A Vital Continental Congress Approaches

SUMMER AND THE appearance of flags of the United States of America being flown throughout our communities in celebration of Memorial Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July remind us that the 120th Continental Congress is soon to come.

The Continental Congress dates are June 29 through July 3. This officer hopes that many of you will remain in Washington in order to participate in the National Independence Day Parade on Constitution Avenue on July Fourth.

The Congress program will be filled with exciting speakers, entertainment, awards and reports. With the theme “We Remember,” we will honor important events and individuals who have shaped so many lives in this country. Chapters and state societies will be recognized for their excellent achievements, and reports will highlight the outstanding work accomplished this past year.

This Congress will be a vital one, with many items of great importance to be considered. This officer hopes that all will be informed about the proposals being made with solid business reasons for the good of the entire organization. I hope that the recommended actions will be understood and acted upon with confidence and cooperation.

You will be able to see the scope of the work that must be undertaken to repair and restore the roofs over our heads. Those attending will see the need for the repairs to the air-handling system and for the cleaning and repair of the exterior of the Administration Building. In addition, membership reports will show the efforts being put forth by all to gain, train and retain our members. It will be a proud moment for this officer when the first round of the newly established Special Projects Grants are announced and awarded.

All of this work is encompassed by the President General’s Project to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future.” If you are one of the many who has become a Benefactor of this project, you will be recognized on the platform in Constitution Hall on Saturday, July 2, 2011.

It has been such a joy to participate in state conferences throughout the central region of the United States last fall and this spring. This officer particularly enjoys seeing and participating in the innovative learning experiences that are being created in each state. Congratulations to these State Regents for being willing to give their members opportunities to learn via new, alternative and interesting methods.

This officer looks forward to greeting each of you during Congress. I know that the vision expressed in my acceptance speech last July will be fulfilled as we hear the reports of the committees that affirm our collective achievements.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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

Patricia King Rhoton (Mrs. Alex) on February 18, 2011. Mrs. Rhoton served as Vice President General from 2004–2007, as Tennessee State Regent from 2001–2004 and as State Vice Regent from 1998–2001. She was a member of Chief John Ross Chapter.


Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

Spring is in the air at The DAR Store, and many new products have arrived for you to view. There are three new President General’s Project items: two beautiful circles bracelets in 3/8” and 1/2” sizes and a blue wraparound handbag caddie with the jeweled circles symbol in the center. Adorable pastel children’s t-shirts that say My Grandma is a Today’s DAR are now available for grandchildren. Other new items include a DAR guest book, DAR cosmetic bag, DAR stone car coasters, Today’s DAR sunglasses, DAR luggage wraps, and Paul Revere letter openers imprinted with the letters DAR.

The We Remember 9/11 commemorative event banners are now available for purchase at The DAR Store. This poignant banner depicting the twin towers, Pentagon and Liberty Bell was produced under the capable auspices of National Vice Chairman Wilhelmena Kelly. The logo was approved by the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management, and copyrighted to protect the National Society’s intellectual property.

Don’t forget, The DAR Store is your source for DAR gift bags. These pretty blue bags are stamped with the DAR logo in gold foil and come with a piece of blue toile tissue paper.

The DAR Store now offers presentation folders that fit computer-generated certificates (8 1/2” x 11”). Blank letter-size certificates with the official embossed NSDAR letterhead are also available for sale.

Pictures of our wonderful selection of gifts and supplies are available on the DAR Shopping section of the Members’ Website. Merchandise may be ordered online, by regular mail or by contacting The DAR Store’s friendly staff directly by phone at 1 (888) 673–2732. You’ll be delighted to see the wide selection of items that awaits you at The DAR Store.

Sally Napier Bueno
Corresponding Secretary General

Office of the Historian General

The Office of the Historian General, under the direction of Tracy Robinson, NSDAR director of archives and history,
Diary:

North Corridor

Two new exhibits make DAR history come alive in the North Corridor opposite the entrance to the Americana Room. “Early DAR Sites in Washington, D.C.” highlights the locations where early DAR meetings took place from 1890 to 1904, before Memorial Continental Hall was built. It includes old photographs and drawings of the buildings, a current contemporary photograph of the same location and archival documents. We are indebted to archivists Rebecca Baird and Amanda Fulcher for their perseverance and success in locating this forgotten DAR memorabilia.

“DAR Insignia, Seal, Banner and Logo” explains the history and significance of the DAR insignia, seal, banner and logo. It explains the origin, development, importance and meaning of these four symbols and documents some changes that have taken place from time to time. A selection of interesting objects and documents featuring each symbol is on display.

Americana Room

The War of 1812 and Sylvia Lewis Tyler’s Diary: In preparation for the 120th Continental Congress, and in recognition of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, a major exhibition of documents from the Americana Collection includes valuable items written during the war. There are letters and government documents that commemorate and attest to the heroism and bravery displayed by American citizens in the grip of our first major conflict following the American Revolution.

An exhibit explores the life of Sylvia Lewis Tyler (1785–1851), a sort of early 19th-century Everywoman who lived in Connecticut and Ohio. The exhibit focuses on women’s concerns germane to her time: paid and unpaid work, social life and pioneer life. Sylvia’s 10-volume diary (1801–1829) is housed in the Americana Collection. Research conducted by NSDAR Museum staff member Alden O’Brien is also shown.

Dazzling Daughters: The very popular “Dazzling Daughters: The DAR and Women’s History in America” remains on display. This exhibit celebrates the lives of some of the female writers, artists, educators, social reformers and entertainers who are or were DAR members and who have made significant and positive contributions to American or international culture, society or history.

Contest Winners: Every year during Continental Congress, displays are mounted in the Americana Room showcasing the current winners of the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest and the American History Essay Contest. Winners for 2011 will be featured in the room from the 120th to the 121st Continental Congress.

President General’s Assembly Room

The continuing exhibit “Wedgwood Ceramics” from the NSDAR Archives features a selection of the DAR-related Wedgwood plates maintained by the NSDAR Archives. Tucked into the first eye-level case on the left are the four solid gold Founders Medals presented in 1898 to DAR Founders Eugenia Washington, Mary Desha, Mary Smith Lockwood and Ellen Hardin Walworth.

Online

The 2002–2005 exhibit featuring the signatures of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence was so popular that it is still requested. So, we are mounting an adaptation for the
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DAR Public Website which will include a brief discussion of the Declaration’s fascinating history, short biographies of the 56 signers and an image of the Americana Collection’s document featuring each signer’s signature. Other Americana Collection exhibits are already available online: “‘Those Who Knew and Loved Him:’ The General Henry Knox Family Documents in the Americana Collection” at www.dar.org/americana/knox.cfm; “Four Founders” at www.dar.org/natsociety/archives_founders.cfm and “Dazzling Daughters” at www.dar.org/natsociety/archives_dazzling.cfm.

Ann Arnold Hunter
Historian General

Reunion Page Night

President General Merry Ann Wright cordially invites past pages to again join in the pageantry of the 120th Continental Congress as a member of the Processional Honor Guard on June 30, 2011, State Regents Night.

Meet outside the Pages’ Lounge at 7 p.m.
To RSVP or for more information, contact Robin Anable, Page Committee Vice Chairman at Annabella17@verizon.net.

Attire: An evening dress of any color

Genealogy Queries

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

BRENT: Seeking ancestral history of the family of Adeline Belle Brent, born 1864, died 1910, married Burr H. Fields, Manton, Ky. Contact W. Fields, 9049 Lincoln Road, Fulton, IL 61252.

BURBANK: Seeking parents and/or siblings of Samuel Burbank, born April 14, 1797, in E. Bradford, Mass. Died August 17, 1873, in Canton, Maine. Married Mehitable Brown October 18, 1817, in Topsfield, Mass. Married Remembrance Luce June 16, 1836. Contact Virginia Barber at ginnymoore@att.net.

GLOVER: Looking for parents of James Glover, born 1778 in Norfolk, Nansemond County, Va., married in 1814, Bertie County, N.C., to Mary Ann Parker, removed to Lauderdale County, Ala., relocated and died 1870 in Marshall County, Miss. Children were Robert, Thomas, Sarah, Lucy, Mary, Susan and Martha. Contact Kay Parrish Hudson at P.O. Box 653, Sumrall, MS 39482–0653 or tenniskay@aol.com.

MOORE: Seeking information on Obediah Bradford Moore, fisherman, born 1857 in Maine. Married Alvinetta S. Weeks in 1880. Resided in Rockport, Mass. Last contact was letter written in 1902 from Galveston, Texas. Contact Virginia Barber at ginnymoore@att.net.

SLOTTE: Searching for parents of Polly Slotte, married Noah Terpenning February 16, 1808. Reformed Dutch Church, New Palz, N.Y. Found a Phebe Slotte baptized April 21, 1788, Dutch Reformed Church, New Hurly, N.Y. Date seems right for Polly. First child my great-grandfather. Franklin Billington. Could this be family name? Contact Wanda Terpenning Edwards at 1 Lavinia Court, Columbia, MO 65201.
Check Out the Wide Variety of Items for Sale at the 120th Continental Congress!

**DAR Museum Gift Shop**
- Located at the entrance to the Museum Gallery, on the first floor of the Administration Building
- Historically-inspired gift items
- Exhibition-themed merchandise
- Children’s toys
- Publications

**The DAR Store**
- Located on the lower level of the Administration Building
- DAR gift items and supplies
- Special-edition We Remember 9/11 banners
- New merchandise, jewelry, shawls, stationery and more

**Congress Shops**
- Located in the lower lounge of Constitution Hall
- An exciting new variety of vendors
- Jewelry
- Clothing
- Specialty items

**Committee Sales Tables**
- Located in the Constitution Hall Lobby
- Junior Shoppe
- DAR Schools’ tables
- President General’s Project Sales Table
- *American Spirit* magazine subscriptions table
- Other committee tables and more!
A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on February 5, 2011, 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 and Vaughan; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Tolle, Jones, Heske, Reichenberg and Lerud-Chubb; and Carpenter, Stout, Bratton, Stuhlmacher and Glasgow; and Withers, Chaffin, Caskey, Archer, Sandlin and Grimes.


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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 11, 2010, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Sally Bueno, Barbara Carpenter and Marjorie Frampton.

There being no objection, Jean Mann, Suzanne Heske and Darla Teter 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.

The Chaplain 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

December 12, 2010—February 5, 2011

Application papers received .................. 1,427
Application papers verified .................... 1,878
Junior Members approved .................... 362

Applications reviewed
date ........................................... January 12, 2011
Applications pending as of this date ....... 1,358
Application papers returned unresolved ........................................ 9
Supplemental papers received ................ 664
Supplemental papers verified .................. 542
Supplementals reviewed
date ........................................... August 10, 2010
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................................ 3,748
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ........................................ 49
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .......... 2,420
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed .................... 392
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ............ 101
Last DAR National Number issued .................. 890947

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 1,878 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ............................................. 577
(December 10, 2010 through February 3, 2011)
The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved "the reinstate-ment of 165 members." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General further reported that through her office had come an appeal to the request for permission to organize a chapter in Plainfield, Connecticut, which had been denied by the State Regent.

The National Parliamentarian, Carole Belcher, read the relevant national bylaw, Article XIII Chapters Section 3(c).

The Organizing Secretary General reported on the appeal, reading the letter of appeal submitted to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. The letter included several excerpts from letters from prominent townspeople and community groups.

The State Regent of Connecticut, Joyce Cahill, was given time to respond to the appeal.

By direction of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Mann moved "to grant the appeal by ten members to organize a chapter in Plainfield, Connecticut, over the denial of the State Regent."

Following brief discussion, the motion was adopted.

The report of the Organizing Secretary General continued.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Marsha Terry Webb, Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Margaret Barnes Henson, Pulaski, Tennessee. By direction of the National Board of Management, the following member at large is presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Melody Smith Guillemette, Plainfield, Connecticut. Through the State Regent has come a request for a chapter to be authorized in Benton, Kentucky. Through the State Regent has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Linda Powell Garrett, Fernley, Nevada. Through the Units Overseas Chairman has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Joyce O. Segaloff, Tamuning, Guam. Through the State Regent has come a request to grant an exception of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Lynn Scull Nicklas, Pennsylvania. 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 in office as a chapter regent: Peggy Burke Ferguson, Claremont Chapter, Claremont, California; Catherine Bloeker Nelson, Ocklawaha Chapter, Eustis, Florida; Crystal Surber French, Thomas Stone Chapter, Olney, Maryland. 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 in office as a chapter regent: Nancy Webber Davis, White Tank Mountains Chapter, Surprise, Arizona; Rachel Cobb Orcutt, Cape Canaveral Chapter, Cocoa Beach, Florida; Julie Rietz Mangold, Washington Chapter, Washington, Iowa. Through the State Regent has come a request for the spelling in a chapter name to be changed from St. Charles to Saint Charles in St. Charles, Missouri. Through the State Regent has come a request for a chapter location change: Don Jose Verdugo from La Canada to La Canada Flintridge, California. The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Daughters of Liberty and Greysolon Du Lhut Chapters, name will be Greysolon Daughters of Liberty, location is Duluth, Minnesota. Through the State Regent has come a request to grant an extension of one year for a chapter to bring its membership to the required number: Evergreen, Ainsworth, Nebraska. The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: Hannakrois, Ravena, New York. The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Benjamin Harrison, District of Columbia; Andrew McBride, McDonough, Georgia.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the appointment of three (3) organizing regents; authorization of one (1) chapter; reappointment of two (2) organizing regents; exception of time in a one-year term of office for one (1) six-year chapter regent; exception in a term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for 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 three (3) chapter regents; name change for one (1) chapter; location change for one (1) chapter; merger of two (2) chapters; extension for one (1) chapter to bring membership to required number; automatic disbandment for one (1) chapter; confirmation of two (2) 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, was excused. Her report was filed.

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

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The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the reports of the Executive Committee for meetings held January 31–February 5, 2011.

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

“To approve the Certified Resolution signed by the Recording Secretary General certifying that Merry Ann T. Wright has been elected as President General and Beverly W. Jensen has been elected as First Vice President General and have the power to execute on behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution all instruments in connection with the receipt of planned gifts, in all formats, including, but not limited to, charitable remainder trusts, charitable lead trusts, pooled income funds and charitable gift annuities.

Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General and in the Office of the Treasurer General.” 

Adopted.

“To recommend to the 120th Continental Congress to amend Article VII—Duties of Officers, Section 5. The Recording Secretary General, by deleting (h) and changing (i) to (h) and changing (j) to (i).

Rationale: The duty to notify applicants of their admission to the Society is no longer the duty of the Recording Secretary General.”
Adopted.

“To recommend to the 120th Continental Congress to amend Article VII—Duties of Officers, Section 9. The Registrar General by deleting (e) return the duplicate copy of application papers, approved by the Registrar General and the Recording Secretary General, to the chapter registrar, or in the case of a Member-at-Large, to the member; and substituting (e) notify applicants of their admission to the Society and post an electronic copy of the approved application papers on e-Membership, or in the case of a Member-at-Large, return a copy to the member.

Rationale: The duty to notify applicants of their admission to the Society is now handled by the Registrar General; it also updates the process of posting the application paper on e-Membership.”
Adopted.

“To recommend to the 120th Continental Congress to amend the NSDAR Bylaws, Article XI—Finances. Section 1 (a) by deleting March 1 and inserting January 1 and by deleting the last day of February and inserting December 31.

Rationale: There are many advantages to changing the fiscal year to match the calendar year, including: It would be advantageous for both NSDAR and for members for the fiscal year to align with the tax year for recordkeeping purposes; the standard calendar year reports from banks, investment managers and the payroll service could be utilized; salary and tax reporting would be simplified; and annual leave accruals and the 403(b) audit process would be simplified.”
Adopted.

“To recommend to the 120th Continental Congress to amend Article XIII—Chapters. Section 6 (a) by deleting No one member in any chapter shall hold the office of chapter regent and chapter treasurer at the same time and by substituting The offices of chapter regent, chapter recording secretary and chapter treasurer shall be held by three separate chapter members in all chapters.

Rationale: Many forms require the signatures of the chapter regent and the chapter recording secretary, the chapter regent and the chapter treasurer, or the chapter recording secretary and the chapter treasurer. This avoids the potential for conflict of interest.”
Adopted.

“To recommend to the 120th Continental Congress to amend Article XVIII—Insignia, Section 3 by substituting new sub-sections (a) and (b) and adding a new sub-section (c) as follows: (a) The miniature insignia may be worn on the miniature DAR ribbon at DAR functions, in the same manner as the official insignia and pins; (b) The miniature DAR insignia may be worn on a branch bar with the miniature insignia of other societies; (c) The recognition pin is worn alone and may be worn on any occasion.”
Adopted.

“To rescind National Board Ruling #4 December 11, 2010, which reads: “To rescind the guidelines established by National Board ruling #7, October 10, 1998, to authorize Hamilton Jewelers to design bars which may be attached to the Library Bookworm pin to recognize volunteer work for the DAR Library after the initial 2,300 entries required for the Library Bookworm pin. Each colored bar will be replaced by the next level as earned: a blue bar to recognize 4,600 additional entries; a red bar after completing 23,000 entries beyond the minimum number; a white bar after completing 50,600 entries beyond the minimum number; a silver bar after completing 115,000 entries beyond the minimum number; and a gold bar after completing 230,000 entries beyond the minimum number.

Rationale for rescinding: Engraving of the number of entries is more meaningful and consistent with other committee bars.”
Adopted.

“To authorize Hamilton Jewelers to provide a gold bar which may be attached to the Library Bookworm pin to recognize volunteer work for the DAR Library after the initial 2,300 entries for the Library Bookworm pin. Each gold bar will be engraved with the number of entries by the next level earned: initial gold bar recognizes 4,600 additional entries; next gold bar recognizes 23,000 entries beyond the minimum number; 50,600 entries beyond the minimum number; 115,000 entries beyond the minimum number; and 230,000 entries beyond the minimum number.

Rationale: To recognize the enormous amount of service provided by the volunteers in the Genealogical Records Committee data input program.
Adopted.

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Rationale: To recognize the enormous amount of service provided by the volunteers in the Genealogical Records
Committee data input program.” **Adopted.**

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for the Tulsa Area Regents Council. 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 the Michigan DAR Centennial pin. 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 June 10, 2000, by deleting The distribution to each school will be as specified by the donor and substituting The donation shall be placed in the Friends of DAR Schools Fund.” **Adopted.**

“To approve the Fiscal Year 2011–2012 budget. Attachment is on file in the Office of the Treasurer General.” **Adopted.**

“To approve the Fiscal Year 2011–2012 Chapter Achievement Award Form. Attachment is on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General.” **Adopted.**

“To amend National Board Ruling #12 April 18, 1987, to change the name of the Magazine Endowment Fund to the Friends of American Spirit Fund; to abolish the Magazine Council and to permit the use of principal and interest as needed by the American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter. **Rationale:** The Magazine Endowment Fund was created to be administered under the direction of the Magazine Council. The Magazine Council does not and has not functioned. On advice of legal counsel, the Magazine Endowment Fund is technically a designated fund and is not donor-endowed and thus the expenditures should not be restricted to interest only.” **Adopted.**

The Chaplain General gave a closing prayer and a blessing.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:28 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 5, 2011

Jean Mann
Suzanne Heske
Darla Teter

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.
The President General’s Project for the Wright Administration is an ambitious three-fold plan to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future.” The financial investments and new initiatives created by this Project will strengthen the organization both at its Headquarters and at the grassroots level, benefiting both members and the communities they serve.

Preserve the Past

Three interconnected buildings situated on a full city block in downtown Washington, D.C., just blocks from the White House and National Mall comprise the Headquarters of the National Society. The oldest building in the complex, Memorial Continental Hall, was built by the DAR in 1905 to create a “house beautiful” for the Society’s growing collections and its annual meeting. Continental Congress. The DAR outgrew the auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall and, in 1929, built a new, larger building, Constitution Hall, now the largest concert hall in Washington, D.C. These two National Historic Landmarks are connected by the Administration Building.

National Headquarters is the home of the Society’s 120-year-old collections of history and valuable genealogical records, decorative arts and archives, and imprints of early American significance. It has also hosted events of national historic significance. The foresight of early DAR members provided the organization with a true home of grand stature.

A Building Assessment Study conducted in 2005 and 2006 identified more than $24 million in repairs needed to preserve these century-old buildings for generations to come. While considerable work has been accomplished over the past few years, it is estimated that at least $20 million in work still remains, some of it urgent. As a top priority in the Society’s long-range planning, this preservation is the first part of the three-fold President General’s Project of the Wright Administration.

During this administration, the goals of the Project include repairing and replacing significant sections of the roofs of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, as well as much-needed repair to deteriorating stonework on and around the Administration Building.

Phase one, completed last fall, addressed isolated roofing repair issues, including the refurbishment of the DAR Library skylight, which was generously supported by the California State Society. Phase two, which has already commenced, is focused on replacing the aged and leaking flat roofs of both Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Phase three,
planned for next year, will restore damaged sections to the copper roof of Constitution Hall.

Information about work on the National Headquarters buildings can be found on the DAR Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org) and on the President General’s Blog (http://blog.dar.org). Regular updates and stories on the President General’s Blog demonstrate the daily importance of preserving the Society’s past at National Headquarters.

**Enhance the Present**

To enhance the present, the President General’s Project created new membership and leadership initiatives. These efforts to revitalize chapters, mentor new members and train effective leaders will maximize the great power of the 168,000 women in the DAR.

The newly formed Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission combines the expertise of offices and committees related to genealogy and membership to “Gain, Train, Retain” new members. National and state commissions identify chapters facing challenges or merely sustaining their membership and help these chapters recruit new members, expand genealogy research and move prospective members through the application process.

The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission is working to identify and contact chapters who need help; however, if you feel your chapter could benefit from the commission’s assistance, please visit its page on the Committees section of the DAR Members’ Website to learn more.

Another new initiative is the DAR Leadership Training Committee, which was formed to empower leaders at the chapter, state and national levels to be well-informed and effective. This committee has published a National Chairman’s Resource Guide and invigorated the annual National Chairmen’s Forum to grow the work of national committees. It also conducts orientations for incoming State Regents and Executive Officers to familiarize them with their responsibilities.

Your contributions to the President General’s Project enable the National Society to: preserve its National Headquarters buildings, which safeguard its valuable collections and unite members with a shared home; invest in member education and leadership training; and promote historic preservation, education and patriotism through grants to nonprofits at the local level.

Chapters are encouraged to donate $6 per member over the three years of the Wright Administration. More information and guidelines for these donations are available on the President General’s Project Committee page on the Members’ Website.

Individual contributions of $100 or more qualify a donor to purchase the President General’s Project pin. Individual contributions of $250 or more also earn recognition on the donor wall in the Hall of Honor at National Headquarters.

In gratitude for individual gifts of $1,000 or more, donors will receive a Benefactor pin from Mrs. Wright, as well as recognition on the donor wall in the Hall of Honor at National Headquarters.

Contributions to the yearly mailings of address labels and the NSDAR calendar support the President General’s Project, as do the proceeds from many of the lovely gift items sold in The DAR Store.

To make a contribution, contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or www.dar.org/giving.
Finally, the DAR Leadership Training Committee produces monthly webinars on different topics of interest to DAR members and leaders at all levels. Past topics have included managing a chapter meeting, cultivating prospective members, excelling in the Chapter Achievement Awards and promoting *American Spirit* magazine.

The collective leadership, intelligence and power of DAR members is the National Society’s greatest resource. The President General’s Project enhances the present by investing in education and training to create involved, active members.

**Invest in the Future**

Finally, the President General’s Project invests in the future with a new Special Projects Grants program. Nonprofit 501 (c)(3) organizations may apply for these grants to fund projects at the local level that support the founding DAR tenets of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Details and guidelines for the grant process are available on the Special Projects Grants Committee page on the Members’ Website. Grant applications must be sponsored by a DAR chapter; every chapter is encouraged to participate. Enthusiastic promotion at the local level is vital to the success of this new initiative.

Examples of historic preservation, educational and patriotic projects that could be funded by DAR grants include: repair and restoration of historic buildings; adding building space to increase the children’s book section in a library or providing books and supplies for disadvantaged students; and erecting a granite monument to veterans in a city park or providing flags for a memorial.

The investment made by these grants is twofold. The grants will strengthen communities across the country by supporting projects that meet the DAR mission, and they will promote goodwill for the DAR by providing tangible evidence of the National Society’s grassroots involvement in communities.

The President General’s Project, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” is truly comprehensive in scope, giving members great opportunities to honor the DAR, grow as leaders and serve their communities. However, this ambitious project can only succeed with the help of each member and chapter. Please make your gift to the President General’s Project. Contributions, as well as active participation in webinars, submission of grant applications, and continuing the outstanding work of the National Society across the country and around the world, sustain the legacy and future of the DAR.

Special Projects Grants fund projects that promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. These important investments strengthen our communities and build goodwill for the DAR.
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The Heritage Club

Since its inception, the Heritage Club has recognized the extraordinary generosity of more than 9,000 Daughters. Membership is extended to every donor who has given $500 or more since 1998, including Daughters, family members and friends. Whether the funds are submitted as a one-time donation or a series of donations made over time, nearly all contributions to the National Society made through the Office of Development count toward a person’s invitation into the Heritage Club. These can include contributions to the Direct Mail Program, the DAR Museum, the DAR Americana Collection, the DAR Library or any program of the National Society, and can constitute contributions of cash, securities or real property.

Membership Benefits

There are no additional dues associated with membership in the Heritage Club, nor are there further obligations to its members—simply benefits to thank you for your contributions. While all members of the Heritage Club receive the Heritage Club lapel pin, a certificate of membership, a subscription to the Heritage Club Newsletter and a personalized annual gift, the Heritage Club also features varying benefits based on a person’s level of giving:

The Topaz Level ($500–$4,999)
- Authorization to purchase the Heritage Club topaz pin set from Hamilton Jewelers
- Invitation to the Heritage Club Luncheon held during Continental Congress

The Pearl Level ($5,000–$9,999)
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- Invitation to the Heritage Club Luncheon held during Continental Congress

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Heritage Club Events

Annual Heritage Club events are held during Continental Congress. This year, both the Heritage Club Brunch and Luncheon will take place on June 29, 2011, at the American Red Cross Building, located across the street from DAR Headquarters. Brunch for all Topaz Level members will be held in the Hall of Service and broken into three sessions: Session 1 from 8–9 a.m., Session 2 from 9–10 a.m., and Session 3 from 10–11 a.m. All members who qualify for levels Pearl through Diamond are invited to attend the luncheon held from 12–1 p.m. in the Board of Governors Room.

To attend one of these events, please RSVP by June 10 at 1 (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org. If you’d like more information about joining the Heritage Club, please call the NSDAR Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776.
American History

Check the Members’ Website after Continental Congress or take a look at the 2011 National Information Packet (NIP) to learn about the new Women in the Arts Recognition Award being instituted in July! This award may be given by chapters or states to recognize and honor a woman who has made significant achievements at the community level in her artistic field.

The award, comprised of a certificate and lapel pin, will be available for DAR members and nonmembers to recognize worthy women for outstanding achievement in nonperformance arts including fiber arts design and creation, fine arts and sculpture design and creation, musical composition, literature and drama authorship, and artisan design and creation. The recipient must have contributed to her artistic field in an outstanding manner beyond mastery of technique. This may include innovative design work, featured exhibition, publication, research and technique development. Professional women in the arts will be eligible for this award as long as they have demonstrated outstanding contributions to their artistic field as outlined above.

All the details as well as the application form will be available on the Members’ Website and in the NIP following Continental Congress.

Pauline T. Bartow
National Chairman

American History

We are excited to announce the topics for the upcoming American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests!

As America prepares to celebrate the bicentennial of the War of 1812, sometimes referred to as “the Second War for Independence,” we seek to involve students in this important time in our history. Very few students even realize that our national anthem, “The Star-Spangled Banner,” was written during one of the battles of this war.

The topic for the 2011–2012 American History Essay Contest is “Young America Takes a Stand: The War of 1812.” Students are to pretend they were alive during the War of 1812 and had a friend who became famous for standing up for America during that exciting but dangerous time. Describe the person and how he or she stood up for America. Explain why it is important to honor such heroes when we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. The heroes who stood up for America during the War of 1812 are important today just as they were then. They had a positive impact on American history. History will come alive for students when they imagine that they are personally involved in the past.

The topic for the 2011–2012 Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is “Christopher Columbus: In his own time, in history, and today.” Essays should describe Christopher Columbus as he was understood in three different time periods: What did 15th-century people think about his accomplishments? How did 19th-century historians view him? How does Columbus, who had primitive ships and no computers or modern navigation equipment, affect our lives today?

We urge all chapter chairmen to distribute this information about both contests to schools, teachers and home-schooled students so that they may reap the benefits of this early announcement. We hope that these essays will prove to be valuable learning experiences for all involved. It will be especially helpful to students to have all summer to do research on the challenging topics that so directly affected American history.

Thank you for continuing to promote the importance of learning about American history. Our nation’s past created the rich heritage of freedom that we endeavor to pass down to the next generation.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

Americanism

The Americanism Committee was established in 1919 with a goal of developing better citizenship training for all persons residing in the United States. The committee’s objective is to promote knowledge, loyalty and love of country in the hearts and minds of American citizens, whether naturalized or citizens by birth. A well-known reference for prospective citizens is the “DAR Manual for Citizenship,” which is available online.

Throughout the years, this committee has had an influence on the naturalization of citizens across the country. In 1954, the Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta, Ga., petitioned the court for the inclusion of the recital of the Pledge of Allegiance in the naturalization ceremony. Elizabeth Dunson Hard, Regent, wrote, “I earnestly believe that participating in the Pledge of Allegiance for the first time in the solemnity of the Court will impress their minds with the true meaning of freedom under law and inspire true patriotism in their hearts for their new homeland.”

Judge Boyd Sloan agreed and included these remarks to the new citizens: “We Americans are all immigrants, are natives of all the world gathered here under one Flag in the name of Liberty. There is no race, creed or culture which has a monopoly of Americanism, except the human race; the creed of friendship and good will; and the culture of free speech and free opportunity.”

Does your chapter support local naturalization ceremonies? Participation can be as simple as distributing American flags or providing refreshments.

Do you know a naturalized citizen who has shown outstanding qualities in leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism? Consider recommending him or her for the Americanism Award. Details and recommendation forms may be found on the Members’ Website.

Pamela R. Wright
National Chairman

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Chapter Development and Revitalization

Does your chapter ...
* Have trouble getting officers?
* Have tired leaders?
* Get members but doesn’t keep them?
* Have meetings that are too long and boring?
* Know where to find new members?
* Wonder how to use DAR resources?

Your state Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee can help you with these problems and many more. Contact us and get a new perspective on how to make your chapter meetings come alive.

The Membership Committee helps chapters find members, incorporate them into your chapter and streamline meetings; the Lineage Research Committee helps chapters resolve those pesky research problems and eliminate “have written” from the Genealogy Department; and the Volunteer Genealogists Committee can assign a member volunteer to work alongside you to prepare applications. We all work together to help you strengthen your chapter and make a difference in your community.

Ann T. Dillon
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

The 70th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor

On December 7, 1941, the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese killed 2,403 Americans and injured 1,178. On the U.S.S. Arizona, 1,177 crew members perished. This was the beginning of the United States’ involvement in World War II and, for the servicemen who survived, the first of many battles they would fight before America’s victory was secured.

Seventy years later, the ranks of the Pearl Harbor veterans are diminished, but their memories are strong. On December 7, 2011, about 3,000 people, including perhaps as few as 100 survivors, will attend the 70th anniversary memorial service at Pearl Harbor. The youngest survivors are now in their 80s; most are approaching their 90s and finding it harder to revisit the place they are unable to forget. But one thing is certain, whether these veterans are in Hawaii or elsewhere, they will pause and remember.

The Commemorative Events Committee encourages every DAR member to participate in honoring these veterans. On December 7, 2011, please observe a moment of silence at the precise time of the Japanese air raid—7:55 a.m. in Hawaii and 12:55 p.m. EST.

At the same moment each DAR member pauses to remember, at Pearl Harbor every person attending the ceremony will stand in silence. Four fighter aircraft will soar over the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, with one breaking away in a “missing man” formation. One of the ships in port, its crew manning the rails, will sail past the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial and render honors. The muted sound of taps will filter across the harbor. And the survivors will remember. It’s a simple but powerful gesture, one minute of quiet reflection. It is an opportunity for each DAR member to offer thanks for those who fought to ensure our freedom and remember those currently in harm’s way.

You might choose to organize an event or simply come together briefly for one minute of silence. Those unable to attend an event can observe this moment at home. Certainly, if you know a veteran of Pearl Harbor, invite him to attend or visit him at his place of residence. Make plans now to commemorate this historic event and show our veterans that DAR members will never forget.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Community Service Awards

A chapter may present only two Community Service Awards per NSDAR year in recognition of unpaid volunteer service performed within the past five years. Members of the National Society are eligible to receive a Community Service Award only if the service being recognized is unrelated to their DAR activities. Documentation and proof of service with mention of the nominee should accompany the chapter write-up. Do not send extraneous pictures and articles that do not mention the nominee. Recommendations on letterhead stationery are suggested. The award may not be awarded to a single recipient more than once and may not be initiated or approved posthumously. Do not submit requests for two different awards for the same person for the same service.

Separate checks should be submitted for each entry. Sufficient postage is needed on each of the two large envelopes used to mail the file to the National Division Vice Chairman and the National Chairman. Allow 6–8 weeks for the approval process and receipt of the certificate and pin. State Chairmen should submit recommendations throughout the year as entries must be approved prior to year-end judging. Year-end judging should include all entries received between March 1 and February 28. Consult page 249 of the 2008 DAR Handbook or the Committees section of the Members’ Website.

Shelby A. Whitson
National Chairman

Constitution Week

The 224th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution will be September 17, 2011, but because that date falls on a Saturday, the official recognition day for this year only will be Friday, September 16, 2011. The official Constitution Week dates remain September 17–23. You do not have to change your plans because of the official recognition date change. Continue to educate, commemorate and celebrate the U.S. Constitution!

This year also marks the 220th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution. The amendments, first introduced to the first United States Congress in 1789 by James Madison, were
Continental Congress

The 120th Continental Congress is almost here! A few last-minute reminders must be made at this time to ensure that attending Congress will be an informative, pleasurable and worthwhile experience for each attendee.

Continue to check the Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org) or Daughters newsletter for exciting updates and announcements about speakers, entertainment and any changes to the daily schedule that may have occurred.

For those of you who were unable in April to watch the webinar about Congress, do take time to view the archived presentation, found on the Members’ Website. See what to expect during your time in Washington. This webinar will be especially valuable for first-time attendees.

For those of you who take prescription medications, it is important to bring enough with you so that your regular meds regimen is maintained during your Congress stay. It should also be noted that the District of Columbia does not permit medications (including over-the-counter drugs, ice packs or other first aid supplies) to be administered without a doctor’s prescription. Certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMTs) authorized to treat medical emergencies will be present on-site in the First Aid Room and should be contacted in the case of a medical need.

As has been announced by the President General, there will be no shuttle buses running from either the J.W. Marriott or the Hamilton Crowne Plaza. The taxi companies are aware of this and have assured us that their cabs will be available. With this in mind, adjust your schedule to allow for extra travel time and be patient.

If you are not planning to attend Congress in person, we hope you will follow the sessions on the Congress online site found on the Members’ Website. Either in person or virtually, we look forward to greeting everyone at the 120th Continental Congress, June 29–July 3, 2011.

Emily T. Richardson
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee’s Descendants Project is close to completion. This means that the lineage information from more than 1.2 million applications will have been entered twice, overlaid, corrected and made available on the Genealogical Research System. There are fewer than 90,000 applications to enter to complete this project. Please help us realize this conclusion before the start of Congress.

If you have a computer and Internet access, we want you on our team. Volunteering is easy. Visit the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm to find out more and become involved. Support is available seven days a week. Please contact us either through the committee site or at darprojects@dar.org.

Volunteers keep a record of the time spent on data entry. When a volunteer has logged 100 hours, she can submit the log for verification to be eligible to purchase the DAR Genealogy Preservation pin. Time can also be credited toward the VIS insignia.

Plan to stop by the committee’s demonstration table during Congress. We also hope to see you at the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Workshop. Check your Congress program for times and locations.

Please continue to volunteer. Once we finish entering the lineage from the applications, the committee will unveil another exciting project.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

I hope that you are preparing for the upcoming 120th Continental Congress. There are many activities planned to inform you of the latest news regarding the Daughters of the American Revolution. Several of those activities are being held by the Service for Veterans Committee.

On Wednesday, June 29, from 2:30–3:30 p.m., at the J.W. Marriott Hotel, there will be a DAR Service for Veterans Committee Meeting. I sincerely hope that you will attend this meeting. Preregistration is not required. Also, the annual DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon will be held on Friday, July 1, 12–1:45 p.m. at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. Joanne Murphy, National Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon, will be glad to assist you with tickets. Reach her at: 1744 Victoria Way, San Marcos, CA 92069; (760) 798–2761 (home phone); (760) 481–4434 (cell phone); jhm12345@aol.com. The cost for the luncheon is $50. Mrs. Murphy is working very hard to make this a memorable event.

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Constance H. Grund
National Chairman
During Congress we will be presenting three awards for outstanding volunteer service for veterans. The Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award is presented to a veteran in recognition of outstanding achievement in personal, professional and family life. The volunteer must prove significant contributions of leadership, patriotism and increased public awareness of veterans. The Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award is presented to a youth between 14 to 21 years of age who serves in a VA facility in recognition of outstanding or unusual care given to veterans. The candidate for the award serves as a role model for peers and consistently demonstrates the qualities of leadership. The Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award is presented to a DAR member in recognition of outstanding care given to veterans in any of the following areas: Department of Veterans Affairs facilities, state veterans facilities, nursing homes, veterans shelters and outpatient clinics. The winner of this award has given more than her time. She has made meaningful contributions to veterans through creative and resourceful outreach.

The circles of friendship allow us to serve with commitment the veterans who have done so much for our country. We look forward to seeing you at Continental Congress.

Patricia A. Hance
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

As the summer arrives, planning for the upcoming program year begins. To assist chapters with this process, please consider extending an invitation to a member of the DAR Speakers Staff. These knowledgeable, enthusiastic and talented members are eager to provide a program for your chapter or non-DAR groups in our communities. This is a wonderful opportunity to inform members and give nonmembers a view of the many great projects in which the National Society is involved.

The DAR Speakers Staff is comprised of women who, through their service as a National Chairman or member of the National Board of Management, are able to provide programs on a wide range of DAR activities and history, such as the President General’s Project, committee changes or future plans for the National Society. All committee members are expected to keep up with the latest news coming from National Headquarters, which ensures a timely and accurate talk. Programs can be tailored to meet individual requirements and events. This committee can also serve as a public relations tool in your home area.

To arrange for a member of the DAR Speakers Staff to address your chapter, please contact the committee leadership for your desired location via the committee page on the DAR Members’ Website. Speakers may cross division lines if it is more convenient for those organizing the event. We are ready to help you plan a program. Please keep in mind that these representatives are often quite busy both in and outside of the DAR, so please begin your scheduling efforts as early as you can.

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Development

The Office of Development and the members of the Development Committee are exceedingly thankful for the loyal financial support of our many donors. With the weaker economy, donor support is critical to the continued financial viability of the National Society. In recent years, our donors’ contributions have collectively contributed about 30 percent of the operating budget of the National Society. Without these generous donors, the National Society would have to substantially raise dues, or even worse, cut back some of its programs.

Since these contributions mean so much to the National Society, the stewardship of our loyal donors is very important to the President General, the Office of Development and this committee. We are continually looking for better ways to personally thank the many donors who are unable to attend Continental Congress. While we hope to see many of you again this year at the Heritage Club Brunch or Luncheon and the Founders Club Dinner hosted during Continental Congress, we hope to see many more of you at the various state conferences that Mrs. Wright will be attending during her administration. Donor recognition events at the various state conferences allow Mrs. Wright the opportunity to personally say “Thank you” to each donor in attendance at that state conference event—something she is not always able to do at the Continental Congress events.

Special invitations for these state conference events will go to each Heritage Club and Founders Club member. If you have thought about donating to the National Society, either through a current gift or a planned gift in the future, and would like more information about qualifying for the Heritage Club, the Founders Club or both, contact one of our experienced gift planning officers, Lois Thatcher or Kay Yarbrough, to arrange a gift in time to be included in the special recognition event at your next state conference attended by the President General. Mrs. Wright would love the opportunity to say “Thank you for all you do” in person!

Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

The Flag of the United States of America

Now that all the reports for the Master Questionnaire (MQ) have been done, it is time to look forward to next year’s reporting. There will be a new question on the next MQ: Chapters will be asked how many Braille flags have been distributed. There are three types of Braille flags available. Purchasing information, including contact e-mail addresses, can be found on the committee website.

I urge all members to visit this site and seriously consider gifting a blind or sight-impaired veteran with one of
Genealogical Records

Have you wondered about the difference between the work of the Genealogical Records Committee and the work of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee? As state chairmen worked on compiling their reports based on answers from the Master Questionnaire, we became aware that there is some confusion. The Genealogical Records Committee has two projects: the collection of unpublished records and providing an online index of the GRC Reports.

For the first GRC project, members collect unpublished records, such as copies of Bible records, diaries and church records, or abstracted details from wills, probate, estates and newspaper accounts. The complete list can be downloaded from the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/GRC/index.htm. The records collected by members are sent to the state chairman, who compiles them into a volume and creates an index. The products of this process are called GRC Reports, which are forwarded to the GRC Office at the DAR Library at National Headquarters. The GRC Reports are digitized and made available on computers in the Seimes Technology Center. The indexes created by the state chairmen become available through the Genealogical Research System (GRS) via e-Membership.

The second GRC project, the online indexing of GRC Reports, is often confused with the Descendants Project, which is the work of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. Members who volunteer for the GRC indexing project create an online index of the GRC Reports previously sent to the DAR Library. Each GRC Report now received at the DAR Library includes an online index that is created before it is sent, but the older reports do not. It is for those older reports that the second project was developed. These indexes also become a part of the GRS.

Are you ready to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future”? To become a volunteer, click on the Volunteer Now link on the committee website or contact your chapter or state chairman.

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee is excited to announce its latest project: to catalog all DAR-owned sites and properties throughout the nation and overseas. A preview of this project will be presented during Congress, at the Historic Preservation Forum on Thursday, June 30, 2011, at 2:30 p.m. in the President General’s Assembly Room. Maryland State Historic Preservation Chairman Stephanie Woflley and Carina Tornow of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Rockville, Md., have done a spectacular job developing an online program that all Daughters will be able to access through the Members’ Website.

Chapters and state societies have been busy completing the Sites and Properties Form, which will now be displayed for all to see and enjoy. You are welcome to attend the forum and learn more about the DAR sites and properties.

Reminder: When nominating a candidate for the Historic Preservation Medal or the Historic Preservation Recognition Award or entering the Historic Preservation Project Contest, please provide letters of recommendation with original signatures and the complete name, address and affiliation of the person writing the letter.

Linda L. Winders
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

Summer—a wonderful time to relax with a good book—is just around the corner. Unfortunately, for many underprivileged children, summer vacation means losing access to books and falling behind their middle- and upper-class peers. Some recent studies have shown that students from different economic backgrounds make similar progress while in school, but children from lower-income families, lacking the stimulation of summer camps and other enrichment programs, slip backward faster during the summer. Library summer reading programs and other programs for disadvantaged children are therefore vitally important in helping to break the generational cycle of poverty. Consider volunteering to read at your local library or donating prizes for a summer reading program to help these children in their quest to learn.

Many young children live in homes without books, which is another huge barrier to developing reading skills. Some wonderful organizations are working to remedy that: First Book (www.firstbook.org), Reach Out and Read (www.readoutandread.org) and Read to Me (www.readtomeprogram.org) all focus on bringing books to very young children in need as well as teaching their parents the importance of reading to their children.

And remember the children closest to you! Keep reading to your youngest friends and relatives. Daughters have reported giving books as birthday gifts, reading to grandchildren over the phone or via webcam, and making sure their houses are stocked with books when nieces and nephews come to visit.

Continental Congress is approaching swiftly, and I look forward to seeing many of you there. Daughters have been
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working hard for Literacy Promotion around the world in many different ways, and I am excited to have the opportunity to share some of their stories with you during Congress.

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Lineage Research
Plans for Continental Congress are well under way, and we all look forward to gathering together for business, education, fellowship and fun!

During the last two Congresses, Volunteer Genealogists have been available on the DAR Library balcony to assist members with questions about how to prepare applications or supplemental papers. This year at Continental Congress the Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists committees will work together as balcony volunteers. Volunteers will be available to assist members with basic research, including the Genealogical Research System (GRS), the LRLV Board and preparing applications or supplemental papers. The balcony volunteers’ hours are: Wednesday, June 29—Friday, July 1, 2011, from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. each day.

The Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists Committees’ Workshop will be held Wednesday, June 29, 2011, from 10–11:50 a.m. in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, on the second floor of Constitution Hall. Please plan to attend!

The Lineage Research Committee is an integral part of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, which proves that we are “Stronger Working Together to Gain, Train, Retain!”

Elizabeth Hawley Clark Urban
National Chairman

Membership
Is your chapter open to new members? To find the answer, the first place to look is your chapter bylaws. Are your bylaws prospective-member friendly? Do they require prospective members to attend a certain number of meetings before they can be considered for membership? Do they require prospective members to obtain letters of recommendation or references? Did you know that the National Bylaws do not require prospective members to attend any meetings or provide letters of recommendation or references? The National Bylaws simply state “An applicant for membership through a chapter shall be endorsed by two members of that chapter who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known.” This requirement can easily be met by two members meeting with a prospective member and spending a little time getting to know her. Perhaps they could meet for coffee or attend a chapter meeting or event together. Enhance the present and invest in the future by amending your chapter bylaws to make them prospective-member friendly.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Program
It is almost time for chapters to begin to think about programs for the 2011–2012 year. Does your chapter have the same type of program every month? Does October always mean American Heritage and March, National Defense? This year, why not mix things up a bit? When planning your program year, look at some of the National Society’s interests and endeavors that you have not discussed in a few years. Perhaps instead of just a report on Congress you could arrange to show a DVD of Congress highlights. Invite an enthusiastic speaker who attends different events each year. (No one can possibly do it all at Congress)

A program on DAR Project Patriot along with a special National Defense report will broaden members’ interests in all that DAR does for our veterans and active military, while covering two committees. A speaker on a vital health concern would introduce an important women’s issue to your members. Your local hospital surely maintains a roster of speakers and topics of interest to the community. The DAR School Committee does some really great work for deserving young people. Every state has members who have visited the schools and would be delighted to share their education with you.

There will be a Program Committee meeting during Congress. This Chairman hopes to see you there!

Nancy F. Hanna
National Chairman

Protocol
Protocol Point: As Congress approaches, many of you may be receiving invitations to state social events. If you do receive an invitation to an event, the proper protocol is to respond either in the affirmative or negative within 10 days of receiving the invitation as a courtesy. If it were you sending the invitation, wouldn’t you want to know as soon as possible whether your guest plans to attend? If circumstances prevent an immediate response, your acceptance or regret should reach your hostess at least four weeks before the week of Congress. Sending electronic invitations and responses is acceptable; just remember to keep a copy of both for your records.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Units Overseas

Units Overseas chapter members, committee members and associate members attending Continental Congress are preparing to welcome all who come to the wonderful Units Overseas Luncheon and International Bazaar. This opportunity to meet Daughters from outside of the United States, hear about their activities and see sales items from their countries is not to be missed. Information about the event can be found in the March/April issue of Daughters newsletter, and information about the chapters and their host countries can be found on the committee website.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman
Volunteer Genealogists

Are you going to Continental Congress? If so, plan to consult the Volunteer Genealogists! Knowledgeable and experienced Volunteer Genealogists and Lineage Research volunteers will be available during Continental Congress to provide one-on-one assistance and answer your questions regarding lineage research, DAR applications and supplementals, as well as process and lineage issues.

The volunteers will be located in the DAR Library balcony from Wednesday, June 29 through Friday, July 1, from 8 a.m.–4 p.m. If you have a question regarding applications, supplementals, lineage, generation links, documentation, the Patriot Index, using databases, etc., go to the DAR Library balcony to register on the clipboard for the opportunity to ask your questions of our best volunteers. Assistance will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

If a prospective member’s lineage is creating a major hurdle, bring the lineage, Patriot’s name and ancestor number, and the documents available when you meet with one of these wonderful Daughters who will provide this service. Your preparation in bringing the lineage and documents will enhance the volunteers’ ability to fully understand the issues and provide you with suggestions for obtaining the proving documents.

Please note that specific questions regarding a pending application should not be brought for review to the Volunteer Genealogists. The questions regarding pending applications with ‘have writtens’ should be submitted to the appropriate NSDAR staff person.

State Regents, state Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission members and state Volunteer Genealogists: At state conferences, inform members in your state of this volunteer service at the 120th Continental Congress.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Spring is here, and April showers bring May flowers. Check the Better Homes and Gardens website for a free garden planning guide at www.bhg.com or the Old Farmer’s Almanac at www.almanac.com for great program ideas.

Beauty is not just found in the flowers this spring but also inside each and every one of us. Dove is encouraging the use of real women as models and role models. This certainly blends with the “Celebrate Women” theme of the Women’s Issues Committee. Visit the Dove website at www.dove.us to learn about the Campaign for Real Beauty. There is a free download titled “True You! Mother/Daughter Self-Esteem Guides” which would make a great program or workshop. In addition, the “Uniquely ME! Workshop Series” at www.girlscouts.org is another self-esteem workshop developed with the Girl Scouts.

While the weather is nice, maybe it is time to start an exercise program. Consult www.webmd.com/fitness-exercise/features/how-start-exercise-program or www.mayoclinic.com/health/fitness/HQ00171 for tips on how to get started. Perhaps walking for a charity is a good first step. Many communities will be sponsoring Relay for Life events to benefit the American Cancer Society. More information on how to participate or form your own team can be found at www.relayforlife.org.

Continental Congress is just around the corner. If you are planning to attend, I hope the Women’s Issues Committee Meeting is on your agenda.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

Independence Day Parade

If you are interested in joining the DAR in the Washington, D.C., Independence Day Parade on July 4, 2011, please contact Bridget Ward Perez at bridget_dar@yahoo.com by June 15.

Join the All-American DAR Chorus!

The cost of participation is $18, which includes a rehearsal CD.

Make checks payable to Jennifer Woodrow,
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With the Chapters

Submission guidelines: 200-word limit, double-spaced on disk in a Word document file; one submission per chapter per calendar year. If including a photo, please do not send laser or inkjet photographs because they do not reproduce well. All photos will run in black and white. You may also send high-resolution (300-dpi) electronic photos as jpeg, eps or tif files. Do not embed photos in the Word document file. When using a digital camera, use the highest quality setting on your camera and ensure good lighting. Also, don’t forget to include captions with your photos. 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.

Chapter Anniversaries

On December 8, 2010, members of Anna Maria Pittman Chapter, Keizer, Ore., gathered at the home of Chapter Regent Corale Goesch to celebrate their chapter’s 25th anniversary with a holiday potluck. State Regent Jane Henzel Buck was an honored guest, and the ladies shared holiday music and a wonderful variety of food provided by the members.

The chapter is thriving under the enthusiastic direction of Mrs. Goesch, as well as the hard work of its members, especially Chapter Registrar Ruby Pantalone. Daughters are discovering that it takes many chapter members to make a chapter thrive. Members look forward to the chapter’s next 25 years!

Blue Ridge Chapter, Lynchburg, Va., celebrated its 115th anniversary on October 7, 2010, with refreshments, cake and Dr. Sally Selden’s speech about women in higher education. To commemorate the occasion, a picture of members present was taken outdoors under a canopy of trees. Chartered on October 2, 1895, the chapter took its name from the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains, which bordered the frontier at the time of the Revolution.

Other program topics and guests highlighting the past year included: Dr. Peter Houck, author of Monacan Indians of Virginia; “DNA” by Wayne Rhodes; “From Bosom to Bumrolls: Unmentionables of the 18th Century” by Janie Sherman; “Historic Christmas Music” by Frank and Anne Coffey; and the presentation of the Historic Preservation Medal to Jane Baber White for her 20 years of preservation and restoration work on the Old City Cemetery. The chapter’s third annual Wreaths Across America ceremony took place in December with the placement of 717 wreaths on veterans’ graves in Old City Cemetery.

Chicago Chapter, Chicago, Ill., the first chapter in the National Society, founded March 20, 1891, enthusiastically celebrated its 120th birthday at the March meeting. The past year has been exciting for Chicago Daughters. The chapter is proud to share that in 2010 it was recognized with the national awards for Highest Number of Points, Chapter Achievement and Overall First Place, Chapter with Most New Members. Daughters have continued the membership drive by adding another 58 new members this year.

Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, Del., organized December 7, 1895, celebrated its 115th anniversary December 4, 2010, at Lombardy Hall. A National Historic Landmark, Lombardy Hall is the 1750 home of Gunning Bedford Jr., a member of Continental Congress. He was one of five Delaware signers to ratify the U.S. Constitution, making Delaware the first state in 1787.

Wayne Mower, president of the Lombardy Hall Foundation and husband of Chapter Secretary Jean Mower, read a proclamation sent by Governor Jack Markell in observance of the chapter’s anniversary. Daughters adorned Lombardy Hall with Colonial Christmas decorations including fresh greens, roping, ribbons and fruit. Members and guests enjoyed lunch with cookies made by chapter members, who served as hostesses and tour guides. Some members wore Colonial costumes. State Regent Marjorie Frampton and Chapter Regent Carolyn Burlew presented DAR certificates for 40 years of membership to Marjorie Hairsine and Florence Feuerborn and 25-year membership certificates to Ruth Holden and Jeanne Linderman.

The chapter name honors Caesar Rodney, who raced in his carriage to Philadelphia on a stormy night to cast a crucial vote with the Delaware delegation in favor of independence at the Constitutional Congress in 1776.

Front row, left to right: Lorri Girling, Janice Overman, Jeannine Golden, Laura Huckabee, Luella Coleman, Chapter Regent Elaine Roy, Mary Frances Lemon, Myrna Clark and Virginia Weber. Back row: Kathy Wargo, Kitty Davenport, Laura Goley, Dorothy Hagen, Anne Barrett, Barbara Mayer, Becky Olsen, Sally Selden, Debbie Powell, Yolan Williams, Rachel Shemijo, Betsy Rupert and Betty Pennington

Members celebrate Anna Maria Pittman Chapter’s 25th anniversary.
Members walked in Chicago’s Memorial Day Parade, honoring the chapter’s veterans and giving flag pins to bystanders—including Mayor Richard Daley at the reviewing stand. Members also walked in Chicago’s Columbus Day Parade alongside C.A.R. members. On Flag Day, the chapter gave away 4,000 flags along Chicago’s Magnificent Mile, and for Christmas, Daughters decorated the United States’ tree for the Museum of Science and Industry’s “Christmas Around the World” exhibit. In February, the chapter honored deserving Chicagoans at its George Washington tea. Honorees included the chapter’s American History Essay Contest, DAR Good Citizen and scholarship winners, as well as Chicago Chapter’s nominee for the DAR Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award and community leaders recognized in the areas of conservation and community service.

**Fort Frederica Chapter**, St. Simons Island, Ga., celebrated its 50th anniversary at the A.W. Jones Heritage Center in the Saint Simons Island Village. Sixty-three Daughters attended the event. Honorees included organizing member Alice Bradford and Honorary Chapter Regents Mary Grace Whittle, Julia Douglas Spivey, Emily Sanford Swift and Lena Dampier Kennon. The reception also honored Georgia State Regent Sally McGlaun Baldwin. Altamaha, Brunswick and Saint Andrews Parish chapters joined Fort Frederica Chapter in hosting the State Regent’s reception.

The highlight of the reception was a presentation, prepared by member Lisa Pingel Rosier, reviewing the chapter’s activities, special events, awards and historic preservation projects throughout the past 50 years. The presentation featured newspaper articles and photographs recalling chapter memories. The first chapter meeting was held at the historic Frederica Road home of Kate Jones Martin, mother-in-law of member Martha Aycock Martin.

**Governor Jared Irwin Chapter**, Sandersville, Ga., celebrated its 100th anniversary with a reception on December 1, 2010, at the Brown House, a Civil War Museum located in Sandersville. The invited guests enjoyed refreshments, a display of the history of the local chapter and fellowship.

**Hawai’i Loa Chapter**, Kamuela, Hawaii, celebrated its 10th anniversary on February 12, 2011, with a tea held at the Anna Ranch in Waimea, Hawaii. The event was attended by 28 women, including three of the 14 organizing members: Organizing Regent Janet Sing, Back row: Honorary State Regent Myrtis Mohica, State Regent Kathryn Koos-Lee, Mary Ellen Smith, Bettie Van Overbeke and Natalie Baer

Pendery Irwin McCoy views a picture of her ancestor, Gov. Jared Irwin.
With the Chapters

Other guests enjoying the festivities included Hawaii State Regent Kathryn Koos-Lee, Honorary State Regent Myrtis Mohica and past Treasurer General and current Bylaws Committee National Chairman Bea Dalton. Chapter Registrar Mary Ellen Smith served as the emcee for the program.

Hawaii Loa Chapter, organized February 3, 2001, was named after voyager and navigator Hawaii Loa, who sailed more than 2,400 miles on open water in a large canoe from the Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific near Tahiti. He discovered the Hawaiian Islands in the 400s A.D.

Following the anniversary celebration, DAR members were given a tour of the Anna Ranch, named for former owner-operator Anna Leialoha Lindsey Perry-Fiske (1900–1995). Known as the “First Lady of Ranching” in Hawaii, Perry-Fiske was a cowgirl, jockey, pa’u rider, licensed butcher, community leader, rancher, world traveler and humanitarian.

Marcus Whitman Chapter, Everett, Wash., will celebrate its 100th anniversary on June 12, 2011, with a luncheon in historic downtown Everett. Honored guests will include Washington State Regent Janice Nelson, Everett historian David Dilgard, descendants of the chapter’s charter members and the mayors of Everett and Mukilteo. Displays as well as a video featuring historical scrapbooks, old newspaper articles and original photographs of charter members and monument placements will highlight the chapter’s history. Members have proudly served Everett and the surrounding area for these 100 years.

The chapter was chartered June 14, 1911, with 23 members, and named after Marcus Whitman for his well-known efforts as a doctor, minister and frontiersman. Whitman came West to what was then known as the Oregon Territory.

He formed a mission near Walla Walla, Wash., which served the American Indians. This mission was brutally erased in an 1847 massacre.

The chapter will dedicate a newly refurbished gravestone with a new DAR Insignia at the burial site of Organizing Regent Allie Hood Hager. Members will also rededicate two other monuments placed by the chapter: the Point Elliott Treaty Monument in Mukilteo and the Captain George Vancouver monument overlooking Puget Sound and the Everett Harbor.

Marcus Whitman Chapter

On December 9, 1910, Marion Chapter, Fayetteville, Ark., was organized as the seventh chapter in Arkansas. On December 11, 2010, the chapter celebrated its 100th birthday. After placing a wreath on the grave of Mary Jasper Willis, Marion Chapter’s Organizing Regent, more than 70 members and guests gathered at the Clarion Inn in Fayetteville to celebrate. Guests included Mrs. Willis’ great-granddaughter, Allison Thompson, and her husband; Arkansas State Regent Sue Thompson, who is an honored member of Marion Chapter; Arkansas State Vice Regent Jo Ann Cooper, and special guests from other Arkansas chapters.

As the group enjoyed servings of cake, they were entertained by a skit that recognized all 45 women who have served the chapter as regent. Current Regent LaNita McKinney lit a candle for those now deceased and presented roses to the former Chapter Regents in attendance.

In its 100-year history the chapter has, among many other things, helped establish a city library, commissioned a World War I memorial mural, marked Revolutionary soldiers’ graves, and established a scholarship for local students.

Marion Chapter is named for General Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, of South Carolina.

Point Vicente Chapter, Palos Verdes, Calif., was confirmed in December 1985. Daughters, guests and inductees joined together to celebrate the chapter’s 25th anniversary at a December 4, 2010, holiday luncheon. Organizing members Paula Hawkins, Virginia Kohl and Betty Mayer attended. It was fitting that the celebration occurred on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, site of the Point Vicente lighthouse, for which the chapter is named. Eight Daughters were recognized with certificates for 25 years of service and four new members were inducted. Attendees enjoyed speaker and Mayflower descendant June Lazich’s presentation, titled “The Pilgrims and the Fur Trade.” The celebration ended on a positive note with chapter members looking forward to another 25 years.
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Chapter News and Events

On January 7, 2011, Jane Volpini, Vice Regent of Abigail Fillmore Chapter, Buffalo, N.Y., presented a certificate of appreciation to William J. Regan, director of the Office of Special Events for the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. Abigail Fillmore Chapter Daughters joined Regan, members of the Buffalo Club and members of the Forest Lawn Group in celebrating the 211th anniversary of President Millard Fillmore’s birth. This annual event has been presented by the Office of Special Events SUNY since 1966. Participants have attended this event at Millard Fillmore’s gravesite regardless of snow, wind, sleet, rain or bitterly cold conditions. Regan and his staff show unwavering dedication to preserving the legacy of our nation’s 13th president as a citizen, New York state assemblyman, New York state controller, member of the U.S. House of Representatives and vice president of the United States.

A memorial address was given by John B. Simpson, president of SUNY Buffalo. Wreaths were presented by Colonel Jim S. McCready, Vice Wing Commander 107th Airlift Wing, New York National Guard, Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station and by Dean H. Jewett, chairman of the board of the Forest Lawn Group. Members have always enjoyed the celebrations and are honored to participate.

Amite River Chapter, Gloster, Miss., was organized January 9, 1958. Organizing member Virginia Dixon Mabry hosted a recent chapter meeting in her home in Liberty, Miss., on February 12, 2011. Members were delighted that organizing member Mary Eunice Bates Allen was present to receive her 65-year membership certificate and gold DAR pen from Chapter Regent Sylvia Foreman Campbell. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Mabry are the only two surviving charter members of Amite River Chapter. Mrs. Allen was accepted as a DAR member on December 6, 1945, in the David Thompson Chapter. Mrs. Campbell talked about visiting Mrs. Allen in her home in Jackson, Miss., to look through a box of her personal DAR records, which contained newspaper articles that were shared with the chapter.

Guest speaker Joan McLemore, governor general of the Order of the First Families of Mississippi, shared information about membership in the organization and entertained members and guests with storytelling, for which she is well-known in Mississippi.

Arkansas Post Chapter, De Witt, Ark., conducted several fundraisers to help meet chapter commitments. First, members sold t-shirts imprinted with a six-generation genealogy chart to be filled in by the buyer. The shirts were sold at several functions, including the Arkansas Genealogical Society Roadshow, at which chapter members manned a booth that provided the membership requirements of more than 20 national hereditary societies. With the help of Junior members and members of the local C.A.R. society, the shirts were also sold during the Annual International Rice and Duck Festival. Another fundraiser auctioned a gingerbread house made by member Marilyn Sickel at the chapter’s Christmas meeting. Chapter Regent Dee VanDuyn was the lucky recipient.
During the year, program topics included: the DAR Magazine; Revolutionary soldiers buried in Arkansas; the Constitution; a tour of Heifer International’s green building at the company’s Little Rock headquarters; the American Indians’ First Christmas Carol; DAR Good Citizens recognition; and attendance at the annual George Washington Luncheon in Hot Springs. Chapter member Jean Pollard’s original program, “U.S. First Ladies,” was presented to the Arkansas Cameo Society at the 2010 state conference. Narrated by the author, the program featured chapter members dressed as first ladies from Martha Washington to Laura Bush.

On December 6, 2010, Battle Born Chapter, Carson City, Nev., hosted the fourth annual wreath-laying ceremony for the Wreaths Across America program on the steps of the Nevada State Capitol in Carson City. The day dawned clear and cool. It was a perfect day to gather and remember our veterans. A fine crowd gathered, including Caleb Cage, executive director of the Nevada Office of Veterans Services as well several members of the executive branch of the state government. The event was covered by a local television station. Members of the C.A.R. were present, as were representatives of local veterans organizations.

The Nevada Army National Guard presented the Colors. C.A.R. member Noah Jennings read a poem. Carson City Mayor Bob Crowell gave a stirring speech honoring all members of our military here and abroad. He reminded us that these fine young men and women fought for our right to live in this fine country. He added that many had given the ultimate sacrifice and rested in foreign soil. The wreath, provided by the Worcester Wreath Company, was presented and placed on a stand by Crowell and the members of the Cui-Uí Society C.A.R.

Big Horn Chapter. Cody, Wyo., recently honored 107-year-old Cody resident Katherine ”Kay” Curtis Siggins, believed to have been the oldest retired U.S. Navy WAVE before she died March 2, 2011. Kay was born in 1903 in Medford, Mass. As a young teacher she loved to travel, and in 1935 she and her friend Geraldine ended up as guests at a dude ranch in Wyoming, between the town of Cody and Yellowstone National Park. Over the years they would return many times.

When the United States entered World War II, Kay joined the Navy WAVES. She became a commissioned officer and was in charge of boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. After five years of active duty, she became a reservist, serving in this capacity until she retired with the rank of commander. Most summers found Kay back in Wyoming. Her friend Geraldine had married Ray Siggins, a rancher, and Kay stayed with them. After Geraldine’s death in 1980, Kay and Ray married. It was the first marriage for her at age 73. After Ray passed away, Kay eventually moved, at age 105, to an assisted living home, where members of Big Horn Chapter visited her and other veterans each holiday. Kay lived to serve others and her country.

On February 17, 2011, for the first time, Daughters of Camelback Chapter, Phoenix, Ariz., performed the ritual of retiring the flag prior to the chapter meeting. Because February is the month that celebrates our presidents and the anniversary of Arizona’s statehood, it seemed an appropriate time to honor the flag. With flashlight in hand, Chapter Regent Marilou Fellman read the words that bid farewell to the five flags brought for retirement by chapter members.

Together, members recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the national anthem. The field of stars was separated from the stripes, and one by one the stripes were separated as the name of each of the original 13 states was read, along with the date it became a state. Local firemen built the fire, and the procedure began. Ms. Fellman read a poem as the stripes were fed to the flames, and when the flame burned low, the fields of stars were added to the fire. Chapter Chaplain Kathleen Cochran read a benediction to conclude the extremely moving event.
Cascade Chapter, Bellvue, Wash., recently welcomed three new members and, with seven pending applications, moves closer to reaching its membership goal. Approximately 50 members attend monthly meetings, listening attentively to the messages from the President General and the National Defense Committee National Chairman, as well as a Constitution Minute and an American Indians Minute. Most recently, a new component was added to the program. Each month, two members volunteer to present a short autobiography, providing another tool for building circles of friendship. The chapter distributes an electronic newsletter and maintains a presence on Facebook and other social media forums.

Cascade Chapter hosted the February Washington State Society Board of Management meeting, attended by 112 members from across the state. The theme, “Stars and Stripes Forever,” was illustrated with red, white and blue decorations. Three beautiful baskets were raffled off to benefit the Puget Sound USO Canteen at the Sea-Tac International Airport.

The chapter supports the DAR American Indian schools the Puget Sound VA Hospital. Members bake cookies for the USO and send monthly care packages to troops in Afghanistan. Daughters award a subscription to American Spirit magazine via a monthly drawing. The chapter presents two $1,000 scholarships to college-bound high-school seniors and provides two deserving, college-bound ROTC students with monetary awards.

Two members of Chevy Chase Chapter, Chevy Chase, Md., Chapter Regent Sandra Clunies and Recording Secretary Ann Bolt, who also serves as Maryland DAR Service for Veterans Committee State Chairman, visited the D-Day beaches of Normandy as part of an educational group trip to France. After an informative five days in Normandy, they continued on a riverboat cruise to Paris, touring other significant World War II sites. A member of the tour group, Philip Arnot, now a vibrant 86-year-old from California, was a 20-year-old co-pilot on a B-17 that flew over Paris on V-E Day in May 1945 to mark the end of World War II in Europe. He took photos on that memorable day, and he brought them along to share with the group, adding a dynamic and unforgettable first-person dimension to the study of World War II. Ms. Bolt later submitted a portfolio of Arnot’s wartime experiences to the Veterans History Project at the Library of Congress.

On November 7, 2010, members of Colonel Augustin de la Balme Chapter, Columbia City, Ind., and members of other Indiana DAR, S.A.R. and C.A.R. chapters, met on De La Balme Road in Whitley County to dedicate an historic marker placed by Indiana S.A.R. and to rededicate the restored Col. Augustin de la Balme DAR Memorial Site. The rededication ceremony was led by Chapter Regent Charlotte Blair. This memorial, originally dedicated by the chapter on November 5, 1930, honors the Revolutionary War battle that took place nearby on the banks of the Eel River. In November 1780, de la Balme and his militia were attacked and defeated by Chief Little Turtle and his Miami warriors.

Honored guests in attendance included Indiana State Regent Martha Barnhart, Indiana S.A.R. President Robert Cunningham, former S.A.R. Vice President General Roger Barnhart, Indiana C.A.R. President Jacob Weaver and Miami tribe members. The program ended with a wreath-laying ceremony to honor the memory of all those who fought and died in this battle. The Indiana S.A.R. Color Guard gave a musket salute to conclude the program.

Members of Colonel John Starke Sr. Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla., were impressed by notebooks for sale at a DAR workshop. The notebooks seemed to be popular and easy to make. Chapter members decided to make a batch of small notebooks to donate to the veterans hospital in Oklahoma City. Carolyn Rawlings, Sally Moon, Jennie Slade, Dana Burdick, Jerrie Brauer, Charlotte Rutledge and others met at the home of Chapter Regent Caroline Mayfield to work on the notebooks. Mrs. Mayfield
With the Chapters

Col. John Starke Sr. Chapter


Columbine Chapter, Denver, Colo., celebrated its first George Washington’s Birthday party and cherry pie social at a local pie shop with roses, balloons and party favors. With 38 in attendance, the event included members, family, friends, children, HODARs and the mayor of Littleton, Colo., as well as “George Washington” himself, as played by Jan Housley, a member of Longs Peak Chapter, S.A.R.

At the party, information about the personal life of our first president was shared. Housley received a hatchet with a forged-steel blade as a special gift from the chapter, and he presented Chapter Regent Darla Desautels with a handmade gavel created from a fallen tree. A memorable time was had by all who attended. Plans are already in the works for next year’s birthday celebration.

Corpus Christi Chapter, Corpus Christi, Texas, hosted the 2011 silver tea on February 18, 2011. Maureen Miller received a Community Service Award from the chapter. Proclamations were presented in her honor by Texas Governor Rick Perry, the Texas Legislature and State Representative Todd Hunter and Corpus Christi Mayor Joe Adame. Miller has served on the boards of the Christus Spohn Hospital Foundation, the Art Museum of South Texas, the Texas State Aquarium, the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association, the Women’s Shelter of South Texas, Peaceable Kingdom Retreat (Kileen), the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra, Raise Your Hand Texas, the Sparkling City Light Opera and the Arts Council, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. Proceeds from the silver tea benefitted the endowments of the Art Museum of South Texas and the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra. Last year’s silver tea honoree and Community Service Award recipient was Bonnie Pereida. Proceeds from that event went to Good Samaritan Rescue Mission, a homeless shelter. The chapter has garnered great community awareness and media exposure for the DAR while doing a good deed by turning the proceeds over to a nonprofit organization of the awardee’s choice.

Corpus Christi Chapter

Fort Prince George Chapter, Pickens, S.C., and Henry Laurens Chapter, Clinton, S.C., went searching for their roots in Wales and Ireland, and found them! They located Llywn Du, the estate of their 17th-century ancestor, Owen Humphrey, and in 1667 gave the group some land for a burial ground located on the Quaker Trail of Wales. Humphrey became one of the first Quakers, and in 1667 gave the group some land for a burial ground located on the Quaker Trail of Wales.

Humphrey’s son, known in America as Captain Richard Owings I, migrated to Owings Mills, Md., in the 1680s. Patriot Richard Owings IV eventually settled in Owings, S.C., in 1757, where he fought in the American Revolution. He is buried on this land and his grave is marked.

In Northern Ireland, the group found information on their ancestors, Steen, Curry, Armstrong and Gray. Outside Ballymoney, they visited The Vow, a cemetery in the area where the Steens lived, and found a large marker dedicated
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In March, the chapter held a joint meeting with the Jacob Van Der Ver Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. The Colonial Dames are descendants of those who lived and served in one of the original 13 Colonies prior to 1701. The groups meet monthly to welcome visitors and those who want to learn how to trace their family line back to the Colonial era.

The speaker for the meeting was LaToya Dawson, who is one-half Cherokee American Indian and, through her grandmother, a descendant of Chief Junaluska. Dawson spoke about the American Indians of the Carolinas and recounted fascinating stories of her experiences. She shared some Cherokee recipes, including wild onions and eggs. To make this dish, take one cup of wild onions—the ones that grow as weeds in our yards—cut into small pieces and simmer them in bacon drippings with one-quarter cup of water until tender. Then add six beaten eggs and scramble.

Jackson-Madison Chapter, Jackson, Tenn., celebrated the 235th anniversary of Paul Revere’s midnight ride on April 18, 2010, in downtown Jackson. Approximately 100 spectators and chapter members attended the celebration on the Madison County Courthouse lawn. Special guests included Jackson Mayor Jerry Gist, Tennessee Senator Lowe Finney and Chancellor James Butler. Chancellor George Ellis portrayed Paul Revere, wearing a long cape and tri-corner hat while riding his horse, Rock. Chapter member Wendy Williams sang the national anthem. C.A.R. representatives Dylan West and Will Choate posted the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Revolutionary War re-enactor Jaime Keele guarded the platform during the celebration. Chapter Regent Jackie Utley and Chapter Chaplain Sherry Taylor also participated.

Gist read a joint city/county proclamation declaring April 18, 2010, “Paul Revere’s Midnight Ride Day.” Finney read a Tennessee Senate joint resolution honoring the chapter for “their ongoing legacy of commitment to patriotic and educational endeavors, and wish them much continued success in their future endeavors.” The Honorable John S. Tanner entered a page into the Congressional Record commending the Jackson-Madison Chapter “on its 109 years of outstanding service and its ongoing commitment to the preservation of our country’s history.”

John Lynch Chapter, Lynchburg, Va., chartered in 2007, embarked upon a historic preservation project involving an abandoned cemetery near a sprawling complex of homes in Bedford County, Va. Research revealed that the cemetery contained the grave of Patriot Valentine Cox. In 2008, after raking, cleaning, organizing yard sales, holding a raffle and saving dimes, chapter members obtained monetary assistance from the Virginia State Society as well as donations from the descendants members located. The chapter engaged a local funeral director who located 45 graves, consulted with historical societies and worked with the

A DAR marker now identifies the site of the Valentine Cox cemetery restoration project.
Virginia Department of Transportation to obtain permits. Daughters found a historical renovation stonemason who set about restoring the three-foot stone wall surrounding the 28' x 28' cemetery plot using the original stones from the collapsed walls. The chapter added an entryway and a meditation bench for visitors. A DAR marker was approved by the National Society, and a dedication was held on May 21, 2010, with descendants from all over the county in attendance. Chapter members were gratified to learn that this project received second place in the National Historic Preservation Contest in 2010.

Peg Wilkinson, a member of Marion Linn Chapter, Marion, Iowa, presented a DAR pamphlet about “The Star-Spangled Banner” to a new U.S. citizen on January 14, 2011, at the Iowa Naturalization Proceeding at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Iowa. Thirty-one people were welcomed as new citizens.

For several years, Mary Quisenberry Chapter, Durant, Okla., has sponsored Presidents Day visits to elementary school classrooms by Abraham Lincoln. The president is portrayed by 6’4” former school principal and administrator J.C. Curtis, who looks remarkably like President Lincoln when wearing a stove-pipe hat, fake beard and suit. The local Junior American Citizens Committee chairman asked him to assume the role more than 20 years ago when her son attended his school as an elementary student. He agreed and is still doing it!

The children get so excited when President Lincoln arrives. They immediately recognize him due to their studies of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The president gives the students an opportunity to tell him what they know about him and allows them to ask him questions.

JAC Chapter Chairman Judy Polson accompanies Curtis on his school visits. She purchased a Betsy Ross costume, made a Colonial flag and prepared a speech, which relates a bit about the history of the flag and teaches children about flag etiquette.

To promote the DAR and attract new members, the Northampton County Chapter, Cape Charles, Va., participated in the 2010 Birding and Wildlife Festival, a two-day community event held in Cape Charles. At the DAR information table, Chapter Regent Dana VanDyke displayed materials including DAR brochures, issues of American Spirit magazine, Eastern Shore of Virginia genealogy books and historical maps of the area. As a result of this community activity, new prospective members and speakers have been identified for the chapter.

Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, Tenn., has presented a large framed print of Gilbert Stuart’s portrait of George Washington to seven schools in Williamson County, Tenn. These presentations mark the beginning of a long-term project aiming to present a framed print of the portrait to 50 schools in the county. An Old Glory Chapter member sponsors each presentation, overseeing everything from the museum-quality framing to school arrangements. This ambitious project was instigated by a generous gift of 50 prints from the Rachel Stockley Donelson Chapter, Hermitage, Tenn.

The original Stuart portrait of Washington hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. These gifted prints are from a later original copy painted by Stuart or his daughters.

Princess Sehoy Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., congratulates Chapter Regent Tad Douglas, who was asked by President General Merry Ann T. Wright to serve as National Vice Chairman of the Southeastern Division for the...
Junior American Citizens Committee. Members also congratulate National DAR Medal of Honor winner Pam Nichols, who is in charge of the Birmingham Honor Flight program. Other awards announced at the October 2010 meeting included the national DAR Genealogy Preservation Award, presented to Mary Lu Johnson for her outstanding service. The state award to Sue Steele-Mahaffey for Outstanding Contribution to Membership and the Chapter Achievement Award Level 1 to the Princess Sehoy Chapter. More recently, at the state level, Princess Sehoy Chapter nominee Donna Johnson won the 2011 Outstanding Teacher of American History Award and Nicole Luthcke, nominated by American History Chairman Mary Lou Miller and Connie Livingston, won second place in the American History Essay Contest.

Ongoing projects including Literacy Promotion Chairman Beth Stewart’s special Presidents Day reading at the Emmett O’Neal Library, Jo Thomas’ work with C.A.R. and the Phone Cards for Soldiers Program, led by Susan Smith and Peggy Beesley, continue to enjoy much success.

Anna Pauline Terry Turner’s lifelong dream of becoming a DAR member came true on her 99th birthday, January 23, 2011, when she joined the Provincia de la Sal Chapter, Benton, Ark. On the same day, her daughter, Rebecca Turner Bourne, and Diana Marsh were also welcomed into the organization. Mrs. Turner’s granddaughter, Rachel Ann Bourne, will be inducted at a later date.

Through the years Mrs. Turner’s attempts to trace her lineage back to a Revolutionary War Patriot always came up short. Chapter Registrar Mary Deere learned of Mrs. Turner’s struggle through her daughter, Rebecca Bourne, who had contacted her through the DAR Prospective Member website. Mrs. Deere launched a persistent search for the needed documentation. The extensive investigation took a year. Her searches utilized the services of the North Carolina State Archives and the vast number of family records of the DAR Library. The installation service was directed by Chapter Regent Shirlene Levart and Chapter Chaplain Daska Fulcher. Other members assisting included Mrs. Deere, Diana Marsh and Recording Secretary Shirley Coppock.

Colonel Karen M. Kelley, a member of Saint Lucie River Chapter, Port St. Lucie, Fla., has served the U.S. Army on active duty for 26 years. Since July 2008, she has been assigned as the assistant chief of staff for logistics to the Europe Regional Medical Command located in Heidelberg, Germany. Col. Kelley is the principle logistics adviser for the Europe Regional Medical Command. She directs the total medical logistics support for Europe Regional Medical Command, the Commanders of the Europe Regional Dental Command, Europe Regional Veterinary Command and the 30th Medical Command. She
is certified as Level III in Life Cycles Logistics Management and in Program Management.

In May 2010, Col. Kelley served as the interim chief of staff and the commander of troops during the Headquarters Change of Command ceremony. She will serve in Germany for two more years.

Col. Kelley has been a member of Saint Lucie River Chapter since October 1995. Her mother, Marceline Voyles Kelley, joined the chapter on October 7, 1981. Mrs. Kelley died in St. Charles, Mo., on October 21, 2010. She was buried at Arlington National Cemetery on April 12, 2011, beside her husband, William, who died June 14, 2010, and was buried the following September with military honors. The chapter plans to hold a memorial service for Mrs. Kelley at a later date.

With great pleasure, Sierra Amador Chapter, Jackson, Calif., sponsored Colonel Fraser Crawford Edwards West, U.S.M.C. (Ret.) for the highest award DAR offers, the DAR Medal of Honor. West’s company served in the Battle of Guadalcanal. He was wounded in the Battle of Fonte Hill in Guam, and received the Silver Star Medal for valor in recognition of the bravery West showed while saving his company. This fact is recorded in the Marines’ history “as the most action ever seen then at the time and since then.” At the 60th Anniversary Liberation Parade in Guam, West was honored as the grand marshall. West also served during the Korean War, during which he was involved in the development of the prison camp at Pyongyang, where 200,000 POWs from both North and South Korea were exchanged in Operation Big Switch.

On February 10, 2011, Florida State Regent Barbara Makant conducted the induction ceremony for 30 new Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) members of the Saint Petersburg Chapter, St. Petersburg, Fla. This chapter, now three years old, had the largest number of new members in the state of Florida in 2010, with 37—seven of whom are Junior members.

One of Mrs. Makant’s special projects is supporting Paws for Patriots, a program that provides guide dogs and training to blind and visually impaired veterans. During her term, Mrs. Makant made fast friends with Lieutenant Colonel Kathryn Champion (Ret.), who lost her eyesight while serving in Iraq. The Saint Petersburg Chapter was pleased to invite this distinguished veteran into membership. Her application was approved at the December 2010 National Board of Management meeting.

The chapter appreciates the outstanding service and leadership to our nation and community given by West and is proud to present him with the DAR Medal of Honor.

Tate’s Bluff Chapter, Camden, Ark., utilized a unique venue, the storefront gallery, to enhance DAR visibility in the community by providing timely exhibits of historical and educational interest. The gallery began in conjunction with the Camden Daffodil Festival in early March 2010. Chapter members pooled resources to decorate an empty storefront’s windows with vintage clothing and items to promote the cemetery walk; next came a showcase of local artists, allowing them a place to exhibit their talents; during September, one window exhibit included the American flag, the Constitution, and an emphasis on genealogy research, and the other window highlighted the Rock ’N Read Literacy Program. A vintage Christmas scene was created for the holidays, including a tree decorated with candles and crocheted snowflakes, quilts, antique dolls and toys.

As February 2011 offered the second Library Genealogy Research Week staffed by the chapter at the public library, the display exhibited family photos, research tools and information promoting family genealogy.

This project could easily be duplicated in any community. It is a priceless public relations tool that also improves community appearance.

Three Trails West Chapter, Stilwell, Kan., met February 10, 2011, to
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announce its chapter-level winners in the 2010–2011 American History Essay Contest. The winning students are now eligible for the Kansas state competition. State winners then compete at the national level.

The chapter’s winning students are Amelia Lock, a fifth-grade student at Prairie Star Elementary School in Leawood, Kan., and Sara Gutterman, an eighth-grade student at Queen of the Holy Rosary Catholic School in Bucyrus, Kan. Amelia and Sara received the Three Trails West Chapter’s essay contest awards for their outstanding compositions on the topic “Memoirs of Paul Revere.” This is quite an accomplishment considering the number of students invited to participate. Congratulations, Amelia and Sara!

On October 14, 2010, Travellers Rest Chapter, Brentwood, Tenn., journeyed to Fort Campbell to mark the grave of Patriot Samuel Richard Smith, the Revolutionary ancestor of past Chapter Regent Donna Nunan. Smith, who was born in North Carolina in 1762 and served at the Battle of Brier Creek in eastern Georgia, led groups of settlers from North Carolina to Tennessee, where he settled in 1832 near the Fort Campbell Army Post. He and his wife, Sally, packed some white pine saplings to plant at their new home to remind them of North Carolina. One of the trees still stands. Smith died at age 75. Many of his descendants still live in the area.

Many chapter members attended the ceremony, as did members of Judge John McNairy Society C.A.R., the Captain William Edmiston Chapter, Clarksville, Tenn., the Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, Springfield, Tenn., the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Alexandria, Va., the Tennessee Cumberland District Director, Tennessee S.A.R. State President, the S.A.R. honor guard and many area descendants. Other attendees included members of the U.S. Army and Urban Foster of Fort Campbell, who was there to authenticate the story of the pine tree.

Left to right: Oklahoma State Regent Diane Hamill with Oklahoma City Regent’s Council President Quembe Walkingstick

Milestone Member Birthdays

Members of Ypsilanti Chapter, Ypsilanti, Mich., met December 20, 2010, to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas at the Ypsilanti Historical Museum. As part of the celebration, each member, 10 of 28 of whom—36 percent—are 80 years old or older, was presented with a framed memento and a long-stemmed rose. The keepsakes included a photo of the member and were inscribed with the date when she joined DAR and her Patriot ancestor’s name. A birthday cake featuring the names of members aged 80 or older was enjoyed by all. Five were able to attend, including the chapter’s oldest member, Mildred Artley, who proudly states she is 94 years old.

Regent’s Council Activities

The annual George Washington luncheon sponsored by the Oklahoma City Regent’s Council was held at Gaylord Center at Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Okla., on February 26, 2011. Members of the Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests turned out for this eagerly anticipated event. Members of the Western Heights Navy JROTC were present to serve as the honor guard. The patriotic and inventive table decorations provided by local DAR chapters reflected this year’s flag theme and competed in a best table decoration contest. A delicious buffet luncheon was followed by a patriotic program presented by the Oklahoma City Elks Lodge #417. First, well-known trumpeter David Hooten played a moving version of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic,” followed by vocalist John Christopher singing “America” and “God Bless America.” Elk Lodge member Don LaPoma presented a program about the history of the flag. Examples of flags throughout the history of our country were displayed.
The following ancestors were approved on February 5, 2011, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN
Reuben: b 1760 d a 8-17-1812 KY m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
APPLESON: EPPerson
William: b 1762 VA d p 12-1823 TN m (1) Nancy Hicks PS VA
ARNOLD:
Anthony Jr: b 1757 d 9-19-1823 OH m (1) Frances Leatherman PS MD
AUSTIN: ASTON, AUSTEN
Bryant: b 1760 d p 10.-1832 NC m (1) X PS NC
John: b 1753 d 1790 NY m (1) Rebecca Gurlay PS
BAGLEY: BAGLY
Abner: b 3-6-1766 MA d 9-28-1851 MA m (1) Sarah Hodge Pvt MA
BAILEY: BAILY, BAYLEY, BAYLY
Ansel: b 1763 NC d p 1850 NC m (1) Elizabeth Bradley PS NC
BARTLETT: BARTLET, BARTLITT
John: b 2-19-1749 MA d 1790 NC m (1) Martha X Pvt NC
BAYLEY: BAILY, BAYLY, BAYLY
Daniel: b 5-16-1739 MA d 3-6-1799 MA m (1) Nancy X Pvt MA
BAYLEY: BAILY, BAYLY, BAYLY
Daniel: b 2-19-1749 MA d 12-1820 MA m (1) Bathsheba Shurtleff Sol MA
BATEMAN:
BETHEL: BETHELL
John Isham: b 12-15-1765 VA d 12-17-1848 TN m (1) Margaret Brabston Pvt VA
BRY:
Obadiah: b c 1730 d a 10.-1797 VA m (1) Ann Thomson CS VA
BUCHANAN: BUCHANNAN, BUCHANON
Nathaniel: b 1755 d a 1820 KY m (1) X X (2) Betsy Conn PS VA
CESSNA: CISNEY, CISSEA
Jonathan: b 11-16-1760 PA d 2-14-1853 PA m (1) Rebecca Worley (2) Eve X Pvt PA
CHAMBERS:
Adam: b c 1755 d a 10-27-1801 SC m (1) Martha X Pvt SC
CLARK: CLACK, CLARKE, DECLARK
Jonas: b 10-7-1745 MA d 12-1-1819 MA m (1) Mary Howe PS Pvt MA
DANCE:
Thomas Sr: b c 1712 d 9-15-1783 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA
DE LA BARRE: BARRE
Francois Joseph Pascalis: b 4-11-1759 LA d 8-24-1814 LA m (1) Charlotte Dutillet PS LA
DERBY: DOERRE
Peter: b 1736 d a 9-23-1813 VA m (1) Catherine Feldman PS MD
DRYDEN: DREADEN
David: b 1736 d a 9-19-1818 VA m (1) X X VS VA
DU CHAFFAULT DE BESNE:
Chaffault
Louis Charles: b 2-29-1708 FR d 6-29-1794 FR m (1) Pelagie De La Roche St Andre LGen FR
ESTY: EASYT, EASTE, EASYT, EESTY, EASYT
Esty: X EUSTY, EASYT, EASYT, EESTY, EASYT
Daniel: b 5-16-1739 MA d 10-7-1830 MA m (1) Hannah X Pvt MA
EVANS: EVANS, EVANS, EVANS, EVANS
Medad: b 1748 d 8-11-1832 NH m (1) Mercy X PS NH
FEATHERSTONE: FEATHERSTON, FEATHERSTUN
Burwell: b c 1755 VA d a 10-6-1808 VA m (1) X X PS VA
FERGUSON: FARGUSON, FERGUSSON, FERGUSSON, FERGUSON, FERGUSON, FERGUSON
Isaac: b 4-3-1757 d 9-2-1841 TN m (1) Nancy X Pvt VA
FULLER:
Abraham: b c 1754 d a 2.-1813 KY m (1) Elizabeth Black (2) Ann Stonestreet CS PS NC
FULTZ: FOLTS, FOLTZ, FULTS, VOLTS
John: b 5-10-1757 d 5-8-1816 MD m (1) Mary X Pvt PA
GARLOW:
Christopher: b c 1742 d a 9-2-1796 VA m (1) Ann Snively PS VA
GOODMAN: GUTHMAN
Christopher: b 4-5-1719 GR d 12-1798 NC m (1) Catharina Barbara X (2) Maria X Margrethe PS NC
GRISWOLD: GRISWELL
John: b 6-23-1721 CT d 6-8-1813 MA m (1) X X PS MA
GRUBB: GROB, GRUB
William: b 9-19-1740 d a 12-13-1808 VA m (1) Susannah X PS VA
HAILSP: HAILZIP
John Backet: b c 1759 VA d 10-15-1853 VA m (1) Catharine D Haislip Pvt VA
HALL:
Thomas: b c 1755 VA d a 5-17-1830 NC m (1) Judith X PS VA
KATTERMANN: CATHMER, KETTLEMAN, KETTERMAN
Daniel: b 1762 VA d 7-23-1847 VA m (1) X X (2) Mary Shock Pvt VA
KLINE: CLINE, KLEIN
Peter: b c 1729 d 10-16-1784 PA m (1) Anna Margaret Stroeherin PS PA
KNEYER: KENOYER, KNARR, KNAYER, KNEIER, KNOYER
Ulrick: b c 1757 PA d a 9-16-1814 OH m (1) Elisabetha X Pvt PA
HARVEY: HARVE, HARVIE, HARVY, HERVEY, HERVY
Zachariah: b 3-7-1743 MA d 9-20-1818 VT m (1) Mary Norcross Pvt MA
HOLLAND: HALAND
Thomas: b 4-8-1749 d 3-6-1823 PA m (1) Ann X Pvt NJ
HORSEY: HORSIE, HORSY
Isaac: b c 1745 d a 3-8-1790 DE m (1) Mary X CS PS DE
Horton: HAUGHTON
John Payton: b 12.-1759 VA d p 9.-1843 KY m (1) X X Pvt VA
HOU: HONEWELL
Robert: b c 1748 d a 1-14-1818 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC
Hudson:
William: b 1746 d a 11-28-1809 SC m (1) Sarah X PS VA
Hughes: HUES, HUEY, HUE, HUSE
Robert: b c 1745 d a 8-19-1784 VA m (1) Mary Molly Mosby PS Capt VA
HUNT:
Nathaniel: b c 1751 d a 7-14-1791 VA m (1) Mary Allen PS VA
ISBELL: ISBEL
George: b p 1746 d a 9-22-1794 VA m (1) Mary Daniel CS
JUDSON:
John: b 5-19-1718 CT d 3-6-1799 CT m (1) Abigail Fairchild PS CT
KATTERMAN: CATHMER, KETTLEMAN, KETTERMAN
Daniel: b 1762 VA d 7-23-1847 VA m (1) X X (2) Mary Shock Pvt VA
KLYN: CLINE, KLEIN
Peter: b c 1729 d 10-16-1784 PA m (1) Anna Margaret Stroeherin PS PA
KNEYER: KENOYER, KNARR, KNAYER, KNEIER, KNOYER
Ulrick: b c 1757 PA d a 9-16-1814 OH m (1) Elisabetha X Pvt PA

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LAFORECE: LEHERCE, LEFORECE
Rene: b c 1754 VA d c 1816 KY
m (1) Agnes Robinson (2) X Gillespie
CS Sol VA
LEATHERMAN:
Frederick: b c 1741 d p 1790 PA
m (1) Catherine Sailor PS Sol PA
LILEY: LILLY, LILY, LILYLY
Joseph: b a 1733 d p 6-1-1784 NC
m (1) Mary X PS NC
LLOYD: LOYD
Frederic: b a 1755 NC d 11- -1804
NC m (1) Mary Lacy PS NC
MASON:
Amos: b 4-11-1735 MA d 3-20-1826 MA m (1) Priscilla Morse
Cpl MA
MCCORD:
John: b c 1740 d 4-3-1809 NC
m (1) Martha Kennedy PS MA
MECELVEEN: MCELVEE
William: b 5-10-1775 SC d 4-8-1837 SC m (1) X X (2) Rhoda
X Pvt SC
MCGUFFIN : MCGOFFOGE
Joseph: b 1757 d a 5-8-1792 PA
m (1) Jane Shannon Pvt PA
MCQUIRE:
Thomas: b c 1720 d a 3-13-1793
PA m (1) Mary Randles PS PA
MCMILLAN: MCMILLIAN,
MCMILLIN, MCMILLION,
MCMILSON, MCMULLEN
Samuel: b c 1759 d a 7-1-1811 GA
m (1) Margaret X Cpl SC
MELLEN: MELLIN, MILLUNS
Joshua: b 2-6-1749 d 1-30-1828
MA m (1) Rebecca Harrington Pvt MA
METCALF: METCALFE
Ebenizer: b 1-26-1749 CT d 11-5-1829 CT m (1) Silence Morey
Pvt CT
MOHLER: MOLER
George Adam: b c 1758 d 8-26-1830 VA m (1) Mary Banks
Pvt VA
MUDDO:
Henry Thomas Jr: b 1756 MD
d b 8- -1810 MD m (1) Mary Aloysia
Mahoney Pvt MD
MURDOCK: MORDOCK,
MURDOCH
Robert: b 9-1-1739 MA d 10-1-1819 MA m (1) Margaret
Chenery Lt MA
NUNGERESS: NUNGESER,
NUNKESER, NUNKESSER
John George: b c 1750 d 5-3-1812
PA m (1) Catharina Barr Pvt PA
OLDS: OLD
James: b c 1724 d p 6-26-1788
MA m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Sarah
Kingsley Pvt CT
OSGOOD:
Winthrop: bp 12-2-1739 MA d 12-21-1827 MA m (1) Anna Merrill
Sgt MA
PENNINGTON: PENINGTON
Henry: b a 1762 d p 12-29-1800
VA m (1) X X Ens VA
POffenberger: PAPHENBARGER,
POffenbarger, POFSENBARGER
Henry: b 2-2-1760 MD d 12-14-1839 MD m (1) Elizabeth
Young Pvt MD
PRENTISS: PRENTICE
James: b c 1759 d a 3-7-1827 VT
m (1) Betsey X Pvt MA
PRICE:
James: b c 1757 d 9-29-1838 TN
m (1) Esther Noland Pvt VA
PRIMORE:
Joseph: b c 1750 d a 6-5-1818 TN
m (1) Kiziah X Pvt PA
PUMPHREY:
Reason: b 1-23-1735 MD d a 11- -1812 VA m (1) Sophia X (2)
Ann X Pvt PA
PYLE: PILE, PILES, PYLES
Casper: b c 1745 d a 11-5-1808
PA m (1) Catherine X PS PA
RACKLEY: RACKLY, ROCKLEY
Micajah: b c 1758 d 5-27-1839 TN
m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Mary Megerson
Pvt NC
ROLFE: RALPH, RELFE, ROLPH
Daniel: b 5-13-1748 MA d 3-2-1826 VT m (1) Priscilla Galot
Beal Pvt MA
RUGG: RUGGE
David: b 3-20-1761 MA d 6-11-1842 NY m (1) Charity Knapp
Pvt MA
RYAN: RINE, RYON, RYON
Philip: b c 1753 d a 7-27-1846
KY m (1) Joanna Alder (2) Martha
Bridges PS Pvt MD
SAUSBY:
William: b c 1740 d a 12-3-1792
PA m (1) Sarah X PS PA
William: b 12-16-1758 MA d 10-10-1844 PA m (1) Hannah
Brown Pvt MA
SCOVELL: SCOVIL, SCOVIL,
SCOVILLE, SCOVILLE
Asa: b 4-4-1732 CT d 7-28-1818
CT m (1) Lois Warner PS CT
SHACKELFORD: SHACKLEFORD
Henry: b a 1740 d a 1-5-1819 GA
m (1) X X PS VA
SMARR: SMAAR, SMAW
John: b c 1743 d p 6-9-1794 VA
m (1) X X PS VA
SMITH:
SCHEIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
William: b p 9-1-1724 VA d a 6-28-1802 KY m (1) Margaret
Whitley CS PS Capt VA
SNOWFER: SNOWFER, SNUFFER
John Thomas: b c 11-13-1752 PA
d a 3-12-1810 MD m (1) Phillipina
Christina Rinehardt PS MD
STAPP: STEPP
John: b c 1749 d p 10-8-1814 KY
m (1) X X (2) Patience X CS NC
STARRING: STARIN, STARN
Henry Nic: b c 1760 d 11-16-1825
NY m (1) Elizabeth Pfeiffer Cpl NY
STEWART: STEURIAT,
STEWARD, STUART
Thomas: b c 1727 d p 1800 VA m (1) X X (2) Winnifred Atkins PS VA
TANKERSLEY: TANKERSLY
Charles: b c 1745 d 1-1-1834 GA
m (1) Catherine Grant Pvt SC
THOMPSON: THAMASON,
THOMASSON, THOMSON, TOMSON
John: b c 1757 d a 10-15-1827 IN
m (1) X X Pvt VA
TODD : TOD
John: b c 1743 d a 11- -1781 NC
m (1) Mary Williams CS PS NC
TRUMBULL: TRUBLE
Luther: b 3-26-1761 MA d p 2-22-1820 NY m (1) Margery Huxley
Sol CT
TUCKER:
Joanna: b c 1719 VA d a 1780 VA
m (1) Robert Tucker PS VA
William: b 5-11-1761 MA d 5- -1813 MA m (1) Anna Morse Pvt MA
WALKER:
Benjamin: b a 1750 d 12-16-1791
SC m (1) Charlotte Cantey CS PS
Jessran Jesse: b c 1757 d 6-17-1813 VT m (1) Lydia Holbrook
Pvt VT
WARREN: WARING, WARON,
WARRIN, WARRON
Abijah: b 8-8-1754 MA d 9-19-1824 MA m (1) Ann Heywood
Pvt MA
Robert: b a 1748 d a 2-17-1795 CT
m (1) Mary X PS Sol NC
WELSH: WALSH
Caleb: b c 1764 d a 1-11-1830 GA
m (1) X X Sol GA
WILLIS: WYLIS, WYLYS
Caleb: b c 1748 d p 10-1-1827 TN
m (1) Sarah X Sol NC
WOMELSDORF: WOMELDORF
Jacob: b c 1734 d a 3-12-1805 PA
m (1) Catherine X PS PA
YOUNGER:
James: b a 1729 d p 2-2-1801 NC
m (1) Anna X Sol NC
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Vice President General 2006-2009
State Regent 2003-2006

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- Dripping Springs
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- Huntsville
- James Gadsden
- John Wade Keyes
- Phillip Hamman
- Stephens
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Vice President General 2000-2003
State Regent 1997-2000

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Cahawba
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John Park Custis
Josiah Brunson
Lily of the Cahaba

Luxapalilila
Marble Valley
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Pickens County
Princess Sehoy
Sunset Rock
Warrior Rivers
The Alabama Society
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Honors With Gratitude for Her Service
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Honorary State Regent

Vice President General 1991-1994
State Regent 1988-1991

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

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Zachariah Godbold
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Elijah Pugh

Needham Bryan
Tristan de Luna
Virginia Cavalier
Old Federal Road
Fort Mims
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Demopolis

Emassee-Robert Grierson
Fort Dale
Francis Marion
John Coffee
Lewis

Light Horse Harry Lee
Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox
Margaret Lea Houston
Martha Wayles Jefferson
Old Three Notch
Oliver Wiley

Ozark
Peter Forney
Pocanachi
Tohopeka
William Rufus King
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CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
AT THE 120TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Alaska Society State Theme: “Reflecting Our Future”

Alaska Society State Scripture: “We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose.” Romans 8:28
The Delaware State Society
Presents with Love and Gratitude

Virginia “Ginger” Hudson Trader

Honorary Delaware State Regent

Candidate for Vice President General
at the 120th Continental Congress, 2011
Connecticut Honors

JENNIE MAY REHNBERG

STATE REGENT 2007 – 2010

For her valued service & exceptional leadership

Administration Theme:

AN ESSENTIAL PIECE
LINKING OUR PAST. BUILDING OUR FUTURE.

236 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Administration Highlights:

State Regent Projects – Raised $40,000
- Makeover for Matthies Hall (State Headquarters Building)
- Installed new roof
- Installed handicap ramp and bathroom
- Memorial Garden 2009-2010

Oliver Ellsworth Homestead (CTDAR Property)
- Repaired three columns
- Replaced heating and cooling system
- Cleaned Oliver Ellsworth’s monument

Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House (CTDAR Property)
- Created new web site
- Installed new lightning protection system
- Planted Valley Forge elm tree

Wadsworth Stable (CTDAR Property)
- New display – 1740 enclosed sleigh
- Organized Crafty DAR Art Show

Juniors & Pages
- Sponsored Adopt-a-Page
- Designed new page sashes

Publications
- Page Guide
- Travel Guide to Continental Congress
- State Conference/Meeting Packets
- New Member Packets

Veterans’ Initiatives
- Designed and dedicated the CTDAR stained glass window of General Washington in prayer at the State Veterans’ Home
- Participated in: Wreaths Across America
  - Homes for Our Troops
  - Operation Stand Down
  - Operation E.I.F.
    - (Embracing Lonely Families)
    - Veterans’ Day Parade in Hartford Memorial Day – Guest Speaker

Initiatives
- Created office of State Curator
- Created three new State Chairmanships: Historic Preservation
  - DAR/SAR Liaison Committee
  - Healthcare Director
- Created new policies for State Museums:
  - Collection Management
  - Acquisitions
  - Loan Agreement
- Sponsored CT Board Room Virtual Tour
- Dedicated Washington Oak Tree Park
- Established Sunshine Fund for Honorary State Regents
- Established Ruth Downs Oman Christopher Columbus Essay Scholarship
- Established a rotating exhibit room at Ellsworth Homestead
- Added new chapter: Jordan Freeman
- CTDAR Quilt Show
- Initiated Recognition Awards:
  - Chapter Honor Roll
  - District Honor Roll
  - Chapter of the Year
  - Wall of Honor – Past State Regents
- Hosted 2-day NSDAR Volunteer Field Genealogist Workshop

Commemorative Plaques Established
- CTDAR Outstanding Juniors
- CTDAR Outstanding Teacher American History Traveling Trophy
- CTDAR Good Citizen
- Ruth Downs Oman Christopher Columbus Essay Cup

Initiated New Communication Tools
- CTDAR members only web site, e-ssential news, a monthly email communication
- Redesigned the state newsletter Nutmeg State News

Other State Events
- 43rd Massing of the Colors
- Bus trip to 62nd Cathedral of the Pines
- Bus tour to Hillside School
Fielding Lewis Chapter, NSDAR
proudly supports

Shelby Alderman Whitson
Past Vice President General
Georgia Honorary State Regent

Candidate for

Honorary Vice President General
120th Continental Congress
The Illinois State Organization NSDAR
Proudly Supports

Mary Ann Watkins Middleton
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

At the 120th Continental Congress 2011

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
Illinois District I Presents With Pride
Mary Ann Watkins Middleton
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~ Luanne Froach Bruckner, State Regent ~
Old jail in Knoxville, IL, is permeated by aura of bygone prisoners, including J. Osborne, subject of only legal hanging in county.

Mercer County celebrates Abraham Lincoln. In 1834, he surveyed the site of the first county seat.

Patriotism is alive and well in Kewanee, "Hog Capital of the World," celebrating Hog Days each Labor Day Weekend.

Warren Achievement Center in Monmouth, IL, teaches basic living skills to those with developmental disabilities. The facility surely demonstrates the spirit of compassion.

Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL, promotes the spirit of friendship, service and commitment through education.

Moline promotes the spirit of patriots by supporting Honor Flights of the Quad Cities, 1,250 vets to date.

Williamsfield has an active spirit moving about a local home. Is it former tenant and past favorite teacher Winnie Smith?

Chapters/Regents

William Dennison - Aledo, IL
Shadrach Bond - Carthage, IL
Rebecca Parke - Galesburg, IL
Kewanee - Kewanee, IL
Thomas Walters - Lewistown, IL
Warren County - Monmouth, IL
Chief Shaubena - Roseville, IL
Mary Little Deere - Ft Armstrong

Gettle Speer
Lila Kimball
Pam Johnson
Debra Coe
Ellie Toomer
Evelyn Carlson
Nancy Huston

Amaquonsippi - Canton, IL
Black Partridge - Eureka, IL
Genesee - Genesee, IL
Lucretia Leffingwell - Knoxville, IL
General Macomb - Macomb, IL
Peoria - Peoria, IL
Spoon River - Williamsfield, IL
Moline, IL

Patricia Staley
Ruth Dowell
Kenda Bond
Mary Gustafson
Mary Miller
Joan Mapes
Mary Stewart
Emma Nodeen

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Patricia Louise Staley, District 1 Director ~
District II, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

We Have Spirit

The wall was dedicated along the Illinois River on June 19, 2004. It honors the servicemen and women, who lost their lives in conflicts throughout the world since 1979. This memorial is unique because it was erected while the conflict was on going. The names of the fallen heroes are engraved on each of the tablets of that conflict. The Wall Memorial is updated bi-annually. - Illini Chapter

Middle East Conflicts Wall Memorial at Marseilles

In 1938 ground was broken by Boone County for a high school and community building. In 1990 the building was abandoned by the school district and close to being demolished. Concerned citizens wanted to save the spirit and triumphs interred in the walls of the white deco-art building. With government and citizen activism, the beautifully remodeled building stands today because of the spirit of public involvement. - Asa Cottrell

Community Building Complex of Boone County

Helen Scott Hay epitomizes outstanding women of America. Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution are proud to highlight Helen Scott Hay’s achievements in the spirit of helping others during her lifetime. Helen is remembered for her outstanding involvement in her community, the Red Cross and the American Legion. Whether in war or peacetime, she achieved remarkable works for humanity.

- Carroll Chapter

Helen Scott Hay Memorial Plaque at Savanna

District II Chapters and Regents Proudly Display Our Spirit!

Alida C. Bliss  Carol Topping Baum  General John Stark  Jan Hardy Berning
Apple River Canyon  Linda Kay Thayer  Illini  Sandra Kay Vogen
Asa Cottrell  Darlene Schoepski  Princeton-Illinois  Evalynn Bryant Blanco
Captain Joseph Ogle  Donna Tucker Baumann  Rochelle  Helen Newby Henert
Carroll  Connie Schmirit Foster  Rockford  Inis F. Bloomster
Dixon  Sandy Tyler Fry  Rock River  Frances Bishop
Elder William Brewster  Audrie Skinner Christensen

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~

~ Carol Hammond Recktenwall, District 99 Director ~
District III, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
We Have Spirit

We Have Spirit in Our Communities

The Lorraine Theatre in Hoopeston was built in 1922 by John R. Thompson. The original building had a wooden floor and stadium-type seating. In 1937, the theatre received an Art Deco make-over with 800 new seats and a balcony. The theatre seating was again remodeled in 2008 giving customers 5-foot legroom between seats. Seating capacity dropped to approximately 325. The 98-year old Lorraine Theatre is still in use today.

State Farm Insurance in Bloomington was founded in 1922 by retired farmer George J. Mecherie as a mutual automobile insurance company owned by its policyholders. The firm originally specialized in auto insurance for farmers. The company later expanded into other types of insurance, such as homeowners and life insurance, in addition to banking and financial services. Today, State Farm is the world’s largest P&C firm, ranking 31st in Fortune 500.

V.A. Illiana Health Care System in Danville provides primary, secondary, medical and surgical care, acute psychiatric care, extended long-term care and skilled nursing home care including Rehabilitation, Alzheimer’s and Palliative Care to veterans residing in central Illinois and west central Indiana. VAHCS is also responsible for the healthcare services offered at Community Based Outpatient Clinics in Peoria, Decatur, Mattoon, and Springfield, IL., and West Lafayette, IN. The population of veterans in the service area is approximately 150,000.

The Alma Mater is a bronze statue located on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The inscriptions in granite read, “To thy happy children of the future, those of the past send greetings” and “Her children arise up and call her Blessed” Proverbs 31:28. The main figure is a mother wearing academic robes and is flanked by two other figures representing “Learning” and “Labor” after the University’s motto, “Learning and Labor.”

The Veteran’s Memorial on the east lawn of the Douglas County Courthouse in Tuscola is for all service men and women who have served the USA in peace and war from 1776 to date and to honor the future members of the US Armed Services. Memorial bricks create a footpath around the memorial, which was dedicated 11 November 2005.

Lettia Green Stevenson Chapter – Carol Westall, Regent
DeWitt Clinton Chapter – Carolee Pryke Emerson, Regent
Governor Bradford Chapter – Viki Arnhold Powell, Regent
Stephen Decatur Chapter – Kay Reedy Galtros, Regent
Barbara Standish Chapter – Carol A. Hicks, Regent
Governor Edward Coles-Sally Lincoln Chapter – Jenny Lou Sipes Beals, Regent
Governor Thomas Ford Chapter – Joyce A. Bender Schmale, Regent
Chief Pontiac Chapter – Elsie Mae Utterback, Regent
Kuikka Chapter – Julie Ann Elbert, Regent
Stephen A. Douglas Chapter – Areta J. Hays Joines, Regent
Alliance Chapter – Sandra Bauman Santas, Regent
Princess Wach-e-kee Chapter – Mary Kathryn Hollingsworth Tilstra, Regent

~ Luanne Fosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Wyvonna Ross Clark, District III Director ~
We Have Spirit

This bas-relief of Christ, with arms outstretched, was placed in the Crego Chapel of the Park Ridge Community Church. It, along with other works of art, was created by Eugene Romeo, a highly recognized sculptor. His wife was a member of the Twenty-first Star Chapter. An interesting and unexpected aspect of the bas-relief is that the light casts a distinct shadow to the left of the face that clearly resembled the profile of a child.
Submitted by Twenty-first Star Chapter

The David Adler Music and Arts Center, located in Libertyville, IL, is one of the community’s well known historic sites. Once the home of David Adler, it has now become the central location in town where the arts can be appreciated. After an illustrious career, Adler settled in Libertyville and his estate was left to the city.
Submitted by Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter

On Memorial Day, the students at the St. John Lutheran Elementary School in Country Club Hills, IL, place over 4,000 flags in their front yard to honor those killed in Iraq. Helping them to place the flags were members of the Swallow Cliff Chapter.
Submitted by Swallow Cliff Chapter

The Colonel Palmer house, built in 1858, is still located on the original site at the corner of Route 176 and Terra Cotta Roads in Crystal Lake. The home was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1985, and currently houses the Crystal Lake Historical Society. This past fall, a candlelight tour, “Dearly Departed,” was held in this lovely home. Four DAR members representing three chapters participated in the event.
Submitted by Kishwaukee Trail Chapter

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Valerie L. Voyer Perron, District IV Director ~
District IV, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
We Have Spirit

Located in downtown Barrington, the town, state and American flags rise over 2 1/2 stories high in honor of all veterans who served their country to preserve the freedom and equality of life for the United States of America.
Submitted by Signal Hill Chapter

The photos show the statue honoring the Village of Glen Ellyn’s Volunteer Fire Company, the plaque that is mounted below it (lower right), and the "Fire Mark" mounted on many homes in the village (upper right). This flag memorial is dedicated to the "Volunteer Spirit" of its citizens.
Submitted by Anan Harmon Chapter

In Wheaton, IL, the Perrin-Wheaton Chapter NSDAR planted a Washington elm tree, accompanied by the large boulder and plaque in the photo. After the tree died the rock was moved to Wheaton Warrenville South High School and rededicated, along with a new elm tree.
Submitted by Perrin-Wheaton Chapter

The American Legion Post 75 building in Geneva, IL, illustrates that community’s close association with the veterans who have become such an important part of their town. This building is used for everything from fish fries to weddings and represents real community spirit in action.
Submitted by Elias Kent Kane Chapter

~ Luanne Froesch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Valerie L. Voyer Perron, District IV Director ~
District V, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
We Have Spirit

The Dana Thomas House located in Springfield, Illinois. In 1902, Frank Lloyd Wright was commissioned to design and construct the renovation of the Lawrence family home. It was completed in 1904, it immediately became a symbol of artistic and architectural excellence. It now stands as the finest example of the creativity and uniqueness characteristic of the Prairie School Architecture. From Governor James R. Thompson’s Executive Order August 23, 1983. Susan Lawrence Dana hosted the Springfield Chapter at her home in 1908 for their annual Christmas party, she later became a member.

When handling a case in the old Taylorville courthouse pips were rooting around nosily, Lincoln asked the Judge for a “writ of quietus” linking the pig and Lincoln forever in Christian county. The light-hearted statue was sculpted by John McClarey of Decatur, IL.

The Abraham Lincoln Library and Museum documents the life of our 16th President and the course of the American Civil War. Combining traditional scholarship and 21st-century showmanship techniques, the popular library and museum continues to be one of the top ranked and visited sites in the United States. It is located in Springfield, IL, and is operated by the Illinois Historic Preservation Society.

District V Chapters
~Captain William Penny ~ Peter Meyer ~ Christina Tillson ~
~Rev James Caldwell ~ Dr Silas Hamilton ~ Abraham Lincoln ~
~Macoupin~ Pierre Menard ~ Dorothy Quincy ~ Nancy Ross ~
~Be-kik-a-nin-ee ~ Sgt Caleb Hopkins ~ Springfield ~ Apple Creek Prairie ~

The September 11, 2001, attack on our country and the World Trade Center made such an impression on the Knaphidia’s. In 2002 they started construction at their manufacturing facility on the memorial with the inscription “One Nation Under God.” The memorial is located on the grounds of the company headquarters in Quincy, IL.

Pere Marquette is the largest state park in Illinois and named for Father Marquette. The cross is located in Jersey County one mile west of Grafton. It was a gift of H H Ferguson, Alton, and it commemorates the spot where Father Marquette, Louis Joliet and five companions entered Illinois the summer of 1673.

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Carolyn Davis Berning, District V Director ~
District VI, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
We Have Spirit

Follow our Spirited Illinois Daughters on the Historic National Road through District VI

Like the pioneer women that inspired their creations, the Madonna of the Trail statues have weathered time and the elements. Commissioned by the NSDAR in the late 1920s, the Madonnas mark the twelve states that the Old National Trails Road passed through. This road, the nation’s first ocean-to-ocean highway and now known as U.S. 40, was an extension of the original National Road which ran from Maryland to Illinois. As envisioned by the NSDAR, the statues would reflect the moral character, strength, and love of the women who pioneered our nation. August Leimbach was chosen as the sculptor and he crafted his work from a suggested design by Arlene Nichols Moss, a DAR member. The Madonna in Vandalia, IL, was unveiled October 26, 1928.

At the Heart of the National Road is the Illinois State Capitol and the Madonna of the Trail at Vandalia. The Capitol is celebrating its 175th Anniversary in 2011, built in 1836, is the oldest Illinois State Capitol building.

The Road in Illinois begins outside Marshall, IL - Moonshine, IL. Located near Casey, the community of Moonshine boasts of a population of 2. The old 1912 country grocery store—now the Moonshine Restaurant—is known far and wide for its Moonburgers, a special luncheon treat.

National Road Covered Bridge, Greenup, IL. The Embarrass River near Greenup was the site of a covered bridge built by Abe and Thomas Lincoln and Dennis Hanks. The original bridge was 200 feet long.

The National Road in Illinois ends at Eads Bridge. The bridge over the Mississippi River was the first arched steel truss bridge in the world. It was completed in 1874 and is still in use today.

Our Chapter Regents, the Spirit of District VI

Elizabeth Edwards, Edwardsville-Druilla Andrews Chapter • DeAnn S. Higgins, Ann Crocker St Clair Chapter • Elizabeth Faulben Brown, Belleville Chapter • Cynthia McPhail Hunter, Benjamin Mills Chapter • Rhonda L. VanDegrift, Cahokia Mound Chapter • Carol Ann Wood, Isaac Hull Chapter • Barbara Hall Ross, James Hallstedt Sr. Chapter • Marion Rose, Looking Glass Prairie Chapter • Judith Thompson Green, Ninian Edwards Chapter • L. Ann Chappell, Prairie State Chapter • Lola Swinney De Groff, Silver Creek Chapter • Deborah D. Allen, Toussaint Du Bois Chapter • Judith K. Mears, Vincennes Trace Chapter • Carla J. Geno, Walter Burdick Chapter • Florence A. Mulligan, Whiteside Station Chapter

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Rebecca Chase Dobias, District VI Director ~
Celebrating the Spirit of Jean Baptiste Ducoigne
Chief of the Kaskaskias
And
American Revolutionary Patriot

This Marker was placed in the Old Du Quoin Cemetery by the Beaucoup Creek Chapter NSDAR in honor of Chief Ducoigne and the Kaskaskia who provided patriotic service throughout the Revolution. They hunted and scouted for the American patriots and delivered dispatches from Thomas Jefferson and General Lafayette to George Rogers Clark.

District VII Chapters and Regents

Bonpas Carol Potter
Daniel H Brush Margaret Schulof
Wabash Marjorie Brown
Fort Massac Brenda Mizell
Beaucoup Creek Martha Emking

Liberty Bell of the West Jessie Fulton
Samuel Elder Sheila Albright
Michael Hillegas Sharon Tanner
Mount Carmel Donna Sigler
Daniel Chapman Delonda Robinson
Shawnee Trail Tina Buckner

~ Luanne Frosch Bruckner, State Regent ~
~ Carolyn June Vangamplert, District VII Director ~
Peoria Chapter
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Organized June 14th, 1896
Honors with Pride and Affection
Our Own
Mary Ann Watkins Middleton

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Maine Daughters: Ladies of Action

Preserving & Promoting Maine’s Heritage through Protecting our Natural Resources

“And God saw everything
He had made; and, behold, it was good”.
Genesis 1:31

Back row, left to right: Carolyn Kelley, Virginia Spiller, Marjane Debiagge, Sandra Swallow.
Middle row, left to right: Moira Smith, Helen Shaw, Paula Allen, Valerie Allen, Nancy Dean.
Front left: Sonia Mallar with Reader Joy Nevin Conservation Chairman.

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The Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution
is pleased to recognize our officers 2010-2013

Regent – Sharlene Jackson Shoaf
Vice Regent – Sandy Mitchell McCann
Recording Secretary – Susan Baney Ohl
Organizing Secretary – Nancy Schirm Wright
Historian – Nancy Allen Valles
Northwest District Director – Sheryl Speirs-Furer
Southwest District Director – Yvonne Yerian Hiteshue
State Parliamentarian – Rosanne Harrison Fischer

Chaplain – Jan Hunter Augenstein
Corresponding Secretary – Tonya F. Edwards
Treasurer – Susan Franks Leininger
Librarian – Glenda Byrne Thompson
Northeast District Director – Rose Elaine McIntyre
Southeast District Director – Roberta Grady Cook

“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
Waldschmidt House

The Ohio Daughters invite daughters and their families to visit the Homestead during the coming year. We share 70 years of history (1795 to 1865) in the Little Miami Valley with our visitors. We show how a very successful businessman lived with his family in the early 1800s. Our woven coverlet collection is one of the finest along with quilts and needlework from that period. We appreciate your support through chapter visits, sharing your talents with Ohio youth through our education programs, visiting as a docent for a day, sharing information about our educational programs with others, and supporting the State Regent’s Project.

The property is also the site of Camp Dennison, a Civil War museum.

Private tours are available throughout the year. The Homestead is open from May through October.

Upcoming events at The Christian Waldschmidt Homestead:

July 29, 30, 31, 2011 Camp Dennison - Civil War Days

"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
Northeast District
Rose Elaine McIntyre, Director

Constitution Day

50 Years of Service

Constitution Week

Northeast Chapters

Aaron Olmstead
*A Akron
*Canton
*Cuyahoga Falls
*Cuyahoga Portage
*David Hudson
*Fort Laurens
*Fort Steuben
*Great Trail
Hannah Luther Bowsworth
James Fowler
*Jane Bain
*Joshua Stowe
*Machonling

*Martha Devotion Huntington
*Mary Chesney
*Massillon
*Molly Chittenden
*Moses Cleveland
*Nathan Perry
*New Connecticut
*Old Northwest
*Shaker
*SouthwickGriscom-Kinney
Stanley-Redmond-Harper
*Western Reserve-Lakewood
*Wooster-Wayne

Naturalization Ceremony

Grave Marking

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Book Donation

Constitution Week

Parades

"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
Southeast District
Roberta Grady Cook, Director

RotC Medals
Visiting Sights local sights for state conference
Honoring Our Veterans

Southeast Chapters
* Amanda Barker Devin
* Ann Simpson Davis
* Anna Asbury Stone
* Captain James Lawrence
* Columbus
* Elizabeth Sherman Reese
* Franklinton
* French Colony
* Granville
* Hetuck
* Joseph Spencer
* Lucy Knox

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Marietta
Mathias Ridenour
Moravian Trail
Muskingum
Nabby Lee Ames
Nathaniel Massie
Pickaway Plains
Return Jonathan Meigs
Whetstone
Worthington
Zane’s Trace

Pumpkin Parade
Veterans Day
Wreath at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
Honor Flight

“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
Northwest District

Sheryl Speirs-Furer, Director

Northwest Chapters

*Bellefontaine
*Captain William Hendricks
*Colonel George Croghan
*Colonel William Crawford
*Delaware City
*Elijah Gunn, Sr.
*Fort Defiance
*Fort Findlay
*Fort Industry
*Fort McArthur
*General Horatio N. Curtis
*Hannah Crawford
*Hannah Emerson Dustin
*Isaac Van Wart
*Jane Washington
*Jared Mansfield
*Joel Frost
*Lima
*Marta Pitkin
*Olentangy
*Sally DeForest
*Sara Copus
*Scout David Williams
*Susannah Russell
*Ursula Wolcott-Black Swamp

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Constitution Week

Memorial Day Parade

Recognizing Real Daughters

Flag Day

Belleville Celebrates 100th Birthday

Grave Marking

"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
Southwest District

Yvonne Yerian Hiteshue, Director

English Tea

Project Patriot

Cemetery Preservation

Southwest Chapters

*Catherine Greene
*Cedar Cliff
*Cincinnati
*Clough Valley
*Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith
*Comodore Preble
*Daniel Cooper
*Fort Greene Ville
*George Clinton
*Governor Othniel Looker
*John Reily
*Jonathan Dayton
*Jonathan Wright
*Lagonda

*London
*Mariemont
*Nathaniel Savckett
*Oxford Caroline Scott
*Piqua Lewis Boyer
*Plain City
*Rebecca Galloway
*Ripley - Lieutenant Byrd
*Sycamore
*Taliferro
*Turtle Creek
*Urbana
*Waw Will-A-Way
*William Horney

Parades

*Proud Sponsor

Project Patriot

DAR Protocol

ROTC Good Citizens

Proclamations

"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
THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DISTRICT ONE CHAPTERS
ENCOURAGE EDUCATION

Hudson Berry Chapter Regent Linda Jones Cushing shows SCSDAR District One Director Nell Mulchi Kivett the Hudson Berry Chapter funded marker at the Belton Area Museum, dedicated to teaching railroad history of the town of Belton

DISTRICT ONE IS PROUD TO HONOR ITS DIRECTOR, CHAPTERS, AND REGENTS

District One Director – Nell Mulchi Kivett

Andrew Pickens - Jean Anne Cooper
Behethland Butler - Dorothy Johansen
Cateechee - Shirley Galloway
Dicey Langston - Henrietta Sweeney
Fort Prince George - Nancy Cromer
Greenville - Emilyn Sanders

Hudson Berry - Linda Cushing
Joyce Scott - Lynn Clark
Nathanael Greene - Peggy Dillard
Snow Campaign - Lynn Shore
Walhalla - Martha Dyar
Wizard of Tamasee - Susan Dickerson
Dr. Bobby Moss was born in Blacksburg, South Carolina and remained in Cherokee County, S.C. for most of his life. For twenty-one years he taught history at Limestone College. He joined the faculty at Limestone in 1965 and retired as Professor Emeritus of History in 1986. Dr. Moss was much loved, admired and appreciated in his years at Limestone College and received the Cherokee County Excellence in Teaching Award. He has continued to dedicate his time and energy to teaching through his books, public appearances and always willing to promote the American Revolution.

He is the author of countless books dealing with the founding of South Carolina and the role the Scots-Irish played in the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Moss holds an associate degree, two bachelor’s degrees, two master’s degrees, and a doctoral degree from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The height of Dr. Moss’ accomplishments occurred in 1992 when he became the only American to receive an invitation to Northern Ireland by the Ulster Historical Society to take part in an anniversary celebration on which the first Scots-Irish immigrated to America. He received the SC Order of the Palmetto March 6, 2010.

His books on regional history and genealogy, such as The Loyalists at Kings Mountain, The Patriots of the Cowpens and The Old Iron District, offer an abundance of information to history buffs seeking to increase their knowledge of our area and its influence in the American Revolution.

SCDAR District II Chapters

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China Springs School House – Aiken County Museum

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

Sarah Anne Owen Hightower, State Director District III

Donna Glenn Tinsley, Regent-Eleanor Laurens Pinckney Chapter
Janice Lee, Regent-Granby Chapter
Sarah Limehouse Armstrong, Regent-Henry Laurens Chapter
Cheryl Miller Guynn, Regent-Henry Middleton Chapter
Elizabeth H. Rasor, Regent-Jasper Chapter
Barbara Ann Brandon Burleson, Regent-Long Cane Chapter
Susan Brantly Murphy, Regent-Major John Bowie Chapter
Susan Robbins, Regent-Martintown Road Chapter
Josephine Cooner Bartley, Regent-Mount Ariel Chapter
Sara Martin Potts Sears, Regent-Old Ninety Six Chapter
Amanda Gale Akin-Palmer, Regent-Star Fort Chapter
Malinda Bishop Chalmers, Regent-Sullivan Dunklin Chapter
Mildred Joan Morris Butler, Regent-Trenton Chapter
The South Carolina State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
District V Proudly Promotes Education

Coker College for women opened its doors on September 30, 1908. It was the first college established in the Pee Dee region of South Carolina. At that time, many areas of the country were establishing colleges for women so they would have the opportunity to develop leadership skills that might not be available to them in male-dominated, coeducational schools. However, by 1969, the culture had changed and a new incoming president asked that the college become coeducational. Coker College and the success of its education program is a tribute to Major James L. Coker for whom it was named and the early residents of the area from whom he and many other supporters are descended.

The Welsh who settled on a land grant along the Pee Dee River in 1737, organized the Saint David’s Society in December 1777 to “institute and endow a seminary of learning in Cheraws district”. One hundred sixty-nine subscribers pledged £8,898 Sterling, or about $25,000.00 in currency of the time. The purpose of the school was to educated the youth of the area “in the Latin and Greek Languages, writing, mathematics, arithmetic and other useful branches of Literature.....” Many prominent leaders of those years owed their success to the foresight of the early Welsh who held education in such high regard.
THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DISTRICT VI
PROUDLY PRESENT

Marilyn D. Altman
Regent of South Carolina

and

Catherine La Rue Hyman
2010 SC State Outstanding Junior
and National Finalist

Catherine LaRue "Katie" Hyman is a native of Columbia, South Carolina, and now lives in Mount Pleasant where she is married and has a family. She joined the Rebecca Motte Chapter, NSDAR in 2005. She has served as Treasurer and First Vice Regent of her Chapter, as well as Treasurer of the South Carolina Society. In addition, she served as State Historic Preservation Committee Chairman. She has served as a page at State Conference and National Continental Congress, and has been the Personal Page of the current State Regent, and current President of the South Carolina State Page Club. In 2009, she was presented an award by the National Junior Membership Committee for recruiting the most new junior members. Katie has also served as a senior leader for the S.C.S.C.A.R. & Charlestown Society, C.A.R. She was named the South Carolina Outstanding Junior in 2010, and was ultimately selected as one of the eight finalists for the National Outstanding Junior Award.

Katie is an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion in Charleston; and among other groups is a member of the Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the Confederacy, the Ladies’ Benevolent Society of Charleston, and the Society of First Families of South Carolina; serving as the Genealogist.

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Washington State Society
and Mary Ball Chapter
present Honorary State Regent
Kathryn Hull
Candidate for Vice President General
at the 120th Continental Congress

As State Regent, Kate increased membership over 8% and attendance at State Events by over 50%! Her “Be Inspired” Scholarship has enabled WSSDAR Members to continue training or schooling. The Annie Pulliam Chapter was chartered during her term. National Outstanding Junior in 2005, Kate has a long list of DAR accomplishments including:

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  DAR Museum Correspondent Docent

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Page ................................................. 90-02
Outstanding Junior ............................ 2005
State Chairman ....................... Nine Committees

Mary Ball Chapter Regent 00-02
Treasurer ......................................... 98-00
 Corresponding Secretary .................... 92-94
 Librarian .......................................... 94-96
 Historian ........................................... 04-06
Chairman ..................................... 15 Committees
Outstanding Junior ............................ 2005

She was born in Walla Walla and is a fifth-generation Washingtonian. She joined DAR in 1990 as a Junior Member.

A vote for Kate is a vote for the future of DAR!

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As the DAR Magazine Office prepares to send invitations to the two luncheons for Spread the American Spirit Contest winners to be held during the 120th Continental Congress, we would also like to share some related news. In an effort to reduce the magazine’s expenses, the decision was made to discontinue the indoor picnic for Silver, Gold and Platinum level contest winners and the special luncheon for Platinum level contest winners. This change takes effect beginning with the 2011–2012 DAR year, making the luncheons we will celebrate in 2011 the last of their kind.

We realize that this will be a disappointment to members who eagerly anticipated attending these annual events, but please keep in mind that the subscription contest still offers many valuable prizes. For example, the chapter with the highest subscription percentage will still receive two round-trip airline tickets, provided by JetBlue, to any destination in the United States. Other available prizes include special ribbons to wear during Congress, the chance to win a $100 Hamilton Jewelers gift card, discounts on purchases from The DAR Store and the DAR Museum Shop, and priority seating during Congress.

Although in future years we will no longer be enjoying a meal together, our gratitude is not diminished in the least. Staff members and volunteers will still be available at our information table in Constitution Hall and in the Magazine Office, so please do stop by to say hello and allow us to express our thanks for your support.

If you missed the live broadcast of the DAR Magazine Committee webinar on February 15, go to http://members.dar.org/committees/training/archives.htm to learn how the magazine has evolved since its beginning in 1892, the important part it plays in telling the DAR story, and how members can contribute to its continuing success and improvement. New chapter regents and DAR Magazine Committee chapter and state chairmen especially are encouraged to view the webinar or consult the script for helpful information about subscriptions, advertising, Chapter Achievement Award credit and more.

The 10th anniversary of American Spirit is almost here! The July/August issue will begin the next decade of American Spirit and Daughters newsletter. Chapters are encouraged to celebrate this milestone of publishing excellence by increasing their subscription counts by 10. That’s 10 more ways to increase your circles of friendship, service and commitment! Please stop by the DAR Magazine table at Congress to share how you helped your chapter “Gain 10 for 10.” You can also e-mail me at magazinechairman@dar.org. I look forward to hearing from you and sharing your ideas in future messages.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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