This month we commemorate the 10th anniversary of an event we will never forget ... and must never forget. We remember not only the tragedy of September 11, 2001, but also the incredible response of Americans joining together following the attacks. I hope you will join others throughout the country on September 11, Patriot Day, to observe a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. EST in honor of those so tragically affected on that infamous day.

At the Opening Night Ceremonies of the 120th Continental Congress, we honored distinguished guests whose experiences during and after the 9/11 attacks provided a variety of perspectives on that day, its ongoing legacy and the remarkable resilience of the American people. The moving posters that DAR members created depicting their thoughts of 9/11 were exhibited in Constitution Hall during Continental Congress. Around the country chapters have begun preparations for the commemoration by purchasing We Remember 9/11 banners and participating in local commemorative events to honor those who were lost.

Ten years later our hearts still ache from the losses, but our country has persevered. We continue to heal with the help of caring individuals and organizations devoted to showing the fortitude of our country. Our strength is evident in the brave men and women of our military who continue to make sacrifices to defend our freedoms. Together, we all demonstrate to the world that the American spirit is stronger than ever.

The events of September 11th were truly heart-wrenching, but the outpouring of bravery, solidarity and love that followed exemplified the strength and resolve of the American people, as well as the patriotic spirit and dedication that led to the founding of our country. So it is fitting that this month we also celebrate the United States Constitution that has served our country so well for 224 years, securing unparalleled freedoms and prosperity for our people. I am sure many chapters and states already have made plans to celebrate this landmark document throughout Constitution Week during September 17–23 as we all strive to increase awareness of this national observance.

A heightened appreciation of the Constitution is especially important today, as there are those who would attempt to change it to suit their own purposes. Many believe the Constitution is too restrictive and all too few really understand its meaning. Unfortunately, our nation’s schools have made little effort to provide a serious study of the Constitution, creating a populace that does not understand the need to guard and defend it, let alone to live by its tenets.

With the liberties granted by this great document come great responsibilities. While no government can create freedom, it can guard freedom—or destroy it. Members of DAR, whose forefathers fought for the freedoms created in the Constitution, must, as individuals, guard these freedoms and educate adults and children about the obligations of living in a democratic republic.

It is essential that we remember that our freedoms require each of us to act as responsible, self-disciplined and vigilant citizens. We must ensure that America remains sovereign and free and protect it for future generations. We can only do that with a better understanding of the Constitution of the United States both for ourselves and others.

The commemorations of both the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and Constitution Week remind us that we must continue to educate our citizenry in order to guarantee that we can continue to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General
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The first two courses of the online DAR Genealogy Education Program will be available for enrollment January 1, 2012. The third course will be available in mid-2012. The three courses are: Beginning Genealogy, an introductory course; Intermediate Genealogy, a course that focuses on preparing DAR application papers with acceptable documentation; and Advanced Genealogy, for multifaceted genealogy training. Students will have 90 days from the time of enrollment to complete each course. These online courses give members around the world the opportunity to learn at their own pace in their own homes or wherever a computer is available. Questions may be submitted as they arise and will be answered by the NSDAR Genealogy Department in a timely manner. Fees are $125 for the Beginning and Intermediate courses and $150 for the Advanced course, payable by credit card.

Maintaining membership is vital for the future of NSDAR. We are a volunteer organization, and as such our members give countless hours of their time to help prospective members research genealogy and complete application papers. Chapter, state and national officers, as well as the chairmen of the Membership, Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists committees, may not charge for research done for prospective members or for the preparation of their application papers. They may be reimbursed for the cost of vital records, documentation and postage upon submission of an itemized statement with receipts. This restriction does not apply to the preparation of supplemental papers.

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


**Dorothy Collier Thompson** (Mrs. Martin F.) on June 20, 2011. Mrs. Thompson served as Vice President General from 1989–1992, as Kentucky State Regent from 1986–1989 and as State Vice Regent from 1983–1986. She was a member of St. Asaph Chapter.

**Mary Elizabeth Davenport Vaughn** (Mrs. James Carleton) on June 4, 2011. Mrs. Vaughn served as Vice President General from 1982–1985, as South Carolina State Regent from 1979–1982 and as State Vice Regent from 1976–1979. She was a member of Martintown Road Chapter.

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

**Gloria N. Thompson** (Mrs. Martin) on April 18, 2011. Mrs. Thompson served as Vice President General from 1976–1979, as South Carolina State Regent from 1974–1977 and as State Vice Regent from 1971–1974. She was a member of Zachariah Davies Chapter.

**J. George W. Thompson** (Mrs. George W.) on April 18, 2011. Mrs. Thompson served as Vice President General from 1989–1992, as Kentucky State Regent from 1986–1989 and as State Vice Regent from 1983–1986. She was a member of St. Asaph Chapter.

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archives and archivists. Archives Month was introduced several years ago by the Society of American Archivists as “Archives Week,” and in recent years it has evolved into a monthlong celebration of archives programs in this country.

During the 19th century, the increasing concern for and interest in preserving the sources of American history led to the formation of a distinct archival profession in the United States. Congress established the National Archives as an independent federal agency in 1934, and the Society of American Archivists was founded in December 1936 at a meeting in Providence, R.I. The Society of American Archivists is the oldest and largest national archival professional association in the United States. Its mission today is to serve the educational needs of its more than 5,000 members and to provide leadership to facilitate the identification, preservation and use of records of historical value. The group sponsors dozens of continuing education classes around the country each year and holds an annual meeting every summer. It also pursues an ambitious publishing schedule on a variety of topics of interest to people responsible for managing records and produces the biannual journal American Archivist.

Although archivists still come to the profession from a variety of backgrounds, in general it is an archivist’s job to acquire appropriate material to add to the collection, to guarantee that diverse materials are safely stored for long-term preservation, and to ensure that materials are sufficiently described so that they may be quickly retrieved for research use. It is the primary goal of the NSDAR staff archivists to preserve, describe and make available for research use the inactive permanent records created by the National Society in the course of business. Archivists are guided in their work by their adherence to a detailed code of ethics that charges them with, among other things, protecting the privacy of donors who are the subject of records, providing equitable access to services for all researchers, protecting the intellectual integrity of records by not altering data, and upholding any local, state or federal laws they may encounter in the course of their work.

To give some perspective on the importance of a well-kept archival repository, it’s important to remember that history isn’t what happened in the past; it’s the interpretation of what happened in the past. Therefore, the accuracy of an account of a historical event is directly and completely dependent on the quality of the surviving primary-source evidence. Archivists are trained to handle the various questions and problems related to the preservation of such material. They are able to bring a specialized perspective and an informed interpretation to decisions concerning a record’s worth and usefulness.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

In this charming watercolor portrait, Charles Wesley Fenton (1804–1882), the son of Daniel and Margaret Gardiner Fenton of Trenton, N.J., surveys his childhood world. He is undoubtedly proud of his little brown suit with its first pants, a true indication of boyhood. His portrait is attributed to Jacob Frymire (about 1765/1770–1822), the itinerant folk artist who traveled and sought painting commissions in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This small portrait will appear in a section on childhood in the upcoming exhibition “By, For and Of the People: Folk Art and Americana at the DAR Museum,” which opens October 7, 2011, and runs through September 1, 2012. The Museum’s first folk art exhibition presents a different view of the collection and celebrates more than 100 objects donated by DAR members and friends.

Real Daughters Book Now Available

Among the more than 890,000 women to join the Daughters of the American Revolution since its founding in 1890 are 767 women who were a single generation removed from their Revolutionary forebears. These are the Real Daughters, DAR members whose fathers contributed to America’s fight for independence. My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, compiled by Tracy E. Robinson and Rebecca C. Baird of the NSDAR Office of the Historian General, collects biographical sketches of 58 of these women, and 18 of their fathers, into one volume.

To purchase My Father Was a Soldier for $25, contact The DAR Store at 1 (888) 673–2732 or shopping@dar.org.
A Third Straight Subscription Contest Win for Irvine Ranch Chapter

For the third consecutive year, Irvine Ranch Chapter, Irvine, Calif., earned the grand prize in the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest, thanks to a subscription percentage of 335! Chapter Regent Shirley Arendt accepted the DAR Magazine Traveling Trophy from National Chairman Pamela Marshall during her report to the Continental Congress. In addition to the trophy, the chapter also received two round-trip airline tickets, courtesy of JetBlue.

Irvine Ranch Daughters also attended the DAR Magazine recognition events for contest winners. At the indoor picnic for members of Silver, Gold and Platinum Level chapters, held June 30 in the O’Byrne Gallery at National Headquarters, and the luncheon for Platinum Level chapter members at Old Ebbitt Grill on July 2, members shared subscription contest strategies while enjoying a meal.

The DAR Magazine Committee expresses appreciation and gratitude to the Irvine Ranch Chapter for its continued support of the magazine and newsletter. This group has set the standard for all other chapters and, says Mrs. Arendt, “We went home even more motivated.” We can’t wait to find out whether another chapter will be able to dethrone the three-time contest winners next year!

Continental Congress Hotel Reservations

June 27–July 1, 2012

The official Continental Congress hotel, the J.W. Marriott Hotel, will open reservations for Congress 2012 on Sunday, October 23, 2011, at 4 p.m. (EST).

To make reservations, you must utilize the DAR private reservation system, Passkey DAR, online or by phone at 1 (800) 266–9432. Do not call the J.W. Marriott front desk or the Marriott reservations line, as reservations made directly through the hotel are not guaranteed the DAR rate.

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Please note that the Passkey block will not be active until October 23, 2011.
Remembering the 9/11 Terrorist Attacks 10 Years Later

By Wilhelmena Rhodes Kelly
National Vice Chairman, Commemorative Events Committee

The events of September 11, 2001, are indelibly etched on our collective memory. At the World Trade Center in New York City, in an open field in Shanksville, Pa., and at the Pentagon in Northern Virginia, a total of 3,497 people perished, including the passengers and crew aboard American Airlines Flights 11 and 77, United Airlines Flights 175 and 93, as well as attending firefighters, police officers, paramedics and clergy members.

It was a day of high alert during which hundreds of office buildings were evacuated. The New York Stock Exchange would close its doors until September 17, and the New York primary elections were canceled. For hours, fire engines droned and smoke billowed at all three crash sites, which were first thought to be isolated incidents. Americans followed updates via radios and televisions and phoned their loved ones, jamming phone lines in the process.

Later, the public learned of the brave attempt by Flight 93 passengers to commandeer the plane that later crashed in that Pennsylvania field. We remember those and other sacrifices, and recall the outpouring of sympathy and the shared loss of 93 countries that also lost nationals in this tragedy.

Many gave willingly and compassionately. Across the nation, thousands seeking a constructive way to respond waited in line to donate blood. Off-duty firemen, police officers and emergency workers volunteered to search the twisted debris for survivors. Construction workers from across the country traveled great distances to help. Miraculously, five people were found alive in the rubble, and two more were found alive on September 12, including one Port Authority police officer.

Eighteen office workers successfully escaped from above the impact zone in Trade Tower Two, a true miracle in itself.

In Canada, citizens of Newfoundland, Labrador, British Columbia and Nova Scotia housed and fed more than 13,000 stranded passengers who had been aboard flights redirected to Canada by the Federal Aviation Administration. By 9:45 a.m. on that day, more than 4,000 flights had been ordered from the sky. On September 12, Queen Elizabeth instructed the U.S. national anthem to be played during the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. The European Union of Foreign Ministers, representing 15 nations, expressed its deep sympathy by asking “all Europeans to observe three minutes of silence” on Friday, September 15, at 6 a.m. EST, noting that the attacks were “not only on the United States, but against humanity itself and the values of freedom we all share.”

Within the National Society, in taking note of the approaching 10th anniversary of 9/11, Daughters were invited to mark the past decade by submitting commemorative poster designs. Forty of those entries were displayed in Constitution Hall during the 120th Continental Congress, and one was produced for sale in The DAR Store.

The “We Remember 9/11” banner, shown here and also available in The DAR Store, was created to pay homage to the fallen. Many chapters plan to present banners to firehouses, precincts, heritage societies and corporations in special ceremonies observing the anniversary.

The Regents’ Roundtable of Greater New York, composed of eight New York City chapters, will host a Youth Remembers 9/11 art and poetry exhibit in partnership with the Sons of the Revolution at the Fraunces Tavern Museum in lower Manhattan, site of George Washington’s farewell to his troops following the close of the Revolutionary War. Shown at top left is just one of the many artistic interpretations rendered by local high-school and college students that will be displayed at that venue. These students were between the ages of 8 and 13 in 2001, and their poignant submissions speak volumes. The Youth Remembers 9/11 exhibit runs from September 3 to September 30, 2011, at 54 Pearl Street, New York, N.Y., (212) 425–1776.

In the end, we each must live with our own unique and vivid memories of that day. Although it is painful to dwell upon these tragic events, it is often through remembrance that we find the healing, closure and strength to move forward with renewed and positive purpose.
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The “Traveling Trophy” instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of magazine subscriptions was awarded to:

**Irvine Ranch, California — 335%**
Shirley Arendt, Regent

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**Region 6: South Central**
Joanna Troutman, Texas

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Irvine Ranch, California

**Region 9: Units Overseas**
Washington Old Hall, United Kingdom

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To place an order, please call the DAR Museum Shop at (202) 879-3208 or e-mail museumshop@dar.org, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shipping rates vary based on the size of the order and will be determined when the order is placed. We always ship the most economical way.
American History
Now that schools are in session again, make certain that each teacher has complete instructions for the American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests. Be sure that teachers understand that incorrect title pages disqualify an essay from competition. Little treats or small patriotic items for the teachers will remind them how much we appreciate their participation.

Teachers may better understand what is expected if they read one of the winning essays. Read the recent national winning essays on the American History Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/history/winners.htm. One national winner was so inspired by the contest that he and his mother ordered a subscription to American Spirit to learn more about American history. Perhaps other chapter and state winners or participating schools would appreciate a subscription to our wonderful magazine.

The topic of this year’s American History Essay Contest, “Young America Takes a Stand: The War of 1812,” should extend invaluable opportunities for students to learn about the war that is sometimes referred to as the “Second American Revolution.”

“Christopher Columbus: In his own Time, in History and Today,” the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest topic, should help students better understand this amazing man who so influenced the history of our country.

The most important change this year is the new deadlines. State winning essays are due to the national division vice chairman by March 1. This will necessitate earlier deadlines from schools to chapters and chapters to states, and will allow winners to be announced at chapter meetings and ceremonies before school is dismissed.

Honoring Women in American History is a perfect way to inspire chapters as they learn about current women or women from the past who have made a difference in their communities and the nation.

Spot announcements to promote American history are provided on the committee website.

God bless each of you for preserving the past, enhancing the present and investing in the future through your service and commitment to this committee.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

Bylaws
The deadline for submitting proposed amendments to the Bylaws Committee for consideration at the 121st Continental Congress in June 2012 is October 1, 2011. All proposed amendments should be sent to the national chairman.

The complete details for proposing amendments may be found in the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws.

Bea W. Dalton
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards
The revised 2011–2012 Chapter Achievement Awards Form emphasizes membership growth, unrestricted financial support of the National Society’s mission objectives and magazine, and chapter participation in an expanded list of activity areas. Chapters are challenged to maximize their achievement award potential with careful planning and implementation.

The committee’s webpage has been updated to reflect the revision. Look for the PDF writable form, a list of activities that could earn points in Section 7, suggested options for chapters with limited financial resources, and a checklist for chapter chairmen.

Review the revised form now to determine if your chapter’s annual goals should be adjusted, then meet those goals! Attract and gain new members, support the mission objectives, share national defense messages, participate in committee work, and support the mission objectives, the DAR Magazine and the DAR Schools.

The challenge to all chapters is to “Aim high!” in order to achieve the maximum award level in 2012.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission
The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission on the national level is not a committee, but a commission. As such it has no authority to set policy or make changes—only to give direction and guidelines. All of the commission’s work is done by the national committees and officers who make up the commission. These are the Organizing Secretary General, the Registrar General, and the national chairman of the Lineage Research, Membership and Volunteer Genealogists committees. States do not have to have the same membership for the commissions they form, but the work of these five committees and officers should be a combined effort. It will also be helpful to use the same name as the national commission so members will identify with the commission easily through the webpage and other communications.

The work of the three committees overlaps greatly, but each has a specific emphasis. The Lineage Research Committee is most concerned with avoiding and clearing problems identified by letters that chapter registrars receive from the Genealogy Department in an effort to verify an application. The committee does not work on supplemental applications. In addition, they promote the work of the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteers and encourage members to help other members with research.

The Membership Committee is most concerned with chapter strength—both increasing membership and strengthening the current membership. Leadership is sadly lacking in many chapters, and leadership training is a priority of the Membership Committee. For too long we have emphasized gaining members but ignored new members. As a result,
we often lose them within the first year or two.

Volunteer Genealogists promote the current standards used by the Genealogy Department to verify applications and supplementals. They are most concerned that chapters know what is required to get a paper verified.

State commissions need to coordinate their efforts toward the same goal: to identify challenged chapters and make sure they know that assistance is available. The commission also needs to be available to provide the help challenged chapters need. This takes a bit of structure and organization for larger or geographically separated states because the commission members can’t get to every chapter. States need to identify individuals who can help in various districts or areas and begin to reach those areas with workshops, training and development programs. The Leadership Training Committee webpage is a great place to start.

Gain new members, train new and existing members, and retain all your members.

Ann T. Dillon
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

The Commemorative Events Committee emphasizes important historical events, places and people. Every area has many events that are worthy of a celebration, marker, tea or program. What commemorative events and/or programs has your state or chapter planned for this year? It is never too late to plan one. Include other groups in the observance for better publicity. Celebrate and let your community know of the presence of the DAR.

For full details about upcoming NSDAR Commemorative Events, visit http://members.dar.org/committees/events/index.htm.

The 10th Anniversary of 9/11: The events that occurred in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., were felt by all Americans that fateful day. A special commemorative flag is available in several sizes from The DAR Store. A presentation of one of these flags to a fire department or public area to encourage continued remembrance would be appropriate. The winning poster from the We Remember 9/11 Poster Contest, pictured below, is also available for display and presentation at a cost of $3.

The 70th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor: On December 7, 1941, the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese killed 2,403 Americans and injured 1,178. The Commemorative Events Committee encourages every DAR member to participate in honoring these veterans. On Wednesday, December 7, 2011, please observe a moment of silence at the precise time of the Japanese air raid (7:55 a.m. in Hawaii, and 12:55 p.m. EST). At that same moment, every person attending the ceremony at Pearl Harbor will stand in silence. It is a simple but powerful gesture: one minute of quiet reflection. It is an opportunity for each DAR member to offer thanks for those who fought to ensure our freedom and remember those currently in harm’s way.

The Bicentennial of the War of 1812: As part of the National Society’s celebration of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, this committee is sponsoring a contest for which DAR members draft a proclamation commemorating the war or a related topic for their local mayor or other government official to sign.

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Continental Congress

The successful 120th Continental Congress is now a memory. It is time to focus our energy on the 121st Continental Congress, which will begin with Opening Night on Wednesday, June 27, 2012, and conclude with the Memorial Service, final Business Session and Installation on Sunday, July 1, 2012. I encourage all members, especially new members, to come and be a part of Congress.

The J.W. Marriott is the official hotel for the 121st Continental Congress. The Passkey reservation system will again be used. Reservations will open at 4 p.m. EST, Sunday, October 23, 2011. Rooms sell out in a matter of minutes. Before logging onto the Passkey website, have all necessary information ready, including the names and addresses of your roommates. Do not call the hotel reservation number directly because it may slow the process and prevent you from obtaining a room at the DAR rate.

If you wish to serve on a Congress Committee or as a page, inform your State Regent of your interest by January 1, 2012. She will submit your name to the President General. Invitations to serve will be mailed in late February.

Credentials forms are mailed to chapter regents in February and must be returned by April 15, 2012. Plan ahead by identifying your delegates early. Don’t overlook new members who may wish to come to Washington, D.C.

Check the Congress section of the Members’ Website (http://www.members.dar.org/congress) for 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 the first project for this committee. By the time of this issue’s release, we hope to have finished entering the lineage from the almost 1.2 million DAR applications into the searchable database under the Genealogical Research System.

When it is appropriate we will launch an exciting new project. New volunteers...
are always welcome. 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 Project Patriot

DAR members enthusiastically support our active-duty military through the DAR Project Patriot Committee, which focuses on two specific groups: women serving in the military and the injured personnel receiving treatment at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany.

During the past year, generous contributions to the DAR Project Patriot Fund from DAR members and friends enabled this committee to send DAR personalized phone cards and clothing for both men and women, valued at $98,000, to Landstuhl for distribution to troops by the Wounded Warrior Ministry Center. DAR phone cards also were sent to two chaplains in Afghanistan for distribution to troops.

At the 120th Continental Congress, award certificates were presented to individuals and chapters that contributed $100 or more to the DAR Project Patriot Fund. States were recognized within each division in three categories: contributions, per capita contributions and number of contributors.

The Wounded Warrior Ministry Center at Landstuhl has asked that donors be cognizant of their restrictions for donations. They cannot accept any homemade items or signed cards. The most needed items will be listed on the committee webpage, under “What You Can Do.” Please consult this chairman if you have any questions.

Chapters located near USO centers are encouraged to make contact in order to determine the need for volunteers as well as donations of food and comfort items.

All funds contributed to the DAR Project Patriot Committee at the chapter, state and division levels should be submitted to the NSDAR Office of Development using Form DEV-1003. Individual donations also support the work of the committee. Gifts of $100 or more sent through the Office of Development qualify one to purchase and wear the DAR Project Patriot pin.

Each state chairman is encouraged to creatively promote and support the nationally approved projects of the DAR Project Patriot Committee within her state. Please continue to consult the DAR Project Patriot webpage for the most current information on national projects.

Your continued support of our troops is gratefully appreciated.

Susan J. Montgomery
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

During the 120th Continental Congress, the DAR Service for Veterans Committee presented three national awards.

The Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award was presented to Specialist 4th Class Alfred Meadows, nominated by the Abigail Phelps Chapter, Canton, Conn. One of the projects he created and coordinates for our wounded troops is Operation Gift Card. Since October 2005, Operation Gift Card has made monthly visits to Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospitals. More than 10,705 thank-you kits containing $213,100 in military department store gift certificates were delivered.

The Youth Volunteer Award was presented to Brooke Ashley Shaffer, a high-school junior who also takes courses through St. Bonaventure University, nominated by the Chucalissa Chapter, Germantown, Tenn. She contributed 443 volunteer hours to the VA in Memphis over the course of three years. Brooke has received special recognition from the spinal cord unit, the recreation therapy department and the summer youth program at the facility. She encourages other young people to become involved with the VA.

The Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award was given to Jacklyn Kay Skinner, nominated by the Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Skinner has shown dedication and commitment to our veterans by serving as a volunteer at the Battle Creek VA for 31 years. She visits the wards for parties and programs and sits on advisory councils and boards in addition to initiating and organizing the Kalamazoo area Stand Down for Veterans. Her organizational and leadership skills are remarkable. She is always thinking of new ways to show our veterans that someone cares. Her total mileage to the VAMC is 68 miles round trip, and some weeks she is there four days in a row. Mrs. Skinner also traveled 900 miles to deliver items to veterans in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula.

I hope you will nominate a candidate for these awards in this new DAR year. All the information is located in the National Information Packet (NIP) and on the Members’ Website.

Patricia H. Hance
National Chairman

Development

As national chairman of the Development Committee, I am frequently asked two questions: “Why should I give money to the National Society?” and “Don’t we pay dues to the National Society to cover our operating needs?” I usually start by answering the second question first. Yes, we pay dues to help defray our operating expenses; however, dues only covered 30 percent of last fiscal year’s operating expenses. The other 70 percent was funded by rental and investment income, which accounted for 44 percent, and the remaining 26 percent came from our members’ monetary contributions and bequests.

Of course, the National Society could increase its annual dues to cover that 26 percent. After all, many of our chapters have had to increase their annual dues in order to fund chapter initiatives. However, to the extent possible, the National
Society would prefer to fund its diverse programs through its fundraising activities and the contributions of members who have given so generously in the past so that membership in the National Society can remain affordable.

So, why do I give money to the National Society? Ever since I attended my first Continental Congress in 2004, I have been passionate about the National Society and its glorious, historic Headquarters. Our rich history as a premier women’s voluntary service organization sets us apart. Although our members are diverse in interests and geographic region, we share a common vision: We are passionate about historic preservation, education and patriotism!

Passionate members share their time, their talents and their financial resources to ensure that the organization to which they are committed continues to thrive into the future for the benefit of their daughters and granddaughters. That is why I give to the National Society. Won’t you join me?

*Cynthia S. Buttorff  
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

Now that summer vacations are over and we’re settling into our fall activities, consider getting into, or back into, the Genealogical Records Committee’s Master Every Name Index project. If you have used the GRC search feature in the Genealogical Research System (GRS) you know how the indexing efforts have paid off. Now that 72 percent of the GRC Reports are indexed and the online searchable database contains more than 43 million names, the name you are looking for just might be there.

State chairmen are charged with promoting the work of the Genealogical Records Committee and providing information and direction to the chapters in their state. If the answers on the Master Questionnaire received a few months ago suggest that the members in your state may not fully understand the two projects, consider presenting an educational workshop or display at your next state or district meeting. It isn’t too late to plan now for your spring state conference. Contact your national division vice chairman or this national chairman for ideas.

In 2013 we will observe the 100th anniversary of this committee. We now have 19,280 GRC volumes in our collection. As we “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” let’s challenge ourselves, our chapters and our states to reach 20,000 volumes by the end of the Wright Administration.

If you’re ready to volunteer for the online indexing project, click on the Volunteer Now link on the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/GRC/index.htm. If you’re looking for ideas for a records collection project, contact your chairman or the GRC Office. We’re here for you!

*Beverly A. Przybylski  
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee encourages chapters and state societies to participate actively in historic preservation to preserve the past, recognize individuals or groups who voluntarily participate in historic preservation to enhance the present, and assist the National Society in cataloging all DAR-owned properties to invest in the future.

Historic sites and property preservation is the responsibility of National Vice Chairman Annette Edgeworth-Smith. The goal is to find and catalog all DAR sites and properties to determine the condition and tourism availability of each. This year, 40 report forms and several electronic database forms were added. The vice chairman worked with database coordinator Stephanie Wolfley and web designer Carina Tornow to develop the interactive DAR Sites and Properties Database, which includes 55 DAR-owned properties in 24 states from Hawaii to Maine. Watch for an announcement about the availability of this new database.

State societies and chapters are encouraged to complete the NSDAR Historic Sites and Property Report Form or the data entry form on the Historic Preservation Committee page at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres/sites.htm.

During the first year of the Wright Administration, the chairman awarded 28 prestigious Historic Preservation Recognition Awards to individuals who have done extraordinary work over a long period of time at the regional, state or national level. In addition, the new Historic Preservation Recognition Award, administered by National Vice Chairman Betsy Kuster, was presented to 51 individuals and 12 groups.

The Historic Preservation Project Contest, administered by National Vice Chairman Connie Olde, recognized outstanding state societies and chapters at the Historic Preservation Forum at the 120th Continental Congress.

National winners in the state category were: first place, Kansas State Society for Restoration of the Santa Fe Trail DAR Markers; second place, California State Society for An 1890s Treasure—Casa Grande.

National winners in the chapter category were: first place, Oxbow Chapter, Vermont, for Phase I: Oxbow Chapter House Repair and Conservation Project; second place, Catharine Greene Chapter, Ohio, for the Babb Family Cemetery Restoration; third place, William Penn Chapter, Pennsylvania, for Tombstone Indexing at St. Thomas Church’s Old Graveyard in Whitemarsh, Pa.

*Linda L. Winthers  
National Chairman

Lineage Research

Is there anything better than finding a special letter or postcard in your mailbox? As a chapter registrar, you might occasionally go to the mailbox and find a letter from the National Society. How exciting! Is it special news about the President General’s Project? You open the
letter with anticipation, but as you read the letter, your excitement dims. It states that an application your chapter submitted requires additional information and documentation for the lineage or service. You’ve received a “have written” letter.

After you, the prospective member and your chapter worked so hard on an application and thought all the required information and documentation had been included, this can be disappointing. You may wonder what other information there could possibly be, where it might be found, and where to go for assistance.

The first step is to contact your Lineage Research Committee state chairman promptly. The two-year time limit for providing the necessary information begins with the date on the letter. The only two people who have access to or receive the “have written” letter are the chapter registrar and the prospective member. If the applicant agrees, you can share the letter with the Lineage Research state chairman so she may assist you. These members are good researchers and are networked with 49 other states’ Lineage Research chairmen. You may be asked if you utilized the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer (LRLV) Board when preparing the application. If you had requested research from the LRLV Board, did you look through all three sections: States, Family Genealogies and Other? If you completed a research citation log available at http://members.dar.org/committees/lineage/forms.htm, that may be shared with the state chairman so she does not repeat previous searches.

Genealogy research is the specialty of the Lineage Research state chairmen. They are glad to offer assistance and expertise throughout the application process, including “have written” letters. With their help, you will be able to write your own letter to the Genealogy Department with the information and documentation to verify the application.

Elizabeth Hawley Clark Urban
National Chairman

Membership

At a DAR chapter meeting earlier this year, the invited speaker presented a program on historic preservation. At the end of the program as she was visiting with chapter members, someone asked her why she’d never joined the DAR. She responded that she knew “lots of people who belonged to the DAR, but no one had ever invited her to join.” This chapter’s membership chairman didn’t waste a second in inviting her to become a member. In less than three months her application was approved, and her cousin is joining a chapter in Mississippi!

I hear the above story over and over again, and it proves we should ask everyone we meet if they are interested in joining the DAR. To make it easier to explain what DAR has to offer, there is a new prospective member brochure “Today’s DAR and You!” available from The DAR Store. It folds up to fit in your purse so you can carry it with you everywhere. It also folds out to poster size for placement at local libraries, genealogical societies and community events. We need to remember that potential DAR members are everywhere, and we all need to make a concerted effort to invite ladies to join.

Don’t let the fact that the prospective member doesn’t know her lineage stop you from inviting her. She just doesn’t know her lineage yet. If your chapter doesn’t have a genealogy research expert, contact your state Volunteer Genealogist Committee for assistance. They are just waiting to help you. Did you know that if your chapter needs help in that area, you can ask the State Regent to assign a trained Volunteer Field Genealogist to your chapter? These trained genealogists work with prospective members and help the chapter with “have written” letters from the Genealogy Department.

I encourage every member to ask everyone they know if they are interested in joining the DAR. You will be surprised by the response.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

President General’s Project

The President General’s Project, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” encompasses three vital initiatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which for more than a century has worked to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Many of you attended Continental Congress, during which you had the opportunity to see firsthand the ongoing preservation and restoration of our beautiful complex of buildings.

There are many ways in which you may help with this initiative. The 100 percent member participation is just one of those areas, but is of vital importance to the support of the Project. As chapters construct their budgets for the coming year, please review the guidelines for the 100 percent chapter and state participation in the President General’s Project certificate award program. These donations are a major source of revenue for the Project. By giving only $2 per member, per year, for the three years of the Wright Administration, your chapter can achieve this goal. Detailed information about this aspect of giving, as well as other ways you can help, can be found on President General’s Project Committee section of the Members’ Website, under “How to Contribute” and “FAQ.” The information is also available in the National Information Packet (NIP).

Prepare now for your chapter to achieve this goal and for your State Regent to receive the award certificate from the President General at the 121st Continental Congress in 2012.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: If you have ever wondered how long a two-minute report is, it may be helpful to know that a two-minute report is approximately 300 words long. When you are asked to give a report about the activities of your committee or office, remember that you have only
two minutes. Exceeding that limit takes
time away from the other reports, and you
may have lost your audience anyway. Be
respectful to the hostess and members in
attendance. Give only necessary informa-
tion. Remember the two-minute limit,
your audience will thank you.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Units Overseas
As Units Overseas chapter members
reflect on their notable achievements
of the past year, the informative commit-
tee meeting and the fabulous luncheon
and bazaar during Continental Congress,
they look forward to a new year of DAR
meetings, projects and activities. They
enjoy a wonderful opportunity for fellow-
ship and productive work together all over
the world as descendants of American
Patriots. Members at home in the United
States can help these Daughters in foreign
lands by becoming associate members of
one or more chapters for very minimal
associate dues. Chapter information and
forms are available on the Units Overseas
Committee website, as are the wonder-
fully entertaining editions of the Daughters
Abroad newsletter.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists
Continental Congress provided
a forum for a celebration of service
and an exchange of new ideas for the
coming year. The Volunteer Gene-
alogists Committee announced two
new developments. The Genealogy
Department and Information Systems
Department have collaborated to post a
list of the trained Volunteer Genealogists
on e-Membership.

A new report was posted the week
before Congress that includes Daugh-
ters who have completed the Genealogy
Consultant Training and Volunteer Field
Genealogy Workshops since 2004. The
listing will be updated as Daughters
complete the training. This list is not yet
inclusive of all years of NSDAR training,
but will be helpful as the state Chapter
Development and Revitalization Com-
missions plan strategies for the year.

The list will also help with the planning
and implementation of a traveling genie
program for field workshops, assessing
which chapters could benefit from a
“paper” party and identifying a specific
Volunteer Genealogist as a mentor in
each district or region of the state.

Congratulations to the 2011 Out-
standing Volunteer Genealogist of the
Year: Diane “Dee” McCranie Redkev-
itch of Sandy Springs Chapter, Ga.; Sally
Baldwin, State Regent; Lynn Brackey,
Chapter Regent. Mrs. Redkevitch has
helped 140 Daughters complete their
applications. She does supplements for
Daughters, created a booklet for field
workshops she presents, and developed a
strategy of analysis for preponderance of
evidence that has resulted in many veri-
fied applications.

The Division Outstanding Volunteer
Genealogists were: Eastern, Debbie Sue
DeHart, Virginia; Northwestern, Shirley
O’Neil, Oregon; Southwestern, Elizabeth
Clark-Urban, Colorado; North Central,
Christina Bannon, Illinois; East Central,
Mary Jane Klotz, Indiana; South Central,
Linda Mann, Oklahoma; and Southeast-
ern, Diane Redkevitch, Georgia. Thank
you to all Volunteer Genealogists for
your service to the National Society.

A new Outstanding Volunteer Gene-
alogist of the Year pin was approved in
April 2011 and unveiled during Con-
gress. If you have been named a state
Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist, you
are eligible to purchase the new pin from
Hamilton Jewelers. If you have been
honored as the national Outstanding
Volunteer Genealogist, you are eligible
to purchase the pin with an attached bar
engraved with year of the honor. When
the pin is available, it will be posted on
the Hamilton website.

Chapters and states: Use the new nom-
ination form and judging criteria, found
on the Members’ Website, to nominate
your Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist
of the Year.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues
Congratulations to the 2011 Women’s
Issues Essay Contest national winners:
Diana Kading, Texas, health category;
Jeannie Deakyne, Colorado, career cat-
tory; and Anna Smith, Tennessee,
family category. If you have not yet read
the winning essays, visit the Women’s
Issues Committee page on the Members’
Website, where the winners are posted.

It is not too early to begin thinking
about sharing your own story with an
entry in the 2012 essay contest. We hope
that reading the current winning essays
will inspire you. Sharing the essays would
also make a good chapter meeting pro-
gram as a way to “Celebrate Women.”

Women’s Issues provides many pro-
gram ideas. One website to help provide
guidance and an online support commu-
nity for those caring for an aging parent
or loved one is www.helpingyoucare.com.
The topics covered on this website include
practical tips and skills for family care-giv-
ers, medical conditions commonly faced
by seniors, legal and financial matters, and
links to other resources for caregivers.

A free online newsletter titled “The
Women’s Link” has fun tips for career-
minded women. For example, the June
edition included articles on e-mail eti-
quette and the art of listening. Sign up
at www.nationalseminarstraining.com/
CTYA/WOM...Signup/form.cfm, where
you also can access past newsletters.

September is National Preparedness
Month. Visit www.ready.gov for ideas
about how to prepare for emergencies
or natural disasters. Prepare a kit, make a
plan and be informed. Also, don’t forget
that October is Breast Cancer Awareness
month.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

September/October 2011
With the Chapters

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

Chapter Anniversaries

Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta, Ga., held a luncheon celebrating its 120th birthday. Chapter Regent Joyce Patton called the meeting to order using the chapter’s prize gavel, made from a tree that stood next to Patrick Henry’s grave. Atlanta Chapter is proud to continue the work begun by the strong and determined women of Atlanta 120 years ago.

On June 4, 2011, Buford Chapter, Huntington, W.Va., celebrated its 100th anniversary. The chapter was organized June 1, 1910, under the leadership of Organizing Regent Minnie Walker Geiger. Special guests included West Virginia State Regent Charla Nutter; Kansas State Regent Mary Frisch, an associate member of Buford Chapter; Honorary West Virginia State Regents Shirley Gilkeson and Ginger Nalley; West Virginia State Corresponding Secretary Rita Laishley; State Librarian Betsy Sales; Western District Director Kay Craig; John Young Chapter Regent Mary Blaine McLaughlin; and Westmoreland Chapter Regent Kathleen Bledsoe.

The daylong celebration began with a brunch at the Guyan Country Club. At brunch, past Chapter Regent Patricia Daugherty presented a Historic Preservation Award to Elizabeth Vaziri, who created a one-hour video of interviews with World War II veterans. In the afternoon, Buford Chapter hosted an open house at its log cabin in Ritter Park. Copies of the recently published book History of the Buford Chapter were sold. More than 80 members and guests attended the event.

As Esther Reed Chapter, Spokane, Wash., celebrates 111 years of service, its 90 members continue to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Chapter Regent Cindy Blue Blanton and Women’s Issues Chairman Dr. Elizabeth Keeler presented Dr. Janice Stucker of Eastern Washington University with a Women in American History certificate in May 2011 in recognition of her work with single parents.

At the May chapter meeting, Georgianna Sutherlin received the DAR Americanism Medal for her volunteer efforts, which include reaching out to teenagers and bringing runaways home safely. For Memorial Day, State Chaplain Julie Pittmann, with Esther Reed and May Hutton chapters, presented U.S. flag pins to more than 100 veterans and rededicated the 120-year-old gates of the Fairfield Cemetery. Esther Reed Chapter members also marched in the Fairfield Flag Day Parade.
Projects include the dedication of historic monuments in Spokane in coordination with the Jonas Babcock Chapter and Historic Preservation State Chairman Rae Anna Victor. At Continental Congress, members received recognition for their entries in the American Heritage, Junior American Citizens and Literacy Promotion contests. Members support Northwest Honor Flights and, each December, plan the Washington State Veteran and Greenwood Cemetery Wreaths Across America Ceremony.

Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, Swainsboro, Ga., celebrated its 80th anniversary on May 12, 2011, at the historic Vann Community House. Thirty-four Daughters and guests attended the event, including three past regents: Jane G. Durden, Rebecca Hill and Jean Bridges. Attendees enjoyed a delicious catered dinner and a lively program titled “80 Years of DAR in Emanuel County,” presented by First Vice Regent Connie Page.

The members also enjoyed browsing through the chapter’s many scrapbooks and other memorabilia. The awards that the chapter received at the Georgia State Society Spring Conference, held April 28–May 1, 2011, in Augusta, Ga., were on display along with the chapter’s We Remember 9/11 poster. Second Vice Regent Bobbie Daughtry entered the poster competition and placed first in the state of Georgia.

For 80 years, the Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter has been an important presence in Emanuel County. The members of the chapter continue the work of the founding members to promote the ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On April 25, 2009, the NSDAR appointed Marilyn Treptow Dexter as the organizing regent of a chapter to be formed in Nixa, Mo. On October 3, 2009, the Isaac Garrison Chapter was organized with 20 members. Last fall members celebrated the chapter’s first anniversary.

The chapter is named after Isaac Garrison, a Revolutionary War Patriot who is buried in Christian County (originally Greene County), Mo. In 1832, at the age of 100, he moved west to Missouri with his sons and their families. He lived for another four years. His grave has been marked by both the local DAR and S.A.R. chapters and is located between the towns of Nixa and Ozark. In a book about the Garrison family, Isaac Garrison is quoted as saying that he surveyed with George Washington and hunted with Daniel Boone, and was very proud that “...I outlived ’em both.”

After Mrs. Dexter’s term as regent ended, she was unanimously elected honorary chapter regent. She is now serving as director of the chapter for the 2011–2013 term of office.

How many times can you celebrate 100 years? Organized January 27, 1911, the Louis Joliet Chapter, Joliet, Ill., started its celebrations a week early and ended a nearly five-month celebration period at its June meeting. On January 20, 2011, the chapter received from the Will County Board, the local legislative body, a proclamation recognizing 100 years of service to the Will County area. Four more proclamations from area towns and two from the Illinois legislature followed. The final proclamation was awarded at a gala event on May 14, 2011, when the chapter invited national and state dignitaries and all Illinois DAR members to share in the festivities. The chapter honored its 50-plus-year members by naming dining tables after them. Three new members were installed by State Vice Regent Shirley Wilson Fish. A poem written by a member of the Chicago Chapter, Chicago, Ill., for Louis Joliet Chapter on its first birthday was shared. A musical tribute to the past 100 years was provided by the Heavenly Harps. The celebration culminated in June when the chapter held its own birthday party complete with a 100th anniversary cake and canoe favors, recognizing the heritage of the chapter’s namesake, Louis Joliet.

Members and friends of Multnomah Chapter, Portland, Ore., celebrated the chapter’s 115th anniversary on February
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23, 2011, with tea and sweets. The high-spirited ladies sported hats and gloves and the men dressed in suits and ties. Chapter Regent Beverly Przybylski led the program and introduced many honored guests, including State Regent Jane Henzel Buck. Chapter Historian Deanna Peterson regaled the audience with an impersonation of Oregon’s first State Regent, Mary Phelps Montgomery. Nine past and honorary chapter regents also were honored during this historic event. Multnomah Chapter, organized February 21, 1896, was the first chapter in the state.

Sam Houston Chapter, Houston, Texas, recently celebrated its 35th anniversary in grand style at the Bay Oaks Country Club. Formed in June 1976, the chapter expects to begin the new term with more than 160 members. Recording Secretary General Lynn Young, Texas State Regent Joy Hagg, State Treasurer Susan Tillman and Texas Division V Chairman Cindy Rucker joined more than 100 guests in the celebration. Ten former chapter regents also attended: Paige Sayers, Helene Stein, Anne Smith, Ann Julian, Margaret Lampton, Diane Doty, Diana Dornak, Bonnie Harrill, Tracy Frere and Nancy Hansen. Other attendees included Ronnie Richards, president of the League City Historical Society; Claudia Grafton, president of the Clayton Library Friends; officers and members of other Texas Division V chapters; and S.A.R. officer Eric Sandifer and his wife, Glenda, also a longtime DAR member.

DAR Conservation, Historic Preservation, Outstanding Junior and Community Service Award winners were celebrated, followed by a program titled “The First Five Administrations of the American Presidency” and a musical production by the Bay Area Symphony’s Note-Ables. Current Sam Houston Chapter Regent Alice Braud-Jones challenged members to recommit to the founding tenets of DAR—historic preservation, education and patriotism.

William Marsh Chapter, LaFayette, Ga., marked its centennial on April 16, 2011, at Marsh House with a celebration attended by more than 50 people. Daughters acknowledged the 14 organizing chapter members and their Patriot ancestors. Three chapter members performed a skit about women’s struggle to gain the right to vote. Walker County Commissioner Bebe Heiskell spoke about America’s Revolutionary heritage. Barry Walker was recognized for his work to transport children from around the country to the Cincinnati Lexington Shriners Hospital for Children, and high-school teacher Jason Paseur received an award as well. The chapter donated a doll made by child laborers in 1892 to the Marsh House. Members also presented to the Bank of LaFayette a flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol on April 12, 2011.

Chapter News and Events

Abraham Baldwin Chapter, Carrollton, Ga., gathered with the Georgia State Society, the Casimir Pulaski Chapter S.A.R., G.S.S.S.A.R., N.S.S.A.R. Color Guard and the Douglas County Genealogical Society of Douglasville, Ga., to mark the grave of Captain William Clinton of the South Carolina Militia. Following the March Saturday morning meeting, six DAR members enjoyed lunch at the Olive Tree Restaurant and then met the group gathered at the New Hope Cemetery in Villa Rica, Ga. The impressive event included S.A.R. members dressed in authentic Revolutionary soldier uniforms; a well-executed Color Guard presenting the flags; the playing of bagpipes; the firing of muskets;
and the playing of “Taps.” Wreaths were presented by several DAR and S.A.R. chapters. Many members of the community and relatives attended this special occasion, held to honor and remember this Patriot ancestor as well as demonstrate the theme “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future.” The Sunday edition of the local newspaper featured a full-page story with color photographs.

Members of Akansa Chapter, Hot Springs Village, Ark., along with John Perciful and Hot Springs of Arkansas chapters, both of Hot Springs, Ark., braved a cold and blustery afternoon to pay tribute to an Irish-American war hero who is laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery in Hot Springs.

John King was born in 1862 in Ballinrobe, Ireland, a small market town on the western coast in County Mayo. After enlisting in the U.S. Navy in 1893, King served aboard several warships during a career that spanned 26 years. He is one of only 19 people ever to receive two Medals of Honor.

After serving in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection, King died May 20, 1938, at the Army and Navy General Hospital, now the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center, after arriving there for treatment. To close the ceremony, Akansa Chapter Regent Sylvia Matthews, Chapter Regent Connee Ellis laid wreaths in remembrance of King and his service, followed by the playing of “Taps.”

On May 7, 2011, Texas DAR Project Patriot Committee State Chairman Dottie Wainwright and members of Alamo, Alexander Love, Antonio de Bexar, Brazos Valley, Heritage Trails, James Tull and Tejas chapters journeyed to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. State Organizing Secretary Barbara Ann Oppenheimer and State Librarian Gabrielle Hadyka also attended.

Six new laptop computers purchased with money raised at the Texas State Conference were presented to the Wounded Warrior and Family Assistance Center. Members toured the facility. Later, they visited the Wounded Warrior barracks, where Joe Proctor, a director, was presented with 24 universal remote controls for the rooms of the wounded soldiers. Some of the patients received quilts. The quilt that was shown at the state conference to raise money for the medical center was presented to Proctor. It will hang in the reception area of the barracks. Daughters also delivered homemade brownies and chocolate chip cookies. Members were able to visit with about 15 Texas Army National Guard troops who were wounded, disabled or hurt while mobilized for active duty in either Iraq or Afghanistan. Just before leaving, the group met a recently wounded soldier from Arkansas, along with his wife and baby.

Imagine the surprise of the King Liholiho School staff and students when Kathy Johnson, regent of Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, Hawaii, announced that Ms. Hawkins’ kindergarten class had won first place in the banner division of the Junior American Citizens (JAC) Contest. Ms. Johnson presented the award certificates and monetary prizes to Ms. Hawkins and the students at a school assembly on May 25, 2011.

Trisha Maximo, a student at Kalani High School in Honolulu, also won first place nationally in the 11th-grade stamp division of the JAC Contest. Trisha has won several times before at the chapter, state, division and national levels.

Aloha Chapter enthusiastically supports the work of the JAC Committee and its contests. This committee teaches schoolchildren and homeschoolers alike a variety of skills and promotes good citizenship as well as an appreciation of American heritage and history.

Aloha Chapter member and Hawaii JAC Committee State Chairman Judy Kinser clearly knows that today’s students are the leaders of tomorrow.
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On June 13, 2011, Andrew Carruthers Chapter, Austin, Texas, presented Jane Smoot with a certificate recognizing her 70 years of DAR membership. The presentation occurred at Flower Hill, Miss Smoot’s home in Austin, which was built in the 1870s by her father, Richard Kelly Smoot, who designed the house himself. Recording Secretary General Lynn Young, State Vice Regent Pamela Wright, State Recording Secretary Martha Hartzog and Chapter Regent Shannon Owen participated in the presentation and the lunch that followed.

Miss Smoot joined the chapter as a Junior member in October 1938. Born in Austin on December 13, 1919, she recalls watching and talking to Confederate veterans as they walked by her front porch. Miss Smoot held several chapter offices, including corresponding secretary.

A popular speaker, she has given many talks about chapter history, historic Austin and the importance of preservation. She also recorded many hours of reminiscences for the Living History Project. These recordings contain a wealth of local knowledge and are housed in the Austin History Center.

Apache Trail Chapter, Apache Junction, Ariz., hosted the annual statewide Flag Day celebration on June 11, 2011, at the Windemere Conference Center in Mesa, Ariz. Special guest speaker Dr. Lance Hurley, historian, lecturer and author, in character as General George Washington, discussed the events leading to the development and design of the American flag.

Attending the luncheon in honor of the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 were State Regent Stephanie Hill Troth, 12 Arizona chapter regents and 120 members from 16 Arizona chapters. Members of S.A.R., C.A.R. and the National League of POW/MIA Families were also present. The Apache Junction High School Navy JROTC presented the colors. A highlight of the event was the flag retirement ceremony conducted by Apache Trail Chapter Daughters as part of the closing activities. Attendees brought more than 50 flags for retirement.

Apache Trail Chapter Regent Karen Barks presided over the event. The 72-member chapter is involved in a number of programs that provide support for education, active-duty military personnel and veterans.

On Saturday, June 11, 2011, nearly 20 members and guests of Arlington House Chapter, Arlington, Va., visited the newly renovated Montpelier, James Madison’s home in Orange, Va. The group had a private tour of the museum and visited the Madison family cemetery following lunch in the Grand Salon. Dolley and James Madison’s family cemetery was restored thanks to the generosity of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution and dedicated on October 28, 2000, when chapter member Susan Adams Gonchar was Virginia State Regent.

On February 13, 2011, Elizabeth Brown, regent of Belleville Chapter, Belleville, Ill., and Chapter Chaplain Davetta Moore installed new member Diana Rich at the Edwardsville Nursing Home in Edwardsville, Ill. Mrs. Rich, who had wanted to become a DAR member for more than 20 years, received national number 890098 when her application was approved by the National Board of Management on February 5, 2011.

It took more than two years for Chapter Registrar Joyce Bell to trace Mrs. Rich’s lineage, first on her father’s side and then switching to her mother’s side, back to Patriot William Horney of Caroline County, Md. Mrs. Rich’s induction into
the Belleville Chapter fulfilled her long-held dream.

Stricken with numerous illnesses, she passed away on May 11, 2011. Although her membership came at the end of her life and she was a member for only a short period of time, Mrs. Rich’s son told chapter members that the day his mom was inducted “was one of the most meaningful in her life.” The Belleville Chapter was honored to conduct the DAR ritual at her visitation for her friends and family. Her husband, son and daughter expressed their gratitude to the chapter for helping Mrs. Rich become a member.

Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, Cuthbert, Ga., held its final meeting before summer at the home of Chapter Regent Linda Morgan, who called the meeting to order. Chapter Vice Regent Vicki Barron led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flags of the United States and Georgia, the Preamble to the Constitution, and the American’s Creed. Chapter Chaplain Ann Poss gave a devotional.

A special part of the meeting was the awarding of a flag pin and 30-year membership certificate to member Ann Poss. Mrs. Poss belonged to Barnard Trail Chapter in Sylvester, Ga., for 13 years before moving to Cuthbert and transferring her membership to Benjamin Hawkins Chapter. She has served admirably in the many offices she has held during her 17 years as a member of the chapter and has willingly performed any task asked of her.

Benjamin Hawkins Chapter Regent Linda Morgan presents a 30-year membership certificate and flag pin to Ann Poss.

With her dear, sweet demeanor and gentle, Southern way, Mrs. Poss adds dignity to the Benjamin Hawkins Chapter.

On February 16, 2011, the Blue Savannah-Swamp Fox Chapter, Mullins, S.C., honored Ann Tweedie Nye for 60 years of service. Originally a member of Blue Savannah Chapter, Mrs. Nye has served that chapter and the merged Blue Savannah-Swamp Fox Chapter in many ways, including three terms as chapter regent. She also served the state society for more than 35 years as chairman of various committees and as state historian, state corresponding secretary and state registrar. In 1996, Mrs. Nye received the South Carolina State Society Outstanding Community Service Award for her contributions to Marion County civic, religious and service organizations.

A 60-year certificate was presented to Mrs. Nye by State Regent Marilyn DeWitt Altman and Chapter Regent Bettise Baker Davidson. Mrs. Altman and the featured speaker, Tamassee Bettise Baker Davidson, made remarks honoring Mrs. Nye for her many years of leadership at the chapter and state levels and her support of the school. Mrs. Altman presented Mrs. Nye with a star pin for her years of service to the school and the chapter made a donation in her honor. Mrs. Nye’s daughter, Jackie Nye Paterno, an out-of-state chapter member, made a surprise visit for the occasion.

On May 21, 2011, Bonaventure Chapter, Savannah, Ga., held its fifth traditional Memorial Day flag ceremony in honor of the deceased DAR members of Chatham County at the Bonaventure Cemetery. Daughters were remembered for their endless hours of service rendered toward the historic preservation and beautification of the city of Savannah. American Legion Post No. 135 donated flags for the members’ graves and local C.A.R. members helped place the flags—75 in all. Each year, chapter members discover more graves to be marked. The ceremony concluded with a patriotic luncheon at the home of Bonaventure Chapter member Betty G. Schwarz.

The chapter also acknowledged the contributions of John Walz (1844–1922), who was Savannah’s most accomplished resident sculptor of public monuments. His talents are on display in the Victorian section of Bonaventure Cemetery for all visitors to admire.

Two years ago, Boonesborough Chapter, Richmond, Ky., was notified by the Kentucky State Society of the possibility that a Real Daughter might be buried in the Richmond Cemetery. Chapter Historian Laura Steidle’s research led to the discovery of the gravesite of Elizabeth Calloway Buford Parkes (September 27, 1814–March 13, 1903). Her father was John Buford, a Revolutionary War soldier who fought for Virginia. Assigned

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Boonesborough Chapter dedicated grave markers at the burial site of Real Daughter Elizabeth Parkes.

Volunteer Genealogist Vicki Whitaker began research in an attempt to identify descendants. Her work turned up a granddaughter of Elizabeth’s, the late Emma Watts, a colorful Madison County resident, as well as great-great-granddaughter Margaret Cope Bailey of Houston, Texas.

After receiving permission for the grave recognition and marking, plans were made to commemorate the gravesite. Bronze markers bearing Elizabeth Parkes’ name, national number and relation to her Revolutionary Patriot were ordered, in addition to a DAR Insignia marker for her headstone. Boonesborough Chapter placed and dedicated the markers on May 8, 2011. A color guard from the LaFayette Chapter S.A.R. assisted at the event.

On April 9, 2011, the Caloosahatchee Chapter, Fort Myers, Fla., placed a marker in what is believed to be the oldest private cemetery in Fort Myers, the Frierson-Hendry Cemetery. The cemetery, located on Henderson Avenue, was created by the Hendry family during the 1870s. Members of the Hendry family, including three DAR members, have been buried there since that time. Members from the Caloosahatchee Chapter and the Caloosa Chapter S.A.R. Color Guard participated in the ceremony. The welcome address was given by Chapter Regent Mary Slavik. Janet Nieburg, past regent, led the ceremony. Other notable speakers were Hank Hendry, a descendant of Captain Francis A. Hendry, Fort Myers Mayor Randall Henderson Jr. and Frank Mann from the Board of Lee County Commissioners. Chapter Chaplain Mary Randell gave the benediction. Members of the Historic Preservation Committee included Ann Sensesman, chairman; Beth Alderman, project chairman and corresponding secretary; Virginia Barnard, past regent; Donna Chapuis-Matthews; Sara Nell Hendry Gran; Aubrey Harwood; Ann Hendry; Alice Macomber, historian; Patricia Mellor, past regent; Jennifer Merline, treasurer; Janet Nieburg, past regent; Marion Stone; and Geraldine Thurman.

On May 22, 2011, the Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Bound Brook, N.J., rededicated the grave marker honoring its Real Daughter, Sarah VanArsdale Van Nostrand. The chapter originally dedicated a marker at Sarah’s grave, which is located in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in East Millstone, N.J., in the 1930s. Sarah and her husband John Van Nostrand raised eight children, two of whom died young. In 1893, Sarah joined Camp Middlebrook Chapter at age 105. She died later that year.

Ten chapter members and three New Jersey State Officers attended the event. Other New Jersey Daughters, the New Jersey C.A.R. president and members of the Raritan-Millstone Alliance Inc. also attended. S.A.R. members in period dress provided the Color Guard.

During a luncheon at Hillborough Dutch Reformed Church, speaker Robert Mettler presented a history of Millstone, an important Revolutionary site as well as Sarah’s home. General George Washington and Comte de Rochambeau marched their troops up and down the Raritan River through Millstone. Many skirmishes with the British were fought there, including the burning of the Somerville Courthouse in Simcoe’s Raid. In 1930, Camp Middlebrook Chapter placed markers in the Millstone area to honor Washington and Rochambeau’s march.

Captain Molly Corbin Chapter, Grapevine, Texas, has worked diligently to increase its Junior membership. The chapter supports Junior activities throughout the year and tries to organize events that will interest Junior members. At its annual luncheon in November, the chapter invited the State Junior Shoppe to set up its lovely gifts. This year approximately $1,000 was raised for Junior activities. In January, members worked with two other chapters in the division to plan a Neiman Marcus Junior Happening. This Texas landmark department store worked with the chapters to organize a luncheon and style show especially designed to be enjoyed by Junior members. In March, Daughters used the cupcake theme for a meeting honoring new and prospective members. Every attendee received a special cupcake gift. The chapter offered
specially decorated cupcakes for purchase and was able to raise $100 for the Helen Pouch Fund. The emphasis on securing Junior members was validated when Captain Molly Corbin Chapter received the Junior Choice Chapter Award at the state conference. The chapter also welcomed five new Juniors in May.

On February 17, 2011, members of Captain Peter Ankeny Chapter, Tulsa, Okla., hosted a Martha Washington Tea Party for the female veterans living at the Claremore Veterans Center in Claremore, Okla. Chapter members were joined by two S.A.R. members, as well as two members of the OKDAR Sooner Crooners Choir. Several chapter members and the S.A.R. members were dressed in period costume. Party guests included 13 female veterans, several staff members and the facility administrator.

Tables were decorated with linen tablecloths, teapots and fresh flowers. The party began with a lively sing-a-long, followed by plenty of socializing while snacking on lemonade and cookies. A chapter member presented a short program about Martha Washington. At the end of the party each veteran received a gift bag filled with a handmade crocheted corsage, scented lotions and a heart-shaped box of chocolates. Extra gift bags were donated to the center to use for bingo prizes. The fresh flowers were distributed to the nurses’ stations as a thank-you for the wonderful care they provide to Oklahoma veterans.

Carter Braxton Chapter, Baltimore, Md., was pleased to award a DAR JROTC Bronze Medal to Outstanding Cadet Nicholas Wiley of Patapsco High School at its May 18, 2011, luncheon. B. Frank Shriver, past president and current special projects chairman of Maryland Sons of the Revolution, presented the Patapsco High School Army JROTC with a restored, 5-by-9-foot flag that once flew over Fort McHenry.

Bringing congratulations from Maryland State Society was Gail Brosk. Cadet Wiley and his commander, Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Kahl, will carry the Fort McHenry flag to Patapsco High School, where it will be proudly displayed. Presenting the JROTC Bronze Medal and the restored flag represents an annual partnership between Carter Braxton Chapter, the local JROTC and Maryland S.R. members. The groups look forward to the May 2012 event, which will also commemorate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.

On April 27, 2011, Charles Dibrell Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M., was honored to present the Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Fred Hampton and Van Sanders for their outstanding oral history presentations given to audiences across the state. Realizing the lack of knowledge regarding the Revolutionary War, in 1996 these men teamed up to organize the Southwest Colonial and Revolutionary War Society. Hampton portrays a Revolutionary soldier and Sanders portrays Colonel Glover, the commander of the Marblehead Militia Regiment, or “Glover’s Regiment.” In addition to the oral history presentations, the men have collected and displayed replicas of Revolutionary War-era artifacts. Since 2005, they have presented programs to 67 organizations.

In 1992, the Buffalo Soldiers Society of New Mexico was formed to promote knowledge of the Buffalo Soldiers’ contributions to the settlement of the Southwest. Hampton and Sanders wear actual uniforms in their portrayal of Lieutenant Mathias W. Day and Private Sanders. They have collected more than 70 articles actually used by the Buffalo Soldiers. They have given more than 200 presentations. New Mexico Daughters are proud of these men.

Cimarron Chapter, Stillwater, Okla., co-hosted a spring luncheon with the Cushing Chapter, Cushing, Okla., at the Stillwater Country Club on Wednesday, May 4, 2011. Oklahoma State Regent Diane Hamill and State First Vice Regent
Pat McFall attended as special guests. Following a delicious meal, Mrs. Hamill presented an informative program about her State Regent's Project, the Hearts and Hands Healthcare Scholarship Endowment Fund. Cimarron Chapter presented her with a check for the endowment fund. Following the luncheon, members were able to chat with Mrs. Hamill and Mrs. McFall while shopping at the State Regent's Project booth.

Three chapter members received membership certificates from Mrs. Hamill and Chapter Regent Patty Armbruster. Jo Ann Wallace and Anne Thomas were presented with 25-year membership certificates and Carol Foreman received a 40-year certificate.

Eight members of Colonel William Candler Chapter, Gainesville, Ga., enjoyed a rewarding Georgia State Conference held the last week of April in Augusta, Ga. Those attending were: State Second Vice Regent Bea Fischer, Nancy Baumgardner, Julie Hawk, Sally DeLisle, Christine Lanzing, Mindy Wade, Helen Powell and Marcie Fletcher. Mrs. Fischer chaired the DAR Schools Luncheon. The chapter’s Community Service Award nominee, Susan Hosford, won the state Community Service Award, which was presented by Community Service Awards Committee State Chairman Helen Powell. At the state level, the chapter won first-place awards for highest Chapter Achievement Award point total, most new members (25), greatest percentage increase (among chapters with 101–150 members), chapter literacy promotion, and Constitution Week scrapbook. It received the second-place prize for chapter scrapbook and third place for most interviews for the Veterans History Project. Colonel William Candler Chapter also made the state honor roll and won the Hightower Award. Chapter Regent Marcie Fletcher was named Georgia’s 2011 Outstanding Chapter Regent. Literacy Promotion Chapter Chairman Lynda Holmes won first place in her committee’s category. This dedicated DAR chapter has grown from 72 members to 153 members in five years.

Members of several DAR chapters from Albany, Ga., including Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, attended a reception at Meadow Garden House Museum in Augusta, Ga., on April 29, 2011, during the 113th Georgia State Conference. One of Georgia’s oldest dwellings, Meadow Garden was acquired by the Georgia State Society by deed from the National Society in 1960. The museum is the historic farm home of George Walton, one of three signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. Walton also signed the United States Constitution. After he survived the war and the destruction of his Savannah home, he relocated to his Augusta farm. Meadow Garden has been faithfully preserved by the Georgia Daughters. It is filled with 18th- and 19th-century American and English furnishings, porcelain, paintings and primitive household equipment. The house and gardens are located next to the historic Augusta Canal.

At its May 2011 meeting, Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, Kan., presented Judi Johnstone with an Honorary Chapter Regent pin. Mrs. Johnstone had been regent of Eunice Sterling Chapter for seven years and had served as first vice regent for four years prior to that. She joined the DAR in 1985 and is especially interested in genealogical research, so she often helps prospective members prove their lineage to a Revolutionary ancestor.

Under Mrs. Johnstone’s leadership, Eunice Sterling Chapter contributed to the Kansas State Society’s effort to restore the Santa Fe Trail Markers by paying for the renovation of the two-sided marker at Council Grove, Kan. In 2010, the chapter donated a beautiful patriotic quilt to the DAR Quilt of Valor Project, as well as 35 helmet liners for the Hats for Heroes Project. The chapter also earned awards for recycling, supporting the Hindman Settlement School, supporting the Kansas State Regent’s Project, and 100 percent participation in the President General’s Project.

Following a year of rest, the chapter hopes Mrs. Johnstone will continue her service in the office of registrar, so members and prospective members can continue to benefit from her leadership.

California State Regent Karon Jarrard expected to be presenting a program and installing new officers during her visit with the Katuktu Chapter, Tustin, Calif.
the DAR Museum.

Windham Fabrics in collaboration with Mrs. Lodin used fabric manufactured by Catherine Hummel Markey Garnhart DAR Museum that was made by Anna based on an original medallion quilt in the spent months creating a quilt wall hanging honor. Angela Lodin, the chapter’s Amer-
a very special gift had been made in her

be viewed at www.quiltindex.org/full

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On May 14, 2011. She did not know that a very special gift had been made in her honor. Angela Lodin, the chapter’s American Heritage Committee chairman, spent months creating a quilt wall hanging based on an original medallion quilt in the DAR Museum that was made by Anna Catherine Hummel Markey Garnhart of Frederick County, Md., circa 1830. Mrs. Lodin used fabric manufactured by Windham Fabrics in collaboration with the DAR Museum.

The original Garnhart quilt’s Quilt Index Record, number 46-7A-2B, can be viewed at www.quiltindex.org/full display.php?kid=46-7A-2B. The stars are appliquéd. The eagle, stars, fern, fronds and vines are all cut and reverse appliquéd by Garnhart. The flower basket motifs are all cut from floral chintzes. Anna Garnhart made at least 13 quilts using mostly reverse appliqué.

On June 5, 2011, Mabel Petet, regent of Lewis-Clark Chapter, Fremont, Neb., announced to the Fremont community that the Dodge County Historical Society was the recipient of a $10,000 Special Projects Grant from NSDAR to be used for the demolition and rebuilding of the back porch, ramp and railing for the visitors’ entrance at the Louis E. May Museum.

The announcement, which took place during a garden party at the museum, was celebrated by a large number of historical society members and volunteers, as well as several members of the chapter and members of the Nebraska Society Executive Board.

The May Museum, built by Fremont’s first mayor in 1874, houses the collections of the Dodge County Historical Society. Surrounding grounds contain an arbor-retum and two formal gardens. Many meetings and chapter functions are held at the museum, and some chapter members serve as board members and docents.

Lewis-Clark Chapter has been active in Fremont for 108 years. Its members are proud to work with the Dodge County Historical Society to preserve the culture and traditions of the community and are thrilled to have sponsored the successful Special Projects Grant application.

Louisiana Purchase Chapter, DeSoto, Mo., proudly congratulates 37-year chapter member Eva Kirkpatrick of Antonia, Mo., who was recently named the 2011 Missouri Academy of Science Most Distinguished Scientist. The award, presented April 15, 2011, at the Missouri Academy of Science’s 47th annual meeting at Lincoln University, recognizes a member of the academy who has attained major state, national, or international recognition as a scholar, teacher and scientist.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick’s major contributions to science education extend to local, state, national and international levels. She taught science in Jefferson County for 25 years and served as a member of the board of trustees of Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo. On the occasion of presenting her with the prestigious National Science Exemplar in Inquiry Award in 1982, Dr. Robert Yager, president of the National Science Teachers Association, said, “Eva Kirkpatrick is to science education as a comet streaking across a dark sky.”

On January 14, 2011, Mrs. Kirkpatrick received news that her home, Stonebrook, would be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Stonebrook, a split-level frame house completed in 1959 in the Modern Movement style, was designed by acclaimed architect Harris Armstrong (1899–1973). It will be dedicated in October 2011.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas, was honored to present two major awards in 2011. At the George Washington Luncheon in February, the Historic Preservation Recognition Award was given to photographer Jack White for his outstanding collection of historic photos of Fort Worth, which he donated to the University of Texas at Arlington Library Special Collections, affording the public easy access to the collection.

In May, the DAR Americanism Medal was awarded to Josephine Cheah Harp of Fort Worth, a native of Malaysia who is an award-winning floral artist, community volunteer and proud American citizen.

Chapter Regent Paula Smith’s theme “Honoring our Past—Looking to our Future” has been accomplished by marking the graves of eight of the chapter’s charter members buried in Fort Worth, including Real Daughter Susan Polk Rayner, and compiling an updated history of the chapter’s 112 years of existence. In March, honorary chapter regents were
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Honorary Chapter Regents were recognized for their contributions. Front row, left to right: Jean Price, Linda Anthony, Elizabeth Livermore and Willadean Ball. Back row: Linda Johnson, Marty Minton, Chapter Regent Paula Smith, Joyce Evetts and Colleen Petosa

Cowpens, in her family tree, she decided to pursue DAR membership in the Nancy Anderson Chapter, Lubbock, Texas. She began working on an application through her ancestor Captain Andrew Barry of South Carolina, then decided to make her efforts a family affair. Mrs. Lowrie and her husband have 10 granddaughters, five of whom are 18 years of age or older. Chapter Registrar Nadine McDonald helped the women complete the necessary paperwork, and now all are members of the Nancy Anderson Chapter.

The Yakima, Wash., Veterans Assistance Center has honored the Narcissa Whitman Chapter, Yakima, Wash., and Chapter Regent Carla Rigby-Leboy. Chapter members provided enormous assistance for 800 local veterans and their family members at the 2010 Veterans Stand Down by supplying financing, door prizes and clothing. The ladies worked for many months to collect funds and clothing for this event and continued their work afterward by providing supplies to help needy veterans celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas and baby showers. The group also assisted with the needs of 32 homeless veterans, who now have homes of their own.

For the eighth year in a row, Nelly Custis Chapter, Mount Vernon, Va., sent a team to participate in the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure, which brought 40,000 enthusiastic supporters to the nation’s capital. Held each year on the National Mall, the race raised $5 million, most of which stayed in the metropolitan D.C. area to assist breast cancer patients and promote awareness. Breast cancer often has united many of our DAR sisters, as it unfortunately is an all-too-common disease in this chapter. This year Nelly Custis Daughters were joined at the event by members of Providence Chapter, Fairfax Station, Va. The group raised $1,890 for breast cancer research and support, led by team captain Dr. Mary Beth Cutting.

Okemah Chapter, Okemah, Okla., honored Chapter Regent Ann Henrichsen Jackson with a luncheon to celebrate her 40 years of service to the DAR. She is an associate member of Ebenezer Fletcher Chapter, Midwest City, Okla. Ebenezer Fletcher Chapter Regent Pamela Perry Tarling presented Mrs. Jackson with her 40-year certificate and pin, as well as a proclamation from the Oklahoma State House of Representatives commending her service to the state. Mrs. Jackson served as a page at Continental Congress when she was a Junior member. She has also served as state historian and in various positions including state chairman, chapter regent and chapter chairman. Currently, Mrs. Jackson serves not only as chapter regent but also as Conservation Committee state chairman and senior vice president of the Oklahoma C.A.R.

On June 11, 2011, Chapter Regent T.J. Cape and the ladies of Powder River Chapter, Miles City, Mont., hosted the rededication of a Real Daughter grave marker honoring Orpha Parke Bovee in Glendive, Mont. Mrs. Bovee’s original marker was placed in the 1940s. Montana is the final resting place for two Real Daughters—Mrs. Bovee and Caroline Reed Stone.

The event was attended by state officers and members of the Montana State Society. State Regent Peggy Bennett Salitros presided at the graveside in the Dawson County Cemetery. Boy Scout Troop No. 729 from Colstrip, Mont.,
posted the colors. Honorary State Regent JoAnn Piazzola and cemetery sexton Bruce Raymond unveiled the marker. Special guests in attendance included Vice President General Ivy Huntsman, Honorary State Regents Shirley Groff and Doris Pallet, Dawson County Commissioner Jim Skillestad, and Glendive Mayor Jerry Jimison.

Fourth-great-granddaughter Deborah Flores, a member of San Diego Chapter, San Diego, Calif., brought greetings. A program and refreshments at the Elks Lodge followed.

In 2010, when Honorary Washington State Regent Kathryn Hull was serving as State Regent, she heard of the Legacy Tree planting program and immediately offered to buy a tree for the Washington State Capitol campus. Two employees were present to express their appreciation for the gift.

Rain didn’t dampen the spirits as Ms. Hull, surrounded by members of Sacajawea Chapter, Olympia, Wash., and representatives of the Washington State General Administration, posed next to her gift of a frontier elm. The hybrid is a stunning addition that fits well into the overall planned landscape design. It will be especially eye-catching this fall when it displays its unusual reddish-purple color.

The Sacajawea Chapter attended to recognize the importance of the gift, which is not far from the George Washington elm planted in 1936. That elm was grown from a scion of the tree that George Washington allegedly stood under when he took command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass., on July 3, 1775.

In addition to having served as State Regent, Ms. Hull was honored in 2005 when she was selected as the national Outstanding Junior Member. When her son Laurence was asked to create a quilt square representing his heritage for an international fair at his elementary school, Sarah Law-Reavis, a member of Samuel Johnston Chapter, Raleigh, N.C., wasn’t sure how to start. A fabric square was sent home with each child. When completed, each classroom would have a quilt showing all the different nationalities of its students. Various design options were discussed, such as incorporating the flags of the nations from which the family’s ancestors came. It was 8-year-old Laurence who suggested honoring his American Revolutionary ancestor, Captain Frederick Bingeman, on the quilt square. Ms. Law-Reavis remembered a child’s cross-stitch sampler from a DAR yearly calendar, and the design was settled.

After sketching Captain Frederick Bingeman’s name, his date of birth and date of death in a myriad of x’s, mother and son stitched in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania with asterisks to represent his birthplace and burial place. An American flag completed the design.

On Tuesday, May 3, 2011, Thankful Hubbard Chapter, Austin, Texas, honored Humanities Texas (HTX) with the Historic Preservation Recognition Award for its outstanding work on the Byrne-Reed House. Executive Director Dr. Michael Gillette accepted the award for HTX. The restoration of the Byrne-Reed House is the culmination of almost a decade of work. After considering several historic buildings, the organization settled on a structure that had been encased in stucco for the past 40 years.

Naming the Byrne-Reed House after the two families who lived there before its conversion to office space in the 1950s, HTX embarked on a $5 million fundraising campaign to restore the historic structure.

The expertise of many professionals in the fields of historic preservation and construction has made the restoration a remarkable success and brought together an array of skilled subcontractors who demonstrated that artisans of the caliber...
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of those who built the house in 1907 still exist today. The building that now stands at 1410 Rio Grande is a monument to the tenacity and dedication of the staff and friends of HTX. Embracing the directives of supporting education, providing grants and creating exhibits, HTX and its volunteer board promote our heritage through programs across the state.

Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Wash., celebrated Memorial Day by greeting each veteran at the Seattle Medical Center and thanking them for their service in protection of our freedoms. As part of this one-on-one event, each veteran receives a carnation in the color of his or her choice to display on a bedside or in the community room.

Chapter member Jeannette Swecker won a local volunteer award. She dresses in costume to deliver talks at elementary schools and the local library, where she shares history lessons about Betsy Ross, the U.S. flag, Martha Washington and other historic women. She also designs school displays showing historical facts, pictures and artifacts, which are updated every few months.

Staying involved with two high schools and giving JROTC Awards to outstanding students are also highlights for the chapter. Tillicum Chapter has been proud to be the first- and second-place winners of the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest in past years, as members believe in sharing the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Regents Council Activities

Attendees at the Heart of Texas Regents Council semi-annual meeting held in Waco, Texas, listened intently to an informative presentation titled “Children in the American Revolution.” Bill Covington, a local history teacher and native Texan, uses living history as an instrument of education. Dressed in a Continental Army uniform complete with a haversack, tricorn hat and musket, Covington explained the role of children in the colonists’ victory over Britain. During the 18th century, work was more common in a child’s life than play. Details were presented about Revolutionary War camp followers who assisted soldiers, children on the battlefield, and the young men and women who risked their lives by serving as spies. The young drummer boys who communicated activities both in camp and on the battlefield were spotlighted during the presentation.

Throughout the program, members were able to see and handle Colonial accoutrements such as a replica cartridge, musket ball, reproduction eating utensils, a salt cellar, a tobacco holder, a pipe and an 18th-century wallet. A pair of dice made from musket balls was particularly interesting. Covington described how the primitively constructed dice were repeatedly confiscated by officers only to be promptly reproduced by soldiers determined to continue the camp merriment.

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.

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Indiana Daughters Donate Flag to VA Medical Center

Representatives from the Indiana State Society presented a huge, 26-by-30-foot U.S. flag to the Richard L. Roudebush Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Indianapolis, Ind., during Memorial Day Weekend. At the dedication and flag raising, conducted by the Indianapolis police, State Vice Regent Jeanie Hornung stated that the flag of the United States of America is the symbol of freedom and our national emblem. She reminded attendees that the U.S. flag stands for dignity, honor and protection of all who love liberty and equality. The flag was a gift of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of all veterans and was designated for the use of the Indianapolis VA Medical Center.

Montana State Society Holds Eventful State Conference

Montana’s 108th State Conference was held April 7–9, 2011, in Missoula, Mont., and hosted by the Bitter Root Chapter, which is led by Chapter Regent Laura Cork. State Regent Peggy Bennett Salitros presided over the event, which featured the administration theme, “Let us fulfill our obligation to the next generation.” Special guests included Past Vice President General Darley Von C. Vandegriff, Oregon State Regent Jane Buck, C.A.R. Northwestern Division Vice Chairman Connie Anderson, Genealogical Records Northwestern Division Vice Chairman Kandace Taylor, Junior Membership Northwestern Division Vice Chairman Sara War, Washington State Chaplain Julie Pitman, page Lindsey Taylor and Haley Salitros, personal page to the State Regent.

Mrs. Vandegriff led a program about protocol. Dr. Ned Wilson and Laurel Wilson from Kalispell, Mont., spoke about a post-earthquake medical mission to Haiti. The final Montana American Indian Nursing Scholarship winner was recognized. Vice President General Iverna Huntsman was honored for creating the scholarship program. Youth essay winners, the state DAR Good Citizen and the traveling scholarship winner were honored. State Chaplain Jeanette Larson led a memorial service. Entertainment featured the YWAM Tribal Dancers. Delegates were treated to a tour of Fort Missoula between business sessions. Conference highlights included the debut of the Montana Members Only Website. Plans were made for the September 2011 Field Genealogical Workshop in Bozeman and the 2012 Northwest Breakfast during Continental Congress.

Oklahoma Daughters Celebrate “With All Their Heart”

“With All Your Heart” was the theme for the 102nd Oklahoma State Conference, held April 13–15, 2011, in Norman, Okla. State Regent Diane Brannum Hamill presided. Special guests included President General Merry Ann Wright, Recording Secretary General Lynn Young and DAR Speakers Staff National Chairman Melinda McTaggart. The conference was enjoyed by 198 Daughters and guests.

Mrs. Wright was welcomed at a preconference dinner followed by a reception in her honor. She hosted a reception for members of the Founders Club, the Heritage Club and the 1890 Annual Giving Circle the following day and was the keynote speaker at the banquet that evening.

Daughters attended a memorial service honoring Oklahoma DAR members who had passed away the previous year. Other special events included business sessions of the state society, an informational forum on using e-Membership, the presentation of a DAR Medal of Honor, state awards to youth winners of DAR contests, the presentation of the Oklahoma DAR scholarships and the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award, the reports of each chapter regent, the announcement of the Outstanding...
Chapter Regent, and a shower of baby gifts for Infant Crisis Services in Oklahoma City, for which more than $3,000 worth of items was donated.

**Oregon Members Gather for 97th State Conference**

Oregon State Society’s 97th State Conference was held May 13–15, 2011, at Seven Feathers Casino Resort in Canyonville, Ore. State Regent Jane Henzel Buck’s conference theme was “Celebrating Our Patriots: Where It All Begins.” Colonial dolls were used to decorate the tables and sold to benefit the State Regent’s Project.

Daughters welcomed special guests including Reporter General Jean Whatley Vaughan, Hawaii State Regent Kathryn Koos-Lee and Nevada State Regent Karen W. Lampus to the conference. A special reception was held in honor of Librarian General Joan MacInnes Hunter, an Oregon Daughter.

Conference highlights included a Star-Spangled Tea at the Canyonville Pioneer Indian Museum and the presentation of awards to American History Essay Contest, Christopher Columbus Essay Contest and DAR Good Citizens winners.

At the National Defense Gala Banquet, the state Outstanding Teacher of American History Award was presented to Marsha Klosterman from Siuslaw Middle School, sponsored by Oregon Dunes Chapter; and the Historic Preservation Recognition Award was given to Dick Tobiason, sponsored by Bend Chapter, for his efforts to have Highway 97 named World War II Veterans Historic Highway. Mrs. Vaughan was the evening speaker.

Genealogy Queries

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

**HOLMES:** Seeking parental or any other information on William Erastus Holmes, born 1810–1820 Massachusetts, died November 1847 Ohio, married Susan Madison. Contact Carol Aguilar at 5418 Renaissance Ave., San Diego, CA 92122 or (858) 775–1727.

**VANDERBUR:** Looking for all antecedents of Thomas G. Vanderbur, born New York (?) April 28, 1788; died Greensborough, Decatur County, Ind., March 3, 1836; married Elizabeth (Ranstead?) about September 1, 1793/1796; died December 10, 1865. Contact Fran Pattarini at fourpatts@aol.com.

**WINTERSCALE:** Barnaby/Barnabus/Bamaley, Pvt, Willet’s Regiment, Livingston’s Company, Payroll Record 1781. Wife Elizabeth, and child. Born 1729, weaver, Ireland (possibly County Donegal) 1762 N.Y. Provincial. In 1768, family of three belonged to St. Peter’s Anglican Church. My great-great-grandmother, Mary Louise Wintersgale, born N.Y., 1813, may be granddaughter. Contact Mary Dolan at 1923 Hillman Ave., Belmont, CA 94002–1739 or mfdiller4197@aol.com.
The following ancestors were approved on June 27, 2011, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
New Ancestors

DARBY: DABY, DARBE, DARTEE, DERBY
Darmon: b c 1760 d a 2-27-1847
VA m (1) X X Smn VA

DAY: DAEYE
Nathaniel: b 4-11-1763 MA d 4-19-1842 ME m (1) Margaret McKeen (2) Betsy Gerrish Pvt MA
DE GRAFF: DE GRAAF, DE GRAAFF, DEGROFF, GROFF
William Swart: b c 1744 d 11-20-1824 NY m (1) Willemptje Nevius PS Pvt PA

DECKER: DICKEE
Christopher: b c 1754 d 2-13-1827 NY m (1) Eleanor McClure PS Pvt NY

DELGADO: MANUEL
Manuel: b c 1745 d p 1795 MA

DUNHAM: DUNNAM
Enoch: b 5-10-1795 MA d a 12-18-1827 ME m (1) X X Pvt VA

DUNNING: DUNNING
Samuel: b a 1741 d a 11- -1802

EARNEST: ERNEST, ERNST
Michael: b c 1735 d a 12-21-1792 PA m (1) X X PS Pvt PA

EFNER: EFFENAAR
Joseph: b c 1759 MA d 8-25-1843 CT m (1) X Bryan PS Pvt CT

ELKINS: ELKIN
Shadrack: b c 1750 NC d p 8-27-1832 IN m (1) X X Sol NC SC

EMERY: EMORY
William Jr: b 9-17-1795 MA d 9-18-1838 CT m (1) X X Pvt CT

FAY: FAYE
John: b 8-25-1748 MA d 8-25-1843 CT m (1) X Bryan PS Pvt CT

FENTON: FINTON
Peter: b c 1745 ST d 11-18-1827 NY m (1) Abigail X PS Capt NY

FINCHAM: FINCHUM, FUNCHUM
Robert: b c 1745 d a 3-10-1812 NC m (1) Mary Pennigar Sol VA

FORRY: FURY
Abraham: b c 1744 d a 7-24-1804 PA m (1) X X Capt PA

FRANKLIN:
Jehiel: b c 1750 d 1-16-1821 NY m (1) Emm Johnson Pvt CT

FRIEND:
Jacob: b 9-18-1738 d 2-10-1802 MD m (1) Eleanor Prather PS MD

FUNK: FUNC
Jacob: b c 1725 d a 5-6-1794 KY m (1) Ann X PS MD

GASKINS:
William: b a 1755 d a 3- -1814 NC m (1) X X Sol NC

GAY:
Joshua: b c 1730 d a 7-1-1784 VA m (1) Sarah Babb PS VA

GODDARD: GODAR, GODDAR
Sarah: b c 1708 d a 12-17-1802 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA

GREENWOOD:
John: b 9-24-1759 CT d a 3-22-1852 CT m (1) X X PS Pvt VA

GRIER: GREER, GREE
John: b c 1716 d a 4-2-1782 NC m (1) Nanney X CS PS NC

GUNDER: KINDER
John: b a 1735 d a 1812 TN m (1) Amy Tillotson PS NC

GUTHRIE: GOTHARY, GUTHREE, GUTHREY, GUTTRY
Travis: b c 1753 d a 5-15-1818 VA m (1) Ann X PS VA

GUYMON: GAYMAN, GUYMAN, GYMAN
Isaiah: b 5-27-1753 NC d 2-20-1809 NC m (1) Elizabeth Flynn PS NC

HADDAY: HADAYAW
Thomas: b c 1761 VA d a 1802 GA m (1) Lavinia Morris Sol NC

HAL: HALL
James: b c 1755 IR d a 10-3-1796 SC m (1) Margaret Moffatt Sgt Maj SC

HAMLIN: HAMBLIN, HAMLEN
Thomas: b 2-1-1729 d 12-21-1810 NJ m (1) Sarah Hills (2) Sarah Butler PS NJ

HANSCOM: HANSCOM:
Jeremiah: b a 1755 MA d 7-2-1781 MA m (1) Abigail Avery Pvt MA

HARDWICK: HORTWICK
Thomas: b c 1755 d a 4-6-1807 KY m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA

HARDY: HARDEE, HARDE
Enoch: b 7-7-1741 MA d 9-17-1813 MA m (1) Hannah Jenness Pvt MA

HARRINGTON:
Joseph: b 3-26-1738 MA d 10-13-1815 MA m (1) Ruth Merriam PS MA

HARRIS: HARRISS
Daniel: b 6-14-1739 MA d p 4-8-1785 MA m (1) Rezina Hayden Pvt MA

HARTMAN: HARTER, HARTHORN, HATHORNE, HORTHORN
James: b c 1747 PA d a 2-23-1835 OH m (1) Elizabeth X Lt PA

HILLEGAS: HILLEGASS
Henrietta: b 1-17-1732 PA d 1-25-1792 PA m (1) Michael Hillegas PS PA

HITTLE: HITTELL, HITTLE
Jacob: b p 8-24-1760 PA d a 10-10-1836 VA m (1) X X Sol PA

HODGES: HIGGES, HODGE
Isaac: b 2-17-1756 NY d 3-10-1828 NY m (1) Anna Carey PS Pvt NY

HODGENS: HODGKSINS
Philip: b 12-4-1735 MA d p 1810 MA m (1) X X PS MA

HOLCOMB: HOLCOMBE
David: b 7-22-1713 CT d a 1800 CT m (1) Sarah Slater CS PS CT

HOLLISTER: HOLISTER
Isaac: b a 1755 d p 1810 NY m (1) Elizabeth Newcomb PS NY

HOUGH: HOFF, HUFF
Samuel: b c 1752 d p 4-29-1813 TN m (1) Sarah Hix Pvt PA

HOVEY:

HOWER: HAUER
Hans Bernard: b p 4-4-1715 GR d a 12-16-1786 PA m (1) Anna Maria Meinzner PS PA

HULL: HOHL, HULS
Samuel: b c 1765 d p 2- -1830 NY m (1) Elizabeth Roberts NONCOM CT

HULSEY:
Charles: b 1735 d a 1-7-1793 SC m (1) Hannah Wett Anna PS NC

HUNNEWELL: HONEYWELL
Isaiah: b 10-15-1752 NY d p 11-13-1844 CD m (1) Betsey Sandford Cartwright Sgt MA VT

HUTCHISON: HUTCHERSON, HUTCHESON, HUTCHINSON
James: b c 1749 d a 2- -1796 NC m (1) Margaret X CS PS NC

JACKSON: JASON
Joseph: b 12-15-1756 VA d a 5-10-1844 KY m (1) Charlotte Payne PS Pvt VA

JOHNSON: JOHNSTON, JONSTON
William: b c 1748 d 4-20-1830 ME m (1) Martha X (2) Desire X Pvt MA
JONES:
Godfrey: b c 1725 d a 9-7-1818
VA m (1) X X (2) Margaret Jones
Pvt VA
KEELEY: KEELY, KIELEY
Valentine: b 1716 d a 9-17-1874
PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA
KEELS:
Daniel: b c 1755 SC d p
9-24-1841 SC m (1) X X Pvt SC
KELLY: KELLEY
John: b a 1765 d 1-19-1842 SC
m (1) X X Pvt SC
KENNEDY: CANADY, KENEDY, KENNEDAY
Henry: b 6-1-1765 d 4-26-1826
NY m (1) Anna X Pvt KY
KIRLING: KIRLIN, KIRLING
Samuel: b a 1749 d p 5-1-1782 PA
m (1) Anna Maria Keely PS PA
KIMMIE: KIMME
Jacob: b 12-21-1747 d
3-11-1835 NY m (1) Elizabeth Fort Sol NY
KNIGHT: KNECHT, KNIGHTS
Jacob: b a 1762 d p 8-5-1796 MD
m (1) Sarah Boone PS Cpl MD
KNOE: KNOAD, KNOT
Jacob: b 9-26-1751 d 2-2-1828
MD m (1) Margaret X Sol MD
LAMPATER:
Joshua: b 1-5-1734 d 6-14-1799
PA m (1) Maria Catherina Ankel PS PA
LANE: LAIN, LAINE, LAYN
William: b 9-20-1752 NC d
1-6-1835 NC m (1) Margaret X Pvt NC
LE BEGUE DE GERMINY: GERMINY
Jean Antoinne: b 12-4-1727 FR
d 5-13-1808 FR m (1) Catherine Lebray (2) Marie Joseph De Parcevaux Capt FR
LEWIS:
Griffin: b c 1737 d p 7-12-1802
VA m (1) Sarah Cox (2) Lucy Lugging Lit VA
James: b c 1713 d 4-13-1801 CT
m (1) Phoebe Mack PS CT
Solomon: b 4-10-1750 MA d
9-16-1839 VT m (1) Susanna Linnell Cpl MA
LITTLE: LIDDLE, LITTEL,
LITTLE, LYLE
Samuel: b c 1714 d 1-16-1798
NH m (1) Sarah Follansbee CS PS NH
LOKEY:
William: b 6-26-1766 MD d p
11-5-1832 GA m (1) Elizabeth Betsey Holt Sil MD
LOOMIS:
Daniel: b 11-28-1756 CT d bu
1-5-1840 NY m (1) Anna Phelps Pvt CT
LOPER:
Isaac: b 1743 d 11-4-1812 NY
m (1) Susannah X PS NY
MACKY: MACKAY, MACKIE
Robert: b 3-7-1756 d 6-8-1805 VA
m (1) Ann Bradley Elliott NONCOM VA
MARKHAM: MARCUS
Catherine: b c 1752 VA d a
4-25-1806 VA m (1) James Markham PS VA
MASH: MARCH, MARK,
MASH, MERSCH
William: b 6-10-1739 d p 1829 KY
m (1) Patience Leavens PS PA
MARTIN:
Asahel: b 11-21-1757 CT d c
1790 CT m (1) Mary Roberts Pvt CT
James: b c 1750 d a 7-17-1825 CT
m (1) Sarah Sally Lyles CS PS NC
MCEAN:
MCCAIN, MCCLEAN, MCKEAN
James: b c 1730 d a 3-20-1782
PA m (1) Martha X PS PA
MCLEAN: MCCLIN, MCCLEAN, MCLAIN, MCLANE
Thomas: b c 1759 VA d c 9-18-1842
GA m (1) X X Pvt VA GA
MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER,
MOELLER, MULLER
Jedediah: b 1-29-1742 d
2-17-1817 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA
MILLS:
Samuel: b 7-1-1745 CT d
3-29-1814 CT m (1) Kezia Filley CS Pvt CT
MITCHELL: MITCHALL, MITCHEL
Andrew: b c 1720 IR d a
11-17-1795 NC m (1) Mary McGowan CS PS NC
MORGAN: MORGIN
John: b c 1741 VA d a 5-17-1816
NC m (1) Elizabeth Allen PS NC
NANTZ: NANCE
Clement Clem: b 1760 d a
6-9-1813 NC m (1) Martha X PS NC
NEWMAN: NEIMAN, NEUMAN,
NIEMAN, NUMAN
Joseph: b c 1763 MA d a 3-20-1843
NY m (1) Elizabeth Boyer PS Pvt MA
NY
NICKERSON:
Seth: b 7-20-1756 MA d p 1800
MA m (1) Mary Phillips Cpl MA
NORTHCRAFT:
Edward: b 8-18-1758 MA d a
9-1-1839 MA m (1) Ann Lithicum Sgt MD
NORTHROP: NORRTHROP,
NORTHUP
Josiah: b 5-28-1751 CT d
7-17-1797 CT m (1) Rebeckah Olmstead Pvt CT
PACKARD: PACKARD, PICKARD,
PICKER
Adin: b 2-18-1754 MA d
9-10-1837 MA m (1) Keziah Phinney Pvt MA
PAUL: PAULL
Robert: b c 1730 d p 11-29-1782
VA m (1) X X PS VA
PHILLIPS: PHILPS
John: b 5-7-1734 MD d p 5-4-1833
KY m (1) Margaret X Pvt NC
PHIPPS: FIPPS, PHIPS
John: b 1753 VA d 7-26-1834 KY
m (1) X X (2) Sally Sary Wyatt PS Sgt GA VA
POUND:
Joseph: b 6-26-1733 MA d
7-10-1804 MA m (1) Mary Morse Pvt MA
POSEY: POSSEY
Benjamin: b c 1760 MD d c 1818
TN m (1) Susannah Chadwell O’Daniel Sil MD
POYNER:
Thomas: b c 1759 d 10-13-1836
NC m (1) Keziah X Capt NC
PREBLE: PIBBLE
John: b 1-28-1751 MA d
7-8-1816 MA m (1) Lydia Ingalls Pvt MA
PRESTON: PRESON,
PRESSON, PRESSTON
Issac Jr: b 4-26-1765 NJ d
3-24-1799 NJ m (1) Lovice Daniels Pvt NJ
PROCCTOR:
George: b 10-1-1742 VA d c 5-5-1840 KY m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt VA
RANCK, RANK, RONK,
RUNK
Johann Philip: b 1-9-1734 PA d
11-25-1815 PA m (1) Anna Barbara Stauffer PS PA
REINHOLD: REINOEL, REINOEL
George Henry: b c 1713 GR d p
1782 PA m (1) Eva Catharina Gruenroen PS PA
RICE: RICE, ROIST, ROYCE,
ROY
Andrew: b c 1754 d p 11-30-1816
MD m (1) X X PS MD
John: b a 1746 d a 5-3-1785 VA
m (1) Hannah X Capt VA
RING: WRING
Thomas: b 12-17-1757 NC d
8-26-1846 NC m (1) X X (2) Sarah West Pvt NC

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John: b c 1758 d 4-20-1835 NC m (1) Margareet X Pvt VA NC
ROWE: ROE, ROW
John: b c 1760 d 9-29-1829 VA m (1) Susannah X Pvt NJ
ROWLAND: ROLAND
Thomas: b a 1735 d a 4-19-1783 MD m (1) X X PS MD
ROUSSELLE, RUSSEL
Jonathan: b 11-8-1759 CT d 3-11-1843 NY m (1) Elisabeth Powers Pvt CT
SCHOTT: SHOTT, SHUTT
Henry: b 7- 1-763 PA d 1852 IL m (1) Elizabeth Groves NONCOM PA
SEQUN DIT LADEROUTE: DIT, LADEROUTE, LADEROUTE
Alexis: b 3-22-1733 CD d p 12-15-1778 VA m (1) Marie Agthe Campeau PS VA
SELBY:
Thomas: b c 1760 MD d 1-21-1827 IN m (1) X X (2) Susan Vaughn Pvt VA
SCHAEFFER: SCHAEFER, SCHAFFER, SCHAFFER, SCHAFFER, SCHAFFER, SHAVER, SHAWVER
Daniel: b c 1758 PA d p 1830 IN m (1) Anna Hudlow Pvt VA
SHATTO: SHADDO
Nicholas: b c 1733 FR d a 11-17-1827 PA m (1) X X PS Pvt PA
SHELTON: CHELTON, SKELETON
William: b a 1749 d a 5-5-1794 VA m (1) Anna Hudy Wat Pvt VA
SHEPLEY: SHEPLEY, SHIPLEY
Joseph: b 5-22-1721 MA d 10-16-1795 MA m (1) Eunicie Parker CS PS Capt MA
SIMMONS: SAMMONS, SEAMANS, SIMMONDS, SIMONS, SYMONDS
Joseph: b c 1761 d 3-14-1840 NY m (1) X X (2) Susan X Pvt CT
SIMPSON: SYMPSON
James Sr: b c 1730 IR d p 4-20-1784 DE m (1) X Johnson PS DE
SINOR:
John: b 10-12-1751 VA d a 12-22-1823 VA m (1) Mary X Pvt VA
SLEMMER: SCHLEMMER, SLIMMER
Jacob: b 5-3-1761 d 1-18-1830 PA m (1) Hannah Fuller Pvt PA
SNEAD: SNEED
Robert Sharp: b 1-23-1760 VA d 6-8-1846 NC m (1) X X Pvt VA
STAMPER:
Joshua: b c 1753 d p 7-13-1822 KY m (1) Jennie X Pvt VA
STARK: STARCK, STARKE, STORICK
Ludwig: b c 1750 d 6-28-1778 PA m (1) Anna Margaretha Lampater Sol PA
STEVENSON: STEPHENSON
John: b c 1718 d 7-17-1785 SC m (1) Jean X PS SC
Moses: b c 1760 d 5-17-1802 SC m (1) Elizabeth Dunlap PS SC
STEWART: STEUART, STEWARD, JOYNT
Charles Jr: b 10-25-1760 d 2-18-1840 PA m (1) Jemima X (2) Elizabeth X NONCOM CT NY
James: b c 1753 d 11-14-1846 AR m (1) X X (2) Susannah X Sol
STICKLER: STRICKER
Henry: b 6-24-1746 PA d 3-7-1835 PA m (1) Magdalena Landis Pvt PA
TALLEY:
Billy: b 2-29-1756 d 3-5-1834 VA m (1) Lucy Wood (2) Elizabeth W Crenshaw PS Pvt VA
TARKINGTON: TARKENTON, TARKINTON
Joshua: b c 1740 d p 10-17-1794 NC m (1) Zelphia Alexander PS NC
TATE: TAIT
Zacharias: b c 1722 VA d d 11-9-1784 NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC
TELLER:
Ahasuerus: b 3-20-1757 NY d 5-16-1849 NY m (1) Mary X Pvt NY
TEMPLER: TEMPLAR
James: b 7-26-1751 d 11-7-1847 VA m (1) Martha X Pvt VA
TERRY:
Ebenezer Jr: b 10-29-1722 RI d 7-15-1817 CT m (1) Elizabeth Geer CS CT
THIERRAT DE MILLERELLE: MILLERELLE
Edme Germain: b 5-7-1747 FR d 12-5-1825 FR m (1) Francoise Etienne Villetard Depruniere Capt FR
THURMAN:
John: b 12-3-1757 d 10-6-1827 TN m (1) Nancy Sandridge Pvt VA
TIMMS: THAMES, TIMS
William: b c 1760 d 1-10-1813 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
TOOD: TOD
Alexander: b 1-2-1731 NH d 6-14-1807 NH m (1) Leticia Duncan (2) Elizabeth Cushing Emery PS NH
TOOTHAKER:
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TOWNER:
Ephraim: b 7-26-1743 MA d 7-12-1799 NH m (1) Hepsibah Amidown PS Pvt NH
TUERS: TOERS
Jacob: b c 1756 NJ d 6-16-1838 NJ m (1) Maryte Post Pvt NJ
TYLER: THEILER, THEILLER, TAYLOR, TYLOR
Moses: b c 1761 d 5-1-1836 NC m (1) Mary Watts NONCOM NC
VAN ETEN: ATTA, ETTER, VANNAVTA
Henry: b 6-14-1761 NY d 8-11-1844 NY m (1) Elizabeth Decker (2) Maria Westfall Pvt NY NJ
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Myndert: b 2-20-1743 NY d a 2-25-1811 NY m (1) Geetrny Vinhagen Pvt NY
VAN LEER: LAER, LEAR, LEER, LOHR, VAN
Bernhard: b c 1687 d 1-26-1790 PA m (1) Mary Branson PS PA
VINING:
Shadrack: b a 1757 d a 1-6-1806 GA m (1) Phereby Ratcliffe PS Pvt NC
WAIT: WAITE, WAITES, WAITES, WAYE, WEECH
Jason: bp 9-12-1736 MA d 8-13-1806 NH m (1) Hannah Axtell (2) Delana X PS Maj NH
WAKEFIELD: WEAKFIELD
James: b c 1746 d 8-7-1794 SC m (1) Sarah Cannon CS PS SC
WARRINGTON:
John: b c 1747 d p 3-24-1798 NC m (1) X X PS NC
WATKINS: WADKINS
Benedict: b 7-8-1760 NC d 5-29-1852 KY m (1) Barbara X Pvt NC
WHALLON: WHALEN, WHALON
Daniel: b 4-30-1751 MA d p 1830 MA m (1) Abigail Collins (2) Hannah Rogers Pvt MA
WHEELER: WEELER, WHEELER
Thomas: b c 1756 NC d a 11-2-1829 GA m (1) Sarah Hill Sol NC
WILLIAMS:
Ages: b c 1730 d a 10-10-1825 VA m (1) Richard Williams PS VA
WISE: WEISS
Michael: b c 1740 d a 1800 VA m (1) Barbara X CS Sol VA
WOOLFOULK:
Spilsby: bp 12- -1765 VA d 7-23-1841 VA m (1) X X PS VA
YATES: YEATES, YEATS
John: b c 1727 d a 4-23-1778 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
Peter: b c 1765 d a 1-4-1826 GA m (1) Susannah X Sol GA
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World War I Mural
Historic Washington County Courthouse, Fayetteville, Arkansas

In 1919, the Marion Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution commissioned artist William Steen of New York to create this memorial to honor men who served from Washington County in World War I. The mural debuted in the Ozark Theater in 1920 and subsequently moved to its home in the Washington County Courthouse.

The mural was cleaned in 1976 by Fayetteville resident Gertrude Gump and again in 2010 by local artist Rick Parker for the reopening of the refurbished historic courthouse in September 2010.

The central figure in the 36-foot by 8-foot mural is the “Angel of Victory,” who represents the Womanhood of America and Washington County. She holds two tablets inscribed with the names of those 54 men who gave their lives during the “War for Human Rights.”

Sue Tener Thompson, Arkansas State Regent

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Telegraph Wire Tree
Post Oak in Pope County, Arkansas
One of the last telegraph wire support trees left along Highway 64 East (old Wire Road) installed during early days of the Civil War, c. 1861.

General Nelson Oak
Cherrybark Oak in Little Rock, Arkansas
Located in Mt. Holly Cemetery on Maple Row.

Ashley Magnolia
Southern Magnolia in Little Rock, Arkansas
Located in Mt. Holly Cemetery on the West Grand Row.

Council Oak
White Oak in Dardanelle, Arkansas
This tree is believed to be the site of a major treaty between the Cherokee Nation and Territory of Arkansas in June 1823.

Arkansas Daughters Salute
Famous and Historic Trees in Quapaw District, Arkansas
SHAWNEE DISTRICT
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY
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and secure our future."

Sue T. Thompson, State Regent

Wataseka District
Proudly Honors with Pride and Affection
Our Own

Sarah K. Drye
Arkansas Outstanding Junior 2011

Sarah, a member of Chicot Trace Chapter, is a nurse at St. Vincent Infirmary in Little Rock. She volunteers at a free clinic during the week and is currently in nursing school at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock finishing her BSN.

Chapter Service: Librarian, 2001–2010, Corresponding Secretary, 2010–2011


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Daughters of the American Revolution

President General Merry Ann T. Wright and National Officers at the 220th Commemoration of the Laying of the Boundary Stones of the District of Columbia

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Presentation of the ROTC Medal and Certificate at The George Washington University

Cupcake Cuties at 110th State Conference

State Regent Shari Thorne-Sulima

Promoting Our Unique Boundary Stones Celebrating Education & Literacy Serving Our Soldiers

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Candace Fryburger
State Regent 2011–2013
Sail into the Future

With Love and Affection from the Illinois Daughters
The Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Presents
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Sail into the Future
The Anan Harmon Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors our
Chapter Outstanding Junior
and our
2011 Illinois State Outstanding Junior

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2010 – 2012

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--Eleanor Roosevelt
The Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Honors

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Not Pictured:
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State Conference Pages 2010

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Member of Cedar Falls Chapter NSDAR
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Serving Iowa as
State Chairman of Junior Membership

Serving her Chapter as
Treasurer and Newsletter Editor

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11th Grade Photo Essay
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Cody Schuck
North Central Division Winner
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National Honorable Mention
6th Grade Photo Essay
DeShon Chapter NSDAR
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Honoring our

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2010 -

Rooted in the Past, Cultivating and Branching Out

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Ill, State Regent - 2013

Cultivating the Present, Out for the Future
WE REMEMBER 9/11

The Connecticut Daughters pay tribute to our September 11th victims and their families.

Connecticut’s 9-11 Living Memorial is a reflective place that emphasizes the renewing qualities of plant materials and the healing serenity of the sea. It is dedicated as a memorial to those lost, a source of comfort for those who are coping, and a promise to all generations that we shall never forget.

Connecticut State 9-11 Living Memorial at Sherwood Island State Park, where the smoke from the Twin Towers was visible on September 11, 2001. The site memorializes 153 people with ties to Connecticut who lost their lives that fateful day.

Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution

“Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.” - Hebrews 11:1
Al Meadows is joined by his wife, Nancy, as Joyce A. Cahill, Connecticut State Regent, presents the State Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award during the annual Spring Conference. Mr. Meadows was honored for his tireless efforts to support wounded soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

President General Merry Ann T. Wright presents the National Outstanding Volunteer Award to Specialist 4th Class Alfred A. Meadows, United States Army, on National Defense Night at the 120th Continental Congress, for his "Operation Gift Card" program.

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State Regent
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“Celebrate Freedom”
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The Celebrate Freedom Administration
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Mary Bannister Frisch, State Regent

Chairmen at the 113th Annual Kansas State Conference
Kansas State Society
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The Celebrate Freedom Administration

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the
2011 Outstanding Chapter Regent
Susan Metzger
Polly Ogden Chapter
Congratulations

KENTUCKY DAUGHTERS HONOR SHARON M. WITHERS

Vice President General 2010-2013

Kentucky State Regent, 2007-2010

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The Kentucky Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present Our 2011 State Officers

Officers of the Kentucky Society were joined by President General Merry Ann Wright at the 115th State Conference, held in Lexington. Officers, seated from left, are: JeanEllen Hiter Melton, State Corresponding Secretary; Leslie Rogers Miller, State Chaplain; Mrs. Wright; Jessieanne Houck Wells, State Regent; Barbara Glass Zink, State Vice Regent; Beth Lilly Everett, State Recording Secretary. Standing, from left, are: Patricia Eustine Peck, State Librarian; Ruth Green Korzenborn, State Registrar; Cyndy Buttorff, State Treasurer; Millie Burdette Hiter, State Organizing Secretary; Mary Katherine Kaufman, State Historian and Judy Jones Owens, State Curator.

President General Merry Ann Wright and Kentucky State Regent Jessieanne Wells.

The Wells Administration

Kentucky State Regent Jessieanne Houck Wells has chosen the fleur de lis as the symbol of her administration, as it recalls steadfastness as well as the home of KSDAR’s state headquarters in historic Bourbon County, Kentucky. Her motto is Hebrews 12:1: “Let us run with endurance the race that is set before us.”

Mrs. Wells has chosen two state projects: The Colonial Gardens at Duncan Tavern and Hindman Reading Labs, in support of Hindman Settlement School.
Honoring Kentucky's DAR Heritage

Kentucky Daughters hosted President General Merry Ann Wright in honoring Mary Desha, Katherine Pettit and May Stone, all foundational women in the history of the DAR. Mrs. Wright and the Kentucky Daughters visited the historic Lexington Cemetery, where NSDAR Founder Mary Desha is buried. Mrs. Wright and KSDAR State Regent Jessieanne Wells laid a wreath at Miss Desha's grave, marking the 100th anniversary of her death. Hindman Settlement School co-founders Katherine Pettit and May Stone were remembered by NSDAR Vice President General Sharon Withers and Honorary State Regent Lynda Closson at the conference's memorial, marking the 75th and 65th anniversaries of Pettit and Stone's deaths, respectively.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Lonnie Culver brought greetings from a battalion stationed in Afghanistan and supported by KSDAR; a Veterans Tribute Statue sculpted by Rick Griendling for the City of Elizabethtown was unveiled and the Nelson County High School color guard presented the colors.
NATIONAL APPOINTMENTS
Kentucky Daughters holding national appointments are: Front row, seated from left: Lynda Closson; President General Merry Ann Wright; State Regent Jessieanne Wells; Vice President General Sharon Withers; Cyndy Buttorff; back row, from left: Jeanne Albertson, Betsy Kuster, Mary Mac Barnett and Helen H. Evans.

State Regent Jessieanne Wells
President General Merry Ann Wright
Kentucky Pages at the 115th Annual State Conference
Congratulations

Ashley Crowe
Outstanding Junior
KSDAR 2011
The Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Takes Great Pride in Presenting

Joanna is shown with President General Merry Ann T. Wright and MSSDAR Regent
Donna Green Nash

Joanna Lee Couey Burkett
Outstanding Junior Member 2011
Armstrong Chapter, Armstrong, Missouri

Congratulations Joanna!
Nebraska State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Preserving Nebraska’s Prairie Heritage

Nebraska State Regent
Judy Martin Ekele

Nebraska State Executive Board

Chapter Regents at the
109th Nebraska State Conference

State Chairmen at the
109th Nebraska State Conference

“There was nothing but land; not a country at all, but the material out of which countries are made.”
Willa Cather, My Antonia
Nebraska Daughters Salute the North Platte Canteen.
A Proud Chapter in Nebraska’s Prairie Heritage

The North Platte Canteen was a railroad stop along the tracks of the Union Pacific Railroad, manned by local citizens of North Platte, Nebraska. It operated from Christmas Day, 1941 to April 1, 1946, providing refreshments to soldiers who traveled through the area on their way to war.

The North Platte Depot served 3000-5000 soldiers, sailors and marines daily and never closed. Not one day.

Per day the canteen went through:
* 160-175 loaves of bread
* 100 lbs. of meat
* 15 lbs. of cheese
* 2 quarts peanut butter and sandwich spreads
* 45 lbs. of coffee
* 40 quarts of ice cream
* 500 half pint bottles of milk
* 25 dozen rolls
* 20 birthday cakes
* Countless magazines, cigarettes and new pen pals

The Canteen closed on April 1, 1946, having served over six million servicemen and women.

The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord. Psalm 33:5

Rae Wilson, a twenty-six year old drugstore salesgirl whose brother was a soldier, had the idea to meet all the trains that went through North Platte and to provide them with coffee, sandwiches, cigarettes and magazines, as well as smiles and friendly greetings, during their brief stops. In this photo she is shown waving good-bye to some of the troops.

Soldiers of all ranks enjoyed their 15 minutes of North Platte hospitality. By the war’s end about 125 Nebraska and Colorado communities had contributed either labor or donations to keep the canteen operating. It is estimated that there were over 55,000 volunteers!
The Nevada State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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John C. Fremont
Lynda Morrison-Rader, Barbara Havens, Shari Tilman, Greta DeHart, Karen Lampus, Diana Scott, Elinor Lindberg, Ann Gray.

Battle Born
Honoring Veterans and Active Duty Military at Nevada Capitol Building
Back: Chapter Regent Anita Parker, Sandy Zbolski, Gloria Jauregui
Front: Stacy Woodbury

Old Spanish Trail
Sending packages off to Nevada Soldiers Overseas.

Fort Halleck
Elizabeth Wines, Treasurer, DarJan Kerr, Secretary, Aubrie Golightly, Regent

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**NEVADA CHAPTERS**

**Pahrump Springs**
Della Christo, Barbara Brown, Jerri Smythe,
Alice Saitta, Cynthia Sepulveda, Shirley Walker

**Nevada Sagebrush**
Left to right: Janet Gould, Lois Shoupe, Roberta Call Bonder,
Carolyn Chapman, Martha Schroeder and Cynthia Trissell

**Valley of Fire**
Second Row: Rosalie O’Grady, Wendy Kelly, Karen Lampus, Rebecca Eisenman, Joan Dimmitt.
Third Row: Penny Husson, Eleanor Kapner, Linda Mesinar, Elizabeth Green, Marisa Wedel, Nanette Spector, Martha Kader, Lindsay Ganin, deEtte Smythe, Alexx Green, Wida Seward, Ruth Theile, Patricia Dell’aura, Mary de Cesare.

**Silver State**
*** Front Row, Luanne Mitchell, Karen Lampus, Laurie Hartig.
Middle Row: Joyce Hartig, Marilyn Hamm, Mimi Rodden, Sandy Vito, Debbie Carroll, Top Row: Lindsay Carroll, Sharon Gasper, Kristyn Young, Susan Mitchell Stankovic, Brandi Stankovic Rice, Carla Mitchell Kraft

**Washoe Zephyr**
Honoring Member Dorothy Dolan for her years of service to DAR.
Front Row: Janele Martin, Lynn Kinsell, Johanna Bell, Marcia Baeltz, Kandy Little
Second Row: Cecile Brown, Marilyn Gray, Ann Potts, Dorothy Dolan
Third Row: Sarah Mills, Joanne Byerly, Kathleen Heinzler, Mary Louise Erb, Barbara Schultz, Sharon Williams, Stephanie Landis, Sue Ballew

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HISTORICAL MARKERS PLACED BY NEVADA CHAPTERS

FORT CHURCHILL FOUNDED IN 1860
Built to assist Pony Express, Other Mail Routes and Settlers From Indian Attacks.
SILVER SPRINGS, NEVADA
Dedicated: October 22, 1967

THE MOST RECENT DEDICATION
August 2010

WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL TREE
Planted at University of Nevada, Reno to commemorate George Washington Bicentennial Program
Dedicated: April 1932

HUFFAKER CEMETERY
First Known Cemetery in Truckee Meadows Where Nevada Pioneers are Buried Established in 1862.
RENO, NEVADA
Dedicated: 1965

PIONEER FORDING SITE and First Bridge Built Nevada in 1860 for Pioneers Traveling to California.
RENO, NEVADA
Dedicated: May 31, 1930

GEORGE WASHINGTON ELM, Great Grandchild of Elm in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where George Washington First Took Command on July 3, 1775.
CARSON CITY, NEVADA
Dedicated: APRIL 24, 1959

THE GABLES.
Home of Blanche S. Sprague Organizing State Regent of Nevada February 12, 1910.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA
Dedicated: August 22, 2010

OPHIR MILL AND TOWN SITE
Celebrating 100 Years Since it Was Founded for Silver of the Comstock Lode in Virginia City, Nevada.
WASHOE VALLEY, NEVADA
Dedicated: October 31, 1961

VIRGINIA AND TRUCKEE RAILROAD
Ran From Carson City to Reno, Nevada for 78 Years.
RENO, NEVADA
Dedicated: MARCH 19, 1970

PADRE FRANCISCO GARCES
First Recorded White Man to Enter What is Now called Nevada in 1775.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
Dedicated: October 7, 1954
The Luanna Mitchell Family has five generations of membership in the Silver State Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution. The Mitchell family has contributed significantly to the NSDAR Constitution Week Committee by establishing the Luanna Mitchell Scholarship Fund that recognizes high school students for their knowledge of DAR and the Constitution.
North Dakota State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalms 63:7
The Tennessee Society Chaffin Executive Board Honors the 2010 Tennessee Outstanding Junior and National Finalist

Roberta Cecile Sliger Wimberley
2007-2010 TSPAR Corresponding Secretary
The Tennessee Society
Honors Tennessee's Past Outstanding Juniors

TSDAR State Conference – May 2011

Pictured front: Natalie Ray Payne-2007, Lynn Reynolds Speich-2006,
Margaret White Terrell-1969 & 1975, Vivian Wurzburg Sanders-1986, Elizabeth Barber King-1990

Past National Winners
1965-Mary Belle Purvis
1975-Margaret White Terrell
1981-Jane Gray Sowell

Past National/Division Finalists
1967-Katherine Barbehenn Frank 1991-Carol Garrett Moss
1974-Ruth Dodson Townsend 2008-Cynthia Parker James
1989-Diana Oliver Anderson 2010-Cecile Sliger Wimberley

Other Tennessee Past Outstanding Juniors not pictured:

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In the tradition of our ancestors...

Mary Blount Chapter presenting handmade lap robes to World War II veterans returning home from Honor Flight returning home from Washington, D.C. in April 2011

TENNESSEE SOCIETY APPALACHIAN DISTRICT

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Bonny Kate  John Carter  Samuel Frazier
Cavett Station  John Sevier  Sarah Harkins
Clinch Bend  Julius Dugger  Spencer Clack
Daughters at UT  Long Island  State of Franklin
Mary Blount  William Cocke

Because you are my help, I SING BENEATH THE SHADOW OF YOUR WINGS. PSALMS 63:7
In the tradition of our ancestors...

Volunteers rake leaves, pull weeds and trim shrubs at Brainerd Mission Cemetery as part of their commitment to historic preservation.

**TENNESSEE SOCIETY • CHEROKEE DISTRICT**

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

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Chickamauga  
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Nancy Ward  
Ocoee  
Rhea-Craig  
Southwest Point

BECAUSE YOU ARE MY HELP, I SING BENEATH THE SHADOW OF YOUR WINGS. PSALMS 63:7
In the tradition of our ancestors...

Supporting our Veterans

Chickasaw Daughters support our veterans through donations of lap afghans, walker bags, toiletry items, and goodies for their Coffee Shop. VA Deputy Representative Sherry Taylor, TN State Veteran’s Home resident Ray Ford, Jackson-Madison chapter member Wilma Utley, and Chickasaw District Director Jackie Utley display donated lap afghans.

**TENNESSEE SOCIETY**

District Director, Jackie Utley

**CHICKASAW DISTRICT**

District Secretary, Carol Boscacy

CHICKASAW DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Beverly A. Williamson
Colonel Joseph Hardin
Elizabeth Marshall Martin
Glover’s Trace
Henderson Station

James Buckley
Key Corner
Clement-Scott
David Craig
Fort Prudhomme

Hatchie
Jackson-Madison
John Babb
Reelfoot

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In the tradition of our ancestors...

Daughters provide lemonade, cookies, and coffee to veterans and family members awaiting visits to doctors at the Memphis VA Hospital.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY CHICKASAW DISTRICT

Memphis & Shelby County Chapters

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

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalms 63:7
TENNESSEE: THE VOLUNTEER STATE

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In the tradition of our ancestors...

Charlotte Reeves Robertson chapter members placed flags on the graves of veterans

Members of the Old Glory chapter along with C.A.R. members sorted books in a joint literacy project

Sarah Polk members provided food and cooked for Nashville flood victims

TENNESSEE SOCIETY
District Director, Jeanne Preston

BUFFALO RIVER
Brigadier General Richard Winn
Captain William Edmiston
Charlotte Reeves Robertson
Colonel Jethro Sumner
Duck River
Ephraim McLean
Gideon Carr

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT
District Secretary, Edwina Guinn

DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Jane Knox
John Nolen
Margaret Gaston
Old Glory
Old Reynoldsburgh
Sarah Polk
Tennessee
Travellers Rest
Volunteers Then – Volunteers Now

In the tradition of our ancestors, the Davidson County Regents Council supports Fort Nashborough.

A cabin from the historic replica of the original fort built on the Cumberland River in 1780.

Tennessee Society - Cumberland District
District Director, Jeanne S. Preston
District Secretary, Edwina G. McLeod

Cumberland District Chapters in Davidson County
Belle Meade
Campbell
Cumberland
Fort Nashborough
French Lick

General Daniel Smith’s Rock Castle
General Francis Nash
General James Robertson
General William Lee Davidson
Rachel Stockley Donelson

Robert Cooke

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalms 63:7
Tennessee: The Volunteer State

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In the tradition of our ancestors...

Little Patriot Parade for birth to third grade on July 3, 2010

Tennessee Society
District Director, Carol R. Teeters

Sequoyah District
District Secretary, Betty T. Comer

Sequoyah District Chapters

Caney Fork
Captain William Lytle
Colonel Hardy Murfree
Coyote Path
Fort Blount
General James Winchester

Kings Mountain Messenger
Lieutenant James Sheppard
Manchester
Old Walton Road
Roaring River

Robert Lewis
Rock House
Shelby
Stones River
The Crab Orchard
Tullahoma

Because you are my help, I sing beneath the shadow of your wings. Psalms 63:7
Lieutenant William Brewer Chapter
Midland, Texas

Membership Milestones

**Centenarians still attending monthly chapter meetings**

*Alice Leslie Park*
63-year member
Joseph Black – ancestor
Served as Chapter Regent
and started C.A.R. Society in
Midland, Texas

*Margaret Waldock Rhea*
32-year member
William Hayden – ancestor
Chaired National Americanism
and Flag Committees
Continues to welcome
new citizens with U.S. flags

*In memory of her dedication and contributions to heritage societies*

*Nancy Rankin McKinley*
62-year member
Samuel Rankin – ancestor
Community historian and member of United Daughters of the Confederacy and
Daughters of the Republic of Texas
Memorials and Monuments of Tidewater Virginia

Adam Thoroughgood
Charles Parish
Chesapeake
Colonel William Allen
Comte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Fort Nelson
Francis Land
Four Flags
Great Bridge
Hampton
Lynnhaven Parish
Newport News-Warwick
Northampton County
Princess Anne County
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

SALUTE THE TWENTY CHAPTERS & REGENTS IN

DISTRICT II

“Virginia’s Colonial Cradle”
Nathaniel Bacon
William Byrd
Charles Lee
James Madison
John Rolfe
George Washington
George Wythe
Frances Bland Randolph
John Banister
Patrick Henry
Richard Henry Lee

Eunice Bayse Cannon
Director

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Leedstown Resolutions
Carolyn Nelson, Regent

GLOUCESTER
Augustine Warner
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LANCASTER
Cobbs Hall
Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Regent

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Chantilly
Susan Spage, Regent

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Mine Run
Elizabeth Couture, Regent

SPOTSYLVANIA
Spotsylvania
Sarah Pelfrey, Regent

ASHLAND
Chancellor Wythe
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Nancy Ridgway, Regent

RHODES RVILLE
Old Dominion
Marjorie Lyne, Regent

RICHMOND
Commonwealth
Linda Hunley, Regent

WEST POINT
Old St John’s Church
Elizabeth Jones, Regent

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Williamsburg
Pam Meiring, Regent

MATHEWS
Cricket Hill
Judith Jay, Regent

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Colonel John Banister
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Hicksford
Jeanne Newsome, Regent

CHESTER
Bermuda Hundred
Angie Wilderman, Regent

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Augustine Warner
J. L. Lineberry, Regent

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Esther Day, Regent

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District III

The Crossing of the Dan

A turning point in the American Revolution

“The enemy have been pressing our rear and are in full march not three miles from our camp. But we are happy enough to have the river between us…”

~Nathanael Greene, American General

Virginia State Regent, Patricia Musick Hatfield

District III Director, Mildred “Milly” Casey

Chapter Regents

Amherst—Dana Campbell
Berryman Green—Anne Raab
Blue Ridge—Elaine Roy
Colonel Charles Lynch—Elaine Polley
Dorothea Henry—Shirley Primiano
James Allen—Mildred Ann Thomas
James River—Shelby Swisher
John Lynch—Peggy Looney
Judith Randolph-Longwood—Nancy Vick

Lynchburg—Elizabeth Weiland
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Prestwould—Mary Jane Elkins
Red Hill—Patricia Graves
Thomas Carter—Dell Tyler
William Taylor—Elinor Wolf

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Patricia Musick Hatfield

State Regent 2010-2013

Appalachian Trail
Blacks Fort
Boone Trail
Carter’s Fort
Count Pulaski
Fort Chiswell

Fort Maiden Spring
George Pearis
Levisa River
Lovelady
Major George Gibson

New River Pioneer
Royal Oak
Sandy Basin
Stuart
Tabitha Adams Russell
Wilderness Road
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

DAR Together in Harmony:
Celebrating the Past, Inspiring the Present, Anticipating the Future

L-R: Judith Jones, Regent of Alleghany Chapter; Kathryn Van Tassell, District VII Director; LeAnn Turbyfill, State Organizing Secretary; Ron Rordam, Mayor of Blacksburg; Patricia M. Hatfield, State Regent; and Bana Weems Caskey, Vice President General, NSDAR

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Fort Lewis
General James Breckinridge

General Joseph Martin
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Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley
Virginia’s Old Carolina Road
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District V

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honors

our

chapter

Regents

Gail Eger
Mount Vernon

Elizabeth Baya
Fauquier County

Penny Carr
Falls Church

Diane Early
Miller
Fort Loudon

Lynn Wilson
Northern
Washington-Lee

Susan M. Floyd
Kate Willard
Barrett

Donna Laranoe
Zazzo
Nelly Custis

Linda Montgomery-Mellor
Thomas Nelson

Eve Main
Stocker
John Alexander

Roberta Cole
Linder
Dr. Eliza Dick

Jackson
Alexander
Elizabeth McIntosh
Hemist

Nancy Kay
Seager
Freedom Hall

Teresa M.
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Keltoctin

Juliana Meek
Arlington
House

Marguerite R.
Telford
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Overwharton
Parish

Charlene
Gross
Lanes Mill

Janet
Madden
George Mason

Heiner
Simpson
Prince Wilkin
Resolves

Andie
Buell
Pentagon

Christine
Phelps
Anthony
Stone Bridge

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District V Proudly Honors
Our District Officers

District V Officers:

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Jennifer Leigh Smith, Chaplain
Mary Campbell Simons, Director
Cynthia Louise Steinbach, Vice Director
Eugenia Alison McGroarty, Secretary
Virginia Daughters
of the American Revolution
District VI

Proudly Honors

One of its own

Ann Arnold Hunter

Historian General

2010-2013
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI Officers & Regents

Front Row Left to Right
Vice Director-Beverly Alexander
Director-Alice Fisher
Secretary-Betty Clemmer
Chaplain-Eleanor P. Price

Back Row Left to Right
Albemarle-Elizabeth Edgecomb
Jack Jouett-Rebecca Wilson
Fauquier Court House-Sylvia Worrall
Beverly Manor-Emma Jordan
John Rhodes-Jessica Matthews
Montpelier-Sharon Steo
Colonel James Patton-Carolyn Clark
Colonel Thomas Hughart-Eve Thomas
Sarah Murray Lewis-Constance Metheny
Massanutton Chapter

Not Pictured
Augusta Parish-Susanna Larner
Culpeper Minute Men-Patricia Lattin
Front Royal-Ann Simmons
Louisa Court House-Sunny Agee
Narrow Passage-Sarah Bowman
Natural Bridge-Martha Ramer
Point of Fork-Ann Gilbert
Rainbow Ridge-Barbara Smith
Rockfish Valley-Shirley McGatha
Shadwell-Susan Tatum
Shenandoah River-Delores Lackovitch
Susannah Chandler-Judith Lamasure
Virginia Frontier-Jane Brooke
Treasurer-Martha Sukites
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Carter’s Fort Chapter
&
the Daughters of District IV
Proudly Present

Virginia’s 2011 Outstanding Junior
Nastassia LeeAnn Taylor
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Mary Lib Schmidt

National President
Children of the American Revolution
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Captain Elisha Mack
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Big Spring, Texas

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The Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
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Illinois State Outstanding Junior 2011-2012

Elizabeth (Beth) Hage

Elizabeth (Beth) Hage is a member of the Anna Harmon Chapter in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and currently serves as Chapter First Vice Regent and State Co-Vice Chairman of Website Development. She has served as Chapter Historian and held chairmanships of Public Relations, National Defense, Junior Membership, VIS, and Historic Preservation. Beth has also worked to reorganize the Mary Clinton Society, C.A.R.

Professionally, Beth is an expert engineer and vice president of test automation for firm-wide engineering and architecture at JP Morgan Chase. She has a B.S. in Communications from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and lives in Wheaton, Ill., with her husband, Christopher, and her son, Isaac.

~ Candace Fryburger, State Regent ~
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Heartfelt thanks to the marvelous DAR members who made this committee’s efforts at Continental Congress a great success! It was a pleasure working with the volunteers who manned our table. We appreciate all those who dropped by to take advantage of the Congress special subscription offer or share how much they love our magazine.

Congratulations to Nicole Penn of Goshen Mills Chapter, Gaithersburg, Md., who received $100 as the winner of our random drawing among members who placed an order for a 3-year new or renewal subscription during Continental Congress. Congratulations are also extended to Coweta Town Chapter, Phenix City, Ala., which won a $100 Hamilton Jewelers gift card in a drawing entered by all Platinum, Gold and Silver Level chapters.

During Continental Congress we learned that for the ninth consecutive year our magazine has been selected for an award in the esteemed APEX (Awards for Publication Excellence) competition. *American Spirit* won a 2011 Grand Award in the nonprofit magazines and journals category! Judges praised *American Spirit* as spectacular on many levels, with world-class photography and captivating feature articles. Our continued success is due to the vision, commitment and guidance of past administrations, as well as the resolve and determination of this administration to use all the facets of our Society to strengthen membership and improve financial stability while increasing awareness of the DAR mission.

The July/August 10th anniversary issue has caused quite a sensation—the cover in particular. Paula Smith, regent of the Mary Isham Keith Chapter in Fort Worth, Texas, wrote, “The new cover of *American Spirit* just took my breath away! Did you get to see the actual cake?” Unfortunately, we did not, but we were thrilled when we first viewed the cover photograph. Hammock Publishing, our publishing partner, proposed the idea for the anniversary cake and enlisted Nashville cake designer Jay Qualls to execute it. The design team envisioned the cake in a home setting, so the photo shoot actually took place in CEO Rex Hammock’s home. Afterward, the cake was taken back to the office where the staff admired it for a few days. Alas, under the fondant covering was a cake-shaped foam base, so it was exclusively a visual feast.

In the last issue I began sharing with you how I’m celebrating the 10th anniversary of *American Spirit* by giving 10 new subscriptions. My second gift subscription came about because of our special March/April 2011 Women’s History Month issue. A DAR member made the comment to us that she loved this issue so much that she was sending her copy to a friend. This member just happens to be a U.S. senator and her friend is an Emmy Award-winning journalist and bestselling author! I am thrilled to let you know that our member’s lucky friend will now receive every issue of our magazine. Do you have a friend who would enjoy our beautiful, award-winning magazine? Avid DAR Magazine supporter Grace Stonebaugh of the Lady Washington Chapter in Houston, Texas, receives two copies of every issue—one to keep for herself and one to have to give away. What a great way to spread the *American Spirit*!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

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