Continental Congress Evokes Patriotism and Pride

With this issue, American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter celebrate their 10th anniversary. As the latest incarnation of the official DAR magazine, which has been published since July 1892, these companion publications introduced in 2001 represent 119 years of publishing tradition!

This milestone issue’s release coincides with the celebration of Continental Congress. When Congress ends, many of you will return filled with pride in our National Society and its work and prepare to celebrate the 235th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

The NSDAR Executive Officers and approximately 50 other members of the DAR plan to participate in the National Fourth of July Celebration in Washington, D.C. Flags representing the Colonial era and the current 50-star flag of the United States of America will have been carried by our members in the Fourth of July Parade. In addition, the DAR banner and the We Remember 9/11 banner also will fly throughout the parade. Once again, the parade route extends from 7th Street down Constitution Avenue to our own 18th Street.

That evening, those who participated in the parade were invited to join the President General and the Executive Officers on the balcony of the J.W. Marriott Hotel to view the national fireworks display. Events like these throughout our nation help us all to participate in and recognize our patriotism and love of country.

Our patriotism is evident at each session of the 120th Continental Congress. With the theme of “We Remember 9/11,” Opening Night featured a commemoration of the horrific events 10 years ago and a celebration of the resiliency of the families who suffered directly from these events as well as that of the American people who have rallied to meet the needs of those who were most affected by these attacks on United States soil. Each site was presented with a large We Remember 9/11 banner, and the many attendees representing New York, Northern Virginia and Pennsylvania received pins with the same logo.

Hopefully your delegates will share with you the materials they received at Congress, including “The State of the Society” and copies of the “Congress Herald,” which celebrate many of the accomplishments of the past year.

During these days of summer, please use the material in your National Information Packet (NIP) to prepare for your chapter meetings. Many chapters meet from May to October to accommodate the harsh winter weather in some parts of the country. Thus, the NIP was made available at the end of May for all to use in planning their programs and projects. It is always available with its most recent updates on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org.

This officer looks forward to visiting the states in the Eastern Zone of the country beginning in August, having completed visits to the Central Zone during the first year of this administration. It is a joy to spend time with our members, and I look forward to these times with them.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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


Barbara Hill Carlson (Mrs. Richard) on March 30, 2011. Mrs. Carlson served as Washington State Regent from 2002–2004 and as State Vice Regent from 2000–2002. She was a member of Mary Ball Chapter.

Doris Grace Jackson (Mrs. Elmer) on April 21, 2011. Mrs. Jackson served as Maryland State Regent from 2003–2006 and as State Vice Regent from 2000–2003. She was a member of Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter.


April Wreath-Laying Ceremonies

On April 5, 2011, the Executive Committee conducted wreath-laying ceremonies at the burial site of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon and at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. President General Merry Ann Wright and Chaplain General Laura Marcella Reid placed the wreaths, and the Chaplain General gave appropriate prayers and remarks.

At the Tomb of the Unknowns, President General Merry Ann T. Wright and Chaplain General Laura Marcella Reid stand in the foreground with their host for the ceremony. Two pages, District of Columbia Daughter Sarah Walters and Virginia Daughter Michelle Caputy, stand behind them.

Each of these ceremonies has special significance for Daughters. The first time the DAR placed a wreath at the burial site of George and Martha Washington was in 1917, when Daisy A. Story of New York was President General. This pilgrimage to Mount Vernon has been an annual event ever since.

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In 1921, President General Anne R. Minor of Connecticut represented the National Society at the dedication in Arlington National Cemetery of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, later named the Tomb of the Unknowns as unnamed heroes of other wars also were entombed at the site. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution began its annual tribute at this site when a wreath was placed in 1922.

Laura Marcella Reid
Chaplain General

Office of the Historian General

Historians at the chapter and state levels are busy making plans for upcoming markings and celebrations. As Daughters of the American Revolution, we are encouraged to “put our mark on it.” Whether it is the final resting place of a Revolutionary Patriot, spouse or Real Daughter, or the commemoration of a historic place or event, we go enthusiastically to work to provide the documentation and proofs that enable the Office of the Historian General to grant permission to place the marker. All of this must be done whether or not the marker includes the DAR insignia. After months and months of planning, when the big day of celebration arrives, all is in readiness.

Beyond the planning is the expense, which can be considerable. Markers are costly. And the marker is just the beginning. Markers call for a dedication, a celebration, a party with guests, speeches, publicity, and all the work and planning that such things entail. DAR markings are noteworthy events.

After planning the marker, obtaining permission, raising the money, ordering the marker, placing it, celebrating it and publicizing it, one final task remains. That marking needs to become a part of official DAR history, so that future generations will always be able to research and locate it. For that to happen, the marking must be reported! Each permission letter that is sent out from the Office of the Historian General includes a report form that is to be returned promptly after the marker dedication. Be sure to complete that final step by sending the report to the Office of the Historian General.

In the coming months, we will be contacting some state historians in an effort to complete our files on markings for which we cannot locate a report. If your chapter has placed a marker and you know the report was never sent in, it will be helpful if you will complete the report and send it to us. If you do not have a form, you may request one by calling (202) 879–3256 or e-mailing historian@dar.org. Perhaps the state historian will contact your chapter and you will say, “But we reported it already.” In that case, a photocopy of the report from your chapter file will enable us to close your file. If you are contacted about a marking that happened several years ago and the information is hard to locate, it will be doubly important that you work with our office to help put things in order. During the coming months of this administration, we look forward to writing “completed” on many markings that have not been reported, but for which we know permission was granted.

Ann Arnold Hunter
Historian General

Office of the Librarian General

It is always a pleasure to meet so many dedicated Library supporters at Continental Congress. It is informative and inspiring to learn what chapters and states are doing to support our world-class DAR Library, and I know the work will continue. Please don’t hesitate to send me an e-mail or note describing what you and/or your chapter and state are doing to support the Library. I look forward to receiving them.

Two decisions involving Library fees were made at the April Executive Board Meetings: (1) The admission fee to the
Library is waived for active-duty military personnel, and (2) Nonmembers may purchase a $60 annual VIP Library Card, which will allow the holder unlimited visits to the DAR Library for one year. This is especially beneficial for those nonmembers who frequently visit the Library.

The new book America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era, 1760–1790: A History Through Bibliography, edited by Library Director Eric Grundset with help from the Library staff and published by NSDAR, is now available for purchase. This one-of-a-kind, three-volume set sells for $195, which includes book rate shipping. This set will be an important asset to the history, social history, and women’s issues collections in any secondary school, public or university library. Please consider buying a set to donate. Not only is it a valuable addition to any library, it is also a wonderful public relations tool for the National Society.

Thank you for your wonderful and generous support of the DAR Library. Joan MacInnes Hunter Librarian General

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This unassuming armchair was one of 187 made for the House chamber of the reconstructed U.S. Capitol in 1819. New York City cabinetmaking firm Thomas Constantine and Company fashioned not only the chairs but also 51 tables. Critics of the day commented that they were "equal to anything of the kind in strength, solidity and excellence of workmanship manufactured in the United States." The House committee in charge was careful to ensure that none of the new furniture be perceived as too decorative or delicate and required that the furniture be "without any superfluous ornament."

The chair’s legs and arms are made of mahogany, and the frames are crafted from white oak. Because of the tight quarters, members of the House had little space to store their hats. To solve this problem, mahogany-framed hat holders with woven racks were installed just above the casters. Unfortunately, this chair’s hat holder was removed, probably in the late 19th century.

The Constantine furniture suite was used by the House until 1858, when it was replaced by an even more elaborate suite by Bembé and Kimball, also of New York City. An ancestor of the donor, Elizabeth Verser Cole, who lived near Washington, D.C., obtained the chair, probably at a Capitol auction. This is one of only six known to survive. It is currently on exhibition in the Michigan Period Room.


New Bibliographic History of America’s Revolutionary Women

America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era 1760–1790: A History Through Bibliography, the newest publication from NSDAR, provides an exhaustive listing of sources pertaining to the women of the Revolutionary War period. The compilation of thousands of references in one place makes it easier than ever to locate information about our nation’s earliest female citizens. The hardbound, three-volume set will be an invaluable resource for any library or research center, especially those with collections pertaining to history and women’s issues.

Order your copy today from The DAR Store 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006 (888) 673–2732

$195 includes the cost of book rate shipping
THE NSDAR IS EXCITED to introduce the new prospective member brochure “Today’s DAR and You!” This colorful and eye-catching brochure shows prospective members not only what today’s DAR members are involved in, but also why they should consider joining this historic and vibrant women’s organization.

Chapters are encouraged to purchase the new brochures from The DAR Store so they may provide them to women in their communities who are interested in learning more about DAR membership. The brochures are ideal for handing out at prospective member or genealogy workshops, having available at DAR activities or community events, leaving in brochure stands at public places like libraries or historical sites; or even keeping in your purse in case you meet someone interested in the DAR.

The new prospective member brochure is designed to:

**Address Questions:** Frequently asked questions such as “What do DAR members do?” and “Where is the DAR in my area?” are answered to help prospective members learn more about the organization.

**Personalize Membership:** Images of today’s DAR members, examples of their interests and testimonials about their experiences in the organization give prospective members a more complete look at the type of women they will encounter if they become a Daughter.

**Show Vibrancy:** Colorful imagery and contemporary design help show the fun side of DAR and catch the attention of women looking to join an active service organization.

**Give Examples:** In addition to sharing the objectives of the organization, the brochure provides specific examples of why someone would want to join and what types of activities they might participate in as a member.

**Allow Customization:** The same brochure can be used across the country to recruit members, but chapters can also provide local contact information for prospective members. A special area on the back of the brochure allows a chapter to insert an address label or write in a website or e-mail address.

**Be Displayed:** In addition to a handout, the brochure can easily be transformed into a poster display for booths or community events. The inside of the brochure opens up to an 18” x 16” poster. Using just two brochures, you can cut out the different sections and creatively mount them on a foam board. You could even add other photos and examples of your own chapter activities.

**Direct Readers to Website:** The brochure provides just a glimpse into membership in the DAR and encourages those interested to find even more information on the DAR Public Website. The newly designed Become a Member section at www.dar.org/membership correlates to the brochure design but provides more photos, video, testimonials and genealogical research tips.

**Be Reasonably Priced for Chapters:** Chapters have the opportunity to purchase these high-quality, professional brochures at a reasonable price. The prospective member brochures can be purchased from The DAR Store in packs of 10 for $3. Discount prices improve the value even more when brochures are bought in bulk quantities of 50 or 100. Packs of 50 brochures cost $13 and packs of 100 brochures cost $25.

Order your copies of the prospective member brochure from The DAR Store Online at www.dar.org/darstore or by calling The DAR Store at 1 (888) 673–2732. Remember, buying in bulk saves you money!

After you have given prospective members the brochure, remember to encourage them to go to the newly designed—and ever-expanding—Become a Member section of the DAR Public Website at www.dar.org/membership.
A SPECIAL MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 10:00 a.m. on April 9, 2011, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

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The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the February 5, 2011, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Jean Mann, Suzanne Heske, and Darla Teter.

There being no objection, Sarah Voll, Bana Caskey, and Janet Whittington were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

The Recording Secretary General called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wright, Reid, Young, Bueno, Mann, Voll, Carpenter, A. Hunter, J. Hunter, West, and Vaughan. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Caskey. State Regents: Mesdames Jarrard, Frampton, Thorne-Sulima, George, Whittington, Lampus, Argraves, VanBuren, and Davis. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Storage.

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Report of the Registrar General
February 6–April 8, 2011

Application papers received..................2,174
Application papers verified..................1,987
Junior Members approved..................386
Applications reviewed

date...........................March 8, 2011
Applications pending as of this date..................1,579
New applications pending review.............3,018
Application papers returned unresolved...........................................22
Supplemental papers received.............1,100
Supplemental papers verified..................989
Supplementals reviewed
date....................................October 28, 2010
Supplemental papers pending as of this date..........................3,825
New supplemental pending review..............2,494

Supplemental papers returned unresolved...........................................68

Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified..........................2,976
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed..................385
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified..........................145

Last DAR National Number issued.................................................892934

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 1,987 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.................................................610
(February 4 through April 8, 2011)
Resigned..................................................50
(February 4 through April 8, 2011)
Dropped.................................................2,478
(as of February 28, 2011)
Reinstatements.............................................200
(February 4 through April 8, 2011)

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement of 200 members.” Adopted.

Through the State Regent the following member at large is presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Patricia Bogaty Schned, Simi Valley, California.
Through the State Regent has come a request for a chapter to be authorized in: Kenner, Louisiana.

Through the State Regent has come a request for an expiration of time for an organizing regent: Mary Elizabeth Russell, Kingsville, Texas.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a one-year term of office for six-year chapter regents: Nancy E. Grobmyer, Holly Hawkins Craig Chapter, Ghent, Kentucky; Rebecca D. Shank, Abiel Fellows Chapter, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Through the State Regent has come a request to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter first vice regent: Marian Melville, Captain Richard Sopris Chapter, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Victoria B. Martin, Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, Killingly, Connecticut; Kathryn P. Andrews, Juniper Butte Chapter, Madras, Oregon.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for chapter location changes: Hunt's Spring, from Madison to Huntsville, Alabama; James Gilliam, from Marks to Batesville, Mississippi; John B. Denton, from Sanger to Decatur, Texas.

Through the State Regent has come a request to grant an extension of one year for a chapter to bring their membership to the required number: Apple River Canyon, Stockton, Illinois.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Fort Early, Cordele, Georgia; Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio; Coytee, Greenback, Tennessee; Old Donation-Borough of Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia; Sarah Constant, Bayside, Virginia; Mount Adams, White Salmon, Washington; Mound, Moundsville, West Virginia; Betsy Hoyt, Clinton, Wisconsin.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Deborah Avery Putnam, Plainfield, Connecticut; Abraham Salle, Celebration, Florida; Old Goshen Trail, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of one (1) organizing regent; authorization of one (1) chapter; extension of time for one (1) organizing regent; exception of time in a one-year term of office for two (2) 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 first vice regents; location change for three (3) chapters; extension for one (1) chapter to bring membership to required number; automatic disbandment for eight (8) chapters; confirmation of three (3) chapters.” Adopted.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for an American Heritage National Winners 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 accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a War of 1812 commemorative 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 accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a pin for the Volunteer Genealogists Committee for past and present national and state recipients of the Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist award. National winners may have a bar attached with the year of the award engraved. A pin may be purchased upon verification of winner status provided to the Office of Organizing Secretary General by the winner. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins.”

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is pleased to share with you some of the action taken this week.

Approval has been granted to award 23 scholarships to deserving students.

Certified candidates for national office may now purchase address labels of the delegates and alternates for the Congress at which they are a candidate for $200. A nondisclosure form must be signed.

Upon request of the DAR Project Patriot Committee, NSDAR will now fund Tuesday to Thursday Combat and Operational Stress Reaction Dinners for one year at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. These dinners are intended to provide an opportunity for wounded troops to talk about their experiences as a precursor to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder therapies.

Nonmembers may now purchase a VIP DAR Library card for an annual fee of $60 per card.

Active duty military may use the DAR Library at no charge.

July/August 2011
Minutes

A policy has been established to refer to the offices at Headquarters as “The Office of the President General” or “The Office of the Reporter General.” We are discouraging the terms such as “Office of Organizing” and “Office of Committees.”

The Executive Committee had a productive meeting with Hank Siegel, President of Hamilton Jewelers, and Donna Bouchard, Vice President of Insignia Division.

Lastly, the highlight of the week was the privilege of attending the wreath laying at the tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon and at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, arranged by Chaplain General Laura Reid.

The President General extended special thanks to the Chaplain General for her organization of the Executive Committee’s participation in the wreath layings at Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

She also reported that nearly 50 projects were approved to receive approximately $190,000 from the Special Projects Grants fund for projects in local communities in historic preservation, patriotism and education.

The Chaplain General gave a closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 9, 2011
Sarah Voll
Bana Caskey
Janet Whittington

State Activities

California Daughters Gather for State Conference


The 444 registered attendees welcomed home California Daughter and Honorary President General Linda Gist Calvin, who presented the Opening Night address, “Daughters Making a Difference.” The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to Mike Conklin, chairman and CEO of Sentinels of Freedom Scholarship Foundation, which helps severely wounded members of the military maximize their potential.

Lieutenant Colonel Greg Martin, Commanding Officer, Wounded Warrior Battalion West, Camp Pendleton, presented “Wounded Warriors, Our National Responsibility” at the National Defense luncheon. The American Indian breakfast featured entertainment by the San Juan Capistrano Dancers.

At the DAR Celebration dinner Saturday night, 11 debutantes were presented, as well as awards for outstanding Junior member, chapter regent, veteran volunteer, VIS volunteer and volunteer genealogist. The DAR Chorus and Flute Ensemble performed California-themed tunes, directed by Rebecca Viebrock and accompanied by pianist Tabitha Henken. The evening culminated with a rousing welcome for Mrs. Calvin. Hundreds of fans adorned with Mrs. Calvin’s face waved high in honor and appreciation of her service as President General.
Some gifts are to be cherished for more than a season.

It is in this spirit that the NSDAR teamed with OrangeHOWELL to create a custom Christmas ornament featuring a spectacular snowflake design, adorned by shining crystals, wrapped in vibrant sapphire and featuring a bold centerpiece display of the circles of friendship, service and commitment logo.

Manufactured in the United States exclusively for the NSDAR, this beautiful ornament is a gift that will be treasured for years to come, allowing both the giver and recipient to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future.”

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**Our Society Needs You**

In 1890, four women founded the Daughters of the American Revolution to preserve the memory and spirit of those who fought for our independence. Through generations, the ideals of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism have stayed strong, vital and relevant in this ever-changing world.

With your support, DAR has dedicated more than 60,000 hours annually to veterans and active service men and women across the globe. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships and financial aid are awarded each year to students, and support is given to schools for the underprivileged, with annual donations exceeding $1 million. Increased awareness of the NSDAR’s work in local communities has allowed membership to rise to more than 168,000 this past year. Gifts of all sizes provide immediate funds to honor and preserve the legacy of your patriot ancestors through its programs and operations.

### Why Every Gift Counts

Member contributions account for 25 percent of the NSDAR annual operating budget. Without these contributions, much of the good work performed by the DAR could not be undertaken. Together, your gifts are quite literally making the work of DAR possible.

### Give However You Want!

There are multiple ways to give! Below are just a few ideas to get you started on your legacy of giving to NSDAR.

- **The Direct Mail Program:** Also known as “premium mailings,” these mailings enable Daughters to support NSDAR while receiving a gift in return. Mailings are sent out four times annually to members and donors who have given to the Direct Mail Program during the last five years. Members may rejoin the list by giving a $10 donation. Donations to the spring and fall mailings are credited to the President General’s Project, and the summer and winter mailings support the programs of NSDAR.

- **Donor Pins:** If you contribute the minimum donation or more to any of the funds managed through the Office of Development, you are eligible to purchase that fund’s pin from Hamilton Jewelers. This is a wonderful way to support the NSDAR and show your pride in the National Society!

- **Planned Giving:** If you are looking for ways to leave a legacy, planned giving is an option for you. Bequests, trusts and charitable gift annuities are just a few examples of ways you can impact future generations.

### The President General’s Project

Support the current President General’s Project by donating a one-time gift of $100 and you may purchase the President General’s Project pin. A one-time gift of $1,000 allows you to receive the Benefactor pin from the President General.

### The Donor Wall

The donor wall is located in the Hall of Honor at NSDAR. Donations of $250 or more to the President General’s Project permit inclusion, with a tribute, on this wall. Donations of $250 or more to the spring address labels and fall calendar mailings also count toward donor wall eligibility.

### Wish List

Various wish lists provide an opportunity for individuals, chapters and states to leave a legacy at NSDAR Headquarters. Items include: books, Museum requests, computer systems and items to make the property of NSDAR more beautiful.

### Saying Thank You

To show our appreciation for your support, DAR has established three giving societies. Each one has its own requirements and benefits of membership.

- **The Heritage Club:** Established in 1998, The Heritage Club recognizes the cumulative giving of each Daughter. Members advance up the giving levels as their cumulative giving increases.

- **The Founders Club:** The Founders Club thanks those who support DAR through a legacy gift in their will, a trust or a charitable gift annuity today for their gift tomorrow.

- **The 1890 Annual Giving Circle:** Designed to encourage more support for our programs, The 1890 Annual Giving Circle recognizes members, chapters and states that have given a minimum of $500 to the NSDAR General Fund each fiscal year.

### Participation and Consistency Matter

Giving—and giving every year—makes an enormous difference. Every gift counts, and your consistent participation allows NSDAR to plan for the future with confidence. For more information, please contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776 or visit www.dar.org/giving.
American History

Welcome to all new state chairmen and chapter chairmen of this important committee! You are making a difference across this great country as you inspire children and adults to learn more about our nation’s history and appreciate the rich heritage we enjoy.

The American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests are two great ways to reach our schoolchildren with the message of patriotism. Information available on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/history/index.htm, in the National Information Packet (NIP) and in the DAR Handbook will give you the tools you need to get started this year. Enthusiastically contacting public, private and home schools with detailed instructions and your contact information as soon as possible is very important. If you and the school personnel have a mutual friend, mention his or her name when you call, and take the friend with you when you visit the school. Schools will be more receptive when someone they like and respect recommends these contests to them. Consider asking a history teacher and an English teacher to judge your contests, remembering that the sooner you ask them the more likely they are to accept.

One chapter recognizes junior high-school students who have received straight A’s in American history with the Outstanding Work in American History Certificate. The student with the highest grade point average is presented the Excellence in American History Bronze Medal. These items are greatly appreciated by teachers and students and are available through The DAR Store.

Recognizing outstanding women in your community with the Women in American History Award has multiple benefits. Each chapter should use this opportunity to honor truly deserving women. The list of past honorees, including their pictures and accomplishments, available at http://members.dar.org/committees/history/women.htm, will inspire you and give you some good ideas. Bulletin boards, displays, programs and spot announcements (which are provided for you) are just a few of the ways you can promote American History. We are deeply grateful for your efforts to “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future” through your service and commitment to this committee.

Janel N. Shannon
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Do you know...

• that a lineage research chairman can help with letters from DAR requesting more proof?
• that a membership chairman can help conduct a workshop and train new members?
• that any member with 50 or more “member for member” credits can view the application paper images?
• that a trained volunteer genealogist can be assigned to chapters without a registrar?
• that a trained volunteer genealogist can assist a chapter registrar who wants help?

All of these solutions, plus many more, will help you build your chapter and strengthen your presence in your community. Asking for help from your Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission shows strength, not weakness, because we are all stronger when we work together.

Ann T. Dillon
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

Celebrate the bicentennial of the War of 1812 this year. As you prepare for 2011–2012, include a program or special event to commemorate this important anniversary and enter the committee’s Bicentennial of the War of 1812 Proclamation Contest—open to all Daughters. Compose a proclamation that highlights and commemorates this historic event. Use the “whereas” clauses to provide historical background and to relate the topic to the War of 1812; use a single “therefore” clause to request support or action by the reader (for example, support for a local celebration). Then, go one step further by asking local or state officials to sign and issue the proclamation. The proclamation may address the War of 1812 generally or a specific individual or event. There are so many topics to choose from, such as American Indians, battles famous and obscure, naval heroes and ships, even a song! Entries should be submitted to the state chairman by March 1, 2012. Submit the state winner to National Vice Chairman Linda Jones by April 1, 2012. Visit the Commemorative Events Committee webpage at http://members.dar.org/committees/events/index.htm for complete contest guidelines.

Other suggested War of 1812 commemorative activities include visits to historic sites associated with the war; poster or essay contests for students using one of the significant events as a theme; and programs about key individuals or the reasons behind the conflict. Let us resolve that this Second War of Independence no longer be the “forgotten war.” A Bicentennial of the War of 1812 pin for your official ribbon is now available from Hamilton Jewelers.

As the 10th anniversary of 9/11 arrives, many are still feeling the effects of that day. The We Remember 9/11 banner and the winning contest poster are available from The DAR Store for presentations and display. This banner is to be used in conjunction with the American flag for this significant commemoration.

Honor the veterans of Pearl Harbor by observing a moment of silence for the 70th anniversary on December 7, 2011, at 7:55 am HAST (12:55 pm EST). The Commemorative Events Committee website has an announcement that you
may print for your members, churches and communities.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Conservation
Summer is upon us. As you start planning chapter programs and events for the coming year, please remember to include the Conservation Committee. Posted on the committee website are minutes for 2011–2012, which are a great way to educate members about our impact on the environment. Your state or chapter can honor an outstanding person in conservation and present them with a Conservation Award.

National Headquarters is going green! The relamping project is under way, and a pilot Dyson Air Blade hand dryer has been installed. If the pilot program is successful, then additional dryers will be purchased. The building uses a single-stream recycling system. This means that all recyclables (paper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, etc.) are placed in one container and later sorted at the final recycler destination. The staff has been more than gracious working with this committee on making solar energy a reality. Solar energy has been a wish of the past five administrations, but due to major structural building issues, repairs became a priority. Now we are ready to move forward. More information will be forthcoming as this new endeavor unfolds.

Imagine my surprise when the U.S. Postal Service announced the issuing of Go Green stamps which reiterate my conservation minutes! The next time you go to the post office, choose to purchase the new Go Green Forever stamps. These stamps feature 16 low-cost and free actions anyone can take to conserve energy and help reduce their environmental impact. Little steps such as adjusting thermostats, maintaining correct automobile tire pressures, composting and recycling can lead to leaps and bounds in energy savings and conservation.

As you enjoy your summer, reconnect with nature by visiting one of the many DAR State Forests. The committee website links to a listing of all the DAR State Forests. Discover what the Daughters before us helped to create; visit or revisit a Penny Pine Forest today! Enjoy the sights, sounds and peace that nature provides. It’s a great stress reducer!

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

Constitution Week
Educate, Commemorate, Celebrate!
September 17, 2011, will mark the 224th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution and the beginning of Constitution Week, observed September 17–23, 2011. A few weeks remain to make final plans for your chapter and state Constitution Week activities.

State Chairmen:
• Scan a copy of the governor’s proclamation and e-mail it to the chapters in your state.
• Request permission from the State Regent to lead the Preamble at your fall state or district meetings.
• Remind chapters to list all their Constitution Week activities on the Master Questionnaire.

Chapter Chairmen:
• Set up appointments to help with Constitution Week activities at your local school.
• Arrange for displays to decorate local libraries, schools, city halls, store windows and lawns.
• Gather materials for Constitution Week kits to deliver to schools and youth organizations.
• Send sample proclamations to schools and local government officials.
• Plan a bell-ringing ceremony.
• Emphasize the 220th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, which will be December 15, 2011. Congratulations to Judy Jones of the Cahokia Mound Chapter, Belleville, Ill., for winning the 2010 Constitution Week Poster Contest, and to her State Chairman Peggy Becker and National Division Vice Chairman LeAnn Reichenberg. This wonderful new poster (shown above), is available at The DAR Store.

Additional resources for Constitution-related materials and books may be found at:
• The DAR Store (www.members.dar.org/shopping)
• Montpelier, home of James Madison (www.montpelier.org)
• Mount Vernon, home of George Washington (www.mountvernon.org)
• The Liberty Bell Museum Gift Shop (www.libertybellshop.com)

Thank you to all members, chairmen and national division vice chairmen for your plans and hard work in leading the DAR in its commemoration of the United States Constitution.

Constance H. Grund
National Chairman

Continental Congress
After the 120th Continental Congress concludes on July 3, 2011, we look ahead to the 121st Continental Congress. If I can give one piece of advice to all members, it would be to plan ahead. Don’t leave any aspect of your 2012 Congress trip to Washington, D.C., unsettled until the last minute.

Mark your calendars. Opening Night for the 121st Congress will be Wednesday, June 27, 2012, and Congress will conclude with the final Business Session and Memorial Service on Sunday, July 1, 2012.

Don’t wait until 2012 to decide that you are coming to Congress. Less
expensive airfare is available if secured early. Room with a fellow Daughter and share the cost and the fun. If your state typically reserves a state bus, sign up to travel to Washington that way.

The J.W. Marriott Hotel will be the official hotel for the 121st Continental Congress. The Passkey Reservation system will again be used, and the date and time that reservations open will be announced on the DAR Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org), as well as in Daughters newsletter. The rooms at the Marriott sell out in a matter of minutes. Before you log on have all necessary materials ready, including a credit card that will not expire before August 1, 2012. Calling the hotel directly may slow the process and result in your not getting a room. Use the Internet!

If you wish to serve on a Congress Committee, inform your State Regent of your interest by January 1, 2012. She will submit your name to the President General. All invitations to serve come from the President General, and a reply is expected. These invitations are issued in late February.

Credentials forms are mailed to chapter regents in February and must be returned by April 15th. Don’t wait until these forms arrive to elect delegates to Congress. Plan ahead and identify your delegates early in your chapter year. Don’t overlook new members who may wish to come to Washington, D.C.

Check the Continental Congress section of the Members’ Website often for important announcements that will make your Congress experience more enjoyable and worthwhile. See you in June 2012!

Emily T. Richardson
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The Descendants Project was officially started in October 2004 with a small team of volunteers who began entering the lineage from all DAR applications into a searchable database. Within seven years the team grew and the volunteers preserved the lineage from all DAR applications from National Number 1 through those approved in December 2010. What a feat!

The National Society has recognized the value of this database, which became available to DAR members through the Genealogical Research System. DAR has been recognized by the genealogy community for the value of this project.

The Descendants Project was truly a team effort.

Hopefully, those able to attend the committee workshop during Congress are excited about the committee’s new project. If you would like more information, visit the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens

It’s time to begin contacting schools about participating in the DAR Good Citizens program to recognize good citizenship in high-school seniors! The earlier the schools are contacted, the more will participate. As we “Preserve the Past. Enhance the Present. Invest in the Future,” let us reach out to our communities to promote and reward the qualities of good citizenship in the youth of our nation.

The DAR Good Citizens program is open to all senior-class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools that are in good standing with their state boards of education. Students selected as their school’s DAR Good Citizen must demonstrate the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Students selected are encouraged to participate in the Scholarship Essay Contest, but they are not required to do so.

Keep in mind these tips for a successful year:

• Read all of the committee material in the National Information Packet (NIP). All but one of these pages can be downloaded from the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/index.htm. The Scholarship Essay Contest Form (DGC-1003) that includes the essay title and focus question is only available in the printed version of the NIP that is mailed to chapter regents. Please ask your chapter regent to copy this page for you. We do not send electronic versions of this page.

• If possible, personally deliver the materials to the school and explain the information.

• Use only this year’s materials. Students must address the current year’s essay title and focus question for the Scholarship Essay Contest. Students will be disqualified if they answer a previous year’s question.

• Completely fill out chapter contact information so that the school can easily reach you.

• Before setting the chapter essay contest deadline, determine the state deadline set by the state chairman.

• Contact the school two weeks before the chapter deadline to see if they have questions.

• Order your certificate and pins from your state chairman early. The order form is on the committee website.

Packets will be e-mailed to state chairmen and national division vice chairmen by the end of August. If you have questions, please contact your state chairman and check the committee website for up-to-date information.

Patsy A. West
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

During the first year of the Wright Administration, DAR members contributed more than $88,000 to the national DAR Project Patriot Fund. The DAR Project Patriot Committee was able to enhance the present for many military service personnel with these
contributions. The generosity of 418 members and chapters that donated gifts of $100 or more made it possible for this committee to meet some of the needs of our troops.

Phone cards have been sent to the chaplains at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, and in Afghanistan, enabling troops to call their families.

For the Wounded Warrior Closet maintained by the chaplains at Landstuhl, the committee purchased requested items including: 800 duffle bags, 750 pairs of sweatpants, 166 sweatshirts, 3,200 pairs of men’s boxer briefs, 360 men’s winter jackets, 240 women’s winter jackets, 100 pairs of women’s pajama pants, 200 women’s T-shirts, 200 women’s sports bras, and 200 pairs of women’s boy shorts.

Chapters are proactively providing many morale-boosting packages to deployed military women as part of the DAR Women Supporting Women in Military Service initiative. If you do not know a woman serving, locate a name on the list posted on the committee webpage.

Please continue to send monetary donations to the DAR Project Patriot Committee from chapters and individuals to the Office of Development with Form DEV-1003, designated for DAR Project Patriot. These donations enable this committee to purchase requested items in bulk. A minimum donation of $100 will qualify one to purchase the DAR Project Patriot pin to wear on the official ribbon.

Each state chairman is encouraged to promote and support the committee’s nationally approved projects within her state. While individual state projects may be undertaken, these dilute the effect of the national DAR Project Patriot Committee. If a state project is proposed, it must be approved by the State Regent and the State Board of Management with funding provided by a state project fund managed by the state treasurer. While it is supportive of state initiatives, NSDAR

does not endorse separate state projects.

This chairman expresses appreciation to National Vice Chairmen Dale A. Boggs and Mary Ann Bowery, and the eight national division vice chairmen, for their support in making a positive difference for many military service personnel.

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

Your support of our troops is gratefully appreciated.

Susan J. Montgomery
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

Each year during National Defense Night at Continental Congress, we present awards to those who volunteer to help our veterans. These volunteers give so much of their time serving in VA facilities, state facilities, outpatient clinics and Fisher Houses. As the new chapter year begins, I hope that your chapter will nominate a volunteer for one of these awards. The guidelines can be found in the National Information Packet (NIP) and on the Members’ Website.

The DAR Service for Veterans Committee was created in 1968 as the Veteran Patient Committee. In 2000, the name was changed to DAR Service for Veterans in recognition of the fact that many veterans who are not patients in VA hospitals also need help. The focus of this committee is the veteran, male or female, who served in our military forces and is no longer in service. The DAR has a long tradition of voluntarism. There are many ways to volunteer.

Here are just a few examples of projects chapters undertake to benefit the VA:

- Collect money to donate to the facility around Veterans Day to fund a big party
- Donate items needed to fill Christmas gift bags and assist with their distribution
- Volunteer to decorate Christmas trees at the facility
- Recruit volunteers for the VA, state facility or community programs and events
- Make lap robes, afghans, bibs and wheelchair bags
- Donate items needed on a daily basis at the facility
- Host birthday parties
- Make tray favors (contact the VA Volunteer Service Office for information)
- Run bingo games at the facility
- Participate in the many “salutes” the facility puts on during the year
- Interview veterans for the Veterans History Project

Thank you so much for all you do for our veterans.

Patricia A. Hance
National Chairman

Development

During the 120th Continental Congress, the Office of Development proudly celebrated the 10th Heritage Club Luncheon, its seventh Heritage Club Dinner! For those members able to attend Continental Congress, these exciting events serve as an opportunity for the Office of Development and the Development Committee to greet our wonderful members who have contributed their financial resources to the President General’s Project, the General Fund and the many programs of the National Society through their annual gifts or by designating the National Society as a beneficiary of their estate-planning documents.

Did you know that without the financial contributions of our members, it would be difficult for the National Society to continue to fund the many programs it sponsors for historic preservation, education and patriotism without substantially raising membership dues? That is because our donors contributed 25 percent of the National Society’s operating budget for the past year!
The Office of Development and the members of the Development Committee are often asked how we as members can best financially benefit an organization, such as the National Society, that has been such a major influence in our lives. And we are delighted to explain to them just how easy it is to give to the National Society.

First, whether you choose to log onto the Members’ Website or to the Public Website, there is a tab that will take you directly to the Ways to Give section of the site. On the Members’ Website, the Ways to Give tab is located toward the bottom left, and on the Public Website, the Giving tab appears at the top right. Once in the Ways to Give section, it is easy to navigate among the many choices for making a charitable contribution that will benefit the National Society.

Second, if you have questions about how you can best financially benefit the National Society, either through a current gift or a planned gift later, you can also contact one of our experienced gift planning officers, Lois Thatcher or Kay Yarbrough, the Director of Development, Elizabeth Tate, or any of the Office of Development staff members, for more information that is tailored to your personal financial situation. Your support at any level is welcomed!

*Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

The Flag of the United States of America

At the recent Oklahoma State Conference, University of Oklahoma freshman Aubrey Delafield read a poem she wrote about the American flag, titled “Am I Really Just a Piece of Cloth?” While she was still in high school, Aubrey composed the poem to express her feelings in response to a fellow classmate’s reaction during a discussion about whether or not it was acceptable to burn the American flag in protest. It is a pleasure to be able to share her words with you.

Am I Really Just a Piece of Cloth?
By Aubrey Delafield

I am six white stripes sewn between seven red. I am 50 gleaming white stars on a field of blue.
I am a symbol of the past and the present, of 13 colonies and 50 states. I am colored to represent liberty, valor and courage.
I am the symbol of democracy. Of bravery. Of freedom.

Am I really just a piece of cloth?
I am Old Glory, a Grand Old Flag, the Star-Spangled Banner and the Stars and Stripes.
I am in every teacher’s classroom. I fly outside every school and federal building. I am sewn on the uniform of every member of the armed forces. I am planted on the moon.
I have claimed territories. I have led troops. I have been exchanged as a symbol of peace and burned in the name of protest. I have been feared, hated, honored and glorified.

Am I really just a piece of cloth?
I am mothers and fathers raising their families in the land beneath me. I am children born in the land of the free and the home of the brave.
I am Congress, the Supreme Court and the president. I am Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Patriot Day. I am the Founding Fathers and every president since then.
I am free speech, civil liberties, universal suffrage and equal opportunity. I am liberty and justice for all.
I am the symbol of the free world.

Am I really just a piece of cloth?
I am the blood of every soldier who has died in my name. I am the heart of every family that has lived in my land of safety and strength.
I am the mouth of every citizen free to speak his thoughts. I am the eyes of children that shine from the light of fireworks on the Fourth of July. I am the spirit of everyone proud to be an American.

Am I really just a piece of cloth?

I have been carried into battle in the hands of men fighting for their right to everything I represent. I have flown from the colonnades of forts and the masts of ships, watching the battles fought to protect me.
I have been draped over the coffins of countless men and women who have been killed in the line of duty. I have been pledged with allegiance every morning and serenaded with honor before every great event.
I have been raised in proud defiance from the sites of terrorist attacks as a symbol of the resilience of my nation’s people.
I am recognized all over the world.

So am I really just a piece of cloth?

Go ahead, flood the streets on the Fourth of July, paint yourself in my colors, declare yourself proud to be an American, and see if you don’t do me proud. I have seen my nation’s history and will be a witness to yours as you live it out beneath me.
I am honored as a person of the highest ranking. You salute me, sing to me, raise me that I may never touch the ground, and when I am too old to fly anymore you retire me with respect and honor.
So when you rise to your feet each morning, place a hand over your heart, and pledge allegiance to me; when you remove your hat in respect as I am raised to fly; when you paint me on your cheeks, wear me on your shirt, or hang me outside your door, showing everyone that you’re proud to be an American, take a moment and ask ...

Am I really just a piece of cloth?

Virginia A. Poffenberger
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

What outstanding progress this committee is making as members preserve the past with their contributions of original
source material. What an industrious group of volunteers we have who enhance the present with their commitment to indexing the thousands of Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) volumes. Our members recognize the wisdom of investing in the future as they continue their dedication to our genealogy projects. The annual reports have clearly substantiated their hard work.

This chairman appreciated the recent opportunity to share her own enthusiasm about the Genealogical Records Committee. Although presently too busy to volunteer, Arkansas State Regent Sue Thompson is a GRC indexer, and she wanted the Arkansas Daughters to better understand the rewarding value of the work and how it is accomplished. Members may have read the President General’s Blog on March 22, 2011, in which the President General mentioned the very successful Genealogical Records Committee workshop held during the Arkansas State Conference and some of the questions that were asked and answered. More than a dozen Arkansas Daughters have since volunteered to index.

Do members of your state fully understand the two projects of the Genealogical Records Committee? Are members in your state looking for a records collection project, or would they like to do computer work at home? Perhaps a Genealogical Records Committee display or workshop at your state conference or fall forum would benefit your state. Contact this chairman for ideas.

Are you ready to volunteer for the online indexing project? If so, click on the Volunteer Now link on our committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/GRC/index.htm. We’re ready for you!

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee is excited to celebrate its fourth year and showcase DAR-owned sites and properties with a wonderful presentation at its Congress forum. Soon after Continental Congress, you may access this information at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres/index.htm. Many of our DAR-owned properties will be featured with their location, property data and pictures. If your chapter or state society would like to be included in this program you must complete the NSDAR Sites and Properties Report Form and e-mail it to the National Vice Chairman, Linda L. Winthers, National Chairman.

Stephanie Woffley and Maryland Daughter Carina Tornow worked all year to compile information for this fabulous addition to the Members’ Website. Thank you to the many chapters that participated in the activities of the Historic Preservation Committee this year. The Historic Preservation Medal has been awarded to 25 chapters and one state society as of April 1, 2011. Betsy Kuster, National Vice Chairman, Preservation Recognition Award, was kept busy all year, and Connie Olde, National Vice Chairman, Preservation Contest, will publish the national contest winners in the next issue of Daughters newsletter.

Chapters and state societies are encouraged to begin thinking about 2011–2012 to determine who they would like to nominate for the Historic Preservation Medal, which is a lifetime award for an individual who worked at the regional, state and/or national level. Many communities have people and groups doing work in historic preservation who could be nominated for the Historic Preservation Recognition Award. Chapters and state societies who are doing historic preservation projects are encouraged to enter their project in the Historic Preservation Project Contest. You may find all of this information on the committee website.

All Historic Preservation chairmen are encouraged to locate the Historic Preservation PowerPoint presentation, which you may use to educate members about the possible historic preservation activities they may participate in as a chapter or state society, on the Members’ Website. The PowerPoint presentation is located in the Forum section.

Linda L. Winthers
National Chairman

Junior Membership

It is our hope that every state will have an Outstanding Junior in 2011–2012. The Outstanding Junior Member Contest was instituted in 1963, so the 2011–2012 contest will represent the 49th year of Outstanding Juniors. As we approach the 50th anniversary of this contest, please encourage Junior members to participate.

Chapters are encouraged to recognize a Junior member at a regular chapter meeting between March 1, 2011, and October 31, 2011. Any Junior member may be recognized as a Chapter Outstanding Junior regardless of the number of points she may have accumulated. However, to enter the state-level contest, the member must have accumulated a minimum of 10 points according to the contest rules in addition to being selected her chapter’s Outstanding Junior. All state winners are automatically entered into the national contest.

Application materials for the 2011–2012 contest can be found on the Members’ Website in the Junior Membership Committee section and should be reviewed as early as possible to give you an idea of what information you need to gather. One important change for the coming year is that applicants may use their e-Membership service record as proof for certain parts of the application. Please note that the application forms are only available online and are not distributed in the NIP. The deadline for entering the contest for the 2011–2012 year is October 31, 2011.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to have their application materials
reviewed prior to submission to ensure that all requirements have been included and that the documentation follows the proper format. If you are not sure who to ask to be your proofreader, the National Vice Chairman, Outstanding Junior Member Contest, is available to help you.

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

Regina L. Fallace
National Vice Chairman
Outstanding Junior Member Contest

Morgan M. Lake
National Chairman

Lineage Research
Have you ever needed proof documents for a prospective member that you are assisting with her application?

Do you find yourself wishing you were able to travel to get those documents?

Perhaps you can, vicariously, through a Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer (LRLV). This network of volunteers is comprised of DAR members who have agreed to research just for you! The LRLVs are available to search specific areas, sources and even family genealogies to help complete applications (not supplementals). Visit http://members.dar.org/committees/lineage/index.htm. There are LRLVs who are able to research in every state and the District of Columbia. In the Family Genealogies section there are LRLVs who can research family surnames from Able to Young! In the Other section, did you know there are LRLVs who have volunteered to research in the DAR Library, the LDS Library, the naturalization records at the National Archives and the New England Historical Society—just to mention a few?

How do I even begin to describe the more than 10,500 sources available to you, just for the asking, or to be more precise, the e-mailing? Yes, that is all you have to do: Find a source or many sources, write an e-mail to one of the many LRLVs describing what your applicant needs for her application, providing very specific information for the generation or two to be researched. These members are volunteers, so please do not request that they research an entire family history. Always offer to reimburse the LRLVs for expenses and certainly let them know how much you appreciate their time, energy and expertise.

Instead of wondering how you will be able to find the proof documents necessary to complete an application for a prospective member or wishing you had the time and money to travel, you may already have a friend there to do the research for you.

The Lineage Research Lookup Volunteers are just waiting for your request to do what they are great at—researching! Elizabeth Hawley Clark Urban
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion
It is always exciting to return from Continental Congress refreshed and with a new enthusiasm for the work of the National Society. Hearing about all the exciting activities of chapters and fellow Daughters encourages and inspires us. As you plan for the coming year, remember that there are many ways to promote literacy.

Reach out in friendship to other groups in your area that are working to promote literacy. The Owasco Chapter, Auburn, N.Y., revitalized the local library’s “Mail-It” program, a service that provides large-print books to disabled and homebound seniors, by raising funds for new books. A state senator and a local elementary school participated in events publicizing the service. Other chapters have partnered with the American Indians Committee to provide books to libraries on reservations, and with the DAR Project Patriot Committee to provide reading materials to deployed troops and their families.

Engage in service on an individual or chapter level. Daughters tutor teens after school, teach English as a Second Language, organize book clubs, and donate books to local libraries, veterans hospitals and schools. Members of the Princess Sehoy Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., held their second annual Presidents Day Literacy Project, dressing in costume and reading presidentially themed books to children at the Emmet O’Neal Public Library several times throughout the day. This gift lives on, as the readings are videotaped and distributed on DVD throughout the local school system.

Highlight the National Society’s commitment to literacy promotion by publicizing the widespread problem of illiteracy and the importance of literacy at all ages. In particular, many chapters sponsored events for National Family Literacy Day on November 1. Fort Green Ville Chapter, Greenville, Ohio, celebrated the day by dressing in character for story time and patriotic craft making at two local libraries. Remember that educating your own members is important, too! Hold a meeting at a local library, and ask the children’s librarian or adult education librarian to talk about the library’s programs.

No matter how big or small your chapter is, there are many ways you can promote literacy throughout the year!

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership
I was recently asked, “Do the prospective members who come through the Prospective Member Database (PMD) System really join and become active members?” There is no conclusive statistical report that can be run to answer this question. However, I want to share with you one chapter’s success with the prospective members they’ve
been assigned through the PMD System. Since 2007, when the “Became a Member” status was added to the PMD System, 36 prospective members from the system joined this chapter. Four currently serve as chapter officers (regent, recording secretary, treasurer and librarian) and another seven are current chapter committee chairmen. In addition, several members of the chapter formed a new chapter last fall. In this new chapter, three chapter officers were also in the original chapter’s PMD list and are serving as vice regent, recording secretary and historian. So the answer to the question is a resounding “YES!” Those prospective members who inquire about membership through the online referral service on the DAR Public Website are every bit as involved as those who come to the chapter in other ways. Not everyone who submits a referral will become a member; however, every referral needs to be treated as a potential member. One chapter views each referral as someone interested in getting to know a little more about DAR as a whole. They use the first meeting as an opportunity to share the DAR story. They end their time together by telling the prospective member, “We are happy you were interested in knowing more about DAR, and since we are all volunteers with limited time, how should we consider where you are right now as far as becoming a member soon? ... Are you on the back burner, the middle burner or should we work with you on the front burner?” This no-pressure approach helps the chapter identify those who only wanted to know a little more about the National Society and those who want to become members. It leaves those who don’t become members with a good feeling about DAR and may motivate them to join sometime in the future. The added benefit is it frees up the chapter members to concentrate on working with those who want to be members as soon as possible.

I’d love to hear your chapter’s success story with your PMD list. Please e-mail me at tillmansue@sbcglobal.net with details.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Program
This chairman is pleased to announce the winners of this year’s Outstanding Program Contest. Please note that this is a division-only contest and there is not an overall national winner. Winners are: “How the DAR Changed History During the Spanish-American War” by Susan Leighton, Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester, N.Y., Northeast Division; “Caring for the Caregiver: Making Healthy Changes” by Sharon Bell Buchbinder, Baltimore Chapter, Baltimore, Md., Eastern Division; “Veterans History Project” by Kathleen Hatchett, Fort Dobbs Chapter, Statesville, N.C., Southeastern Division; “Native American Storytellers” by Trans-Allegheny Chapter, Lost Creek, W.V., Theresa Blake, Regent, East Central Division; “Following in the Footsteps of Black Hawk” by Shari Andersen, Cedar Falls Chapter, Cedar Falls, Iowa, North Central Division; “Restoring the Registro of Stephen F. Austin’s Old 300” by the Mary Tyler Chapter, Tyler, Texas, Cheryl Way, Regent, South Central Division; and “A Huguenot Family in New Amsterdam” by Laura Easley, Gunnison Valley Chapter, Gunnison, Colo., Southwestern Division. Northwest Division entries were disqualified as incomplete.

The 2010–2011 year marked the last year for the Outstanding Program Contest. We receive few entries, and some states send no entries at all. Programs may still be submitted to this chairman for review. We always like to add new programs to our program library.

Nancy F. Hanna
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: Always show respect for the office of the President General by addressing her by her full title of “President General” and not by the abbreviation “PG.” At the lectern, the proper address is “Madam President General.” In writing, including place cards, use “President General Merry Ann Wright,” “President General Mrs. Wright,” or “Merry Ann Wright, President General.” Never write “PG Merry Ann Wright,” or “PG Mrs. Wright.”

When referring to the business office of an Executive Officer at DAR Headquarters, it is correct to say “the Office of the President General” or “the Office of the Treasurer General.” Offices should not be referred to as “the PG’s Office” or “the Treasurer General’s Office.”

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Special Projects Grants
During the committee’s first year, 105 grant applications from 37 states arrived by the February 1, 2011, deadline. In March the grant applications were independently judged in each category: historic preservation, education and patriotism. In April the Executive Committee approved 48 grants totaling $190,173.06 to be funded by the Wright Administration President General’s Project. The total is comprised of 22 historic preservation grants totaling $77,895.56, 17 education grants totaling $86,032.50, and nine patriotism grants totaling $26,245.

By May 1, the successful applicants received notification letters and Grant Agreement Forms, which had to be returned by June 1 before distribution of the first half of the grant payment was authorized. The approved grant projects, all exemplifying the mission of the DAR, represent a diverse group of projects in communities in 27 states across the country. States awarded grants are: AL, AZ, CA, CO, DC, FL, GA, IL, IN, KY, MA, MD, MI, MN, MO, NE, NC, NY, OK, OR, SD, TN, TX, WA, WI, WV and VA. Grant totals varied from the maximum of $10,000
to as low as $300. Two-thirds of the grants were for $3,000 or less. A complete 2011 grantee and grant project list is posted on the Special Projects Grants Committee webpage.

How are chapters and states finding organizations to sponsor for grant applications? Look around your community for an organization or group whose work supports the National Society’s commitment to historic preservation, education and patriotism. Download and print the Special Projects Grants brochure available on the committee’s webpage and distribute the brochure to the museums, historical societies, schools and patriotic organizations in your area. There is no limit on the number of nonprofit 501 (c) (3) applications a chapter or state organization may sponsor. This grant program is an excellent way for chapter and state organizations to achieve free public relations recognition in their communities when their applicant is awarded a grant.

In September, chapter and state officers and interested members are encouraged to participate in the Special Projects Grants Committee webinar to learn how to write a successful grant application.

Marcy S. Kimminau
National Chairman

Further information is available on the DAR Members’ Website. Booking starts right after Congress this summer. Get your name on the list by contacting this chairman.

Julia M. Rogers
National Chairman

Units Overseas

From all over the world, Units Overseas chapter members come to Continental Congress to take part in the National Society’s annual meeting. It is a time for them to gather with the members here in the United States and with one another from across the globe. On the Units Overseas Committee section of the Members’ Website, the May issue of Daughters Abroad Newsletter contained information about each chapter’s plans for Congress, the Units Overseas Luncheon and the marvelous International Bazaar. The number of DAR members in chapters outside of the United States is currently 860, including the 23 members-at-large—a sizable contingent of patriot Daughters working for DAR wherever they live.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Summer is in full force! It is time for family picnics and vacations. Research fun and budget-friendly activities in your local area and share your findings with other members. If you don’t meet in the summer, keep in touch with members via e-mail or use social media sites. Find a list of 100 family activities at www.ultrasoundtechnicianschools.org/100-fun-healthy-and-mostly-free-family-activities. The list includes a suggestion to check out www.crayola.com to explore ideas for crafts, games and coloring pages to print out. Is your child starting kindergarten this year? Check out www.gettingschoolready.org for a free guide for parents, families and caregivers.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Women’s Health recently undertook a new initiative titled “Safety, Health for Older Women” (SHOW), which will focus attention on older women’s heart health. Statistics on women’s heart attack risks are available on the National Women’s Health Center website at www.womenshealth.gov/heartattack. For example, a woman suffers a heart attack every 90 seconds in the United States. And every 90 seconds, a woman dies from heart disease. It is the leading cause of mortality in women, yet awareness of typical symptoms of heart disease is low. Women experience a significant time delay in receiving heart attack diagnosis and care, which may contribute to a higher 30-day mortality rate in women as compared to men. Only 53 percent of women would call 911 if they thought they were having a heart attack, according to a 2009 American Heart Association survey. Yet 79 percent of women said they would call 911 if someone else were having a heart attack.

In February 2011, the Office of Women’s Health launched its newest national women’s health awareness campaign, called “Make the Call. Don’t Miss the Beat.” This campaign’s purpose is to educate women on the symptoms of a heart attack and encourage women to call 911 for immediate, potentially life-saving care if they ever experience a heart attack. The two-year campaign is targeted at women aged 50 and over, as well as their families, friends and co-workers.

Stacy L. Cape
National Chairman

Tours and Travel

Set sail with the President General on the Circles of Friendship Cruise

If white, sandy beaches and beautiful blue water combined with island hopping and shopping are your idea of paradise, then DAR has a trip for you! This committee is excited to announce a seven-night trip to the Caribbean, sailing from the port of Miami, Fla., on October 28, 2012. We will visit Samana, the Dominican Republic, St. Thomas, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Tortola, the British Virgin Islands and spend the day with Bahamas Chapter Daughters in Nassau. Cabin rates on board the Norwegian Jewel are priced for all budgets. This trip is open to members, friends and family.
Chapter Anniversaries


On May 4, 2011, Cavendish-William French Chapter, Cavendish, Vt., celebrated its 100th anniversary at the Bellows Falls Country Club. In addition to honored guest Vermont State Regent Diane Kries, the event was attended by four Honorary State Regents, two HODARs, two DAR Good Citizens, one American History Essay Contest winner, as well as DAR members and guests. The chapter honored 50-year members Louise Morse and Freda A’Pelt, both of whom attended the celebration, and Reba Goodrich, who was unable to attend.

Cavendish Chapter was organized in May 1911 with 18 charter members. At present, the chapter includes 17 members who strive to uphold the ideals of the DAR. Since the chapter’s beginning, members have marked the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers and erected nine historic monuments. The chapter has sponsored DAR Good Citizens since 1941 and the American History Essay Contest since 1984, and proudly supports the Kurn Hattin Home in Westminster, Vt., and the veterans hospital in White River Junction, Vt.

On July 7, 2008, the merger of Cavendish and William French chapters was approved. At that time the name of the chapter became Cavendish-William French.

On February 19, 2011, Clough Valley Chapter, Terrace Park, Ohio, organized a anniversary memento recreating a pictorial history of the chapter from its organizing on April 26, 1921. Many former regents were in attendance along with members of the State Board of Directors. Honorary President General Linda Gist Calvin delivered a presentation about her overseas travels during her term as President General from 2007–2010.

The gathering welcomed new and old faces, guests and family members. A poignant musical slide show titled “The Way We Were” and prepared by Paul Dierks, husband of member Sandra Dierks, provided a retrospective of the past 50 years of the chapter’s history. It evoked a mixture of laughter and tears.

Colonel Samuel Elbert Chapter, Keystone Heights, Fla., celebrated its 25th anniversary on December 4, 2010. The chapter’s namesake was a Patriot who served in the Continental Army and the Georgia Militia. He was also governor of Georgia following the Revolution. Organizing Regent Mattie Rucks Taber was the fifth-great-granddaughter of Colonel Samuel Elbert.

Before she passed away in January, Mrs. Taber donated her extensive personal genealogical research library to the chapter. The collection has found...
a permanent home at the Florida State Society library in Orlando and the Bradford County Public Library in Starke, Fla. The large and attractive, three-year-old Bradford County Public Library includes a new room set up to house the Mattie Rucks Taber Collection. The library added bookplates to each of the 200 volumes to recognize Mrs. Taber and the chapter. The collection will also be digitized during the next two years by the genealogy and research librarian so that genealogical researchers around the world can access the treasures within. A dedication ceremony was held March 22, 2011.

This has been an exciting year for John Reily Chapter, Hamilton, Ohio, which celebrated its 115th anniversary in February. Two chapter members, Jean Armstrong and Gretchen Fuller, celebrated 60 years of DAR membership, and Ms. Fuller was honored on her 100th birthday. Mrs. Armstrong is a past chapter regent and has been a faithful supporter of the DAR Schools. Ms. Fuller, also a past chapter regent, led John Reily Chapter to first place in a national public relations contest. Both members continue to be active in the work of the chapter.

John Reily Chapter members send care packages to troops serving overseas, support Cincinnati Veterans Hospital, and present a DAR Good Citizens Scholarship. In April, the chapter presented a DAR Good Citizens Scholarship to Hannah Weeger, who had just received an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Hannah graciously donated the scholarship back to John Reily Chapter to be donated to Cincinnati Veterans Hospital to benefit their program to provide rocking chairs for veteran mothers.

Old Reynoldsburgh Chapter, Waverly, Tenn., celebrated its 40th anniversary with a program held February 22, 2011. Old Reynoldsburgh Chapter held its organizational meeting at the Dixieland Coffee Shop on February 1, 1971. There were 14 organizing members. Ten additional charter members joined soon after that date. The chapter was named in honor of the first courthouse serving Humphreys and Benton counties. For the anniversary program, the chapter was honored to have Tennessee First Vice Regent Nancy Hemmrich as the speaker. Other participants included Humphreys County Executive Jessie Wallace and Waverly Mayor David Vaughn. Jack Woerner spoke about the history of Old Reynoldsburgh. Maymee Cantrell presented the history of Old Reynoldsburgh Chapter. The Three Rivers Dulcimer Association, led by Old Reynoldsburgh Chapter Treasurer Roberta Robertson, entertained attendees with a musical sampler. Mrs. Hemmrich and Cumberland District Director Jeanne Preston presented years of membership certificates and pins to Janet Dulley and Elizabeth Quinn for 25 years of service and to Maymee Cantrell, Billie Carman and Marie Porch for 40 years of service. A reception for the honorees followed the program, which was attended by many out-of-town members and guests.

San Carlos Chapter, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico, celebrated its third anniversary at the fourth annual Christmas tea at the home of Chapter Regent Linda Shiflett on December 7, 2010. Nineteen people attended: six members, six prospective members and seven guests. Diane Wine of the Adelante Estudiante Foundation reported on Karla Estrada, a student San Carlos Chapter is able to mentor due to the support of its members and associate members. In November 2010, members celebrated Karla’s birthday with a party and the gift of a laptop. Proceeds from the Christmas Craft Fair were spent on groceries for Karla and her family. Karla lives with her grandparents and two siblings.

The past year was a busy one. Mrs. Shiflett attended the 34th Mexico State Conference in Ensenada. During their annual breakfast on the beach in April, members watched dolphins playing in the bay in front of them. A brunch meeting was held in May. In October 2010, Chapter Librarian Sophia Reid hosted a meeting. Ms. Reid compiled a chapter library comprised of many historic books donated to the chapter. In November 2010, Daughters honored local veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. In February San Carlos Chapter welcomed its 15th member, Chris Haldimen.
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Shrewsbury Towne-Monmouth Chapter, Shrewsbury, N.J., recently celebrated its anniversary with a holiday luncheon. Monmouth Chapter was organized in 1900 and Shrewsbury-Towne Chapter was organized in 1935. On April 17, 2004, with the approval of NSDAR, the two chapters merged to become Shrewsbury Towne-Monmouth Chapter. The organizing members would be proud of the chapter’s accomplishments. For 111 years, the chapter has supported local historic preservation efforts, fostered an appreciation of American history in succeeding generations, and brought attention to patriotism through its participation in local ceremonies.

This year, the chapter presented a lecture which revolved around the historic New Jersey Slocum murder trial of 1863. Additional programs involved a speaker who discussed maritime history, a presentation about heirloom flowers, a discussion about the state DAR library, and a demonstration featuring 1830s Victorian clothing. The chapter’s sponsored essay contest winners placed at the state level and have moved on to compete in the Eastern Division.

Members of Waightstill Avery Chapter, Brevard, N.C., have restored a room in the Silvermont Mansion as a tribute to a founding member of the chapter, Elizabeth Silversteen, who with her husband Joseph built the home in the early 1900s. Mrs. Silversteen was a dedicated Daughter who served as Chapter Regent, North Carolina State Regent and Vice President General.

Although for many years the first floor of Silvermont Mansion, now owned by Transylvania County, has been a popular meeting place for civic groups, the second floor had fallen into disrepair. Two years ago, chapter member Jan Osborne and local historian Lee Stewart undertook its restoration. A committee consisting of chapter members Betsy Grant, Peggy Langa, Sarah McCarty, Jane Shiley and Bev Tuggle worked with the two to furnish a room as Mrs. Silversteen’s office. Her papers, photos, press books and correspondence are displayed, along with a clock originally given by Mrs. Silversteen to the newly restored space. This year marks the 90th anniversary of the Waightstill Avery Chapter and the 150th anniversary of Transylvania County, N.C.

Chapter News and Events

On February 24, 2011, the 34th annual ceremony in recognition of excellence in American history was held in the Virginia Beach School Board room. The concept of the recognition ceremony was proposed in 1977 to then-director of social studies, Dr. Thomas Garrou, who enthusiastically implemented the idea. This year’s program was dedicated to the memory of Garrou, who passed away in 2010.

With the assistance of staff members of the Secondary Social Studies Department, the four Virginia Beach DAR chapters—Adam Thoroughgood, Francis Land, Lynnhaven Parish and Princess Anne County—jointly sponsor this annual event. The original recognition was to honor an 11th-grade outstanding American history student in each of the public high schools. Currently, not only are the students recognized with certificates and Excellence in American History medals; Outstanding Teachers of American History and winners of the American Flag Essay Contest offered to fourth-grade students are recognized as well.

Dr. James G. Merrill, superintendent of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, greeted the honorees and the many parents and friends in the audience with congratulatory remarks. Virginia Beach School Board Chairman Dan Edwards joined in offering congratulations to the recipients. A reception followed the ceremony.

Anthony Smith Chapter, Lufkin, Texas, nominated Elizabeth Brent Townsend Due, a social studies teacher at Central Independent School District Junior High in Pollok, Texas, for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Due placed third in the state. She received a certificate at the Texas State Conference in March.

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On April 9, 2011, Chemeketa Chapter, Salem, Ore., honored Faith Jean Kimball Black for 80 years of membership in the
DAR. Mrs. Black’s grandson, Adrian Kimball Black, served as her escort. The tribute was so rare that NSDAR does not have an 80-year membership pin, so Mrs. Black received the 75-year pin along with her 80-year certificate.

Mrs. Black was born in 1907 in Michigan. Her family moved to Independence, Ore., where Mrs. Black’s father started a newspaper, the Independence Enterprise. Mrs. Black held many jobs at the newspaper, while her mother ran the linotype. After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1927 and receiving a secretarial certificate from Columbia University, Mrs. Black was hired as the executive secretary to the president of Oregon Normal School, now Western Oregon University, and she served as dean of women from 1941–1944. From 1951–1952, Mrs. Black served as regent of Chemeketa Chapter. Mrs. Black shared many wonderful stories about World War II, Chemeketa Chapter and her grandmother’s experience in the DAR. Mrs. Black, a role model for all women, also received a certificate of award as part of the DAR Women in American History Project.

Revolutionary War soldier Henry Emerson was honored March 20, 2011, with the unveiling of a grave marker at the Citizen’s Cemetery in Ringgold, Ga. The

**Chief John Ross Chapter**, Chattanooga, Tenn., and the John Sevier Chapter S.A.R. placed the marker and held the ceremony. Chapter Regent Patricia Pelfrey conducted the proceedings. The unveiling was performed by direct descendants Elaine Emberson Taylor, a Chief John Ross Chapter member, and her brother James F. Emberson Jr., a John Sevier Chapter S.A.R. member. Seventy-eight people attended, 22 of whom were family members.

During Continental Congress in July 2010, the **Francis Hopkinson-Monmouth Court House Chapter**, Freehold, N.J., continued its tradition of installing a new member beneath the New Jersey state seal in Constitution Hall. Honorary State Regent Rita Kline and outgoing State Regent Carol Hare (2007–2010) participated in the ceremony along with nine chapter members. It was a proud event for newly inducted third-generation DAR member Sarah Jane Cook and her family, including her mother Mimie Cook and her sister Jennifer Cook. Sarah Cook served as a Congress page for the first time last year.

On behalf of ExxonMobil Corporation, Robert H. Davis accepted a certificate of appreciation from Mary Louise Gulley, an ExxonMobil retiree and a member of **George Washington Chapter**, Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Gulley and her husband, John, are active in the leadership and youth projects of both her DAR chapter and Bernardo de Galvez Chapter No. 1, S.A.R., also in Galveston. Both the DAR and S.A.R. qualify as 501(c) (3) charitable organizations under the guidelines of ExxonMobil Foundation’s Volunteer Involvement Program (VIP). In alternating quarterly donations, the DAR and S.A.R. have received through VIP and the Gulleys $20,000 during the past 10 years. The money has funded scholarships, JROTC and Boy Scout medals, and other recognition awards and programs. In addition, ExxonMobil Foundation has made matching donations on behalf of the Gulleys to various cultural and educational organizations.

Mrs. Gulley worked for ExxonMobil for more than 20 years. Her mother, father and grandmother were also former ExxonMobil employees. Davis is senior communications advisor in the Public Affairs and Communications Department for Exxon Mobil Corporation, located in Houston. He is also editor of The Lamp, a magazine published for ExxonMobil shareholders.

George Washington Chapter and Bernardo de Galvez Chapter No. 1 S.A.R. are the oldest DAR and S.A.R. chapters in Texas, founded in June 1895 and December 1896, respectively.

The **Governor Bradford Chapter**, Danville, Ill., honored the Vermilion County Parish Nurses with a Community Service Award on May 1, 2011. Through the work of Cheryl Towne, the Community Service Awards Chairman, the chapter was able to present this award to 35 Parish Nurses who represented 18 congregations. Parish Nurses are professional nurses who believe the spiritual dimension is central to nursing practice.

Faith Roberts, founder of Parish Nurses, was introduced by Chapter Regent Viki Powell. Roberts gave a brief summation of the organizational and educational requirements of the group. This Parish Nurse program is the largest in the United States, having educated 436 nurses from 221 congregations and

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representing 22 counties. It stretches from Covington, Ind., to Decatur, Ill., to Streator, Ill., and down to Effingham, Ill. Each nurse must complete at least 44 hours of instruction from Carle Clinic of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Towne introduced each nurse and read their individual accomplishments and duty rosters. The nurses then received a certificate and a gift from the Governor Bradford Chapter.

After the presentation the guests were invited to a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Grinnell Chapter, Grinnell, Iowa, presented Jasper County Treasurer Doug Bishop with a Community Service Award for his work with local veterans and the Honor Flight Program, which provides funds for World War II veterans to travel to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial. In giving the award to Bishop, the chapter noted many of his civic accomplishments. He has served as the American Legion Adjutant in Jasper County; served on the Jasper County Economic Development Corp. board; acted as chair of the Jasper County Honor Flight Commission; was instrumental in raising funds for the Honor Flights; served on the Jasper County School Improvement Commission; participated in the American Legion Color Guard at veterans’ funerals; manned the firing squad for gravesite rites; organized Memorial Day services; and served on the United Way of Jasper County board. Bishop also served his country from 1987 to 1993 in the Army Reserve Sixth Infantry Division. He was chosen as grand marshal for the 2010 Fourth of July Parade in Newton, Iowa.

In Baxter, Iowa, Bishop was instrumental in several major school and community initiatives, including the development and operation of the joint-use and supported school community Baxter Early Learning Center, Baxter Area Recreation Complex, Baxter School/Community Library and the Baxter School/Community Gymnasium and Wellness/Fitness Center. Bishop placed third in the North Central District.

Haddonfield Chapter, Haddonfield, N.J., held its annual fundraising luncheon at Tavistock Country Club on January 29, 2011. Past Regent Pamela Campbell and Co-Chapter Regents Margaret Hunt and Mignon Matthews commissioned award-winning, 14-year-old artist Samuel Brotzman to paint a picture of New Jersey State Regent Diane Argraves’ ancestor’s farm at the time of the Revolution. Sam, the son of member Deborah Lyon, personally presented the picture to Mrs. Argraves at the luncheon.

The chapter’s charter was on display, and Chapter Historian Carroll McNamara recreated her Haddonfield Library display of female World War II veterans associated with the chapter. Two veterans, June Griffith and Second Vice Regent Fran Prutzman, attended the luncheon and were recognized for their service to our country.

A program was presented by Christian Johnson of the American Historical Theater, who portrayed Philadelphia portrait painter Charles Willson Peale. Peale was a contemporary of George Washington and was commissioned by the Washingtons to paint the first president’s portrait. Although best known as a painter, Peale had interests in archaeology, science and taxidermy, and he also was known as a collector of curiosities, a showman and an entrepreneur.

Illinois State Regent Luanne Frosch Bruckner joined members of Isle a la Cache Chapter, Romeoville, Ill., to celebrate the chapter’s organization. Mrs. Bruckner installed the new officers in front of nearly 50 invited guests.

The Isle a la Cache Chapter has doubled in size since its organizational meeting in November 2010. After being confirmed in December with 12 organizing members, the chapter has added 13 charter members and two associate members. Fourteen of these women are Junior members, and seven are dual DAR/C.A.R. members.

Chapter officers are Regent Teri McLeod, Vice Regent Kathy Zeles, Chaplain Charlotte “Chuck” Holtzen, Recording Secretary Peggy Davidson, Corresponding Secretary Sandy Zeles,
Illinois State Regent Luanne Bruckner, seated, third from left, celebrates with members of Isle a la Cache Chapter.

Treasurer Kai Enenbach, Registrar Kimberly Nagy, Historian Lisa Zeles and Librarian Katy Davidson.

Isle a la Cache, or “Island of the Hiding Place,” is an island in the Des Plaines River near Romeoville where American Indians and pioneers camped and hid their possessions. French fur traders and American Indians met annually to trade goods there.

The chapter actively supports Pierce Downer Society C.A.R. Members also presented a donation to Mrs. Bruckner’s State Regent’s Project and awarded a DAR ROTC Bronze Medal to a Romeoville High School student who participated in the event’s color guard.

Major Hugh Moss Chapter, Modesto, Calif., enjoyed an enlightening meeting in March to celebrate Women’s History Month. Chapter Regent Christine Hollister provided the program. In addition to her dedication to DAR, Ms. Hollister is a member of several other heritage societies, including the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. Daughters of Colonial Wars and New England Women, which has given her a rich library of resources on American history and women who have made a difference in this country.

Wearing a Colonial costume made especially for her, she delivered a well-prepared program on first lady Abigail Adams. To add inspiration to the presentation, the oil portrait of Abigail Adams that Ms. Hollister won at the California State Conference held in Irvine, Calif., was displayed. The beautifully preserved portrait gave all the chapter members a close-up look at the first lady. The very personal and humorous program is representative of the wonderful programs this chapter has enjoyed for the past two years that have helped the chapter’s membership increase.

Daughters have enjoyed getting to know new members and learn about their ancestors. The chapter has been very active in the support of veterans’ projects, DAR Project Patriot, the American History Essay Contest and various genealogy projects.

On April 9, 2011, North Riding Chapter, Manhasset, N.Y., held an event at the Sands Willets House, Cow Neck Historical Society in Port Washington, N.Y. Wilhelmena Rhodes Kelly, regent of the revitalized Manhattan Chapter, New York, N.Y., spoke about her family tree in a presentation titled “Pocahontas to Stephen Hamlin.” Ms. Kelly provided insight as to the amount of genealogy work she did to prove that she is both related to Pocahontas and eligible for DAR membership.

Pahrmup Springs Chapter, Pahrump, Nev., began participating in DAR Project Patriot in October 2010. Members donate personal items and food for care packages to send to troops serving in the Middle East. Word about this activity spread through the community in various ways. The chapter was invited to describe the project to the community at two local benefit shows. A locally televised presentation of funds donated by individuals and community organizations and designated for the project also drew attention. A store clerk learned of the project when large amounts of items were purchased. Names of men and women serving were obtained from the community. The chapter has a “pet patriot,” a female serving in Afghanistan who has e-mailed pictures and notes of appreciation, as well as a special note to the root beer company that delivered the welcome surprise that the chapter had ordered. Other messages of appreciation have been received by e-mail and word of mouth. In seven short months, 28 large care packages have been packed and mailed. The chapter continues sending care packages while also donating funds to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center and sending Christmas cards to service men and women.

Saint Charles Chapter, St. Charles, Mo., coordinated the placement of Daniel Boone Trail markers under the direction of member Theresa Risch, Missouri trails chairman, in October 2010. The trail marking was the State Regent’s Project of Honorary State Regent Lemira Parks. New black granite markers were placed at the following locations: the Northern Trail Heads in West Alton, Mo., and St. Charles, Mo.; the Boone Trace Trail-Eastern Trail Head in Matson, Mo.; the
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Southern Trail Head in Marthasville, Mo.; and the Western Trail Head in Fort Osage, Sibley, Mo.

Saint Charles Chapter has adopted the Pitman Cemetery, Cottleville, Mo., and will provide cleanup and maintenance as a chapter project. Revolutionary War Patriot John Pitman (1753–1839) is buried there.

Saint Charles Chapter’s nominee, Jean Poggemeier Ehlmann, was selected as the Missouri Outstanding Teacher of American History at the state conference held in Jefferson City, Mo., in 2010.

Samuel Davies Chapter, Bowling Green, Ky., hosted a spring luncheon on April 2, 2011, at which the honored speaker was Kentucky State Regent Jessieanne Houck Wells. Daughters from Patrick Gillmore, Russellville, Edmund Rogers, Butler County. Fort Hartford and Simpson County chapters also attended, in addition to Second District Director Carolyn Goodman.

Members and guests of Samuel Frazier Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., met at the Farragut Town Hall and Memorial Plaza on April 16, 2011. Noted painter and sculptor Linda White Rankin presented a program detailing the steps taken to complete the bronze statue of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, Civil War hero and town namesake, who was born nearby. Dr. Michael A. Karnitz, former member of the Farragut Folklife Museum Committee, told of selecting a site, designing the statue, and preparing the plaza in time for the unveiling of the statue on May 2, 2010, during the town’s 30th anniversary celebration.

On a spring afternoon in New Orleans, members of Vieux Carre Chapter, Metairie, La., accompanied by Louisiana State Regent Bonnie Cook, boarded a tour bus which would take them on the Cities of the Dead Cemetery Tour, led by local historian Buddy Stall. He shared many stories of the cemetery, some of which were remembered by members of the chapter.

The tour began at the grave site of Anita O. Morrison, a former Vieux Carre Chapter member and mother of deLesseps S. “Chep” Morrison, a popular mayor of New Orleans. Daughters were joined in laying a wreath by Linda Stewart Morrison Newton, a member of the Morrison family. As they remembered Mrs. Morrison, many members shared stories about her and her son.

It was a lovely walk down memory lane as Stall presented the history of New Orleans with his own brand of humor.

The ladies left the cemetery with a deeper appreciation of their city and its influential citizens of the past, then returned to the Whitney Bank conference room in Metairie to hold a brief meeting.

Milestone Member Birthdays

Members of Mary Griggs Chapter, Artesia, N.M., honored the 105th birthday of Elizabeth Green at their regular meeting in April. Mrs. Green, an active chapter member, serves as chapter treasurer. State Regent Gi Gi Parker was honored to be in attendance.

Seated: Elizabeth Green. Standing, left to right: Jeannine Null, Virginia Haldeman, Chapter Regent Imogene Gleghorn and State Regent Gi Gi Parker
The following ancestors were approved on April 9, 2011, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
FLEMING: FLEMMING, FLEMMION
James: b 1754 d 6-12-1830 SC m (1) Jane X Pvt NC
FORQUERAN:
John: b a 1750 d a 6-30-1819 VA m (1) Mary Guthry PS VA
FRANKENBURGER, FRANCKENBERGER, FRANKEBERGER, FRANKENBERGER
Conrad: b c 1759 d p 9-18-1796 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS Pvt PA
GARNER:
William: b c 1755 d a 12 - -1824 NC m (1) X X PS VA
GRIM: GRIMM
Jacob: b 2-22-1754 PA d 4-20-1837 OH m (1) Deborah X Capt NC
GWYN, GWYNN, GWYNNE, GWIN, GWYN, GWYNNE, GWYN, GNIN, GNIN
m (1) Anna X PS SC
HARRISON:
Charles: b c 1753 d p 2 - -1808 NC m (1) Eve Rosannah X Sol NC
HILLHOUSE:
James: b c 1746 d p 3-28-1821 KY m (1) Mary X PS SC
HOLLISTER: HOLISTER
George: b 8-4-1750 CT d a 7-29-1824 CT m (1) Dorothy House PS CT
HOLT: HOULT
Nicholas: b c 1748 d a 2-8-1813 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC
HOPE: SCHOFF
Timothy: b c 1716 d 1792 MA m (1) Abigail Pitcher (2) Thankful Downs Bacon Pvt MA
HOUSE: HAAS, HAASE
William: b 9-9-1713 CT d a 3-20-1778 CT m (1) Hannah Hollister PS CT
HUGHES: HEWES, HUEVES, HUEY, HUEY, HUIE
Christopher: b c 1744 d 9-7-1824 MD m (1) Margaret Peggy Sanderson PS MD
HUMPHREY: HUMPHREYS, HUMPHRIES
William: b c 1752 d a 10-25-1802 VA m (1) Sarah Statham PS VA
HUNTER: JAEGER
Charles: b c 1753 d p 2 - -1808 NC m (1) Eve Rosannah X Sol NC
HURLBUT: HOLBERT, HULBERT, HULL, HURLBURT, HURLBUT, HURLBERT
Elisha: b 4-14-1736 CT d a 2-17-1808 CO m (1) Chloe Thompson Sol CT
HUTCHINSON:
John: b 10- -1754 CT d 10-21-1847 VT m (1) Hannah Parkhurst PS Pvt CT VT
JACKSON: JACSON
Moses: b a 1760 d 5 - -1821 KY m (1) Christiana X Pvt VA
JOHNSON: JOHNSTONE, JOHNSTON, JONSTON
Moses: b c 1739 d a 7-25-1803 VA m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Duanna X CS VA
JOHNSON: JOHN STONE, JOHN STONE
Thomas: b c 1739 d p 1-17-1805 SC m (1) Mary Collier CS SC
JONES:
Stephen: b 1763 d 1-27-1842 IL m (1) X X Strawn Pvt NJ
JUDSON:
Elisha: b bp 11-8-1747 CT d a 10-8-1782 CT m (1) Deborah Bronson CS CT
KIRBY: CIRBY, KERBEY, KIRBY
Jessie: b c 1740 d p 10-11-1801 NC m (1) X X PS NC
KROENER: GRENNER, GROENER, KRENNER
Dietrich: b 4-1-1709 d p 8-25-1779 PA m (1) Rosina Witman PS PA
LEGGETT: LEGATE, LEGATE, LEGGET
Thomas: b c 1735 d 7-13-1807 MA m (1) Mary Morris (2) Deborah Sheppard (3) Mahitable Calif PS Locl MA
LEMON: LEAMAN, LEAMON, LEMAN, LEMEN, LEMMEN, LEMMON
Robert: b 11-6-1750 VA d a 1-25-1827 VA m (1) Esther Banes PS VA
LIPFORD:
John: b c 1754 d 1836 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA
LITTLE: LIDDLE, LITTEL, LITTEL, LYLE
Lot: b c 1753 d p 11-19-1806 NH m (1) Susanna Thomas Pvt NH
MARKHAM: MARCUM
John: b c 1754 d 1836 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA
MARLETT: MARLETT, MARLET, MARLETTE
Abraham Sr: b 12-30-1732 NJ d a 3-20-1810 VA m (1) X X CS VA
MARNEY: DIT, MARNE, RICHELEJU
Louis: b c 1722 d 1802 NY m (1) Marie Joseph Couterier Capt CD NY
MARCHES: MARCHEL
John: b c 1750 d a 3-17-1801 NJ m (1) Grace X Lt NJ
MARRICK: MATHERICK, MATLACK, MAVERICK
Quoric: b 6-2-1756 AF d a 9-22-1838 MA m (1) X X Pvt MA
MAYNARD:
Simon: b 6-5-1748 MA d a 11-15-1818 MA m (1) Silence Priest Pvt MA
MCFARLANE: MCFARLANE
Margaret: b c 1731 d c 1790 PA m (1) Andrew McFarland PS PA
MEGGINSON:
Samuel: b p 5-22-1740 VA d p 5-3-1815 VA m (1) X X Sol VA
MELDRUM: MELDRAM, MILDRED
John: b c 1752 d 11-6-1822 ME m (1) Sarah Gowen (2) Sarah Joy Pvt MA
MENDALL: MANDLE, MENDDEL, MUENDEL
Valentine: b c 1756 d a 1-1812 VA m (1) Mary X PS Sol PA
MENGES: MANGAS, MENGAS, MINGES, MINGO
John Adam: b c 1786 d 12-21-1850 ME m (1) Anna Margarett X PS PA
MILES: MIGHELL, MIGHELL, MIGHLS
Nicholas: b p 1741 d p 1823 KY m (1) Ann X PS Sol MD
MONTGOMERY:
Robert: b 1749 PA d 1809 PA m (1) Nancy Shearer Pvt PA
MOODY: MOODEY, MOODIE, MOODY
Baltzer: b c 1740 d 1790 MD m (1) Mary X LS LT MD
MORRILL: MORRAL, MORRILL, MORREL, MURRILL
Joshua: b 10-22-1760 MA d 2-25-1850 VT m (1) Anna Blanchard Pvt MA
MOSHER: MOSER, MOSIER, MOSSER, MOUSER
Nicholas: b bp 8-8-1762 PA d a 1-19-1822 AL m (1) Elizabeth Loy PS NC
NISWONGER: NEISWANGER, NEISWENDER, NEUENSCHWANDER, NEUSCHWANGER, NICEWARNER, NICEWONGER, NISEWARNER, NYSMONGER
Peter: b c 1755 VA d a
11-12-1834 IL m (1) Jane Kerr PS VA

O'HARA: HARRAH
William: b c 1756 d a 11-25-1806 VA m (1) Margaret Peggy Tincher CS Sol VA

OSTRANIDER: OSTRANTER
Thomas: b bp 4-26-1745 NY d 9-1-1816 NY m (1) Elizabeth Smith Lt NY

OVERHOLTZER: OBERHOLTZER, OVERHOLT
Abraham: b 1761 d 2-2-1831 PA m (1) Hannah X (2) Mary X Pvt PA

PHILLIPS: PHILIPS
John: b c 1760 d 8-26-1821 GA m (1) Sarah Sexton Pvt MA

POWELL: POWEL
Lewis: b c 1759 NC d 3-12-1842 NC m (1) Susannah Hall Pvt NC

SAMUEL: b c 1755 d a 10-4-1824 SC m (1) Elizabeth Dandy PS SC

PRICKETT: PRICHETT
Josiah: b 1746 VA d a 7 - 1807 VA m (1) Charity Taylor PS VA

RECORD: RECKARDS, RECORDS
David: b a 1763 d p 1800 NC m (1) Mary Moser PS Sol NC

RENNER: RENNOR
George: b bp 11-20-1737 EU d p 2-10-1800 VA m (1) Barbary X PS VA

RICHARDS: REICHARD, REICHART, RICHER, RICHARD, RICHARDS, RITCHART
Bradley: b 4-27-1750 NH d 6-12-1821 ME m (1) Judith Kent PS Ens NH

ROGERS: RODGERS
Moses: b 7-12-1762 NY d 9-22-1836 NY m (1) Susannah Hill (2) Betsey X Pvt NY

SAVORY: SAVARY, SAVERY
Jonathan: b 2-16-1754 MA d 8-25-1810 MA m (1) Sarah Frizzell Pvt MA

SCOTT:
William: b c 1755 d 10-4-1836 IL m (1) Siley X R. Pvt VA

SHORTRIDGE:
John: b c 1740 d a 6-5-1819 KY m (1) Nancy X PS VA

SHOUP: SCHAUB, SHOOP, SHOPE, SHUPE, SHUPP
Martin: b c 1730 d p 10-5-1783 MD m (1) Sophia Bott PS MD

SKINNER:
John: b c 12-27-1749 MA d 3-16-1844 ME m (1) Catherine Jordan Sgtx MA

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Jedediah: b c 1756 d 10-24-1824 MA m (1) Mary Cross Pvt MA

SOMER: SOUER, SOUTER, SOWDER
Anthony: b c 1730 d p 12-19-1803 VA m (1) Margaret Maurer PS VA

SPIRIT:
Ebenizer: b p 1745 d 10-17-1843 RI m (1) Lucy Hall Maj RI

STATHAM:
Love: b a 1714 d a 12-10-1781 CA m (1) Martha X PS VA

SYMPH:
George: b a 1760 d a 6-1813 VA m (1) Mary X Sol PA

TALLMAN: TALEMAN, TALMAN, TAILMAN
Ezekiel: b c 1762 d p 1800 MA m (1) Catherine Fisher Sol MA

TARLTON: TARLTON
John: b a 1745 d a 10-9-1806 KY m (1) Elizabeth Taylor PS Pvt

TAYLOR: TAILOR, TAYLER
Enoch: b 4-10-1749 PA d a 9-21-1801 PA m (1) Elizabeth Maris Sol PA

TEETER: TEATOR
Samuel: b 2-27-1763 VA d a 10-1-1845 MO m (1) X X Sol VA

TEN BROECK:
BROOK, BROOK, TEN
Wessel: b bp 3-17-1742 NY d 6-13-1785 NY m (1) Jannetje Persen PS Pvt NY

TENNER: TEANER, TENNER
John: b c 1730 d a 5-22-1799 MD m (1) Margaret X PS MD

THOMAS:
Jacob: b bp 1-6-1739 NY d a 4-30-1782 NY m (1) Margaretha Teeter PS Lt NY

TRACY: TRACEY
Solanom: b c 1756 d 8-17-1819 VT m (1) Phebe Hudson Sgt CT

TREGO: TRAGO
Joseph: b 2-21-1732 d a 3-29-1806 PA m (1) Alice Piersol PS PA

TUTTLE: TUTILE
Samuel: b 9-22-1724 NY d 5-8-1812 PA m (1) Mahitable Elliot Pvt NH

VANCE: VAN, VICKLE, WICKLEY
Nicholas: b c 1728 d p 6-10-1801 NJ m (1) Martha Mrs James Loggins (2) Margaret X Sol PA

VICKLE, VANCE
Solomon: b c 1756 d a 8-17-1819 VT m (1) Mary Fisher X PS VA

VICKLE, WICKLEY
Henry: b 8-22-1734 NY d a 5-31-1811 NJ m (1) Mary Elizabeth Maris Sol PA

WICKLE, WICKLEY
Jonathan: b c 1761 d a 5-25-1828 NJ m (1) Mary Martha X Sol PA

WILSON: WILSON
John: b c 1760 d a 9-23-1830 PA m (1) Nancy Dugan PS PA

WILSON: WILSON
Thomas: b c 1726 d a 5-22-1798 PA m (1) Mary X PS PA

WILLIAMSON: WILLIAMSON
William: b c 1759 d a 8-1826 NC m (1) X X Sol NC

WILKES: WILKES, WILLEY, WILLY
John: b c 1760 d a 9-23-1830 PA m (1) Nancy Dugan PS PA

WHITE: WHITE, WRIGHT, WYTE
John: b c 1760 d a 9-23-1830 PA m (1) Nancy Dugan PS PA

WHITEFIELD: WHITEFIELD
William: b c 1759 d a 8-1826 NC m (1) X X Sol NC

WILSON: WILSON
John: b c 1760 d a 9-23-1830 PA m (1) Nancy Dugan PS PA

WILLIAMSON: WILLIAMSON
Shadrack: b bp 1746 d a 8-1826 NC m (1) Milly Pickett CS Lt SC

WOODWARD: WOODARD
Christopher: b c 1735 d a 10-25-1785 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
Marjorie Frampton joined her fellow State Regents and members of the National Board of Management on the 2010 DAR Schools Tour. At right, beside a Tamassee School Star Light, gift of the Delaware State Regent, *Honoring Tamassee Students Past, Present, Future*. At left, seated among a group of smiling and energetic students at the Kate Duncan Smith School.

In addition to her service to the Society as Delaware State Regent, Marjorie Fouts Frampton is a member of the Tamassee School Advisory Board.

Marjorie is an active member of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. In service to the *Descendants Project* over the past year, she has personally entered data from over 3,000 membership applications into a computerized database at National.

Once this project is completed, the volunteers on this Committee will have created the DAR Genealogical Research System.
The Hawaii State Organization NSDAR
Proudly Honors

88th State Conference Attendees

2011-2013 State Officers and Chapter Regents
(From left) Hawaii Loa Chapter Regent Helen Hogan, Librarian Kathleen Hudson, Historian Garlyn Warren, Registrar and Aloha Chapter Regent Katherine Johnson, Treasurer Linda Woodstock, Secretary Nancy Teruya, Chaplain Linda Weiland, Honorary State Regent Nancy Wahineokai, Honorary State Regent and Vice Regent Diane Hom, Honorary State Regent Myrtis Mohica, Regent Kathryn Koos-Lee
Indiana Daughters
Preserve the Past
By Honoring
Caroline Scott Harrison (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison) of Indiana
First President General, NSDAR 1890-1892

Under her leadership, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was incorporated and the constitution, motto, seal, insignia, and colors were adopted. The first Continental Congress was held during which she promoted plans to construct a building to house the records and historical materials of the Society. The monthly magazine was established and the appointment of State Regents was begun. Mrs. Harrison died in office on 25 October, 1892, and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Indiana Daughters
Preserve the Past
By Honoring Past Presidents General from Indiana

Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W.)
Third President General, 1895-1896, National Number 185
Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville, IN

Cornelia Cole Fairbanks (Mrs. Charles Warren)
Sixth President General, 1901-1905, National Number 9558
Buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, IN

Estella Armstrong O’Byrne (Mrs. Roscoe)
Twentieth President General, 1947-1950, National Number 76866
Buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Brookville, IN
Indiana Daughters
Enhance the Present
By Honoring Our Vice Presidents General from Indiana

Cynthia Thompson Stout
Vice President General 2009-2012
And
State Regent 2006-2009

Marilyn Raub Creedon
Honorary Vice President General for Life 2002
First Vice President General 1985-1989
Treasurer General 1982-1985
Vice President General 1979-1982
State Regent 1976-1979

Indiana Daughters
Enhance the Present
By Honoring Current Members Who Have Served as
Vice Presidents General from Indiana

Wanda Beineke
Vice President General
1982-1985

Janice Fitzgerald Briscoe
Vice President General
1985-1988

Jane Rehl
Historian General 1995-1998
Vice President General 1991-1994

Mary Morgan
Vice President General
1994-1997

Vicky Zuverink
Librarian General 2004-2007
Vice President General 2000-2003

Janice Bolinger
Vice President General
2003-2006

JoAn Nichols
Vice President General
2006-2009
Indiana Daughters
Invest In the Future
By Encouraging and Mentoring Active Member Participation


Indiana Daughters attending the 119th Continental Congress

Debutantes presented at the 109th Indiana State Conference: Bonnie Welldle, Taylor Yary, Jessie DeWeese, Debutantes State Chairman Kate Wilson, Kristina Mobley and Chelsey Bell.

Sponsored by Central District Chapters: Alexander Hamilton, Brandywine Creek, Caroline Scott Harrison, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Dorothy Q, Eagle Creek, Estabrook, Fort Harrison, Francois Godfroy, General de La Fayette, Horseshoe Prairie, James Hill, John Conner, Jonathan Jennings, Kik-Tha-We-Nund, Mary Bryan, Mary Mott Green, Richmond-Indiana, Rushville, Samuel Bryan, Ten O’Clock Line, Wa-Pe-Ke-Way, Washburn.
Indiana Daughters
Invest In the Future
At Their 109th State Conference
Martha Barnhart, State Regent

Nicole Pollard, Miss Indiana
Keynote Speaker 109th State Conference
Now one of Indiana’s new DAR members!

C.A.R. President Jacob Weaver
with State Regent
Martha Barnhart

Indiana Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard

Sponsored by Southern District Chapters: Ann Rogers Clark, Captain Henry Vanderburgh, Captain Jacob Warrick, Christopher Harrison, Fort Vallonia, Francis Vigo, General John Gibson, John Wallace, Joseph Hart, Lafayette Spring, Lone Tree, Lost River, Pankeshaw, Spier Spencer, Sprinklesburg, The Hoosier Elm.
The Montana State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
presents

Peggy Bennett Salitros
State Regent
2010-2012

"Let Us Fulfill Our Obligation to the Next Generation"
New Hampshire Chapter Regents:
Anna Keyes Powers Chapter, Mary Pease;
Anna Stickney Chapter, Jane Lasselle; Ashuelot Chapter, Dorothy Howard;
Buntin-Rumford-Webster Chapter, Ann Hasbany;
Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter, Helen Tognetti; Else Cilley Chapter, Jan Gilman
Exeter Chapter, Cyndee Anderson; Margery Sullivan Chapter, Patricia Holt;
Mary Butler Chapter, Rosalie Babiarcz; Mary Torr Chapter, Catherine Fisher
Mary Varnum Platts- Peterborough Chapter, Doris Glendinning
Matthew Thornton Chapter, Judy Eriksen;
Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, Angela LaVoy;
Molly Reid Chapter, Julie Pike; Molly Stark Chapter, Phyllis Gagnon
New Boston Chapter, Virginia McKinnon;
Ranger Chapter, Ronda Jeanne Baker Hill;
Reprisal Chapter, Pat McCabe; White Mountains Chapter, Marsha Stewart
Winnipesaukee Chapter, Nancy Ramos

Join State Regent Laura McCrillis Kessler
in
“Honoring and Preserving the Past
for Future Generations”
New Jersey Daughters Present
With Love and Pride
Our 43rd State Regent

Diane Clark Argraves
2010-2013

“Planting seeds of knowledge and understanding…
Growing our membership into loyal and dedicated Daughters”
Honorary State Officers

Front:
Mary Crawford, Honorary State Regent;
Diane Argraves, State Regent;
Barbara Molteni, Honorary State Regent

Back:
Rita Kline, Honorary State Regent;
Mary Bannan, Honorary State Regent;
Ruth Cavallaro, Honorary State Regent;
Charlotte Edson, Honorary State Vice Regent
and past Librarian General

Not Pictured:
Honorary State Regents Carol Sutton, Jerry Roberts,
Carol Harris Weber, Marnie Smith, Carole Hare

State Officers

Front:
Judith Stoma, Recording Secretary; Cornelia Olde,
Vice Regent; Diane Argraves, State Regent; Janice
Bongiovanni, Chaplain; Donna Hare, Corresponding
Secretary

Back:
Katherine Bowers, Historian; Karen Stroever,
Organizing Secretary; Bonnie Matthews, Treasurer;
Carrie Efinger, Registrar; Georgia Dempster, Librarian

Pages – 119th Annual State Conference

Front:
Rebecca Smith; Ashley Smith; Vittoria Flick;
Diane Argraves, State Regent; Melissa Olde
Wetzel, State Chairman; Heather Smith,
State Vice Chairman; Naomi Ryder

Back:
Danielle Ryder; Brittany Jones; Tori Rand,
Jennifer Cook; Laura Metzing; Jenna Horner;
Hannah Old

July/August 2011
New Jersey Honors Its Chapter Regents

Northern District Regents Council

Front: Carolyn Schwender (General William Maxwell); Patricia Sanfriner (Morristown); Joanne Cosh, District Director (Chinkchewunksa); Mary Warden (Peggy Warne); Wendy Wyman Chinkchewunksa)

Back: Barbara Bond (Captain Daniel Vliet); Jean Thiel (Polly Wyckoff-David Demarest); Heather Smith (Ferro Monte); Adele Irving (Beacon Fire); Linda Jurczak (Church and Cannon)

Not pictured: June Cioppettini (Basking Ridge); Joanne Tobias (Bergen-Paulus Hook); Jean Pellegrino (Claverack); Nancy Bush (Eagle Rock-Crane-town); Maureen Demes (Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe); Erynn Murray (Hester Schuyler Colfax); Ruth Winterfield (Loantaka Parsippanong); Martha Kolko (Major Joseph Bloomfield); Martha Levy (New Barbadoes Neck); Rose Varner (Nova Caesarea)

Central District Regents Council

Front: Catherine Strohmeyer, (Elizabeth Snyder-Continental); Diane Oliver, District Director (Matochshoning-Rebecca Cornell); Janice Cerra (Old White House-General Frelinghuysen-Colonel Lowrey); Elizabeth Dunnell (Shrewsbury Towne-Monmouth)

Back: Geraldine Varley (Governor William Livingston); Carolyn Youngs (Crane’s Ford); Mary Ellen Rogan (Francis Hopkinson-Monmouth Courthouse); Christian Kirkpatrick (Princeton)

Not pictured: Aline Wankow (Camp Middlebrook); Marcia Szedula (General David Forman-Penelope Hart); Judith King (General Mercer); Valerie Wagner (General Washington); Rhonda Florian (Jersey Blue); Lisa Kane (Westfield)

Southern District Regents Council

Front: Jean Franzen (Ann Whitall); Mignon Matthews (Haddonfield); Florence Thompson, District Director (Colonel Thomas Reynolds); Patricia Munson-Siter (Cape May Patriots); Stacy D’Artagnan (Colonel Thomas Reynolds)

Back: Margaret Hunt (Haddonfield); Ellen Derion (Captain Joshua Huddy); Suzanne Smith (General Lafayette); Trudy O’Hare (Oak Tree); Linda Boyd (Red Bank); Jane Daly (Colonel Thomas Reynolds); Mary Bannan (Ye Olde Newton-Nassau)

Not pictured: Suzanne Fitzsimmons (Great John Mathis); Rhoda Turner (Greenwich Tea Burning); Helen Hyde (Kate Aylesford); Carole Hare (Moorestown-Isaac Burroughs)
Bucks County Chapter Congratulates Our Outstanding Junior and 1st Vice Regent Michelle Lewicki

Pictured from left to right Virginia Hammond Felch, Ashuelot Chapter 60 year member, State Regent Laura McCrillis Kessler, Muriel Peggy Sanborn Hoyt, Anna Stickney Chapter 50 year member, Nancy Little Judd, Ashuelot Chapter 50 year member.

CLAVERACK CHAPTER, CLIFTON, New Jersey
Would Like to Honor the Memory of Deceased Members

FLORENCE Hennefeld NIBBLING — #630143
Patriot—MOSES KNIGHT
Died September 2009

DOROTHY Williams VAN DILLEN— #720229
Patriot—ISAAC HAFF
Died November 2007

VERNE Craig CASSALTY— #670121
Patriot—JAMES MORISON
Died July 2006

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Pictured: Mrs. Michael Lewicki (Bucks County Treasurer and Mother of Pennsylvania’s Outstanding Junior) and Ms. Michelle Lewicki (Bucks County 1st Vice Regent, and Pennsylvania’s Outstanding Junior).

On her accomplishment of being named Pennsylvania Outstanding Junior
The Pennsylvania State Society honors its 2010-2013 State Regent Deborah L. Davis
The Pennsylvania State Society presents its 2010-2013 State Board of Management and 2011 Guest of Conference

Front Row: *Elizabeth Calhoun*, State Recording Secretary; *Linda Ivey*, State Chaplain; *Karen Lampus*, State Regent of Nevada; *Deborah Davis*, State Regent; *Roberta McMullen*, State Vice Regent; *Rosemary T. Hogan*, State Corresponding Secretary; *Elizabeth Teti*, State Organizing Secretary.

Back Row: *Cynthia Pritchard*, North East District Director; *Deborah White Hershey*, South Central District Director; *Patricia Coyne*, South East District Director; *Joan Cossman*, State Registrar; *Elizabeth Swartz*, North West District Director; *Diane Whitaker*, North Central District Director; *Marleta Shadduck*, State Treasurer; *Rosalind Ashmun*, South West District Director; *Evelyn Aronsohn*, State Librarian.
Sow Seeds of Kindness, Reap Joys of Friendship

The Pennsylvania State Society presents its 2010-2013 State Chairmen

Front Row: Helen Linker, Marguerite Fritsch, Rhonda Newton, Andrea Snedaker, State Regent Deborah Davis, Lynn Nicklas, MaryLou Fallo, Melissa Lambert, Rosemary G. Hogan.

Middle Row: Rebekah Waddell, Cynthia Sweeney, Sarah Jane McCurdy, Margaret Venn, Kathleen Zielinski, Kathleen Shafer, Lois Killen, Christyn Olmstead, Heather Waddell, Kathleen Smith, Lois Rura, Naomi Fichthorn.

Back Row: Kate Shier, Lois Puglisi, Holly Falcon, Beverly Waddell, Nancy Jane van Krieken, Beth Anne Keates, Susan Meer, Debra Sheppard, Susan Cochran, Christine Taunton, Betsy Parrish, Amelia Richards.
The Pennsylvania State Society
presents its
2011 Outstanding Junior
Michelle Lewicki
The Pennsylvania State Society thanks its 2011 Conference Hostess Regents

North Central District: Ilene Altenhein, Allegewi; Dolores Ritter, Bellefonte; Jane Myers, Col. Hugh White-Col. John Chatham; Laura McQuaid, Conrad Weiser; Janet Stych, DuBois-Susquehanna; Dorian Myers, Fort Antes; Jennifer Bucher, Fort Augusta; Vinniedee Hippensteel, Fort McClure; Marilee Sholtis, Lycoming; Sandra Slogosky, Moshannon; Lynn Nicklas, Penn-Elk; Mary Haas, Renovo; Kathleen Shafer, Shikellimo; Sally Meginley, Tah-Gah-Jute; Rose Crane, Wellsboro.

South Central District: Janet Hoover, Adam Holliday; Deborah Scarcia, Bedford; Elizabeth Grove, Colonel James Smith-Yorktown; Vivian Cullison, Col. Richard McCalister; Debra Sheppard, Cumberland County; Lilykate Light, Donegal; Gail Runshaw, Franklin County; Nora House, Gen. Thomas Mifflin; Frances Playfoot, Gettysburg; Karen Schmidt, Harrisburg; Bonnie Loy, Lebanon; Jennifer Spade, Octorora; Penny Wilt, Perry County; Jill Campbell, Swatara Pine Ford; Annette Etzeiler, Witness Tree.

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The Pennsylvania State Society presents its 2011 Conference Pages

Front Row: Ashlee Venn, Elizabeth Biddle, Gretchen Gailey, Kandis Venn, Michelle Lewicki.

Middle Row: Kate Shier, Kristin DuBois, Rebekah Waddell, State Regent Deborah Davis, Debra Sheppard, Susan Meer, Heather Waddell.

The Pennsylvania State Society welcomes its 2011 First-Time Conference Attendees

Front Row: E. Biddle, J. Makanoff, K. Venn.


Proudly Honor

The Chapters of Division V - Texas Society

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General
2010-2013

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Alexander Love
Ann Poage
Asa Underwood
Brazos Valley
Capt. Gilbert Falls Absolom Hooper
Capt. Wm. Sanders
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Elisha Roberts

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Fort Velasco
George Washington
Goose Creek
Heritage Trails
James Hardage Lane I
Jane Long
John Everett
John McKnitt Alexander

Lady Washington
Libertad
Sam Houston
Samuel Sorrell
San Felipe de Austin
San Jacinto
Star of Destiny
Tejas
Wm. Diamond

July/August 2011
Texas State Society
Proudly Presents

Joy Dabney Hagg
State Regent 2009-2012

“Preserving the Past - Our Gift to the Future”
“Keep thy heart with all diligence; For out of it are the issues of life”
Proverbs 4:23
Texas State Society
Proudly Honors
2009-2012 State Officers

Front Row: Florence F. Patton, Parliamentarian; Merry Ann T. Wright, President General, NSDAR; Joy D. Hagg, Texas State Regent; Lynn F. Young, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR; Judy C. Ostler, State Chaplain
Back Row: Gabrielle Hadyka, State Librarian; Peggy Jones, State Registrar; Ann C. Oppenheimer, State Organizing Secretary; Martha A. Hartzog, State Recording Secretary; Susan G. Tillman, State Treasurer; Kathy Shackelford, State Historian; Barbara R. Johnson, State Curator.
Not pictured: Pamela R. Wright, State Vice Regent; Sundra S. Hall, State Corresponding Secretary

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~ In Loving Remembrance ~
Texas Society Honorary State Regent

Virginia Hollifield Stegall
1933-2010

Texas State Regent 1994-1997
Vice President General NSDAR 1997-2000
Celebrated Centennial Year of Texas DAR 1995
Rededicated 128 Texas Monuments marking the
King’s Highway, Camino Real
~ In Loving Remembrance ~
Texas Society Honorary State Regent

Nancy Reynolds Tiner
1932-2010

Texas State Regent 1983-1985
Vice President General NSDAR 1985-1988
Recording Secretary General 1989-1992
National Chairman DAR Magazine 1992-1995
State Chairman TSDAR 1975-2000 History
Texas Society NSDAR

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All Those Who Have
Served Our Country
~ Past and Present ~

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Texas Gulf Coast Regents Council

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Greater Austin Area

Front Row, Left to Right: Patrice Schexnayder-Austin Colony, Winnann Ewing-Daniel Coleman, Susan Gettman-Andrew Carruthers, Muriel K. Jackson-Jacob’s Well, Martha Hartzog-State Recording Secretary, Catharine Browning-Division VII Chairman, Nedra Patterson-Jacob’s Well.


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Austin Colony Chapter - Patrice Schexnayder
Balcones Chapter - Karen Jolly
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Jacob’s Well Chapter - Muriel Kappeler Jackson
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Thankful Hubbard Chapter - Karen Jolly
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In this and future issues I’ll be sharing with you how I’m celebrating this milestone in my own way by giving 10 new subscriptions. My first subscription was given to the New Jersey State Society’s 2011 Outstanding Teacher of American History, Richard Schwartz, whom I met at the New Jersey State Conference in early April. State Regent Diane Argraves featured the DAR Magazine at Saturday’s luncheon, at which the adorable table centerpieces made by the chapters featured a magazine theme.

The Irvine Ranch Chapter, Irvine, Calif., continues to lead the way in the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest. For the third year in a row, this chapter, led by Regent Shirley Arendt, has won with a record-setting subscription percentage. This year’s percentage is 335, more than three subscriptions for every chapter member and an increase of 35 percentage points compared to last year! In addition to keeping the Traveling Trophy, the chapter will receive two round-trip airline tickets, provided by JetBlue, to any destination in the United States. Thank you, JetBlue!

Congratulations to the other chapters rounding out the top five in subscription percentage: Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Wash., 213 percent; Chatsworth Chapter, Chatsworth, Calif., 167 percent; Dry Lake Chapter, Willcox, Ariz., 165 percent; and George Clymer Chapter, Towanda, Pa., 153 percent. Do you know what else these chapters have in common? Each one of these chapters either maintained or increased its subscription percentage. The Dry Lake Chapter, led by Regent Betty Hedges, increased its percentage by an outstanding 29 percentage points!

The new National Information Packet includes updated DAR Magazine Committee forms. You are encouraged to review them to familiarize yourself with the most up-to-date information about subscriptions, advertising, Chapter Achievement and more.

Thanks and appreciation are expressed to the many individual members and chapters who have strengthened our magazine and, therefore, our Society through your support of our official publication. Because of you, these are exciting times for Today’s DAR, and the best is yet to come!

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