Express Patriotism and Freedom at Every Opportunity

November brings with it much cooler days, the rustling of leaves and thoughts of Election Day, Veterans’ Day and Thanksgiving leading right into December and the rush of the holidays.

As we approach these special days, it is important to remember to vote even in years that do not include a presidential election. There are national and state elections garnering more attention today than ever before thanks to intense coverage by the contemporary media. As responsible citizens, we must take every opportunity to act as informed voters and ensure that our democratic republic is maintained. We are in perilous economic times, and it is imperative that we elect those who can return the United States to the values and principles upon which our country was founded.

Our nation today is faced with many crises threatening the very principles which made it great. We must not take our way of life for granted. It is important to remember that patriotism and freedom must be expressed at every opportunity. As modern patriots, we must not compromise our beliefs and ideals and must promote our motto of “God, Home and Country” whenever possible.

Thanksgiving allows us to take the time to reflect and give thanks for our many blessings, not the least of which is living in this land. Giving special thanks can be traced to biblical times and continues today. The Continental Congress proclaimed special thanksgivings during the American Revolution. On December 18, 1777, at the beginning of that terrible winter at Valley Forge, Congress decided it was time to thank God, confess sins and implore Him for His further blessings, calling on all to give thanks for their victories and asking the Patriots “to consecrate themselves to the service of their divine benefactor.” Congress asked for guidance for America’s sea captains, prosperity for traders, blessing for farmers and wisdom for educators. We could ask no less.

May each of us gather with family and friends to give thanks for our ability to be together with sufficient sustenance and the many luxuries we enjoy compared to the rest of the world. Let us also be thankful for those who developed a country in which individuality and liberty could exist and for those who continue to fight for these liberties throughout the world and via our democratic process.

This year in the midst of economic turmoil throughout the world, we will remember those things for which we can be truly thankful: our freedoms, our confidence in the future and the ever-enduring basic strength of our nation.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General
Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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

Susan Francis Pierce Patterson (Mrs. Louis) on August 8, 2011. Mrs. Patterson served as Oklahoma State Regent from 1976–1978 and as State Vice Regent from 1974–1976. She was a member of Colonel John Starke Sr. Chapter.

Evelyn Sears Waite (Mrs. Arthur) on September 5, 2011. Mrs. Waite served as Vice President General from 1975–1978, as Georgia State Regent from 1972–1974 and as State Vice Regent from 1970–1972. She was a member of Cherokee Chapter.

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General
The DAR Store … a great way to support DAR Programs!

Delight your friends this Christmas with gifts from The DAR Store. There are many new products this season, including a limited-edition snowflake ornament made by Orange Howell and adorned with Swarovski crystals; a blue toile octagonal 7 1/2-inch plate and petite scalloped ring tray, both with an image of Memorial Continental Hall in the center; a pair of three circles dangling earrings; a cream, blue and gold scarf inspired by the design of the oilcloth in the DAR Library; a Cat’s Meow ornament of Constitution Hall; children’s T-shirts with “My Grandma is a Today’s DAR” in a variety of colors; and an American GI Hero Bear that moves his mouth while singing “God Bless the U.S.A.”

Stuff your stockings with the following gift items that are $5 or less: DAR LED flashlights, DAR luggage wraps, DAR stone car coasters, DAR keychains, Today’s DAR sunglasses and DAR emery boards.

Pictures of our wonderful items are available in the DAR Shopping section of the Members’ Website. Merchandise may be ordered online with a credit card, by mail or by contacting The DAR Store’s friendly staff directly by phone at 1 (888) 673–2732. You’ll be delighted to see the wide selection of items in The DAR Store.

Sally Napier Bueno
Corresponding Secretary General

Office of the Historian General
Has your chapter selected an Outstanding Teacher of American History for 2012? Deadlines are fast approaching for chapter winners to be forwarded to state historians for judging at the state level. State winners should be forwarded to Historian General Ann A. Hunter at her home address (9293 Fort Valley Road, Fort Valley, VA 22652) and must be received by January 17, 2012, to be considered for the national contest.

Honoring Outstanding Teachers of American History at any level is gratifying to the honoree and satisfying to DAR members. More than ever before, America relies on such individuals to pass on the historical DNA of our unique history.

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nation, the “the essential principles of our government” as Thomas Jefferson said in his first inaugural address:

“These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civil instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety.”

The 2011 Outstanding Teacher of American History, Ted Dickson, is chairman of the History Department at Providence Day School in Charlotte, N.C. He was sponsored by Halifax Convention Chapter and the North Carolina State Society. Dickson earned a bachelor’s degree in history from Princeton University and a master’s, also in history, from the University of California Santa Barbara. He has taught American history for more than 25 years, and has won numerous awards from such organizations as the University of California, Kids Voting USA and the U.S. State Department. He is a College Board consultant. His articles have been published in the OAH Magazine of History, and he is co-editor of America on the World Stage: A Global Approach to United States History, published by the University of Illinois Press in 2008.

The 2011 second-place recipient is Nicole Marsala, who teaches eighth-grade American history at Coral Springs Middle School in Coral Springs, Fla. She was sponsored by the Lighthouse Point Chapter and the Florida State Society. She earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from Florida Atlantic University and a master’s in international affairs from Florida State University.

Among many accomplishments, Marsala helped establish and coordinate a National History Day competition in Broward County, has written curriculum for Colonial Williamsburg and has been honored as an outstanding history teacher in several venues.

Third-place honoree Jason Edwin Anderson teaches U.S. history, honors government and economics at Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio. He was sponsored by Cuyahoga Portage Chapter and the Ohio State Society. Anderson studied at the University of Akron, earning a bachelor’s in history and a master’s in education. In 2010, he was named the Ohio Teacher Ambassador for George Washington’s Mount Vernon Estates and Gardens, and will be responsible for arranging seminars and presenting information on George Washington to teachers across Ohio.

Christmas is coming and the lovely volume of vignettes about Real Daughters and their fathers, My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, now in its second printing, is still available from The DAR Store Online at www.dar.org/omni/shopping/books.html or by mail.

Ann Arnold Hunter
Historian General

Office of the Librarian General

First-place winners of the annual Librarian General’s Awards for Book Donations are Australia, Alaska, Utah, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Alabama and California. Congratulations to all and to Rhode Island, the first-place winner of the Seimes Technology Center Microfilm Donation Award.

Chapters, now is the time to plan your book donations to the DAR Library and to Seimes. State and chapter chairmen, please encourage members to purchase items from the Library Wish List. This is an ever-changing list, arranged by state, naming the books and journals the Library would like to have. It is your donations that help make our Library a world-class research facility. Remember, you receive credit toward the annual Librarian General’s Awards only for donations made to the DAR Library or Seimes. Please check the Librarian General’s webpage for details.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

About the time of the American Revolution, a revolution took place in children’s fashions, too. After toilet training, boys began wearing trouser suits between the unisex gowns of toddlerhood and the more adult-like styles adopted around the age of 7. A 1796 tailor’s manual called the trouser suit style “as easy and simple (when well made) as any thing” and preferable to putting boys in adult clothing which made them “appear like dwarfs, or little old men.” This one, dating to the 1820s, is in two pieces, with the waistband concealing a row of buttons. The puffy sleeves and slightly raised waist mimic women’s fashions of the day. The clothing of small boys, still in their mother’s care before going to school, often echoed female dress.

Friends of the Museum purchase.
The new book, America's Women in the Revolutionary Era, 1760–1790: A History through Bibliography, written by Library Director Eric Grundset with help from the Library staff and published by NSDAR, is available for purchase from The DAR Store. This one-of-a-kind, three-volume set sells for $195, which includes shipping. Chapters and individuals are urged to buy a set to donate to local high schools as well as public and college libraries. Consider donating a set to your alma mater. Not only is this set a valuable addition to the history, social history or women's issues collection in any library, it also demonstrates to the academic world the important work done by DAR.

Joan MacInnes Hunter
Librarian General

Office of the Curator General
DAR Museum Summer Camps

The 11th Annual Colonial Camp, led by living history interpreter Patricia Sowers, hosted 11 dedicated campers and three junior camp counselors for a one-week camp session. Campers ranged in age from 8–12, and junior camp counselors were ages 13–15. This year, campers learned about the lives of common Colonial children, slaves and indentured servants. Dressed in period costumes, campers cooked dishes popular with the lower sorts such as hoe-cakes, ham hocks with beans and benne wafers. They sewed, tried their hand at knitting, dug for artifacts on the DAR grounds, and made lotion using shea butter and medicinal herbs. Campers also learned African chants and Colonial dances and visited the White House Visitors Center for a tour of the White House paintings by artist Peter Waddell. A field trip to the National Colonial Farm in Maryland rounded out their experience. Formerly a tobacco farm, National Colonial Farm is brought to life by living history interpreters representing a typical working family. Campers learned about agrarian culture while pounding corn and chopping wood; they even got to pet a pig! It was an exciting week that left campers looking forward eagerly to next year’s Colonial Camp.

The DAR Museum staff would like to thank the DAR Museum Camper Buddies for their continued support of the summer camp programs. An additional thank you is extended to everyone who helped with this year’s camp.

Due to a decline in attendance, Quilt Camp was discontinued.

Save the Date for
The 10th Annual DAR Christmas Open House
December 7, 2011

Daughters and their guests from near and far are invited to celebrate the holiday season at NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The 10th Annual DAR Christmas Open House will be held Wednesday, December 7, 2011, from 5:30–8 p.m. Enjoy holiday refreshments and musical entertainment in Memorial Continental Hall, which will be elegantly decorated for Christmas. Take evening tours of the DAR Museum Gallery, the Period Rooms, the DAR Library and the Americana Collection. The open house is a perfect holiday event for the whole family, with “the most accessible Santa in town” being a big draw!

Join the NSDAR Executive Officers and Headquarters staff in welcoming the public to tour our beautiful building. Invite your friends, family and neighbors to get a taste of history during this holiday season as the National Society celebrates in circles of friendship, service and commitment.
National Board of Management Meeting
June 27, 2011


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

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

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

State Regents: Coates (Delaware).

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

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the April 9, 2011, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Sarah Voll, Bana Caskey, and Janet Whittington.

There being no objection, Patricia Carpenter, LeAnn Reichenberg, and Ree Curtis were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

The First Vice President General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Chaplain General, Laura Marcella Reid, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Organizing Secretary General, Patricia Eddy Carpenter, gave her report.

Junior Members approved ...................... 418

Applications reviewed

date ........................................ May 16, 2011
Applications pending as of this date .................................................. 1,694

New apps pending review ...................... 1,116

Application papers returned unresolved ............................................ 24

Supplemental papers received ................ 1,392

Supplemental papers reviewed

date............................................. January 31, 2011
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................................ 3,772

New suppls pending review ..................... 2,469

Supplemental papers returned unresolved .......................................... 82

Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .................................. 3,619

Number of letters written requesting additional data needed .......................... 422

Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified .......................... 206

DAR National Number issued ....................................................... 895243

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,309 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 133 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General
April 10–June 26, 2011

Application papers received ............. 2,306
Application papers verified .......... 2,309
Deceased ......................................................... 585

(April 7, 2011, through June 23, 2011)

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Resigned .............................................168
(April 7, 2011, through June 23, 2011)
Reinstatements .................................133
(April 10, 2011, through June 27, 2011)

Through the state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Hazel Bozeman Phillips, Prattville, Alabama; Charleen Slay Kennedy, Alexandria, Louisiana; Mary-Ellen Decker Menge, Kenner, Louisiana; Joy L. Martin, Pottsboro, Texas; Georgia Schneider Bell, Naselle, Washington.

Through the state regent has come a request to rescind the reappointment of an organizing regent: Mary Elizabeth Russell, Kingsville, Texas.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant an exception of time in a one-year term of office for six-year chapter regent: Barbara Robinson Wiebe, Milk River Chapter, Glasgow, Montana.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Shirley Ogle Willard, Manitou Chapter, Rochester, Indiana; Claudia Humbard Wilbourn, Lieutenant William Brewer Chapter, Midland, Texas; Janet Turman Fry, John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City, Mexico.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter first vice regent: Elizabeth Blow Holden, Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter, Auburn, Alabama; Wanda Wilbanks Delacerda, General William Lewis Chapter, Morrow, Arkansas; Rebecca Patterson Bathen, Fort San Nichols Chapter, Jacksonville, Florida; Dora Leininger Jones, Manitou Chapter, Rochester, Indiana; Wanda Cesarino Hoy, Mount Halyite Chapter, Bozeman, Montana; Sara Derrenberger Mitchell, Franklinton Chapter, Bexley, Ohio; Gail McMeeken Adams, Jared Mansfield Chapter, Mansfield, Ohio; Kathryn Patton Andrews, Juni per Butte Chapter, Madras, Oregon; Sara Levy Maloney, Moccasin Bend Chapter, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Holly McKinley Schmidt, Thomas Nelson Chapter, Arlington, Virginia.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for chapter location changes: Commodore Sloat, from Pacific Grove to Monterey, California; Soldiers Delight–Thomas Johnson, from Randallstown to Stevenson, Maryland.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Colonel John Robins and Stephens; name is Stephens; location is Decatur, Alabama.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Tangipahoa, Hammond, Louisiana; Rockfish Valley, Afton, Virginia.

The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: William Strong, Forrest City, Arkansas.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Maple Hill, Huntsville, Alabama; Les Rapides, Alexandria, Louisiana; Oliver Pollock, Kenner, Louisiana.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of five (5) organizing regents; rescind the reappointment of one (1) organizing regent; exception of time in a one-year term of office for one (1) six-year chapter regent; exception of time in a term of office for three (3) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for ten (10) chapter first vice regents; location change for two (2) chapters; merging of two (2) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of three (3) chapters.” Adopted.

The President General announced that with the above reports and rulings, the membership count of the National Society had reached 169,817.

The Treasurer General, Sarah Potts Voll, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Nelly Shearer, gave her report.

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

The Historian General, Ann Arnold Hunter, did not report. Her report was filed.

The Librarian General, Joan MacInnes Hunter, presented the new DAR Library publication, America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era, 1760–1790: A History through Bibliography. She did not report. Her report was filed.

The Curator General, Beverley Dardene West, presented a new book and CD featuring DAR’s quilt collection. She did not report. Her report was filed.

The Reporter General, Jean Whatley Vaughan, did not report. Her report was filed.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the Executive Committee report.

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

“To authorize certificates and pins for 10, 20, and 30 years of paid membership in the National Society. The design for...
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National Board of Management Meeting, July 3, 2011

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 1:00 p.m. on July 3, 2011, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

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

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

The President General welcomed the newly elected Vice Presidents General and the newly confirmed State Regents.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wright, Jensen, Reid, Young, Bueno, Mann, Voll, Carpenter, A. Hunter, J. Hunter, West, and Vaughan; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Carpenter, Stout, Ward, Bratton, Stuhlmacher, Glasgow, and York; Witnesses: Chaffin, Chastain, Caskey, Archer, Sandlin, and Grimes; and Andress, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis.


State Vice Regents: Hemmrich (Tennessee).

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the June 27, 2011, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Patricia Carpenter, LeAnn Reichenberg and Ree Curtis.

There being no objection, Joan Hunter, Cynthia Stout, and Jane Micol were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 292 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The President General announced that with the newly approved members, DAR’s membership count exceeded 170,000 and announced a new goal of 175,000 for the administration.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

June 27–July 3, 2011

Application papers received .................. 224
Application papers verified .................. 292
Supplemental papers verified ................ 115
Supplemental papers received ................ 107

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 292 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The President General announced that with the newly approved members, DAR’s membership count exceeded 170,000 and announced a new goal of 175,000 for the administration.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Mary Warren Daley, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Marla Huebler Suter, Knoxville, Iowa.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of two (2) organizing regents.” Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:17 p.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

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Joan Hunter
Cynthia Stout
Jane Micol

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DAR Special Projects Grants

DAR Grants Totaling More Than $180,000 Awarded To 44 Special Projects Across the Country

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution strengthened its 120-year reputation for outstanding service in communities across the country by launching a successful grants program supporting local nonprofit projects related to historic preservation, education and patriotism. The first year of the DAR Special Projects Grants program has proven to be an incredible success. In the program’s inaugural year, 44 grants totaling more than $180,000 were awarded to communities in 26 states. Funding for the grants is provided by the President General’s Project, which is supported by member donations.

“I am so proud of our members’ support of the DAR Special Projects Grants program through their donations to the President General’s Project and sponsorship of grant applications,” said President General Merry Ann T. Wright, who launched the program at the beginning of her administration in July 2010. “It is an honor for the DAR to be able to support so many outstanding local projects helping to preserve the past, enhance the present and invest in the future through historic preservation, education and patriotism.”

The program’s three areas of focus allow for great variety in the types of projects that receive DAR grants.

Historic Preservation

Efforts to preserve local historic properties, sites, documents and artifacts received 22 grants totaling $77,895. The historic Van Schaick Mansion in Cohoes, N.Y., was awarded a $2,000 grant for restoring and replacing the dormer roofs, painting new exterior stairways, and insulating the attic. The mansion, used as a military headquarters during the Revolutionary War, hosted American generals as they laid plans for the Battles of Saratoga.

The General Peter Gansevoort Chapter, Albany, N.Y., sponsored the grant application.

Many grants funded the placement or preservation of markers or signage at historical sites and structures. A DAR grant helped the Historic Port Royal organization in Virginia to create four historical markers. Each marker acknowledges the Washington-Lewis Chapter, Fredericksburg, Va., for its sponsorship of the project.

Local museums also benefited. A $10,000 grant helped the Louis E. May Historical Museum in Fremont, Neb., renovate its north porch and install a new railing and ramp. The May Museum has had a long relationship with the Lewis-Clark Chapter, Fremont, Neb., which has displayed chapter artifacts and stored chapter archives at the museum over the years, and which sponsored the grant application.

Education

Sixteen grants totaling $85,387 benefited educational programs ranging from exhibitions about topics such as the American Revolution and folk arts to unique scholarship and tutoring programs.

The nonprofit organization Free Minds Book Club and Writing Workshop, with the support of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Washington, D.C., received a $7,250 DAR grant to launch a new initiative. Free Minds uses books and creative
writing to empower incarcerated young people and help transform their lives. The DAR grant helped to create a virtual book club for D.C. youth who have been transferred to other federal prison facilities. Now more Free Minds members will be able to stay involved and keep learning.

Another project supported by a DAR grant benefited the Wye River Upper School’s renovation of the old Centreville Armory on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The nonprofit college preparatory, independent high school for students challenged by ADHD, dyslexia and other unique learning styles hopes to establish its own distinct campus. The $10,000 DAR grant, sponsored by the General Perry Benson Chapter, Easton, Md., was used to help prepare the old armory for its conversion to an educational facility as home of Wye River Upper School.

Other education projects receiving DAR grants involved the printing, publication and distribution of educational literature. The Abraham Coryell Chapter, Vinita, Okla., sponsored national nonprofit organization Hope for Today’s work on a literacy project that received significant local media coverage. Soon after books were distributed to elementary school students in the local area, a devastating tornado hit Joplin, Mo., 30 miles northeast of Vinita. The chapter and Hope 4 Today decided to distribute surplus books to students in the Joplin Public School District, which sustained severe facility damage, and local Red Cross shelters housing families left homeless by the tornado. The intention was to give the children a positive activity to occupy themselves in the wake of the recent devastation of their town and motivate them to keep reading during summer vacation.

Patriotism

In support of projects related to patriotism, six grants totaling $17,095 were awarded. The grant program funded the purchase and placement of commemorative plaques dedicated to veterans, supplies supporting programs for military personnel and their families, the distribution of American flags, and the installation of flagpoles.

The Parent-Child Development Corporation (PCDC) is a charitable, community-based organization that serves children and their parents by providing educational programs and operating the local Head Start program. PCDC approached the Old St. John’s Church Chapter, West Point, Va., about installing a flagpole and flag on its property to instill patriotism in the children and teach them flag etiquette. The chapter began to raise money for the project and, ultimately, the chapter’s funds were supplemented by a matching DAR grant.

The most substantial grant awarded in the area of patriotism was a $10,000 grant to the Thunderbird School of Global Management, sponsored by the Anasazi Chapter, Glendale, Ariz. The grant will restore the school’s historic airfield control tower. Originally an Air Corps training base during World War II, in 1946 Thunderbird was transformed into a business school focused exclusively on international management. The air control tower, a central campus landmark and a symbol of Thunderbird’s history, was closed in 2006 because of structural damage.

These worthy efforts to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism are tangible evidence of the grassroots service DAR performs across the country. For a complete list of all 44 DAR Special Projects Grants awarded in 2011, visit www.dar.org/grants.

Sponsor a Deserving Grant Applicant

The DAR Special Projects Grants currently is accepting applications from nonprofit 501 (c)(3) entities. Reach out to local nonprofit organizations to make them aware of the DAR Special Projects Grants program. Find more information at www.dar.org/grants and http://members.dar.org/committees/specialproj/index.htm.

Grant proposals must be postmarked by February 1, 2012, to be considered for the upcoming year.
Some gifts are to be cherished for more than a season.

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

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

Mail with payment to The DAR Store, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303
Credit card orders accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (ET) • Toll free # for credit card orders only: (888) 673–2732
Spreading Holiday Cheer: End of the Year Giving

As the holiday season approaches, many of us are looking for ways to give back to those in need. The programs of DAR keep this giving spirit around all year by supporting historic preservation, our military and our students. Below are just a few suggestions on how you can give back this winter.

Gifts of Cash, Credit Card or Check
Sometimes cash, check or credit is the best present to give. Support DAR while receiving the maximum charitable income tax deduction available. As our thank you, DAR recognizes your gift with donation credit toward membership in the Heritage Club.

Charitable Gift Annuity
Give a present and get a present with a charitable gift annuity. The gift that keeps on giving enables you to transfer cash or other securities to NSDAR and receive generous regular payments. This is the perfect solution for a donor on a fixed income. DAR recognizes these gifts with membership in the Founders Club.

Trusts
A trust offers a gift to NSDAR while first providing income for yourself and/or your loved ones. When a trust is created, you determine the payment rate and end date. When the trust ends, the remaining funds become a gift to NSDAR. These gifts are also recognized with membership in the Founders Club.

Matching Gifts
Share your love of DAR with your company and double or even triple the value of your gift to NSDAR. Contact your—or your spouse’s—Human Resources department to see if either company participates in a matching gift program. DAR recognizes matching gifts with Heritage Club credit for the entire amount.

DAR Wish Lists
The DAR often has needs for certain items that don’t fit into the annual budget. The three wish lists of NSDAR—General, Library and Museum—enable you to support NSDAR by purchasing items such as books, cameras or technology software. You can see the wish lists at http://www.dar.org/giving_site/WishList_defult.cfm.

For more information, please contact the Office of Development at (800) 499–1776 or development@dar.org. Your mailed donation must be postmarked on or before December 31, 2011, to count for 2011 tax purposes.

On behalf of NSDAR, the Office of Development would like to wish you a happy holiday season!

President General’s Blog Wins Prestigious Award

The President General’s Blog was honored with a Thoth Award Certificate of Excellence on September 22, 2011. The Public Relations Society of America, National Capital Chapter’s Thoth Awards celebrate the best in public relations and communications in the Washington, D.C. area.

Visit Mrs. Wright’s blog at http://blog.dar.org.
Make sure to sign up to receive new posts via e-mail!
Support the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund
(All proceeds benefit the DAR Museum.)

**Preserving the American Spirit in the DAR Museum**, a full-color, softbound book, provides an exciting introduction to the DAR Museum. Detailed descriptions accompany vivid photos of ceramics, glass, furniture, paintings, quilts, toys and dolls.—$12

**Constitution Hall Note Cards** commemorate a historic landmark. A brief history of the building is printed on the back of each card. Sold in packages of eight.—$7.50

This **Wedgwood Collector Plate** commissioned by NSDAR features traditional Wedgwood design and workmanship and depicts Memorial Continental Hall in blue and white jasper. The plate, which is made in England, includes a commemorative inscription and a decorative gift box. Limited quantities available—this item will not be reproduced! —$95

**Liberty Tea** is an aptly named, delicious herbal blend. During the tea boycott of the 1770s, colonists developed their own teas made from herbs and other plants. Sold in packages of 20 foil-wrapped tea bags—$5.50

**Memorial Continental Hall Note Cards** offer a great way to keep in touch with friends and family. A brief history of the building is printed on the back of each card. Sold in packages of eight.—$7.50

**Historic Quilts of the DAR Museum**, the result of a partnership between Martha Pullen and the DAR Museum, features more than 60 quilts from the collection, with full-page color photos and descriptive historical notes about each quilt.—$29.95

**ORDERING INFORMATION**
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

Congratulations to all national winners of the American History Essay Contest! First-place winners were: fifth grade, Mira Parekh, Barrington, Ill., Signal Hill Chapter; sixth grade, Evan Garrett Laugen, Boulder, Colo., Arapahoe Chapter; seventh grade, Carson Guendert, Lodi, Calif., El Toyon Chapter; eighth grade, Mary Catherine Pasquale, Wakefield, Mass., General Israel Putnam Chapter. Second place: fifth grade, Abigail Clanton, East Setauket, N.Y., Anna Smith Strong Chapter; sixth grade, Michael Dizon, Jerseyville, Ill., Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter; seventh grade, Catherine Dhaliwal, Martinez, Ga., College Hill Chapter; eighth grade, Monica Crawford, Greenville, N.C., Susanna C. Evans Chapter. Third place: fifth grade, Christopher McIntosh, Mobile, Ala., Tristan DeLuna Chapter; sixth grade, Stefanie Haeincke, Kalamazoo, Mich., Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter; seventh grade, Jazmine Porter, Kalamazoo, Mich., Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter; eighth grade, Christian Frederickson, Bethesda, Md., Goshen Mills Chapter.

Each winner received a prize. The first-place winning essays have been posted on the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/history/winners.htm. Congratulations are also extended to the national winners of the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest: first place, Taylor Barnhart, Ozark, Mo., Isaac Garrison Chapter; second place, Nathan North, Vergennes, Vt., Seth Warner Chapter; third place, Gretel M. Skelton, Littleton, Colo., Colorado Chapter.

Each year, the winning Christopher Columbus essay is read by the author at the Columbus Day celebration at the Columbus Memorial in Washington, D.C. The national winner receives a cash prize, transportation to Washington, D.C., and lodgings. The second- and third-place winners receive cash prizes.

Accolades and thanks go to all chapter chairmen involved. Students who participate in the American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests strive for the prize, but surely the more important reward is the knowledge they gain preparing their essays and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Janel N. Shannon
National Chairman

American Indians

The American Indians Committee has accomplished many goals this year and looks forward to the second year of the Wright Administration. I would like to express thanks to all members who help support this committee.

Donations to the Friends American Indians Scholarship Fund help support the scholarship given annually. Chapters are urged to obtain the American Indian Scholarship form from the Members’ Website, as changes have been made since the release of the National Information Packet.

Chapters can go to the websites of Bacoone College and Chemawa High School to obtain the schools’ wish lists. Ataloa Lodge and Museum at Bacoone needs to update and maintain the museum, which houses a collection of American Indian history and artifacts. Donations to Chemawa help with several events for the students, including the annual Christmas party.

Remember the sleeping bag program for the American Indian Youth Camp. Last year 48 sleeping bags were donated, and hopefully more will arrive this year. If you wish to support this program with a monetary gift, send a donation to the Office of the Treasurer General with specifications that the funds be sent to the American Indian Youth Camp for this purpose.

I would like to urge the members that attend Continental Congress to make plans to attend the American Indians Luncheon. We had a great luncheon this year with the Chickasaw Nation Color Guard of Oklahoma presenting the flag of the United States of America in a true American Indian ritual. The proceeds from the auction held during the luncheon support the scholarships and schools.

Also, remember that November is American Indian Heritage Month, when many mayors and governors will issue proclamations recognizing this observance.

Ellen K. White
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards

The process of making the Electronic Chapter Achievement Award form available online continues. All chapters will have the capability of submitting their 2011–2012 Chapter Achievement Awards form via e-Membership by February 1, 2012. In so doing, there will be no need for chapters to print any forms, obtain requisite signatures, make copies of the signed document or mail report forms.

Similar to the Electronic Master Questionnaire, all information submitted by chapters on the e-CAA form will be downloadable for all state chairmen. Instructions for completing the form and processing the downloaded information will be forthcoming. Please check the committee website for the latest information. The members of the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee—including state chairmen, national division vice chairmen and this chairman—will be able to help any chapters requiring assistance.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

The 70th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor is December 7, 2011. Make plans to observe a minute of silence or hold some type of commemoration. Obtain the support of your churches and communities. Check the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/events/index.htm for announcements to download, print and distribute.
As December 7 approaches, keep in mind that we are losing an estimated 1,000 World War II heroes every day. On the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association estimated that 40,000 members were still alive, but by the 66th anniversary, only approximately 5,000 survivors of the attack were still living. Some estimate that fewer than 100 survivors will be well enough to attend the 70th anniversary ceremonies.

Use this anniversary as an opportunity to renew your chapter’s commitment to our veterans and soldiers on active duty. It is easy to take the gift of democracy for granted. It is easy to forget to say “thank you” to a veteran. Remember, it only takes a minute to show gratitude.

Now that the 10th anniversary of 9/11 has passed, the Commemorative Events Committee wishes to document a list of the sites where 9/11 banners were dedicated. Please send publicity coverage or a write-up about the event, or both. Pictures would be wonderful. We will have a scrapbook at Continental Congress highlighting your participation. Direct information to National Vice Chairman, 10th Anniversary of 9/11. Wilhelmena Kelly at 23219 143rd Avenue, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413 or mena23219@msn.com.

This committee is sponsoring a Proclamation Contest for chapter members in honor of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. Visit the committee website for details. The deadline by which entries must reach the state chairmen is March 1, 2012.

Many local events can be commemorated, both to make an impact on your community and raise the profile of DAR in your area.

Conservation

Protect, Preserve and Conserve for the Future

The Conservation Committee is dedicated to preserving our natural resources and educating members about their impact to the earth. The 2011 Conservation Minutes take the form of a quiz that tests members’ environmental knowledge. These minutes and important conservation dates are available on the Conservation Committee website.

State and chapter chairmen are reminded to encourage participation in the Community Wildlife Habitat Project. Submissions must reach the national division vice chairmen by April 1, 2012. Details about this contest can be found on the Conservation Committee website. The Community Wildlife Project winner for 2011 was the Cadron Post Chapter, Conway, Ark., with the Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Watkinsville, Ga., as runner-up.

Please give thought to recognizing a distinguished conservation volunteer with the NSDAR Conservation Award. This award is presented to an adult with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. Forms are included in the NIP and also on the Conservation Committee website. Please allow eight weeks of processing time. Note: Only the National Chairman of Conservation presents the NSDAR Conservation Award. It is a national level award; there is no state Conservation Award. A committee of judges will select the final outstanding Conservation recipient to be awarded at Continental Congress in 2012.

This year’s recipient was Christine Thomas. Ms. Thomas created the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program, a nonprofit, educational program designed specifically for women ranging in age from 18 to 80 and beyond. Currently, the BOW program has expanded to 40 states, nine Canadian provinces and New Zealand, with more than 20,000 women participating. Ms. Thomas was recently appointed to the Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council. This council will advise the federal government on agency activities that benefit recreational hunting and wildlife resources.

As winter is upon us, remember to feed the birds. The birds will appreciate your thoughtfulness, and you may discover a new hobby!

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

Continental Congress

Can you believe the 121st Continental Congress is only eight months away? Opening Night will be Wednesday, June 27, 2012, with the Memorial Service, final business session and installation on Sunday, July 1, 2012. Big and exciting plans are falling into place that will make this 121st Congress not only educational and informative but also productive, inspiring and fun!

Do plan an early arrival in Washington, D.C., as you will want to take advantage of the many activities that are scheduled prior to Opening Night. By attending various committee meetings, you will learn much about the activities and projects of DAR. There also will be workshops at which you will gain valuable information and skills to take back to your chapters. What chapter doesn’t need to increase its membership? Or perhaps you need new ideas on how to revitalize your chapter.

Some of you may want to participate as a member of a Congressional Committee. Contact your State Regent by January 1 to inform her of your desire, and she will send the recommendation to the Office of the President General. Invitations to serve will be extended by the President General in late February.

Credentials forms will be mailed to each chapter regent in February. These completed forms must be returned to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General by April 15.

Included in the Credentials mailing are the various registration forms. Please read the instructions carefully and see that the forms are properly filled out, accompanied by the correct payment and mailed before the stated deadline.

Continue to check the Continental Congress section of the Members’
Website for the most current Congress information.

Emily T. Richardson
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is a team of DAR members who volunteer their time and talents to preserve the National Society’s genealogical records. The committee’s new project is the Supporting Documentation Project. Volunteers will index more than 6 million documents used by members to support the lineage submitted on their DAR applications. The work is done remotely via computer. A volunteer is assigned a set of documents to index online. At the top will be various selections to help categorize and index the record. She will see the image of the document on the lower portion of the screen. She may see the image of a tombstone. She will then index it to the correct category and go on to the next document. Instructions and support are provided. Please visit the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm for more information. We hope you will join us in working on this very important project.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens

As we “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” thank you for reaching out to our community schools to promote and reward the qualities of good citizenship in the youth of our nation, our future leaders. For information about the committee, please visit the DAR Good Citizens Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/index.htm. Visit our Facebook page, a private social media group where we can share ideas and answer questions. Join the group at https://www.facebook.com/groups/DARgoodcitizens.

Please send winning essay contest materials to your state chairman on time. State winning essay contest entries are due to the national division vice chairman by March 1, 2012. Contact information for national division vice chairmen is posted on the committee website. If you have questions, please contact your state, division or national chairman or check the committee website for up-to-date information.

Patsy A. West
National Chairman

DAR Library

First-place winners of the Friends of the Library Donations Awards for 2010 are Italy, Alaska, Utah, the District of Columbia, Kansas, Michigan and California. First-place winners of the Friends of the Seimes Technology Center Donation Awards are Italy, Hawaii, Idaho, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Colorado and Florida. Congratulations to all!

Now is the time for chapters to begin planning fundraising projects for the DAR Library and Seimes Technology Center. The Library’s budget is small; therefore, we rely upon the continued generosity of DAR members and chapters to allow the Library to purchase special collections as they become available or to purchase genealogical, historical and Revolutionary War-related publications not already owned by the Library. These collections, made possible through your donations, help the Library earn its reputation as a world-class research facility.

Donated funds are also used to purchase new computer and photocopy equipment. This chairman looks forward to reading about your fundraising projects in the Master Questionnaire and including them in her report at the 2012 Continental Congress.

Remember that a contribution of $200 or more qualifies you to purchase the lovely Friends of the Library pin or the Library Life Member pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Contributions of $100 qualify you to purchase the lovely Friends of the Seimes Technology Center pin. And for those of you who already proudly wear these pins, a second donation of an equal amount entitles you to purchase a Best Friend pin.

Joan MacInnes Hunter
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

Warren Paul Wilson, the winner of the Dr. Aura-Lee A. Pittenger and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship, was sponsored by the Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. During his acceptance speech at Continental Congress, Warren said, “My plan is to work as a foreign service officer in the U.S. Agency of International Development to promote democracy, fight poverty and feed the hungry around the world. By receiving your gracious investment in my education, I receive a responsibility to live out the ideals that the Daughters of the American Revolution stand behind, and I plan on doing just that.”


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Beneventi FIndley History Scholarship, Sara Knutson, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, Holland, Mich.; Irene and Daisy MacGregor Scholarship, Tiffany Covas, Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Alice W. Rooke Scholarship, Megan Foster, Shawnee Mission Chapter, Overland Park, Kan.; Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical Scholarship, Tanya Sylvester, Ann Haynes Chapter, Kirksville, Mo.; Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship, Heidi Schmidt, Colorado Chapter, Denver, Colo.; Arthur Lockwood Beneventi Law Scholarship, Benjamin Pomerance, Saranac Chapter, Peru, N.Y.; Mary Elizabeth Lockwood Beneventi MBA Scholarship, Daniel O’Rourke, Milwaukee Chapter, Milwaukee, Wisc.; William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship, Deandrea Watkin, Pilgrim Chapter, Coralville, Iowa; Edward G. and Helen A. Borgens Secondary Teacher Education Scholarship, Julie Haugen, Narcissa Whitman Chapter, Yakima, Wash.

Please check the DAR Members’ Website for updates. Changes have been made to the application process to make it easier for applicants to apply for DAR Scholarships. Chapter sponsorship is no longer required, and the application form has been improved and placed on the DAR Public Website.

Sharon C. Nettles
National Chairman

General School Fund: Donations to the General School Fund program area may be used to supplement other program areas or may be used for a unique need not addressed by the Educational Support, Student Support or Building, Property and Equipment program areas.

Educational Support for Post-Secondary Students: Support is available to students at Berry College and high-school graduates from Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee for higher education at accredited 2-year, 4-year or technical institutions.

Student Support: Contributions are currently attending one of the DAR Approved Schools. Support could include such items as backpacks, calculators, personal supplies, clothing, birthday and holiday gifts, book awards, snacks, etc. Contributions may also be used to provide scholarships for needy students.

Buildings, Property and Equipment: Contributions may be used for building property and equipment support, such as new classroom buildings, classroom equipment and furnishings, computers, library books, gymnasium equipment, remodeling projects, landscaping, etc.

The DAR Approved Schools will submit their requests for funding for particular projects to the NSDAR, which will approve the allocation of funds for each project. Donors are strongly encouraged to give through these funds to ensure that funds are available to fill our schools’ needs.

Chapter and state society contributions to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund should be sent through the state treasurer to the Office of the Treasurer General via the monthly remittance transmittal. Individual donations to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund should be made using the Donations and Contributions Form (DEV-1003) and sent to the Office of Development.

A new DAR School booklet and brochure are now available from The DAR Store.

Donna M. Raymond
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

This is a very special time of the year as we prepare our homes for the holidays, travel to visit family and friends, and cook the special foods we all love. This is also the time of the year that we think more about giving to others, as I know you have been doing all year for our veterans. Last year Daughters volunteered a total of 55,879 hours at VA facilities, a number that does not include the number of hours donated at state facilities and clinics.

Veterans Day is Friday, November 11. I hope you will plan to participate in a parade, assist with a Veterans Day event at your local VA or state facility, or just visit a veteran to tell them how much they are appreciated. Please talk with your local chapters about what you can do for our veterans during the holidays. You could decorate a Christmas tree at your nearest veterans facility, plan a Christmas party, make tray favors, donate cards and stamps so that our veterans can send cards to their family, or prepare gift bags containing personal care items for both men and women.

Our veterans appreciate everything you do for them. Thank you so much for letting them know how special they are.

Patricia H. Hance
National Chairman

Development

As the holiday season approaches, it is once again time to reflect on all of the reasons we have to be thankful for the wonderful people in our lives. Sometimes the message and the reason for the season get lost in all of the shopping, gift buying and holiday parties! As I take time to reflect on the wonderful people who have blessed my life during this past year, I remember how special I feel when
Genealogical Records

To commemorate the centennial of this committee (1913–2013) we have set a goal to reach 20,000 GRC volumes by the end of the Wright Administration. We now have 19,280 volumes; our goal is achievable!

Where do we find these unpublished records? There is an abundance of unindexed and unabstracted Revolutionary War documents in state archives, state libraries, state historical societies and local research centers in the original states. There are also many records on microfilm, of which indexes or transcriptions of various Revolutionary War records could be made. Many of these places permit researchers to make digital photographs of original documents at no cost. This enables our members to do the photography work at the institution and then work with the images on their computers at home to abstract the records. The DAR Library needs more Revolutionary War documents for those ancestors who we know lived in the new United States at the right time but for which we cannot find adequate proof of service or contribution.

Not everyone lives in an area containing Revolutionary War documents, so what to do? Abstract land records to find our ancestors as they migrated throughout the states, some even returning east when fortunes played out in the west. Old funeral home records are a gold mine and not to be found anywhere else. Ask permission to abstract these privately owned records before the business destroys them. As you search historical newspapers for your own family obituaries, birth and marriage announcements, take the time to abstract or index a full year’s worth of these records. Copy or abstract Bible records; we know what can happen should a catastrophe befall that priceless record. Make a chapter picnic out of surveying a cemetery or bring children and grandchildren along and make an adventure out of it.

It will take dedicated members to do the work. I can’t think of a better way to “Preserve the Past. Enhance the Present. Invest in the Future” than to fulfill the challenge of reaching 20,000 GRC volumes by June 2013. Contact your chapter or state chairman if you have questions before you get started.

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Insignia

The newly revised Insignia Seal Banner booklet can be accessed from the Insignia Committee section of the Members’ Website. It is also available from The DAR Store for $2.

At Congress, the National Board of Management approved pins for 10, 20 and 30 years of service to DAR. Now, there will be Years of Service pins available for 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 65, 70 and 75 years.

Also during Congress, the following amendment to the National Bylaws was approved: Article XVIII—Insignia, Section 3: The replica miniature insignia, on branch bar, and the recognition pin may be worn upon any occasion. (a) The miniature insignia may be worn on the miniature DAR ribbon at DAR functions, in the same manner as the official insignia and pins. (b) The miniature...
Junior Membership

There are two questions frequently asked of this chairman regarding the new Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) form and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund (HPMF):

Will my chapter still get credit if I purchase Junior Sales items? The answer is yes. While your chapter will no longer receive CAA credit, your Junior Membership state chairman will continue to track sales by chapter and recognize those chapters that purchase national Junior Sales items at the state level. At the national level, states with the highest profit from the sale of nationally approved Junior products will be recognized at Continental Congress.

I don’t see the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund (HPMF) listed on the CAA form. Can our chapter still donate to the fund? Yes—the HPMF needs your support! Juniors should encourage their chapters to plan special projects that benefit the HPMF. Even a simple cupcake bake sale can make a difference in the lives of children. Larger projects can create even more excitement and enthusiasm among your chapter members. Donations to HPMF should be sent to your state treasurer, who will forward them to NSDAR.

In 2011, the Junior Membership Committee distributed $125,000 to the six DAR Approved Schools through the HPMF. Beneficiaries include: the salary of the school nurse at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, the salary of a teacher for the Academy at Tamassee DAR School, the Reading Lab partnership at Hindman Settlement School, a high jump pit and baseball equipment for Hillside School, certifications in the ENGALA Equine Therapy method for 10 staff members at Crossnore School, and tree replacement at Berry College.

Thank you for continuing to support Juniors and the HPMF as the committee celebrates its 75th anniversary in 2012.

Morgan L. Lake
National Chairman

Lineage Research

When you think about researching, does your heart race with excitement or trepidation? If you are one who feels your pulse quicken with excitement, then your national, state and chapter Lineage Research Committee, as well as your state Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, needs you!

Your invaluable research expertise can assist your chapter in its work with prospective members. At the state level, you can help your Lineage Research state chairman conduct research for chapters in your state, respond to specific research requests in your area from other Lineage Research state chairmen, and locate additional documentation in response to “have written” letters from the Genealogy Department.

Your skills can also aid the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission in working for chapters who need research assistance, as well as Daughters utilizing the Lineage Research Lookup Volunteer Board on behalf of a prospective member.

For additional information, contact the appropriate chairman. If you are currently a volunteer for one or all of these important committees, thank you! We welcome new volunteers who would like to volunteer their time and expertise to one or all of these important committees.

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

Elizabeth Hawley Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

Share the gift of reading with your family this holiday season, and help others do the same. November begins with Family Literacy Day on November 1. In 2010, Fort Greene Ville Chapter, Greenville, Ohio, assisted by the Commodore Preble Chapter, Eaton, Ohio, celebrated National Family Literacy Day by holding storytelling hours at two local public libraries. Members and prospective members dressed as characters from The Cat in the Hat to read to young children.

Family literacy focuses on educational opportunities for the entire family, so that every member is able to improve literacy and life skills. Providing parents with educational opportunities not only enables them to be more productive citizens and members of our community, but also helps them lift their children out of the cycle of illiteracy and poverty. Further information and ideas can be found on the National Center for Family Literacy’s website at http://www.famlit.org.

All members can celebrate reading with their families. During the holidays, read aloud to visiting nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Give a magazine subscription to a child to promote reading the whole year long. Finally, it is also important that children observe the adults in their lives reading, so they can see for themselves that reading can be a valued and fun activity no matter how old you are. Remember, sharing a love of reading with children is a gift that will remain with them all their lives.

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

Make membership retention a priority. Are you aware that each year close to 70 percent of new members are lost to resignations and drops? For the most part this is because we do not engage our members, but we can change this trend. Small changes can make a significant impact.

- Connect with every member in person or via telephone.
Committee Corner

President General’s Project

This chairman expresses sincere appreciation to all Daughters who are so enthusiastically supporting the President General’s Project. Sales of merchandise during Continental Congress were amazing—thanks to all who contributed to this record-setting success! Thanks also to the fantastic volunteers who worked at the President General’s Project sales table during Congress. Please continue to promote and purchase the attractive items in The DAR Store that support this Project.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

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Program

The aftermath of Hurricane Irene is all around this chairman as she writes this article. Were you prepared for this disaster that wreaked havoc all along the Eastern Seaboard? Are you prepared for whatever disaster may strike your part of the country or world? Are you prepared for a personal or family emergency? Every DAR chapter should have a program on disaster preparedness on a regular basis, at least during every administration. You never know when a disaster will strike.

Disasters come in many forms in unexpected locations. San Francisco friends have earthquake kits in their cars. Who knew that Virginia would ever have one that would shake the double wooden doors of our 1875 brick home in northeast Pennsylvania so hard that I was sure someone was desperate to get inside! Then a few days later, the winds of Irene split two big maple trees across the street. Many people all over the country were without power for weeks on end. Katrina devastated our members in Louisiana several years ago. Would you have been prepared for such events?

The American Red Cross has speakers available to discuss disaster preparedness. Consider inviting one to present a program soon. Being prepared is both part of being a good citizen and an investment in our future.

Nancy F. Hanna
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: When making introductions, be brief. Give only enough information about the speaker to make the audience interested. A person who is known to the audience is presented, while a stranger is introduced. The program chairman may introduce the speaker; however, it is the presiding officer who thanks the speaker.

Guests are introduced in descending order of rank. The highest-ranking guest is seated to the right of the presiding officer and introduced first, followed by the
next highest to the left of the podium or presiding officer and so on, alternating right and left. It is not necessary to introduce every guest as an individual. You may introduce some as a group. For example, the state chairmen might stand to be introduced as a group.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Tours and Travel

More than 90 Daughters, family members and friends from around the country have booked their cabins and are ready to set sail for Caribbean adventures with the President General on the Circles of Friendship Cruise in late October 2012. There is a wealth of little-known historical connections to the Revolutionary War period that we will have the opportunity to learn about and experience on our trip.

For example, when France joined the American Revolution against England in 1778, the Revolutionary War shifted to a Caribbean front. The arrival of a French fleet in St. Domingue on Hispaniola in 1779 created havoc in Jamaica. Bernardo de Galvez was the Revolutionary War hero who won the Battle of Pensacola Bay (Florida) and participated in skirmishes in the Caribbean. By 1781, the war was coming to an end in the North American Colonies; however, battles still raged across the Caribbean. Admiral George Rodney’s victory off St. Lucia is perhaps the best known in Jamaica’s history. It was so important to the war that it enabled Britain to negotiate favorable terms for the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1783, formally ending the war.

In addition, pirates influenced the evolution of the rum trade in the Caribbean, operated food production centers and often selected their sea routes for plundering based on the season and the availability of food.

You are invited to join President General Merry Ann Wright and the Executive Officers as they step back into the 18th century, all the while savoring refreshments, games, entertainment and stimulating conversation aboard the Norwegian Jewel.

Julia M. Rogers
National Chairman

Units Overseas

The 25 chapters of DAR members living in 13 foreign countries sent many representatives to the 120th Continental Congress, where they enjoyed meeting with each other and Daughters in the United States, received an amazing number of award certificates testifying to their valuable support of DAR programs, and worked to produce a great committee luncheon and international bazaar! As they continue to fulfill DAR goals as best they can in their host countries, members in the United States can stay informed by reading all about these amazing chapters on the Units Overseas website and can assist them by becoming associate members. Use the associate member forms found on the website.

Do remember to send names of relatives, friends or acquaintances living outside the country to the Units Overseas Committee National Vice Chairman, Prospective Members, Joy Cardinal, at joyce@verizon.net, or to this chairman at ffpattuso@sbcglobal.net. Some of those named may join organizing or existing Units Overseas chapters, become members-at-large or become Units Overseas organizing chapter regents! Members in Guam are busy working to organize a chapter there.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

Daughters, our Society is embarking on an exciting adventure of change with regard to training and providing education for volunteer genealogists. In the past, a four-day Genealogy Consultant (GC) course was presented at DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C. In addition, the Genealogy Department staff presented Volunteer Field Genealogist (VFG) workshops in different states. The last GC course in Washington was presented in October 2011, and the last VFG workshop was held in Montana in September. In 2012, the NSDAR GC training content and VFG workshop content will be presented in an online format via the Volunteer Genealogists Educational Program.

The Genealogy Department staff has been working diligently to develop the program. There will be 10 classes for the GC portion and 10 classes for VFG portion of the program, and, like now, each portion is considered a separate course. Each of the online classes will be approximately one hour long. They include pretests, printable handouts and posttests.

If you took NSDAR training before 2004, you are encouraged to update your knowledge regarding the standards for verification of applications by taking these courses. I previewed a couple of the classes while at Continental Congress and gained some new knowledge about lineage documents and standards for verification.

The courses will be online so women who are enrolled can take their classes during the day or night—in other words, at the time that is most convenient for you as you work at your own computer in your own environment. This new format will provide access to the training for Daughters who are unable to travel, or those for whom plane and hotel accommodations cannot be part of their budget.

Registration is on a first come, first enrolled basis, as a limited number of Daughters can be enrolled at a given time. Members enrolled in the courses can access the classes at any time after the start date but must complete the course within 90 days. Thus, the enrollees in a program will have a quarter of the year from start to finish. Select a time of the year that best fits into your schedule.

The November webinar will provide more information on registration. Consider taking part in the...
Volunteer Genealogists Educational Program in 2012.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues
The DAR is an organization full of inspiring women. Let’s “Celebrate Women” and encourage them to write their story, or write their story for them, for the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Essays must be titled, typed and no more than 1,800 words. All words count. A cover page must include the member’s name, chapter, national number, address, telephone number, e-mail address (if available), essay title and category (family, career or health). One winner for each category will be announced at Continental Congress. Check the Members’ Website to read the essay winners from last year: www.members.dar.org/committees/women/index.htm.

November is Alzheimer’s Disease Awareness Month. Check out www.alz.org for information about recognizing the signs of Alzheimer’s and other quick facts. November is also Lung Cancer Awareness Month. Information about lung cancer can be found at www.lungcanceralliance.org.

The 36th Great American Smoke-out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is the third Thursday in November. Visit www.cancer.org for more information.

December is the time to reflect on the year with friends and family. In December, celebrate each other and celebrate the Daughters of the American Revolution. Don’t forget to keep track of all community activities and volunteerism and report them on the Master Questionnaire.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

D.C. Daughters Proudly Support Local Schools

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution rang in the school year with “Back-to-School Bingo,” an event held on August 19, 2011, at the DCDAR Chapter House to gather school supplies for D.C. schools. The event, which was sponsored by the DCDAR State Schools Committee, puts a twist on traditional bingo in that Daughters donate school supplies in order to participate in the bingo games. From crayons, pencils and scissors for elementary-age children to composition books, pens and folders for middle- and high-school students, Daughters collected numerous boxes of necessary supplies for local students. The supplies were delivered in time for the start of the school year.

Camp Dennison Comes Alive in Ohio

This year, the Ohio Society’s Christian Waldschmidt Homestead helped celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. The event included historic demonstrations, re-enactments and “marching lessons” for youngsters in attendance.

Christian Waldschmidt served in the Revolutionary War in Captain DeTurck’s Company from Berks County, Pa. Later, he traveled to Cincinnati and up the Little Miami River, purchased 1,140 acres, and recruited settlers to come to Ohio’s western frontier to establish a community, which they called New Germany.

The community thrived, as did Waldschmidt, who owned a store, several mills and a distillery, among other ventures. In 1804, he built a large stone family homestead. He also added another home for his oldest daughter Catherine and her husband, Mathias Kugler. Known as Cate’s House, the second home now houses a Civil War museum.

During the Civil War, the Union Army needed space for an induction center. Southern Ohio was ideal, with its open space and access to the river and the railroad. The Union Army leased New Germany and named it Camp Dennison. The two Waldschmidt houses became the camp commander’s headquarters and the guard house. Many Union soldiers entered the war after being inducted and trained at Camp Dennison.

Eventually, grocery magnate Chester Kroger and his wife acquired Waldschmidt’s main house. In 1940, they donated the property to the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
Chapter Anniversaries

On April 23, 2011, Carter’s Fort Chapter, Gate City, Va., celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reception for members, friends and families. State Regent Patricia Hatfield, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General Patricia Hatfield Mayer, and District IV Director Peggy Fuller Keen were guests of the chapter for the occasion, along with members of the Overmountain Men Chapter S.A.R. and Virginia Frontier Society C.A.R.

Posters on display showed pictures from the term of each chapter regent. Chapter Regent Judy Guinn guided the attendees through the chapter’s history as she recounted the current events and music during each regent’s term and revisited chapter events along the way. Organizing members were honored with 25-year member recognition certificates from NSDAR. Honorary Chapter Regents in attendance joined the old and new members in recognizing the past and present accomplishments of the chapter. Barbara Reed (1987–1990), Kay Addington (1990–1992), Barbara Bishop (2001–2004), Mary Carter (1992–1995), Kathy McClelland (2004–2007) and Peggy McLain (2007–2010).

Gaspar de Portola Chapter, Stanford, Calif., which was founded in 1925, recently celebrated its 85th anniversary by gathering for lunch at a restored Victorian house. Docents prepared and served lunch and also offered to lead anyone who was interested on a tour of the other beautifully furnished rooms, such as the gift shop and upstairs bedroom. The chapter membership has grown, leading to the bittersweet realization that the chapter no longer comfortably fits into the Victorian home.

District VI Director Nancy McBride Wark, former regent of Los Gatos Chapter, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Wark presented Chapter Regent Rhonda Robinson with certificates and a flag. A patriotically decorated cake was served to guests.

Mary Desha Chapter, Washington, D.C., gathered at the DCDAR Chapter House on April 16, 2011, to celebrate the chapter’s 100th anniversary. Many friends honored the century of service and friendship this longstanding chapter has provided to the District of Columbia.

Honored guests at the event included DCDAR State Regent Shari Thorne-Sulima; Honorary State Regents Margaret Brewer, May Day Taylor, Martha Hilton, Marlene Taggart and Priscilla Baker; Chapter Regent Janet Holder; and a number of current and former chapter officers, friends and family members.

In her greetings, Mrs. Thorne-Sulima remarked, “The Mary Desha Chapter has followed in the outstanding tradition of foresight and leadership of its namesake, who was one of the four Founders of our National Society. For 100 years, the chapter has honorably fulfilled the mission of service to God, Home and Country, while at the same time training and preparing its members to become the chapter, state and national leaders of tomorrow.”

“We are so proud to celebrate our centennial, and we are looking toward another 100 years of service to our community,” Chapter Regent Janet Holder said.

After the remarks and presentations, those gathered enjoyed a champagne toast and a lovely tea.

Monument Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., celebrated its 110th anniversary at its December 4, 2010, meeting at the Edina Country Club. Chapter Historian Mary Janet Schloff read and distributed to members a brief history of the chapter’s founding in December 1900. She also read excerpts from chapter minutes from 100 years ago to show how much has changed in the last century. The Edina High School (EHS) choir sang Christmas carols, directed by EHS senior and Monument Chapter member Gwen Setterberg.

Susan Riedel hosted a children’s etiquette tea at her home on March 13, 2011. Twenty-nine members and their...
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Monument Chapter celebrates its 110th anniversary at the Edina Country Club.

children, nieces, nephews or grandchildren attended. Four members donned Colonial costume for the 2011 Edina Fourth of July Parade, a tradition since 2006. Chapter Regent Diana Lynch received Edina Mayor James B. Hovland’s Constitution Week proclamation at the September 6, 2011, city council meeting.

Monument Chapter’s conservation project, a native plant restoration at the Edina Art Center, began in May 2006. On June 5, 2011, five members planted wildflowers donated by member Dianne Plunkett Latham. Monument Chapter’s 2011 Good Citizen was EHS student Hannah Downey. She received a pin and a check for $25. Hannah read her essay at the June 9, 2011, chapter meeting, which included a tea at the DuPuis House.

Chapter News and Events

On May 7, 2011, Alexander Love Chapter, Houston, Texas, the city of Houston Parks and Recreation Department and the Harris County Historical Commission honored Texas patriots and the 175th anniversary of Texas independence by hosting a workshop focused on cleaning and preserving historic monuments at Founders Memorial Park Cemetery. The workshop also capitalized on Alexander Love Chapter’s participation in the RIP Guardian cemetery preservation network and its partnership with the Official Texas Historical Marker Program.

Anne Shelton, cemetery preservation program coordinator, reviewed the RIP Guardian program, and historical marker program specialist Amanda Dyer spoke about the Texas Centennial Monuments. Located within the circa-1860 Founders Cemetery are 27 of the 1936 Texas Centennial Monuments; 22 veterans of the Battle of San Jacinto, Republic of Texas notables and many of Houston’s city founders are interred there.

RIP Guardian specialist Casey Gallagher discussed proper cleaning techniques and the use of a special solvent called BioWash, which eats away biological matter within the historic stones, continually cleaning them for up to one year. Workshop participants spread across the cemetery to clean one-fourth of the historic headstones in less than two hours. In addition to Alexander Love Chapter members, the enthusiastic participants included Daughters from Tejas, Thankful Hubbard and Lady Washington chapters.

Charlotte Bay Chapter, Punta Gorda, Fla., held a spring tea card party at Windmill Village on April 6, 2011. The tea, followed by a card and game party, drew 94 attendees. Door prizes and raffles raised funds to be used to support chapter scholarships and donations. The event was chaired by Selena Etheridge. Her committee consisted of Judythe Boswell, food; Sidney Tatoom, table decorations; and Connie Britton, registration; all under the direction of Chapter Regent Diana Dulkiewicz.

The women first enjoyed the elegant tea served on fine china. Then they settled in for an afternoon of card games, Dominoes, Scrabble and other games.

On Saturday, April 30, 2011, the Charlotte Bay Chapter entered a patriotically decorated bra in the Save the Ta-Tas Contest, a part of the Think Pink on the Pier event at Fisherman’s Village, held to promote breast cancer awareness and raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Charlotte Bay Chapter’s bra, decorated by Blanche Bensch, won the People’s Choice first-place prize.

Charlotte Bay Chapter Regent Diana Dulkiewicz with the chapter’s patriotic bra

On May 7, 2011, just in time for Mothers Day, Cheyenne Chapter, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter, Wheatland, Wyo., hosted a luncheon and baby shower for 16 female veterans who were either pregnant or new
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Sixteen female veterans enjoyed a baby shower hosted by Cheyenne and Elizabeth Ramsey chapters.

Donations were received from businesses, including a hair salon that donated haircuts and styles to each of the ladies, a baby store that donated $20 coupons, retailers who donated excess inventory, and community members who wished to honor our veterans by purchasing diapers and donating blankets, caps and booties.

The event was planned by DAR VAVS State Chairman Linda Scott and Brandy Marshall of the Cheyenne VA Medical Center. A second annual event is planned for next year!

Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter, Valdosta, Ga., was proud to win the 2011 Eagle Award, presented to the chapter with the highest percentage of new members. Very determined Chapter Registrar Catherine Fussell Wells deserves the credit for this award. Colonel Ebenezer Folsom Chapter also had the pleasure of welcoming Georgia State Regent Sally McGlaun Baldwin to Valdosta to speak to the chapter in February 2011. Five chapters were represented at the event, helping to make it a big success. The other chapters represented were General James Jackson, Commodore Oliver Bowen, Colonel Daniel Appling and Hannah Clarke chapters.

Many chapter members are active in veterans’ affairs and educational activities all year long.

On July 4, 2011, 110 people from 46 countries took the Oath of Allegiance to become United States citizens at a naturalization ceremony in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ann Zuhr, Americanism Committee Chairman for the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C., led the Pledge of Allegiance. Approximately 300 citizens attended the ceremony, including local members of the Sons of the American Revolution, who provided the color guard dressed in Revolutionary costume. Three DAR chapters located in Winston-Salem provided refreshments for the 110 new citizens, their families and visitors in attendance: Battle of Shallowford, Colonel Joseph Winston and Old North State chapters.

Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton, Va., honored the Revolutionary War service of George Hight (1755–1837) by marking his grave at Haines Chapel near Vesuvius, Va., on May 21, 2011. Historian General Ann Arnold Hunter and the president of the Liberty Hall Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century were among the more than 100 descendants, friends, and members of local DAR and S.A.R. chapters in attendance.

Chapter Regent Betty Wade led the program, and chapter members Betty Clemmer, Shelvy Shank, Jean Wilkins, Shirley Craft and Iva Hite Chambers assisted. An American flag that had been flown by the U.S. Army over Afghanistan in tribute to those who lost their lives on 9/11 was used at the dedication. Lieutenant Colonel Hampton E. Hite (U.S. Army, Retired) of Northern Virginia, the fourth-great-grandson of George Hight, gave a family tribute. Mrs. Chambers, his aunt and third-great-granddaughter of Hight, also shared family memories.

Mrs. Craft presented a certificate of recognition to Mrs. Chambers for providing more than 2,900 hours of volunteer service at the Salem Veterans Hospital and for deeding a tract of land to the Haines Chapel Cemetery Trustees.

Daughters from Augusta Parish Chapter and Massanutton Chapter placed wreaths at Hight’s grave, as did Rockbridge Volunteers and Thomas Jefferson S.A.R. chapters.

Members of Council Grove Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla., attended the 102nd Oklahoma State Conference held April 13–15, 2011, in Norman, Okla. The theme of the conference, “With All Your Heart,” was illustrated with heart decorations at all the events. State Regent Diane Brannum Hamill
welcomed President General Merry Ann Wright along with special guests Recording Secretary General Lynn Young, DAR Speakers Staff National Chairman Melinda McTaggart and NSDAR Planned Gift Specialist Kay Yarbrough.

Council Grove ChapterRegent Pamela Stephenson was the Page Chairman and also personal page to Mrs. Wright. A preconference dinner and reception honored the visiting President General on Tuesday, and Wednesday was a busy day of meetings ending with a “Heart and Soul” Banquet. Thursday included business meetings and an awards afternoon, along with a “Hearts Together” luncheon. Mrs. Hamill was surprised at the luncheon along with a “Hearts Together” luncheon.

with the presentation of an American flag that had been flown only four times: once at the nation’s capital, once over an American cemetery in Luxembourg, once on the U.S.S. Constitution and lastly above the memorial of the U.S.S. Arizona. The final night of the conference was the Chapter Regents’ Banquet with the theme of “Daughters Are All Heart.” Members brought donated items for Infant Crisis Services to this banquet. The conference concluded on Friday with every member having a new sense of what it is to be a Daughter.

On August 13, 2011, 21 members of Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Arvada, Colo., traveled to Fraser, Colo., to visit their chapter namesake’s historic home. “Doc Susie” was a pioneer doctor and the first female doctor in the Grand Valley, which is surrounded by high mountains and rugged terrain. Arriving in 1907, she served the community of ranchers, lumbermen, miners and railroad employees until 1948. According to local records, at one time more than half the Fraser residents were delivered by Dr. Anderson.

Chapter members, along with guests from Mountain Rendezvous Chapter, Evergreen, Colo., visited the Cozens Ranch Museum. One room of the museum is devoted to Doc Susie’s artifacts, including her operating table and instruments, snowshoes, diploma, and Bible. The group listened to an interpretive talk, including a portrayal of Doc Susie, presented by the Grand County Characters.

Continuing their trip to the Fraser Information Center, Daughters viewed a statue and pictures of this beloved valley resident, followed by a drive by her house, which is now privately owned. The group then enjoyed a picnic lunch in the valley surrounded by the magnificent peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

Members of Duncan Indian Territory Chapter, Duncan, Okla., traveled to the Jesse Chisholm Lookout Trail Monument near Addington, Okla., on April 26, 2011. This 40-foot-high monument commemorates the significance of the Chisholm Trail and sits on a hill overlooking the surrounding area, where on clear days there is a view of the Red River. The site was given by Henry and Blanche Price in honor of the Pickens County Cowpunchers Association and all the others that had used this trail. One cowboy asked to be buried at this site and his gravestone, almost hidden in the tall prairie grass, reads: Trail Driver, Tom Lattimore, Died 1944. Granite plaques on each of the four sides of the monument call attention to the monument itself, Jesse Chisholm, and the trail cowboys and the hardships they suffered.

This chapter field trip followed the regular meeting held at the First United Methodist Church in Comanche, Okla., at which members voted to participate in the 2011 Stephens County Fair August 24–27, 2011. Chapter members staffed a booth from which they distributed copies of the U.S. Constitution and Preamble bookmarks and held a drawing for a subscription to American Spirit magazine. The goal was to talk to as many ladies they could about joining DAR. The chapter members also voted to donate $200 to the Stephens County Genealogical Library toward the purchase of a microfilm reader/printer.

On April 22, 2011, the Emassee-Robert Grierson Chapter, Dothan, Ala., became part of history by participating in the first-ever new citizen naturalization ceremony in Houston County at the United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama. Chief District Judge Mark Fuller swore in 11 individuals, representing nine countries, as new citizens during the event. He then stated to attendees that DAR members trace their lineage

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Chapter members attended a local naturalization ceremony to help welcome 11 new U.S. citizens.

Participating chapter members included Ronda Berry, Martha Ann Blackmarr, Dorothy Brackin, Carolyn Cook, Bettie Fricke, Joy Hunt and Carolyn Wallace, along with Marie Berry of Alexander Macomb Chapter, Mount Clemons, Mich., and prospective member Diane Olson. Miniature American flags were given to each of the new citizens by chapter members following the induction ceremony.

Immediate past Chapter Regent Carolyn Cook learned of this inaugural naturalization ceremony to help welcome 11 new U.S. citizens. Particpating chapter members included Ronda Berry, Martha Ann Blackmarr, Dorothy Brackin, Carolyn Cook, Bettie Fricke, Joy Hunt and Carolyn Wallace, along with Marie Berry of Alexander Macomb Chapter, Mount Clemons, Mich., and prospective member Diane Olson. Miniature American flags were given to each of the new citizens by chapter members following the induction ceremony.

On August 13, 2011, Fort Halleck Chapter, Elko, Nev., held its meeting at the California Trails Center in Elko. After three years of fundraising for the Chapter Regent’s Project, the chapter had collected $2,500 to donate in support of the preservation of the history of western expansion and the pioneer effort. More information about the California Trails Interpretive Center can be found at www.californiatrailcenter.org.

Chapter Regent Aubrie Gollihar, along with Honorary Chapter Regent DarJan Kerr, presented the check and a certificate of appreciation to Ken Miller, Elko District manager for the Bureau of Land Management, and David Stanton, president of the California Trails Foundation. In receiving the donation, Stanton explained the importance of preserving the heritage and history of the western expansion and thanked the chapter members. Miller expressed his appreciation to Daughters as well for supporting this preservation of pioneer history. The Bureau of Land Management presented the Fort Halleck Chapter with a plaque in appreciation for its generous contribution.

Janet Thompson, a member of Francisco Garces Chapter, Las Vegas, Nev., created a National Defense program titled “The History of the Purple Heart.” Mrs. Thompson’s program presents the story of the origin of our nation’s oldest military decoration from its conception during the Revolution as a cloth insignia called the Merit Badge, to its present-day format of a gold, heart-shaped medal featuring the bust of George Washington and his coat of arms suspended from a purple ribbon.

The slides include actual handwritten discharge certificates presented to young soldiers who were recipients of this award for their meritorious service during the Revolution, and a description of how General Douglas MacArthur designed the present-day medal in 1932. Also displayed are changes in eligibility requirements over the years, and soldiers from all wars who received the Purple Heart medal. The program includes a combination of text and illustrations.

A letter from Program Committee National Chairman Nancy Hanna stated that “The History of the Purple Heart” had been accepted for the National Program Library and would be available to chapters shortly.

Grand Canyon Chapter, Scottsdale, Ariz., watched with pride on July 1, 2011, as Barbara Hatch, the chapter’s 2010 Outstanding Teacher of American History Award winner, received the Mary Smith Lockwood Founders Medal for Education on National Defense Night at the 120th Continental Congress. The chapter sponsored Hatch’s trip to Washington, D.C., to receive the honor from President General Merry Ann T. Wright. Hatch presented Mrs. Wright with two of the books she has published in connection with her Veterans Heritage Project:


The project, now a nonprofit organization, began as a club at Cactus Shadows High School in Cave Creek, Ariz., and has spread to other area schools, documenting stories from hundreds of veterans.
Barbara Hatch will be the program speaker at the November 5, 2011, Grand Canyon Chapter meeting. Members will meet students who have conducted interviews and play leadership roles in the Veterans Heritage Project.

**Hannah Cole Chapter**, Boonville, Mo., held a Heritage Quilt Show April 1–2, 2011, as part of the yearlong commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the First Battle of Boonville. The show attracted 356 guests and introduced Roslyn Heights to many who had never been inside the DAR State Headquarters.

This one-of-a-kind show displayed historic family needlework treasures. A wide variety of exceptional items was shown. Quilts ranged in age from pre-Civil War to the mid-1980s. The oldest quilts, still in mint condition, were made in 1850 and 1864. Some items were works of art created with elegant fabric and lace. Others were made from pieces of old coats, dresses, flour sacks or fabric scraps. They were quilted with dainty stitches or simply tied with yarn. Quilts were displayed layered on beds, quilt racks, screens and furniture. Two docents positioned in each room carefully turned each quilt with white-gloved hands as they told the quilts’ stories. American Heritage Committee National Vice Chairman of Fiber Art and longtime quilter Dorothy Schull appraised more than 60 quilts. The chapter has received many comments about the beautiful quilts and how much was learned from the docents and the appraisals.

![Amazingly, this beautiful 1850s quilt, which was reversible with special tufted filling enhancing the design, is in pristine condition. It was appraised for $25,000–$35,000.](image1)

On May 29, 2011, Ruthie Pickett, Regent of **Jacob Ferree Chapter**, Coraopolis, Pa., and chapter members had the pleasure of honoring the chapter’s namesake with a new NSDAR plaque at his gravesite in the Ferree Family Cemetery in Coraopolis. The plaque represents the culmination of two years of work begun by the late Ama Chambers, who researched and applied for permission to place the new marker. Rome Monument of Moon Township, Pa., generously donated the stone and mounting of the plaque. The dedication, part of the yearly memorial service held for Jacob Ferree, was attended by the Keith Holmes Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, chapter members and their families. As an ongoing project, members of the chapter have taken over the cleanup and care of the cemetery, planting new grass and other various shrubbery and flora. While the beautification of the cemetery continues, the maintenance of the site reminds us to preserve the past and enhance the present, and it is because of men like Jacob Ferree that we can invest in the future.

**James Stewart Chapter**, Franklin, Ga., has had an active year. The chapter recruited a new Junior member, Lauren Baker, and bid a sad goodbye to member Loni James. Members have enjoyed some excellent programs, among them a celebration of Arbor Day, a book review of *Oracle of the Ages* and a very successful genealogy workshop.

DAR Genealogists Dee Redkevitch and Rachel Colbert were invited to lead the workshop, held in May 2011. Twenty-four people attended, and the group managed to locate Patriots for three of them. Overall it was a delightful and lively meeting with many questions asked and everyone, including the presenters, learning something. With more work, the chapter could end up with several new members!

Members continue to support our veterans! James Stewart Chapter adopted veterans in the local nursing home. Daughters present them with cards and gifts throughout the year, especially on Christmas, Armed Services Day, Veterans Day and Valentine’s Day. Among the gifts this year were bags to tie on their walkers and wheelchairs made by chapter member Carla Brown from the pattern she received at the state workshop last August. The chapter also presented a new flag to the nursing home for Armed Services Day.

**Jamestown Chapter**, Jamestown, N.Y., honored the work of Ron Cotten, past Commander of Amvets 726, and member and past President of the United Veterans Council. Fifty-nine veterans in the Jamestown Lakeview Cemetery did not have proper headstones and markers. Knowing the importance of recognition, Cotten put his feelings into action through the “Remember the 59” initiative, which raised $33,000 to purchase headstones and markers and install them at the cemetery. The new additions were dedicated on Memorial Day 2010.

Chapter First Vice Regent Linda Cass hosted the program. Vice President General, Honorary New York State
Regent and Honorary Chapter Regent Greta Archer presented Cotten with the Ellen Hardin Walworth Founders Medal for Patriotism, honoring “an adult who has displayed outstanding patriotism in the promotion of our American ideals of God, Home and Country through faithful and meritorious service to the community, state or nation.” Other groups recognized Cotten’s service as well. New York State Senator Cathy Young presented him with proclamation of outstanding service, and Ken Furlow of Amvets Post 726 gave him a certificate and gift. Past Chapter Regent Carolyn Volk presented Cotten with letters of recommendation. Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi spoke. Cotten thanked everyone and shared that 60 veterans have been honored to date.

In August 2011, eight members of La Puerta de Oro-San Francisco Chapter, San Francisco, Calif., published their first book, Portraits of Our Patriots: Stories of American Revolutionary War Ancestors. The culmination of three years of detailed historical and genealogical research, the book recounts the lives and times of 15 chapter Patriots who served the Revolutionary War in a variety of capacities, from committee service to front line action. Using primary source documents, in some cases the Patriots’ own words from their diaries, correspondence or testimonies, each of the eight contributing writers created a compelling picture of her Patriot’s life. Each chapter ends with a genealogical summary of the Patriot and his family. Great care was taken to provide complete and accurate source references for both the vital records and historical facts.

The writing of the book was a journey for each contributor, with many fascinating discoveries made along the way. The book was printed in a limited edition, and many copies were donated to small genealogy libraries and historical societies that were so helpful during the research. Genealogical Records Committee Chapter Chairman Carol Yenne and her fellow writers are proud to contribute to the preservation of these genealogical records.

On July 5, 1906, members of Mary Ball Chapter, Tacoma, Wash., dedicated a monument to commemorate the Independence Day celebrated 65 years earlier by members of the scientific expedition of U.S. Navy Captain Charles Wilkes that explored the Puget Sound. The expedition lasted from 1838 until 1842, and crew members celebrated on July 5, 1841, near Lake Sequatchie, on what is now Joint Base Lewis-McChord, because the prior day was a Sunday. “When they celebrated in 1841, they did so with the exuberance and vitality of free men,” former Fort Lewis Museum Director Alan Archambault has said.

After having survived decades of Pacific Northwestern weather, the monument was in dire need of restoration. In May 2011, Mary Ball Chapter Flag Chairman Peggy Walther spearheaded a campaign to restore the monument to its original condition, and on July 5, 2011, a rededication ceremony was held. The ceremony emphasized the importance of the original celebration and of preserving history.

At its May meeting, Mission Hills Chapter, Prairie Village, Kan., proudly presented its Community Service Award to Roger Kemp and Jill Leiker for their work on behalf of The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation, or T.A.K.E. Foundation. In 2002, Ali Kemp, 19, put up a brave fight for her life. Tragically, she was brutally raped, beaten and strangled at a neighborhood pool in Leawood, Kan., where she worked during the summer. Leawood is usually a peaceful suburb of greater Kansas City.

Her parents, Roger and Kathy Kemp, wanted to ensure that what happened to her doesn’t happen to another, so they started T.A.K.E. Foundation. Roger and Jill Leiker, a black-belt martial-arts expert, worked together to create a free, two-hour self-defense course for girls and women, called T.A.K.E. Defense. “As hard as
my daughter fought for her life, if she’d had some training, she might have had a chance.” Roger Kemp said. The program has helped more than 36,000 women nationwide. Women of all ages and fitness levels have taken the courses.

To learn how one of these courses can be held in your community, see www.takedefense.org

**Molly Stark Chapter.** Manchester, N.H., held its annual awards celebration in May. At the brunch, winners of the chapter’s Olmstead Scholarships, DAR Good Citizens Award and DAR Community Service Award were honored. The chapter presented three scholarships totaling $5,000, sponsored five DAR Good Citizens candidates and presented one Community Service Award. The chapter presented three scholarships totaling $5,000, sponsored five DAR Good Citizens candidates and presented one Community Service Award.

Special guests included New Hampshire State Regent Laura Kessler and author, historian and journalist John Clayton. During his talk, Clayton inspired attendees with stories of illustrious characters from New Hampshire, such as Richard and Maurice McDonald, founders of McDonald’s restaurants, and Alan Shepard, a pioneering United States astronaut. He also gave signed copies of his book, *Stark Realities*, to award recipients.

The festivities included a special presentation by David Woodbury, descendant of Treasury Secretary Levi Woodbury, who served during the Van Buren Administration. Woodbury donated a framed letter written in 1836 by his illustrious ancestor to Caleb Stark, son of General John Stark. The document is displayed in the chapter library at the John Stark House.

Chapter Chaplain Susan Kettinger led a memorial service in remembrance of Clare Lighthall, who had recently passed away after having celebrated 65 years of DAR membership. Before adjourning the meeting, outgoing Chapter Regent Phyllis Gagnon passed the Chapter Regent’s pin to newly elected Chapter Regent Trish Jackson, who assumed office in July.

On June 6, 2011, the 67th anniversary of the Normandy invasion, members of the Louisiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution joined Delgado Community College officials to unveil a new monument on the former site of the Higgins Boat Factory in New Orleans. Seven years ago Penny Sproles, Chairman for the Commemorative Events Committee for the New Orleans Chapter, New Orleans, La., began this project, which was temporarily sidelined by Hurricane Katrina. The city of New Orleans provided a $5,000 grant to the New Orleans Chapter to help fund the monument.

Guest speakers at the event included Jerry Strahan, author of *Andrew Jackson Higgins and the Boats that Won World War II* (LSU Press, 1994), and New Orleans Chapter Regent Sheila Curry. Louisiana State Historian Kathleen Collins, also a New Orleans Chapter member, presided. Honored guests included past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Betsy C. Moreland, Honorary State Regent Carolyn F. Brown, State Third Vice Regent Lea Martin, State Treasurer Sue L. Simpson, Dawn Higgins Murphy, the last surviving child of Andrew Higgins, and other members of the Higgins family. The Navy Band New Orleans played patriotic music, and the Riverdale High School Color Guard presented the American flag.

Thanks in part to Helen Clunie, a member of Norvell Robertson Chapter, Hattiesburg, Miss., the archives of lifelong genealogy enthusiast Hilda Formby Hoffman will be preserved. Hoffman served as a civilian courier for U.S. Navy during World War II and also worked as a legal secretary.

Before Hoffman passed away on July 4, 2010, she expressed her hope that her archived research, comprised of hundreds of boxes of files, be maintained and kept close to its origin, Pearl River County, Miss. Two of her close friends, Mrs. Clunie and Sara Sheldon of San Antonio, Texas, took temporary charge of the files until a permanent home could be found. The Hilda Hoffman Memorial Archive Inc. was established to collect funds for a facility. There are also plans to digitize the files to make them more easily available to interested parties. Recently, a donation from Mrs. Clunie enabled the group to secure space to house the collection in a building in Picayune, Miss. The facility, to be named the Helen Clunie Heritage Library, will also include a museum component. To that end, the organization has begun collecting historic...
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artifacts and mementos to display. Pica-Yune Mayor Ed Pinero and City Manager Jim Luke voiced support for the project.

On June 14, 2011, Old St. John’s Church Chapter, West Point, Va., dedicated a flag and flagpole at the West Point Parent Child Development Center, operator of the local Head Start/Bright Start program. The chapter had been raising funds since fall 2010, and also received a grant from the DAR Special Projects Grants Committee. This was the first major project for the Old St. John’s Church Chapter, which is two years old and 15 members strong! Fundraising was accomplished by selling totes and polo shirts with American flags embroidered on them, and by asking for donations. Students at the school had a contest to see who could draw the best picture of the flag. The winning design was printed onto note cards, which were also sold to raise funds. The flag, which had previously flown over the White House, was donated by Joseph Shine, vice commander of the Third District American Legion. The flag was raised for the first time by Boy Scout Troop 340. Virginia State Vice Regent Virginia S. Storage spoke about the good DAR chapters do in their communities. A kid-friendly reception featuring cookies and punch was held in the playground area after the ceremonies.

Christmas 2011 marks a special occasion for the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, Lawrenceville, Ga., and the Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina. It commemorates the 25th anniversary of a Christmas program that provides dinner and gifts for a sponsored cottage. Each year, the boys and girls take turns “going to Atlanta,” which is how they refer to it, according to Dean Bare, chief executive officer of Tamassee.

In preparation, the children from the sponsored cottage write out their Christmas wish lists. Once Philadelphia Winn Chapter receives them, Daughters see that funds are available to buy most, if not all, of the specified gifts.

This is truly a family affair, begun by Philadelphia Winn charter members Eloise Williams and Ruth Strickland, her sister. Today, the Williams sisters—Jenna Black, Faith Brooks and Candace Davis, all Philadelphia Winn members—do the shopping. Even the granddaughters participate, not only in finding gifts but also in wrapping them. Thus, three generations of one DAR family guarantee that the Tamassee kids have a joyous Christmas.

Tucumcari Chapter, Tucumcari, N.M., held a flag retirement ceremony on July 4, 2011, at the local fire department. Chapter members removed the union and cut the stripes from the flags to prepare them to be retired by burning. One flag was saved and cut during the ceremony while Chapter Regent Lee Ann Mitchell read a description of the meaning behind the removal of each piece. One hundred eighty flags were retired. The ceremony was attended by approximately 50 local residents, many of whom had never seen a flag retirement ceremony.

Uvedale Chapter, Hutchinson, Kan., celebrated July 4, 2011, by entering a member’s 1930 Model A Ford coupe in Hutchinson’s annual Patriot Parade. Chapter Regent Pat Cohron, Chapter Treasurer Donna Albright and Chapter Registrar Gay Hewitt wore period costumes and waved flags while riding in the car along the parade route. The car was decorated with flags, a patriotic bow, DAR posters, and red, white and blue streamers and flowers.

Uvedale Chapter was organized February 27, 1908, with 14 members. The chapter now has 45 members and has been continuously active in central Kansas.
The following ancestors were approved on July 3, 2011, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of serving during the American Revolution. (The ancestors approved on June 27, 2011, appeared in the September/October 2011 issue.)

BARNES: BARNS
Turyfield: b a 1755 d a 1810 NC
m (1) Agatha Agnes Fields PVT NC
BEATTY: BATES, BEATS, BEATY, BETTY
Ebenzer: b c 1755 d a 1-1-1849
PA m (1) Jane Carbray PS PVT PA
BONNER: BONAR, BONER, BUNNER
Thomas: b a 1760 d a 5-1819 NC
m (1) Sarah X PS NC
DANIELS: DANIEL, DANIELL, MCDANIELS
Charles Jr: b 3-2-1737 VA d 4-9-1826 KY m (1) Sarah Tate PS VA

FOSTER: Vincent: b 9-19-1754 CT d 8-25-1846 NY m (1) Jemima Vendover PVT NY
GALE: GAYLE
Elihu: b 1747 CT d 5-12-1806 CT
m (1) Lucretia Stanley SOL CT
GARLOCK: GARLICK, GARLOUGH, GERLACH
George W: b 4-26-1752 d 3-23-1820 NY m (1) Elizabeth X SOL NY
GILLESPIE: GALESPIE, GILLASPE, GILLASPY, GILLESPY
Robert: b 1744 d 1800 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PVT PA

KIDD: James: b 2-10-1737 VA d a 10-24-1800 VA m (1) Mourning Parrish (2)
Gourbiere: Mourning Hicks PVT
KINGSLEY: KENSLEY, KINSLEY
Fraser: b c 1745 d 1791 PA m (1) Susannah X PS PA
MEAD: MEADE
William: b 10-15-1747 CT d 2-5-1829 NY m (1) X X (2) X X STAFFOF NY
RAYNOR: RAINER
David: b c 1758 d a 8-1820 NC m (1) Sarah Jarvis (2) Amey X PS NC

SITLER: SEDLER, SIDLER, ZEDLER
Henry: b a 1755 d p 1810 PA m (1) Eva Kolben PS PA
TOWNIE: TOWN, TOWNS
William: b c 1732 d 10-28-1811
MA m (1) Katherine Waite CS MA
TREGO: TRAGO
John: b 5-6-1715 PA d a 11-29-1791 PA m (1) Hannah Lester PS PA
William: b 3-17-1744 PA d 12-13-1826 PA m (1) Rebeckah Hibbs PS PA
WOOD: WOODS
Thomas: b c 1733 d a 2-25-1793
VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PVT VA

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Susan Hartwig Wood with her daughter, Sydney Elizabeth Wood, a member of the Captain John Ward Veazey Society C.A.R. in Maryland
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Ruann Newcomer George,
Maryland State Regent, 2010-2012

A DAR member for over 41 years, Mrs. George has been an inspirational leader, serving in a number of offices such as Antietam Chapter Regent, State Historian, and State Vice Regent. As Maryland State Regent, she created a liaison program, enlisting her state officers to actively interface with Maryland’s chapter regents. These 13 officers located around the state are a ready resource on opportunities and DAR events throughout Maryland. The new regents have especially appreciated this. “Harmony with faith, family, and friends” has been a hallmark of her administration, and will leave a lasting mark on all of the Maryland daughters.
Maryland State Officers
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_Celebrate the_

_Empire State Excelsior!_
Empire State Daughters Raising Funds to Restore

New York’s Battle Flags

State Regent Denise Doring VanBuren

This yellow, silk regimental color of the Albany Republican Artillery of the New York State Militia features the Arms of the City of Albany painted on this side and a stylized Arms of the United States painted on the other side, both encircled by 17 stars. The regiment reportedly received the flag in 1809 from Gen. Philip Van Rensselaer and carried it while in service at Sackets Harbor on Lake Ontario during the War of 1812. Col. John Mills suffered a mortal wound, and again reportedly, the flag was wrapped around his body and is stained with his blood. Portrait Painter Ezra Ames received a $74 payment from Philip Van Rensselaer on Feb. 1, 1813, for painting a flag. State Historians believe Ames may have painted this flag, which has been conserved through the program.

New York Daughters have embraced the portion of their State Regent’s Project to raise funds to help restore some of the 2,000 flags carried into battle by New York State regiments through the centuries. New York’s collection of battle flags is the largest in the nation, and most of the flags are in desperate need of repair and/or conservation — something for which the State has eliminated funds due to financial stress.

Since 2000, the New York State Battle Flag Preservation Project, a collaboration between the State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, has conserved and stored more than 500 of the state’s battle flags, the oldest of which date to the War of 1812, such as the example above.

Battle flags were once an essential part of warfare. For the troops in a regiment, the flag served as a visual reference point. By keeping an eye on their unit’s battle flag, soldiers knew they had not strayed far from their comrades in the confusion of the battle. Battle flags also served to rally the troops during battle. Picture the brave flag-bearer encouraging the men to fight on. To be a flag-bearer was a great honor despite the danger and high mortality rate. Some of the flags in the collection were carried by several men in a single battle; when one bearer was killed, another would rise to take his place.

Many of the 850 Civil War flags in the collection incurred damage in battle. At the end of the war, the flags were furled on their staffs and placed in glass cases in the Capitol. Nearly a century and a half of poor storage subjected the flags to the harmful effects of humidity, light, gravity and temperature variance, requiring that they now be meticulously treated for preservation and relocated for proper storage.

The conserved flags will be stored at the New York State Military Museum in Saratoga Springs.
New York State Capital District Round Table

Northern NY Border City of Plattsburgh Rich in History and French Influence

The city of Plattsburgh is the county seat of Clinton County in New York State. Early French influence and the proximity of the city to Quebec had great impact on the region. This included Samuel De Champlain's 1609 expedition into the Lake Champlain valley.

Plattsburgh was founded by Zephaniah Platt in 1785 after a land grant from George Clinton. In granting land to Zephaniah Platt of Poughkeepsie, New York - who went on to establish the new city of Plattsburgh to buffer emerging American interests in the Saint Lawrence River valley and Lake Champlain valley after the American victory in the American Revolutionary War - the centralized American authority proclaimed the area including and surrounding the old French trading areas and Iroquois settlement to be refounded as the settlement of Plattsburgh in 1785.

Regardless, local residents exercised their unique French culture and history over the years in ways that are still visible today. In Plattsburgh, for example, there is no “Main Street” - a common vestige of English colonies, whereas in a unique tradition major streets and thoroughfares were named after the daughters of prominent businessmen and politicians (e.g., Cathérine, Marguerite - present day Margaret Street and Plattsburgh's “Main Street”, Cornélie - present day Cornelia Street). In a similar fashion, local residents named local streets after renowned Frenchmen including Samuel de Champlain, the original founder of the region, and General Louis-Joseph
de Montcalm – the French general who gained fame defeating incredible numerical odds in multiple battles throughout both the Oswego and Hudson River Valley areas before going on to organize the last French defense of Québec at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The oldest monument within the city limits, in fact, is dedicated to Samuel de Champlain. The inaugural dedication of the monument took place July 6, 1909 – 300 years since Champlain’s arrival in America. The dedication was attended by President William H. Taft and political dignitaries from France, England and Canada.

Plattsburgh also played a pivotal role in the War of 1812. On September 11, 1814, the Battle of Plattsburgh became the most decisive engagement of the war. Lieutenant General Sir George Prevost’s failed invasion of the United States forced British ground troops back into Canada, and put an end to British plans to seize more American territory. The fledgling United States navy also defeated the world’s strongest naval power, on Lake Champlain. As a result, remaining British hopes of creating a homeland in the northwest for its First Nations allies were abandoned.

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CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE
Erie Canal Park: Nine Mile Creek Aqueduct

"Low bridge everybody down." Isn't that what school children sang some years ago?

The Erie Canal carried boats, passengers and products from Albany to Buffalo and greatly aided in the western expansion of our country. Portions of the Erie Canal remain in use today. Along the canal are locks which can raise a boat from one level to another. There also were, at one time, thirty two aqueducts along the canal which carried the canal water over a stream or valley.

One of these aqueducts is the Nine Mile Creek Aqueduct which was originally constructed in 1844 to replace Clinton's Ditch Aqueduct and remained in use until 1918. Restoration on the aqueduct began in 2008. The present aqueduct is 144 feet long and 49 feet wide. A limestone foundation supports the wooden trough through which the canal water flows connecting the two enlarged sections of the Erie Canal. The aqueduct spans Nine Mile Creek from which its name is derived. It is the only restored wooden aqueduct in New York State that is navigable by boat.

As with the original canal, there is a towpath used now for hiking, biking, cross-country skiing and horseback riding. The path also continues alongside the aqueduct enabling those on foot, hoof, bike or skis to traverse the span over the creek. The Nine Mile Creek Aqueduct is on the National Registry of Historic Sites and is located within the Erie Canal Park, Camillus, New York. The park offers approximately ten miles of trails. Visitors can explore the Sims' Store Museum, view an antique Barge Canal buoy boat or enjoy a canal boat tour while learning a bit of history.

In 1999, a runner carrying the Olympic Torch on its way to Atlanta, Georgia, was transported by boat from Sims' Store Museum to the earthen dam near the yet to be restored aqueduct. The restoration of Nine Mile Creek Aqueduct was completed in 2009.

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The Wieting Building was a gift to Worcester residents in memory of Helen Wilder Wieting's husband, Philip, in 1910. Originally it was constructed to serve as an opera house for theatrical performances and a home to the library. In 1922, Mrs. Wieting gave the Iroquois Chapter the left portion as a permanent home for the DAR.

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Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter,
Penfield, New York

PRESERVE THE PAST:

200TH Anniversary of the Town of Penfield. The lands that now constitute the Town of Penfield were part of the hunting grounds of the Seneca Nation, a member of the Haudenosaunee tribes. After passing through several hands, Townships 13 and 14 of Range IV of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase were acquired by Daniel Penfield in several transactions during the course of 1795. The Town of Penfield was established in 1810 and the first Town Meeting was held on 2 April 1811.

Daniel Penfield (1759 – 1840) was an American merchant and Revolutionary War veteran who is best known for founding the town of Penfield, New York. Born on April 25, 1759 to Isaac and Esther Harlbut Penfield in Guilford, Connecticut, Penfield served as a clerk in the commissary department under Oliver Phelps during the War of Independence. About 1784, Penfield married Mary Fellows (born September 10, 1762), daughter of John and Mary Ashley Fellows. General Fellows served as an aide-de-camp to George Washington. The Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter is named for the wife of Daniel Penfield.

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Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter members present the American Flag to the Penfield Town Historiar Local History Room

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New York State Organization
Western New York Regents’ Roundtable District VIII
presents with pride and affection

2011 FIRST RUNNER-UP
NATIONAL OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
2011 NEW YORK STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

Julie Berg-Tyczka

Julie became a member of the Anna Ingalsbe Lovell Chapter in 2003. She has served as Vice Regent, Treasurer and Chaplain and has held many chapter chairmanships. At the state level, she has served as a committee Vice Chairman and is currently the Assistant to the State Corresponding Secretary and Vice President of the NYS Page Club. She has paged at every State Conference since she joined and has served as a national page. She has been a personal page to the State Regent and State Custodian and was named the Outstanding Page at the 2010 New York State Conference. Julie is the mother of five children, ages 7-16, and lives in Cowlesville, New York, with her husband Matt. She has served her community as a Den Mother, Sunday School helper and fundraising co-chair for the local fire department.

Patrice Birner

Joining the NSDAR in 2004, Patrice is proud to share membership in the Orleans Chapter with her mother, sister and two nieces. She serves as Chapter Regent and as a member of the Orleans Chapter House Board of Directors. She is a Northeast Division National Vice Chairman, a State Vice Chairman, a member of the State Speakers’ Staff, President of the Western New York Regents’ Roundtable District VIII and Vice President of the NYS Cameo Club. She has served as a national and state page and has been a personal page to the State Regent and State Chaplain. Patrice and her husband Christopher reside in Middleport, New York, and enjoy traveling, spending time with family and renovating their 1880’s farmhouse. They are looking forward to celebrating twenty years of marriage in 2012.

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Niagara Falls Chapter
Jan Johnpier, Regent
Olean Chapter
Coradean Simon, Regent
Orleans Chapter
Patrice Birner, Regent
Salamanca Chapter
Joanne Fuller, Regent
Williams Mills Chapter
Kay Green, Regent
St. John's Episcopal Church, Oakdale, New York
Established in 1689, it is the second oldest church in Suffolk County.

Situated on the Montauk Highway in Oakdale, New York, St. John's Episcopal Church is the second oldest church in Suffolk County. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places the Church was established in 1689 and originally named the “Charlotte Church” in honor of the wife of George III. The name was changed in 1764. The present building was built in 1785 by William Nicoll, grandson of Mathias Nicoll, who was Secretary of the Royal Province of New York. The first recorded service took place the same year and was led by the Rev. Samuel Seabury, who later became the first bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. During the American Revolution, the British used the church as a hospital and headquarters. Enlarged and remodeled in 1843 and restored in 1962 the original gallery where the servants, slaves, Native Americans and children prayed remains intact. The tri-panel stained glass window at the front of the church was added in 1873. The cemetery on the church grounds holds about 100 graves from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century.

CHAPTER
Anna Smith Strong
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Southampton Colony
Southold
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Terri Seeba Cariello

Sally Bookhardt Boggan — Director, Districts X & XI
The Aquidneck Island Chapter has had guardianship over the gravesite of William Ellery (RI Signer of the Declaration of Independence) for 116 years. In 1965, the crumbling marble stone was replaced with a slate stone by the R.I. State Society D.A.R. Each July 4th, the Daughters and the Sons of the Revolution pay tribute and placed a wreath on the Mr. Ellery's grave. In 2009, the Daughters noticed the foundation holding the slate stone was decaying. The D.A.R. in a joint effort with the assistance of the Sons of the Revolution restored the monument. Other stones of Ellery's relatives at the site, were also restored. The area around the site was landscaped and the fence repainted. This was a very important historical undertaking by the Sons of the Revolution and the Aquidneck Island Chapter, NSDAR.

On July 4, 2011, the monument was rededicated.
The Utah State Society honors

Cindy M. Toone
State Regent

Members and Regents at the planting of a tulip tree on the Utah State Capital grounds.

State Regent’s theme
Get Involved
Planting trees in honor of
Utah State Regents
The Wisconsin State Society Presents With Pride

“The flowers of tomorrow are the seeds of yesterday.”

Ecclesiastes 3:1

Nancy Baldwin Lesh
State Regent
2011-2013

Beverly Dardene West
Curator General
2010-2013

Julie Farris Stuhlmacher
Vice President General
2009-2012

The flowers of tomorrow are the seeds of yesterday

512 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
The Wisconsin State Society Celebrates Its 38 Chapter Regents

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STATE–SPONSORED ISSUES
JANUARY/FEBRUARY • District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia
MARCH/APRIL • Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont
MAY/JUNE • Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Units Overseas
JULY/AUGUST • Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER • Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia
NOVEMBER/DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin, Mexico

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

The guaranteed number of ad pages for each state associated with their state-sponsored issue is six (6) pages. However, many states are not able to submit that much, so space usually becomes available to those who desire additional pages. Since some of the state sponsors do not use all of their ad pages, this provides us the opportunity to accommodate requests of some states for available spaces in a particular issue. The Magazine Office must be notified on or before the appropriate issue’s notification deadline as to how many advertising pages your state plans to use. All regents’ council, district and chapter ads should go to through their State Magazine Chairman to ensure that those ads are counted as part of the six-page, state ad allocation program. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline date. Any advertisement received after the submission deadline may not be published in the desired issue. However, we will place those ads on a waiting list for the following issue and late ads will be scheduled accordingly.

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STATE/CHAPTER AD RATES

GENERAL ADVERTISING (Black & White)

- Two-page spread (not center) $990 $1,460
- Cover 3 or back cover (full page only) $825 $1,205
- Full page $495 $730
- Two thirds page (2-column vertical) $395 $485
- One half page $310 $455
- One column or one third page (vertical) $210 $320
- One fourth page $175 $275
- One half column (vertical or horizontal) $125 $165
- One quarter column $70 $95
- One column inch $40 $50

TWO COLOR (Black & White w/ Blue PMS 3015)

Available for spaces above (additional cost per page) $100 $100

ADDITIONAL COSTS

- Author alterations/corrections $50 $50
- Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo) $20 $20
- Special layout and design billed at cost $_________ $_________

MATERIAL DEADLINES

Closing date for advertisements is two months prior to publication date: For example, closing date for the March/April issue is January 1. Due to tight production schedules and the ad allocation program, advertisements received after the submission deadline may not be published in the desired issue. Advertisements cannot be cancelled. Send all material to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303, Phone (202) 879–3281, Fax (202) 879–3283, E-mail: magazineadvertising@dar.org.

ADVERTISING DIMENSIONS

IMPORTANT! Only sizes described here are acceptable. Do not request special groupings. All ads are sold and placed as single spaces, and their placement within the newsletter is determined at our discretion. The placements are arranged in alphabetical and protocol order by state.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Chapter Achievement for DAR Magazine/Newsletter covers the period January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011. (If your chapter contributed $40 to a DAR advertisement or $40 to the Daughters newsletter between January 1, 2011, and December 31, 2011, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.)

2011–2012 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No. DNL-1000 (Revised March 2011) | 0411-3500-PS
PREFERRED FILE FORMATS

Please ensure that all advertisements are submitted in a digital file format. Macintosh and Windows/PC platforms are acceptable.

ACCEPTABLE APPLICATIONS

Ad layouts can be submitted in the following file format applications. If your ad is not created in one of these applications, it will not be accepted. Please use the respective extensions on files (.pdf, .ai, .doc, etc.) regardless of whether the layout was created in Mac or PC formats.

MACINTOSH FORMAT (Preferred)
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)

WINDOWS / PC FORMAT
- Adobe Acrobat (.pdf)
- Adobe Illustrator (.ai)
- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Adobe Pagemaker (.pmd)
- Adobe Photoshop (.psd)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)
- Quark XPress (.qxd)

ACCEPTABLE MEDIA

Digital files can be submitted on the following types of media formatted for Mac or Windows/PC.
- CD
- Zip Disk (100 mb)
- Jazz (1 gb)
- USB

All document sizes must be created to the mechanical specifications, no internal crop marks. Full page bleed ads should be created to trim size and artwork should be extended 1/4" beyond trim. Keep live matter 1/4" from all trimmed edges.

Electronic images should be supplied as an .eps, .tif or .jpg format at 300 dpi as grayscale. All live artwork should be placed at no more than 120% or less than 80% of the actual size.

FONTS

Include all fonts both screen and printer, (which includes fonts used in any imported .eps artwork unless those fonts have been converted to paths or outlines). If the files of the fonts are not submitted, the layout would most likely appear different from your original layout. Type 1 (postscript) fonts are preferred. If the font you want/need is available only as a TrueType (TT) or Multiple Master (MM) font, please let us know when the job is submitted. In some instances, the conversion from TrueType to Type 1 can cause some reflow of text. (Windows/PC fonts will be converted to the Macintosh version of a similar font.)

LAYOUT GUIDELINES

When creating the ad, remember to show proper use and respect for the flag. Advertisements for candidates for the office of Vice President General will not be accepted until after the Office of the Recording Secretary General has received the Certificate of Endorsement from their respective states.

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In Loving Memory  
Nancy McKesson Perry  
For her dedication to ASDAR  
Madera Canyon Chapter  
M. Danette Baty, Regent

TWIN FALLS CHAPTER NSDAR  
in the beautiful state of Idaho  
★★★★  
Salutes our Nation’s Veterans  
11/11

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Shreveport Chapter NSDAR  
Honors with Love and Affection  

Emma Simms Boyd  
(Mrs. C. Elmo Boyd)  
Descendent of Dr. Francis Kittridge,  
Massachusetts (Surgeon)  

In her 98th year  
For her 48 years of continuous service to  
Our Chapter and State as  
Chapter Regent, State Historian and  
Invaluable Member

“Celebrating 50 Years”  
Est. November 19, 1961  
CASCADE CHAPTER  
Bellevue, Washington 98004

NAY-OSH-ING Chapter  
Plover, Wisconsin  
Honors Our State Regent  
Nancy Lesh

If you have a Union Veteran in your family tree and are interested in joining an organization whose object is to honor the memory of the men and women who fought to uphold the Union during the Civil War (direct or collateral lineage), please contact the:  
Membership Chairman (D),  
National Society Daughters of the Union 1861–1865, PO Box 718, New Albany, IN 47150  
or visit www.nsdu.org

Valley Forge  
Society of the Descendants  
Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 – June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.  
To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.  
Ravéé G. Pruitt  
4105 Juniper Drive  
Huntsville, AL 35810  
Rpruitt@hplib.lib.al.us
GARNAY® PRESENTS

Gift Ideas


B. DAR Handbag Caddy - Transparent blue cloisonne! 13 gold stars and clear Austrian crystals! Keeps handbag off floor! Head of caddy rests on tabletop and purse handle hangs from hook! Practical! 1½" diameter $25.

C. State DAR Pins - Beautiful! Blue transparent cloisonne with clear Austrian crystal stones! 1¼" diameter. All 50 states and DC! $25.

D. Floral Handbag Caddy - Same description as DAR except Rose cloisonne design for non-DAR members! Lovely! 1¼" diameter $25.

E. DAR Watch - Japanese quartz movement. DAR on face with easy to read numerals! Blue Flower or Pink Rose design! Black leather band. $50.

F. Old Glory Tie - 100% woven silk with navy background! American flag embroidered on tie! Elegant! A great gift! $30.

G. Stars & Stripes Tie - 100% woven silk! Navy background with red and white stripes and white stars! Beautiful! So elegant! $30.

GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS
NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

Regular - Gold-plated. Use on ALL DAR pins $1.75 except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place.

Petite - Gold-filled. Use ONLY on small pins like $1.00 Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard is held by friction, and is non-returnable.

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Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date □ Mo/Yr.

Card # □ Please include all numbers

Signature □ Required on credit card orders

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- An educational tool for you, your children and your grandchildren!
- 50 major and minor holidays and observances indicated!
- Shows full moons and a blue moon in 2012!
- Makes great Christmas and birthday gifts for family and friends!
- Everyone needs a calendar! Right? Make it this one!
- Only 1,312 calendars will be printed! Hurry! Order yours now!

ORDER SHIPPED FIRST CLASS WITHIN 3 DAYS OF RECEIPT!

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City_________________________State_________Zip___________

Quantity Desired #

Total Cost $________

Make check or M.O. payable to: Columbia Press Co.
P.O. Box 2052
Falls Church, VA 22042

Our Code: NSDAR

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Designed with your Heritage in Mind.™

C.A.R. & DAR Magnetic Insignia Ribbons
This revolutionary design is exclusive to our company.

Enamel Bar Pin

Scroll Bar Pin (DAR Signature charm sold separately)

DAR Pin Portfolio
Available in 2 sizes

DAR Crystal Brooch

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6218 Westheimer  |  Houston, Texas  |  77057
or call 713.780.3785
It’s that time of the year! We all know that the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are almost upon us, but that’s not what I’m talking about. In our DAR world, this is the time when we begin seriously working on our Master Questionnaire Reports. Do you know that the DAR Magazine is an excellent ingredient for Master Questionnaire impact? For example, if a chapter gathers used and older copies of our magazine to give away, perhaps to prospective members or to leave at doctors’ offices and beauty shops, it should be reported on each of the following: the Conservation, DAR Magazine. Literacy Promotion, Membership, and Public Relations and Media Committees’ Master Questionnaire Reports. If copies are sent to our deployed military, be sure to report that to the DAR Project Patriot Committee. If you send copies to service women, add the Women’s Issues Committee to the list. If you add a sticker or label made by a chapter member using the computer, saying something like, “Compliments of Judge David Campbell Chapter, NSDAR; for membership information contact ...” the VIS Committee should be included as well. Spread the American Spirit and increase your chapter’s effectiveness in fulfilling our mission and opportunity for awards and recognition!

It’s also the time of the year when we begin seriously working on our Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) forms. Chapters with a subscription percentage of at least 30 percent may claim 30 CAA points. A subscription percentage of less than 30 percent but more than 20 percent earns a chapter 20 points. Every chapter should strive to reach at least 30 percent! Chapters receive credit for their members’ subscriptions whether a member renews independently or through the chapter treasurer or magazine chairman.

For a complete primer for everything related to the DAR Magazine Committee, including Master Questionnaire and CAA, please view the archived webinar or check out the script: http://members.dar.org/committees/training/webinars.htm. Please don’t hesitate to contact me or the Magazine Office (americanspirit@dar.org) with any questions or comments.

My celebration of the 10th anniversary of American Spirit by giving 10 gift subscriptions continues! My third, fourth and fifth gift subscriptions have been sent to three prospective members. They will receive our handsomely illustrated, appealing periodical that complements our National Society’s reputation as a respected, historically oriented women’s service organization. What a great way to introduce them to DAR! Subscriptions are also a wonderful holiday present. Who on your list, male or female, member or nonmember, would enjoy receiving a year of our beautiful magazine? Gift subscriptions are another great way to spread the American Spirit, and the donor’s chapter receives credit!

May love, hope and happiness be yours at Christmas and always!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
E-mail: magazinechairman@dar.org

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* Indicates states sponsoring the issue.