, Fla., born in 1898 and a DAR member since 1930, has voted in every presidential election since 1920. Born on Ocala’s Fort King Street, Mrs. Ponder reflects on her voting experiences, “My daddy took me to the polls the first time to guide me through the process. I have never missed voting. My son and I decided to vote absentee, so we would have time to study and make good decisions. If I feel good about the way I voted, that is all I can do. I can’t be responsible with the other fellow.” At 112, Mrs. Ponder is believed to be the ninth-oldest person in the United States, but she never uses a wheelchair. Chapter members especially enjoy her humor and love of singing.

In 1812, Fort King was built by U.S. Army regulars. This National Historic Landmark is located on Fort King Street. Chapter members recently attended the presentation of a conceptual development plan for the Fort King Site.

Regents’ Council Activities

The newly formed Tulsa Area Regents’ Council (TARC) hosted Oklahoma State Regent Diane Hamill. Daughters and guests at a Patriot Day luncheon on September 11, 2010. Speaker Colonel James Wilhite, U.S. Army Reserves (Ret.), described conditions leading to the successful conclusion of his assignment in Afghanistan. Wilhite, called to active duty from a career as a professor at Northeastern State University, received orders to establish an Afghanistan military academy patterned after West Point. How Wilhite accomplished his assignment in less than a year is the subject of his book We Answered the Call: Building the Crown Jewel of Afghanistan. Built amid rubble in a heavily mined area of Kabul, the campus of the National Military Academy of Afghanistan today is comparable to an American college campus, and Wilhite, a Bronze Star recipient, is considered the academy’s founder. In honor of Wilhite and Patriot Day, TARC made donations to Honor Flight, which transports World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial, and Angel Flight, which arranges free transport for financially distressed patients in need of medical treatment. The council also sponsored a table for the Veterans for Veterans Banquet in Muskogee, Okla., and purchased a flexible patient chair for the Claremore Veterans Center.
State Activities

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

Michigan Celebrates 110th State Conference

The 110th Michigan State Conference was held September 23–25, 2010, at the Crowne Plaza in Grand Rapids, Mich. The conference was presided over by State Regent Patricia Minor Dennert, who used a historic gavel made from wood and brass taken from the U.S.S. Maine, raised from Havana Harbor in 1912. The conference was hosted by Mary Marshall, Abiel Fellows, Amos Sturgis, Captain Samuel Felt and Coldwater chapters. Special guests included President General Merry Ann T. Wright, Alabama State Regent Marguerite Horton, Indiana State Regent Martha Barnhart, North Carolina State Regent Sue Anderson and South Carolina State Regent Marilyn Altman.

The memorial service remembering deceased Michigan Daughters preceded the opening business session. Mrs. Wright initiated an informative question-and-answer session and later delivered the keynote address for the conference at the banquet. In addition to reports describing the various activities of State Officers, committees and chapters, the conference featured a number of special events. A musical program “Music of the Great Lakes” that included tales of sailing ships and lumberjacks was presented by Lee Murdock. Heather Green, executive director of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, presented an informative talk about current activities at the school. The closing luncheon featured a pictorial history of the Michigan Room in Memorial Continental Hall presented by Diane Schrift, Elizabeth Garner and Sharon Hopkins.

Nevada Members Commemorate 9/11

The Nevada State Society, represented by several local chapters, was invited by the Las Vegas Fire Station Number Five to participate in a ceremony commemorating the ninth anniversary of 9/11. At the exact time of the first plane’s impact on the World Trade Center in New York City, an American flag was raised and then lowered to half staff. Dignitaries including the Las Vegas mayor, the Clark County sheriff, a local councilwoman and representatives of several lineage organizations, all of whom offered remarks, were introduced by the fire chief. Wreaths were presented and dedicated by Nevada State Regent Karen W. Lampus, Nevada State Society S.A.R. member Thomas L. Eisenman, Nevada Branch Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims Governor Rebecca S. Eisenman and Colonial Dames of the XVII Century Chapter President Martha Gordon. The four wreaths were placed under
an original piece of steel from one of the World Trade Center buildings and next to a bronze plaque identifying the place, date and time of the attack. Proceedings included the tolling of a bell, a 21-gun salute, the playing of taps and a performance of “Amazing Grace” by a bagpiper. The very impressive and solemn occasion was well-attended by local residents.

New York Daughters Honor Preservation and Patriotism

A tour of the New York State Capitol—and the presentation of the Historic Preservation Medal to the volunteer who has chaired the commission on its restoration for nearly three decades—was one of many highlights of the 114th New York State Conference, held October 1–3, 2010, in Albany, N.Y. President General Merry Ann T. Wright and Historian General Ann A. Hunter joined State Regent Denise Doring VanBuren in presenting the medal to Matthew Bender IV during formal ceremonies in the Capitol’s beautiful Assembly Parlor.

The conference, which was enjoyed by 428 attendees, also featured Mrs. Wright’s presentation of the DAR Patriot Award to

Major General Joseph J. Taluto (Ret.), who served as adjutant general of New York state, in recognition of his command of the joint task force of 2,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines during New York’s response to the attacks of 2001, as well as that of the 23,000-member Task Force Liberty during its historic deployment to Iraq in 2004–2005.

During Mrs. VanBuren’s term in office, New York Daughters are working under the theme, “Celebrate the Empire State. Excelsior!” Excelsior, the state’s official motto, means “ever upward.” New York Daughters know that applies not only to their beloved state but also to DAR.

Varied and Informative State Conference Engages Wyoming Daughters


Following the June 4, 2010, morning session, Daughters boarded a trolley for a ride to the historic Sheridan Inn, where the Sheridan Chapter’s 100th anniversary luncheon was held. Mrs. Lockhart gave an interesting program titled “Women With a Purpose.” Laurel Leonhardt was recognized for being both the state and national winner of the National Youth Volunteer Award.

Several workshops were presented on topics such as: Insignia, by Honorary Montana State Regent Louise Palm; Chapter Revitalization, by State Organizing Secretary Mary Agnes McAlenean; and a Historic Preservation How-to, by Historic Preservation State Chairman Erin Stoesz.

State Chaplain Maxine Kaul presided over a service of remembrance at the First Presbyterian Church. When business sessions resumed, the 2010–2012 State Officers were elected and officially installed by Mrs. Dillon. The conference concluded with a brunch in the church fellowship hall.
The following ancestors were approved on October 9, 2010, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

**ABEL: ABEEL, ABELL, ABLE**  
Alpheus: b 9-8-1731 CT d a 1-26-1796 CT m (1) Elizabeth Griswold CS CT  
**ACREE: ACRE, ACREY**  
Isaac: b c 1735 d p 7-21-1814 NC m (1) X X PS NC  
**ADDOCK:**  
Boling: b c 1752 d a 5- 1805 NC m (1) Petey X PS NC  
**ALBAUGH:**  
Philip: b 1756 d a 8-11-1795 MD m (1) Barbara X PS NONCOM MD  
**ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN,**  
ALLING, ALLYN  
Joseph: b c 1733 d a 12-30-1816 PA m (1) Deborah Hill PS PA  
**ANDREWS: ANDERS, ANDRES,**  
**ANDREW, ANDRUS**  
William: b c 1731 d 2-1-1811 MA m (1) Hannah Morse CS PS MA  
**ANTILL: ANTE**  
Henry: b c 1753 d a 1800 KY m (1) X X PS VA  
**BALLARD: BALLARD, BULLOCK**  
Jacob: b c 1758 d b 8-11-1801 CT m (1) Anna X Pvt RI  
**BARKER: BARCOR, PARKER**  
James: b 1-17-1760 MA d 1-23-1842 ME m (1) Elizabeth Brown (2) Sarah X Pvt MA NH  
**BARNES: BARN**  
Joseph Sr: b c 1739 d p 6-15-1790 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
Joseph Jr: b a 1757 VA d a 11-10-1818 EU m (1) X X PS VA  
**BASSFORD: BASFORD**  
Benjamin: b 4-25-1756 NH d 11-13-1833 VT m (1) Lydia X (2) Martha Dennis Bean Pvt NH  
**BLACKWELL: BLACKWALL**  
Abraham: b 9-11-1742 d p 1-12-1836 SC m (1) Sarah X Pvt SC  
**BLAINE: BLAIN, BLANE,**  
BLAYNE, BLEAN, BLEEN  
Robert: b a 1740 d a 1-8-1823 PA m (1) X X PS Sol PA  
**BRADY: BRADLY, BREADY**  
Hugh Sr: b c 1709 IR d a 12-31-1779 PA m (1) Hannah McCormick CS PA  
**BRANTLEY: BRANTLY**  
Robert: b a 1730 d a 2- -1795 NC m (1) Sarah Rorie PS Lt NC  
**BROOKS: BROOKES**  
Thomas: b c 1725 d a 12-13-1810 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC  
**BROWN: BRAUN, BROWN, BROWNE**  
Nathaniel: b 3-27-1732 MD d a 1-5-1793 KY m (1) Sarah X PS PA  
**SAMUEL JR:**  
**BRUCE: BROWBACH**  
Adam: b c 1732 d a 3-25-1779 VA m (1) X X Sol VA  
**BRYAN: BRIAN, BRIENS, BRYON**  
William: b 8-3-1760 NC d 2-11-1846 NC m (1) Alice Vendrick Sg NC  
**BUJEAUD: BIGEOS**  
Etienne: b c 1724 d 10-6-1786 LA m (1) Brigitte Chenet (2) Anne Foret Babin PS LA  
**BURLINGHAM:**  
Meshack: b c 1762 MD d a 10-13-1834 MO m (1) X X Ps NC  
**BURLINGHAM, BURLINGAME, BURLINGAME, BURLINGGAME**  
Samuel: b c 1749 d p 2-10-1803 RI m (1) X X Pvt RI  
**BURTON:**  
Joshua: b c 1749 d 1835 OH m (1) Nancy X PS Pvt MD VA PA  
**CAMPBELL: CAMBELL, CAMBLUE, CAMPBEL**  
William: b c 1743 d a 7-11-1805 NY m (1) Phoebe Campbell Pvt CT  
**CENTER: SENTER**  
Bill: b 5-11-1732 MA d a 2-2-1813 MA m (1) Hannah Evans Sol MA  
**CLARK: CLACK, CLARKE, DECLARK**  
Burgess: b c 1763 VA d 10-22-1850 TN m (1) X X (2) Rhoda Morris Pvt NC  
**CLAYTON: CLAYTOR**  
Daniel: b c 1755 NC d a 11- -1808 NC m (1) X X PS NC  
**CLEVELAND, CLEVERLAND**  
John: b c 1761 NY d bu 5-17-1822 NY m (1) Elizabeth Sealing Sol NY  
**COLE: COAL, COOL**  
Sampson: b 3-7-1750 MA d a 7-18-1833 VA m (1) Lydia Wheeler PS VA  
**BROWNS: BROOMS**  
**CONGDON:**  
Samuel: b 2-18-1733 RI d 6 – 1813 RI m (1) Sarah X PS RI  
**CONSOR: CANSER, GANTSER, GANTZER**  
John: b c 1757 d p 1790 PA m (1) Catharina Reninger Pvt PA  
**CROMERI:**  
Jean Baptiste: b c 1740 CD d a 5-31-1796 LA m (1) Marguerite Bourg (2) Anne Blanchard PS LA  
**COWX: COCKX, COCKE, COKE, COXE**  
George: b a 1744 d a 1814 TN m (1) Elizabeth Howl PS VA  
**CRESSEN: CREASON, CRESSON, CRISSEN, CRISSON**  
Joshua: b c 1758 d a 11-19-1822 NC m (1) Rachel Steelman PS NC  
**CROMER:**  
Jacob: b c 1733 d p 8-27-1792 SC m (1) X X CS SC  
**CROUSE: CRAUSE, CROWS, KRAUS, KRAUSE, KRAUSS,**  
**CROUSE, KROWS**  
Christian: b c 1752 PA d a 12-20-1837 VA m (1) X X Pvt PA  
**CROW:**  
Reuben: b a 1759 d a 3-24-1830 IL m (1) Abigail Lee CS NC  
**DARBY: DABY, DARBE, DARBEE, DERBY**  
Andrew: b 11-19-1739 MA d a 1806 MA m (1) Elizabeth Sawin Pvt MA  
**DARLING: DARLON**  
Simeon: b 3-21-1760 MA d a 6-4-1812 NY m (1) Anna Phelps NONCOM MA  
**DAVIDSON: DAVISON, DIAVISSON**  
Philemon: b c 1752 d a 4-13-1810 VA m (1) Mary X Pvt VA  
**DIUGUID: DINGUID**  
Ann: b 9-30-1724 VA d a 1805 VA m (1) William Diuguid PS VA  
**DODSON: DOTSON**  
David: b c 1740 VA d a 8-7-1820 TN m (1) Elizabeth Dodson PS VA  
**DONOVAN: DONAVAN,**  
**DUNNEMAN, DUNNEPHIN**  
Woodman: b c 1734 d 1800 DE m (1) Margaret X PS DE  
**DOUGLAS: DOUGLASS**  
David: b c 1755 ST d p 1820 GA m (1) Martha Jones Sol GA  
**DUNGAN:**  
Thomas: b c 1757 d 3-4-1826 PA m (1) XX (2) Sarah Kroesen Pvt PA  
**DUNNING:**  
Jared: b 7-30-1739 CT d 11-20-1810 CT m (1) Mercy Smith Sol CT  
**EATON:**  
Merrick: b 7-24-1755 CT d a 10-24-1847 VT m (1) Marcy X Pvt CT
EVERETT: EVERET, EVERETTE, EVERTT
Laurence: b 1725 d p 5-31-1800 NC m (1) Phillips Eubanks (2) Mary X CS NC
EVERS: AVERS
John Sr: b 1740 d p 1794 GA m (1) Mary X PS Sol NC
FELCH: FELTCH
Parker: b 10-5-1752 MA d p 1830 NH m (1) Hannah Bragg Pvt MA
FELTON: FELDEN, FELDON, FELTN, VELDE, VELDEN
Jacob: b 3-13-1713 MA d 11-20-1789 MA m (1) Sarah X (2) Hasadiah Howe CS MA
FERRILL: FRAY, HAM: HAMME, HALL:
Eubanks (2) Mary X CS NC 5-31-1800 NC m (1) Phillis Lary 5-10-1786 PA m (1) Maria PS PA
HADLEY:
Catherine Pvt MA 9-25-1812 MA m (1) Eve Ludwig 9-2-1736 MA d a 1-21-1794
GANN: GANSSELL, GANSIL, GENSEL
Adam: b c 1751 GR d c 1838 PA m (1) Philipina Glasmeier Pheobe PS Pvt PA
GARDNER: GARDENER, GARDNER, GARDINER, GARNER, GARNETT, GARTNER
Harmanus: b bp 10-28-1727 NY d p 5-25-1788 NY m (1) X X (2) Catharina Lent Lt NY
GAY: James: b a 1760 d a 1-21-1814 NC m (1) X X Pvt NC
GOODRICH:
Ashbel: b 7-8-1749 CT d p 1-20-1816 NY m (1) Rachel X Pvt MA
GORDON: GORDEN, GORDY
Peter: b bp 4-15-1759 d 11-20-1831 NY m (1) Phebe X Pvt NJ
Samuel: b a 1750 d p 1790 VA m (1) X X Sol VA
GOSS: GASS, GAUSSS, GOSE, GOSSE
Ephraim: b 1747 d a 1779 NC m (1) Mary X PS CS NC
GRIBBLE: GRIBEL, GRIBBLE
Thomas: b c 1748 d p 1810 NC m (1) Sarah Irwin Pvt SC
HADDEN: HADDON, HADEN, HADON, HAIDEN, HEADEN
Elisha: b 7-28-1759 PA d p 6-7-1833 IL m (1) Margaret Stephenson Pvt VA NC
HADDLEY: Amos: b 10-12-1739 NH d c 8-13-1793 NH m (1) Dorothy Sargent Pvt NH
HALL:
John: b c 1740 d a 1-28-1812 NC m (1) Elizabeth Williamson (2) Fenwell X CS Maj MD
HAM: HAMM, HAMME
Frederick: b a 1726 d p 11-22-1781 NY m (1) Catherine Streit Sol NY
HAMIL: HAMMOND, HAMMONDS, HAMMONS, HAMOND
Philip: b a 1760 MD d 11-16-1822 MD m (1) Elizabeth Wright PS MD
HARMON: HARMAN, HARMONY
Marcus: b c 1730 d a 10-11-1797 MD m (1) Christiana CS PS MD
HART: Harte, HARTT, HEART, HEARTT
John: b 3-18-1745 VA d a 11-10-1800 SC m (1) Elizabeth X PS Capt NC
HASKINS: HASKIN, HORSKINS, HOSKINS
Richard: b 9-7-1762 CT d 12-8-1850 VT m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VT
HATCH: HUTCH
Jeremiah: b c 1722 d 8-30-1808 NH m (1) Mary X PS NH
HAWLEY: HAWLY, HOLLEY, HOLLY
Ezekiel: b 10-14-1752 CT d 9-27-1822 VT m (1) Huldah Spicer Pvt VT
HEBERT:
Mathurin: b a 1765 CD d p 1-28-1796 LA m (1) Catherine Dore PS LA
HEDGES: HEDGE
Elisha: b 9-9-1736 MA d 9-4-1807 MA m (1) Mary Gorham Capt MA
HEVINER: HAFNER, HAVENER, HAVENOR, HAVNER, HEABNER, HEFFNER, HEFNER
Matthews: b c 1763 MA d a 9-25-1812 MA m (1) Eve Ludwig Catherine Pvt MA
HICKS: HIX
William: b c 1755 d 12-19-1822 KY m (1) Mary Swanger Cpl VA
HILDRETH:
Joseph: b c 1720 d a 8-14-1792 VA m (1) X X PS NY
HILL:
Thomas: b a 1755 d a 12-28-1825 SC m (1) Miriam Murphy PS Sol SC
HOLLAND: HALAND
William: b a 1733 d a 10-14-1794 MD m (1) Sarah X Pvt MD
HOLLY:
James: b 8-19-1757 EN d p 10-8-1847 SC m (1) X X NONCOM NC
HOUGH: HOFF, HUFF
Daniel: b 6-6-1760 MA d a 12-4-1843 ME m (1) Hepzibah Huff Pvt MA
HOWARD: HOWERD
Henry: b c 1757 d 3- -1798 KY m (1) Isabella Griffin Pvt VA
HOWLAND: HOWLEN, HOWLIN
George: b c 1737 d a 1-21-1798 NJ m (1) Susannah Cook Sol NJ
HUDSON:
Susanah: b c 1722 d p 1785 VA m (1) Charles Hudson PS VA
HUGULEY: HULGELEY, HUGELY, HUGLE
Charles: b c 1737 EU d a 9-11-1797 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA
HUMBERT: HUMBURD, HUMBURT
Friedrick: b 1-20-1728 GR d 1-2-1832 PA m (1) Susanna Hetzell (2) Margaretha X PS MD PA
HUMPHREY: HUMPHREYS, HUMPHRIES
Elisha: b 3-12-1763 d 3- -1848 TN m (1) Susan Broyles Pvt VA
HUNNICUTT: HONEYCUT
William: b c 1760 d p 3- -1831 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
HUNT:
Samuel: b c 1735 d a 5-30-1800 NY m (1) Margaret X Sol NY
HUNTER: JAEGGER
Robert: b 6-11-1765 PA d a 5-25-1839 PA m (1) Ann Sloan Capt PA
IDE:
Israel: b 4-24-1757 MA d 10-9-1822 VT m (1) Martha Miller Pvt MA VT
IRWIN: ERVIN, ERWIN, IRVEN, IRVINE
Jared: b c 1735 d a 10-13-1804 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
New Ancestors

JAMES:
Isaac: b 3-16-1758 VA d a 8-28-1843 VA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
JEWELL: JEWEL
Samuel: b 2-11-1755 MA d 7-6-1836 ME m (1) Anna Eames Pvt MA
JOHN: JOHNSTON, JONSTON
Joseph: b 11-28-1743 MA d 3-5-1775 MA m (1) Elizabeth Dole CS MA
JONES:
James: b 11-16-1760 d 3-16-1849 VA m (1) Mary Leach Pvt VA
Samuel: b 2-14-1743 MA d p 1807 NY m (1) Anna Taylor CS Sgt CT MA
JOSEPH:
Doty Sr: b 5-12-1746 d a 3-11-1755 VA m (1) Francisca Anderson Pvt NJ
LEAVITT: LEAVIT, LEVET
Asaph: b 2-7-1746 MA d p 5-4-1787 VT m (1) Mary Wallace Pvt VT
LINDSEY: LINDSAY, LINSEY
Landy: b 1740 d p 1792 VA m (1) Catherine Quarles PS VA
LIVELY:
Joseph: b 1735 d a 10-22-1793 VA m (1) Mary Cash PS VA
LORD:
Jacob: b 3-13-1746 MA d p 1795 MA m (1) Mary Huntress CS MA
LOWER: LAUER
Elisabeth: b 1740 d p 1797 VA m (1) Hartman Lower PA PS VA
MARLOW: MARLOWE
George: b 1760 d a 3-9-1811 TN m (1) Elieender X Pvt VA
MARSTON:
William: b 1751 d 5-7-1818 MA m (1) Mary Brown Lt MA
MARTIN:
James: b a 1762 d 6-11-1842 VA m (1) Ann X PS VA
MCCOY: MCCAY, MCKAY, MOCKY
Elijah: b 1740 d p 1790 SC m (1) Mary Holloway PS SC
MCMAHON: MCMACHEN, MCMAHAN
William: b 7-14-1758 d 4-5-1814 OH m (1) X X (2) Rebecca Foster Sol VA
KUNTZ: COENS, COONS, KANTZ, KIEHN, KUEHN, KUHN, KUHNS
Christian: b 10-1-1762 PA d a 11-7-1826 PA m (1) Anna Margaret Menges Pvt PA
LAMPKIN: LAMKIN
James: b 10-27-1722 VA d a 7-9-1791 GA m (1) Winifred X CS PS VA
LARRISON: LARASON, LARISON, LARRIESON
William: b 1-24-1741 d 10-21-1816 NJ m (1) Francina Anderson Pvt NJ
MICHENER: MICHNER
Barak: b 3-17-1754 PA d 10-27-1838 OH m (1) Alice Day (2) Jane Wilson PS PA
MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER
John: b 1735 d a 7-6-1819 VA m (1) Ann X Margaret PS PA
MINSHOW:
Nathan: b 1748 d a 8-1818 NC m (1) X X PS NC
MONK:
John: b 9-14-1752 NC d a 3-2-1835 GA m (1) X X (2) Piety X Ann Pvt NC
MOORE: MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MOUR
John: b 1744 d 1-1797 VA m (1) Francis X CS PS VA
MOYERS: MOIER, MOYER, MYER, MYERS
Matthews: b a 1755 PA d 1842 OH m (1) Dorothea Stauffer PS Sol PA
NICHOLS: NICCOLS, NICHOLLS, NICKELS, NICOLS, NUCKOLLS
Joseph: b 1-16-1749 CT d bu 2-12-1826 CT m (1) Mary Winter Sol CT
NOONEY:
James Sr: b 1726 d p 2-18-1782 CT m (1) Margaret X PS CT
ODOM:
Moses: b 1720 d 5-17-1792 NC m (1) Rachel X PS NC
OWEN:
Elijah Jr: b 4-17-1763 CT d 5-12-1842 MA m (1) Hannah Mather Pvt CT
PARISH: PARRISH
Roswell: b 10-2-1752 CT d 4-12-1832 CT m (1) Anna Stark-weather (2) Eunice Sears Cpl CT
PARK: PARK, PARKES, PARKS
Thomas: b 1765 d 4-10-1831 IN m (1) Ann Wilson Pvt PA
PARKINSON: PARKERSON, PARKESON
Levin: b c 1757 VA d a 1-4-1844 GA m (1) Rachel Ferris Sol GA
PEELE: PEALE, PEELE
David: b 10-10-1751 NC d a 1-1803 NC m (1) X X PS NC
PENNEY: PENNY, PERRY, PINNEY
Joseph: b c 1763 NY d 6-23-1828 NY m (1) Anna Townsend Sol NY
PHILLIPS: PHILIPS
William: b 4-15-1748 d a 9-8-1783 PA m (1) Isabella Martin PS PA
PIERCE: PEARSE, PEARSE, PEERS, PEIRCE
Joseph: b 4-26-1725 CT d 8-20-1811 CT m (1) Mary Johnson PS Pvt CT
PORTER: POURTER
Nathaniel: b 1743 d 3-12-1797 NY m (1) Charity X PS Capt NY
RADER: RAIDER, READER, RIDER, RITTER, ROEDER, RYDER
Casper: b 1732 d a 8-11-1812 VA m (1) Regina Gerhardt Rachael Sol PA
REDMOND: REDMAN, REDMANN, REDMON
John: b a 1763 d 10-8-1836 VA m (1) Sarah Days Pvt VA
REDSHAW:
Joseph: b c 1752 d a 10-20-1829 VA m (1) Margaret X PS VA
REDFORD: RAXFORD, RIXFORD
Joseph: b 5-3-1763 CT d 4-12-1836 CT m (1) Anna X Pvt NY
RICHARDS: REICHARD, REICHERT, RICH, RICHARD, RICHARDS, RITCHART
Conrad: b 12-13-1741 d 11-20-1828 PA m (1) Anna X
Maria (2) Christina X Margaretta PS Pvt PA
ROBERTS: ROBBARTS
Hezekiah: b c 1760 d 2-13-2862 IN m (1) Agnes Robinson Pvt VA
ROGERS: RODGERS, ROGGERS
Amos: b c 1728 d 8-26-1802 MA m (1) Rachel Wales PS MA
ROSE: ROSS
Abel: b 12-10-1756 MA d p 1810 NY m (1) Chloe X Pvt
RUIZ DEL CANTO:  
Juan Francisco: b 11-13-1730 SA d 2-20-1802 SA m (1) Rita Serrano (2) Francisa De Hita Salazar PS SA

RUSSELL: ROSEL, ROSELL, ROUSSELLE, RUSSEL
Thomas: b 2-12-1747 MA d bu 7-15-1823 NH m (1) Sarah Eastman PS NH

RUTLEDGE:  
Thomas: b 8-9-1759 MD d 1-6-1832 MD m (1) Mary X (2) Ruth Hendrix (3) X Collett (4) Sarah Gorsuch (5) Elizabeth Howard PS MD
SANKEY: SINKEY, ZANKEY
William: b c 1766 PA d 9-1849 IA m (1) Mary McCartney Pvt PA

SIEGE: SEE
Jacob: b c 1705 d a 6-24-1790 VA m (1) Rachel X PS VA

SEYMOUR:  
Jesse: b 12-4-1763 CT d bu 12-6-1811 NY m (1) Mary Watson Pvt CT

SHELDON: SHELDON
Caleb: b c 1764 d 1-29-1827 MA m (1) Submit Morton Pvt MA

SIEGEL: SEAGLE, SIEGEL, ZIEGEL, ZIEGEL, ZUEL
George Frederick: b a 1727 GR d a 6-21-1779 PA m (1) X X (2) Anna X Margaretta Trabach (3) Maria Kohler Magdalena Sol PA
Maria Magdalena: b c 1740 d p 1782 PA m (1) George Frederick Siegel PS PA

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
John: b 2 -1760 CT d 1-27-1852 NY m (1) Abigail Burrows Cpl NY
Leonard: b c 1751 d p 6-1-1818 NC m (1) Margaret X PS NC

SNYDER: SCHNEIDER, SHNEIDER, SHNYDER, SNIDER
Ludwig: b c 1750 NY d 7-28-1817 NY m (1) Louisa Hoffman Pvt NY
SOWELL: SAWELL, SEWELL
Samuel: b c 1755 d a 7-7-1809 NC m (1) Mary X Sol NC
STEEDMAN: STEEDMAN, STEEDMAN
John: b bp 6-1-1735 MA d 8-18-1777 m (1) Sarah Mills Pvt MA
STERLING: STARLING, STIRLING
Joseph: b c 1720 d a 2-2-1780 MA m (1) Mary Wooster CS MA
STEWART: STEUART, STEWARD, STUART
Samuel: b c 1730 NH d p 12-15-1791 NY m (1) Rebecca X Sgl NY
STONE:
Jonathan: b 2-2-1753 MA d 4-25-1825 MA m (1) Sarah Watson Sgt MA
Josiah Sr: b 11-10-1729 MA m (1) 9-19-1777 (1) Abigail Cutter Pvt NH
STOVER: STAUFFER, STOBER, STIEVER, STOFER
Valentine: b c 1757 d a 11-9-1843 PA m (1) Juliana X TNS NY
THOMAS: Robert: b 6-6-1759 VA d 8-15-1838 TN m (1) Sarah Wilks Pvt VA
THRINGFELLOW:
Enoch: b c 1750 d a 9-15-1814 GA m (1) Amy Rush CS PS NC

THOMAS: Robert: b 6-6-1759 VA d 8-15-1838 TN m (1) Sarah Wilks Pvt VA

TOMLINSON: TOBLINSON, TOLBLYN
Harry: b 10-12-1752 VA m (1) Winifred Crowder Lt VA
TRACY: TRACEY
Solomon: b 10-7-1758 CT d 1-21-1849 NY m (1) X X Pvt MA CT
TREPGNIER:
Pierre: b bp 6-29-1749 LA d c 1798 LA m (1) Elizabeth Renaud Julie PS LA

VALLANDINGHAM: VALLANDIGNHAM
Richard: b c 1732 VA d a 12-7-1804 KY m (1) Mary X (2) Rebecca Andison PS VA

VAN ETEN: VAN ETTER
Peter P.: b 8-13-1754 d 11-9-1834 NY m (1) Margaret Freigh Sgl NY

VAN VOERHEES: VAN, VOORHEES, VOORHIES, VORHIS, VORIES, VORYS
Martin: b 3-26-1714 d a 11-10-1790 NJ m (1) Elizabeth X PS NJ

VAREEN: VARENE
Jeremiah: b 6-3-1760 SC d 8-14-1813 SC m (1) Elizabeth Daniel Sol SC

VAGU: VAUGHAN
William: b a 1728 d a 2-13-1786 VA m (1) X X (2) Mildredge Gregory PS VA

WARD: WARDE, WORD
Nathan: b c 1758 d a 4-1-1803 VA m (1) Sarah X Sol VA

WELLS: WALES, WELLES, WILL, WILLS
Timothy Sr: b c 1719 d a 1-8-1782 NY m (1) Martha Terry PS NY

THOMAS: Robert: b 6-6-1759 VA d 8-15-1838 TN m (1) Sarah Wilks Pvt VA


WOODWARD: WOODARD
Elisha: b a 1737 d a 11-1798 NC m (1) X X PS NC

WILLIAMS:
John: b a 1760 d a 1836 OH m (1) Mary X PS Sol VA

NIMROD: b c 1742 d a 8-1790 NC m (1) Amey X CS NC

WYNN: WYNN
Benjamin: b 11-23-1734 d bu 9-2-1803 PA m (1) Sarah Sims Wooddrop PS PA

YOAKLE: YARLIE
William: b c 1752 d 6-23-1805 NH m (1) Sarah Twitchell PS NH

YOKE: JOCKEY, JOKEY
Peter: b c 1760 d a 11-23-1810 PA m (1) Eve Ringle Pvt PA
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Proudly presents
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The Veterans Memorial Plaza in Milton Florida, dedicated on Veteran’s Day 2004 commemorates war veterans from the War of Independence to the Gulf War. There are five bas relief, 11-foot-high panels representing each branch of the military. “The Warrior” measures 7 feet tall and is placed in the center of the plaza. The warrior leans on his weapon, holding dog tags taken from a fallen buddy. The base inscription reads “Fallen, Never Forgotten.” The “Defending Eagle” with a 12-foot wingspan is placed at the entrance to the park. The American Bald Eagle is recognized as a symbol of freedom. The head of the eagle is tilted at an angle listening for danger, ready to defend.

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The Bellamy Road: The Eastern Section of Florida's First East-West Federal Highway


The Congressional Act of the 18th Congress establishing the Old Bellamy Road in 1824 read: “Be it enacted ... that the President of the United States be ... authorized to cause to be opened, in the territory of Florida, a public road from Pensacola to St. Augustine, commencing at Deer Point, on the Bay of Pensacola, and pursuing the old Indian Trail to the Cowpond, on the Chocowhatchee river; thence, direct to the Natural Bridge on the Economin river; thence, to the Ocheloa Bluff on the Appalachicola river; thence, in the most direct practicable route, to the site of Fort San Luis; thence as nearly as practicable, on the Old Spanish road to St. Augustine, crossing the St. John’s river at Picolata; ... and shall be the width of twenty-five feet.” John Bellamy was authorized by the Territorial Council with a Congressional appropriation to build the part of the road running from Picolata on the east bank of the St. Johns River to the Ockloocknee River for $13,500.

Pictured above on the left is a remaining section of the Old Bellamy Road in Alachua County where the old road crosses Florida highway 236 just west of the Lake Butler-High Springs interchange of Interstate 75 and on the right a DAR marker positioned nearby.

North Central Florida Regents’ Council

Edward Rutledge Chapter  Gainesville Chapter  Ocala Chapter  William Bartram Chapter
Lake City, Florida  Gainesville, Florida  Ocala, Florida  Palatka, Florida  
Betsy Burch, Regent  Janet Messer, Regent  Floy Leuenberger, Regent  Cherie Register, Regent

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The Northeast Florida Regents Council visits America’s Oldest City!

L-R: Julia Nowlin, Jeri Ruane, Cindy Addison, Brandy Hibbard, Molly Knight, Diana Parks-Isam, Kay C. Coffey, Virginia Hassenflu, Cheryl Field, Carolyn James-Rudd, Ame Keefe, Anita Moore, Elena Kennedy, Sara Gann, Jean Taylor, and Jane Collins

Beautiful St. Augustine was founded in 1565 and will celebrate her 450th Anniversary in 2015. The Castillo de San Marcos was begun in 1672, after several wooden stockades were burned down, and was completed in 1695. It is built of coquina, a stone of compressed shells quarried on Anastasia Island. The fort is a National Monument. We invite you to visit America’s oldest continuously inhabited European city!

Northeast Florida Regents Council – Cheryl Field, President

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The Upper Pinellas and Pasco County Regents’ Council

St. Petersburg ~ Boca Ciega Chapter ~ Colleen Perry, Regent
Dunedin ~ Caladesi Chapter ~ Carolyn Allen, Regent
Clearwater ~ Clearwater Chapter ~ Ann Neller, Regent
New Port Richey ~ Pithlochskotee Chapter ~ Cherry E. Walker, Regent
Tarpon Springs ~ Princess Chasco Chapter ~ Barbara Gallagher, Regent
Palm Harbor ~ Saint Helena Plantation Chapter ~ Dorris Folwell, Regent
Tampa ~ Tampa Chapter ~ Devons Rose, Regent

Dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11, 1927, the Doughboy and Sailor, as they came to be known, began their 75-year tour of duty at the entrance of the Memorial Causeway Bridge. The statues were donated to the City of Clearwater and dedicated by American Legion Post 7 in memory of 38 local war heroes who lost their lives while serving in World War I.
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The Manasota Regents’ Council of West Central Florida is pleased to honor

Hernando de Soto
Historical Monument
Bradenton, Florida

Sara De Soto, Sarasota
Rebecca Morgan, Regent
Manatee Chapter, Anna Maria
Sydney Shaurette, Regent
Osceola Chapter, Bradenton
Peggy Veeder, Regent
Myakka Chapter, Venice
Janice Murnan, Regent
Allapattah Chapter, Sarasota
Yvonne Zoll, Regent
Chi Chi Okobe
C.A.R. Society
Cynthia Soulardos, Senior Society President

On a swelteringly hot day in May 1539, Spaniard Hernando De Soto splashed ashore in Tampa Bay landing in what is now Manatee County intent on capturing the riches of La Florida by any means necessary. His army was alternately welcomed and opposed by Native American tribes throughout what is now the Southeastern United States in a four year, four thousand mile odyssey of intrigue, warfare, disease, and discovery.
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Travel back in time to the Kennedy Space Center in Brevard County. Pictured is the marker, "Freedom 7," which historically represents the first seven astronauts in space exploration. Human space flight continued through Project Mercury and culminated most recently with the Space Shuttle Program. We look forward to what the future brings to our Space Coast.

Brevard Space Coast Regents' Council
Chapters and Regents

Abigail Wright Chamberlin
Cape Canaveral
Indian River
Phillip Perry
Rufus Fairbanks

Carol Cole, Regent
Ann Lawton, Regent
Lorene Shafer, Regent
Billie A. Tadich, Regent
Wanda Kahler, Regent

Melbourne
Cocoa Beach
Titusville
Cocoa
Satellite Beach

Broward County Regents' Council

Captain Alexander Quarrier – Hollywood
Fontenada – Pompano Beach
Himmarshee – Fort Lauderdale
Lighthouse Point – Lighthouse Point
Major William Lauderdale – Plantation

Deverly Duncan, Regent
Lucille Wilkinson, Regent
Marjorie McClain, Regent
Linda Scheuplein, Regent
Lynn Asseff, Regent

In 1838, Maj. William Lauderdale was appointed by President Jackson to lead his Tennessee Volunteers to Florida to aid in the war against the Seminole Indians. During his tour of duty, a fort was built in his name at a location near the ocean. This location later became the City of Ft. Lauderdale and was Broward County’s first city. It is also the seat of our county government (Broward County Commission and Main Courthouse). The Broward County Regents’ Council wishes to honor Maj. William Lauderdale for his outstanding accomplishments.
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Two of our favorite Broward County treasures

The Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum was established on the
Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation on the
borders of Broward, Hendry, Collier, Dade and Palm
Beach Counties to preserve the history of the
Seminole Tribe. The museum’s collections, archives
of photos and documents as well as the interactive
programs sponsored by the museum bring the past
to life for new generations. Part of the museum’s
mission is to preserve the arts of the Seminole
Community and to promote a deeper understanding
of the cultural significance of traditional arts. In the
same spirit of teaching the past to new generations,
Captain Alexander Quarrier Chapter’s artist-in-
residence, Ramona Tarrent Bryan, uses her art as a
way to honor our nation’s past. Mrs. Bryan’s
painting, “By Dawn’s Early Light,” captured the story
of the Fort McHenry battle and the joy of seeing our
flag continuing to wave over the ramparts. Mrs.
Bryan generously donated this painting to Captain
Alexander Quarrier Chapter, which used it to raise
funds for “Paws For Patriots,” a program that
provides guide dogs to veterans and is our state
regent’s project.

Captain Alexander Quarrier Chapter
Beverly Duncan, Regent
Hollywood, Florida

“Serving DAR since 1995 on Florida’s Treasure Coast”
2010-2011 Officers

JOANNE HUMPHRIES, PRESIDENT (CORA STICKNEY HARPER)
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ROSALIE ADAMS, CHAPLAIN (ST. SEBASTIAN CHAPTER)
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Cora Stickney Harper  Halpatiokee  Jupiter Lighthouse
Okeechobee  Saint Lucie River  St. Sebastian  Treasure Coast

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The Great Southwest Florida Regents’ Council Showcases the Statue,
“Uncommon Friends Ford, Edison and Firestone Leaders of the
industrial 20th Century,”
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“Chief Tomokie”
Legendary Chief of the Timucuans
Tomoka State Park, Ormond Beach
The Ponce de Leon Chapter, NSDAR, honors with pride and affection Honorary Chapter Regent, past Florida State Curator, June Touchton Haigler You Inspire Us!

Samantha presents June her great granddaughter, Campbell Ellis Nevins

Granddaughters Samantha Lynn Haigler Nevins Stephanie Ann Haigler With June Haigler (seated)

Granddaughter Gelsey Lynn Haigler Fort Brook Society C.A.R.

BISCAYNE CHAPTER HONORS STATE VICE REGENT, DONNA CULLEN PAST REGENT, BISCAYNE CHAPTER

FLAGLER MONUMENT The Flagler Memorial (1920), a 110' X 30' obelisk, is located on the man-made Monument Island in Biscayne Bay. Commissioned by Carl Fisher, who co-founded the City of Miami Beach in 1915, it is dedicated to Henry Flagler, the most famous of all the Miami-Dade developers. There are four larger-than-life allegorical figures at the base. Cast as heroic men and women, the statues represent Industry, Education, Pioneering and Prosperity.
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REGENTS COUNCIL OF THE PALM BEACHES

Seminole Chapter, 1922
Garcilaso de la Vega Chapter, 1958
Estahakee Chapter, 1961

Palm Beach Chapter, 1965
Henry Morrison Flagler Chapter, 1995
Spirit of Liberty Chapter, 2000

BOYNTON WOMAN'S CLUB
Designed by Addison Mizner

The present Boynton Beach Women's Club, 1010 S. Federal Highway, designed by famed architect Addison Mizner, and was built 1925-1926, for $50,000. The cornerstone was laid in 1932 and the building and property was dedicated to Major Nathan Smith Boynton, whose heirs had contributed $35,000 toward this memorial to him. It housed the community's library until 1961 and continues to serve as a meeting place for social and service groups. It houses a mural history of Boynton Beach, painted by noted muralist, Bernard P. Thomas (1918-1994) for the Boynton Woman's Club.

Clubhouse Facts
- Built as Memorial to Major Nathan Smith Boynton, founder of Boynton Beach
- Designed for club by famed architect Addison Mizner
- First Boynton edifice on National Register of Historic Places in America, 1979
- First Boynton edifice recognized by Colonial Dames of America
- First Boynton edifice to receive Florida League of Cities “Great Floridian” plaque for famed artist, Bernard Thomas
- First Public Library site in Boynton
- Boynton Woman's Club operates and maintains clubhouse for benefit of the community

REGENTS ROUND TABLE

CHAPETERS
Anna Smith Strong
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes

REGENT
Susan Wright
Janet Littlejohn
Susan Nifenecker
Betsy Bloomer
Eleanor Ratspe
Veronica I. Leonard
Lilian Najarian
Vivian Weber
Vespfree Gottlieb
Janet Garraputo
Kathryn Travers
Denyse J. Dickerson
Peggy Kluge
Cecilia Lutz
Ann Otten
Terrie Cariello

NEW YORK STATE
DISTRICTS X & XI
Honor
LEE M. USHER
Director 2007 to 2010
Georgia State Society, NSDAR
honors

Laura Marcella Reid
Chaplain General
2010 - 2013

Barbara Blakely Chastain
Vice President General
2010 - 2013

Photos by Lynn Wright
The Idaho State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors

Diane Dixon Manweiler
State Regent
2009 - 2011
“Be a Star for DAR”

Let your light so shine before men that they may see
your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.
Matthew 5:16
In Memoriam
The Maryland State Society Honors
Polly Conway Bloedorn

State Conference, March 2010
with President General Linda Gist Calvin and State Regent Ruann George

Curator General, 1990

Chapter Regent, 1973-1975

Polly Bloedorn,
Maryland State Regent, 1982-1985

Mrs. Bloedorn was a DAR member for over 40 years until her death in July 2010, at age 92. A longtime champion of DAR objectives, she served in a number of offices including Vice President General (1985-1988), Curator General (1989-1992), and honorary Vice President General (1994-2010). She was passionate about DAR Schools, and toured them each year.

As Maryland State Regent, she established Founders’ Day, a day that has brought Maryland Daughters together since October 1983.

Polly Bloedorn will be remembered for her dedication, her joie de vivre, and as a lady of amazing grace.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
The 2004-2007 Mary Elizabeth Andrews Slate

Mrs. John J. Urbaczewski, Vice Regent ~ Mrs. Jack D. Howard, Chaplain
Mrs. Wayne A. Joseph, Recording Secretary ~ Mrs. Robert M. Heronemus, Corresponding Secretary
Ms. Irene Resendes, Organizing Secretary ~ Miss Judith Askey, Treasurer
Mrs. Michel Fridmann, Assistant Treasurer ~ Mrs. Bruce E. Grossman, Registrar
Ms. Ellen Parker, Historian ~ Mrs. Jerome Farnsworth, Librarian ~ Mrs. Harry Sawizky, Curator

Remembers and Honors

Mary Elizabeth Andrews
1939 – 2009

Mary’s life works were dedicated to global and community service.

Mary’s career led her to the United States Foreign Service. She was assigned to Japan, Saudi Arabia, Columbia, El Salvador, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Canada and Washington, D.C. Mary’s Washington, D.C. assignments included special projects at the United Nations and President Ronald Reagan’s trip to Ireland and his Summit in Geneva with President Gorbachev.

Mary was a member of the Lydia Cobb Quequechan Chapter and served as Chapter Regent. She served as the DAR Massachusetts State Regent 2004-2007.

As Massachusetts State Regent, Mary’s project was devoted to the Hillside School in Marlborough, MA where she served on the Board of Trustees for three years. The Hillside School offers a structured, supportive, and challenging curriculum in a family-oriented environment. Hillside School allows students from grades 5 through 9 to develop academically, physically, spiritually, morally and socially while building their confidence and maturity. Mary was instrumental in the refurbishment of the common living areas of the Williams and Whittemore Dormitories at the school.

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The Massachusetts State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution Presents

Proudly
Presented by
the Chapters of
the
Massachusetts
State Society

Stacey Brown
2010 Outstanding Junior
The Massachusetts Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Pays Tribute to Our Chapter Regents

Photo: Members of the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the American Revolution pose together.

President: Carol Sansone
First Vice President: Suzanne Germain
Second Vice President: Lucy Jackson
Secretary: Nancy Kowitt
Treasurer: Martha Eastly
Director of Public Relations: Jane Oblon
Boston Tea Party: Judith Bailey
Cape Ann: Susan Horton
Captain John Knapp: Nancy Siccone
Captain John Paul Jones: Elaine Percantini
Captain Joshua Scrym: Jonathan Hatch
Carol Kelley
Chief Justice Cushing: Joan Maxwell Reeves
Colonel John Robinson: Linda Roth
Colonel Thomas Leitch: Old Colony: Caroline Webster
Colonel Timothy Bigelow: Janet McKeon
Colonel Timothy Pickering: Nancy Delucio
Colonel William McIntosh: Linda Schwartz
Contentment Chapter: Sara Murphy
Deborah Sampson: Jane Smith
Deborah Whedlock: Faye McKeeby

 Dartmouth: Ruth Colby
 Faneuil Hall Old State House: Deborah Kenz
 First Resistance: Margaret Joseph
 Framingham: Andrea Cassman
 General Sherman: Lavinia St. John
 General Israel Putnam: Cynthia Moisant
 Hannah Goddard: Emily Towne
 Joseph Coolidge: Cathryn Firenze
 Lexington: Martha Martin
 Lydia Coit: Rehoboth: Sheila Connelly
 Mansfield: Paula Rekow
 Margery Morton: Leilani Magrino
 Martha's Vineyard: Seacoast Defense: Cynthia Keen
 Mary Mattoon: Patrician Schindel
 Mercy Warren: Linda Abrams
 New Bedford: Carol Carolini
 Old Concord: Kimberly Whitworth
 Paul Revere: Christine Robins
 Prudence Wright: Susan Smith
 Wayside Inn: Carolyn Stacey

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The Massachusetts Society
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Pays Tribute to Our Chapter Houses

Mrs. Alice S. Cobb House - Mansfield
Mansfield Chapter

The Stagg House - Northampton
Betty Allen Chapter

Judge Samuel Holten House - Dorchester
General Israel Putnam Chapter

The Peak House - Attleboro
Attleboro Chapter

The Wheelock House - Medfield
Deborah Wheelock Chapter

The Ledyard House - Sandwich
Patriot Chapter

The Paine House - "The Oaks" - Worcester
Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter

The School House - Pepperell
Peyton Wright Chapter

The Patrick House - Rockport
Cape Ann Chapter
Lew Wallace Chapter
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Honors with Pride and Gratitude

Suzanne Marie Heske
Vice President General, 2008-2011
New Mexico State Organization, NSDAR

Proudly Honors
State Officers 2009 - 2011

Front Row L to R: Chaplain, Jessie Strauch; Vice Regent, Cassandra Myers-Warner; Regent Gigi Parker; Parliamentarian, Suzanne Heske; Second Vice Regent, Zadeea Harris; Back Row L to R: Corresponding Secretary, Marda Selman; Librarian, Georgianna McDougle; Historian, Jill Marcelli; Registrar, Carolyn Brown; Organizing Secretary, Pat Farr; Treasurer, Linda Kolar; Not Pictured Recording Secretary, Vicky Stratton.

Theme: "A flame from one candle can light a spark for many."
Motto: Lighting The Way For DAR

Yucca - Lord's Candles.
New Mexico State Organization, NSDAR

Proudly Honors
50+ Year Members

Dorothy Abbott
Marjorie Armstrong
Patience Carpenter
Marion Cavin
Pitsy Chapman
Eileen Charbo
Betty Comstock
Carolyn Dean
Monita Dorris
Wanda Dudley
Ruth Flaherty
Lucile Ford
Elizabeth Garey
Hannah Ginsberg
Elizabeth Green
Virginia Haldeman
Sarah Harrington
Flavia Hirt
Mary Jo Humphreys

Helen Johnson
Mildred Kolb
Justine Laquer
Emma Lyon
Mildred Marker
Patsy Meerscheidt
Patricia Neal
Phyllis Norman
Jane Norton
Margaret Pargin
Betty Rogers
Emily Pearson
Genevieve Richardson
Nancy Santheson
Catherine Smith
Elizabeth Stepanovich
Elizabeth Wallace
Katherine Yates
Jo Ann Young
Catherine Yates

The Heart of DAR
Circles of Friendship, Service and Commitment
THE JACKSON HOUSE

THE HOME THAT JACKSON BUILT IN WANTAGH, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Built c. 1644 by Robert Jackson, who was one of the founding fathers of the Town of Hempstead, served as Magistrate of the Township. He later was elected a delegate to the Duke’s Laws Convention in 1665. The laws formulated by this august body became the basis for many legal codes later established throughout the country.

The original portion of the house was c. 1644. The main house was added c. 1785. In 1858, an existing house in Wantagh was moved to the site and combined with the 1785 structure.

DISTRICT X & XI DIRECTOR – LEE M. USHER

CHAPTERS
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Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes

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Terrie Cariello
District I, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring DAR Members Who Have Served

Sarah Carter  Mildred Everest  Duaine Woodlee  Marion Michalove

District I is pleased to honor members who served in the armed forces. During World War II, Lydia Guinn Burgess and Sarah D. Bobbitt Carter served in the United States Navy (WAVES); Duaine Meadows Woodlee served in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps; Mildred Everest and Cecil Gibson served as officers in the Civil Air Patrol.

During the Vietnam War, Marion Copeland Michalove served with the American Red Cross, handling cases to bring service members home from overseas in the event of illness or death of a family member.

Staff Sergeant Natalie Walker is currently serving in the United States Army in Iraq, and Lieutenant Hope Wilkins served in the Army in Iraq in 2006-2007.

Members have served (or are serving) as service wives sharing the hardships that go along with separation and related responsibilities. In addition, our members volunteer in VA hospitals and clinics caring for our veterans and their families. Our Chapters make donations to the VA hospitals in their communities and participate in Memorial Day and Veterans Day events.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT I DIRECTOR – Alice Bradley
Chapters & Chapter Regents

Abraham Kuykendall - Evelyn Brush  Hugh Rogers - Eleanor Suddath
Archibald D. Murphy - Lee Stasiewski  Joseph McDowell - Cricket Crigler
Battle of Sugartown - Lucille Swanson  Quaker Meadows - Mary Lou Furr
Edward Buncombe - Terri Kennedy  Ruth Davidson - Shirley White
Greenlee, Old Fort - Ginger Bush  Waighstill-Avery - Rosie Craig
Griffith Rutherford - Beverly Hall
District II, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring DAR Members Who Have Served

Rebecca Olivia Moseley
(Mrs. William C. Grier)

January 11, 1900 to November 24, 1982
DAR member #332191 - February 1942
Patriot: William Moseley A082039
Rendezvous Mountain Chapter

The photo is from the Tatler yearbook
Winthrop University Office of Alumni Relations
Ryan Sheehan, Alumni Relations

Rebecca Olivia Moseley graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. She was a teacher in the North Wilkesboro City Schools before and after the war. She joined Rendezvous Mountain Chapter of DAR in February 1942. Her interests in genealogy and her patriot’s part in the Revolutionary War encouraged her to pursue a patriotic duty to her country. She enlisted in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corp (WAAC) on April 3, 1943. She received a $50 monthly salary. On April 26, 1943 she started basic training in Daytona Beach, FL and upon completion promoted to rank of Auxiliary. She was trained to be a radio mechanic and waller trainer, a panoramic gunnery instructor. In July 1943, FDR changed the WAAC to Women’s Army Corp (WAC). Rebecca saw the need for women to serve our country so that our men could be used in combat. She was sent to Tyndall Field in Panama City, Fla., in September 1943 and was placed in the post library in Special Services. She was honorably discharged in August 1945. From 1945 to 1950 she worked as Executive Secretary for the Wilkes County American Red Cross. Rebecca married William Crawford Grier on July 30, 1952. Her other activities included North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was active in her chapter and served as Librarian, Treasurer, and Chapter Chairmen of Good Citizenship and Finance. Rebecca was a good example of American Spirit in her DAR activities and service as a WAC.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT II DIRECTOR – ALICE SPULLER
VICE DIRECTOR - Anne Millsaps Secretary-Treasurer - Elizabeth M. Forester
Sponsored by District II Chapters & Officers

Boiling Springs
Daniel Boone
Tyron Resolves

Crossnore
Jacob Forney
John Hoyle

Benjamin Cleveland
William Gaston
Hickory Tavern

Colonel Frederick Hambright
Rendezvous Mountain
Major William Chronicle
District III, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR

District III Supports the USO

The USO of North Carolina Center at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport is a home away from home for military personnel and their families. It was opened in September 2006. The center offers free food and beverages, a cyber café with Internet services, and family area with large screen TV, reading materials and comfortable seating. The USO of North Carolina Center is a private, nonprofit organization that receives no federal funding and is totally dependent upon donations from the community. Many Daughters from District III volunteer at The USO to greet and offer thanks to those who serve our country.

Liberty Hall Chapter (left to right)
Susan Clements- Vice Regent
Jean Carney- Treasurer
Megan Grady
(Director, USO of NC Charlotte Center)

Piedmont Patriots Chapter (left to right)
Beth Viering - Treasurer
Dante Guazzo, WWII Veteran
Sabrina Nunnery - Vice Regent

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT III DIRECTOR – Judith Parker
Chapters & Chapter Regents

Charlotte
Battle of Charlotte: Troyann Dougherty
Halifax Convention: Beth Zeiss
Liberty Hall: Dana Muret
Mecklenburg: Beth Grice
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence
Susan Waldkirch
Piedmont Patriots: Deborah Early

Concord
Cabarrus Black Boys: Anna Melvin

Huntersville
Alexandriana: Deeanne Barnette

Mint Hill
Clear Creek Militia: Janet Westbrook

Monroe
John Foster: Barbara Moore

Pineville
General Robert Irwin: Sharon Catledge

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Sarah Beth Yoder

Sarah Beth Yoder is a United States Navy Veteran. She is the wife of an active duty sailor. She is the sister of two active duty sailors. She is the daughter of a US Navy Veteran. She is the great grand-daughter (x5) of a Revolutionary War Veteran. She is a member of the Battle of Shallow Ford chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT IV DIRECTOR – Mildred Amon

Chapters & Chapter Regents

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Mooresville - Mary Slocumb
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Winston-Salem - Battle of Shallow Ford
Winston-Salem - Colonel Joseph Winston
Winston-Salem - Old North State
District V, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring DAR Members & HODARS Who Have Served

- Virginia M. Corbett worked at Fairchild Defense Plant making airplanes
- Doris C. Gilliam worked for the Department of the Army, Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command Office of the Redstone Arsenal.
- Mary Frances Elder was in the Women’s Army Corps, Second Air Division of the Eighth Air Force
- Nancy Alexander Jones worked as a secretary in the office of the Secretary of the Army at the Pentagon and worked as a secretary at the Air Force Base in Wiesbaden, Germany
- Elizabeth “Lib” Newlin worked for the Ration Board during World War II.

and these members’ HODARS

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Mrs. P. K. Burleson (Hazel) – Army Air Corps
Mrs. Leonard Butler (Ann) – Army
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Mrs. Herbert L. Duff Jr. (Marian) – Navy
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Mrs. W.E. Leloudis (Nell) – Army Air Corps
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Mrs. Charles B. Whitehead (Jean) – Air Force
Associate Member: Mrs. Joseph Misiano (Karen) - Army; currently Army National Guard

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District VI Applauds all who Volunteer and Serve
Ad prepared by Mary E. Tatum, Vice Regent, Samuel Johnston Chapter
District VII, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring DAR Members Who Have Served

Helen Ruth Cole
Mary Anne Peeples

Helen Cole served as a secretary in the Air Force in World War II. Helen is a member of the Temperance Smith Alston Chapter. She has worked both as a church educator and early childhood specialist. She has served her chapter as the Chapter Treasurer and Chapter Regent. She served District VII as District Director and the State Society as Program Chairman and State Chaplain.

Mary Anne Peeples served as a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve as a medical records specialist in a field hospital unit. She is a member of the Liberty Point Chapter. She has served her chapter as the Chapter Registrar and Chapter Regent. She has served the State Society as DAR Scholarship Chairman, DAR Magazine Chairman, and State Corresponding Secretary.

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Colonel Thomas Robeson - June Nygaard
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Craighead-Wade - Frances Williamson

General Henry Wm. Harrington - Mary Bowles
Liberty Point - Frances Kelly
Private John Grady - Ann Yamrus
Temperance Smith Alston - Sue Scherff
Yadkin River Patriots - Priscilla Clarke
District VIII, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring DAR Members Who Have Served

Doris Dickens Hoye Wilson of Halifax, NC served in the
Women’s Auxiliary Army Corps
and the Women’s Army Corp
during WWII (1942-1945). After
the war, she earned her PhD from
the University of NC at
Greensboro and was a Professor
of Family Relations at Bradley
University for 20 years. Doris
has been a member of the
Elizabeth Montfort Ashe Chapter
since October 15, 1981.

Linda Ellen Ballew Pauley of
Jackson, NC served in the US Navy
at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, and
Dependents Clinic Naval Operating
Linda has been a DAR member since
December 7, 1967. She is presently a
member of the Elizabeth Montfort
Ashe Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT - SUE ANDERSON
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Halifax Resolves - Faye Alston Gordon Virginia Dare - Laura Herr Gilson
District IX, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honoring Our Veterans Around the World

District IX Proudly Honors Two Daughters Who Served

Deborah Westbrook Marsh
Debby was a Religious Program Specialist, and secretary to the command religious program in the U.S. Navy

Diane Mae Hazen Degnan
Diane was a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force working in the field of Human Resources from 1953 to 1956.

Many chapters in North Carolina participate in Project Patriot. Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Veterans Committee co-chairman, Betty Ingle, is seen preparing a box of cards and treats for the soldiers in the hospital at Landstuhl, Germany. Each member wrote personal letters of encouragement and expressed thanks to them for their service and their family sacrifice for our freedoms. Betty, the organizing chaplain of WLTW, passed away on November 14, 2009. She is missed by all of her friends in the chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT IX DIRECTOR – Carole Weiss
Vice Director - Deborah Marsh Secretary Treasurer - Rosalie Wood

CHAPTERS & CHAPTER REGENTS
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Battle of Moore’s Creek Bridge - Lois Dixon
Battle of Rockfish - Barbara Lewis
Brunswick Town - Gwen Causey
Carolina Patriots - Ann Whitfield
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David Williams - Sandra Scronce
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Matthew 17:20
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Oregon State Regent
2010–2012

State Theme

Celebrating the Patriots where it all Begins
as we Treasure the Past, Improve the Present and
Endow for the Future

“To everything there is a season, a purpose under heaven...” Ecclesiastes 3:1
Oregon State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents the

2010–2012
State Officers

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Not Pictured: State Parliamentarian Sue Glen

State Motto
Our Heritage is the Seed for Future Harvest

“Our help is in the name of the Lord who made heaven and earth.” Psalm 134:8
Oregon State Society Pioneer Museums

Celebrating the Patriots where it all Begins as we Treasure the Past, Improve the Present, Endow for the Future

Robert Newell House Museum
The home of Oregon pioneer and legislator Robert Newell was saved from disrepair by Oregon Daughters in time for the 1959 Oregon Centennial. http://www.newellhouse.com

Caples House Museum and Knapp Memorial Social Center
Along the banks of the Columbia River in Columbia City, Oregon, is the Caples House Museum complex, which includes the historic home of Dr. Charles Caples, a doll museum, country store and Knapp reception hall. http://capleshouse.com

Jane Henzel Buck
Oregon State Regent
Our Heritage is the Seed for Future Harvest

Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin
Built in 1931 by the Oregon State Society, this museum offers visitors an opportunity to step back in time doing everyday activities pioneers would have done. http://www.newellhouse.com/pioneercabin.htm

Schminck Memorial Museum
Placed in trust with the OSSDAR as a museum in 1948, the Schmincks left an extensive collection of pioneer artifacts, including a collection of Elizabeth Currier Foster quilts which are featured in the NSDAR Museum Exhibit, “Bound for the West: Women and their Families on the Western Trail.” http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~orossdar/Schminck.htm
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- DAR provides support to the Chemawa Indian School, including library donations, personal items for students, funding for projects and activities. The Oregon DAR also provides a presence at Chemawa functions, including Christmas parties, graduation and other events.

Students wearing Chemawa Indian School jackets provided by NSDAR celebrate at a Christmas party.

New student dormitory dedicated February 26, 2010.

The Pink Shawl Project presented cancer survivors with a shawl made by Chemawa students. Oregon Daughters donated materials and assistance.

Jane Henzel Buck
Oregon State Regent
Our Heritage is the Seed for Future Harvest
Chapter Regents 2010 - 2012

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JULY/ AUGUST • Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas
SEPTEMBER/ OCTOBER • Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia
NOVEMBER/ DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin, Mexico

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★
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• Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
• Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
• Microsoft Word (.doc)
• Quark XPress (.qxd)

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• Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
• Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
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• Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
• Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
• Microsoft Word (.doc)
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• File of all fonts used in the ad layout

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As a new calendar year begins, the Magazine Team also looks forward to celebrating the 10th anniversary of American Spirit and Daughters newsletter, a milestone we will reach with the July/August 2011 issue! We’re sincerely grateful for the support Daughters have provided during the revamped magazine’s first decade of new vitality and energy. Your help will be invaluable as we continue to Spread the American Spirit and further increase subscriptions. The best gift of all would be for the magazine to reach a new high circulation count with the anniversary issue. With that in mind, we challenge each chapter to “Gain 10 for 10” by increasing its subscription count by 10 in celebration of American Spirit’s upcoming 10-year anniversary. Introducing new subscribers to our beautiful, award-winning magazine often also results in inquiries about membership and increased awareness of DAR—the benefits to the National Society are numerous! Remember, the benchmark issue is July/August 2011.

In February the DAR Magazine Committee is scheduled to participate in the Leadership Training Committee’s monthly webinar series. To learn about the important roles the magazine and newsletter play in telling the DAR story and how members can contribute to its continuing success and improvement, go to http://members.dar.org/committees/training/webinars.htm to find out the exact date of the webinar and register to attend. The broadcast will also tackle some of the most frequently asked questions the Magazine Office receives. Even if you are unable to view the live webinar, you can still watch this informative program, which will be recorded and archived for later viewing.

While looking for ways to increase our circles of friendship, service and commitment with our members living in other countries, it was suggested that we needed a specific subscription form for international subscribers. We now have two new subscription forms: one for Canada and Mexico and another for all other overseas countries. Find these forms on the DAR Magazine Committee section of the Members’ Web Site.

Today’s DAR has the responsibility to tomorrow’s Daughters to strengthen our National Society. Individual members and chapters can do this by supporting American Spirit and Daughters newsletter. We are grateful for the many new Friends of American Spirit who have provided support by donating new gift subscriptions as well as an additional financial contribution. Many chapters offer subscription renewal options with dues payments.

State societies displayed the DAR Magazine Traveling Exhibit at their fall meetings and state conferences. Many members and chapters made submissions and contributions to each issue. Find information about Friends of American Spirit, the traveling exhibit and more on the committee website.

Individually our contributions are important—actually, priceless—but together we are part of something bigger and greater than we are by ourselves. How do you plan to contribute to our Society this year? Support the DAR Magazine and Spread the American Spirit!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Pamela S. Marshall
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