HAPPY NEW YEAR! As we bask in the glow of the holidays mingled with family and friends, we look to the New Year by adapting to circumstances that cannot be changed and setting our sights on the future with renewed commitment and faith. We must learn from the past but always plan for the future and prepare to meet its challenges.

There are many lessons to be learned from the past that we can share with students and adults alike through promotion of American history in our schools and communities. While visiting our Units Overseas chapters in Europe, I was impressed to hear the extensive knowledge these members and their families have not only of their own country’s history but also of world history in general. It is imperative that each of us learn, understand and articulate the history of this country. Knowledge of our history and the documents that support the basis for our government will keep this country free.

The truth of the axiom that freedom is never free continues to be proven today. Freedom cannot be passed from generation to generation like a genealogy can. Each generation must continue to earn and preserve freedom if it is to enjoy it. It is our responsibility as an organization to translate to current and future generations the moral, spiritual and constitutional values upon which our freedoms are based. Nothing else can be allowed to surpass these values.

To achieve responsible citizenship one must first have pride in that citizenship, along with a thorough understanding of our history and the moral, spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based. American History Month in February offers each member and every American a chance to focus on all that is great about America and on the principles upon which it was founded. I hope that each chapter will help make American history come alive for their communities. This is a challenge that we face in the coming year, and I know that Daughters around the world are up to it.

During the first part of this year, I look forward to continuing visits to the states throughout the Eastern zone of the country, as well as Canada. There is so much for me to learn from you, and I look forward to these opportunities to share our commitment to the National Society.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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


Office of the Organizing Secretary General

In recent weeks, this office has received communication from new members who were surprised to learn that chapter members had signed applications to receive Member-for-Member credit when the applicants had done all of the work.

Most applications will have one member who has signed for Member-for-Member credit. That signature will be for the member who introduced the prospective member to the chapter and will be one of the endorsers. The second signature should be of a member who has assisted with the research for the application. Please realize that typing the application does not constitute research. Chapter registrars should use the Member-for-Member form found on the Membership Committee webpage under the Member-for-Member tab. This form should NOT be included with the application when it is mailed to NSDAR, but instead kept by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303; tel: (202) 628–1776. Issued bi-monthly by Hammock Inc., 3322 West End Ave., Suite 100, Nashville, TN 37203, (615) 650–3400.

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IRS acceptance of the change is automatic if the fiscal year has not been changed within the last 10 years. The IRS may require an explanation if the fiscal year has been changed more recently. However, the chapter or state should not wait for IRS confirmation that the change has been approved before filing its 990s in conformance with its new fiscal year.

Sarah Potts Voll  
Treasurer General

Office of the Historian General

Everyone knows that John Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence. Do you know who was second? (Hint: His name appears in the website address below.) Who was the only signer to vote against independence? These and other fascinating questions you never thought to ask are answered in the new online exhibit, “Signers of the Declaration of Independence in the Americana Collection,” available now at http://www.dar.org/americana/signers/default.htm#img/bartlett.jpg.

The Americana Collection holds about 4,000 manuscripts and imprints pertaining to the history of Colonial America, the Revolutionary War period and the Early National period. Although the collection focuses on items concerning the lives of “ordinary” Americans up to 1830, it also contains such jewels as our complete collection of signatures of signers of the Declaration of Independence. Now presented on the DAR Public Website with the first seven signatory states included, the exhibit gives everyone access to this rare treasure.

Each signer is represented with a portrait, biography and facsimile copy of the document bearing his signature. The exhibit currently comprises New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Delaware: 26 signatures. We anticipate that this unique exhibit, researched and prepared by the Office of the Historian General, will be complete in time for the 121st Continental Congress.

Ann Arnold Hunter  
Historian General

Office of the Librarian General

Kansas State Regent Mary Frisch e-mailed me a lovely photograph of her presenting our three-volume set, America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era, 1760–1790, to the Midwest Genealogical Library. I was thrilled to receive the picture and would like nothing better than to be inundated with similar photographs showing state regents, state librarians, chapter regents, chapter librarians, an entire chapter or any combination thereof, donating this fantastic set of books to a high school, public library, community college or university.

Remember, not only is this a wonderful addition to any library’s American history collection, but it is also a valuable addition to the library of any college or university with a women’s issues curriculum. So, donate those books and send photos!

There was some confusion last year regarding the DAR Library portion of the Master Questionnaire. You will find the form titled DAR Library 2011–2012 on page 13 of the MQ. These questions are to be answered by the chapter. Then the DAR Library Committee state chairman compiles the information and sends it to her respective national division vice chairman. After that, the Librarian General receives the compiled data and prepares her report for Continental Congress. These questions are not to be answered by the state librarian, unless she also serves as the DAR Library Committee chairman.

The Office of the Librarian General keeps track of donated books, manuscripts, maps and microforms by state. Guidelines for the Library Gift Approval and Donation Form state that chapter and individual donations should be coordinated with the state librarian or DAR Library Committee state chairman. That keeps everyone in the loop and provides the state librarian with information for her state reports. Teamwork is essential for success!

Joan MacInnes Hunter  
Librarian General

Office of the Curator General

Museum Deaccessions

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

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

**Objects in poor condition are as follows:**

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

**2063** Silver teaspoon, made 1770–1780;
donated by Miss Cora D. Cooper; very
worn, and all markings and engraving illegible

**2396** Silver teaspoon; donated by Mrs.
E. Clayton Smith; very worn, and the
Museum has many in the same style and
made in the same time period

**73.220** Pewter spoon; possibly American;
no donor information; very worn, bent
and scratched

**62.2** Pewter plate with initials IFC; probably
18th century; made in England; gift of
Margaret Winn Holt; dented, and the
Museum has other similar ones in the
collection

**3771** Linen towel in spot weave, probably
made in the 19th century; gift of Mrs.
William Hannay; worn, has several small
holes, and the Museum has other examples
in good condition

**3034.2** Linen towel in Ms & Os pattern, late
18th century; gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Scott; numerous stains, and the Museum
has other examples in good condition

**917** Linen towel with blue embroidered
monogram, “SVO”; gift of Miss Lucy
J. Upson; small stains and holes all over
from use, and the Museum has other
examples in good condition

**64.71** Linen towel with inscription,
“Independence of the United States of
America declared July 4, 1776 / Washington
elected President of the Federal Union /
March 1789 / E Pluribus Unum,” made
in the 19th century, owned by George and
Mary Lesan; gift of Mrs. Frank Blanchard;
very worn, stained, and the Museum has
other George Washington commemorative
towels in good condition

**3876.2–4** Three linen towels with fringe;
gift of Mrs. Arthur L. Power; all worn and
stained, and the Museum has other
examples in good condition

**449** Beige linen towel in spot weave; gift of
Mrs. Alice Wheeler Jenks; worn, and
the Museum has other examples in good
condition

**447** Tan linen towel with fringe with
embroidered monogram, “ACS”; gift of
Mrs. Alice Wheeler Jenks; worn, and
the Museum has other examples in good
condition

**3883** Linen towel in goose eye pattern
with embroidered monogram “DB” in
brown thread; gift of Mrs. John Sparrell;
worn, and the Museum has other
examples in good condition

**3879** Linen towel in twill weave; gift of
Chief Justice Cushing Chapter; worn, and
the Museum has other examples in good
condition

**92.248.9** Linen towel in goose eye pattern
with monogram “DM”; found in
collection; worn, and the Museum has other
examples in good condition

**3655.2** Linen towel in twill weave with
embroidered “HL” in brown thread,
possibly late 18th century; gift of Mrs.
J. Walter Allen; very worn, stained, and
the Museum has other examples in good
condition

**3884** Linen towel in diaper and goose eye
pattern; gift of Mrs. John Sparrell; worn,
and the Museum has other examples in good
condition

**Objects that do not fit within the
parameters of the collection are as follows:**

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

**1862** Silver plated tray made in England;
gift of Mrs. Finley H. Calvert; more
appropriate to NSDAR Collection where
it can continue to be used in the Banquet
Hall

**65.176** Silver plated tray; gift of Mrs. John
H. Bruns (Emma Cheeseman); more
appropriate to NSDAR Collection where
it can continue to be used in the Banquet
Hall

**58.92** Book, *Museum Registration Methods*
by Dorothy Dudley, 1958; Museum purchase
that has been replaced by newer books.

**Office of the National Parliamentarian**

The 11th edition of *Roberts Rules of Order
Newly Revised* was introduced at the
National Association of Parliamentarians
Biennial Conference in St. Petersburg,
Fla., in September 2011. This edition,
which serves as the current parliamentary
authority for the NSDAR, is
available from The DAR Store. A list of
the major changes, which include an
extensive new section on electronic
meetings, may be downloaded from
[www.robertsrules.com](http://www.robertsrules.com).

*Carole D. Belcher, PRP*

*National Parliamentarian*
DAR Museum Celebrates Opening of “By, For and Of the People”

On October 6, 2011, the DAR Museum debuted its first-ever exhibition devoted entirely to folk art, “By, For and Of the People: Folk Art and Americana at the DAR Museum.” While there are many different definitions of folk art, generally folk artists tend to be untrained in the fine arts. They are also known for transforming utilitarian objects through decorative embellishment. Many of the objects on display are made by unknown craftsmen or artisans, but the exhibition also features work by celebrated folk artists. For example, Grandma Moses, who only took to painting in her 70s, personally donated the landscape she painted when she was 93 years old, “The Battle of Bennington,” to the DAR a year after becoming a member. Decorated stoneware by master potter John Bell showcases how taking the time to make a utilitarian piece beautiful set him apart. All of the pieces featured celebrate home and family. Samplers illustrate typical schoolgirl art, family records demonstrate beautiful calligraphy and decorative motifs, and children’s toys recall the simple joys of early American youngsters.

Guests at the exhibition opening were welcomed by the Executive Committee and the Museum staff and, after perusing the works on display, treated to refreshments in the beautiful O’Byrne Gallery. After examining the DAR Museum exhibition’s array of delicate detailing, memorable housewares, industrious ingenuity and captivating designs, visitors will walk away with a greater appreciation for the artistic merit of functional as well as decorative objects. “By, For and Of the People: Folk Art and Americana at the DAR Museum” will be on display through September 1, 2012.

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This interesting object is a microscope. It was made in London, possibly by microscope maker and optician John Cuff (1708–1772) during the 1760s. Cuff advertised in the 1740s and 1750s as making “all sorts of the most curious Optical Instruments ... [and] Microscopes of several kinds.” It was not common at the time for microscope makers to sign their wares. The signature engraved on this microscope, “Dollond, London,” was for the retailer Peter Dollond (1731–1820), a famous optician. The microscope is made out of brass and retains its original pyramid-shaped storage case and many accessories, including various lenses and ivory specimen slides.

This microscope is on display in the Delaware period room, which represents a late 18th-century American study. In addition to a book collection, the study often also included a selection of scientific instruments. Using microscopes to examine the natural world had become a popular pastime among the gentry who had leisure time to devote to scientific study.
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 9:00 a.m. on October 8, 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 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, Stuhlman,er, Glasgow, and Vork; Withers, Chaffin, Chastain, Casey, Archer, Sandlin, and Grimes; and Andreas, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis.


State Vice Regents: Wright (Texas).

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 3, 2011, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Joan Hunter, Cynthia Stout, and Jane Micol.

There being no objection, Jean Vaughan, Shelby Ward, and Stephanie Troth were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Report of the Registrar General

July 4, 2011 – October 8, 2011

Application papers received...........3,409
Application papers verified............2,872
Junior Members approved..............567
Applications reviewed
date............................................August 30, 2011
Applications pending as of this
date...............................................2,080
New supps pending review.............1,316
Application papers returned
unsolved.................................17
Supplemental papers received........1,450
Supplemental papers verified..........1,099

Supplementals reviewed
date................................................April 10, 2011
Supplemental papers pending as of this
date...............................................4,115
New supps pending review............2,924
Supplemental papers returned
unsolved.................................122
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified.............3,971
Number of letters written requesting
additional data needed....................797
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified...............160
Last DAR National Number
issued........................................898407

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,872 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement of 300 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Due to a vacancy in the Idaho State Society, the incoming State Vice Regent, Rebecca Ann Bowen-Odom, is presented for confirmation.

Due to vacancies in the New Mexico State Society, the incoming State Regent, Zadeea Jean Graham Harris, and State Vice Regent, Jacquelyn Anderson Chase, are presented for confirmation.
Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Robbin Hall Wheatley, Roswell, Georgia; Lisa Henricksen Paulson, Wailuku, Hawaii; Karen Campbell Meredith, Basehor, Kansas; Janet Hickey Upton, Louisville, Kentucky.

Through the state regent have come requests for chapters to be authorized in: Logansport, Indiana; Brazil, Indiana; Bluffton, Indiana.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Pamela Nesbitt Johnson, Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, Illinois; Anne Reichelt Watt, General De Lafayette Chapter, Lafayette, Indiana; Elsie Alden Lee, Harvey Birch Chapter, Scarsdale, New York.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter regent: Bonnie Janelle Milam, White Tank Mountains Chapter, Surprise, Arizona; Rachel Rice Cummings, Battle Of Charlotte Chapter, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as a chapter first vice regent: Betty Jo Harrison Morrison, Grenada Chapter, Grenada, Mississippi; Vicki Brandel Schicker, Fort Atkinson-Elie Pierce Chapter, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Through the state regent has come a request for a location change for the Tualatin Chapter due to the city’s name change from Oswego to Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Through the state regent has come a request for a chapter location change: Flag House Chapter, from Frankford to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant an extension of one year for a chapter to bring its membership to the required number: Evergreen Chapter, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Hardin Camp Chapter, Jonesburg, Missouri; Thirty-Seventh Star Chapter, McCook, Nebraska.

The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: General David Blackshear Chapter, Rochelle, Georgia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Suwanee Creek, Suwanee, Georgia; William Branch Giles, Pulaski, Tennessee; Ocean in View, Ocean Park, Washington.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of one (1) state regent; confirmation of two (2) state vice regents; appointment of four (4) organizing regents; authorization of three (3) chapters; 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 two (2) chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter serve a term of office for two (2) chapter first vice regents; location change for two (2) chapters; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; confirmation of four (4) chapters; and exception for one (1) chapter to bring membership to the required number.”

Adopted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the reports of the Executive Committee for meetings held October 3–8, 2011.

There were no recommendations from the Executive Committee.

The President General explained that proposed Bylaws amendments and approval of the Standing Rules would be considered at the February Board meeting. In the past, these items had been considered at the October National Board meeting, but this was a holdover from when Continental Congress was held in April. With Continental Congress now taking place in July, it was decided that these items could be considered at the February National Board of Management meeting.

The President General announced that the Development Office, DAR Store, and a Hamilton representative were all open for the afternoon and invited members of the National Board to avail themselves of their services.

The President General asked all members of the National Board of Management to turn in their conflict of interest forms and reiterated the importance of the implementation of conflict of interest policies at the state and chapter level.

The Chaplain General gave a closing and luncheon prayer.

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

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 8, 2011
Jean Vaughan
Shelby Ward
Stephanie Troth
Giving to the DAR Schools

DAR members have been devoted to promoting education since the founding of the National Society. These efforts include a long-standing commitment to our DAR Approved Schools. One of the ways DAR members support the DAR Approved Schools is through gifts made to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund. The Friends of DAR Schools Fund recently was restructured to help make the process of disbursing donations to the schools more effective while improving the National Society’s adherence to required accounting standards.

A new brochure describing the Friends of DAR Schools Fund provides additional information to members who wish to make gifts to the six DAR Approved Schools. Copies of the brochure were included in a recent mailing sent to all chapter regents so that they may share the information with their chapter members. Contact The DAR Store to request additional free copies of the brochure.

Background

The guidelines for accepting and disbursing Friends of DAR Schools contributions have changed in order to improve the National Society’s adherence to the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB). According to the United States’ Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), at least 75 percent of a charitable organization’s expenses should be “program expenses” that directly fund a charity’s mission, rather than administrative or fundraising expenses. The National Society’s program expense ratio has been significantly reduced since the Fiscal Year 2007 audit. At that time, auditors determined that many of the significant contributions our members made to the DAR Approved Schools could not qualify as program expenses because the NSDAR had no control over which school or program received the funds or how they would be spent. GAAP categorize these transactions as “agency transfers” over which the NSDAR had no “variance power.” Variance power is necessary for the National Society’s contributions to the DAR Approved Schools to qualify as program expenses.

These GAAP standards help the National Society maintain accountability, which allows donors to trust that their contributions are being used ethically and effectively. As the National Society worked to establish an improved policy for disbursing Friends of DAR Schools donations, ensuring that giving to the DAR Schools continues at or above current levels was a top priority. The new
structure of the Friends of DAR Schools Fund allows the National Society to work with the DAR Schools to address their most urgent needs.

**Friends of DAR Schools Fund**

In the new structure, donations to this fund may be targeted among four program areas:

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

- **Student Support:** Contributions will provide supplemental support, including school supplies, personal items, clothing, birthday and holiday gifts, book awards, snacks or tuition scholarships, to students attending one of the DAR Approved Schools.

- **Buildings, Property and Equipment:** Contributions may be used for building, property and equipment support such as new classroom buildings, classroom furnishings, computers, library books, gymnasium equipment, remodeling or landscaping at any of the DAR Approved Schools.

- **General School Fund:** For programs not covered by one of the targeted areas, donations to the General School Fund may be used to address unique needs at any of the DAR Approved Schools.

The new structure of the Friends of DAR Schools Fund is reflected in the Chapter Achievement Award contest, which now combines monetary donations for the Friends of DAR Schools Fund but continues to award points for donations of clothing, box tops and UPC labels to the individual schools. Members are encouraged to make additional donations through this fund, which strengthens both the National Society and the DAR Schools.

Donors who give $200 or more are eligible to purchase the Friends of DAR Schools pin. All individual donations to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund count toward Heritage Club and Chapter Achievement Award credit. Chapter donations to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund may qualify for credit in section five of the Chapter Achievement Award form. Donations to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund may be sent directly to the Office of Development at National Headquarters or through chapter and state society contributions sent by the state treasurer to the Office of the Treasurer General.

DAR members are encouraged to support our DAR Approved Schools through the newly revitalized Friends of DAR Schools Fund, which allows the National Society and the DAR Approved Schools to work together to address the greatest needs of the schools and their students.

Please share this information with DAR members in your local area who are interested in supporting the DAR Approved Schools. For more information, visit the DAR School Committee webpage at [http://members.dar.org/committees/school/index.htm](http://members.dar.org/committees/school/index.htm).

**Allocation of Funds**

The DAR Approved Schools will submit project proposals to the NSDAR. After review, the Executive Committee will approve the allocation of funds for each project. A similar system is used by the Junior Membership Committee to disburse gifts to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Donors are strongly encouraged to give through these funds, which improve the donation process...

... for the NSDAR: DAR members have always generously supported educational programs. By carefully managing the allocation of donations to the DAR Approved Schools, the National Society can maintain and enhance this spectacular commitment while improving its adherence to required accounting standards.

... for the DAR Approved Schools: The proposal process ensures that funds are distributed fairly to the areas of greatest need.

... for the donor: You can target your gift to the program area most important to you and know that it addresses the most urgent needs of the DAR Approved Schools. Working together in this way, even small gifts can make a big difference in the students’ lives. The Friends of DAR Schools Fund provides transparency and accountability to help ensure that your gift is being used as you wish.
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The 1890 Annual Giving Circle recognizes the dedicated members who give a little extra each year for the programs supported by the NSDAR General Fund at National Headquarters. Donations of $500 or more given within a fiscal year qualify the donor for membership in that year’s circle. Gifts made toward the 1890 Annual Giving Circle also qualify for Heritage Club credit.

Did you know?
Annual dues only cover 30 percent of our day-to-day operational cost, which traditionally is $17 million a year, or $46,000 a day. Therefore, it is essential that Daughters show continuous and consistent participation in the circle so that we may continue to plan for the future with confidence and achieve our goals.

Contributions to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle help us to help YOU. The National Society aids our members in their efforts to join, find new ancestors and assist in the good works of the DAR.

How do I get started?
Membership in the 1890 Annual Giving Circle is based on the NSDAR fiscal year. For 2012, the fiscal year spans from March 1–December 31. In 2013, the fiscal year will change to reflect the calendar year, January 1–December 31.

To begin donating, members may fill out the form on this page, contribute to the summer or winter direct mail campaigns, or contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776.

You may make your donation of $500 or more all at once or in several installments throughout the year.
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There's still time to join the 1890 Annual Giving Circle for this fiscal year! For more information, please don’t hesitate to contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776.

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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.

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

Commemorate a historic landmark with Constitution Hall Note Cards. A brief history of the building is printed on the back of each card. Sold in packs 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 packs 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

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Are you looking for a gift for someone special, but unsure about what to buy? Consider a gift certificate to the DAR Museum Shop. Call or e-mail the DAR Museum Shop to order. Gift certificates may be redeemed in-store or by mail.
Lessons from Christopher Columbus’ Life
By Taylor Barnhart

The sky was pale with morning sunshine as the three little ships made their way across the water. Slowly, steadily, they began their journey across the vast, rocking, fathomless sea. The day was August 3, 1492. Christopher Columbus and the crews aboard the Pinta, Nina and the Santa Maria had begun a journey that would change the course of the global society forever. Today, we remember Christopher Columbus as a great explorer. Unfortunately, as time goes by, we slowly lose sight of the stores of wisdom and life lessons offered from such a man. The world spins madly around us; each day, subtle changes take place which will one day define our very existence. “I am not solicitous to examine particularly everything here, which indeed could not be done in 50 years, because my desire is to make all possible discoveries, and return to your Highnesses, if it please our Lord, in April.” He was not a scholar, he did not have tutors; he was self-motivated, self-educated. However, unlike some other explorers, Columbus earnestly desired to glean everything he could from what the world had to offer. He spoke Latin and Portuguese; he studied history, geography, astronomy, the works of Ptolemy and the travels of Marco Polo. He voices his belief in the power of education and determination in this quote: “I am not solicitous to examine particularly everything here, which indeed could not be done in 50 years, because my desire is to make all possible discoveries, and return to your Highnesses, if it please our Lord, in April.” He was not a scholar, he did not have tutors; he was self-motivated, self-educated. He was not a man to accept something at face value. He observed, questioned, studied and discovered. He did not rest until he had found the truth, found the answer. This was, perhaps, the thing which earned him his title, Admiral of the Ocean Sea. Throughout history, it is clear that education is invaluable to the successful human being. Whether one plans to pursue gardening or rocket science, education is the heart and lifeblood of the global body. Teenagers and young children especially must not be allowed to forget the necessity of learning; we are the future leaders of the world. We must look beyond this moment and into the future, when we will be holding use his mind and his abilities in order to further the collective knowledge of the world. Today, work ethic is almost more important than it was in the time of Columbus. One cannot function in the work world without work ethic, drive, vision. Evolution in business, trends and society as a whole is inevitable. If we are not able to look ahead, to contribute to this evolution, we will fall short of the global standard, and we will be left behind.

Secondly: Just as he had a thirst for adventure, Columbus also understood the value of education. A man of his trade could not likely be completely uneducated. However, unlike some other explorers, Columbus earnestly desired to glean everything he could from what the world had to offer. He spoke Latin and Portuguese; he studied history, geography, astronomy, the works of Ptolemy and the travels of Marco Polo. He voices his belief in the power of education and determination in this quote: “I am not solicitous to examine particularly everything here, which indeed could not be done in 50 years, because my desire is to make all possible discoveries, and return to your Highnesses, if it please our Lord, in April.” He was not a scholar, he did not have tutors; he was self-motivated, self-educated. 

Firstly: As a young man, Christopher Columbus possessed an uncommon work ethic. He worked at his father's business and at odd jobs, and was a part of several trading voyages in the Mediterranean, as well as the Aegean, seas. He devised a plan to cross the Atlantic in order to reach Asia more quickly and safely. He challenged common conceptions of the size of the Earth. He pushed the boundaries, tested the limits, determinedly plotting his grand journey all the while. Through everything he did, everything he worked for, he possessed a certain strength, a certain drive, a forceful desire to work hard and make things happen. It was this drive that allowed him to take risks, initiate journeys and explore new ideas. He wasn’t afraid to use his mind and his abilities in order to further the collective knowledge of the world. Today, work ethic is almost more important than it was in the time of Columbus. One cannot function in the work world without work ethic, drive, vision. Evolution in business, trends and society as a whole is inevitable. If we are not able to look ahead, to contribute to this evolution, we will fall short of the global standard, and we will be left behind.

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will we make? Through research, what sort of leaders and making decisions. Without knowledge, without the pursuit of truth through research, what sort of leaders will we make?

Thirdly: The concept of faith has long been debated, questioned and studied by all mankind. It is something bred into us, some inescapable part of the human soul. The identity of each individual on Earth is founded on faith, beliefs and values. Everyone believes in something. For Christopher Columbus, that something was Jesus Christ. All his life, Columbus’s faith in God was a permanent fixture, a constant force. Though Roman Catholicism was common in those days, Christopher Columbus really used his faith. He had a genuine interest in the Bible and in biblical philosophies. He devoted an entire book, The Book of Prophecies, to the subject of the power of religion and divine providence. When he made his grand adventure across the Atlantic, he did so in the belief that it was God’s ultimate design for him to sail the world for the sake of spreading Christianity. His faith was his stronghold. Through the doubt he must have faced in taking on the challenge of such a journey; through the hideous storms that shook the sails and sent men plunging into the ravenous sea; through all the highs and lows of being a sailor and explorer, it was Columbus’ unwavering faith that allowed him to persevere as he did, and to bring a new world into the spotlight for people everywhere. These days, it seems faith can be a difficult thing to come by. So much pain, sickness and suffering exist in the world; so many are hungry for hope and opportunity. We must consider our mentality. When the day is clear and the wind is good, we are content to sail slowly, absent-mindedly forward. We take for granted all that we know and possess, seeking only to gain as much as possible in the shortest amount of time. However, when the winds change and the skies grow dark, when the sea grows angry and tosses us to and fro, what is our reaction? We give up. We forfeit and allow ourselves to sink into unproductive nonbeing. What storms Columbus must have faced out there in those strange waters. What trials he must have endured, leading a crew into the wide unknown. What if he had given up? What if he had turned the ships around and retreated back into the safe and familiar? Where would we be? Christopher Columbus did not give up; pure, consistent faith led him to reach his goal and change the world forever.

In conclusion: Christopher Columbus was not a genius; he was not a deity or a savior. He was a man; a great, determined, inspirational, intelligent man, with a vision that stretched from Europe to the Americas. He succeeded in bringing together two worlds that had long been apart, and set the pace for centuries to come. From him, we can learn about vision, education and the everlasting power of genuine faith. Though the world is wide and the future uncertain, we must not lose sight of the importance of these lessons. There will be sun-filled days and crushing storms. There will be periods of prosperity and times of sorrow. Whatever the weather, whatever the time, we must not forget; we must not take for granted. We must have faith in tomorrow, faith in the human spirit, faith in the light that inevitably follows the darkness.

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission
Consider viewing your chapter as if you were a prospective member attending a meeting for the first time. Ask yourself the following questions:

• Is it friendly?
• Is it organized, scripted and on time?
• Is there conflict among the members—in other words, is there an air of tension?
• Is the program interesting?
• Does the chapter give me a reason to belong?

• What service projects does the chapter do?
• Will the chapter give me opportunity for personal growth?
• Is there someone who can help me with genealogy?

These are some of the things today’s woman wants in an organization. Evaluate your chapter to see how it measures up.

Ann T. Dillon
National Chairman

Commemorative Events
Commemorations are one of the best ways to spread the DAR story and draw attention to a special date or event in history. Our children and communities need education for these events to come alive. Have you had a celebration that has caught the attention of your local community? Did you commemorate the 10th Anniversary of 9/11? Did you present the 9/11 banner? If so, the national vice chairman would like to know to whom the banner was presented and when, and is also eager to receive pictures, publications and write-ups.

The 70th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor was another commemorative event emphasized in 2011. Did your members march in an Independence Day parade? Did someone in your chapter enter the War of 1812 Proclamation Contest?

Please remember that the Master Questionnaire includes space where you can include write-ups of programs, events and celebrations. This makes your Master Questionnaire information distinctive for reporting. Each chapter should have a program, event or public commemoration to report. State reports are to be sent to the national division vice chairman for division awards. Your national vice chairman also needs your specific reports for awards and display at Continental Congress. These winners will then receive consideration for national awards. Will your chapter be among the...
Constitution Week

September 17–23, 2011, was an important week for the Constitution Week Committee as members, chapters and states across the country and around the world commemorated and celebrated the 224th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Thank you to all who have worked so hard to create events, workshops, exhibits and programs; recite the Preamble; visit classrooms; donate supplies; and host luncheons. We all know how important it is to keep our citizens, and especially voters, educated about the Constitution.

We have received some exciting news from Nancy Holland, a member of Caladesi Chapter, Dunedin, Fla., and George Cahill, founder of the National Flag Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pa. Cahill is making a very generous donation of 55 Constitution flags to the National Society. Each state will be asked to request permission to present the flag to the governor so it may be flown over the state capitol from September 17–23 in honor of Constitution Week. Nancy Holland started this tradition in Florida in 2003 during the administration of Jeb Bush, and the flag continues to fly during Constitution Week each year. This little-known flag was first introduced during the July 4, 1788, celebration of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution at the Grand Federal Procession in Philadelphia. The remaining flags will be presented by NSDAR to fly over other buildings closely associated with the U.S. Constitution. The committee is deeply appreciative of this patriotic gift.

The 224th anniversary year has ended, but National Vice Chairman Vesta Broughs has been hard at work with plans for the 225th anniversary in 2012. There will be a Constitution Week Committee meeting during Continental Congress on June 27, 2012—please join us!

Websites that provide additional resources include www.icivics.org, www.constitutingamerica.org and www.americanflags.org.

Constance H. Grund
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is a team of DAR members who volunteer their time and talent to preserve DAR genealogical records.

Our current activity is the Supporting Documentation Project. We will index more than 6 million documents used by members to prove the lineage submitted on their DAR applications.

The work is done at home on the computer. A volunteer is assigned documents to index online. The document image appears on the lower portion of the screen. At the top are various categories to choose from to index the record. The volunteer may see the image of a tombstone. The volunteer decides if the image is readable, unreadable, unknown, etc. She will then index it to the correct primary and secondary categories. In the example of an image of a tombstone, the volunteer will select “cemetery” for the primary category and “cemetary record” for the secondary category, then confirm the selected categories. Since the example is a picture of a tombstone, she would also click the radio button to note that it is a photograph. For a vital record (birth/marriage/death), enter the year of the event.

Images are assigned as the volunteer requests an assignment. The committee does not determine which images are indexed by a certain patriot or member. Each image will be indexed twice. The selected categories will be overlaid and any differences will be resolved.

Instructions are provided on the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm. After reviewing the instructions, e-mail darprojects@dar.org to get started. The project is done through e-Membership. Each volunteer will be notified when access has been given. Volunteers will complete a nondisclosure form electronically the first time they log in.

We hope you will join us in this very important project.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Library

In order to avoid any confusion when working on the Master Questionnaire, please refer to the form titled DAR Library 2011–2012 on page 13 of the MQ. These questions are to be answered by the chapter. The DAR Library Committee state chairman compiles the information supplied by the chapters and sends it to her respective national division vice chairman. After that, the Librarian General receives the compiled data and prepares her report for Continental Congress. If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

Remember, after question seven is an optional section for you to report whether your chapter had any members who gave outstanding service to this committee, or if your chapter had fundraising projects related to this committee. Do list names and describe the service and/or projects in the space that follows. I look forward to learning of the various ways chapters raise money for our wonderful DAR Library.

Jan M. Hunter
National Chairman

DAR School

The holidays are over, and once again you have made the world a little brighter for so many children. It is now time to
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begin thinking about the coming year. It is hoped that each of you, as an individual and as a chapter member, will put the DAR schools high on your list of causes to support through donations and personal contact. During this slow economy our schools particularly need our support. Check the school websites often to view their updated wish lists.

Don’t forget, contributions to the Friends of DAR Schools must go directly through the NSDAR Office of Development using form DEV-1003. Forms are available on the Members’ Website. All other donations for the schools should be sent to the Office of the Treasurer General along with an indication of whether the funds are to go to the General School Fund, Educational Support for Post-Secondary Students, Student Support, or Buildings, Property and Equipment. The new system of giving to the schools affords the National Society the funds and flexibility to meet the requests submitted by the schools. Each of the six schools offers us the opportunity to touch children’s lives in a positive manner. The new DAR Schools booklet and school brochure are available free of charge from The DAR Store. For additional information about the ways of giving, see pages 8–9.

For a donation of $25 or more, you are eligible for one of the popular balloon pins. The pins are available through your DAR School state chairman and The DAR Store. State chairmen may order pins form National Vice Chairman Lynnette Faulkner at darlynf@aol.com.

Remember, it is with your help that our children can “Soar With Education.”

Donna M. Raymond
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

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

Many of you have asked what you can do at the veterans’ facilities. I just received a request for volunteers at one of the hospitals and I thought I would pass these ideas along to you.

- Work as mailroom assistant
- Make appointment reminder calls
- Assist in speech therapy
- Adopt veterans who have no families.
- Visit with them, remember them on their special days and holidays, and run errands for them as allowed.
- Help perform ID checks and direct visitors to floors.
- Assist with general office duty
- Act as a liaison between family members and surgical staff
- Deliver snacks to patients

These are just a few tasks that your nearby facility may need assistance with. Check to see what you can do to help our veterans.

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

Patricia A. Hance
National Chairman

DAR Speakers Staff

As the crush of the holidays winds down and attention returns to DAR activities, please consider inviting a member of the national DAR Speakers Staff to your upcoming events. This committee’s representatives are well versed in the history, traditions and current projects of the DAR. Committee members are appointed by the President General and reflect a wide range of DAR experiences. Past and current members of the National Board of Management and national chairmen are eligible to serve the National Society in this capacity.

Perhaps your region’s DAR roundtable or other community organization is in need of a speaker. An invitation can be extended to one of our members. Your speaker can tailor her presentation to reflect the specific interests of your group. This is great way to hear about the latest news from Washington and the Wright Administration without traveling too far from home. These speakers are capable and enthusiastic Daughters who are eager to help you and your chapter promote DAR in our communities. To find out more about these talented members of the DAR Speakers Staff and what we can do to assist you, please contact the committee leadership as listed in the NSDAR Directory and on the Members’ Website.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Development

As we approach February 29, 2012, the close of our current fiscal year, I would first like to remind everyone that certain donations qualify for Chapter Achievement Award credit. New members to the Heritage Club and the Founders Club, as well as annual qualifying donations made to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, each qualify for 10 points of Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) credit in Section 5. Ladies, this is unlimited CAA credit! Chapter leaders can check the Voluntary Contributions section of e-Member of DAR in our communities. To find out more about these talented members of the DAR Speakers Staff and what we can do to assist you, please contact the committee leadership as listed in the NSDAR Directory and on the Members’ Website.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Melinda M. McTaggart
National Chairman

Don’t forget, contributions to the Friends of DAR Schools must go directly through the NSDAR Office of Development using form DEV-1003.
Giving Circle must be made by sending the full amount of the contribution on the DEV-1003 Form with a chapter or state check, directly to the Office of Development. The lovely 1890 Annual Giving Circle pin and bars associated with the chapter or state contributions become the property of the chapter or state organization making the donations, and can be worn on the chapter regent’s or State Regent’s official ribbon. The pin and bars can then be passed down from regent to regent. This is a wonderful opportunity for the many chapters and state organizations to show their support for the National Society by making annual contributions to the General Fund, for which continued annual support is so critical.

My own chapter, John Marshall Chapter in Kentucky, began our tradition two years ago by holding a silent auction fundraiser dedicated to raising funds to make our first annual donation to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle. Subsequent fundraisers have been held, and now the pin and bar have been passed on to our new chapter regent. Each chapter and state regent can start their own tradition of donating annually to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, adding another bar to the pin, and passing the pin and bars on to the next regent. In this way, each chapter and state regent can help to perpetuate the missions of DAR and to pass it on to our daughters and granddaughters. Remember—Perpetuate the Tradition, Pass it On!

Cynthia S. Buttorff
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

It’s time to complete the Master Questionnaire report and Chapter Achievement Award form. Last year the state and national division vice chairmen discovered that the reports received by the Genealogical Records Committee included information about the work of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. To remember the differences between these two committees, think of the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee as preserving our membership applications and the documents that accompany those applications. The work is all done online. The work of the Genealogical Records Committee is two-fold: to collect unpublished records and to create an online index to all GRC records, known as GRC Reports.

So, if you are working on a computer, looking at membership records or the documents related to membership applications and entering data from those records into a database, you are working on a project for the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. There is no specific section on the Master Questionnaire for the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee. This work may fit in the Volunteer Information Specialists section.

However, if you sent the GRC Office a book or a minimum of five loose pages of your own work taken from unpublished, original documents, whether you hold the copyright or gave the copyright to NSDAR, those pages qualify for two points on the Chapter Achievement Award form in Section 7 under Historic. Then, in the Genealogical Records Committee section of the Master Questionnaire, answer questions one and two.

If your chapter members are participating in the GRC online Every-Name Index, claim two points on the Chapter Achievement Award form under Genealogical Records and another two points for the Bookworm Project, both in Section 7 under Historic. Then, on the Genealogical Records Committee section of the Master Questionnaire, answer the third and fourth questions.

Anyone with questions about completing the Genealogical Records portions of these reports is strongly encouraged to ask their state chairman, national division vice chairman or this national chairman for guidance.

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

Daughters are excited to explore the new DAR Historic Sites and Properties Database, which shows the dedication to historic preservation that the National Society has demonstrated since the organization’s founding in 1890.

The Historic Preservation Committee is responsible for identifying and cataloging all sites and properties owned or maintained by the DAR. The committee also determines the condition of the sites, as well as whether they are available to the public for tours. DAR historic sites, including cemeteries, forests, buildings, rooms and other important landmarks, are owned, operated and/or maintained by the National Society, state societies or chapters.

The DAR Historic Sites and Properties Database was developed to showcase the various historic DAR properties and to encourage DAR members to submit information about the many other DAR properties that are not yet included in the database. For each property, the location, source of funding, historical significance, historical designations and available promotional material must be provided.

Daughters can access the DAR Historic Sites and Properties Database (www.dar.org/natsociety/committee/HistoricPreservation/default.html) under the Special Features section at the bottom right of the Members’ Website homepage and from the Historic Preservation Committee page.

Chapters or state societies wishing to add their property to the database may access the new September 2011 version of the NSDAR Historic Sites and Properties Form through the Historic Preservation Committee website at http://members.dar.org/darnet/forms/HP-1004.PDF. After completing the writable PDF form, send both a hard copy and an electronic copy (as an e-mail attachment) to Annette Smith, National Vice Chairman of Sites and Properties. In your e-mail including the completed form, also provide digital photographs.
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Only two digital photographs will be accepted: one thumbnail that is 200 pixels by 200 pixels and a larger photograph or collage that can be 800 pixels wide, maximum.

Linda L. Winthers
National Chairman

Junior Membership
2012 Junior Doll

The Arizona State Society proudly presents the 2012 Junior Doll, “Miss Sharlot.” In honor of Arizona’s statehood centennial in 2012, Miss Sharlot is based on pioneer, rancher, author, poet, historian and activist Sharlot Mabridith Hall.

Born in Kansas in 1870, Sharlot and her family came to Arizona when she was 11 years old. She hiked the Grand Canyon, collecting oral histories and artifacts from native peoples and pioneers alike. She published her first works at age 16. Working the family ranch and caring for her parents did not prevent her from continuing to write, publish and edit literary works. Some of Sharlot’s writings can be found in Sharlot Herself: Selected Writings of Sharlot Hall, edited by Nancy Kirkpatrick Kemp.

In 1909, Sharlot was appointed Arizona’s second territorial historian. In 1925, she served as one of Arizona’s three presidential electors and wore a gown of copper mesh to the inaugural ball of President Calvin Coolidge. In 1927 Sharlot negotiated a lifetime lease with the city of Prescott to restore and preserve Arizona’s first territorial governor’s mansion. This humble log building, where she proudly displayed and interpreted Arizona’s territorial treasures for visitors, was her home until her death. It is now part of the Sharlot Hall Museum.

Doll costumes and furniture will be based on styles typically used between 1870 and 1940. Please join us on the DAR website for updates on Miss Sharlot and her costumes.

Voices for Miss Sharlot are one for $5 or five for $20. To obtain voices, contact Shara Forrister, National Vice Chairman, Junior Doll, at sforrister@segfault.com or (480) 830—8632. The winner will be selected during Continental Congress 2012. You need not be present to win.

Shara Forrister
National Vice Chairman
Junior Doll

Morgan L. Lake
National Chairman

Lineage Research
Minority Outreach Webpage Launched

The objectives of the Minority Outreach Subcommittee are: to increase DAR membership by encouraging women from all cultural groups to join; to provide assistance in locating documentation for minorities who contributed to the American Revolution; to identify specific genealogical research sources of documentation for minorities; to compile a list of volunteers with specific expertise in researching minority documents; and to encourage donations of pertinent materials to the DAR Library.

Volunteers who are interested in researching African-American, American Indian or Spanish ancestry or service should contact the National Chairman Bethe Clark-Urban or the National Vice Chairman, Minority Outreach, Donna Santistevan. Please include the minority group or groups with the geographic area of research and the sources that you would volunteer to research for prospective member applications.

Please log on to the new webpage at http://members.dar.org. Click on Committees from the left navigation menu, then click on Lineage Research. The navigation menu links to the new Minority Outreach page as well as the Spanish Task Force page. There are tables for suggested research sources and further reading.

You can add to these tables by sending your suggestions to either Donna Santistevan or Bethe Clark-Urban. For reading materials, include the full title, author, publication date and a brief description of the source. For websites, include the full URL, a brief description of the website and whether it is a fee-based or free site.

We hope to encourage more women of minority ancestry to join. You can be a part of this exciting project! If you are a member of minority descent, please share your story with us. Your information may assist prospective members.

Donna K. Santistevan
National Vice Chairman
Minority Outreach

Elizabeth Hawley Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

Congratulations to Colorado Literacy Promotion State Chairman Marjorie Gaide, who worked with the Colorado governor’s office to issue a state proclamation honoring November 1 as National Family Literacy Day. Family literacy recognizes that families learn best when they learn together, and that helping parents continue their education ensures that the cycle of learning and progress passes to the next generation. Many thanks to the Colorado Daughters for all their hard work in bringing wider recognition to family literacy.

As regents and chairmen fill out their Master Questionnaires, remember that individual Daughters often promote literacy on their own. Daughters are leaders and active members of book clubs, which are a great way to encourage reading and the friendship that comes from sharing a good book. Daughters read regularly to their children and grandchildren, and help them with homework. Many Daughters donate used books to public libraries, schools and adult education centers. Donating American Spirit to a local library is a great way to both promote...
Membership

An important part of the entire membership process is the Prospective Member Database (PMD) found on e-Membership. The PMD allows chapters to immediately learn of potential members rather than receiving information that is months old. However, in the designing of the PMD one important group was inadvertently left out—the Membership Committee. The chapter Membership Committee is supposed to contact potential members to explain the DAR mission and ascertain their actual interest in joining. For the past 10 years, this duty has in many instances fallen to the chapter registrar, making her job harder and more frustrating. With the advent of the Chapter PMD, the chapter membership chairman now has access that will allow her to view her chapter’s prospective members. This new access is intended to make it simple for the chapter Membership Committee to make initial contact with prospective members, thereby freeing up the chapter registrar’s time to actually work with those who are actively pursuing membership.

Chapter membership chairmen may now access the Chapter PMD at http://members.dar.org/chapterpmd. You will need the Chapter PMD access PIN number. The PIN number is found in e-Membership at the bottom of the Prospective Member Menu. Ask your chapter regent or registrar for the code. If neither has internet access you can also request the chapter PIN from your Membership Committee state chairman.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

National Defense

Chapter chairmen are encouraged to e-mail the National Defender, published on the Member’s Website every month from September through May, to their chapter members or use it as the basis of the three-minute National Defense report at every chapter meeting. Relevant national defense articles and informative announcements from newspapers, magazines and the internet can also be used for the three-minute report. If you are in doubt about whether an article is related to National Defense Committee, consult pages 162–164 of the DAR Handbook for a list of applicable national defense themes.

Chapter regents are encouraged to look closely at the two new Master Questionnaire items added this year for National Defense. These two questions concern Daughters who are veterans and the chapter’s supported ROTC/JROTC programs. These questions were added in direct response to the multitude of questions the National Defense Committee and the committee receive related to these subjects. If you do have a veteran in your chapter, consider asking her to discuss some of her experiences for a program on National Defense. Additionally, Daughters who are veterans are authorized to purchase the DAR Serving the Nation pin from Hamilton Jewelers.

Lt. Col. Jennifer S. Minus
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Points

- P is for promptness. Being on time is a common courtesy.
- R is for respect. Show our leaders the respect they have earned.
- O is for organization, the key to proper seating and reporting.
- T is for thank you. Thank you notes should be sent as soon as possible.
- O is for order. The order of precedence is important for correct placement of officials.
- C is for courtesy, which should be employed when dealing with all people.
- L is for leaders. Our leaders have worked hard to achieve their position in this Society.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Resolutions

Do you have a concern or an issue that all Daughters should know about? If so, write a resolution and submit it to your Resolutions state chairman for consideration. Resolutions should address the objectives of our Society: to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. If your state does not have a state chairman, you may submit your resolution directly to the national chairman. Remember, resolutions must be nonpartisan and nonpolitical. The deadline for resolutions to be considered at the 121st Continental Congress is May 1, 2011. States whose state conferences occur after this deadline should contact this chairman as soon as possible for instructions.

Time is running out for chapters to receive credit for resolutions on the 2011–2012 Chapter Achievement Award form. For credit this year, you must have submitted a resolution for consideration at the 120th Continental Congress or submit one to your state chairman by March 1. Resolutions adopted at the
120th Congress should have been read or distributed to your chapter members.

The resolution “Respect for Our National Anthem” was adopted at the 2011 Congress. It states that Daughters will demonstrate proper etiquette during the playing of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” thus teaching by example, and will sing the fourth stanza along with the first stanza in support of the DAR motto, “God, Home and Country.”

Anna H. Schoenenberger
National Chairman

Tours and Travel

You still have time to join more than 180 Daughters, family members and friends from around the country who are looking forward to the Circles of Friendship Cruise with the President General in late October 2012. We set sail from Miami, Fla., aboard the Norwegian Jewel, then we are off to experience an area rich in Revolutionary War history. Our first port of call is in the Bahamas at Great Stirrup Cay for a beach day with sun, sand, water sports and relaxation. Next up is Falmouth, Jamaica, which has the largest intact collection of Georgian buildings in the Caribbean, dating from 1769–1840.

We will remember those lost at sea while preserving our freedoms with a wreath-laying to commemorate important naval battles in the Caribbean. Onboard learning experiences will include family history and genealogy workshops and a special daily history briefing.

We will have the opportunity to explore Georgetown, Grand Cayman, and tour the birthplace of democracy in Grand Cayman. Our last port of call is Cozumel, Mexico, with a spectacular opportunity to tour the Tulum Mayan ruins, which date from the ninth to the 16th century.

You will want to take the opportunity to visit with President General Merry Ann T. Wright and the Executive Officers while you enjoy entertainment and delicious food. Eight days, seven nights, five ports of call. Welcome aboard!

Julia M. Rogers
National Chairman

Units Overseas

Our Units Overseas chapters need the financial assistance of associate members to help with their contributions for Chapter Achievement and other commitments to NSDAR. Download Associate Member forms on the Units Overseas Committee section of the Members’ Website.

Information about all Units Overseas chapters was displayed along with maps, brochures, flags and other materials during the National Chairman’s Forum in October, eliciting appreciation and compliments from the National Board of Management attendees. During November, eight of the chapters in Europe were visited by the President General and her husband along with national committee chairmen, including this chairman. Also making the trip were Virginia Lingelbach, President General’s Project; Susan Montgomery, DAR Project Patriot; and Karen Montgomery, House. The group visited chapters in the United Kingdom, France, Austria, Germany—with a stop at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center—Italy and Spain.

The Daughters Abroad newsletters found on the Units Overseas website are full of fascinating reports from chapters. Do read them and again consider linking to one or more chapter’s Associate Member forms. Become an associate member for minimal dues to help and support our Units Overseas Daughters, who exhibit such spirit and faith in forming and maintaining chapters abroad that support our National Society’s programs.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

The Genealogy Department is perfecting the Genealogical Education Program (GEP). The Beginning course includes seven classes with interactive lesson slides, lesson handouts, quiz handouts, a quiz and a discussion forum. The topics of GEP 1 are: evaluation of evidence; vital records; census records; state and local records; federal records; family and parochial records; and DAR records.

The course content is designed to educate the membership about the best resources, where to locate documents and how to evaluate documents to prove lineage. Each class begins by identifying the learning goals, which helps students gauge absorption of the course content.

In October, the beta testing was initiated for the first two courses, Beginning Genealogy and Intermediate Genealogy. I was a beta tester. Daughters, I am impressed with the class content—the topic discussions are succinct, complete and comprehensive with regard to completion of NSDAR applications or supplements. For example, the Bible class provides a handout of a Bible and walks the learner through how to identify the date, owner of the Bible, date range acceptable parameters, handwriting, and how to evaluate the Bible for proving lineage. Other beta testers commented that the Quit claim and Gift Deeds lesson are terrific.

GEP is open to all members of the National Society. The cost is $125 for each course. Registration is available on the Members’ Website, with classes beginning in January 2012. For more specifics, access the Volunteer Genealogists Committee page. Upon registration and payment of fees, the participant will have 90 days to complete the lessons of GEP Course 1. The lesson quiz must be completed with a passing grade before progressing to the next class. Upon completion of the course, your name will be included in the Volunteer Genealogists Training database. If the course is not completed in the three-month time frame, you may re-enroll for an additional fee. Completion of Course 1 Beginning Genealogy is prerequisite for
Intermediate Genealogy. Firefox is the recommended browser; however, Internet Explorer also works. NSDAR does not recommend Safari. Please do not enroll if your computer software does not meet these requirements as fees are not refundable.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Happy New Year! Did you make any resolutions? Statistics show that 40 to 45 percent of us will make a New Year’s resolution, yet less than 50 percent of resolutions are maintained for six months. However, research shows that making resolutions is useful, and that people who make resolutions are 10 times more likely to attain their goals than people who don’t.

January is also National Birth Defects Prevention Month. Find more information at www.nbdpn.org.

February is American Heart Month. Visit www.heart.org for more information. National Wear Red Day, symbolized by the red dress, is February 3, 2012 (www.goredforwomen.org). Go Red for Women was created in 2004 to increase awareness of cardiovascular disease, and combined with the red dress symbol created in 2003 by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (www.nhlbi.nih.gov) to provide synergy among the organizations.

Remember the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Please check with your state chairman to make sure you meet the state deadline. The deadline for the state chairman to have the individual state winning essays to the national division vice chairman is April 1, 2012. National division vice chairmen must send the division winning essays to the national vice chairman by April 15, 2012, and the national vice chairman must send the national winning essays to the national chairman by May 1, 2012.

Essays must be titled, typed and no more than 1,800 words. All words count. A cover page must give the member’s name, chapter, national number, address, telephone number, e-mail address (if available), essay title and category (family, career or health). One winner for each category will be announced at Continental Congress. Read the winning essays from last year on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/women/index.htm.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

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


FENN/ROWLEY: Seeking parental information on Daniel Fenn, born about 1787, Vermont (?), died March 8, 1836, Michigan, married Huldah Rowley February 28, 1808, Vermont, War of 1812. Also, wife Huldah Rowley, born 1781/1789 Vermont, died May 4, 1862, Michigan. Contact Carol Rillema at crillema@gmail.com.

LUFKIN, MOSES AND BENJAMIN, patriots: Seeking genealogy information on the full family of their parents, probably Moses Lufkin and Sarah Brown. Of particular interest are provable sources of birth, marriage, death record facts of Benjamin Lufkin clearly tying him to his parents. Please contact Arthur Smith at P.O. Box 935, Kea’au, HI 96749 or (808) 982–7501.

Among the more than 875,000 women to join the Daughters of the American Revolution since its founding in 1890 are 767 women who were a single generation removed from their Revolutionary forebears. These are the Real Daughters, DAR members whose fathers contributed to America’s fight for independence. My Father Was a Soldier: The Real Daughters of the American Revolution, compiled by Tracy E. Robinson and Rebecca C. Baird of the NSDAR Office of the Historian General, collects biographical sketches of 58 of these women, and 18 of their fathers, into one volume.

To purchase My Father Was a Soldier for $25, contact The DAR Store at 1 (888) 673–2732 or shopping@dar.org.
Chapter Anniversaries

On August 14, 2011, Chief Tuskaloosa Chapter, Tuscaloosa, Ala., celebrated its 110th anniversary with a tea at the home of Helen Hahn. Guests joining members for the event included state officers, state chairman and chapter regents from some of the 71 chapters across the state. Alabama State Regent Marguerite Horton, State Vice Regent Constance Grund and Vice President General Shelby Ward were among those in attendance. Mrs. Horton presented Chapter Regent Anne Rhone with a certificate honoring the chapter’s many years of service to the National Society’s three founding tenets: historic preservation, education and patriotism.

In February 1901, 11 years following the founding of the National Society in Washington, D.C., on October 11, 1890, the Chief Tuskaloosa Chapter was organized at the home of Jane Henry Meredith Garland Smith. The 12 charter members were: Organizing Regent Ellen Peter-Bryce, Melissa Dearing Wyman, Annie Bradford Brady, Eleanor Hewitt Fitts, Alice Searcy Cochrane, Susie Fitts Martin Mayfield, Netta Tutwiler Corvey, Annie Ross Searcy Keller, Julia Strudwick Tutwiler, Jane Henry Meredith Garland Smith, Martha Lavinia Bugbee Clements and Memory Pryor McClellan Walker.

The history of the Chief Tuskaloosa Chapter was written by Mary Underwood Sinclair in 1990 to celebrate the centennial jubilee year.

Cuyahoga Falls Chapter, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, celebrated its 90th anniversary on October 8, 2011, with a tree dedication ceremony followed by a luncheon at Silver Lake Country Club. The tree dedication ceremony was held at High Bridge Glens Park in Cuyahoga Falls.

Junior Navy ROTC cadets from Garfield High School provided the color guard along with Lafayette Chapter S.A.R. members, C.A.R. members and members of the Commander William Wetmore Chapter of the Daughters of 1812. A proclamation from Ohio Governor John R. Kasich was read by the governor’s eastern region liaison, Christina Wagner. Honored guests Senator Frank LaRose and Cuyahoga Falls Mayor Don Winters presented proclamations to Chapter Regent Janice Doulilis. State Regent Robart each presented proclamations to Chapter Regent Janice Doulilis. State Vice Regent Sandy McCann brought greetings from the state of Ohio, and State Chaplain Jan Augenstein delivered the benediction at the dedication.

The chapter was organized on October 8, 1921, by Organizing Regent Helen Billman. Mrs. Doulilis presented a brief history of the chapter’s first 90 years. The original chapter charter could not be found, so one of the chapter members worked with National Headquarters to have a new one made.

The celebration welcomed new and old faces. Daughters are looking forward to the 100th anniversary already!

David Douglas Chapter, Redmond, Wash., celebrated its 30th anniversary at the DeYoung House Museum on October 1, 2011. The museum, which is one was the first houses in Woodinville and is owned by the Woodinville Heritage Society, has special ties to David Douglas Chapter, as it was home to the grandparents of chapter member Lucy DeYoung. Honorary State Regent Kate Hull Pease, State Chaplain Julie Pittman and State Organizing Secretary Elizabeth Hartsfield joined current, prospective and former members in attending the celebration. The event celebrated David Douglas Chapter and the wonderful ladies who started and sustained the chapter throughout its first 30 years.

Members of General Davie Chapter, Durham, N.C., gathered with many guests on October 5, 2011, to celebrate the chapter’s 100th anniversary. The celebration took place at Hill House in
Durham, where chapter members have held meetings since 1963.

The charter members, under the guidance of Organizing Regent Eliza Morehead Wily, chose the chapter name to honor William R. Davie, who was born in England, came to America as a child, was raised in Waxhaws, S.C., and served in the Continental Army and the North Carolina Army during the Revolutionary War. After the war, Davie settled in Halifax, N.C., the home of his wife, Sarah Jones. From there he served in the North Carolina General Assembly from 1784 to 1798 and became the 10th governor of North Carolina. During his career, Davie forged friendships with historical figures including General Nathanael Greene, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Napoleon. Now known as the “Father of the University,” Davie wrote and guided the legislative bill which ultimately established the University of North Carolina, the only public institution in the nation to confer degrees in the 18th century.

Jackson-Madison Chapter, Jackson, Tenn., celebrated its 110th anniversary at the annual Founders Day Tea held October 1, 2011. Special guests included Vice President General Judith Chaffin, Honorary Vice President General Nelly G. Shearer, Tennessee State Vice Regent Nancy Hemmrich and Chickasaw District Director Jackie Utley. Jackson City Councilman Scott Conger presented a joint city/county proclamation declaring October 1, 2011, to be Jackson-Madison TSDAR 110th Anniversary Day. Chapter members Eloise Phillips and Eleanor Baxter updated the chapter history written in 2001 for the chapter’s centennial celebration. Chapter yearbooks, news clippings, photos and proclamations were displayed as well. The centerpiece of the celebration was the original 1901 chapter charter, which has been restored and framed.

Mrs. Shearer installed new members Nancy Brooke, Alice Holtin, Jane Moore and Sue Phillips. New members Bethany Warren, Laura Brooke Camp and Pamela Johnson were unable to attend. New associate member Elizabeth Parsons was welcomed by Chapter Registrar Valeta Marcom.

Guests to the Founders Day Tea were treated to coffee, hot tea, scones with clotted cream and strawberry preserves, and petit fours decorated with the letters “DAR.” Local musician Ralph Thomas played the baby grand piano.

LeRay de Chaumont Chapter, Watertown, N.Y., observed its 115th birthday on September 15, 2011, at the Black River Valley Club. Organizing Regent Grace Moffett Lansing was one of 22 members at the time the chapter was organized in 1896. The chapter now includes 85 Daughters.


Following a luncheon, guests were invited to view the DAR Room in the Flower Memorial Library. Emma Flower Taylor, daughter of Governor Roswell P. Flower, donated the room to the chapter upon her death. Members of six neighboring chapters attended the celebration.

Chapter News and Events

The Florida October DAR Service for Veterans spotlight went to Mary Babb, a member of Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, Daytona Beach, Fla. For her 95th birthday in May, Mrs. Babb asked for books of stamps in lieu of birthday presents, but she did not realize how generous her friends would be! Mrs. Babb received 41 books of stamps and two rolls of 150 stamps. Needless to say, she was elated. She donated her birthday...
gifts to veterans in the VA hospitals at Bay Pines, Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach and Lake City.

Mrs. Babb thanks all the VAVS representatives at those hospitals who helped make her dream come true. She told the hospitals that she donated her gift of stamps to let the veterans know that she and her chapter members are truly appreciative of the many sacrifices that they and their families have made as they have served our great country.

Dr. Linda Warner served as guest speaker at the October 4, 2011, meeting of Abraham Coryell Chapter, Vinita, Okla. Warner worked with the chapter and the Hope 4 Today organization of Chesterfield, Mo., on a project that received one of the inaugural DAR Special Projects Grants. Chapter Regent Rose Gray and Chapter Vice Regent Johnabeth Frost helped complete the grant application. Through their efforts, 1,000 copies of the book Seaman’s Journey with Lewis and Clark were provided free to elementary-school students in third through sixth grades.

Schools with high enrollments of American Indian students in Oklahoma’s Craig, Ottawa and Delaware counties received copies of this book. Chapter members assisted with distribution. Following the tornado that hit Joplin, Mo., surplus books not distributed in Oklahoma were given to children in Joplin. The chapter also made a monetary contribution to the schools in Joplin to help purchase supplies.

On September 24, 2011, the Battle of Charlotte Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., celebrated the 231st anniversary of the Battle of Charlotte by holding a commemorative ceremony at the Charlotte Mecklenburg Library. As part of the ceremony, Chapter Regent Rachel Cummings presented a framed print of the painting “Into the Hornet’s Nest” by respected historic artist Dan Nance to the library on behalf of the chapter. Joyce Reimann, manager of the Robinson-Spangler Carolina Room, accepted the print on behalf of the library.

Mrs. Cummings also presented an excerpt from a June 16, 1918, article in the Charlotte Observer written by then-Chapter Regent, Maude Turner Finger. Mrs. Finger’s article described the chapter’s efforts in raising funds, despite the war, to purchase a water fountain to commemorate the Battle of Charlotte to be presented to the city on the following day. The article, reflecting the tenor of World War I Charlotte, described troops at nearby Camp Greene, which was dismantled after the war, and reminded readers of the details of the 1780 Battle of Charlotte, as well as the short occupation of the city by the British troops led by General Cornwallis.

Carter Braxton Chapter and Francis Scott Key-Washington Custis Chapter, both of Baltimore, Md., sailed into the 200th anniversary year of the War of 1812 aboard a Baltimore schooner, thanks to Dennis Tausendschoen of the Society of the War of 1812, who lectured on the Baltimore privateers. The October 15, 2011, event at the MSSDAR Chapter House also paid homage to the 15-star Fort McHenry flag, the only U.S. flag to fly with 15 stripes. It is also the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Carter Braxton Chapter presented a replica of the flag to the Chapter House as a gift.

All new DAR members are important, but the Edward Buncombe Chapter, Asheville, N.C., has a new Junior member who is extra special. Racheal Bryson is the first-ever Tamassee School graduate to become a Daughter. She was installed on September 13, 2011, at the chapter’s first meeting of the 2011–2012 year, at the First Baptist Church of Asheville. To add to the list of firsts, Racheal’s membership...
was approved on the basis of a new Patriot, James Holmes Bryson. It was an eventful week for Racheal; the very next morning, she departed for England to begin her graduate studies at University College of London.

A 2006 graduate of Tamassee, Racheal graduated in December 2010 from North Carolina’s Montreat College with a double major in history and psychology. In summer 2010, Racheal traveled to Europe to participate in two field schools: an archaeological dig in Spain and a Classical Greek language program in Anafi, Greece.

Edward Buncombe Chapter members are delighted to have Racheal as a member and look forward to watching her career as a professional and DAR member unfold.

**Ezra Parker Chapter.** Royal Oak, Mich., celebrated a historic moment on September 9, 2011, when a direct descendant of the chapter namesake was welcomed as a member at the first chapter meeting of the year. Helen Lydia Class Potter, age 90, of Palm Coast, Fla., was inducted into the chapter via proxy Lois Lance. Mrs. Potter, the fourth-great-granddaughter of Ezra Parker, asked that Mrs. Lance stand in for her as she was unable to make the trip to Michigan. Mrs. Potter had contacted the chapter via its website and inquired about membership. The rest is history.

Ezra Parker was born in 1745 in Wallingford, Conn., and moved to Massachusetts about 1770. He served as a sergeant in Captain Enos Parker’s company, Colonel Benjamin Symonds’ regiment of the Berkshire County, Mass., militia, which reinforced the Continental Army at the Battle of Bennington. After the Revolution, he moved to New York state and then on to Royal Oak in 1835 with his son, William Morse Parker. He died at his farm in Royal Oak in 1842. William’s son, Asher, remained in the area and his daughter, Lydia Vinton Parker, married Herbert Blodgett. Their daughter Hazel married William Class and of that union, Helen Lydia Class was born.

The members of Ezra Parker Chapter are thrilled to have a descendant of their namesake in their midst!

As the newly elected regent of the **Fort Industry Chapter**, Toledo, Ohio, Debby Dushane participated in Camp Dennison Comes Alive, an event commemorating the 150th anniversary of the outbreak of the Civil War. The event took place at the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead. Waldschmidt, a veteran of the American Revolution, moved his family to a new community called Little Germany. In 1804 he built his home, which today is considered one of the finest examples of Pennsylvania Dutch architecture west of the Allegheny Mountains. Waldschmidt built the first paper mill in Ohio and was involved in river shipping of produce to New Orleans. During the Civil War the house was part of Camp Dennison, a general training center and recruiting depot. The Kroger family later acquired the house and donated it to the Ohio Society of the DAR in the 1940s. The OSDAR has carefully restored the home and other buildings on the original homestead, all of which are now open to the public as a museum. Debby Dushane is also a member of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Civil War Families of Ohio.

The newly merged **Greysolon Daughters of Liberty Chapter**, Duluth, Minn., had the opportunity to visit the Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center in Superior, Wisc., which honors veterans of World War II and later generations who have served and sacrificed to protect our freedoms, both at home and on the front lines. The center’s namesake was an ace pilot during World War II. The director of the facility, Bob Fuhrman, whose mother Ruth Fuhrman previously was active in the Joseph Marest Chapter, West Bend, Wisc., led a wonderful tour. The two Duluth, Minn., chapters, Daughters of Liberty and Greysolon du Lhut (both more than a century old), merged in 2011.

**Hart Chapter.** Winchester, Ky., partnered with the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter S.A.R., Shelbyville, Ky., to dedicate a new grave marker for Revolutionary War patriot Captain Thomas Wright on October 16, 2011. Wright raised a company for the Virginia Militia in 1780 and marched from Greenbrier, Va., to Logan’s Station, in present-day Lincoln County, Ky., to help defend the settlement. Later that year he moved his family to Clark County, where he settled on Pretty Run. His stone house still stands on what was once his farm.
Many gathered for the patriotic ceremony, held in the Winchester Cemetery. The Kentucky Society S.A.R. Color Guard included members of the Gov. Isaac Shelby, Big Sandy and Lafayette S.A.R. chapters. Hart Chapter Regent Cindy D. Codell welcomed attendees and led the ceremony, along with Kentucky S.A.R. President Reverend Forrest Chilton. Also attending the ceremony were Kentucky State Historian Mary K. Kauffman, Lexington Chapter Regent Sarah F. Hamilton and Boonesborough Chapter Regent Elizabeth Burch. Kentucky State Chaplain Leslie R. Miller, a member of Hart Chapter, is a descendant of Thomas Wright.

Members of Helen J. Stewart Chapter, Las Vegas, Nev., have braved the desert heat to place flags at the Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery for Memorial Day, participate in the annual Flag Day ceremony in June, and walk in the Fourth of July parade, to name just a few of the chapter’s activities. Members also cleaned up the roadsides in the community in August and held their September meeting outside at the Las Vegas Old Mormon Fort. Daughters actively complete conservation projects and support the servicemen and women who are deployed overseas. Most chapter members make promoting patriotism a family affair, as they also participate in events with other family members in the C.A.R. and S.A.R. Although the chapter is small in terms of membership count, the accomplishments of this working woman’s chapter are immense and meaningful.

On September 22, 2011, Chapter Regent Elizabeth Belcher Fears and the Henry Walton Chapter, Madison, Ga., hosted a reception in honor of Georgia State Regent Sally McGlaun Baldwin at Thurleston, the Madison antebellum home of member Kathy Jones Whiteside. Becky Miller Rostron, Georgia District II Director, was a special guest. Area chapters participating in the event included: Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens; Colonel John McIntosh Chapter, Conyers; Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington; Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville; Matthew Talbot Chapter, Monroe; and Reverend John Andrew Chapter, Watkinsville.

Keeping with President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright’s 2010–2013 theme, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” and Texas State Regent Joy Dabney Hagg’s 2009–2012 theme, “Preserving the Past—Our Gift to the Future,” members of the Heritage Trails Chapter, Spring, Texas, held up “This Place Matters” signs in front of the Museum of Fine Arts Bayou Bend House in Houston, Texas. The chapter trip included an educational walk through the historic gardens and the former home of Ima Hogg.

Other programs presented during the current term included a program on the DAR Magazine presented by National Chairman Pamela Marshall and “The Lewis and Clark Expedition: Thomas Jefferson’s Dream Come True” presented by chapter member Cynthia Brame during the chapter’s fifth anniversary celebration.

The Heritage Trails Chapter was organized on October 7, 2006, with 62 members, and now has a membership count of 176. Current chapter officers, serving from 2010–2012, are: Chapter Regent Pat Spackey, First Vice Regent Linda Hughes, Second Vice Regent Cherry Calender, Chaplain Pat Williams, Recording Secretary Ronee Schneider, Corresponding Secretary Marcia Ensz, Treasurer Jo Ann Oliver, Registrar Dottie Wainwright, Historian Susan Garrison, Librarian Sylvia Vicain and Parliamentarian Pegi Ivancevich.

At its August meeting, Holland Patent Chapter, Holland Patent, N.Y., honored Ginevra “Bunny” Evans Forbes with a certificate commemorating her 40 years of service to the National Society.
Bunny Forbes receives her 40-year certificate from Susan Doolittle.

Left to right: Camille Subject, Michelle Halbert, Leora Husse, Christine Graham, Henretta Band, Carol Barish, Anne Cruce, Jo Anne Stahl and Lou Hixon

With the Chapters

Holland Patent Chapter, Lansing, Mich., was organized in 1896. In 2010, the chapter finished a project of marking the graves of 13 locally buried charter members. Later that same year, the chapter began a project of marking two graves per year of locally buried early chapter regents. On October 11, 2011, the graves of Sophie Porter Scott Turner (1914–1915) and Mary J. Hall (1899–1902) were marked at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Lansing.

The Turner family arrived as pioneers to the wilderness when Lansing was still called Michigan, Michigan. They helped create the city of Lansing and were involved in politics, economics and education. Their home, the Turner-Dodge Mansion, survives and was the first frame house in Lansing. Mrs. Turner and her family were among the largest land owners in the area and built extensively from plank roads to the area railroads.

Mary Hall was a prominent member of the Lansing Chapter and also served on various state committees. She served as Chapter Regent from 1899–1902. Mrs. Hall was active in social, benevolent and church organizations.

Lawton Chapter, Lawton, Okla., has a special relationship with the Lawton-Fort Sill community. The chapter actively participates in, organizes and sponsors many events with the community and post. One very special annual event the chapter co-sponsors is the naturalization ceremony that takes place each September at the International Festival.

The event has a standard format and ritual. The naturalization ceremony was held in the main meeting tent at Elmer Thomas Park. This year a parade of nations began the event, followed by remarks from Lawton Mayor Fred Fitch, Fort Sill Garrison Commander Colonel Paul Hossenlopp and Channel 7 News personality Jan Stratton, who emceed the event for the third consecutive year.

Chief Federal Judge for the Western District Vickie Miles-LaGrange officiated at the ceremony. She discussed the rights and responsibilities of citizenship and administered the naturalization oath. Lawton Chapter provided flags for each new citizen, and two new members of the chapter were given the honor of joining the receiving line to greet each new citizen, welcome them and present each with a flag. Chapter members in attendance included Chapter Regent Marilyn Janosko, Oklahoma Volunteer Genealogists State Chairman Linda Mann,
Chapter Historian Patricia Moody, Betty Manuel, Wilma Duggar, Sharon James and Amy Lewallen.

On Sunday, October 16, 2011, Levisa River Chapter, Grundy, Va., hosted a grave marker dedication ceremony to honor the Revolutionary War service of soldier Walter Mattingly in Buchanan County, Va. A number of Mattingly descendants gathered at the Old Matney Cemetery approximately one mile off of Route 460 on Dismal River Road. Walter Mattingly was born about 1747 and died after 1803. His wife’s name was Mary, and she was also called “Polly.” Her maiden name is unknown. Mattingly is listed as a member of the Montgomery County Militia, having served under Captain William Bobbet during the Revolutionary War. Walter and Polly’s children included Brooks, Walter Jr., Charles, Polly, Temperance, Lydia and Jane.

Levisa River Chapter was organized in 2000 by current Virginia State Regent Patricia Musick Hatfield. At the time of organization, one of the goals for the chapter was to locate and mark graves of Revolutionary War soldiers in Buchanan County. It was quite an honor to finally see that goal attained.

On October 22, 2011, Pennington Gap, Va., hometown of Lovelady Chapter, was the site of the 63rd annual Lee County Tobacco/Fall Festival. Despite a town population of less than 2,000, attendance was estimated to be at least 5,000. The theme of this year’s festival was “Down Home Spirit.” Chapter Registrar Annie Hall designed the artwork for the festival, as she has for the past 10 years. The event featured artisan and food vendors as well as music from gospel, bluegrass, classic country, acoustic and rock groups. A parade began at 3 p.m. Floats were judged in three categories: church, civic and commercial. Lovelady Chapter placed third in the civic category.

In keeping with the State Regent’s “Wearing of the Tartans” theme, Lovelady Daughters riding the float wore their tartans honoring the Highland Clans that created our down home spirit. The float was pulled by an antique Farmall tractor provided and driven by Harold Hall. Continuing the theme of the festival, hay bales were covered with handmade quilts which had been pieced and hand quilted by chapter members’ ancestors.

Daughters were honored to welcome District IV Director Peggy Fuller Keen to be a part of the event.

Wearing of the Tartans, a new C.A.R. society sponsored by chapter members, introduced 11 of Sarah’s family members, including her father, Captain William Bobbet, Revolutionary War soldier, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, who came from New York, Pennsylvania and Florida to be at dedication.

After the dedication ceremony, Wellsboro Chapter hosted a luncheon at Heck’s Restaurant. Gift bags containing Wellsboro memorabilia, donated by Richard Weeks, a Revolutionary War soldier from Massachusetts. The marker dedication was celebrated on October 8, 2011, at Cloos Cemetery with the Wellsboro Chapter, Wellsboro, Pa., in attendance. Pennsylvania State Vice Regent Bobbi McMullen introduced 11 of Sarah’s family members, who came from New York, Pennsylvania and Florida to be at dedication.

Major Winfield Scott Chapter, Scottsdale, Ariz., is proud of its 2011 chapter project to mark the gravesite of Pennsylvania Real Daughter Sarah Weeks Hurlburt (national number 30188), the daughter of Elijah Weeks, a Revolutionary War soldier from Massachusetts. The marker dedication was attended by three DAR chapters in attendance, including Pennsylvania State Vice Regent Bobbi McMullen, who came from New York, Pennsylvania and Florida to be at dedication.

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Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jackson- ville, Ark., dedicated grave markers at the gravesites of Keziah Simpson Reid and Clarissa Reid Smith, wife and daughter of Patriot John Reid, on October 15, 2011, at Tulip Cemetery in Tulip, Ark. Chapter member Ann Presley related her ancestors’ life stories as 14 descendants gathered for the dedication. State Regent Sue Thompson, State Vice Regent Jo Ann Cooper, Honorary State Regent Mary Lee Schultz and representatives of eight DAR chapters attended the event.

The chapter cosponsored a 9/11 Day of Remembrance public event with the Jacksonville Museum of Military History and Little Rock Air Force Base. A candle was lit and the bell tower bell was rung after a reading describing each of the four tragic plane crashes. Mayor’s offices, police departments, fire departments and libraries in the towns of Jacksonville and Cabot received 9/11 posters.

Constitution Week was celebrated with displays at three local libraries and a school, a mayor’s proclamation and a district luncheon. Chapter members continue to participate in statewide activities by serving on the state executive board and holding state chairmanships.

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and Nancy Stoving, were presented to all out-of-town attendees. Chapter Regent Judy Huber and Chapter Registrar Barbara Hanson represented Major Winfield Scott Chapter at the unveiling of the donated marker.

Several members of Nancy Ward Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn., surprised Emily McKenzie with an impromptu 100th birthday party at her home on September 10, 2011. She was crowned with a tiara and presented with a collection of cards and gifts.

Mrs. McKenzie has been a lively and inspirational member in the chapter since joining in October 1978. She continues to manage at home and be active in the Chattanooga community. Mrs. McKenzie is originally from Connecticut. She has two daughters, two sons (one son is deceased), six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nay-osh-ing Chapter, Plover, Wisc., met recently to rededicate the marker that immortalizes the “nay-osh-ing” that inspired the name of the DAR chapter. Chapter Regent Doris Dahlke conducted the dedication and presented the history. The American Indians had studied the Wisconsin River and learned how to navigate it. An underwater rock ledge caused a change in the flow of water, creating the ripples and providing a firm surface that allowed them to cross on foot or horseback. It was the point at which they could most easily cross to the other side of the Wisconsin River. They called it the nay-osh-ing, which is a Chippewa word that means “at the point.”

According to tradition, American Indians had shown the nay-osh-ing to John Louis DuBay, a French-Canadian, when he spent the winter of 1790 at an American Indian village along the Wisconsin River. A post office was established at the trading post in 1851, and DuBay became its first postmaster. There is also a connection between this site and the historic Fort Winnebago Surgeon’s Quarters in Portage, which is owned and managed by the Wisconsin State Society.

Kelly Crabtree, a teacher at Wells Middle School in Catoosa, Okla., and member of Owasso Chapter, Owasso, Okla., held a Civil War living history day for the students on May 11, 2011. About 600 students and guests had a rare opportunity to see, hear and experience history come alive! The daylong event, now in its fifth year, started with a talented choir presenting songs and music from the Civil War period. Different stations depicted scenes from the Civil War era, including a ladies’ fashion show, fiddler and banjo music, period medical tools, a store, cannons, and Stand Watie of the first Cherokee Mounted Rifles. At the end of the day the cannon was fired and the re-enactors staged a mini-battle for the spectators.

Proceeds from concession sales and donations were donated to benefit the preservation of Civil War battlefields. Last year $1,000 was donated to preserve the Honey Springs Civil War battlefield near Checotah, Okla.

Portland Chapter, Portland, Ore., is proud to recognize Chapter Registrar Nedra Dickman Brill for her recent appointment as Insignia Committee National Vice Chairman, Internet Monitoring Group, and her outstanding achievement in attracting new members. An Oregon native and certified genealogist/life member of the Oregon Genealogical Forum since 1994, Mrs. Brill is currently Oregon’s Membership Committee state chairman. She has also served as registrar and parliamentarian. With ancestors in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Mrs. Brill has dabbled in most states’ records, completing more than 100 DAR applications. She is the national editor of the Henkel Genealogical Bulletin, administers several DNA projects and has researched internationally during her husband John’s overseas military
career. Married for 42 years, she and her husband have one son, one daughter and four granddaughters.

New member Christine Shackelford Koelling says that Mrs. Brill’s service to the chapter is about much more than bolstering its membership and assisting with family research. “As a genealogy novice, I was taught by Mrs. Brill how to do it right by establishing a new Patriot, locating newfound family members and finding my own place in the DAR. She is not only a dear friend and mentor, but also a role model of what it means to be a respected Daughter of the American Revolution.”

Sophia Fleming Chapter, Orange Park, Fla., is actively engaged in projects supporting veterans, education and history. Five chapter officers attended Continental Congress, held June 29–July 3, 2011. Representing the chapter as voting delegates were Florida State Recording Secretary Cheryl Field, Chapter Regent Cindy Addison, First Vice Regent Barbara Albright, Second Vice Regent Julia Saldivar and Chaplain Lynn Jenkins.

Commemorative Events Chairman Nancy Stokes spearheaded the selling of 500 “We Remember 9/11” magnets both to commemorate the tenth anniversary of 9/11 and as a fundraiser for chapter projects.

The six-year-old chapter was recognized for Outstanding Achievement in the largest gain (53 percent) in chapters with less than 100 members at the Florida Fall Forum in Orlando. Two highlights of the October chapter meeting included the presentation of a Community Service Award to Carolyn Clark for her contribution to preserving the history of Clay County, and the presentation of a Braille flag hand sewn by Chapter Corresponding Secretary Linda Easterwood.

The chapter participated in the groundbreaking ceremony at a new veterans’ memorial in Orange Park on Veterans Day. Flag Chairman Nancy Turner and Mrs. Easterwood presented the Braille flag to Vietnam veteran and Wounded Warrior Michael Taylor. Members remain committed to supporting our men and women in uniform.

St. Denis Chapter, Natchitoches, La., and the Natchitoches Chapter S.A.R. marked the grave of Revolutionary War Patriot Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer in the American Cemetery in Natchitoches on October 8, 2011. Program participants were Louisiana S.A.R. State Historian Tony “Bo” Vets, Colleen Lancaster, Northwestern State University’s Demon Battalion ROTC, Father John Cunningham, Carol O’Quinn, Mildred E. Methvin, Louisiana District II Director Charleen Kennedy, Button Gwinnett Chapter S.A.R. Vice President Michael N. Henderson and Julie Hughes Callihan. Guests of St. Denis Chapter were prospective member Nancy Williams, Conservation Committee State Chairman Carole Gloger, John James Audubon Chapter member Lynda Hammond, Sabine Chapter Vice Regent Katie Lombardino and Bon Chasse Chapter Vice Regent Allene Eakin. Bob Hess of Attakar Chapter S.A.R. attended as a guest of Natchitoches Chapter S.A.R.

On September 13, 2011, St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo., dedicated a swamp white oak tree in Hyde Park to the memory of the victims of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The We Remember 9/11 memorial tree was placed close to the Liberty Tree in the park, to replace one of the 20-plus trees lost during a microburst in April 2010. It is the chapter’s hope and belief is that this tree will, in some small way, help not only current generations, but also future generations with the knowledge that they have strong, deep roots upon which to grow.

Joining local chapter members and guests were representatives from the St. Joseph fire department, police department, city council, parks department and
Chapter, Virginia City, Nev., held a We Remember 9/11 banner. Each special guest was presented with a token of appreciation for their dedication, service and sacrifices for the community.

In attendance were representatives from the Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Included among these guests were past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Mary Lynn Tolle, State Vice Regent Patsy West, State Corresponding Secretary Susan Bowman, State Librarian Marilyn McMillen and Conservation State Chairman Gloria Parker.

In 2011, members of Washoe Zephyr Chapter, Virginia City, Nev., held a concert to raise money for a scholarship fund benefiting Nevada children. The program, “Music from Past to Present,” took place at Steinway Studios in Reno, with “actresses” in costume from historical periods ranging from the 1500s to the 1950s. Skits depicted events taking place around the world and explained how those events affected the music of the time. After each historical segment was completed, music was played to complete the program. The musical accompaniments included works by Johann S. Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Scott Joplin, and ended with George Gershwin’s “God Bless America.” Stories were told about Wampanoag American Indians, Daniel Boone and other colorful historic characters. Dances performed included the Charleston and the Twist of the 1950s. During the entire performance, slides featuring events or people relating to that period were shown. It was a very successful event. A donation was made to the Ila Warner Scholarship Fund for Nevada Students.

Washoe Zephyr Chapter also celebrated its 20th anniversary last year.

At the October meeting of the Wealaka Chapter, Bixby, Okla., members filled eight postal boxes to be sent to troops at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, to which injured military members are sent first when they are wounded. Daughters brought snacks and personal care items to fill the boxes, mailing the packages in the fall so they would be received by Christmas. The group makes an effort each month to support our troops by writing notes of encouragement, mailing coupons, visiting local veterans’ homes or mailing care packages. Oklahoma State Regent Diane Hamill and State Vice Regent Pat McFall were guests at the meeting and helped in packing the boxes.

Constitution Week Activities

On September 15, 2011, as a prelude to Constitution Week, the Augusta Chapter, Augusta, Ga., held a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of William Few, signer of the U.S. Constitution. Approximately 200 people attended the event. A number of DAR, S.A.R. and C.A.R. members were dressed in Colonial attire.

Ten members of the S.A.R. color guard presented the colors. Constitution Week proclamations were presented by the mayor of Augusta and State Representative Barbara Sims, on behalf of Georgia Governor Nathan Deal. Twenty organizations, as well as family members of William Few, laid wreaths at the grave. Georgia State Regent Sally Baldwin and District Two Director Becky Rostron attended, along with students from Curtis Baptist School, Episcopal Day School and the International Baccalaureate program at Richmond Academy. The students received flags, pocket Constitutions and bells to ring at the end of the ceremony. The color guard ended the ceremony with a three-man musket salute, and C.A.R. member Kenny Glaze played taps. After the ceremony, a luncheon was served in Tyler Hall at historic St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. The event was covered by Channel 6 ABC news, a picture appeared in The Augusta Chronicle, and columnist Bill Kirby, who attended, wrote about it in his column.

Bartow Chapter, Bartow, Fla., presented a large commemorative We Remember 9/11 banner to the city of Bartow in remembrance of September 11, 2001. Smaller flags were given to each Bartow city commissioner and city clerk, as well as the Mulberry City Commission and the area sheriff’s office.

The chapter also celebrated Constitution Week with a luncheon at Peace River Country Club. Chapter Regent Helen Gienau introduced guest speaker Lloyd Harris, a local historian and teacher at Summerlin Military Academy, who...
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spoke about Polk County’s connection to the U.S. Constitution.
Bartow native Spessard Holland, who served Florida as governor and U.S. senator, first introduced an anti-poll tax amendment in 1949, but it was not approved by Congress until 1962, and was finally ratified by the states in 1964. His grave marker in Bartow declares him to be the “Father of the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.”

Amendment XXIV states: “The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.”

Colonel John Green Chapter, Hopkinsville, Ky., created a display in celebration of Constitution Week, September 17–23, 2011. On Friday and Saturday, a live mannequin—chapter member LaVena Turner—dressed in period costume and waved to pedestrians. The local newspaper carried a front-page article about the display, which helped to generate interest. Many people came in to talk to the mannequin and inquire about DAR.

On September 19, the chapter, with the help of the Junior American Citizens, held a patriotic program at a grade school in Hopkinsville. The children were led in reciting the “Lord’s Prayer,” the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution. State Senator Joey Pendleton and Michael Pape, district director for U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield, spoke to the students on patriotism, good citizenship, the Constitution and the American flag. The students were led in singing “America the Beautiful” and “God Bless America.” Students and teachers were given information on the history and care of the American flag, a copy of the U.S. Constitution, an American flag and a patriotic pencil. A flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol donated by Congressman Whitfield was presented to the school.

Shreveport Chapter, Shreveport, La., held a Constitution Week program and luncheon September 20, 2011, at the Shreveport Club. The event was co-sponsored by the Galvez Chapter S.A.R. In attendance were 96 Daughters, S.A.R. members and their guests. Thirteen DAR chapters were represented.

Special guest John Douglas Hall, an educator from Stafford, Va., has spent more than 30 years immersing himself in the life of James Madison, also known as the “Father of the U.S. Constitution.” Hall has studied every aspect of Madison’s life—he even reads the gazettes and pamphlets that President Madison would have read each day. In addition, he is the sole historic interpreter to portray James Madison at Montpelier, Madison’s historic home. At the luncheon, he brought the former president to life by showing what Madison was dealing with in the context of his time. Hall’s quick smile and use of topical, character-appropriate jokes added likability and humanity to the president. His knowledge of Louisiana history was impressive. Hall was able to relate what was happening in Washington, D.C., to what locals and members’ ancestors would have been experiencing. By the end of the talk, Daughters felt a familiarity with one of our Founding Fathers that could not have been achieved without Hall’s dedication, skills and extensive knowledge.

In South Carolina, the Susannah Smith Elliott, Rebecca Motte, Fort Sullivan and Eliza Lucas Pinckney chapters jointly participated in 2011 Constitution Week celebrations. The week began
with Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. issuing a Constitution Week proclamation. Ladies from each of the four local chapters stood with the mayor in the historic City Council Chambers for a festive photograph. The following day, the chapters also participated in a naturalization ceremony held at the Charles Pinckney Historic Site in Mount Pleasant, S.C. More than 100 people became naturalized U.S. citizens. Daughters passed out flags and bookmarks, and they hosted a hospitality tent for the newly naturalized citizens and their families.

Ye Olde Newton-Nassau Chapter, Collingswood N.J., hosted a wine tasting event at Sharrott Winery in Winslow, N.J., to raise money for projects to assist veterans staying at Veterans Haven in Winslow. Veterans Haven is a New Jersey state operated facility for homeless veterans. Donations, ticket sales and money raised at the event totaled nearly $500. The chapter worked with Veterans Haven this fall to purchase clothing and personal items that veterans need when they first arrive at the facility.

On a perfect fall evening at sunset, a group of 20 chapter members and friends sampled six wines produced at Sharrott Winery. The wine tasting, which took place on September 18, 2011, also celebrated the 224th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America. The winery staff supplied information about each vintage and the family-run winery itself. Facts about the Constitution were read throughout the event, bells were rung and a birthday cake celebrating the Constitution was enjoyed.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, Colo., celebrated Constitution Week by decorating two vacant storefront windows on Powers Boulevard, a main town thoroughfare. One window showed two Colonial figures in period costume signing the Constitution. The other window showed the Constitution saying to the Bill of Rights, “It’s Good to Be an American!” A large sign declared “Constitution Week, September 17–23.”

The chapter engaged in many other Constitution Week activities. Chapter Regent Penny Fischer, First Vice Regent Karen Penley and Constitution Week Chairman Gary Boken met with Scott Hente, president of the Colorado Springs City Council, who signed a Constitution Week proclamation. Ms. Boken sent an opinion piece on the importance of celebrating and studying the Constitution to the Colorado Springs newspaper; it appeared in the September 17 edition. She also mailed approximately 60 letters to area TV and radio stations, schools, colleges, and churches emphasizing the importance of Constitution Week, and sent chapter members the Constitution Week Poster Contest entry forms to encourage participation. A member also wrote two articles about the Constitution for the chapter’s Facebook page.

At the September 17th chapter luncheon, Ms. Boken gave her committee report, read a Constitution Minute and joined members in reciting the Preamble to the Constitution.

Regents’ Council Activities

The Tulsa Area Regent’s Council was honored to sponsor a freedom luncheon on September 17, 2011, as part of the week of remembrance observed in Tulsa, Okla., host city of the Moving Vietnam Wall. The chapters that make up the TARC are: Abraham Coryell, Bartlesville, Captain Peter Ankeny, Cherokee Capital, Creek Lands, Nancy Green Osage Hills, Owasso, Reverend John Robinson, Tulsa, Union Mission, Verdigris Valley and Wealaka.

During this special week, from September 11 through September 18, Green Country District Daughters in Colonial attire, along with S.A.R. members, greeted more than 5,500 visitors to the wall and handed out 200 DAR brochures as well as more than 1,000 thank you cards to military veterans. DAR also sponsored a week of remembrance essay contest and a wall of heroes art display. Contest winners were recognized at the freedom luncheon. The speaker was Master Sergeant Daniel Snow, whose inspiring presentation was titled “Capturing the American Spirit.”

A procession of DAR members followed State Regent Diane Hamill from the luncheon to the Moving Vietnam Wall for the laying of the wreath. The S.A.R. color guard escorted Mrs. Hamill.
Kentucky Commemorates the 10th Anniversary of September 11

The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) held a joint ceremony on September 11, 2011, in the Cralle Day Garden of the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History at Frankfort. The program commemorated the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with the ringing of the Kentucky Liberty Bell.

The bell, a replica with dimensions and tone identical to the original Liberty Bell, is one of 53 cast in France in 1950 by the U.S. Treasury as part of a savings bond drive. Last rung on the first anniversary of 9/11, the bell sounded three distinct strikes to honor those who perished at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Shanksville, Pa.

Special guests included Colonel Donna Lucchese and the Nelson County High School AFJROTC Color Guard, Brigadier General John Heltzer, Specialist James Moore, the 202nd Army National Guard Band, Frankfort Fire Chief Wallace Possich, and Charlotte Earnhart and Andrea Stauter, the mother and sister of U.S. Navy 1st Class Petty Officer Edward Thomas Earhart, a Rowan County, Ky., native who lost his life on September 11, 2001, at the Pentagon.

Those assembled remembered the innocent victims lost on that tragic day 10 years ago, and those who are rebuilding their lives after the loss of loved ones; the heroic response of those on the scene; the unity of purpose of citizens everywhere who did whatever they could to help; and the dedication of those who continue to serve daily in harm’s way.

Michigan Celebrates 111th State Conference

The 111th Michigan State Conference was held September 22–24, 2011, at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy, Mich. The conference was presided over by State Regent Patricia Minor Dennert and hosted by Alexander Macomb, Grand River Trail, John Sackett, Lydia Barnes Potter and Monguagon chapters.

Special guests included District of Columbia State Regent Shari Thorne-Sulima, Maryland State Regent Ruann George and Mississippi State Regent Janet Whittington.

A memorial service remembering deceased Michigan Daughters preceded the opening business session. In addition to reports describing the various activities of state officers, committees and chapters, the conference featured a number of special events. A musical program “Music of the Isles,” played in the Celtic tradition, was presented by Celtic Cross. Mike Mullins, executive director of Hindman Settlement School, gave an informative talk about current activities at the school. At the banquet later that evening, vocalist/guitarist Jack Blovits provided musical entertainment titled “Tribute to 9/11.” The closing luncheon featured Ashley L. Picklo, special events manager for Leader Dogs for the Blind, and Jackson, a former service dog who now performs public relations duties. Picklo shared an interesting account of the training and lives of leader dogs that serve the handicapped.

New York Daughters Welcome the President General Back to Her Home State

New York Daughters staged a “welcome home” celebration for their Honorary State Regent, President General Merry Ann T. Wright, during their 115th State Conference in Syracuse, N.Y., held September 23–25, 2011. Nearly 500 attendees honored Mrs. Wright for her four decades of service. “Welcome Home” buttons and banners, surprise guests, and special gifts were just a few of the highlights. One of the gifts was a painting of Washington’s headquarters at Valley Forge, painted by Mrs. Wright’s high-school art teacher, which appeared on the cover of Reader’s Digest in 1949. It was presented by Susanne Bellinger of Oneida Chapter.

Saturday’s conference banquet featured a “Go Red for Women” theme in honor of Mrs. Wright’s triumph over heart disease, and the presentation of the inaugural Merry Ann T.
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Wright Outstanding Chapter Registrar Award to Barbara V. Hill of Canandaigua Chapter. Mrs. Wright was “reunited” with the personal pages from her term as State Regent, and guests enjoyed seeing more than 50 photographs of her life compiled in a commemorative booklet. The banquet included the “Flat Mrs. Wright Celebrates the Empire State” slideshow. It is posted online at www.NYDAR.org for all to enjoy.

Other highlights included a breakfast to honor chapter regents and registrars, the “rock stars” of DAR; the Empire State Awards Luncheon; an informative DAR Schools Supper; an engaging membership workshop for all attendees; and a surprise ceremony to recognize Honorary State Regent Hallie Jane Tapp for 75 years of outstanding service.

The Pennsylvania State Society Remembers 9/11

The Pennsylvania State Society was honored to place a wreath at a ceremony on September 11, 2011, at Shanksville, Pa., to honor those who perished on Flight 93. State Regent Deborah Davis and State Chaplain Linda Ivey represented the state society. Those representing the Pennsylvania State Society S.A.R. were First Vice President William J. McKim and Past Vice President General, Mid-Atlantic District, Richard Ashmun. Those representing the Pennsylvania State Society C.A.R. were State President Jacob Hogan and State First Vice President Kathryn Turner.

Forty ordinary people came together on September 11, 2001, for a cross-country flight from New Jersey to San Francisco on United Airlines Flight 93, which was hijacked around Cleveland, Ohio. All 40 on board died, but hundreds and possibly thousands of American lives were saved thanks to the heroes of Flight 93.

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The following ancestors were approved on October 8, 2011, by the NSDAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of serving during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS
Abshalom: b c 1757 d a 11-15-1841 AL m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
ALFORD: ALFRED, ALVORD, HALFORD, HOFORD
John: b c 1755 IR d a 10-20-1802 KY m (1) Nancy Allumbaugh Sol VA
ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLING, ALLYN
James: b c 1755 d p 1830 VA m (1) Mary X CS PS VA
ARNOLD: John: b 1750 VA d a 1-21-1815 VA m (1) Susanna Johnson PS VA
ASPINWALL: Asa: b 7-10-1739 MA d 6-14-1789 VT m (1) Anna Adams (2) Hannah Bennett CS CT
BACCOCK: BADCOCK
Christopher: b 9-1-1751 RI d 7-28-1803 RI m (1) Polly Potter Li RI
Isaac: b 7-4-1760 NY d 7-11-1837 NY m (1) Mary Hogencamp Pvt
BALCH: BOLCH
Freeborn: b 2-5-1713 MA d 1786 MA m (1) Mary Perkins Platt Pvt MA
BARHYDT: BARHEIT, BARHEYT, BARHOUT, BARHYUDT
Lewis: b c 1761 d a 4-16-1829 NY m (1) Elsie Eleanor X Pvt NY
BARNES: BARNES
Joel: b 5-16-1762 CT d 5-19-1852 PA m (1) Dolly Barnard Pvt CT
BASSET: BASSET
John: b 4-11-1716 MA d p 3-12-1781 MA m (1) Mercy Newcomb Pvt MA
Lemuel: b a 1751 d p 1820 MA m (1) Patience Walter PS CT
BEHNEY: George Peter Sr: b 4-11-1715 GR d a 2-26-1784 PA m (1) Anna Barbara X (2) Christine X Hartman PS PA
BELLINGER: George: b 3-16-1754 SC d a 4-18-1825 SC m (1) Mary Lucia X PS SC
BENDER: BENNER, BINDER
Adam: b 10-3-1751 PA d p 1820 PA m (1) Barbara Jutzin PS PA
BENNET: BENAT, BENNET, BENNET
William: b c 1754 d a 3-31-1803 VA m (1) X X StaffOf VA
BERTY: BARRY, BEERY, BERREY
Acrey: b c 1750 d a 3-26-1807 VA m (1) Mary Hurt PS Sol VA
BILLINGSLEY: BILLINGLY, BILLINGSLY
Bazil: b c 1742 d a 1790 NC m (1) Ruth Smithson PS NC
BRASHEAR: BRASHARES, BRASHAERS
Lucy: b 7 - 1761 VA d 11 - 1854 VA m (1) Marshall Brashear PS VA
BREWSTER: BRUSSTAR
Nathan: b 12-24-1758 NY d 3-21-1842 OH m (1) Hannah Parker Pvt NY
BRYSON: BRISON
James Holmes: b 1745 PA d 9-3-1833 NC m (1) Isabella Countymen PS NC
BURNET: BURNET
Jeremiah: b a 1746 d p 11-12-1793 VA m (1) X X PS VA
BUSS: BUS, BUSSE
Silas: b 3-8-1746 MA d 11-16-1818 NH m (1) Hannah Pierce Pvt NH
CAMPBELL: CAMPBELL, CAMMBEL, CAMEL, CAMPBEL, CAMPBLE, CEMMEL
Ludwig: b c 1756 d 1-3-1813 NY m (1) Maria Petree Pvt NY
CARTER: CARTIER
Peter: b c 1727 d a 2-9-1801 VA m (1) X X (2) Hannah X PS VA
CATLETT:
Robert: b 1721 d 2-26-1803 VA m (1) Mary Floyd PS VA
CECIL: CISEL, CISSELL, ISSIBLE
William: b c 1730 d a 10-13-1807 MD m (1) X X PS MD
CHESNEY: MCHESNEY
Richard Sr: b c 1732 d p 12-19-1793 SC m (1) Jane Young Pvt SC
COBLE: COPPLE, COVELEY, KOBBLE, KOBBLE
Anthony: b 10-21-1718 GE d p 5-24-1794 NC m (1) Anna Maria Emig PS NC
David: b c 1760 d a 2- -1842 NC m (1) Martha X PS NC
COFFIN:
Peter: b c 1758 d a 11-1-1843 NH m (1) Sally Walker (2) Jane Evans Pvt NH MA
COLE: COAL, COOL
Martin: b 8-20-1755 d 12-29-1838 SC m (1) X X PS Sg NC
COLEMAN: COLMAN, COULMAN, CULLMAN
Thomas: b c 1733 d a 5-7-1805 VA m (1) Rebecca X PS VA
CONE:
Lemuel: b c 1755 CT d p 4-20-1826 NY m (1) Susannah Norton (2) Dolly Parker Pvt VT
COOK: COOKE
Arba: b 4-1-1760 CT d 4-14-1795 CT m (1) Mary X Pvt CT
COOLBROTH:
Daniel: b c 1759 d 11-13-1833 ME m (1) Elizabeth Harmon Pvt MA
CORLEY: CRAWLEY, CRAWLY
Sherwood: b c 1758 d a 12-13-1805 SC m (1) Elizabeth Hanna Sol SC
COX: COOK, COCK, COKE, COXE
Benjamin: b c 1746 PA d a 12 -1841 OH m (1) Rachel X Pvt NC
CRAIG: CRAIGE, CRAIGUE
John: b a 1758 d a 2-18-1822 IN m (1) Catherine X PS VA
D'OLLONE: OLLONE
Pierre Francois Gabriel: b 7-25-1757 FR d 10-12-1831 FR m (1) Adelaide Felix Partdie StaffOf FR
DARBY: DABY, DARBE, DARREE, DERBY
Amos: b c 12-30-1732 MA d p 1786 MA m (1) Helen Hosner Pvt MA
DAUGHERTY: DAUGHTY, DOUGHERTY
Jacob: b a 1755 NC d a 10-29-1840 GA m (1) X Bird Sol NC
DELLINGER:
DELLENGER, DILLINGER
Johann Philipp: b 8-24-1706 GR d a 1790 NC m (1) Anna Maria Brandstatter (2) Catherina Zeebe (3) Mary X PS NC
DOBIE: DOBIE  
Nathaniel: b 11-19-1753 VA d a 4-7-1825 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
DODSON: DODSON  
William: b 3-29-1758 VA d a 6-8-1840 KY m (1) Rachel X (2) X X Pvt VA  
DORSEY: DOSSEY  
Elias: b c 1750 d a 2-9-1796 GA m (1) Susannah X PS NC  
DOUBLEY:  
Joseph: b 12-27-1737 CT d 9-26-1823 VT m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA  
DOW: DOWE  
Benjamin: b 12-16-1750 NH d 3-5-1808 NH m (1) Ruth Fellows Pvt NH  
DRENNAN: DRENNAN  
Jabez: b c 1737 d a 6-9-1808 SC m (1) Eunice X PS PA  
DRENNAN: DRENNAN  
Rachel: b c 1750 d a 1-27-1814 MA m (1) James X Sol CT  
DRENNAN: DRENNAN  
Richard: b c 1730 d a 5-11-1804 KY m (1) Sarah X Sol PA  
DRENNAN: DRENNAN  
Sarah: b c 1758 d a 5-20-1815 VA m (1) Noah X PS VA  
FISHER: FISHER, VISSCHER  
Thomas: b c 1748 d a 10-27-1789 PA m (1) Margaret X PS Li PA  
FLETCHER:  
Oliver: b 6-17-1735 MA d 1810 MA m (1) Olive Proctor PS MA  
FOSTER:  
Saul: b 6-28-1758 CT d 7-16-1842 CT m (1) Prudence X Pvt CT  
FREEMAN: FREEMON, FREHMAN, FREMAN, FREMONT, FREYMAN, FRYMAN  
Aaron: b 1745 NC d 1825 NC m (1) Mary Bentley PS NC  
FROST:  
Ephraim: b 10-4-1757 CT d p 1799 OH m (1) Abigail Cooley (2) Vashon Paul Sol CT  
FULLER:  
Josiah: b 3-7-1740 MA d p 1777 MA m (1) Abigail Whiting Capt MA  
Vassell: b 2-3-1754 NY d 8-27-1834 NY m (1) Mary X NONCOM NY  
GARTRELL:  
Joseph: b a 1761 d a 3-3-1817 GA m (1) X Pvt PS MD  
GIDDES: GIDDENS  
David: b 7-7-1759 NH d 5-12-1842 NY m (1) Sarah True Sgt NH MA  
GUTHRIE: GOTHARY, GUTHREE, GUTHREY, GUTTRY  
Henny: b 1-8-1726 VA d a 7-3-1786 VA m (1) Penelope X PS VA  
HAMILTON: HAMBLETON, HAMILTON  
Samuel Sr: b 1-9-1725 d a 1-10-1804 MA m (1) Mary Hamilton (2) Susanna Yale Sol CT  
HANSBROUGH: HANSBRUGH  
Keziah Loving: b c 1737 VA d a 11-27-1820 VA m (1) William Hansbrough PS VA  
HARBAUGH: HARBACH, HERBACH, HERBAUGH  
Peter: b c 1755 d a 9-12-1815 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
HARKNESS:  
George: b a 1750 d a 4-2-1809 NC m (1) Mary Sharpe SgtMaj SC  
HARRIMAN: HERRIMAN  
Jacob: b 5-9-1762 NJ d 3-9-1834 PA m (1) Sarah Uselton Pvt NJ  
HARWOOD: HARROD, HARWARD  
Absalom: b 7-2-1743 VA d a 1810 NC m (1) X X PS NC  
HEILMAN: HILEMAN  
John Jacob: b 10-1-1740 GR d 8-25-1806 PA m (1) Maria Elizabeth Steininger PS PA  
HICKMAN: HECKMAN  
John: b 1761 MD d a 10-1-1839 KY m (1) Nancy Patton Pvt NC  
HOBSON:  
William: b 3-3-1740 VA d a 6-11-1814 OH m (1) Sarah Williams PS NC  
HOFFMAN: HOFMAN, HUFFMAN, HUFMAN  
Francis: b c 1748 GR d a 8-2-1803 NC m (1) Mary X Sol NC  
HUBER:  
Francis: b a 1755 d p 1-12-1807 PA m (1) Mary Ann X (2) Anna Mary Getch Pvt PA  
HUGHES: HEWES, HEWEY, HUES, HUEY, HUGHS, HUIE, HUSE  
George: b c 1753 d a 2-2-1802 NC m (1) Mary Outlaw PS NC  
INGERSON: INGERSOLL, INGERSOL, INGERTON  
Terah: b 7-15-1749 MA d a 1843 NY m (1) Lydia Dewey (2) Hannah Joiner Pvt MA  
JOHNSON: JOHNSTON, JONSTON  
William: b 1762 VA d 6-19-1838 MO m (1) Margaretta Tittle Pvt VA  
JOHNSON: JOHNSTON, JONSTON  
William: b 1762 VA d 6-19-1838 MO m (1) Margaretta Tittle Pvt VA  
JONES:  
Henry: b c 1762 d a 10-9-1831 VA m (1) Frankey X (2) Cassandra James Sol VA  
KEITH: KEATH  
Henry: b c 1740 d p 7-5-1819 KY m (1) Rachel X Pvt VA  
KILBY:  
William: b c 1734 d a 5-20-1815 NC m (1) Frances Fanny X CS PS NC  
KING: KOENIG, KONIG, KUNG  
Joseph: b c 1731 d p 9-30-1805 VA m (1) X X PS VA  
KIRKMAN:  
George: b a 1754 d a 8-21-1820 NC m (1) Sarah X PS Sol MD  
James: b a 1728 d a 5-1-1791 NC m (1) Mary Sherwood PS MD  
KNAPP: NEPPER  
Paul: b a 1753 d a 6-5-1797 NT m (1) Anna Margretha Hollenbusch PS PA  
LAMBRE:  
Remy: b 2-20-1761 LA d 12-2-1815 LA m (1) Susanne Prudhomme PS LA  
LATHAM: LEATHAM  
James: b 8-16-1708 MA d 7-8-1792 NH m (1) Abigail Harvey PS NH  
LEACH: LEECH, LEITCH  
William Sr: b c 1718 d p 10-23-1784 MA m (1) Mary Frances Cahoehe Pvt MA  
LEIBY:  
Johan Kilian: b c 1744 d 7-12-1818 PA m (1) Catharina B Klos PS Capt PA  
LEIN: LINE  
John: b 12-11-1753 PA d a 7-13-1812 PA m (1) Catherine Schitz PS Pvt PA  
LESTER:  
Henry: b c 1752 VA d a 1826 TN m (1) Elizabeth McConico PS VA  
LONG: LANG  
John Martin: b 11-9-1744 GR d a 9-17-1833 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA  
LUTTRELL:  
Daniel: b c 1759 d a 8-20-1811 VA m (1) Abigail X Sol VA  
LUTZ: LOOTS, LOTZ, LOUTS  
Stephen: b c 1764 d p 9-17-1798 PA m (1) Catharine Heckmann Pvt PA  
MCCLATCHY:  
George: b c 1753 d 5-18-1795 PA m (1) Ann Mary Holland Pvt PA
New Ancestors

MOGEHEE: MCGAHEY, MOGEEHEE
William: b 1739 d 2-8-1819
VA m (1) X X (2) Barsheba Shirley
PS VA

MCKNIGHT: MCGINT
Alexander: b c 1758 IR d p 1820
OH m (1) X X PS Sol PA

MCILLAN, MCIMILLAN, MCIMILLAN, MCIMILLAN, MCMILLAN, MCMILLAN, MCMILLAN
John: b 8-1-1756 IR d a 12-18-1837 PA m (1) Jenny
Jennett Calhoun Pvt PA

MIESSE: MEASE, MEECE, MEEES, MEESE, MEIS, MESS, MIES
Hanse: b 1763 VA d 3-25-1849 VT m (1) Sarah
Penelope Hardy Sol NC

MERRICK: MANCHESTER
Christian: b 1751 PA d 9-17-1821 LA m (1) Marie
Louis Barthelemy: b c 1760 VA d 3-27-1826 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS LA

MICHIGAN: MICHIGAN
Andrews: b 11-8-1759 CT d 8-18-1835 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA

MOOR: MOHR, MOORE, MORE, MORR
John: b 4- -1751 CT d 8-17-1834 VT m (1) Prudence X Cpl CT

MORGAN: MORGAN
Samuel: b 1735 d 12- -1810 VA m (1) Mary Neal PS VA

MORRIS: MARIUS, MORRIS
Hiel: b 9-30-1762 CT d 12-15-1821 NY m (1) Martha X Pvt CT

NELSON: NEILSON, NIELSON, NILLS
Hanse: b 1763 VA d 3-1-1843 TN m (1) Delilah Taylor Pvt NC

NEWTON: NEUTON, NUTON
Matthew: b 1-12-1721 CT d a 1-3-1792 CT m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Tacy Tasa X PS CT

NICHOLS: NICCOLS, NICHOLLS, NICKELS, NICKLES, NICS, NICKOLLS
Jonathan Sr: b c 1727 d 10-11-1814 VT m (1) Sarah Bassett PS Capt CT

NILES: NILS
James: b a 1745 d 11-25-1781 PA m (1) X X Pvt RI
ODER: ODER
Joseph: b a 1729 d p 1802 VA m (1) Ann X (2) X X CS VA

OSBORN: OSBORNE, OSBORN, OSBOURNE, OSBURN, OZBURN
Thomas: b c 1730 MD d a 5-23-1803 KY m (1) Mary X PS NC

OVERSTREET: Thomas Jr: b 10-15-1744 VA d 4- -1842 m (1) Barsheba X (2)
Fanny Roberts Pvt VA

OWEN: OWENS
William: b c 1760 VA d 3-27-1826 KY m (1) Tabitha Crews Pvt VA

OWINGS:
Joshua: b 9-3-1756 MD d 9-24-1843 MD m (1) Rachel Crooks Lt MD

PALMER: PALMORE, PARMER
Gideon: b 1-14-1750 d 1-21-1790 NY m (1) Temperance Morgan Sol CT

PARK: PARKIE, PARKES, PARKS
Robert: b a 1756 d a 10- -1815 NC m (1) Mary Molley X Capt NC

PARKER:
Andress: b c 1750 d p 3-18-1783 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA

PARKERSON:
Benjamin: b c 1750 d p 1800 KY m (1) Ladis Lovet PS Cpl MD

RACHAL:
Louis Barthelemy: bp 9-26-1759 LA d a 9-17-1821 LA m (1) Marie Francisco Grillet PS LA

RAPID: REICHERT, REIGERT, REIGHARD
Michael: b 11-8-1756 d 1-20-1842 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA

REYNOLDS: RANNELLS, RAYNOLDS, RENNELLS, RUNNELL, RUNNELLS
Benjamin: b 3-17-1759 RI d p 1840 MA m (1) X X Cpl RI

RICHARDSON: RICHERSON, RICHESON
Isaac: b 4- -1760 NY d 6-11-1836 NY m (1) X X Pvt NY

RICHMOND: RICHMAN
John: b 1742 d p 1810 PA m (1) Anna X (2) Hannah Smith PS PA

RICHARDSON
Job: b a 1755 d 11-17-1809 PA m (1) Catherine X PS PA

RODRIGUEZ:
Ysidro Antonio: b c 1736 SA d 1-5-1791 SA m (1) Maria De La Luz Fernandez PS SA

ROSS: ROOS, ROUSE
Ruth: b c 1749 PA d 1815 PA m (1) James Ross PS PA

ROW: ROE, ROWLEY
John: b 1749 d 11-4-1794 PA m (1) Catherine Schooch PS PA

SCOTT:
Isaac: bp 11-11-1744 MA d 6-2-1818 NY m (1) Lydia Chamberlain PS NH

SCROUSE: SCROUSE
Isabella: b 7-16-1737 NJ d 12-24-1782 NJ m (1) Nathaniel Scudder PS NJ

SHRUM: SCHRAMM, SRUM
Henry: b 1762 PA d 8-18-1835 PA m (1) Maria Margaret Long PS Pvt PA

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Henry: b 1762 PA d 8-18-1835 PA m (1) Maria Margaret Long PS Pvt PA

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SIMMONS: SAMMONS, SEAMANS, SIMONDS, SIMONS, SYMONDS
John: b 12-1-1752 NC d a 7-15-1836 TN m (1) Jane Fleming
(2) Betsy Smith Pvt NC
SINGER: SAENGER
Christian: b 1540 PA d p 1800 PA m (1) Elizabeth Sisson Sallard
(2) Steward Redman PS Capt VA
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Mary: b a 5- - 1740 d a 4-26-1781 VA m (1) Henry Smith
Sarah: b 6-16-1738 MA d 3-30-1802 MA m (1) Asahel Smith
(2) Nathan Drake PS MA
STALCUP:
Peter: b 1-27-1757 DE d p 1805 NC m (1) Polly Garrison PS NC
STEWART: STEUART, STEWARD, STUART
Joseph: b 2-7-1755 PA d a 12-9-1815 PA m (1) Nancy McConnell PS PA
STIBLING: STRIPLIN
William Derrick: b 6-12-1759 VA d p 1830 VA m (1) X X PS Pvt VA
STRUNK:
Henry Jr: b c 1757 NY d a 2-8-1805 NY m (1) Elizabeth Spornheyer Pvt NY
SUPINGER: SEEPINGES, SUBINGER
Hans Ulrich: b 9-20-1712 SW d p 9-12-1797 VA m (1) Anna Schonauer PS VA
SWEENEY: SWANEY, SWEENY, SWINNEY, SWINNY
Moses: b 1756 VA d 3-15-1833 VA m (1) X X (2) Martha Burruss Pvt VA
THOMPSON: THAMASON, THOMASSON, THOMSON, TOMSON
Lawrence: b c 1712 d p 12-13-1790 SO m (1) Gertrude X (2) Sarah Finney CS NC
THURBER:
Samuel Wilson: b 5-6-1752 RI d 11-16-1832 NH m (1) Sarah Sally Huntoon PS Pvt NH
THURMOND: THIRMAN, THURMAN, THURMAND, THURMON, THURMONT
John: b a 1742 d a 9-19-1808 KY m (1) Mary Dickerson PS CT
TRUE:
Samuel Jr: b 4-2-1759 MA d 6-19-1847 MA m (1) Anna Pike Pvt MA
TRUMBULL: TRUMBLE
Levi: b 3-3-1732 MA d a 9-30-1811 CT m (1) Mary Smith PS CT
WALKER:
Warren Jr: b c 1760 d a 6-19-1828 TN m (1) Sarah X Sol VA
WARD: WALTER, WELTER
Nicholas: b c 1744 GR d 11-30-1816 MD m (1) Anna Maria Weber Pvt PA
WALTERS: WALTER, WELTER
Nicholas: b c 1744 GR d 11-30-1816 MD m (1) Mary Eva Kuhn (2) Anna Maria Weber Pvt PA
WARD: WARDE, WARD
Jeremiah: b a 1740 d 4-28-1824 VA m (1) Anna X PS VA
WHITE: WHYTE, WRIGHT, WYTE
Michael: b c 1750 d a 4-2-1832 VA m (1) Elizabeth Fry PS VA
WHITCOMB: WHITCOM
Jonathan Priest: b 5-12-1741 MA d p 8-10-1785 MA m (1) Tamar Ross Lt MA
WHITE: WHYTE, WRIGHT, WYTE
Michael: b c 1750 d a 4-2-1832 VA m (1) Elizabeth Fry PS VA
WHITEHURST:
Arthur: b 1761 NC d p 1833 NC m (1) X X PS Pvt NC
WHITTLE:
James Burrows: b a 1745 d a 1793 SC m (1) Winney X PS Pvt SC
WILSON: WILLSON
Elnathan: b 2-23-1762 CT d 3-17-1837 PA m (1) Elizabeth Baker Pvt CT
WOMACK: WAMACK, WAMMACK, WAMMOCK, WARMACK
Frederick: b c 1734 VA d p 2-15-1793 GA m (1) Lucia Thrower Capt SC
WOOD: WOODS
William: b c 1740 d a 5-9-1791 VA m (1) Ursula X PS VA
WYMER: WEIMER, WEMER, WINER, WYNER
Martin: b 1738 GR d 5-17-1815 PA m (1) Catherine Barbara Trautman PS MD
YOUNG: JUNG
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September 2011

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The Gamble Mansion is an antebellum sugar plantation in Ellenton, Florida, along the northern bank of the Manatee River. It was built by Major Robert Gamble in the mid-1800’s. The Gamble Plantation is the only surviving plantation in South Florida, and is the oldest building in Manatee County. It is located at 3708 Patten Avenue (Highway 301) Ellenton, Florida.
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The Regents’ Council of Northeast Florida
Presents Bird Island Park

The Regents’ Council of Northeast Florida is preserving the path for others with support of Bird Island Park in Ponte Vedra Beach. The park illustrates the ecosystems of northeast Florida and highlights native flora and fauna.

The entry gazebo leads to a path along a winding trail by water features and native hammock encouraging visitors to explore the park. The path continues through a sea turtle maze of hedges. Along this path is a story-telling area and a stage under large shade trees. The path continues by dune and wetlands areas. Native plants, educational signs and art works capture visitors’ attention. Children enjoy climbing interactive art sculptures.

A second path winds along a boardwalk surrounding a pond with Bird Island in the center. Events are held year-round highlighting outdoor subjects such as native plant horticulture, herb workshops and container gardening, all designed to teach the preservation of our precious Florida ecology.

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Panhandle Regents’ Council

Preserving the Path for Others through the...

Presentation of “Cowan’s Crew of Historical Players” at George Washington’s Birthday Tea

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Presentation of DAR American History Essay Contest Winners of “Paul Revere’s Ride”

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Donna Cullen
FSSDAR State Regent
“Preserving the Path for Others”
Coral Gables and Biscayne Chapters of the South Florida Regents’ Council honor Florida State Regent Donna G. Cullen.

Best wishes for a successful term as you preserve the path for others.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I’ve climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds, — and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov’ring there,
I’ve chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air...

“High Flight” by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

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The beginning of the end... when Atlantis made her final launch July 8, 2011... the very last flight after 30 years! When she returned to Kennedy Space Center, she was stripped and will be placed on display at the Visitors’ Information Center. We on the Space Coast feel we have pointed to the future and preserved the past for others.
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Built in 1921, this historic two-story, 35-acre, waterfront house was once the winter home of artist Frederic Clay Bartlett and his wife Evelyn. Mrs. Bartlett, who died in 1997, gave the estate to the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation in 1983 in order to keep the property unchanged. Named for a Water Lily that once inhabited the property, the Bonnet House is open year-round for guided tours.

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  Fontenada
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The Great Southwest Florida Regents’ Council

**The Tamiami Trail Blazers**
The Tamiami Trail is the historic highway connecting Fort Myers with Miami.

The Tamiami Trail, which was completed in 1928, was built to connect Miami and the east coast with Fort Myers and the west coast. In 1923, the Trail Blazers, a group of promoters, made a dramatic effort to revive the Trail project by driving the 40 miles of unfinished trail between Lee and Dade Counties.

With the assistance of two Indian guides, Cornapatchee and Assumahachee, the group braved heat, snakes, and a shortage of food, water and ultimately gasoline. One by one, the cars were abandoned along the trail, as the gas was combined into the final car. In the end, the men had to walk the last five miles to reach the Dade County portion of the trail.

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Memorial plaque commemorating the site of Jane and John Sheldon’s hotel, circa 1859 dedicated November 2010, New Smyrna Beach, Florida

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.

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WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA
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HONORARY CHAPTER REGENT

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Dec. 1988 - Regent Frances Unger with VADAR State Regent, Elizabeth Koch at Chapter Meeting, Winchester, VA.

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United We Stand
"How good it is, how pleasant, where the people dwell as one."
Psalm 133
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents September 11 Memorial Banner to
Superintendent of Massachusetts State Police

Presenting to Colonel Marian McGovern during Constitution Day Luncheon are:
Julia Escott, State Regent; Beverly Minot, State Constitution Chairman; Catherine Kopner,
State Page; Karen Drake, State Regent Personal Page; and Colonel Marian McGovern,
Superintendent of Massachusetts State Police

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One Hundred Years

1912 – 2012

Mary Isabel Greeley
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Centennial Regent, 2012

Mercy Hathaway White
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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2011-2013

WINGS OF HOPE, LOVE, AND JOY
NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION

CELEBRATING NEW MEXICO'S 100 YEARS OF STATEHOOD

JANUARY 6, 1912 - JANUARY 6, 2012

STATE OFFICERS

Amy Power, Sherry Kearns, State Regent Zadeea Harris, Jacque Chase, Ruth Klein, Jeannie Fennell
Linda Kolar, Donna Clarke, Roseann Maul, Meg Swanson

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HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION OUR OWN
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STATE REGENT

WINGS OF HOPE, LOVE, AND JOY
Regents’ Roundtable of Greater New York
Celebrate the
Historic Lefferts House located at the entrance to
Prospect Park, Brooklyn, New York

Built in 1777 by Pieter Lefferts, First Lieutenant of the Brooklyn Militia during the American Revolution, it replaced the former family house of the late 1600s that was accidentally destroyed by fire set to prevent supplies of grain from falling into the hands of the British during the war. Rebuilt using unburned house portions and new local timber, it remained on its original site until 1918 when it was moved to its Prospect Park location. Presently a functioning museum and venue for DAR meetings and events, it remains under the watchful eye of local DAR preservationists and historians.

New York Districts I, II and XII - Robin Roman, District Director

Brooklyn Chapter - Laura Congleton, Regent
Fort Greene Chapter - Margaret Skinner, Regent
Knickerbocker Chapter - Melissa S. Zack, Regent
Manhattan Chapter - Wilhelmena Rhodes Kelly, Regent
Mary Washington Colonial Chapter - Marge Bloch, Regent
New York City Chapter - Marianne T. Ward, Regent
Peter Minuit Chapter - Emily J. Senay, Regent
Richmond Chapter - Ruth Anne Swords, Regent
Those who work for God, home and country. Shall renew their strength; They shall run and not be weary; They shall walk and not faint; They shall.... Mount up with wings like eagles.....

(Adapted from Isaiah 40:31)

Sue Smith Anderson, Regent
Sue Smith Anderson (Mrs. N. Calhoun)
THE NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

EXTENDS MUCH LOVE AND SUPPORT TO YOU.
DISTRICT I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU
FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR US AND FOR
OUR SOCIETY.

Abraham Kuykendall,
Battle of Sugartown, Daniel Boone,
Edward Buncombe, Greenlee, Griffith Rutherford,
Hugh Rogers, Quaker Meadows, Joseph McDowell,
Ruth Davidson, and Waightstill Avery.
DISTRICT II
NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Benjamin Cleveland Chapter
Hosts for District II 2011 Meeting

Past regent Montrose Ballard, Past regent Mary Goins, State Regent Sue Anderson,
Regent Marge Semn, Past regent Judy Long

District II proudly presents with affection

SUE SMITH ANDERSON

SUE ANDERSON and page ALISA PHIFER
FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL at CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 2012

District II Chapters

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Crossnore

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Flint Hills
Hickory Tavern
Jacob Forney

John Hoyle
Major William Chronicle
Rendezvous Mountain

Tyron Resolves
Peter Smith
William Gaston
DISTRICT III
NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

District III Chapters proudly present
The 2011 NCSDAR Good Citizen Award Winners

District III NCSDAR Good Citizen Award winning senior high students are pictured in front of the Liberty Bell replica at the Charlotte Museum of History. The Annual Tea held at the museum honors these outstanding young leaders and their parents.

District III is proud to honor its Director, Chapters, and Regents
District III Director – Judith Parker
Battle of Charlotte, Rachel Cummings
Halifax Convention, Beth Zeiss
Liberty Hall, Dana Muret
Mecklenburg, Beth Grice
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Susan Waldkirch
Piedmont Patriots, Deborah Early
Cabarrus Black Boys, Beth Pressley
Alexandria, Deanne Barnette
Clear Creek Militia, Johnnie Bickett
John Foster, Barbara Moore
General Robert Irwin, Sharon Caudle

District III supports Sue Smith Anderson
for Vice President General NSDAR
District IV of the
Daughters of the North Carolina Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Sue Anderson, NCSDAR State Regent
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at
the 121st Continental Congress in 2012
North Carolina Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

District V supports NC State Regent Sue Anderson for Vice-President General

DAR SERVICE:
- State Regent, Vice Regent, & Organizing Secretary
- District Director & Vice Director
- State Chairman
- Tamasese School DAR Council Member
- Crossnore School Trustee Board Member
- National Vice Chairman, Literacy Promotion
- National Chairman, State Regent's Dinners
- Member of National and State Speakers' Staff
- Life member of National Officer's Club, National Vice Regents Club, State Regent's Club, National Vice Chairman's Club, DAR Heritage Club
- Attended each Continental Congress & State Conference since becoming a member in 1994

COMMUNITY SERVICE:
- President of the YWCA
- Vice President Junior League
- President of High Point Study Club
- Board of Directors of Drug Action Council, School PTA
- Volunteer of American Red Cross, Community Concert Association, United Way, Girl Scout Leader, Guardian Ad Litem
- Member High Point Historical Society, High Point Museum Guild, High Point Community Foundation, High Point Regional Hospital Foundation, Salvation Army Guild
- Active in her church

District V supports NC State Regent Sue Anderson for Vice-President General

District V Chapter Regents
L to R. Susan Bullock, William Bethell; Janice Tate, James Hunter; Virginia Jones, George Reynolds; Katherine Dunlap, Colonel Andrew Balfour; State Regent Sue Anderson; Dorothy Freeman, Guilford Battle; District Director Etta Reid; Suzie Phipps, Alexander Martin; Martha Friddle, Battle of Alamance; Rebecca York, Rachel Caldwell; Fran Swains, Joseph Kerner; Pat Johnson, Colonel Arthur Forbis.
NCSDAR District VI Proudly Supports Our State Regent

Sue Smith Anderson
Candidate for Vice President General

The State Regent’s Project is to fund the exhibit, *Unrest and Revolution*, which depicts the American Revolution in North Carolina. This permanent exhibit, *The Story of North Carolina*, is displayed in the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh. A portion of the exhibit is pictured.

Mrs. Anderson & Mr. Kenneth Howard, Executive Director of the North Carolina Museum of History viewing the film shown in the exhibit

State Regent Sue Anderson in front of part of the permanent exhibit in the NC Museum of History.

photos courtesy of Eric N. Blevins, Photographer, NC Museum of History

District VI Chapters and Regents

- Asbury Station
  - Sarah McGinnis
  - Captain James Currin
  - Patricia Nelson
- Caswell-Nash
  - Anna Choi
- Colonel Polk
  - Mary Mac Whitener
- Davie Poplar
  - Sarah Snow
  - General Davie
  - Fran Ferrell
  - General James Moore
  - Debi Mills
  - John Pann
  - Emily Champion

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- Donna Rhyne
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- Sara Davis
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- Samuel Johnston
- Mary Tatum

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- Thomas Person
- Diana Smith
- Warren
- Connie Thacker
- Yatas Mill
- Cynthia Foster
District VII, North Carolina State Society, NCDAR

District VII
Proudly Presents with Love and Gratitude

State Regent
Sue Smith Anderson
For Vice President General

General Henry William Harrington Chapter

Chartered in 1981, the General Henry William Harrington Chapter celebrates 30 years of promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism in Richmond County. The chapter was named for General Henry William Harrington who became Brigadier General of the Revolutionary forces. His homeplace in Richmond County was widely known as "Beausejour". General Harrington also served as a legislator both in North and South Carolina.

He was a planter.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – SUE ANDERSON
DISTRICT VII DIRECTOR – Linda Kizer
Chapters & Chapter Regents

Alfred Moore – Lora Buelow
Colonel Robert Rowan – Elizabeth Dixon
Colonel Thomas Robeson – June Nygaard
Cornelius Harnett – Amelia Godwin
General Henry William Harrington – Mary Bowles

Liberty Point – Frances Kelly
Private John Grady – Ann Yamrus
Temperance Smith Alston – Sue Scherff
Yadkin River Patriots – Priscilla Clarke

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North Carolina District VIII Introduces with Pride
Sue Smith Anderson
State Regent

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 121st Continental Congress 2012

District VIII Officers
Director
Sandra Sperry
Vice Director
Myrtle Pritchard
Secretary/Treasurer
Nicki Savage
Parliamentarian
Betty Davis

District VIII Chapters
Betsy Dowdy -- Rebecca Boltz, Regent
Brick House Landing -- Diane Minton, Regent
Edenton Tea Party -- Dorothy Banger, Regent
Elizabeth Montfort Ashe -- Carol Guidry, Regent
Grimes-Mayo -- Ella Ross, Regent
Halifax Resolve -- Faye Gordon, Regent
Major Benjamin May
Major Reading Blount
Micaiah Pettaway
Susanna Coutanche Evans
Thomas Hadley
Virginia Dare
Pat Carr, Regent
Johana Huber, Regent
Dottie Barrett, Regent
Anne Sneed, Regent
Tensil Clayton, Regent
Laura Gilson, Regent
North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution
District IX
Salutes Layton Dowless

State Regent Sue Anderson and Community Service Chair Tammy Wilson present the 2011 NC first place Citizenship-Patriotism Award to Layton Dowless at the 2011 NCDAR Convention. Mr. Dowless identified, certified and marked more than 367 graves of veterans of US wars. Nominated by the Battle of Elizabethtown Chapter

District IX proudly presents

Sue Smith Anderson
for Vice President General
Continental Congress, 2012

District IX Leaders
Director, Linda Rivenbark
Vice Director, Barbara Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer, Teresa Ward

District IX Chapters and Regents

Battle of MooresCreek Bridge – Joyce Swicegood
Battle of Elizabethtown – Joyce Gooden
David Williams – Phyllis Edmundson
Joseph Montfort – Deborah Marsh
Moseley-Bright – Jo Ann Huettl
Carolina Patriots – Martha Whitfield
Richard Dobbs Speight – Dorothy Walker

Colonel Thomas Johnston – Karilyn Laws
Brunswick Town – Lisa Polmeranz
Otway Burns – Tracy Beam
Battle of Rockfish – Barbara Lewis
Major General Robert Howe – Peggy Blackmon
Stamp Defiance – Ruth-Anne Bolz
Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk – Sandra McKeithan
From the Heartland

The Oklahoma Society

Daughters of the American Revolution Honors with Pride and Appreciation

Diane Brannum Hamill

State Regent 2010-2012

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the
121st Continental Congress in 2012
The Oklahoma Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Honoring our Patriots

Supporting the DAR
Bacoue Festival

Preserving our
Genealogical Resources

“Hearts and Hands Together
We Can Make A Difference!”

Reaching out in friendship to all Daughters

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Oklahoma Society Executive Board

FRONT ROW, L to R: Billye Jobe—Registrar, Dorla Summars—Treasurer, Donna Talley—Second Vice-Regent, Merry Ann T. Wright—President General, Diane Hamill—State Regent, Pat McFall—First Vice Regent, Nell Truitt—Recoding Secretary, Pat Towns—Great Plains District Director.

BACK ROW, L to R: Linda Fox—Frontier District Director, Jodie Cole—Librarian, Linda Koch—Corresponding Secretary, Pauletta Roberts—Historian, Reta Scherwinski—Green Country District Director, Lisa Hefner—Capital District Director, Janis Evans—Parliamentarian, Jennifer Tarrant—Kiamichi Country District Director, Connie Dabney—Organizing Secretary

Orriene First Denslow

Oklahoma’s Outstanding Chapter Regent

2011
In Memoriam
The Malcolm Hunter Chapter Honors
Billie Gene Horner Hunter (Mrs. William Henry Hunter)

Billie Gene Horner Hunter

Billie Gene Horner joined the Oklahoma City Chapter on 28 January 1977, holding National number 615433 through the service of her ancestors Thomas Goss Sr., Thomas Goss, Jr., James Garrison, William Horner and John Whitten. On 1 February 1980 she was approved as the Organizing Regent of the Malcolm Hunter Chapter of Moore. For the next four years she served as Chapter Regent. Her State Regent’s project was the completion of obtaining the Revolutionary War pension records for the Oklahoma Genealogical Library.

Malcolm Hunter Chapter Members attending the Hunter gravesite dedication were Faye Maher, Fran Jones, Pat Towns, Clara Douglas, Rhonda Hilterbran, Regent Joyce Hill, Phyllis Peoples, Lola Hall and Joann Winters.
2010-2013 WV State Officers and District Directors

L-R—Seated—Frances VanScocy (State Recording Sec), Barbara “Barby” Frankenberry (State Vice Regent), Charla L. Nutter (State Regent), Susan Garret (State Chaplain), Rita Laishley (State Corresponding Sec).

Standing—Cheryl Haught (Northern District), Nancy Myers (Eastern District), Malinda “Mindy” Davis (State Parliamentarian), Elizabeth “Betsy” Sales (State Librarian/Southern District), Frances “Frannie” Weekley (State Registrar), Mary Blaine McLaughlin (State Organizing Sec), Dorothy “Dot” Sandy (State Treasurer). Kay Craig (Western District) and Kathleen “Kathy” Morton (Central District)

Charla L. Nutter, State Regent
Treasures of the Mountains
West Virginia State Society
Honoring Our Chapter Regents and District Officers

Central District
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Secretary; Vicky Shears, Treasurer

Eastern District
Nancy D. Myers, Director; Katherine Genung,
Secretary/Treasurer

Northern District
Cheryl Haught, Director; Edna Barnes, Secretary;
Frannie Weekley, Treasurer

Southern District
Betsy Sales, Director; Karen Bonifacio, Secretary;
Kathy Robertson, Treasurer

Western District
Kay Craig, Director; Kathleen Bledsoe, Secretary;
Brenda Durham, Treasurer

"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." —Matthew 6:21

Charla L. Nutter, State Regent

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Treasures of the Mountains
West Virginia State Society

WV Daughters Serving the National Society
National Vice Chairmen and East Central Division Vice Chairmen with State Regent and Conference Guest

Seated—L-R—Shirley M. Gilkeson, National Vice Chairman, DAR School Scholarship; Charla L. Nutter, State Regent; Mary Frisch, State Regent of Kansas; Rita K. Laishley, National Vice Chairman, Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship

Standing—Debi M. Smith, EC Vice Chairman, Membership; Cora P. Teel, EC Vice Chairman, American Indians; Tabitha Porterfield, EC Vice Chairman, Junior Membership; Carmen G. Silliman, EC Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients; and Ginger Nalley, EC Vice Chairman, National Defense

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Charla L. Nutter, State Regent
Treasures of the Mountains
West Virginia State Society

Honoring Our 2011 State Conference Pages

State Regent Charla L. Nutter with her “Treasures” at the 2011 State Conference.

Remember—Once a Page, Always a Page!
Thank you for all that you do for the WV Daughters!

“For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.” —Matthew 6:21

Charla L. Nutter, State Regent
Oregon State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Present
with Pride and Affection

Joan MacInnes Hunter
Librarian General
2010 - 2013
Our “Oregon Star”
Oregon State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Gratefully Honors

2011 State Conference Pages

Seated: Kate Frietag, Laura Owen, State Regent Jane Henzel Buck, OSSDAR Pages Chairman
LeAnn Hickox, Sara Ward

Standing: Celeste Cox, Sarah Kaimen, Esther Olsen, Marissa Goldenman, Annie Hulegaard, Tonya Rawie, Joanne Juliano, Britany Heckethorne

Outstanding DAR Junior Member
Sandra Wagner
Champoeg Chapter

Our Heritage is the Seed for Future Harvest.
The Owl symbolizes harmony between Wisdom and Profit from the Abundant Harvest.
The meadows are clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with grain: they shout for joy and sing together.
Psalm 65:13
Oregon State Society Pioneer Museums

The Oregon State Society proudly supports four pioneer museums—the Caples House Museum Complex, the Robert Newell House Museum Complex, Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin, and Schminck Memorial Museum. In order to ensure the continued operation of these museums, Honorary State Regent Lillian Eaton Stewart established an endowment fund and State Regent Jane Henzel Buck has continued the project during her tenure. A portion of the interest from the endowment fund is to be divided equally among the museums. Chapter and individual donations have amounted to over $50,000 to date.

Oregon State Society Curator of Museums and Caples House docent, Barbara Kieffer, in period costume welcoming a tour of the children’s attic.

Museum Chairman and Caples House docent, Terry Maloney, demonstrating quilting at the Harvest Festival.

OSSDAR Daughters adorn a bedroom at Robert Newell House Museum, an annual contest among DAR chapters for the best Christmas decorations.

Harvest Dinner held at Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin, hosted by Museum Director, Judy Van Atta, in costume at center top of photo.

Lakeview Oregon Red Hat Society and Women on Wheels touring Schminck Memorial Museum with Museum Director, Monica Lawson (center front).

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

January/February 2012
Chemawa Indian School

Providing educational opportunities for Native American and Alaska Natives

- Chemawa Indian School is a four-year residential high school, fully accredited by the Oregon State Department of Education, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

- Chemawa students represent dozens of tribes from 17 Western states and Alaska.

- DAR provides support to Chemawa Indian School, including library donations, personal items for students, funding for projects and activities. The Oregon DAR also provides a presence at Chemawa functions, including Christmas parties, graduation and other events.

The words of a man's mouth are deep waters. The wellspring of Wisdom is a flowing Brook.
Proverbs 18:4
2011–2012
STATE–SPONSORED ISSUES

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**MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS AND GUIDELINES**

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.

All ad submissions must include the following:
- Original copy of the ad layout
- Digital file of the ad layout
- Submit images as individual, separate files in addition to the ad layout
- File of all fonts used in the ad layout

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

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**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.

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Designed with your Heritage in Mind.

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Magnetic Insignia Ribbons
This revolutionary design is exclusive to our company.

Padded Insignia Cases

DAR Pin Portfolio
Available in 2 sizes

DAR Crystal Brooch

Loyalty Eagle Pin/Pendant

Sovereign Eagle Pin/Pendant

Filigree Bar Pin

Long Filigree Bar Pin

DAR Victorian Ribbon Brooch

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I WISH TO PURCHASE YOUR FAMILY PAPERS
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I REALIZE THE MAJOR STUMBLING BLOCK WITH LINEAGE FAMILIES IS FINDING SOMEONE YOU CAN TRUST AND WHO WILL TREAT YOU FAIRLY—I’M THAT PERSON. THE UTMOST DISCRETION AND CONFIDENTIALITY ARE MY HALLMARKS. I LOOK FORWARD TO BEING OF SERVICE TO YOU.

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DAR SOLID BRONZE GRAVE MARKERS

A. ½" Diameter – Very intricate for plaques, urns, etc.
   ¾" x ½" ..........................................................$35.00

B. 2¼" Diameter – Raised letters. Open Spoke Design
for stone and crypt mountings. Three dimensional! A
GARNAY® Premium marker with one lug – thicker
and heavier! Can be mounted with or without lug.
3½" x 2¼" .........................................................$55.00

C. 3" Diameter - Open spoke design. Three dimensional
with raised letters for stone or crypt mountings. A
GARNAY® Premium marker with one lug – thicker
and heavier! Can be mounted with or without lug.
4" x 3" ...........................................................$60.00

D. 5" Diameter – Raised letters. Open spoke design for
stone or crypt mountings. Three dimensional! Weighs
approximately 15 oz. Lug included. 7" x 5"...$80.00

We offer a 10% discount on Chapter purchases of six (6)
or more markers (mix or match sizes) sent to one address.

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NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

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

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Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard
is held by friction, and is non-returnable. $1.00

NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

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New Year’s greetings to you! I recall that last January I was working on the membership applications for the three daughters of a family friend. Their grandmother and aunts have been faithful DAR members for many years. It was a pleasure to help them achieve three generations of membership in the National Society. These young ladies are the recipients of my sixth, seventh and eighth gift subscriptions celebrating the 10th anniversary of American Spirit. What better way to educate and instill in them the value of DAR membership!

My remaining two gift subscriptions were sent to chapter regents who were not subscribers. Are you surprised to learn that not every chapter receives the magazine and newsletter? Is your chapter regent a subscriber? If not, she is missing out on all the wonderful information found in each issue of Daughters newsletter, including the latest news from Executive Officers and National Chairmen as well as chapters and state societies. The magazine and newsletter are invaluable to every chapter regent, and every chapter regent should be a subscriber!

State chairmen, have you made plans to promote the magazine and newsletter at your state meetings, workshops, conferences, etc.? The Magazine Traveling Exhibit is a perfect tool for increasing subscriptions. Promotional materials, subscription cards and chapter subscription forms are included with the exhibit, which is sent to you at no charge. For more information, please visit the DAR Magazine Committee webpage at http://members.dar.org/committees/magazine/forms.htm. To reserve the exhibit or to request a supply of promotional materials and subscription cards, contact Courtney Peter in the DAR Magazine Office at (202) 879-3281 or cpeter@dar.org.

The New Year is the perfect time for counting blessings and setting goals. On behalf of the Magazine Team, please let me thank you for your support. For almost 120 years members like you have made it possible for our Society’s official publication to explore the lives and passions of new generations of American patriots. Chapters and individual members are encouraged to set goals of increasing subscriptions by taking advantage of every opportunity to promote the magazine. The Executive Committee is leading the way by recently adopting a motion to present a complimentary one-year subscription to all nonmember award recipients at Continental Congress. Follow their example and spread the American Spirit!

These are exciting times for Today’s DAR, and the best is yet to come!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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