The President General’s Project
Confronts a Pressing Need

It is hard to believe that the Wright Administration is nearly two-thirds completed. The challenges, which have demanded almost every minute of each day, ultimately have been rewarding. Those attending the 121st Continental Congress at the end of June will see some of the vital work that has been done through our “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future” President General’s Project.

The exterior of the Administration Building has been cleaned and repointed, and stone has been replaced where necessary. The D Street drive has been resurfaced. The dangerous curb on the Constitution Hall side was removed and the balustrade was repaired. The drive will be renamed and dedicated as the Florida Drive because the Florida Daughters have provided the funding for these improvements.

The flat roofs of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall have been repaired. While we had planned to repair or replace the copper roof on Constitution Hall, another more pressing need has arisen.

The glass ceiling of the DAR Library, technically known as a lay light, has been identified as requiring immediate attention due to major structural deficiencies. This beautiful architectural feature of Memorial Continental Hall has often been referred to as a skylight. However, the skylight is actually the translucent pyramidal structure on the roof that is exposed to the elements, shielding the more decorative, delicate interior glasswork of the horizontal lay light situated below.

We have prepared a short video presentation that can be shown at chapter meetings so that all can understand the critical nature of the repairs and the scope of the work to be done. As I say in the program, the lay light is truly the DAR’s “glass ceiling,” and although many of our members have broken the barriers once faced by women, we don’t want this glass ceiling to be broken. You can download the presentation in either video or PowerPoint format at www.dar.org/laylight. Please do avail your chapter of the opportunity to view this program on the preservation of the DAR Library lay light, and turn to page 206 for more information about the restoration.

It has been a joy to spend time at the state conferences throughout the East Coast last fall and this spring, and to meet so many members during those visits. I look forward to greeting many of you again at the second Continental Congress of this administration.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Jayne Dawson Brainard (Mrs. Ernest Scott) on February 3, 2012. Mrs. Brainard served as Texas State Regent from 1979–1982 and as State Vice Regent from 1976–1979. She was a member of Los Ciboleros Chapter.


Bette Ross Hook (Mrs. Eric) on February 13, 2012. Mrs. Hook served as Massachusetts State Regent from 1986–1989 and as State Vice Regent from 1983–1986. She was a member of Colonel John Robinson Chapter.


Lola Margaret Gleason Schenk (Mrs. C. Perry) on March 4, 2012. Mrs. Schenk served as Vice President General from 1984–1987, as Minnesota State Regent from 1982–1984 and as State Vice Regent from 1980–1982. She was a member of Captain Robert Orr Chapter.

Martha Summers Willis (Mrs. Thomas) on March 17, 2012. Mrs. Willis served as Vice President General from 2007–2010, as Tennessee State Regent from 2004–2007 and as State Vice Regent from 2001–2004. She was a member of Old Walton Road Chapter.

Office of the Organizing Secretary General

To recognize those members who are instrumental in bringing new members to chapters and assisting them with the completion of applications, the Member-For-Member pin was established. The guidelines for receiving the pin were revised on February 9, 2012, to better clarify the requirements for receiving the pin.

To be eligible for credit for the Member-for-Member pin, a member must do one of two things: 1) identify and invite a prospective member to the chapter, or 2) research and document the lineage and service for the prospective member’s application papers.

The member who identifies and invites the prospective member to the chapter must be a member of the chapter and MUST sign as one of the endorsers of the application.

The member who does research does NOT have to be a member of the chapter the applicant is joining. If the member who is doing the research is a member of the chapter, then she may serve as the second endorser, but is not required to do so. Simply typing or computer generating an...
application does not constitute providing research and does not qualify for Member-for-Member credit.

Preparing the application from the applicant’s research is part of her job as registrar and would not qualify the chapter registrar for Member-for-Member credit. The chapter registrar can sign for Member-for-Member credit ONLY if she has done significant research in completing the application paper or invites the prospective member to become a member of the chapter.

The names of those receiving Member-for-Member credit MUST be typed on the application before the prospective member signs the application. Names cannot be added in ink. The signature of the applicant provides her approval of those to receive Member-for-Member credit. Nothing should ever be added to an application after the signatures are obtained.

Member-for-Member credit is never given for supplemental applications.

Members who have achieved 50 Member-for-Member credits may be given access to e-Membership upon verification by the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. To maintain access to e-Membership, an additional five Member-for-Member credits must be recorded within each 18-month period after the date access is given. Access may be reinstated for an additional 18 months when the required five credits are recorded.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

Office of the Historian General

Describing the DAR History Award Medal, on page 286 the DAR Handbook says, “The criteria for this award are extremely strict, and not all nominations are successful.”

Why is it so difficult to have a DAR History Award Medal approved? Or, to put it another way, how can a chapter ensure that its DAR History Award Medal application is approved? The simple answer has two parts: (a) locate and nominate qualified candidates; and (b) submit an application that proves the necessary qualifications.

The Instructions for the DAR History Award Medal (HG-4002) and its companion Submission Requirements are straightforward in their explanation of necessary qualifications. The following bulleted passages from the instructions and the submission requirements hold the secrets:

- “Any individual or group whose study and/or promotion of some aspect of American history—on the regional or national level—has significantly advanced the understanding of America’s past is eligible for this award. Projects concerning local history will be considered only if a connection to a wider influence on American regional or national history can be proved.”

This is the basis for awarding the DAR History Award Medal—and where most unsuccessful nominations fail. The italicized sentence was added in 2012 to elaborate on the requirement that the study and/or promotion of American history must be regional or national in scope. Many unsuccessful nominations present candidates who have worked hard in local history, but whose work has no connection at all to the bigger picture. Every DAR History Award Medal application must show that the candidate has advanced the understanding of American history; historians being honored for local work must demonstrate the influence on American history at the regional or national level. If the connection exists, but the application fails to prove it, the award will be denied.

- “Work performed in history-related disciplines such as genealogy, museum studies, anthropology, archaeology, political science, etc. may be eligible; however, the primary goal and the final result of the project must have been the study and/or promotion of some aspect of American history.”

There are several qualifying disciplines besides history, but the DAR History Award Medal is given for significantly advancing the understanding of America’s past. Our office receives many applications that fall into a history-related category but fail to fulfill the basic requirements for the award. For example, because of the genealogical requisites of the National Society, chapters sometimes seek to honor a genealogical author with the DAR History Award Medal, but genealogy alone is not enough. If your nominee is a genealogist, be sure to highlight and send the publications or parts of publications that show the connection to a wider influence on regional or national American history. A statement that they do so is not enough. Our evaluation team needs to see the proof.

- “Examples of the nominated work must be included in the application packet. Materials should include samples of up to five scholarly writings with citations, published reviews of the nominee’s work, proof of the nominee’s leading role in history-related projects and/or any other materials that clearly show the extent and value of the nominee’s historical endeavors. Selected samples must demonstrate that the nominee’s work provides a connection to American regional or national history. Be as specific and as detailed as possible when describing the nominee’s work.”

The nominee’s work is decisive. The standard definition of historian is a student or writer of history, especially one who produces a scholarly synthesis. Such writings normally include citations and notations that prove the carefulness and originality of the author. Samples should demonstrate both the connection to and
understanding of America’s past, and the level of care and research involved in the work.

Following are a few characteristics of some recent successful applications. In each case the chapter included suitable examples of the publications.

- Director/curator of a museum, also served as county historian; worked to restore and save historic buildings in the local county area; worked to have sites and buildings established as National Historic Landmarks; published several works on architecture and history, including one that discussed the importance of why preserving buildings and sites is important to the preservation of American history and heritage.

- College professor, held various professorships and teaching assignments in schools and universities throughout the country and abroad; wrote and edited various publications (books, textbooks, journals and papers) on a variety of Latin American and U.S. historical topics, including American Indian culture.

- Retired social worker and past president of a county historical association; author of two well-written publications submitted by the chapter. The books extensively highlight two different, but very notable, historical times for the United States—the Revolutionary War and the Civil War.

The Office of the Historian General encourages you to identify and nominate qualified candidates for the DAR History Award Medal and looks forward to receiving many successful new applications.

Ann Arnold Hunter
Historian General

Office of the Librarian General

By now many of you have seen the video presentation posted on the President General’s Blog in February, which showed the deteriorating condition of our beautiful DAR Library lay light. If you haven’t taken the opportunity to view the video, “Critical Phase of Building Restoration: DAR Library Lay Light,” please do so. As the President General said, we must save this beautiful and historic feature of our DAR home.

I assure you it will be business as usual at the Library. Every attempt will be made to keep the Library open during the repair and restoration process, so please don’t hesitate to visit. Although we may have to work around scaffolding at times, I don’t think that will deter any of us.

Please consider donating to the President General’s Project to restore our beautiful glass ceiling. For more information about the restoration, see page 206.

Joan MacInnes Hunter
Librarian General
National Board of Management Meeting
FEBRUARY 4, 2012

A FULL VERSION OF THE MINUTES of the National Board of Management is available online at the DAR Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org in the Forms section, National Publications, National Board of Management Meeting Minutes. These minutes may be downloaded and printed as needed. Upon request, printed copies of the National Board of Management Minutes are also available from the Office of the Recording Secretary General at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303. Your request must include the date of the meeting requested, a return address and a check for $10 made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR, which represents the cost to the NSDAR for printing, postage and handling.

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 February 4, 2012, 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, Stuhlmaner, Glasgow, and Vork; Withers, Chaffin, Chastain, Caskey, Archer, Sandlin, and Grimes; and Andress, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis.


State Vice Regents: Legerski (North Dakota).

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the December 10, 2011, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Beverly Jensen, Barbara Carpenter, and Karen Lampus.

There being no objection, Laura Reid, Sue Staton, and Sue Thompson 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.

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

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

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

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

Report of the Registrar General
December 10, 2011—February 4, 2012

Application papers received ...............1,685
Application papers verified ............ 2,025
Applications reviewed
date ........................................... December 7, 2011
Applications pending as of this date ........... 2,574
Application papers returned unresolved ........................................... 10
Supplemental papers received .......... 753
Supplemental papers verified ............... 424
Supplements reviewed
date ........................................ June 8, 2011
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................................... 4,746
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ........................................... 34
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ........................................... 2,449
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ................. 431
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ........................................... 75
Last DAR National Number issued ........................................ 902770
Patricia Eddy Carpenter Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,025 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement of 190 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General
Deceased ........................................ 468
(December 8, 2011 through February 1, 2012)
Resigned ........................................ 49
(December 8, 2011 through February 1, 2012)
Reinstatements .................................... 190
(December 11, 2011 through February 4, 2012)
Due to vacancies in the Tennessee State Society, the incoming State Regent, Nancy
Garrison Hemmrich, and State Vice Regent, Susan Rogers Thomas, are presented for confirmation.

Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for appointment as organizing regents: Betty Rhodes Williams, Texarkana, Arkansas; Bonnie Easterly Huber, Polson, Montana; Wilhelmena R. Kelly, Queens, New York.

Through the state regent has come a request for a chapter to be authorized in: Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Through the state regent has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Linda Powell Garrett, Fernley, Nevada.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Joyce O. Segaloff, Tamuning, Guam.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the reauthorization of a chapter in: Benton, Kentucky.

Through the state regent has come a request to grant an exception of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Vicky Bell Doss, John Davis Chapter, Abilene, Texas.

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 regent: Lucy Seale Gallman, Bigbee Valley Chapter, Livingston, Alabama.

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 chapter first vice regents: Ann Sisson Brandes, Camelback Chapter, Phoenix, Arizona; Kristin Nicole Haworth, Council Grove Chapter, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for chapter location changes: Anne Phillips, from Cloverdale to Montgomery, Alabama; Trumbull-Porter, from Waterbury to Watertown, Connecticut; Mission Hills, from Mission Hills to Overland Park, Kansas.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Carroll and Apple River Canyon, name is Carroll Jo Daviess, location is Mt. Carroll, Illinois; Great Smokies and Spencer Clack, name is Spencer Clack, location is Sevierville, Tennessee.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Captain Basil Gaither, Little Rock, Arkansas; Macoupin, Carlinville, Illinois.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Commodore John Barry, Melbourne Beach, Florida; Corn Island, Louisville, Kentucky.

The following chapters have met the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Captain Basil Gaither, Little Rock, Arkansas; Macoupin, Carlinville, Illinois.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of one (1) State Regent and one (1) State Vice Regent; appointment of three (3) organizing regents; reappointment of two (2) organizing regents; reauthorization of one (1) chapter; exception of time in a term of office for one (1) six-year chapter regent; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for one (1) chapter regent; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for two (2) chapter first vice regents; location for three (3) chapters; merging of four (4) chapters; automatic disbandment of two (2) chapters; confirmation of two (2) chapters.” Adopted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the report of the Executive Committee for meetings held February 2–4, 2012.

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

“To amend NB #7 July 11, 2010, which reads, ‘To approve the original artwork of Pamela Wright Collections for the President General’s Medallion.’ by adding the following: ‘Description of the President General’s Medallion: five eagles in the center representing the five branches of the military; large center star representing the unity of our country; ribbons around the edge representing the intertwined mission of Historic Preservation, Education and Patriotism; thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies; three loops of the bow tying together the NSDAR motto of God, Home & Country. This medallion is to be given at the discretion of the President General to heads of state or anyone else she deems worthy.’” Adopted.

“To adopt the Standing Rules for the 121st Continental Congress.” Adopted.

Standing Rules for the 121st Continental Congress

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

REGISTRATION AND SEATING

All voting members shall register before assuming their status as delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card. Registration fees shall be $30 for delegates, alternates and nonvoting members if paid at the time the credentials are filed. Otherwise, the fees for delegates and alternates shall be increased.
to $35. Registration fees for nonmember guests: $15. There shall be no fee for children under 18 years of age. Registration including distribution of advance packets shall be open:

Monday, June 25, 2012: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26, 2012: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27, 2012: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, June 28, 2012: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, June 29, 2012: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official sash of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Guests will be required to show their badge or invitation. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the registration badge.

Attendees to the Continental Congress shall be seated at least ten minutes before the opening of all sessions, after that time all open seats are relinquished to others entering the auditorium. Reserved seats are to be occupied only by those holding reserved seating tickets. Doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Immediately after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting, the Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates, alternates and other voting members registered as present. A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately. A supplementary report shall be made at the beginning of each day that business continues.

The Registration Committee will report nonvoting members and guests registered.

DELEGATES

A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate taking her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of Congress upon clearance by the Credentials Committee. An alternate replacing a registered delegate must provide proper evidence of that delegate’s departure to the Credentials Committee. The committee shall approve and re-register the alternate by issuing her a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before she can sit or vote as a member of the Congress.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate or other person to vote in her stead.

DEBATE AND MOTIONS

Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate, and vote.

Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and twenty (20) minutes for each question. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All original main motions and amendments shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall approach the microphone; address the chair; give her name, chapter, state; and wait to be recognized by the Presiding Officer before proposing the motion.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND REPORTS

Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Continental Congress assembled. Recommendations submitted by committees or individuals for the expenditure of funds shall have been referred to the Executive Committee and Finance Committee no later than January 15.

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Congress shall be received typed single-spaced, and ready for printing, and shall have been sent to the Office of the Recording Secretary General via e-mail or submitted in another acceptable electronic format by the close of Continental Congress.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two (2) minutes each. If the Regent and Vice Regent of a state are not present, the report shall be filed without being read.

Reports of Standing, Administrative, National and Special Committees shall be limited to two (2) minutes each. If a chairman is not present, the report of that committee shall be filed without being read.

Introductions by National Chairmen presenting awards shall be limited to two (2) minutes. Acceptance speeches for awards shall be limited to three (3) minutes.

DAR School and Approved School Administrators shall be limited to three (3) minutes.

The two (2) students from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School children shall be limited to two (2) minutes each.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted upon as scheduled in the Congress Program.

Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation on the last day of Continental Congress.

ELECTIONS

Election of officers shall take place on Saturday, June 30, 2012.

Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.
Installation of officers shall be on Sunday, July 1, 2012, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.—adjournment.

Seven (7) Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots. A vacancy (or vacancies) in any unexpired term in the office of Vice President General shall be filled by the candidate(s) receiving the next highest number of votes in order of the length of the unexpired term of office from the longest to the shortest term.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot. One nominating speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate shall be permitted. A plurality vote shall elect. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

MINUTES
The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General. The committee shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

MISCELLANEOUS
Business scheduled for any Congress business session (meeting) that is not completed at the time of recess of that session will be taken up (resumed) under unfinished business.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person or proper representative of the person under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

No member, chapter, or state organization may solicit or sell anything in NSDAR buildings during the Continental Congress, unless authorized by the President General.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

The use of cell phones shall not be permitted in the auditorium of Constitution Hall during sessions of Congress.

PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY
The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order-Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws and Standing Rules of this Society and these Standing Rules for Continental Congress.

“To recommend the proposed amendments to the Bylaws be presented to the 121st Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice to the chapters as required by Article XXI, Section 1.(b)”

Adopted.

PROPOSED BYLAWS AMENDMENTS FOR PRESENTATION AT THE 121ST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Note: Deletions appear in blue and insertions are underlined.

Amend Article IV—Fees and Dues, Section 1 (a) by deleting Continental Congress and inserting National Board of Management.

Article IV—Fees and Dues, Section 5 currently reads: A fee determined by the Continental Congress shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish the right for an additional Ancestral Bar.

Article IV – Fees and Dues, Section 5 would then read: A fee determined by the National Board of Management shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish the right for an additional Ancestral Bar.

Rationale: This would facilitate changes needed in application fees and allow for a more timely adjustment in fees when needed.

Amend Article XIII—Chapters, Section 1 by inserting (a) before the first sentence and adding (b) Such chapters, whether presently existing, in formation, or to be organized under this Article XIII, shall be independent legal entities from the National Society, and solely responsible in all instances, for their debts, legal obligations, liabilities, expenditures, claims made against them and any actions taken by them.

Article XIII—Chapters, Section 1 currently reads: For the purpose of promoting the objects of the National Society members may be organized into chapters.
Article XIII—Chapters, Section 1 would then read: (a) For the purpose of promoting the objects of the National Society members may be organized into chapters. (b) Such chapters, whether presently existing, in formation, or to be organized under this Article XIII, shall be independent legal entities from the National Society, and solely responsible in all instances, for their debts, legal obligations, liabilities, expenditures, claims made against them and any actions taken by them.

Rationale: The new subsection provides a clear definition of the legal responsibilities of the chapters.

Amend Article XV—States, Section 1 by inserting (a) before the first paragraph and adding (b) Such state organizations, whether presently existing, in formation, or to be organized under this Article XV, shall be independent legal entities from the National Society, solely responsible in all instances, for their debts, legal obligations, liabilities, expenditures, claims made against them and any actions taken by them.

Article XV—States, Section 1 currently reads: The chapters of each state and of the District of Columbia, and every country geographically outside of the United States having more than one chapter, may form a state organization which shall hold an annual state conference. The requirement of having more than one chapter in order to form a state organization shall not affect any state organization before the Continental Congress of 1955.

Article XV—States, Section 1 would then read: (a) The chapters of each state and of the District of Columbia, and every country geographically outside of the United States having more than one chapter, may form a state organization which shall hold an annual state conference. The requirement of having more than one chapter in order to form a state organization shall not affect any state organization before the Continental Congress of 1955. (b) Such state organizations, whether presently existing, in formation, or to be organized under this Article XV, shall be independent legal entities from the National Society, solely responsible in all instances, for their debts, legal obligations, liabilities, expenditures, claims made against them and any actions taken by them.

Rationale: The new subsection provides a clear definition of the legal responsibilities of the state organizations.

“To approve the FY2012S Chapter Achievement Award Form.” Adopted.

“To approve the FY2012S budget.” Adopted.

The President General announced that more than 170 applications for special projects grants have been received so far. The President General also announced that the television game show “Jeopardy!” will be taping episodes at Constitution Hall April 20–21, when the April meeting of the National Board of Management will be taking place.

Sharon Withers and Sally Baldwin made announcements related to the National Board events for the Vice Presidents General and State Regents, respectively.

The Chaplain General gave a closing and luncheon prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:54 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 4, 2012
Laura Reid
Sue Bratton
Sue Thompson

Visit the Newly Redesigned Continental Congress Section of the Members’ Website

Check out http://members.dar.org/congress for Continental Congress information and updates. New website features include:

- What is Continental Congress?
- New schedule layout
- Registration information
- Lodging information
- List of resources that are helpful while visiting Headquarters
- Participating in Congress
- Paging at Congress
- Continental Congress Committee information
- Congress Online
As part of the three-fold President General’s Project, “Preserve the Past, Enhance the Present, Invest in the Future,” efforts to restore the DAR Headquarters buildings have focused on a number of critical enhancements, specifically roof repairs. In the first 18 months of the Wright Administration, two major roofing projects were completed successfully. Plans were under way to begin the next phase of exterior roof work when a series of unique events revealed a serious problem with the most recognizable “roof” of the entire Headquarters complex.

The magnificent glass ceiling of the DAR Library is the most emblematic interior architectural feature of the DAR Headquarters buildings. The ornate design, which includes 25 individual glass frames, each measuring approximately 8 feet by 9 feet, allows natural light to fill the Library. This delicate interior glass feature is a “lay light,” while the translucent pyramidal structure exposed to the elements on the roof above it is a “skylight.”

This signature design element is original to the Memorial Continental Hall building. Construction began in 1905 and was finished in 1910 with the completion of the lay light. Originally designed as an auditorium to hold the National Society’s annual Continental Congress, the space became the home of the expanding DAR Library collection in 1950. Interestingly, Edward Pearce Casey, the architect of Memorial Continental Hall, earlier had designed the interior of another famous library, the Library of Congress, complete with its own stunning lay light.

The DAR Library lay light has awed Daughters and the public alike for more than 100 years. However, a thorough investigation in the fall of 2011 revealed the lay light to be in an advanced state of deterioration. After a rare 5.7 magnitude earthquake struck the Washington, D.C. area, causing damage to many historic buildings, including DAR Headquarters, an experienced group of architects and glass experts were brought in to inspect the lay light. While they found that the lay light was not seriously damaged specifically by the earthquake, its overall condition was extremely precarious.

A preservation team composed of experts in historic preservation contracting, architectural design, structural engineering and leaded glass work identified a number of serious problems that only a comprehensive rehabilitation and restoration of the lay light can resolve. If these issues are not addressed immediately, the lay light will continue to deteriorate rapidly, posing a danger to DAR members, staff and researchers who use the DAR Library.

Because the lay light panels are situated horizontally, the forces of gravity are constantly pulling downward on the glass. This stress, combined with the deterioration of the metal joints, or zinc cames, holding the panels together, greatly weakened the structure. Solar exposure from the skylight overhead heats the air above the lay light, causing the glass and metal to expand and contract. Over time, the panels warped and the zinc cames pulled away from the glass, leading to cracks. Further exacerbating the problem are corroded zinc and solder joints, which could make it easier for broken glass to come loose from the panels and fall to the floor of the Library.

Poor ventilation allowed moisture to build up between the lay light and skylight, contributing to the corrosion and softening of the zinc cames. The cupola that sits atop the skylight is inadequately equipped to withstand heavy, blowing rain that can then lead to water leakage above the lay light. Years of leakage have resulted in dirt buildup—evidenced by the brown staining on the center panel—which...
is the problem most visible when the lay light is viewed from below.

The lay light investigations revealed many specific structural issues, but other elements also will need to be addressed in order to better maintain the lay light in the future. Improved access to the attic area between the lay light and the skylight must be created through a new entry hatch built into the skylight. Reinforced walkways and a “lifeline” harness system must be installed to prevent maintenance personnel from falling through the lay light. Repairs to the skylight cupola and ventilation system will help keep rainwater out and draw hot air out of the space to moderate temperature conditions surrounding the lay light.

The scope of the required work is more extensive, and the need more immediate, than any building restoration project at DAR Headquarters in recent years. The work is likely to cost approximately $1.6 million and take up to a year to complete. Despite other critical building projects still in need of attention, restoring the DAR Library lay light is now the top priority of the President General’s Project restoration efforts.

Currently, the lay light preservation team is refining its recommendations for restoration approaches. The Executive Committee is carefully considering the options to determine the best course of action based on historic preservation, schedule and cost. While the restoration work will certainly impact the research area of the Library, all are confident that the Library will be able to remain open to researchers. Scaffolding primarily will affect the appearance of the Library, with only minimal impact on the accessibility of the Library materials.

This critical effort to restore the DAR Library lay light to its original historic beauty, as well as to secure its safety, will be an immense undertaking. DAR members as well as others who treasure the historic DAR buildings and genealogical research center are encouraged to support the effort in any way they can. More information about how the lay light restoration efforts may affect researcher access to the DAR Library will be provided as it becomes available. Please visit www.dar.org/laylight for more information and updates on the DAR Library Lay Light Restoration Campaign.

Ways to Support the DAR Library Lay Light Restoration

- **Contribute to the President General’s Project:** Donations of any amount will help support the lay light restoration as well as other important restoration projects at DAR Headquarters.

- **Sponsor a Lay Light Panel:** Any individual or group can contribute $40,000 to sponsor the restoration of one of the 25 individual lay light panels and be recognized on a special plaque to be located in the DAR Library.

- **Share Sponsorship of a Lay Light Panel:** Any individual or group can contribute $10,000 to share sponsorship of a lay light panel and be recognized on the lay light plaque.

- **State Sponsorship of a Panel:** Many states have pledged to sponsor a full or partial panel and members can contribute any amount toward their state’s effort.

* For questions or more information, contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776, development@dar.org or visit www.dar.org/giving.
The DAR Store

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

THE DAR STORE

**1) Autograph Photo Frame:** 14" x 11 3/4" frame with “NSDAR” imprinted in blue on the mat under the opening for the photo. Holds a 5" x 7" photo—$15

**2) DAR Children’s T-shirts:** Toddler and Youth ribbed crewneck T-shirts with “My Mom is Today’s DAR” screen printed on the front of the shirt. Available in blue only. Toddler sizes 2T, 3T, 4T—$8. Youth sizes XS, S, M—$10

**3) Photo Album:** Two-tone album in royal blue with black binding and “DAR” imprinted in gold. Holds 24 4" x 6" photos—$10

**4) Circle Pendant:** Blue pendant measuring 7/8" with the jeweled circles design in center. Plated in 14k yellow gold—$50

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**6) DAR Folders:** DAR custom presentation folders featuring tang and eyelet with an index edge. The folders measure 9 3/4" x 11 3/4" and hold 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Available in blue with “DAR” imprinted in gold or in white with the DAR logo imprinted in blue and red—$3.50 each

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Heritage Club and Founders Club Events at Continental Congress

During Continental Congress, the National Society always takes time to honor our Daughters who are also donors. We cordially invite members of the Heritage Club and Founders Club to attend their respective donor recognition events. Details are provided below.

The Heritage Club Brunch
For Topaz Level Members

Wednesday, June 27, 2012
8–11 a.m.

O’Byrne Gallery, First Floor
Memorial Continental Hall
Washington, D.C.

Ticket price: $28 per person
Reservations required no later than Friday, June 8, 2012
for your preferred seating time of 8 a.m., 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.

The Heritage Club Luncheon
For Pearl through Diamond Level Members

Wednesday, June 27, 2012
12–1 p.m.

Banquet Hall, Third Floor
Memorial Continental Hall
Washington, D.C.

Ticket price: $48 per person
Reservations required no later than Friday, June 8, 2012

The Founders Club Dinner

Thursday, June 28, 2012
4:30–6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Reception
5:15 p.m. Dinner

The Willard InterContinental Hotel
1401 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, D.C.

Reservations required no later than Friday, June 8, 2012

To RSVP or to inquire about joining these giving societies, please contact the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org.

Genealogy Queries

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

MEADOR (MEADOWS):
Need proof, preferably will or deed, Josiah Meador (1736–1798), Caroline, Botetourt County, Va., father of Revolutionary Patriot Josiah Meador II (1758–1845), Bedford, Giles County, Va., and Josiah II father of Josiah Meador III (1803–1889), Giles, Mercer County, W.V. Contact jvfranmiller@bellsouth.net.

BEECHER:
The Museum Shop

Support the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund
(All proceeds benefit the DAR Museum.)

Express your sense of patriotism with a hand-crafted silk necktie. The blue and gold *Signatures Ties* feature the signatures of all of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The red *Constitution Tie* features the text of the original United States Constitution.—$40 each

Enjoy the following pocket-size books, available for only $9.95 each: *The Way to Wealth* by Benjamin Franklin; *Quotations of Benjamin Franklin*; *George Washington’s Farewell Address*; *George Washington’s Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior*; *Quotations of George Washington*. Approximately 30 pages each.

*Gift Certificates and Gift Bags*

If you are 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 full either in-store or by mail. Our new gift bags make perfect hostess or thank-you gifts. Details are available at www.dar.org/omni/store/MuseumShop.cfm.

George Washington’s
Music for the First President
CD by David and Ginger Hildebrand—$16

George Washington Music for the First President
Accompanying Music Book by Kate Van Winkle Ketter—$7.99

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

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. Applicable tax will be added to the listed prices.

To view other items sold at the shop, please visit our website at www.dar.org/omni/store/MuseumShop.cfm.
American History

These are exciting days for the American History Committee. All of your hard work for the program year has been reported. The Outstanding Women in American History whom you have recognized have inspired everyone to do what they can to promote our precious American heritage. Your programs and displays are constant reminders of the sacrifices made for our freedoms and all of the good things about our country. Student essays have been written, turned in and judged. The exceptional essays receive prizes, but each essay represents an opportunity accepted by a student to learn more about our rich American history. As Daughters of the American Revolution, it is our honor and our duty to offer these opportunities and encourage outstanding results.

We are excited to announce the essay topics for the upcoming (2012–2013) school year. Please distribute them promptly to teachers and parents for their curriculum planning. Contest details will be found in the NIP and at http://members.dar.org/committees/history.

American History Essay Contest

Title: “Forgotten Patriots Who Supported the American Struggle for Independence”

Topic: Focus on the often unrecognized people and groups, including African-Americans, American Indians, French, Spanish, Germans and others, who provided military, patriotic and public service in support of the American Revolution. Describe a particular person or group and how they supported the cause for American independence. Explain why it is especially important to honor the unsung heroes and often forgotten Patriots.

Christopher Columbus Essay Contest

Title: “How did the faith and courage of Christopher Columbus give to mankind a new world?”

Topic: A century ago, in 1912, our nation dedicated a magnificent monument in Washington, D.C., containing the inscription: “To the memory of Christopher Columbus, whose high faith and indomitable courage gave to mankind a New World.” How were high faith and indomitable courage demonstrated in the life and actions of Columbus, and how did they give to mankind a new world?

Thank you for making American history a priority!

Janel L. Shannon
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

The Commemorative Events Committee encourages chapters and states to coordinate and implement one or more events during the year to commemorate timeless moments significant to American history. Investigate those incidents pertinent to your area. Internet sites that will assist you in your endeavors, along with other information, may be found on the committee webpage at http://members.dar.org/committees/events. The national vice chairmen are also excellent resources for ideas and programs.

The recent cruise ship disaster brings to mind the historic sinking of the Titanic 100 years ago, on April 15, 1912. We were asked if any DAR members had been on board. The NSDAR archivists were able to report that eight Daughters were on board, and all survived the catastrophe. (For more about these eight survivors, read “The Unsinkable Eight” in the March/April 2012 issue of American Spirit.) The sculptor of the Titanic Memorial in Washington, D.C., was DAR member Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, who also sculpted our beautiful Founders Memorial Monument.

This year marks the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. At the upcoming Continental Congress, you will hear the results of the successful Proclamation Contest conducted by National Vice Chairman Linda Brown Jones. Numerous aspects of the war are suitable for commemoration or a program. Daughters are encouraged to participate with other members of the community in a bell ringing to inaugurate the bicentennial on June 18, 2012, at noon.

The Commemorative Events Committee will hold a workshop at the 121st Continental Congress this summer. Come share your successful program and commemoration ideas with other Daughters. There will also be a display of award winners. If you did not send in your activities for your chapter or state for 9/11 flag presentations, War of 1812 Proclamation, or Pearl Harbor commemorations with your Master Questionnaire, please send these directly to the national vice chairmen so they may be included.

Remember: Commemorate and celebrate the War of 1812 Bicentennial. On June 18, 2012, at 12 p.m., “Ring the Bells for 1812” across the land to observe the official kickoff of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. Spread the word and involve your community in celebrating 200 years of peace!

Linda B. Jones
National Vice Chairman
Bicentennial of the War of 1812

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman

Conservation

Please give thought to recognizing a distinguished conservation volunteer with the NSDAR Conservation Award. This award is presented to an adult with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. Forms are included in the National Information Packet (NIP) and also on the Conservation Committee website. Please allow eight weeks of turnaround time. Note: Only the Conservation Committee National Chairman awards the NSDAR Conservation Award. It is a national level award; there is no state Conservation Award. A committee of judges will select the final outstanding Conservation Award winner.

Linda B. Jones
National Vice Chairman
Bicentennial of the War of 1812

Ann S. Crider
National Chairman
recipient to be recognized at Continental Congress.

State and chapter submissions for the Community Wildlife Habitat Project have been received. Winners will be announced during the Conservation meeting at Continental Congress.

The Executive Board accepted the proposal to install 12 additional Dyson Air Blade hand dryers in Constitution Hall. Check them out during Continental Congress. A “Catch the Rays—Adopt a Solar Panel” form is available on the Conservation Committee website. To ensure proper fund designation, please see that all solar panel donations are accompanied by this form. For donations greater than $100, a certificate will be sent to the donor. The cost of one panel is $1,200; however, donations in any amount are acceptable. Every penny counts! Together I hope we can make solar energy a reality for the NSDAR.

With spring in the air, it is now time to peruse garden catalogs and plan your gardens. Get the soil ready to receive the seeds and plants that produce food and beauty for the growing season. Look for local farmers markets and support your local farmers. The food is fresher and tastier!

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

Constitution Week

Congratulations to Carolyn Andrews-Allred of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro, N.C., this year’s winner of the Constitution Week Poster Contest! Her beautiful poster will be printed and available for purchase in The DAR Store at Continental Congress this summer. Also to be congratulated are: Susan Fradkin of Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Wellington, Fla., second place; Miriam Harter of John Alden Chapter, Midland, Mich., third place; Margaret Hunter of Captain Samuel Felt Chapter, Dowagiac, Mich., fourth place; and Ann Williams of Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., honorable mention. Together these winners form a wonderful representation from across our country. Thank you to all Daughters who participated in this contest.

Please visit The DAR Store, either in person or online, to purchase a copy of Ms. Andrews-Allred’s poster. This, along with the other Constitution Week supplies sold by the store, will help you as you prepare for your 2012 Constitution Week displays and awards.

The city of Philadelphia will be busy this September as it celebrates the 225th anniversary of the Constitution. Did you know that five of the signers of the Constitution are buried there quite near to each other? Benjamin Franklin, of course, is the one most familiar to all of us. He is buried at the Christ Church Burial Ground in his family plot. Buried nearby, at the Christ Episcopal Church and Churchyard, are Jacob Broom, Pierce Butler, Robert Morris and James Wilson.

Thirty-nine delegates signed the Constitution. What do you know about their lives, their beliefs and how they contributed to the writing of this long-lasting and cherished document? I challenge you to research these signers, and then share your findings at a chapter meeting or during a Constitution Week program in your local schools.

We look forward to meeting you at the Constitution Week Committee meeting on June 27, 2012, during Continental Congress, as we gather in DAR circles of friendship, service and commitment.

Vesta A. Burroughs
National Vice Chairman

225th Anniversary of Signing and Ratification

Constance H. Grand
National Chairman

Continental Congress

In a few weeks members from around the world will come to Washington for the 121st Continental Congress. This year Daughters will learn how the DAR has “Enhanced the Present” via reports of the work of committees and state societies or organizations, as well as the actions of individual members who share the objectives and work of the Society around the world.

As you make final preparations for your visit to Washington, D.C., I urge you to check the Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org/congress) often for updates and changes to the Congress Schedule and for announcements about the outstanding speakers who will be our guests at the 121st Continental Congress.

While your primary focus at Congress is to attend the business sessions in order to learn about “The State of the Society,” leave time for visits to the DAR Library and the Folk Art exhibition in the DAR Museum Gallery. The Congress Shops, The DAR Store, the Junior Shoppe, the DAR Museum Shop, Hamilton Jewelers and the several DAR Schools tables will be full of items for sale. Take the opportunity to visit with your DAR friends who are present—truly, these friendships are for life.

For various reasons only a small percentage of our membership is able to attend Continental Congress. Technology has made it possible for Daughters at home to follow Congress Online via the Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org/congress). Beginning with Opening Night, June 27, 2012, at 7:30 p.m., members may view live streaming video of Congress sessions. Pictures of activities happening throughout the week and copies of the Congress Herald will be available also. I hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about how your Society has worked to “Enhance the Present.”

A warm welcome awaits each of you at the 121st Continental Congress—in person or online!

Emily T. Richardson
National Chairman
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DAR Genealogy Preservation
The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee’s volunteers are catching the spirit of preserving our National Society’s precious records. We are categorizing the supporting documents submitted as proof of names/dates/places presented on the applications.
The Supporting Documentation Project will index more than 6 million documents. Currently documents are just scanned and attached to a member. The results of this project will help the Genealogy Department staff and researchers in Seimes to more quickly locate documents.

The work is done at home on the computer. An internet connection is required. A volunteer is assigned documents to index online. Images are assigned as the volunteer requests an assignment. The committee does not determine which images are indexed based on a certain Patriot or member. Each image will be indexed twice. The selected categories for each document will be overlaid and any differences will be resolved.

A webinar, “DAR in Curlers and PJs,” is available for viewing on the DAR Leadership Training Committee website, where instructions are also provided. Visit http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm.

After reviewing the instructions, e-mail the requested information to darprojects@dar.org to get started. The project is done through e-Membership. Each volunteer will be notified when access to the project has been given. Volunteers will sign a nondisclosure form electronically the first time they log in.

The committee’s volunteers will be demonstrating the project during Congress. Volunteers are asked to demonstrate the project for one hour at a time. Signups will occur in June. Stop by to test-drive the project. We also invite you to attend the committee workshop.

Check your Congress program for details regarding the time and location.

Dana C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens
Congress is fast approaching, and we hope to see many of you at our national committee meeting. Join us and share your experiences. Check the Congress schedule, available online and in the March/April issue of Daughters newsletter, for details.

Important Changes This Year
We have several important changes to the scholarship essay instructions and committee procedures this year. Consult the national committee website and the National Information Packet (NIP) for more information. Please pass the word to your chapters!

• Students may now use their computers to type their essays. Please see the new instructions on the Scholarship Essay Instructions form (DGC-1003).
• Essays may be no longer than 550 words, counting ALL words.
• The scholarship essay title and focus question are now included on the internet form, Scholarship Essay Instructions (DGC-1003). Please download all forms from the national committee website: http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/forms.htm.
• Reporting and scholarship essay contest due dates have changed: State winning entries are now due to the national division vice chairman by February 15, and division winning entries must reach the national vice chairman by March 15. State chairmen’s reports are due to the national division vice chairman by March 15, with division reports due to the national chairman by April 15.
• Join our private DAR Good Citizens Facebook group to share information and have your questions answered: www.facebook.com/groups/DARgoodcitizens.

Thank you for your hard work to recognize outstanding high-school good citizens.

Patsy A. West
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot
DAR Project Patriot Committee “Enhanced the Present” for military service personnel with gifts of $80,000 this year, thanks to the generosity of members and chapters. In February 2012, three additional projects were approved for support: the Clothes Closet of the Wounded Transitional Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; the Clothes Closet at Wounded Warrior and Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas; and Camp Atterbury, IA Mobilization Training Center, Edinburgh, Ind.

Phone cards have been sent to chaplains at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC) in Landstuhl, Germany, and Afghanistan, enabling troops to call their families. For the Chaplain’s Closet at LRMC, DAR purchased 650 pairs of sweatpants, 400 women’s sports bras and 1,200 pairs of women’s underwear. On Veterans Day 2011, the President General presented the chaplains with a $25,000 check from the National Society for additional needs and activities to boost the morale of wounded troops.

DAR purchased 216 men’s winter jackets, 24 women’s winter jackets, 360 pairs of unisex cold-weather gloves, 288 knit caps, 300 umbrellas, 800 pairs of men’s boxer briefs and 210 pairs of women’s underwear for the Clothes Closet in Bethesda. For the Clothes Closet at Brooke Army Medical Center, DAR purchased supplies for men, including 100 sets of sweatpants and sweatshirts, 100 pairs of workout shorts, 100 T-shirts, 50 hooded jackets, 100 pajama pants and 200 pairs of socks. Donated supplies for women included 30 sets of sweatpants and sweatshirts.
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30 workout shorts, 30 T-shirts, 90 small duffel bags, 40 backpacks and 144 pairs of flip-flops. For Camp Atterbury, 1,000 DAR phone cards have been purchased for distribution to troops so they can call their families from Afghanistan.

All monetary donations from chapters and individuals should be sent to the NSDAR Development Office on Form DEV-1003, designated for DAR Project Patriot #20.

This chairman appreciates the involvement and efforts of all DAR members and chairmen, whose support and promotion of DAR Project Patriot makes a positive difference.

Susan J. Montgomery
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

The NSDAR is committed to investing in the future by awarding a variety of scholarships to qualified applicants who are citizens of the United States and either attend or plan to attend an accredited college or university in the United States. Chapter sponsorship is no longer required. A chapter or state chairman may work with an applicant to put the application together to send to the DAR Scholarship Committee. For certain scholarships, proof of acceptance into a nursing school, medical school and occupational therapy school must be included in the application package. All original transcripts, letters of recommendation and other required documents must be received by the national chairman on or before the deadline date in a single package. Documentation submitted via e-mail will not be considered. All the current information and instructions needed to apply for a DAR scholarship are on the DAR Public Website. You will find the DAR Scholarship Application Form, the Financial Need Form, and a description of each scholarship with the corresponding deadline dates.

High-school seniors are eligible for the following scholarships: the Dr. Aura Lee A. Pittenger and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship, the Lucinda Beneventi Findley History Scholarship, the nursing scholarships, the Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship, the Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship, and the Nellie Love Butcher Music Scholarship.

Please remember that the DAR Scholarship Committee does not process DAR Good Citizens, American Indians, DAR School or state scholarships.

Plan to attend the DAR Scholarship Committee meeting at Continental Congress on Wednesday, June 27, 2012, from 8:30–9:30 a.m. at the J.W. Marriott Hotel.

It is important to educate and communicate to the membership that this program provides an opportunity to increase the awareness in the communities of the DAR and its scholarship program. Encourage donations so we can continue to build funding for the DAR Scholarship Program.

Sharon C. Nettles
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

I hope that you are preparing for the upcoming 121st Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., from June 27–July 1, 2012. Among the many activities planned are several sponsored by the DAR Service for Veterans Committee.

There will be a DAR Service for Veterans Committee meeting on Wednesday, June 27, from 2:30–3:30 p.m. at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. I sincerely hope you will attend. Preregistration is not required. Also, the annual DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon will be held Friday, June 29, from 12–1:45 p.m. at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. Joanne Murphy, National Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon, will be glad to assist you with tickets. Reach her at 1744 Victoria Way, San Marcos, CA 92069; home phone: (760) 798–2761; cell phone: (760) 481–4434; e-mail: jhm12345@aol.com. Tickets cost $50.

During Congress we will present three awards for outstanding volunteer service for veterans. The DAR Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award is presented to a veteran in recognition of outstanding achievement in personal, professional and family life. The volunteer must prove significant contributions with regard to leadership, patriotism and increased public awareness of veterans.

The Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award is presented to a youth between the ages of 14 to 21 who provides service to our veterans. The award recognizes outstanding or unusual care given to veterans. The candidate for the award serves as a role model for peers and consistently demonstrates the qualities of leadership.

The Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award is presented to a DAR member in recognition of outstanding care given to veterans in any of the following areas: Department of Veterans Affairs facilities, state veterans facilities, nursing homes, veterans shelters or outpatient clinics, and other volunteer opportunities. The volunteer has given more than her time; she has made meaningful contributions to veterans through creative and resourceful outreach.

The circles of friendship allow us to serve with commitment the veterans who have done so much for our country.

We look forward to seeing you at Continental Congress.

Patricia H. Hance
National Chairman

Development

The 2012 Continental Congress is almost here! For Founders Club members we have planned another delightful reception and dinner, which will be held at the Willard InterContinental Hotel near the J.W. Marriott. If you are a Heritage Club member, I hope you have made your
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Association and National Vice Chairmen’s Vice Regents Club, National Chairmen’s General Club, State Regents Club, State National Officers Club, Vice Presidents clubs, such as the Executive Club, donations.

restoration of a lay light panel, or sponsor or individual giving. Chapters and state through fundraisers, cooperative giving meet these two pressing needs, whether resources, we must find creative ways to keep everything else operating beneath the roof over our heads and the other will be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.”

If you have further questions, please contact this chairman at vpoffe@cox.net. Thank you for the work you do for this committee.

Virginia A. Poffenberger National Chairman

Genealogical Records

As Genealogical Records Committee chairmen and chapter members cast their sights about their own communities for records collection projects, consider those genealogical records that are typically inaccessible. If the records haven’t been microfilmed, published or digitized, access is limited to only the local researcher who knows that the records exist and where to find them. You can make those records more valuable by transccribing or extracting them and contributing them to the Genealogical Records Committee with an index. Some examples of the more obscure records that may have genealogical value are coroner reports and inquests, election poll books and voter registration records, insane asylums’ commitment records, prisoner registers, and medical registration records. Take a few minutes to look at the various record books in your local courthouse for other ideas. If funeral homes will open their doors to you, abstract those records into a volume of GRC Reports. A collection of Bible records is always a prime project. Can your chapter help the Genealogical Records Committee reach 20,000 volumes by July 2013?

Our Every Name Indexing project is going strong, with many volunteers recently added. Thanks to the outstanding efforts of our member volunteers, we are close to finishing our first 13 states. Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota each have only one or two volumes left to index. We now have 17 states fully indexed and online, and three states have seven or fewer volumes left to index. Without our volunteers this could not be accomplished. Thank you so much for all your work!

The annual reports are now complete, and I’m preparing my report for Congress. It is a very exciting time for DAR and an exciting time for your Genealogical Records Committee. I’ll see you in Washington, D.C.!

Beverly A. Przybylski National Chairman

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Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee has posted a new brochure on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres/pdf/hist_pres_brochure.pdf. It is a summary of all activities and programs of the Historic Preservation Committee, including the Historic Preservation Medal, the Historic Preservation Recognition Award, the Historic Preservation Project Contest, and the Historic Sites and Properties Database. You may print and share it with members of your chapter or state society or use it at historic preservation presentations. Share it with anyone who is interested in historic preservation.

Watch for success stories to be added to the Historic Preservation Committee webpage. If your chapter or state society presents a Historic Preservation Medal or a Recognition Award, or wins the Historic Preservation Project Contest and receives media coverage, please send the write-up and photos to National Chairman Linda L. Winthers at lindawinthers@surewest.net. It will be reviewed and considered for addition to the Historic Preservation Committee webpage.

Linda L. Winthers
National Chairman

Junior Membership

The Outstanding Junior Member Contest celebrates its 50th year in 2013! All chapters are strongly encouraged to endorse an Outstanding Junior member and make our 50th year the most memorable ever.

Participating is easy. Chapters should endorse one Junior member at a regular chapter meeting between March 1 and October 31, 2012. This endorsement must be in the chapter minutes reflecting a motion to endorse the Junior member and the motion passing. Any Junior member may be recognized as an Outstanding Junior regardless of the number of points she may have accumulated. However, to enter the state contest, the member must have accumulated a minimum of 10 points in addition to being endorsed as her chapter’s Outstanding Junior. Any applicant who has transferred to a new state must have a minimum of 10 points in the new state to enter the contest. All state winners are automatically entered into the national contest.

Contest forms including all rules and requirements for the 2013 contest will be available this summer in the Junior Membership section of the Members’ Website. Applicants may use their e-Membership service record as proof for certain parts of the application, thereby easing the collection of proof documents (duplication of proofs is discouraged). The deadline for entering the contest is October 31, 2012.

Quick tips include:

• Don’t wait until your last year of eligibility to enter the contest. Remember, the contest is about your entire application and not just about the points earned for DAR service.
• Read the instructions in full before you begin completing your entry. This will ensure that you complete the application correctly and obtain the correct forms of proof where needed.
• Prepare your application well in advance of the contest deadline so that it is complete and you have time to find any missing documents prior to the deadline. Be sure to submit the correct number of copies of the application and proof materials.
• Before submitting your materials, have them reviewed by someone familiar with the contest to ensure that everything that must be included has been included and follows the proper format.

Please contact the Junior Membership State Chairman (or the person in your state who has been appointed by the State Regent to manage the contest), the national vice chairman of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest, or the national chairman with any questions.

Regina Fallace
National Vice Chairman
Outstanding Junior Member Contest

Morgan L. Lake
National Chairman

Lineage Research

Locate the new Lineage Research Lookup (LRL) Board by visiting the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org. From there, click on Committees from the menu at the left and choose Lineage Research from the list of committees. On the committee webpage you will find the new LRL Board. Answer the prompts asking for the state and chapter you belong to and your member number.

Requesters are DAR members who are assisting prospective members. The Research Request is intended to be a question or two. The requester needs to be very clear about the information needed for an application. Choose the state where the evidence is expected to be found. Whenever known, include the county, area or town in the County/Other field. Include the known information with names, dates and places for the people to be researched. When known, include sources previously searched. Include your name in the lookup request and include only your e-mail address in the Contact Info field.

Researchers are DAR members who volunteer to assist with genealogical research. In most cases the researchers should perform the actual research for evidence and send the documents to the requester. The researcher clicks the Volunteer button, which displays the requester’s contact information and is available only to that individual researcher. The requester and researcher should communicate outside of the LRL Board. Once the researcher has consulted the sources available to her, she is to scan and e-mail,
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Literacy Promotion

The President General has written eloquently in her blog about the importance of reaching out to new immigrants and helping them prepare to become knowledgeable, productive and engaged citizens. In particular, English language skills are vitally important, both for completing the tasks of daily living and to be able to participate fully in society. Unfortunately, limited access to English classes and other methods of language acquisition is a major challenge for many immigrants to the United States.

Just as members of our Society in the early 20th century addressed the needs of those coming to our country by teaching English, citizenship, American history and even occupational training, chapters today continue to reach out to new immigrants. Many adults come to the United States from countries where educational needs we take for granted are not met, while in some of these countries, women are denied the right to a basic education. Daughters teach English classes and basic literacy, and share the joys of reading and writing. Many chapters have made this a priority in their service activities, and work together to improve the lives of our newest citizens. For instance, six members of the Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Arvada, Colo., attended an English as a Second Language Volunteer Tutoring Program together, and eight chapter members are tutors.

We should always remember that we are truly blessed by our heritage, and rejoice in the opportunity to share it. In doing so, we not only repay the wonderful privilege of enjoying our priceless heritage, but we also help to make our country stronger by giving new immigrants the tools to become committed and engaged citizens.

Finally, Continental Congress is right around the corner. The Daughters of the American Revolution have been working hard to promote literacy around the world in many different ways. I hope you all take the opportunity at Congress to both learn what others are doing and to share your own experiences.

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

Does your chapter have prospective member database (PMD) overload? Have the names of prospective members been sitting there forever? There are solutions. First, give your chapter membership chairman access to the Chapter PMD, now available outside of eMembership at http://members.dar.org/chapterpmd. The chapter membership chairman will need to have the PIN code found in e-Membership on the main Prospectives menu at the bottom.

If your chapter registrar is the chapter membership chairman, consider finding someone else to be the membership chairman. This will allow the chapter registrar to concentrate on working with those prospective members who have been voted on and are actively pursuing membership. The chapter membership chairman then can concentrate on contacting the prospective member, answering questions about what DAR does, inviting her to meetings and events, and encouraging her to find her niche within the DAR committee structure. Allow the chapter membership chairman to weed out those who just want to know more about DAR from those who truly wish to become members. The chapter membership chairman can also take on the task of updating the chapter status and adding notes to the PMD entries.

Next, look at the list of prospective members and ask yourself: Is the chapter having difficulty assisting prospective members with their research? Most chapters do not have any member able to help with anything more than basic genealogy research. That is why the National Society created the Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogist committees. These committees are there to help your chapter’s prospective members. Contact your Lineage Research state chairman or your Volunteer Genealogist state chairman if your prospective members need specific help in completing their applications. Maybe it is just one elusive piece of documentation that is needed. Then contact the Lineage Research state chairman. Perhaps the applicant needs to prove a brand-new Patriot. If this is the case, contact your Volunteer Genealogist state chairman. Both of these chairmen have vast resources from which they can draw. They are there to help you with your prospective member’s application. Please utilize them.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

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Program

This year our country will be commemorating the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, the war that signaled to other countries that the United States was a sovereign nation. Chapters should plan now to have a program on this major event that helped to shape our country’s history. Perhaps a chapter member or a local history teacher would plan a presentation about the War of 1812. A field trip chapter meeting would be a wonderful idea if your location coincides with an event or person from this war.

Has a member traveled recently and visited a site important to our country’s story? Sometimes we get so involved in local historic events that we neglect to study historic people from other regions and the part they and their areas played in the development of our country’s story. This chairman recently visited Louisville, Ky., and Locust Grove, the home of the Revolutionary War-era Croghans and Clarks—as in General William Clark and his more famous younger brother, George Rogers Clark. This area was the frontier at that time and has a different story to tell about that era, one that I hope my fellow chapter members would like to hear. Your chapter members are traveling, too, and this chairman is sure they have wonderful, interesting and enlightening stories to tell your chapter. Just invite them to do so!

Nancy F. Hanna
National Chairman

Protocol

For this issue, instead of providing a Protocol Point, I want to inform you that a newly revised version of the Official Protocol and Procedures guide is now available on the Members’ Website in the Protocol Committee section. I hope it is helpful to you. If you have any questions you can contact me at branieri@twcny.rr.com or (315) 652–7601.

Bonnie W. Ranieri
National Chairman

Units Overseas

Units Overseas chapter members and associate members attending the 121st Continental Congress look forward to welcoming all who come to the marvelous Units Overseas Luncheon and International Bazaar! This unique opportunity to meet members from outside of the United States, hear about their chapter activities and shop for the wonderful sales items from their foreign countries is not to be missed! Details about this event are available in the Congress schedule, which was printed in the March/April 2012 newsletter and is also posted on the Members’ Website. Interesting information about the chapters and their host countries is available on the committee website.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee has several announcements to share.

The online Genealogy Educational Program classes GEP I and GEP II are available for enrollment. One question that continues to be asked is “If I have taken a two-day volunteer field genealogy workshop, can I enroll in GEP III?” If you have completed the two-day workshop, you are a Volunteer Field Genealogist and can earn the pins. If you want to become a Genealogy Consultant, you will need to enroll in GEP I and GEP II prior to enrolling in GEP III.

The Volunteer Genealogists “Dreaming of Being a Genie” webinar has been archived and is available for viewing in the Leadership Development Committee area of the Members’ Website.

The Trained Volunteer Genealogists list on e-Membership has been updated. If you have taken the four-day Genealogy Consultant Training Course since 2004 and your name is not included, please contact Sara Sukol at ssukol@dar.org. If you have taken a two-day Volunteer Field Genealogy workshop and your name is not included, make a copy of your certificate of completion and send it to Volunteer Genealogists Committee National Chairman Judy N. Mason.

The Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist pin for state honorees and the pin and engraved bar for national award honorees are available for purchase from Hamilton Jewelers.

Volunteers from the Volunteer Genealogists and Lineage Researcher committees will be available on the DAR Library Balcony to assist registrars, regents and members with questions about applications and supplemental applications. The volunteers will be available Wednesday, June 27, from 12–4 p.m., and Thursday, June 28, and Friday, June 29, from 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Please bring the application and documents to make it easier for the volunteers to answer your questions. If the application is pending, questions must be addressed to the NSDAR verifying genealogists.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

The flower for the month of May is the lily of the valley, which signifies a return to happiness. June’s flower is the rose, which symbolizes love. No wonder June is the most popular wedding month. An important day in May is the National Day of Prayer on May 3 (www.nationaldayofprayer.org), and June 14 is Flag Day. Background information about Flag Day, which would make a nice “FYI” at a monthly meeting, can be found easily on the internet.

May 13–19 is the National Women’s Health Week, coordinated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office on Women’s Health (www.womenshealth.gov/whw). Not only is the emphasis on preventive screenings, but also on encouraging a more active lifestyle and healthy eating. June is a great time to enjoy the family. Fun activities, indoor and outdoor games, craft projects,
printable pages to color, and other ideas can be found at www.familyfun.go.com.

Forbes magazine recently published an article “The Best Jobs for Women in 2012.” The top three careers, in order, were post-secondary teacher, anthropologist and oceanographer. The article could spark a good discussion program. Find the entire article at www.forbes.com by entering the name of the article in the search bar.

May is National Foster Care Month (www.fostercaremonth.org) and June is National Safety Month (www.nsc.org). Check out the websites for chapter meeting program ideas.

I hope to see everyone at Continental Congress. The Women’s Issues Committee meeting may move to the Marriott this year.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman

Indiana Daughters Mark Burial Site of Revolutionary War Soldier

Members of the Indiana DAR State Board of Management, Honorary State Regents, the Indiana Society S.A.R. Color Guard, descendants, chapter members and guests gathered along a country road near Wilmot, Ind., on August 20, 2011, to dedicate a historical marker at the burial site of Revolutionary War soldier Private James Galloway Sr. Galloway served in Pennsylvania, at one time under the leadership of Captain Alexander McCoy and First Lieutenant James Dickson. He was born January 8, 1757, and died in Noble County, Ind., on August 19, 1838.

The Stewart-Griesinger Cemetery, located in a wooded area behind a cornfield, is accessed by a narrow path running along the edge of the field. A rainstorm initially delayed the ceremony, but when the weather cleared, the color guard marched toward the marker with flags flying. The dedication was the culmination of several years of work. State Regent Martha G. Barnhart learned of Galloway’s burial site while searching for her great-great-grandfather’s grave. The cemetery contained broken stones and overgrown terrain and had lost public access. Mrs. Barnhart has worked with the Noble County Historical Society and the county commissioners to clear the path to the cemetery, arrange workshops on cemetery restoration and restore stones.

Don’t miss the Annual Congressional Reception

Saturday, June 30, 2012 | 10 p.m.–12 a.m

J.W. Marriott Hotel | Ticket price: $55

Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Send your reservations to Dawn Berg by June 20

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This year will feature a buffet including assorted cheeses, salad, chocolate fondue, macaroni and cheese with a variety of toppings, dessert, a full cash bar, and nonalcoholic beverages.
Chapter Anniversaries

The 90th anniversary of Ardmore Chapter, Ardmore, Okla., was celebrated May 5, 2011. The chapter recognized seven honorary chapter regents, each of whom received a bouquet of flowers. New chapter members were also acknowledged and presented with flowers. Scrapbooks from the 1920s and 1930s were on display for members to review, and a beautifully decorated, tiered cake was served during the celebration.

On June 11, 2011, Ardmore Chapter placed a DAR insignia on the grave of Marguerite Harder, who was a chapter member during the 1980s and 1990s. Ms. Harder’s family members from Houston were present, along with many friends and chapter members. A luncheon followed the ceremony. Chapter Regent Lorna Holloway published a booklet of photographs for Ms. Harder’s family.

In August, Chapter members provided school supplies to children attending the Falls Creek Indian Camp. Teachers attending the camp received materials to use in their classrooms.

Ardmore Chapter held its sixth annual Founders Day Luncheon in October. The event benefited the chapter scholarship fund. Saratoga Sojourner, the story of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of the four founders of NSDAR, was reviewed. The founders were portrayed by chapter members.

Chief Piomingo Chapter, Collierville, Tenn., celebrated its 20th anniversary with a commemoration dinner on December 1, 2011. Special guests included Honorary Vice President General Nelly G. Shearer, Tennessee State Vice Regent Nancy Hemmrich and Chickasaw District Secretary Carol Boscaccy.

Chief Piomingo Chapter members prepared gifts for everyone in attendance. Debra Nimtz made individual goody bags including DAR candy jars and a Christmas ornament. Jane Glenn provided special Christmas cookies imprinted with the DAR logo. Sandra Chaille made individual loaves of cinnamon bread. Chapter Regent Vicki Higgins made miniature photo albums with 16 pages of photographs depicting the Chief Piomingo Chapter history.

Mrs. Higgins welcomed attendees and read greetings from Honorary President General Linda Tinker Watkins. After a delicious dinner, Daughters and guests were entertained with songs from Michael Cooper. Following the entertainment, the organizing regent of Chief Piomingo Chapter, Vice President General Judy Chaffin, spoke eloquently of the challenges faced by the chapter and its accomplishments during its first 20 years. Mrs. Higgins closed the commemoration by thanking Mrs. Chaffin for her service to the Chief Piomingo Chapter and presenting her with a Waterford crystal bowl on an engraved stand.

Colonel Robert Rowan Chapter, Fayetteville, N.C., celebrated its 75th anniversary October 18, 2011, with a tea at Highland Country Club. North Carolina State Regent Sue Anderson attended, as did District VII Director Linda Kizer, District Vice Director June Nygaard and Liberty Point Chapter Regent Fran Kelly. The chapter was organized in November 1936 and named after William McCarron’s presentation about Organizing Regent Marie Bynum Smith.

On April 9, 2011, Esther McCrory Chapter, Amarillo, Texas, celebrated its 100th anniversary with a luncheon at the Amarillo Club. Attendees enjoyed Dr. William McCarron’s presentation about Organizing Regent Marie Bynum Smith.
McCarron is married to a family member of Mrs. Smith. Guests included Texas Regent Joy Dabney Hagg, former Corresponding Secretary General Al'Louise Ramp, State Registrar Margaret Jones and State Curator Barbara Johnson. Amarillo Mayor Debra McCart declared April 9, 2011, Esther McCrory Day.

On April 11, 1911, a group of women attended a meeting at the home of Marie Bynum Smith to organize Amarillo’s first DAR chapter, which became the first chapter in Texas’ Division I. At this meeting, members deemed it fitting to name their chapter after Mrs. Smith’s Revolutionary Patriot ancestor, Esther McCrory. Tradition holds that Esther McCrory was a superb horsewoman who served as a military messenger and carried supplies and clothing to the troops for her father, Captain Thomas McCrory of the North Carolina Continental Army.

The celebration theme was “Tipping Our Hats to Our Founders.” Hats decorated the tables, and a commemorative pin depicted a woman’s hat. A brief history of the chapter was included with the printed program.

Members of Grinnell Chapter, Grinnell, Iowa, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the organization of their chapter at a February 11, 2012, luncheon. Grinnell Chapter was organized January 1, 1912, with 20 members; it presently has 51 members. Chapter Regent Darlene Leib welcomed 40 members and guests. State officers and honored guests in attendance were introduced, as were past chapter regents and current officers. A brief history of the National Society was presented by member Cathy Rickers, followed by comments from Iowa State Regent Linda Van Niewaal. Several members received certificates recognizing years of membership milestones: Delores Meyer and Maxine Brubaker, 10 years; Jeanette Shannon, 20 years; and Leta Hollmann, 70 years.

Former Chapter Regent Pat Larson presented a program on Grinnell Chapter’s 100 years of achievements and history, followed by an enjoyable lunch. After lunch Barbara Hug gave the group a history lesson on the War of 1812 in this 200th anniversary year. The celebration concluded with featured speaker Doug Bishop showing a DVD of Honor Flight veterans on their trip to Washington, D.C. Bishop told of his work in organizing these flights for local veterans. He was the chapter’s Community Service Award recipient this past year.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Grosse Pointe, Mich., attended the chapter’s festive 119th birthday celebration on January 21, 2012, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. State Regent Patricia Dennert, State First Vice Regent Sandra Baker, State Treasurer Diane Schrift and State Director Gina LaCroix attended, as did nine area chapter regents. Chapter member and Honorary State Regent Gloria Hunt also joined in the celebration.

Junior member Shelley Ann LeClair received the Mary Desha Medal for Youth, awarded by the National Society for her exemplary leadership skills and her service to many organizations, including John Paul Jones Society C.A.R. Chapter Regent Grace Bliss Smith read aloud the chapter’s nomination letter to the Founders Medals Trustees and described the 50 pages of certificates and newspaper clippings sent to illustrate Miss LeClair’s contributions to her community. Mrs. Dennert spoke about Mary Desha and the significance of the award and pinned the beautiful medal. Miss LeClair’s mother, Gail LeClair, and grandmother, Jackie Omlor, as well as an aunt and two cousins, are also chapter members.

The chapter presented a Community Service Award to Christopher Beck for his work with the Special Olympics. A color guard provided by the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps of the Tomcat Squadron from Selfridge ANG paraded, posted and retired the colors.

Ninian Edwards Chapter, Alton, Ill., will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a centennial luncheon on June 16, 2012. Illinois State Regent Candace Fryburger will be the guest speaker for the celebration. The chapter was organized on
June 24, 1912, and Timothie Castle was the organizing regent. Chapter members also will participate in the annual Alton Memorial Day Parade.

The chapter will be placing a historical plaque at the grave of the chapter’s namesake, Ninian Edwards, who was Illinois territorial governor and commander-in-chief of the Illinois Militia during the War of 1812. Edwards also served as Illinois state governor and senator. The ceremony will be held on June 23, 2012, at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill. The event is being coordinated in partnership with the Illinois State Society War of 1812, the Sangamon River Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812, the National Park Service and Oak Ridge Cemetery. Ninian Edwards Chapter is committed to remembering the Patriots of our past, honoring our veterans who have given so much, and taking care of those currently serving to protect our freedom.

On January 14, 2012, members celebrated the 120th birthday Old Dominion Chapter, Richmond, Va., with a luncheon at Westminster Canterbury. The chapter, organized January 25, 1892, is the oldest in Virginia. The name was chosen because it is the sobriquet of the commonwealth of Virginia. Sallie May Dooley served as organizing regent. The chapter includes 91 members.

Attending the luncheon were the current Chapter Regent Marjorie Lyne, and former regents Carol Rhodes, Mary Massie, Elsa Brooks, Ormonde Wilkinson and Pat Brown. Also attending were Vice President General Bana Caskey and District II Director Eunice Cannon.

A program titled “Someone’s in the Kitchen” traced the roots of American cookery. A display traced chapter activities from 1892 to today. The display and table decorations reflected the life of our first regent, Mrs. Dooley. In honor of the 120th birthday, donations are being made to Maymont Foundation, the State Regent’s Project and the President General’s Project.

Upon their deaths, Mrs. Dooley and her husband, James, bequeathed Maymont to the city of Richmond. Surrounded by an elaborate original landscape, it remains open today as a museum that houses the Dooleys’ elegant artwork and furnishings of the Gilded Age.

Smith-McMillan Chapter, La Grange, Texas, celebrated its 35th anniversary with a Christmas luncheon at the Frisch Auf Valley Country Club. Chapter Regent Cathleen Tutt presided over the festivities. Following the DAR ritual, four charter members—Organizing Regent Sarah Mabry, Kay Marburger, Val Pechal and Kara Schneider—received special recognition and framed certificates for their continuous membership in the chapter.

Mrs. Mabry was recognized for her 50 years of membership in the National Society, and Doris Mathews was honored for her 40 years of membership. Kim Joost and Gina Minzenmeyer celebrated 30 years of DAR membership. Other DAR milestones included: Shirley Pyburn and Arlene Wilson, 25 years; Carol Crain, Anna Dixon and Mrs. Tutt, 20 years; and Pam Carroll, Kimberly Knox, Pat McMahen, Kay Scanapico, Jeanne Schilling, Janet Smith, Myra Vilches and Tamara Yates, 10 years.

Special guests included 13 members of the Glory Tones, the handbell choir from the First United Methodist Church, who graciously provided a lively musical program. The menu was topped off by a piece of anniversary cake accompanied by raspberry sorbet. As the Smith-McMillan Chapter continues to support historic preservation, education and patriotism, members continue to contribute toward scholarships and special projects.

At its January meeting, Yamhill Chapter, McMinnville, Ore., displayed the original chapter charter and scrapbooks detailing decades of chapter history to celebrate its 90th anniversary. The mementos were enhanced by the memories of three longtime members, Mary Jo Capps, Beverly Treneman and Joanne Watts, who reminisced about people, places and activities. Oregon State Librarian and Yamhill
Chapter Regent Eleanor Fuhrer conducted the meeting, at which DAR Good Citizens Award candidates were honored and new member Linda Kirkpatrick was installed. Oregon State Historian Jane Gray attended as a special guest. Two members celebrating their 90th birthdays, Dorothy Paola and Ruth Landmesser, were recognized.

The chapter name refers to the color of the amber mountain stream flowing through the valley where a small band of Kalapooian American Indians lived. They called the area “chee-am-ill,” a gutteral phase that was translated as “yamhill.” In time, it became the name for the county, the river and the local band of Kalapooians. Organizing Regent Alves N. Apperson later served as State Regent.

Presently Yamhill Chapter members support and serve NSDAR objectives and two of OSSDAR’s museums at Champoeg State Park, the birthplace of Oregon.

Chapter News and Events

On January 21, 2012, the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, Daytona Beach, Fla., celebrated the 100th birthday of member Virginia P. Buckner, who was able to be present for the festivities. Mrs. Buckner is an Honorary Florida State Regent and a former regent of the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter. She has been a member of the DAR since 1966. Speck as ever, when asked about the secret to her longevity, she replied, “Staying alive.”

That same day, the chapter was honored to host a visit from President James Madison and first lady Dolley Madison, portrayed by Dan and Ruth O’Connell, professional re-enactors. Madison provided an entertaining program on the plot to steal Florida from the Spanish and the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. Our nation’s fourth president, Madison is considered the Father of the United States Constitution. He was also a staunch defender of religious freedom. Dolley, a loved and respected first lady, graced the White House with charm and wit. She opened the “first home” to the American public with weekly receptions, exemplifying the notion that we are not a nation of social status but rather of equality!

Acalanes Chapter, Lafayette, Calif., welcomed an exceptional speaker, Pat Everette, to its January 2012 meeting, held in the beautiful home of chapter member Harriette Henrickson. Mrs. Everette, a longtime member and former chapter regent of Anne Loucks Chapter, Martinez, Calif., shared some experiences of her special seven-year project: interviewing veterans of World War II. Mrs. Everette has interviewed about 110 veterans, whose stories are now archived in the Library of Congress (see www.loc.gov/vets). She read some of the interviews for chapter members and told stories about the veterans with whom she spoke, some of whom are now deceased. According to Mrs. Everette, all of the veterans were in agreement that they would serve their country again if they had to.

Many veterans remarked that when the war ended, they were told to go home and forget about war. For some veterans, the interview marked the first time they spoke of events they experienced. In addition to sending the interview transcripts to the Library of Congress, Mrs. Everette also has created a scrapbook of her interviews.

Amelia Island Chapter, Fernandina Beach, Fla., was honored to present a certificate recognizing 25 years of DAR membership to Organizing Regent Jean Dixon Mann at the January 2012 meeting.
With the Chapters

Mrs. Mann currently serves the National Society as Organizing Secretary General. Prior to that office, she served as Vice President General and as State Regent of Florida. Her most impressive résumé includes extensive committee appointments at the national and state levels. But, to Amelia Island Chapter, she will always be our own “Mama Mann!” Even though Mrs. Mann’s responsibilities keep her very busy, she manages to attend most chapter meetings. Her fellow chapter members appreciate and support all the wonderful work that she does for our great Society.

On January 5, 2012, Priscilla Spencer, a member of Bakersfield Chapter, Bakersfield, Calif., celebrated her 100th birthday with numerous friends and family members—many of whom are also members of the chapter—in attendance. Ms. Spencer became a member of the National Society on February 3, 1978.

Born in Vermont in 1912, Ms. Spencer moved to Canada with her family shortly thereafter. She returned to the United States in 1921 and settled in Kern County, Calif., where she has lived ever since. She raised her daughter Coral as a single parent after her divorce. Ms. Spencer worked first as a legal secretary, then for an oil company that eventually became ARCO. For fun, she became a pilot—in a sense. “I earned my flying license, and then I quit flying,” she said. “If that makes me a pilot, then so be it.” Ms. Spencer earned her pilot’s license in the 1940s and joined the Ninety-Nines, an international organization for women pilots established in 1929. She also joined the local branch of the Civil Air Patrol, which was started around World War II by civilian aviators who wanted to put their planes and flying skills to use in defense of their country.

Two members of Beacon Fire Chapter, Summit, N.J., Marie Robertson and Adele Irving, as well as New Jersey State Treasurer Bonnie Matthews, recently were recognized for their contributions to the Department of Veterans Affairs, New Jersey Health Care System, Lyons Campus. Contributions to the VAVS Executive Committee account are used to support programs that benefit our hospitalized veterans and the volunteer program. In addition to their contributions, Mrs. Robertson and Ms. Irving logged more than 450 hours at the VA during 2011. Congratulations to both women—our veterans are fortunate to have dedicated supporters like you!

On October 15, 2011, following the New Hampshire State Organization fall meeting, members of Buntin-Rumford-Webster Chapter, Concord, N.H., met with state and national officers at Canterbury Cemetery to conduct a remembrance service for Real Daughter Caroline Foster. Miss Foster, the 12th child of Asa and Sarah Foster, lived in Canterbury until she attended college. She taught school in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania and later settled in Connecticut. At the age of 81, she became a member of Ruth Wyllis Chapter, Hartford, Conn., which has since disbanded.

Miss Foster’s father enlisted in the army at age 15. Her grandfather and great-grandfather also served in the Revolution. Research revealed that a slave named Sampson Battis, who is also a Revolutionary Patriot, also was buried here. The service became a collective tribute to these individuals. The program opened with an invocation, pledge to the flag and a welcome. A brief history and prayers were offered at each grave. Attendees received booklets written and printed by the chapter containing a brief history of Miss Foster and her family, as well as photos. Miss Foster’s gravestone bears a plaque designating her as a Real Daughter and bearing the DAR insignia. It is not known when or by whom it was added.

On February 12, 2012, Caloosahatchee Chapter, Fort Myers, Fla., hosted a Valentine’s Day party at the Heartland Health Care Center. Valentine cards were circulated to each resident. A reception was held and residents were served refreshments.

Several DAR members have participated in a new sponsor-a-veteran program at Heartland. Initiated by DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chairman Jackie Albaum,
the program encourages the development of a one-on-one, personal relationship with a veteran. The chapter has chosen veterans who have had little or no contact with family or friends. DAR members participating in the program include Beth Alderman, Marie Bias, Ann Hendry, Jennifer Merline, Sonia Lomano and Pamela Zapf. Chapter Regent Janet Nieburg endorses the program and hopes other chapters will emulate it.

On January 18, 2012, three coastal South Carolina DAR chapters—Captain William Hilton Chapter, Hilton Head Island, S.C.; Emily Geiger Chapter, Bluffton, S.C.; and Thomas Heyward Chapter, Beaufort, S.C.—held a joint meeting at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island. This facility is responsible for training male Marine recruits east of the Mississippi River and all female recruits nationwide. The depot, which began recruit training in 1911, has been in continuous use as a training facility for Marines since 1915. Prior to its use by the Marines, it served as a naval station in the late 1800s. A drive through the base on any given day will reveal recruits marching in formation, assembling on the parade deck or taking part in a graduation ceremony.

Thirty-nine members attended, as did South Carolina District IV Director Elizabeth Billham. Following the luncheon meeting, Parris Island Museum Curator Dr. Stephen Wise shared his extensive knowledge of early settlement and activity in the area, with a focus on Revolutionary War battles. The museum features Marine memorabilia from all eras and also covers local history. Wise conducted the tour of the museum and answered questions from South Carolina Daughters.

Joan Powers, regent of Chief Justice Cushing Chapter, Scituate, Mass., recently was named Scituate Citizen of the Year. At a full house held at the Barker Tavern, Mrs. Powers, wife of the late Reverend Frederick Powers Jr., was the guest of honor. She received flowers from her daughters, a citation from the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Tony Vegman, and a special award from Massachusetts State Representative Jim Cantwell. The Reverend Grant Barker Spoke for the “Knit Witts” who knit prayer shawls for people all over the world. Mrs. Powers volunteers tirelessly for many organizations, especially Meals on Wheels. The community is indeed fortunate that Mrs. Powers has devoted her life to serving others.

For many years, Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, Garden City, N.Y., has furnished the February exhibit in the display case at the Garden City Public Library. This year the display topic was the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. New York State Organizing Secretary Isabelle Smith, who also serves as the chapter’s American History Committee chairman, and Chapter First Vice Regent Leslie Dimmling researched, planned and executed the exhibit.

The exhibit included items that depict significant aspects of the war. A drawing of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the poem that became the lyrics for “The Star-Spangled Banner,” was accompanied by a description of the events preceding the writing of the poem and a 15-star American flag of the period. A drawing of first lady Dolley Madison accompanied a letter she wrote to her sister describing her rescue of George Washington’s portrait before British troops burned the White House. American Indian dolls and a portrait of Tecumseh directed attention to the fate of the tribes that backed the British. The Battle of New Orleans was depicted by a large poster of General Andrew Jackson urging on his troops. The U.S.S. Constitution’s unexpected win, which helped energize the American war effort, was highlighted. The display also explained the causes and results of the war, as well as phrases that originated during the war, such as “Don’t give up the ship!”

On September 24, 2011, Colonel John Mitchell Chapter, Anchorage, Alaska, rededicated a 49-star flag that flew over
the U.S. Capitol on July 4, 1959, and has been in the chapter’s possession since that year. The flag features seven rows of seven stars each and was designed by 17-year-old Robert G. Heft in 1958 for a school project. Alaska formally became a state on January 3, 1959, and because Hawaii followed suit shortly thereafter, the 49-star flag was official for only a brief time.

The chapter’s 49-star flag has been on display at the Senator Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport since November 1973, except for absences while the airport was being renovated and when the flag was reframed. After several decades the chapter decided that the flag should be reframed under UV-protected glass to safeguard the symbol of Alaska’s history. Thanks to the work of three former chapter regents, the flag has been preserved for the public to enjoy. Kathleen Hostetler Anderson made it a priority to reframe the flag and find a permanent home for it. Later, her successors Terrie MacDonald and Theresa Obermeyer ensured that the flag was properly reframed and, finally, remounted at the airport, where it remains on indefinite display.

On January 18, 2012, Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton, Va., joined in the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812 by taking part in a wreath-laying ceremony honoring Private Joseph Beard, a veteran of that war who is buried in the Old Cemetery of Augusta Stone Church in Fort Defiance, Va.

Chapter members Lee Livick Combs and Linda Livick were in charge of the program. Mrs. Combs introduced Vic Diehl, a fifth-great-grandson of Beard and Virginia state secretary of the Society of the War of 1812, who presented a brief history of the war as well as a short biography of Beard.

The program also included Betty Albrite, dressed in Colonial attire, who talked about the role of girls and women during the 1812 time period. Betty Wade, Lee Combs, Fort Harrison Chapter S.A.R. Secretary Hugh Hutchens and Diehl each laid wreaths on and around the gravesite. Diehl concluded the ceremony by firing a musket salute.

Linda Petzke, a teacher at Gordon Stewart Middle School, brought four of her students to be a part of the ceremony. Chapter members Shirley Craft, Jean Wilkins and Shelvy Shank also attended, in addition to some Augusta Stone Church members and Fort Defiance neighbors.

Members and guests of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Albany, Ga., gathered February 9, 2012, at a luncheon to present American History medals, certificates and $50 in cash to each of the three chapter winners of the American History Essay Contest. The student winners, their families and new chapter member Ruth Elizabeth English were introduced.

The students read their winning essays: Andrew May, 10th grade, Southwest Georgia Homeschool Association, wrote about “Christopher Columbus: In his Own Time, in History and Today,” while Hannah Takash, 7th grade, and Hana Jaleh Ghiathi, 6th grade, both of St. Teresa’s Catholic School, read essays titled “Young America Takes a Stand: The War of 1812.” Hannah’s essay recounted the true story of her father’s ancestors, who fended off a British attack on their farm on Fishers Island off the coast of Connecticut. A British captain and his men stormed the farm, taking everything of value and burning what was left.

Chapter Regent Frances Miller presented a War of 1812 proclamation emphasizing the importance of the war and the necessity to perpetuate its memory as our nation’s second War of Independence. A number of attendees signed it.

The group discussed the importance of Georgia Day, observed February 12, the anniversary of the state’s founding and the birthday of George Walton, a Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Coushatti Trace Chapter, Willis, Texas, honored Neva “Jean” Barnhill for her 47 years of service to the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 9, 2012. Mrs. Barnhill has held many chapter offices, including chapter regent, and now serves as chapter first vice regent. She has devoted more than 50 years to the Girl Scouts and...
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Boy Scouts and volunteers weekly with the Montgomery County Heritage Museum, while serving on the Board of Directors. Mrs. Barnhill was presented with a proclamation from Governor Rick Perry commemorating her 50 years of community service and also received a Dogwood Regents pin from Coushatti Trace Chapter.

A DAR Service for Veterans Committee article from Daughters newsletter inspired Opal Morris of Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson Chapter, Indian Land, S.C., to ask National Chairman Patricia Hance what she could do for veterans in her community. Having just closed her fabric store, Mrs. Morris had a generous supply of patriotically patterned fabric on hand, so she designed clothing protectors to help keep garments clean. Mrs. Hance encouraged Mrs. Morris to contact South Carolina DAR Service for Veterans State Chairman Julia Melton, who put her in contact with a local veterans facility. Mrs. Rucker traveled to Stone Pavilion Nursing Center (SPNC) in Columbia, S.C., to explain the project to the staff and model a clothing protector for the veterans.

SPNC section supervisor Yvette Frazier provided a precise count of clothing protectors needed, and her section became the first to receive clothing protectors for its veterans. On November 7, 2011, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Rucker and DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chairman Julia Melton visited the facility, where, along with Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Morris presented the clothing protectors she made.

Mrs. Morris’ project also was presented at the South Carolina DAR Fall Forum. Mrs. Rucker has been relaying all requests for patterns to Mrs. Morris. Several members have made clothing protectors for their local facilities.

Inspired by the idea that each of us can impact our community, members of Enoch Crosby Chapter, Carmel, N.Y., have undertaken a wave of philanthropic and educational projects true to the spirit of the DAR mission. In the past year, members have supported the conservation of the Lake Glenida Historic Walking Trail, given holiday gifts to the local women’s shelter, raised money to help buy desperately needed teaching supplies for schools in Joplin, Mo., initiated the “Ribbons of Respect” program to honor our servicemen and women, and created a fundraising initiative titled “Celebrate the Jewels of Putnam County,” raising more than $4,000 to fund scholarships.

To honor local Revolutionary War Patriots, chapter members Carol Bailey, Libby Baker and Jeanne Marie Perry have published a full-color book of gravestones of proven and suspected Patriots just in time for the bicentennial celebration of Putnam County. The book, 

Gravestones of Revolutionary War Patriots in Putnam County, NY, is available through the chapter website.

None of this would have been possible without the initiative, ambition and tireless work of the chapter’s members; their invaluable dedication to the National Society is exemplified in all they have accomplished.

For the third consecutive year, a New Jersey Daughter was installed during Continental Congress under the New Jersey state seal in Constitution Hall. Last July, C.A.R.

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On November 2, 2011, at the Huntsville Country Club, Huntsville Chapter, Huntsville, Ala., hosted the annual national defense luncheon attended by local DAR chapters. Hosting duties rotate among five chapters—Huntsville Chapter; John Wade Keys Chapter, Athens, Ala.; Maple Hill Chapter, Huntsville, Ala.; Stephens Chapter, Decatur, Ala.; and Twickenham Town Chapter, Huntsville, Ala. Attendees included Huntsville Chapter Regent Martha Ann Whitt, John Wade Keys Chapter Regent Doris Estes, Maple Hill Chapter Regent Candace Krugh, Stephens Chapter Regent Mary Ann Askenburg and Twickenham Town Chapter Regent Nancy Billings. It was an honor to have State Regent Marguerite Poole Horton, Northern District Director Donna Alt Parker and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees Chairman Peggy Snoddy Johnson in attendance.

The colors were presented by the Sparkman High School JROTC under the direction of 1st Sergeant Walter Jones.

Retired U.S. Air Force Major General Larry W. Northington gave an informative speech titled “Remembering the Attack of 9/11/2001 and the Crisis That Our Country Faces Today.” He was very complimentary of the service performed by the national, state and local DAR to the active soldiers, veterans and their communities.

Members of all five chapters and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and time of fellowship together.

In January 2012, members of Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa, attended a screening of the movie “Red Tails” to honor 2008 NSDAR Medal of Honor winner and military hero Captain Luther H. Smith. The movie tells the true story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American military aviators in the U.S. armed forces who fought during World War II. When the pilots of the 332nd Fighter Group painted the tails of their P-51s red, the nickname “Red Tails” was coined.

The chapter was proud to have nominated Smith, who born in Des Moines, for the DAR Medal of Honor. Throughout the nomination process, chapter members became friends with Smith and continued to learn even more about the amazing story of the Tuskegee Airmen. In January 2010, he was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors, including a flyover. Smith not only put his country before his life, but also served as a pioneer in the fight for racial equality, both in his military life and as a civilian. His actions should serve as an inspiration to us all.

Joseph Hart Chapter, Columbus, Ind., presented a DAR Historic Preservation Award to Anthony Moravec on December 16, 2011. Moravec was honored for his ongoing dedication to the restoration of a favorite downtown Columbus historic building, Zaharakos. Preserving the ice cream parlor and establishing a museum are ongoing passions for Moravec, who is now gathering items for a mechanical music library and soda fountain museum. His work has supported the restoration of a circa-1908 Welte organ and two Mexican onyx soda fountains from the 1904 World’s Fair, in addition to the restoration of the building’s woodwork, lighting and tin ceiling tiles. Every community has its dedicated heroes who give their time and finances to keep history alive; Moravec fulfills that role for Columbus. The chapter was proud to recognize his outstanding effort.

The membership roll of Judge David Campbell Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn., features a 107-year-old Daughter: Mary Elois (Lois) Stephens Jackson. The below photo of Mrs. Jackson on her 105th birthday in 2010 graced the dedication page of the chapter’s 2010–2011 yearbook, with the inscription, “On the occasion of her 105th birthday and in gratitude for her continuing inspiration and example, her cheerful and willing spirit, and her lifelong devotion to God, Home, and Country.”
Mrs. Jackson became a member of Judge David Campbell Chapter in February 1984, just two days before her 79th birthday. She celebrated her 28th year of DAR service and her 107th birthday on February 5, 2012. She is the mother of Marilyn Jo Jackson Harrison and the aunt of Kathleen Moody Hixson, both active members of Judge David Campbell Chapter. Mrs. Jackson is one of the most active centenarians in DAR!

Louisiana Bayou Chapter, Lake Charles, La., sponsored the reorganization and installation ceremonies for the Fort Atkinson Society C.A.R., held February 25, 2012. Cheryl Gott served as senior organizing president, and Katherine Lombardino, L.S.C.A.R. senior president-elect and a member of Sabine Chapter, Many, La., served as the installing officer. Louisiana State Regent Bonnie Cook attended as the honored guest. Chapter Chaplain Virginia Pruitt served as installing chaplain. Twenty-one youths were presented as organizing members.

Society officers are: Bailey Israel, daughter of Chelsea Gott Moffett, president; Isabelle Byrnes-Bartell, vice president; Cagle Kaough, chaplain; Hillary Henning, recording secretary; Isabelle Martel, corresponding secretary; Amelia Thomas, registrar; John Henning, historian; and Madeline Henning, librarian/curator. Senior society officers also were installed: Cheryl Gott, president; Annabelle Byrnes-Bartell, vice president; Lady Holly Hathaway, chaplain; Barbara Guillory, recording secretary; Myra Whitlow, treasurer; and Brandy Thomas, registrar. Louisiana Bayou Chapter members in attendance were Nancy Hanchey, Lena Henning, Eleanor Moffett, Janey Barham, Faye Ardoin and Mary Ann Monk.

The reception was hosted by the C.A.R. members’ parents and sponsored by their grandparents. Jerry Haynes, president of Oliver Pollock Chapter S.A.R., attended as a special guest.

On December 3, 2011, Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, Virginia Beach, Va., took part in a ceremony to recognize the soldiers of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 who are buried at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was conducted by the Norfolk Chapter and Virginia Society S.A.R., with the assistance of Virginia DAR District I and the Virginia Societies of the War of 1812.

Inside the historic church, which dates from 1739, chapter members heard remarks from representatives of the participating organizations, including Virginia DAR District I Director Carolyn Knight. The keynote address was presented by Michael Kranish, author of *Flight From Monticello*:

Jefferson at War. Later, in the churchyard, the chapter witnessed the unveiling of bronze plaques bearing the names of the soldiers of both wars who are buried there. A musket salute was fired by men in period uniforms, and many beautiful wreaths were presented by the various lineage societies and other groups. Lynnhaven Parish Chapter laid a wreath at the grave of Captain Miles King Sr., ancestor of chapter member Barbara Eaton, who was there to honor him.

Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Macon, Ga., honored Georgia State Regent Sally Baldwin at a recent tea. The event was held at the historic Sidney Lanier Cottage in Macon. The chapter was organized in 1893 by Mary Hammond Washington, the first Real Daughter to join the DAR. A handsome bust of Mrs. Washington was placed by the National Society in Memorial Continental Hall at DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Memorial Library in Macon stands on the tract of land that was the site of the Washington family home. Minutes from the first 16 years of chapter meetings, along with yearbooks, scrapbooks and other historical chapter documents, are housed in the archives at the library.

In 1931, Mary Hammond Washington Chapter unveiled a marker on Mrs. Washington’s grave in Rose Hill Cemetery.

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Within her epitaph is the statement: “Mary A. Hammond Washington … Founder of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia.”

Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter, Chesterfield, Mo., met December 10, 2011, at the home of Liz Ann Mestre to enjoy a breakfast buffet prepared by Mrs. Mestre and co-hostesses Linda Moss, Penny Schlueter and Marlene Dale. The speaker was Lynn Jackson, the great-great-granddaughter of Dred and Harriet Scott. Jackson’s presentation about her ancestor Dred Scott, who stood up for freedom during the Civil War Era, was both entertaining and informative.

Members were saddened to learn that fellow Daughter Marie Napier passed away December 18, 2011, at the age of 95, following a long illness. Mrs. Napier was a teacher and music lover. She was active in the Kansas City community, including a local DAR chapter, for many years. After moving to the St. Louis area, she became a member of Chesterfield Chapter. Mrs. Napier leaves behind a legacy of patriotism. Nadine Napier Rozell, Mrs. Napier’s daughter, is currently serving as regent of Chesterfield Chapter, and her granddaughters Melissa Ann Rozell and Melanie Rozell Horstman are both members. Ms. Rozell’s daughter, Ashton, is a member of the C.A.R.

September 11, 2011, was a day the Morristown Chapter, Morristown, N.J., will long remember. During a meeting at the Morris County Library, New Jersey State Historian Kitty Bowers presented the DAR History Award Medal to 95-year-old historian John T. Cunningham. Cunningham, nicknamed “Mr. New Jersey History,” has written scores of books over the last 50 years, including a textbook on New Jersey history. The PBS documentary “Morristown: Where America Survived” was adapted from his book on Morristown’s importance as the Continental Army headquarters during the winters of 1777 and 1779–1780. Morristown Mayor Timothy Dougherty spoke of Cunningham’s importance to the understanding of New Jersey’s history.

The day also included a commemorative ceremony for victims of 9/11. After a moving presentation of the colors, three speakers mesmerized the audience. Picatinny Arsenal Garrison Commander Lieutenant Colonel Herb Koehler spoke of the continued efforts in the war on terror. National Park Ranger Justin Monetti explained how firefighters more accustomed to fighting forest fires joined the FDNY for months after the attack to extinguish the flames at Ground Zero. Lastly, registered nurse Elizabeth DeFeligio recounted her efforts to travel to and from Ground Zero on September 11, 2001.

She established the initial on-site triage units, where she was forced to utilize first aid materials recovered from fallen emergency workers.

On January 26, 2012, in observance of Florida Literacy Week (January 23–27), Philip Perry Chapter, Cocoa, Fla., donated 206 books to two local Title I schools. Many children at these schools do not own books of their own, and the principals explained that giving books to them would help inspire a love of reading. Members brought donations of books to meetings two months prior to the presentation. Literacy Promotion Committee Chapter Chairman Jackie Fleener secured a donation of 100 new books for the project from Merritt Island Library Board member Betsy Hogan, which almost doubled the number collected by chapter members. In addition, a donation was made to a local literacy organization called Rolling Readers. This program puts volunteers in the classrooms of mainly Title I schools and gives new books to the children. The $250 donated by Philip Perry Chapter can purchase kits used by volunteers and sponsor their work in a grade level for a year, as well as purchase a new hardcover book for each child in that grade level. Philip Perry Chapter supports the concept that teaching children to read is the path to success, not only for that child, but also for our nation.
Piney Creek Chapter, Centennial, Colo., celebrated its second annual George Washington Tea, complete with tea and treats served by chapter members in Colonial dress. Adjoining classrooms at the South Metro Fire Rescue Authority were turned into an elegant tearoom with the assistance of chapter HODARs. Chapter Regent Paula Lasky emceed the event, which featured tea sandwiches, scones and sweets. Of course, George Washington, portrayed by Dave Turnquist, honored the guests with a visit and highlights of his illustrious career, and Betsy Ross, portrayed by Margi Evans, shared her life story. Music during the tea was provided by chapter member Beverly Spooner on the harpsichord. The Hansen Family Singers, composed of a mother and her six daughters, sang patriotic and inspirational songs during the program. A patriotic quilt donated by the Pinery Needles quilting group was the hit of the silent auction. Mount Rosa Chapter Regent Susan Donohue made the highest bid.

On January 26, 2012, Sandy Springs Chapter, Sandy Springs, Ga., enjoyed a program presented by Stephen McLeod, assistant to the president and CEO of Mount Vernon Estate, Gardens and Museum. The program was based on a recently published book edited by McLeod, *Dining With the Washingtons*, which is filled with facts regarding recipes, entertaining and hospitality at Mount Vernon. (For more about the book, see the May/June 2012 issue of *American Spirit.*) The presentation was extremely interesting, entertaining and educational. Boyce Ansley, past president of the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association, was an honored guest.

The chapter’s annual meeting in April concluded with a luncheon based on Martha Washington’s recipes. The food served at the president’s table from 1789 to the end of Washington’s second term in 1797 is indicative of the new nation’s dependence on the land. Meals included game, fowl, meats, plantation-grown fruits and vegetables, and fish from local rivers. Spliced throughout the menus are the remnants of Washington’s English heritage: puddings, cream trifles, and a taste for port and wine. The majority of Martha Washington’s recipes were inherited from the family of her first husband, Daniel Parke Custis, or obtained from the *Art of Cookery* by Hannah Glasse. A chapter committee chaired by member Judith Roe planned the luncheon menu, which included ham and the president’s favorite, cherry bounce.

Like many area nonprofit organizations, Brookside Museum, home of the Saratoga County Historical Society, has felt the effects of a budget crunch and closed for the month of January. During that time, Lisa Doan, a member of Saratoga Chapter, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., contacted the museum to find out if it was in need of any books that the chapter may be able to donate. Brookside’s executive director, Joy Houle, gladly put together a list of books that day, which are now posted on Brookside’s wish list at www.brooksidemuseum.org. This is one of the simple ways people can help the museum.

One of the books the museum requested was *Saratoga Springs, New York: A Brief History*. The chapter was thrilled to see that title on the wish list, as the book contains a picture of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of the founders of the National Society. Saratoga Chapter donated books from the wish list in early March.

Ms. Doan also donated DVDs to the collection of the local Burnt Hills Library. These are small, easy ways that people can help their community continue to prosper during slow economic times. Many local libraries will gladly accept new and gently used DVDs for others to borrow. You can help the library build its collection and provide free access for others at the same time.

The Nevada State Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Silver State Chapter, Boulder City, Nev., are proud to announce Grace Marie “Mimi” Rodden as a recipient of the NSDAR Historic Preservation Award. This prestigious award is presented to those who have demonstrated a lifelong commitment to historic preservation. Ms. Rodden is a native Nevadan who was born into a pioneer ranching family near Elko, Nev., and has been interested in history since early childhood.
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Has been collected. Keynote speaker Peggie Sherry, a member of DeSoto Chapter, Tampa, Fla., and a two-time breast cancer survivor, discussed Faces of Courage Inc., an organization she founded that provides camps and events for women and children with cancer and blood illnesses.

Guests at the luncheon included State Second Vice Regent Ginger Poffenberger, State Librarian Kathleen Callanan, several state chairmen, five DAR chapter regents, and various DAR and S.A.R. members, along with many members of the Tampa Chapter. The luncheon was chaired by Tampa Chapter Regent Devens Rose.

On February 5, 2012, William Marsh Chapter, Lafayette, Ga., presented a 3-foot by 5-foot Georgia state flag to the LaFayette-Walker Public Library. The new flag will be displayed when the renovation of the present library is complete. Manager Tim York accepted the flag at the Friends of the Library tea provided by William Marsh Chapter. Chapter Regent Ellen Svenson, Anne Stephenson, Joan Trundle, Alicyne Roth and Sally Stanfield assisted in presenting the flag to York.

Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter, Wilmington, N.C., celebrated its Christmas tea on the battleship North Carolina on December 4, 2011. Honored guests North Carolina State Regent Sue Anderson and North Carolina District IX Director Linda Rivenbark joined chapter members in a lovely luncheon in the ship’s wardroom.

Mrs. Anderson welcomed new member Marjorie Weaver into the Society. Mrs. Weaver is the mother of Jo Anne Campbell, the chapter’s first treasurer, and grandmother of National Defense Committee Chapter Chairman Jenna Gattens and Chapter Historian Mary Campbell. She is also the great-grandmother of Sarah Skye Stokes, treasurer of the New Hanover Association Society C.A.R.

Chapter Regent Sandra McKeithan presented Mrs. Anderson with an American flag that had flown from the masthead of the battleship North Carolina during her previous visit at the 2010 Christmas tea. The chapter had Mrs. Anderson’s name and the date of her visit embroidered on the hem of the flag.

In addition to the lovely decorations provided by tea hostess Lyndsay Benson and her committee, the chapter proudly displayed the North Carolina Gladys Peck Johnson Constitution Bowl, won at the state conference for its outstanding Constitution Week activities.

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ANDERSON: ANDERSEN
John Jr: b 1765 d 12-1843 TX m (1) Cassa X PS Sol SC
ASTON:
Daniel: b c 1743 d p 12-6-1802 VA m (1) Elizabeth Ritchie (2) Elizabeth McClain CS VA
BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
Abel: b 8-8-1757 MA d 1818 NH m (1) Mary Howe Pvt MA
BARKER: BARCOR, PARKER
John: b 8-18-1754 CT d 2-25-1813 CT m (1) Huldah White Lt MA
BARRETT: BARRATT, BARRET, BARRITT, BERRITT
Bartholomew: b 5-5-1736 CT d a 10-7-1788 MA m (1) Mahitable Rood Capt NY
BAXTER:
Benjamin: b 5-21-1753 MD d a 4-4-1814 PA m (1) X X PS MD
Prince: b 8-27-1748 MA d liv 1810 MA m (1) Sarah Blish Lt MA
BENEDICT:
Joshua: b 6-1761 d 12-9-1839 MD m (1) Mary Wilcox Sgt CT
BIGELOW: BIGALOW, BIGLO, BIGLOW
David: b bp 9-22-1706 CT d 6-2-1799 CT m (1) Editha Day (2) Mercy Lewis PS CT
CHADD:
Samuel: b 12-15-1754 MD d a 9-1836 KY m (1) X X Pvt MD
CHAPMAN:
Deberra: b a 1757 NC d a 3-6-1815 GA m (1) Mary X PS Capt NC
Tabitha: b 1720 d p 1790 NC m (1) David Chapman PS NC
COLLIFlower:
George Sr: b 1734 d a 9-12-1801 MD m (1) X X PS MD
CONANT:
Lot: b 12-8-1746 MA d 5-25-1831 MA m (1) Eunique Foster Pvt MA
COOKSEY: COOKSIE, CUCKSEY, CUSEY
John: b c 1730 MD d p 4-22-1800 VA m (1) Elizabeth Kelley Sol VA
CROUCH:
David: b c 1744 d 7-1799 VA m (1) X X (2) Polly Bullis PS Pvt VA
DE LONG:
John Lucas: b c 1746 d p 1820 PA m (1) Catherine X PS Pvt PA
DE MEHERENC DE SAINT PIERRE: MEHERENC, ST PIERRE
Auguste Bonable: b c 1741 FR d 2-12-1827 FR m (1) Anne Charlotte Barbier De Lescouet Capt FR
DELLINGER: DELLINGER, DILLINGER
George: b c 1753 d 4/10/1833 NC m (1) Mary McKinnon PS NC
DICKISON: DICKASON, DICKENSON, DICKERSON, SICKENSON
John: b bp 6-8-1760 MA d 5-9-1826 VT m (1) Hannah Wait Pvt MA
EGGLESTON: ECCLESTON, EGGLESTON
Ichabod Sr: b c 1711 d a 10-26-1793 CT m (1) Thankful Hadfall CS CT
EUDY: DAUTY, OUDY, UDY, UTY, YUDER
Conrad: b c 1755 d p 1810 NC m (1) X X PS NC
FERRIS: FERRES, FERRISS
John: b 2-9-1753 CT d 8-9-1837 NY m (1) Susan Parker Pvt NY
FIELD: FEILD, FIELDS
James: b c 1736 VA d a 12-31 1788 VA m (1) Margaret Borthwick Shaw CS PS VA
FISK: FISH, FISKE
Samuel: b 2-8-1762 MA d 1-26-1832 MA m (1) Dolly Gleason (2) Lydia Brooks Stow Pvt MA
FORCE: VORCE
Thomas: b 1744 d 6-2-1829 NJ m (1) Susannah Cox Lt NJ
FURBUSH: FORBES, FORBUSH
James: b 6-8-1758 MA d c 1826 NH m (1) Eunice Brown Cpl MA
FURR: FIR, FORRER, FORRIE, FORY, FURRER, FURROR, FURRY
John: b c 1747 d a 9-1833 NC m (1) X X PS NC
GILL: GILLIS, GILLS
George: b c 1730 d a 6-24-1795 SC m (1) Mary X CS SC
GONZALEZ CABO: CABO, CAVO
Jose: b c 1757 d p 9-24-1799 LA m (1) Maria Dias PS LA
GOSNELL:
Charles: b c 1736 d p 1800 SC m (1) X X PS NC
HANNA: HANNAH, HANNAY, HANNEY
Archibald: b c 1745 d a 6-20-1794 PA m (1) Margaret Brady PS Sol PA
HARPER:
William: b c 1755 d a 1-25-1842 SC m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Nancy X PS NC
HARRISON:
Kinsey: b c 1758 d 7-9-1834 MD m (1) Sarah Saffle Pvt MD
HARSHMAN: HERSHMAN
Matthias: b a 1760 MD d 1837 MD m (1) Mary X Pvt Pvt MD
HAWKINS:
Major: b c 1755 d a 3-17-1812 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Sol NC
HAYMORE: HAMOOR, HAYMOOR
John: b a 1752 d a 8-1825 NC m (1) X X (2) Rebecca Maghe PS Pvt VA
HOBBES: HOBS
Abraham: b bp 4-24-1720 MA d 3-27-1786 MA m (1) Sarah Brown CS PS MA
HOGAN:
Edward: b c 1735 d a 6-13-1808 VA m (1) Edith Edy Gunn PS VA
HORN: HORNE
Ralph R: b c 1756 d 9-21-1829 VA m (1) Lucy Reynolds PS Pvt VA
HOUCK: HAUCK, HAUK, HOICK, HOUK, HUYCK
Henry: b bp 4-5-1751 NY d p 1820 NY m (1) Polly Maria Bell Pvt NY
HOUGHTON: HAUGHTON, HOTION
Ebenezer: b 5-28-1750 MA d 5-28-1835 NY m (1) Hadassah Houghton NONCOM MA VT
HUGHES: HEWES, HEWERY, HUES, HUEY, HUGHES, HUIE, HUSE
George Jr: b c 1758 d a 2-1809 NC m (1) Ann Cake PS NC
JAMESON: JAMIESON, JAMISON, JEMISON, JEMSON, JIMMISON
John: b c 1752 d a 4-15-1819 PA m (1) Janet Martin Pvt PA
John: b a 1715 d p 1788 VA m (1) X X PS VA
JOHNSTON: JOHNSON, JOHNSTONE
Samuel: b c 1754 d a 2-11-1833 AL m (1) Elizabeth Ballinger PS VA
JONES:
Hardy: b c 1740 d p 8-2-1796 NC m (1) Hanner X CS NC
JUNE:
William: b 4-15-1741 CT d a 1820 CT m (1) Eunice Smith Pvt CT
**King:** Koenig, Konig, Kung

**Peter:** b c 1730 d a 5-11-1793 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA

**Kingsbury:** Kingsbery

**Amasa:** b 2-10-1738 MA d 10-26-1809 MA m (1) Elizabeth Shumway (2) Martha Shumway CS PS MA

**Kinney:** Keene, Kenney, Kenny, Kinnie, McKinney

**Manuel:** b 11-10-1740 CT d 7-31-1828 CT m (1) Martha Gallup PS CT

**Lacey:** Lacy

**Daniel:** b c 1743 d 12-17-1828 CT m (1) Tabitha Hubbell Ens CT

**Lamberson:** Lambertson

**Lawrence:** b b p 6-28-1747 NJ d 12-17-1828 CT m (1) Tabitha Hubbell Ens CT

**Lampton:** Lamerston

**Daniel:** b c 1743 d 12-17-1828 CT m (1) Tabitha Hubbell Ens CT

**Lein:** Line

**Jacob:** b c 1758 a 7-30-1828 MD m (1) X X Pvt MD

**Loomis:** Lomis, Loomiss

**Israel Sr.:** b 9-1-1715 CT d 10-2-1801 CT m (1) Esther Hunt Pvt CT

**Israel:** b 1-22-1742 CT d 12-1821 CT m (1) Rebecca Bingham Sol CT

**Lount:** Lounct

**Gabriel:** b a 1760 a 11-7-1827 CD m (1) Philadelphia Hughes Sol PA

**Marks:** Mark, Marques, Marx, Merck, Merk

**George:** b c 1762 a 11-30-1819 NY m (1) X X Pvt NY

**Mcdaniel:** Mcdaniels, Mcdonald

**Absalom:** b c 1745 d liv 1830 OH m (1) X X PS NC

**Mckenney:** Mckinney

**Samuel:** b a 1750 d a 9-3-1797 SC m (1) Mary X CS Sol SC

**Mcferson:** Mac, McFarson, Mcfarson, McFerson, McPherson

**Thomas:** b c 1727 a 12-9-1794 NJ m (1) Anne Mollson PS NJ

**Middaugh:** Meddaugh, Middagh, Middough

**Dirck:** b b p 3-6-1743 NJ d 1805 NJ m (1) Margaret Davis Maj NJ

**James:** b c 1740 d a 4-29-1788 MD m (1) Mary X PS MD

**William:** b 3-1757 NY d p 3-1838 NY m (1) Janetje Groat Pvt NY

**Pratt:** Pratt

**Simon:** b 1-24-1726 MA d 6-3-1777 MA m (1) Mercy Chamberlain Sol MA

**Racine:** Gossiau, Messor, McFerison, McPherson

**Charles:** b 9-15-1759 CT d a 4-29-1827 CT m (1) Josephte Durocher Pvt CD

**Ramsay:** Ramsey

**John:** b a 1755 d a 4-21-1793 VA m (1) Letitia Morgan PS VA

**Riggin:** Riggens

**James:** b c 1756 a 1-17-1836 NJ m (1) Nancy X Pvt NJ

**Richardson:** Richerson, Richeson

**John:** b 1753 d a 4-21-1793 VA m (1) Letitia Morgan PS VA

**Gladwell:** Gladwell

**Valentine:** b c 1758 a 12-27-1839 PA m (1) Mary X Pvt PA

**Richardson:** Richerson, Richeson

**John:** b 1753 d a 4-21-1793 VA m (1) Letitia Morgan PS VA

**Riggs:** Riggin, Riggen, Riggens

**James:** b c 1756 a 1-17-1836 NJ m (1) Nancy X Pvt NJ

**Shaw:** Shaw

**Joseph:** b c 1746 a 1-23-1831 MA m (1) Thankful Nickerson Sol MA

**Spickard:** Spickert, Spikart, Spikart

**Phillip:** b c 1737 a 1-1792 VA m (1) Anna Maria X PS Pvt PA

**Stearns:** Starnes, Starns, Stern, Sterns

**Asahel:** b 9-24-1756 MA d 5-27-1815 NY m (1) Captivity Smith Pvt MA

**Stout:** Staudt, Stoud, Stoudt

**John:** b c 1745 a 7-31-1826 PA m (1) Elizabeth Barbara May (2) Juliana X PS Pvt PA

**Syester:** Syster, Syester, Zeister

**Daniel:** b c 1755 PA d a 8-1-1821 TN m (1) Hannah Cammerer (2) Caty Shooks PS MD

**Taylor:** Tailor, Taylor

**Moses:** b 1-2-1723 MA d p 1790 VT m (1) Miriam Keet CS MA

**Trowell:** Trowell

**Moses:** b 7-30-1740 MA d 7-24-1810 MA m (1) Susanna Deering Pvt MA

**Williams:** Robert

**Henry:** b 11-25-1746 d 12-27-1808 MD m (1) Magdalena X PS MD

**Woodward:** Woodward

**John:** b 1761 d 3-28-1839 MA m (1) Sarah Drury Pvt MA

**Yearian:** Gericho, Jerion

**Jacob:** b c 1745 a 1-27-1814 PA m (1) Barbara X Pvt PA

**Zuber:** Zuber, Zobel, Zubers, Zubley

**Conrad:** b 1-27-1761 SC d 5-16-1814 SC m (1) Lucy Wicker Sol SC

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District I
“Water Resources of Illinois”

Illinois American Water Company
The old Peoria Waterworks complex that sits along the Illinois River in Peoria is topped with four gargoyles. One is on each corner of the roof of this historic building. This waterworks building is now part of the Illinois-American Water Company and still in use today to process water from the Illinois River for household use in the Greater Peoria Area.
-Submitted by Peoria Chapter

Hennepin Canal
Hennepin Canal Parkway State Park encompasses 104.5 miles, spanning Rock Island, Bureau, Henry, Lee and Whiteside counties. The Hennepin Canal is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Hennepin was the first American canal built of concrete without stone cut facings and some of the innovations pioneered on the Hennepin Canal were probably used on the Panama Canal.
-Submitted by Geneseo Chapter

Historic Washington, Illinois
Is a small town with rich heritage. Ronald Reagan often traveled through downtown Washington as he went to Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois. He would have seen the water fountain that is in the middle of the square. Picnic tables surround the fountain where you can sit and relax from your shopping trip to the many quaint little shops on the square.
-Submitted by Black Partridge Chapter

Spoon River
This picture of Spoon River was taken in 1911 from Laphan Bridge in Knox County, Illinois. In the Algonquin tongue, A-maquon-sip-pi “Amazon” means mussel, or mussel shell. The word “sip-pi” means river. Thus A-maquon-sip-pi means Spoon River
-Submitted by Spoon River Chapter

Wolf Covered Bridge
This bridge crosses Spoon river in Knox County near Galesburg, IL. Spoon River is 147 miles long and a tributary of the Illinois River. Most of this river passes through farmland between Peoria and Galesburg.
-Submitted by Rebecca Parke Chapter

John W. Keifer, a prominent Macomb businessman head of the grounds committee, created a lake by damming the west end of a small ravine. Mrs. Clara Bayliss, lounder and first Regent of the General Macomb Chapter, NSDAR is 1910, was close friends to Mr. Keifer and Western’s second President Alfred. She named the little lake, lake Ruth in honor of Keifer’s daughter.
-Submitted by General Macomb Chapter

Lake Ruth on Western Illinois University Campus

The fountain at the Deere-Wiman House

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Amaquonsippi...........................Ruth Dowell
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District II
“Water Resources of Illinois”

Keith Creek runs through historic Midway Village in Rockford. It was targeted for restoration by an award-winning conservationist. Invasive non-native plants were removed and 15,000 native prairie species were planted. It is now a teaching tool for the community.

Lake De Pue
Located on the bend of the Illinois River, this beautiful water resource hosted American Indian tribes throughout history. The pure, spring-fed water was famous for its ice industry. The lake served as commercial development that aided the expansion into western America. Today, citizens of De Pue, Illinois are working to preserve the lake’s history and educate the public in promoting the recreational aspects of beautiful Lake De Pue.

Mississippi Lock and Dam #13
The mighty Mississippi River borders Illinois and its water is a resource to our predominantly agricultural area along its banks. The river transports Illinois agriculture products on barges down the river to many cities and on to the Port of New Orleans. Lock and Dam #13 elevates and lowers the boats and barges to allow this traffic to move Illinois agriculture and many other products to port and then to the world. Shipping is one of Illinois’ prominent industries.

I & M Canal
The I&M Canal runs through the town of Morris. It was completed in 1848. Fifteen locks along the canal accommodated barges from the Chicago River to the Illinois River. Today it is used for recreation.

Mosquito Creek Conservation
This water resource drains the wetlands in the surrounding farm area of Boone County. The site was purchased for wetland restoration, conservation and education.

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District III
“Water Resources of Illinois”

The Boneyard Creek is a 3.3-mile long waterway that drains much of the cities of Champaign and Urbana, IL and flows through the northern sections of the campus of the University of Illinois. Contrary to popular folklore, the creek was not so named because the Native Americans hung their dead enemies and the bones fell to the creek bed. Nor was it named for the remains of the students who couldn’t hack into the University’s engineering curriculum. The actual story is less sensational. The creek was named for the refuse of game animals from the Potawatomie and other roaming Indian hunting parties who had camped along the stream.

In 1864, John C. Anderson established a steam and sawmill in Woodland, the first in eastern IL, and later added a gristmill, and a drain tile factory. Today all that remains of this once thriving business is a large stagnant pit; the buildings and kilns have since crumbled. Local legend is that the workers, while mining the clay one day, struck an underground spring, and the pit filled with water so quickly they had to scramble to get out. All the equipment is said to still sit at the bottom of the pit: the rails, the cable cars, and even the steam crane.

Heron County Park was established in 2004 as a result of land donated by Aqua, Illinois, Inc. The first system of dikes was constructed in the early 1980’s, and then a grant from Ducks Unlimited was used to flood more acreage. The wetlands consist of dead trees (snags) that were killed by flooding. The wetland boardwalk is one of the newest additions to Lake Vermilion; this 950 foot long handicapped accessible floating walkway is the second longest in the state of Illinois. A great blue heron rookery is located several hundred yards south of the boardwalk. Wetlands are one of the most endangered habitats throughout our country as more and more are drained to make room for future development.

The Sangamon River is a principal tributary of the Illinois River in central Illinois. The river is associated with the early career of Abraham Lincoln and played an important role in the early white settlement of Illinois, when the area was known as the “Sangamon River Country.” The name of the river comes from a Pottawatomie word Sain-gwee-ribbon meaning “where there is plenty to eat.” Abraham Lincoln arrived with his family in the Macon County area in 1830 to settle a section bisected by the river. This view was taken from the Thomas Lincoln Homestead, where Abraham lived his first year in Illinois.

“Sail Into the Future”
District III is proud to honor our Chapters and Regents
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In 1838, Captain Howard Stansbury described the Illinois River as “one to five miles wide, deeply overflowed in every freshet, filled with bayous, ponds and swamps, and infested with wild beasts.” Mulvill and Cortish, 1929:27

In her “Summer Journey in the West,” Eliza Steele, who made a trip in 1830, described the “stately trees, steep bluffs, and flowering prairies along the Illinois River and its tributaries like the Spoon and Sangamon.”

During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the Illinois River was the lifeblood to the communities and the inhabitants. It made hunting and fishing tourism possible and industries to be developed, such as the shell buttons factories and fairly easy transportation between all the river communities. The people and the river were so economically and culturally dependent. Father Jacques Marquette stated in 1673 “From time to tide we came upon monstrous fish, one of which struck our canoe with such violence that I thought it was a great tree, about to break the canoe to pieces.”

The landscape and river has changed much, the factories are gone and most of the buildings no longer stretch along the river. We have the river road to drive most of the 237 miles stretching from Lake Michigan to the confluence of the Mississippi River. The river is used for commercial barges delivering corn and other harvested products to factories to be processed and recreation, but much of the river is protected and in place of the factories there are sanctuaries for the birds, fowl and other animals native to the area.

“Sail Into the Future”
District V is proud to honor our chapters
Abraham Lincoln ~ Apple Creek Prairie ~ Be-kik-a-nun-ee
Captain William Penny ~ Christiana Tillson ~ Dorothy Quincy
Dr. Silas Hamilton ~ Nancy Ross ~ Peter Meyer
Pierre Menard ~ Rev. James Caldwell ~ Sgt. Caleb Hopkins ~ Springfield

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Anna Marie Koontz, District V Director

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The 135th street swing bridge is unique in that one end is much longer than the other. This bridge swings to the side to allow for passage of large vessels along the waterway. Submitted by Isle a la Cache Chapter

Crystal Lake is a huge 230 acre lake known for fishing, boating, swimming, and skating in the winter. Submitted by Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter

The wetlands on Deerpark Farm in Mettawa has 140 acres of permanently protected open space managed by the Lake Forest Open Lands Association. Submitted by North Shore Chapter

The Kankakee River supplies drinking water to two towns along its shores. It merges with the Des Plaines river to form the Illinois River. Submitted by Kankakee Chapter

“Sepa Station #4” (Sidestream Elevated Pool Aeration). This feature improves oxygenation, and, therefore, the ability of the waterway to sustain life. Submitted by Swallow Cliff Chapter

The fountain in Martin Plaza on Front Street in Wheaton is a year-round gathering place. Submitted by Perrin-Wheaton Chapter

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Nancy Canova, District IV Director

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The Graue Mill is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
Submitted by Captain Hubbard Burrows Chapter

Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn was formed in 1889 when streams feeding a swampy area north of a glacial moraine were dammed.
Submitted by Anan Harmon Chapter

The Riverwalk in Naperville is a place of beauty and tranquility along the West Branch of the DuPage River.
Submitted by Fort Payne Chapter

This is the South Branch Kishwaukee River taken from the new Union Road Bridge in Union. "The Kish" is a valuable water resource which guards against flooding, provides recreation and is a source of unique flora and fauna.
Submitted by Kishwaukee Trail Chapter

The Dea Maine River Floodwall Improvements incorporate a 4,000 linear foot recreational bike trail with lighting.
Submitted by Twenty First Star Chapter

The Western Springs Water Tower was built in 1892 and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1981. Today, the Tower is the home of the Western Springs Historical Society.
Submitted by LaGrange-LePortage Chapter

The Winnetka Power plant at the Tower Road Beach on Lake Michigan.
Submitted by Kaskaskia Chapter

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From top left: view from Great River Road, Alton; Bellefontaine Springs, Waterloo; Catsup bottle water tower, Collinsville; pioneer sweep pole well, Marshall; old wooden railroad water tower, Centralia; Salem Reservoir, Salem; creek at Washington Park, Robinson; Silver Lake, Highland; Watershed Nature Center, Edwardsville; Lake Sara, Effingham

“Sail Into the Future”
District VI Chapters
Ann Crooker St. Clair, Belleville, Benjamin Mills, Cahokia Mound, Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews, Isaac Hull, James Halstead, Sr., Looking Glass Prairie, Ninian Edwards, Prairie State, Silver Creek, Toussaint du Bois, Vinsans Trace, Walter Burdick, and Whiteside Station

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Lola Degroff, District VI Director
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District VII
“Water Resources of Illinois”

The Kaskaskia River Lock and Dam is shown just above the confluence with the Mississippi River framing the district on the west. The Wabash on the east, Ohio on the south, Kaskaskia, Cache, and Marys Rivers all feed into the Mississippi River in District VII. Rend Lake, Muddy Rivers, Cache River Wetlands, Horseshoe Lake, and Burden Falls on the Trail of Tears are recreation and tourist attractions.

Counties of Deep Southern Illinois

“Sail Into the Future”
District VII Chapters and Regents

Beaucoup Creek - Joy Upton
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Wabash - Lucinda Conley

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What is a Carbon Footprint? It’s the measure of the impact our activities have on the environment. It relates to the amount of greenhouse gases produced in our day-to-day lives through burning fossil fuels.

Drying laundry outside on a line is a simple way to reduce your carbon footprint.

"And God saw everything He had made; and, behold, it was good".

Genesis 1:31

CFL's (Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs) use 20% less energy than incandescent bulbs, reducing your carbon footprint as well as your electric bill!

By composting food scraps and vegetable peels instead of throwing them in the trash, you are helping reduce the size of landfills. And, the compost is a great, green alternative to fertilizer on flower beds and gardens.

Americans alone throw away 100 billion plastic grocery bags each year which can take up to 1,000 years to decompose in landfills. Plastic bags leave a trace. That’s why the Maine Daughters carry reusable bags everywhere we go!

Following LNT principles, we preserve the past and the future.
PATRICIA MINER DENNERT  
MICHIGAN STATE REGENT  
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL  
AT THE 121ST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

2009–2012 State Theme
“Let our footsteps guide us along the pathways, to preserve our Historical Heritage.”

2009–2012 Bible Verse
“Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path
Psalm 119:105
Sharlene Jackson Shoaf

State Regent, Ohio

2010-2013
The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Remember the visit of the President General

to the 112th Ohio State Conference

Front Row: Tonia Edwards, State Corresponding Secretary; Jan Augenstein, State Chaplain; Merry Ann T. Wright, President General; Sharlene Shoaf, State Regent; Sandra McCann, State Vice Regent; Susan Ohl, State Recording Secretary; Glenda Thompson, State Librarian

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The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly present our 2011 Outstanding Junior

Miss Elizabeth Okrutny
The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

The Ohio Society proudly presents the
2011 Ohio Wings of Eagles Scholarships

Sharlene Shoaf, State Regent; Rachael Sawyers; Rachel King; Jerry Kindig; Marilyn Steinhart, State Chairman of DAR Scholarship
The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Ohio is proud to recognize our 2011 State Winners for the American History and Christopher Columbus Essay Contest

Nancy Valles, State Historian; Chaz Rickus Meyer; Alexus Holmes; Alyssa Parsons; Sera Martin; Sharlene Shoaf, State Regent
The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Ohio recognizes our 2011 Ohio Good Citizens Winners
Sharlene Shoaf, State Regent; Montgomery Pace, SW District Winner; Kyla Dietrick, NW District Winner; DiCaitlyn Black, SE District Winner; Rachel Illic, NE District, State and East Central Division Winner; Ginger O’Malley, State Chairman, DAR Good Citizens Committee.
The Oklahoma Society
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Honors with Pride and Appreciation

“Hearts and Hands Together, We Can Make a Difference”

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
Supports with Pride and Appreciation their own

Clockwise from above:
Diane with Oklahoma State Conference guest Toni Tsatoke Mule, granddaughter of Kiowa Code Talker John Tsatoke, Sr.
Diane and Pat Jurey marching in the Washington D.C. Forth of July parade.
State Workshop.
Diane visits with the Honorable Mary Fallin, first woman governor of Oklahoma.

Diane Brannum Hamill
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The Nevada State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

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KAREN W. LAMPUS

A Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
at the
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THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
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WITH LOVE AND AFFECTION

Marilyn DeWitt Altman
South Carolina State Regent

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

"Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your father who is in heaven" Mathew 5:16

State Theme - SHINE for DAR
THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Joyce Scott

Betty Scott Elliott
Nathanael Greene

Lynn Shore
Snow Campaign

Nan Jones
Walhalla

Susan Dickerson
Wizard of Tamassee

Joyce Scott Chapter Regent Lynn Clark presents the DAR Community Service Award to Dr. Rose Marie Cooper Jordan for her nomination leading to this Greer site listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Pictured with them are Joyce Scott Chapter Officers Peg Robinson, Rita Peeples, Sarah Barton, Sallye Krueger, and District One Director Nell Kivett

We proudly present our
STATE REGENT
MARILYN DEWITT ALTMAN
as candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 121st Continental Congress
June 27 - July 1, 2012
DISTRICT II, SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

State Regent Marilyn DeWitt Altman, South Carolina's Shining Star, a Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 121st Continental Congress

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SOUTH CAROLINA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DISTRICT III PROMOTES PATRIOTISM AND TAMASSEE
AND
ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTS OUR STATE REGENT

MARILYN DEWITT ALTMAN

“SHINE FOR DAR – GOD-HOME-COUNTRY”

FOUNDERS DAY AT TAMASSEE

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
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PROUDLY PRESENT

Marilyn D. Altman
Regent of South Carolina
Candidate for Vice President General

and

Catharine Woodruff Heinz
2011 SC State Outstanding Junior
and National Finalist

Catharine Heinz joined the DAR in 1999 when her husband, Jason, was stationed in Charleston while serving in the US Navy. Catharine joined DAR to have a connection to her family’s history and to learn more about her ancestors. Catharine’s first year as a DAR member found her serving as the organizing registrar for the General Marion’s Brigade Chapter. She was able to assist several family members to join the General Marion’s Brigade Chapter. It was a proud family moment when Catharine’s grandmother, Catharine Woodruff, was reincorporated into the General Marion’s Brigade Chapter. Catharine continued to serve as chapter registrar, and began paging on the state and national levels. She also serves on the state level as a vice chairman.

Catharine has two children and lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, but she keeps her membership where her love of DAR grew its roots, the General Marion’s Brigade Chapter. Catharine is teaching her two children, Cate and Dallas, who are members of the N.S.C.A.R, patriotism and respect for their country; she feels this is one of her important roles as a mother. Catharine volunteers with the PTA, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, La Leche League, and C.A.R. Catharine is an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant and a business owner.

Jessie Dale McCollough
South Carolina District VI Director

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The Utah State Society

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Cindy M. Toone
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The Beehive State

Candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 121st Continental Congress
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PROUDLY HONORS THEIR FIRST CHAPTER MARY BALL CHAPTER (ORGANIZED IN 1894)

Front L to R: Nancy Thaut, Gail Sawyer, Lee Gtemann
Back L to R: Danna Clancy, Lynne Stallcop, Dorothy Hayden, Christy McElroy, Claudia Marston, Beverley Bills (not pictured Isabelle J. Swartz and Karen Nunn)

Washington's First: 118-Year Old Mary Ball Chapter

“This little band of patriotic women, in the far northwest corner of these United States, remembered that the Mother of (George) Washington had once borne another name in the days of her girlhood. So this first Chapter of DAR in the State of Washington had the honored privilege of taking that name..."Mary Ball)... and the Chapter, like the Mother of Washington of sterling worth, has ever been foremost in the good works of patriotism and charity...a worthy model and guide for the Chapters following..."
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Salutes Esther Reed Chapter

Esther Reed Chapter organized on June 14, 1900, the anniversary of the day in 1777 when the Flag of the United States was adopted. We are nationally known as the Flag Chapter. Esther Reed is the third oldest chapter in Washington State and the oldest chapter east of the Cascades.

Back L to R: Julie Pittmann, Dianne Sanchez, Christeen Olson, Karen Felber
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(missing Janet Norby)

RAINIER CHAPTER HOUSE

Organized September 20, 1895
Corner Stone Ceremony January 11, 1925
WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

LADY STIRLING CHAPTER CELEBRATES THEIR 110TH ANNIVERSARY

Lady Stirling is part of the Chapter Revitalization Commission with 18 current members and 3 applications under review.

Back L to R: Pat Hughes, Tracy Brune, Jeanne Park, Serena Park
Front L to R: Louise Corner, Laura Johnson, Barbara Schnabel, Laurel James

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Ann Washington
Annie Pulliam
Cascade
Chief Whatcom
Columbia River
David Douglas
Elizabeth Ellington
Elizabeth Forey
Esther Reed
Fort Vancouver

Governor Isaac Stevens
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Kennewick
Lady Stirling
Lakota
Marcus Whitman
Mary Ball
Mary Lacy
Mary Richardson Walker
May Hutton

Mercer Girls
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Narcissa Prentiss
Narcissa Whitman
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Seated: Darla C. Teter, State Regent
Standing: Chaplain Marilyn Strausborger, Recording Secretary Stes Stellpflug, Corresponding Secretary Tawnie Kern, Organizing Secretary Judy Engelhart, Treasurer Judy Norman, Registrar Dorothy Kimbro, Historian Janette Chambers, Librarian Susan Haines. Not pictured Vice Regent Mary Agnes McAleenan.

Preserving the Past while Promoting Technology

“Walk in love as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us.” Ephesians 5:2
UNITS OVERSEAS CHAPTERS

Twenty-five DAR chapters in thirteen foreign countries work to promote the NSDAR objects of education, historic preservation, and patriotism. These chapters face challenges as they attempt to fulfill their chapter achievement award obligations in their locations abroad. To lend assistance and encouragement, become an associate member of one or more UO chapters. Access the Units Overseas web site listed under Committees on the DAR members web site to obtain associate member forms and to read about each of these remarkable chapters.

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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER • Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin, Mexico

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

Each state is guaranteed the opportunity to purchase up to six ad pages in its state-sponsored issue. The Magazine Office must be informed of how many advertising pages each state plans to use on or before the appropriate issue’s notification deadline. Since some state sponsors do not use all their allotted ad pages, we are often able to accommodate requests from other states for additional pages in a particular issue. All advertisements must arrive at the Magazine Office on or before the submission deadline. We cannot guarantee that ads received after the submission deadline will be published in the desired issue.

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ADVERTISING RATES AND DEADLINES

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<td>Two–page spread (not center)</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
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<td>Cover 3 or back cover (full page only)</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>$1,460</td>
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<td>Full page</td>
<td>$600</td>
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<td>$590</td>
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<td>Available for spaces above (additional cost per page)</td>
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ADDITIONAL COSTS

- Author alterations/corrections $60 $60
- Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo) $25 $25
- Layout and design services $____ $____
  - Full page $180
  - Half page $90
  - One column inch $30

All advertising is subject to the approval of NSDAR. Full payment is required at the time of ad submission. A completed Newsletter Advertising Agreement Form must accompany all ads. Advertisements cannot be canceled. Refunds, rebates and discounts (other than the commercial frequency discount) are not applicable. Advertisers may choose to run either black-and-white ads or two-color ads (black-and-white with blue, in the designated accent color PMS #3015). Four-color ads will not be accepted. An additional cost applies for two-color ads. All ads are sold and placed as single spaces, and their placement within the newsletter is determined at the discretion of the Magazine Office. Placement is arranged in alphabetical and protocol order by state. Preferred positions and placements are not available. When creating your ad, remember to show proper use and respect for the flag. Advertisements for candidates for the office of Vice President General will not be accepted until the Office of the Recording Secretary General has received a certificate of endorsement from the appropriate state.

SEND ALL MATERIAL TO:
DAR Magazine Office
1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006–5303
Phone: (202) 879–3281
Fax: (202) 879–3283
E-mail: magazineadvertising@dar.org

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For DAR Magazine/Newsletter purposes, the 2012-S Chapter Achievement Award year covers the period from January 1, 2012 through December 31, 2012. If your chapter contributed $40 to a newsletter advertisement or made a $40 donation to newsletter advertising during this period, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.

2012–2013 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No. DNL-1000 (Revised February 2012) (0412–3000–PS)
All ad submissions must include the following:

- Hard copy of the ad layout
- Digital file of the ad layout
- All images submitted as separate, high resolution files
- Font files for all fonts used in the ad layout

PREFERRED FILE FORMATS

LAYOUT

All advertisements must be submitted in a digital file format. (Camera ready ads and film are not accepted.) Macintosh native file formats are preferred, but Windows/PC platforms are acceptable. Ad layouts may be submitted in the following applications. If your ad is not created in one of these applications, it will not be accepted. Please use the respective file extensions regardless of whether the layout was created in Macintosh or PC format.

- Adobe InDesign (.indd)
- Quark Xpress (.qxd)
- Microsoft Word (.doc)
- High resolution, press-ready PDFs are acceptable provided they are correctly set up to output for commercial printing. The way the layout appears onscreen or a laser print of the ad may not be an accurate representation of how it will print. Someone familiar with pre-press production should review the original layout to ensure that all elements are in order before a PDF is submitted.

IMAGES

Supporting images used in the ad layout also must be submitted as separate, high resolution image files in .eps, .tif or .jpg format. Images should be in gray scale with a resolution of at least 300 dpi. All live artwork should be placed at no more than 120% or less than 80% of the actual size. Images embedded in a document are not acceptable.

FONTS

Include all fonts used in the ad, both screen and printer, including fonts used in any imported .eps artwork, unless those fonts have been converted to paths or outlines. Type 1 (postscript) fonts are preferred. If the font you want/need is available only as a TrueType (TT) or Multiple Master (MM) font, please let us know when the ad is submitted. In some instances, the conversion from TrueType to Type I can cause some flow of text. Windows/PC fonts will be converted to the Macintosh forms or substituted with the Macintosh version of a similar font.

ACCEPTABLE MEDIA

Digital files may be submitted on the following types of media, formatted for Macintosh (preferred) or Windows/PC.

- CD
- USB
- Digital ad files may be transmitted via a free file sharing service, such as YouSendIt.

ADVERTISING DIMENSIONS

Required Page Size: 8" x 10.5"

This is a custom page size. 8.5" x 11" is not acceptable.

Each page of the newsletter has a folio, or footer. To accommodate the folio, ad design elements should not fall below 9.875".

All document sizes must be created to the mechanical specifications, no internal crop marks. All ad content should be kept at least .25" from the trim (edge of page) on all sides. No charge for bleed. For full page bleed ads, extend any art .25" beyond the trim.

GARNAY® PRESENTS
C.A.R., VAVS* & PATRIOTIC PINS

A. Flag Pin - Rippled. Austrian crystal stones with red and blue enamel! Elegant! Wear proudly!
   2¼” x 2” $38
B. VAVS Pin - Gold-plated with block letters!
   ¾” x 1½” $12
C. USA Pin - Interlocking letters with Austrian crystal stones! 1½” x 1¼” $12
D. C.A.R. Pin - Cloisonne. “Children of the American Revolution”! Outer circle royal blue, red letters in center. 1” Diameter $10
   *Veterans Administration Voluntary Services

GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS
NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!
Regular – Gold-plated. Use on ALL DAR pins $1.75
except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place.
Petite – Gold-filled. Use ONLY on small pins like $1.00
Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard is held by friction, and is non-returnable.
NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

Check, Money Order, Visa & MasterCard accepted
Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date __________ Mo/Yr.
Card # ____________________________ Please include all numbers
Signature ____________________________ Required on credit card orders
Phone ______________________________

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES
0 to $10.00 ....................... $2.00
$10.01 to $20.00 .................. $3.00
Over $20.00 ........................ $4.00
PV Only - Add Sales Tax

FREE BROCHURE
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.

Michael Mankin
501 W D Street
Elizabethton, TN 37643-2510
Email: thelostcause@embarqmail.com

Explore the DAR Members’ Website, an invaluable source of vital information about the National Society
http://members.dar.org

American Treasure
and
“Today’s DAR” Available Now!

American Treasure:
The Enduring Spirit of the DAR—the DAR coffee table book

“Today’s DAR”—Our membership video

Both available online:
http://members.dar.org/darstore

Or call The DAR Store toll-free:
(888) 673–2732.
Congratulations

Donna Green Nash  
Missouri State Regent  
2010–2012  
“Catch the Glow” Administration

Washington State Daughters
lovingly remember

JUNE FULLER SMITH

June 1925 - October 2011

Elizabeth Tillington Chapter Member 1969 - 2011  
Chapter Regent, Treasurer, Registrar, 
State Treasurer, Registrar, Audit Committee, Community Service Award

Now Available
Real Daughters Book

Among the more than 900,000 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.
Designed with your Heritage in Mind.

Meet us in June!
Visit our Vendor Booth at Continental Congress!

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WWW.PAMELAWRIGHT.COM
6218 Westheimer  |  Houston, Texas  |  77057
or call 713.780.3785

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When I encountered the following excerpts from National Chairman Gertrude A. MacPeek’s DAR Magazine Committee report from 1957, her words resonated with me instantly. “It is my considered opinion that 50 percent of our membership have never seen our Magazine,” wrote Ms. MacPeek. “Thirty-two thousand subscribers out of 186,000 members indicates that our subscribers are present and past active national and state workers or members who at one time or another have been to Congress. How can we reach—or stir to action—the member who attends chapter meetings but never goes to state or national affairs? How can we make them aware of the greatness of the organization to which they have chosen to belong?”

Even though these words were written more than 50 years ago, they are just as applicable today. We are still working to persuade as many members as we can to subscribe, and we are striving to turn our award-winning magazine into a financial asset for the National Society. Recent progress has been steady—for example, March/April 2012 issue’s subscription count of 43,468 was the highest since American Spirit launched in 2001—but we have not yet attained these goals.

At the same time, there are achievements to celebrate. Circulation of the National Society’s official periodical has increased during a time when hundreds of other titles ceased publication, and Daughters continue to spread the American Spirit by donating subscriptions to local schools and libraries. Ms. MacPeek’s report proves that this practice also is rooted in the past. She notes, “It is encouraging to be told that our Magazine is being used in school rooms and that many states are placing it in schools and libraries.”

After careful consideration and in-depth analysis of publication costs, the National Board of Management authorized an increase in newsletter advertising rates. The minimum newsletter advertising contribution required for Chapter Achievement Award credit will remain $40. The rate increase takes effect with the September/October 2012 issue. Please refer to the updated Newsletter Media Kit, found on pages 286–287 of this issue, and on the Members’ Website, for more information about the new ad prices. Also take note of the updated materials requirements and submission guidelines included in the media kit.

We hope many of you have made plans to attend Continental Congress. Please stop by the DAR Magazine table in Constitution Hall to allow us to thank you for your support and to take advantage of the special Congress subscription rate. All members, especially current and incoming state chairmen, are encouraged to attend the DAR Magazine Committee Workshop, which will take place Thursday, June 28, 2012, from 2–3 p.m. in the President General’s Assembly Room at DAR Headquarters. Join us as we share strategies for promoting subscriptions, information about newsletter advertising submissions and more.

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

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

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State Co-Chairmen—Sallie V. Cox and Margaret C. Driskill |
| * ARKANSAS     | $4,660      |
| State Regent—Sue T. Thompson  
State Chairman—Janelle P. Riddle |
| FLORIDA        | $495        |
| State Regent—Donna G. Cullen  
State Chairman—Julie A. Bartlett |
| * ILLINOIS     | $4,545      |
| State Regent—Candace Fryburger  
State Chairman—Gail A. Balsamello |
| KANSAS         | $175        |
| State Regent—Mary B. Frisch  
State Chairman—Catherine C. Howard |
| * MAINE        | $800        |
| State Regent—Virginia S. Spiller  
State Chairman—Penny L. Pray |
| MICHIGAN       | $495        |
| State Regent—Patricia M. Dennert  
State Chairman—Jacqueline M. Gonterman |
| MISSISSIPPI    | $40         |
| State Regent—Janet L. Whittington  
State Chairman—Virginia M. Hamilton |
| NEVADA         | $495        |
| State Regent—Karen W. Lampous  
State Chairman—Marcia W. Baldwin |
| NEW MEXICO     | $70         |
| State Regent—Zadeea G. Harris  
State Chairman—Suzanne M. Heske |
| * OHIO         | $3,440      |
| State Regent—Sharlene S. Jackson  
State Chairman—Susan J. Van Der Weele |
| OKLAHOMA       | $990        |
| State Regent—Diane Brannum Hamill  
State Chairman—Sarah K. Mandell |
| * SOUTH CAROLINA | $3,521.50  |
| State Regent—Marilyn D. Altman  
State Chairman—Marla R. Stewart |
| TEXAS          | $541        |
| State Regent—Joy D. Hagg  
State Chairman—Carol M. Goeking |
| UTAH           | $495        |
| State Regent—Cindy M. Toone  
State Chairman—Patricia J. Atkinson |
| VIRGINIA       | $70         |
| State Regent—Patricia Musick Hatfield  
State Chairman—Rose M. LaVoie |
| * WASHINGTON   | $1,660      |
| State Regent—Janice D. Nelson  
State Chairman—Betty J. Steeds |
| WYOMING        | $495        |
| State Regent—Darla C. Teter  
State Chairman—Mary P. Berry |
| * UNITS OVERSEAS | $880      |
| National Chairman—Florence F. Patton  
State Regent—Mary P. Berry |

NOTE: The State Regents listed above are those appearing in the advertising pages in this issue. The State Magazine Chairmen listed are those serving with their respective State Regents.

* INDICATES STATES SPONSORING THE ISSUE.